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Simitian, Gordon and Hill win primary races

Hill, Lieber set for November showdown

By Gennady Sheyner

Jerry Hill and Sally Lieber cruised to victory at Tuesday's primary election and will now square off in November for a chance to represent a newly formed Senate district in the heart of the Peninsula.

The two political veter-

ans were widely expected to advance to the next round in a four-way race that also included Mountain View teacher Christopher Chiang and John Webster, a libertarian who has run several times in the past. Hill dominated the field with 51 percent of the votes. Lieber trailed in distant second with

22 percent.

Webster and Chiang earned 16 percent and 11 percent of the votes, respectively.

Hill, who has the biggest campaign chest and the longest list of supporters in the political establishment, trounced the

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Measure G passes easily

By Nick Veronin

Voters approved the Mountain View Whisman School District's \$198 million school bond, Measure G, by a healthy margin — a 66 percent yes-vote when it needed only 55 percent to pass.

"The Mountain View Whis-

man School District would like to express its gratitude to the Mountain View community for supporting Measure G," district officials said in a press release.

Measure G will be supported by district homeowners who

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St. Francis student killed in Oregon shooting

UNCLE CONFESSES TO SLAYING 16-YEAR-OLD AND HIS GRANDMOTHER

By Nick Veronin

Family and friends are mourning the death of a Mountain View teenager who was shot and killed Monday outside his grandmother's home in Oregon.

Adrien Wallace, the boy's 41-year-old uncle, has confessed to killing Nicolas Juarez, a 16-year-old St. Francis High School student, along with 71-year-old Sandra Wallace — the teen's grandmother and suspect's mother — with a hunting rifle on the evening of June 4.

"The motive is unclear at this point," said Sgt. Adam Phillips, public information officer for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office.

Although Juarez had only just begun his summer vacation, "he was probably more excited than most kids I know about starting the next school year," said Danna Mitchell Carter. "It's a tragedy,"



Nicolas Juarez

said Carter, the band director at St. Francis, the private Catholic high school in Mountain View where the 16-year-old had just finished his sophomore year.

Juarez was excited because he had been named drum captain of the school band, a role he was set to take over with the beginning of the 2012-13 school year, Carter explained. The teen was heavily involved with music at the high school. In addition to his role in the school band, he was also set to be a section leader in the St. Francis symphonic band and the lead drummer of the school's jazz band.

Carter described Juarez as a great kid, who was earning high marks — a leader with many friends at the school.

"One of the hardest things for me, was that Nick was so looking forward to next year," she said. "This was his year. I am most



Adrien Wallace

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MICHELLE LE

From right, Mountain View High School students Julie Park, Alussa Hartje and Agnes Wang adjust their caps before heading out to the graduation ceremony on June 1.

MVHS grads focus on future jobs

COLLEGE PLANS ARE DRIVEN BY CAREER GOALS, NOT LIBERAL ARTS STUDIES

By Nick Veronin

As Mountain View High School's class of 2012 marched over the synthetic turf at Carl Anderson Field in their black caps and gowns on June 1, they were all smiles. If any were worried about graduating into the fourth year of a recession, they didn't show it.

But even if the 434 Mountain View High School graduates were focusing on their accomplishments, some of them have already begun to take the steps they hope will ensure their economic security in the years to come.

Before taking their final steps as high school

students, three soon-to-be MVHS graduates talked to the *Voice* about their college plans. All three are set to begin studying in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math — STEM, as it is called in education circles. None of them plans to focus much on the liberal arts.

These two young men and one young woman are evidence of a trend in higher education, which values career-oriented, vocational training over the study of literature, philosophy, history and the arts — the humanities.

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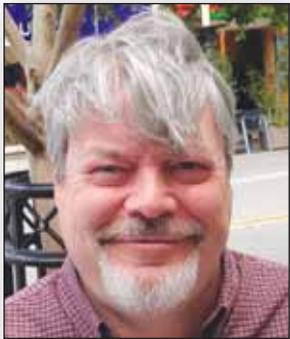
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A R O U N D T O W N

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Should college students focus on science, technology, engineering, math and vocational training?



"I absolutely think that students should be studying philosophy, the arts, literature and history in addition to technology. Technology might get you a job, but those other things are what make you a fully well-rounded human being."

Jeff Ward, San Francisco



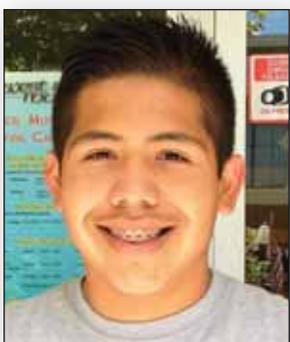
"I'm going to University of Portland next year. I'm studying engineering, so I think that mechanical engineering and the sciences are really important. I think that you should have arts and everything also, but I think that math and science is pretty much the way to go. That will get you far."

Emily Nitzberg, Mountain View



"Given today's technology culture, I definitely think college students should still continue studying arts, because you need both the arts and the sciences to make a complete human being."

Amanda Nio, United Kingdom



"I believe that college students should still be learning about history and literature because it's really important to know what America roots from."

Carlos Pacheco, Mountain View



"Students should definitely study literature, the arts, English and history because it makes you more well-rounded for the business market in general, and even to adapt more easily to changes in times and cultures."

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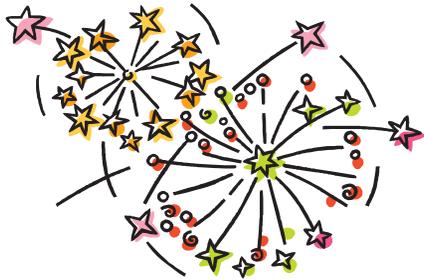


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■ **CRIME BRIEFS**

**BOTTLE SMASHED
ON HEAD**

Police arrested a Redwood City man on charges of groping two women and smashing a beer bottle over a man's head at the Monte Carlo Club on Castro Street about an hour before closing time June 3.

The altercation began shortly after the attacker allegedly grabbed the buttocks of two women on the dance floor, around 12:20 a.m., according to Liz Wylie, a spokeswoman for the Mountain View police. The women left the dance floor, told their husbands and pointed out the man they said groped them.

The husband of one woman confronted the alleged molester, who was initially non-confrontational and "acted like he didn't want to fight," Wylie said. But no sooner had the husband turned his back to walk away, the man came up behind him and broke a beer bottle on the husband's head from behind.

Security guards grabbed the attacker when he tried to run, detaining him until police responded, Wylie said. The victim, a 50-year-old San Jose man, was "dizzy and was bleeding profusely." Both the victim and the alleged attacker, identified as 23-year-old Alberto Rodrigues, were taken to the hospital for their injuries.

Rodrigues was later booked into main jail on two counts of sexual assault

and one count of assault with a deadly weapon.

BURGLARY

A man interrupted a burglary at his home on June 1, but not before the burglar was able to grab \$650 from the victim's nightstand, police said.

Three people live in the single family home, located in the 300 block of North Rengstorff Drive, but the victim was the only one home at the time of the burglary — sometime before 6:50 p.m., according to Liz Wylie, a spokeswoman with the Mountain View Police Department.

The victim was sleeping when he heard his dog barking loudly, Wylie said. After going to check on the dog in the backyard he returned to his room to find a man standing inside.

"He ordered the suspect out of his house," Wylie said. "The suspect said nothing, but walked toward the front of the house with the victim following him yelling at him to get out." To the victim's surprise the front door was wide open, and the burglar ran out the front door, hopped into the passenger side of a dark colored pickup truck and drove off.

Though nothing was missing from the other rooms, it appears the burglar was inside of their rooms, too, Wylie said. Police believe the burglar entered the house thinking no one was home and was surprised when he was confronted.

■ **POLICE LOG**

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MICHELLE LE

Louise Christy prunes calendulas, some of the edible flowers, herbs, fruits and vegetables growing in Chez TJ's garden.

Chez TJ: office would tower over gourmet restaurant

By Daniel DeBolt

For the last five years, Louise Christy has been the volunteer gardener for Chez TJ, the highest-rated restaurant in Mountain View. But soon her kitchen garden and the old Victorian that houses Chez TJ could be overshadowed by a four-story office building.

"It's going to destroy this garden," Christy said. "It's basically going to steal the light from this entire property."

Christy pointed to a tall palm tree near the fence, and said, "Can you imagine a building that tall?"

Los Altos-based developer

Roger Burnell has proposed a 61-foot tall building at 902 Villa St., 5 feet from the fence line with Chez TJ (see story below). The city's zoning administrator is set to make a recommendation on the project June 13, and a City Council vote is set for July 10.

Christy said the public is invited to walk through the garden and imagine a 61-foot wall next door.

"The new building will loom over the restaurant and garden," Christy said. "What kind of architect, developer, and city review people, could let the design get to so advanced a state without saying, 'Hey, this design isn't right?'"

"It's going to be a huge detriment to what we do here," said Joey Elenterio, executive chef at the Michelin star-winning restaurant where the prix fixe dinner costs well over \$100 a person. "There's going to be this large building overshadowing this beautiful Victorian house."

Elenterio said he and 20 interns that he trains every year get a lot of inspiration from the herb and vegetable garden.

"It's extremely important to us," Elenterio said. "You can't get fresh coriander seeds from the produce market." ▣

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Developer wants to demolish historic Pearson house

By Daniel DeBolt

One of the first homes ever built in Mountain View's downtown area would be demolished if developer Roger Burnell's proposal for an office building is approved by the City Council next month.

Following Burnell's unsuccessful attempts to move the 140 year old Pearson House at 902 Villa St., a draft environmental impact

report has been created as a first step toward demolition. It finds the "1870s home" to be "locally significant and historic" and the demolition to be a "significant and unavoidable impact."

Zoning Administrator Peter Gilli is set to make a recommendation on Burnell's proposed project at his June 13 meeting, set for at 4 p.m. in City Hall. A City Council decision on the project is expected July 10.

Burnell proposes a 21,750-square-foot building to be called "Bryant Park Plaza" with first-floor retail and parking. The building would be four stories tall, or 61 feet high, with balconies overlooking the surrounding properties. It would be built just 5 feet from the fence line with neighboring gourmet restaurant Chez TJ. Restaurant officials say

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City budget deficit shrinks to \$750,000

By Daniel DeBolt

Unexpected savings in health care costs helped reduce the city's budget deficit from a projected \$1.1 million down to \$750,000.

The savings is largely thanks to Alliant Inc, the city's new health insurance broker, which has done an "excellent job" in helping to reduce health care costs for the city, said City Manager Dan Rich in a staff report presented in a City Council study session Tuesday, June 5.

The city has also budgeted \$60,000 for a new wellness program that gives employees incentives to receive biometric screenings to find health problems early. "We do think it's worthwhile," Rich said, adding in an email: "Our hope, and expectation, is that this program will lead to healthier employees and lower insurance costs over time."

The previous deficit projection was based on a 12 percent increase in health insurance rates, but instead officials saw a 4.75 percent increase from Kaiser and a 10.75 percent increase from HealthNet, which caused the revision.

Council members had no comments about the city's general fund budget on Tuesday, except to thank city staff. A final budget is set for approval on June 12.

To balance the budget, Rich still plans to implement the

same strategy proposed for the \$1.1 million deficit, including \$600,000 reduction in employee compensation costs. Rich said the remaining balance would go to reserve funds used to balance previous budgets.

The city has made \$6.9 million in budget cuts over the last four years but expenditures continue to outpace growth. This year, sales taxes were down by 3.7 percent because the city lost the Mini car dealership and a third of the San Antonio Shopping Center is under redevelopment. Tax revenue may be better next year, but it is unlikely that city staffing levels will return to pre-Recession levels, Rich writes, so there will have to be "realistic" expectations of city staff.

Council members want to fully fund teen center

Members of the City Council came to a consensus Tuesday that fully funding a teen center inside the former Rock Church is more important than rebuilding a new median on Shoreline Boulevard.

While funded with \$1.1 million, the new Escuela Avenue teen center needs an additional \$800,000 to allow "full use" of both the interior and exterior of the church building, city staff members reported.

Council member Ronit Bryant proposed to split the costs of completing the center

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MICHELLE LE

The Pearson house, once proposed to be a local history museum, is now targeted for demolition.

Voters affirm 2010 county jail restructuring

By Daniel DeBolt

Voters decided to lift Santa Clara County out of a legal predicament over its 2010 restructuring of the county's jails. Measure A is passed handily with 77 percent voting in favor and only 23 percent opposed.

The measure was placed on the ballot by the county after several lawsuits were filed challenging the legality of a 2010 budget cutting move that saved \$7 million in running the county's jails.

County Supervisor Liz Kniss and the Santa Clara County Correctional Peace Officers Association said the restructuring violated a 1988 amendment to the county charter that established a Department of Corrections to run the jails and therefore needed a public vote.

The purpose of measure A was to "reaffirm the recent restructuring, ensure compliance with the law, and clarify and broaden the Board of Supervisors' discretion in determining how to most efficiently operate the county jails" says the argument for it, signed by all five county supervisors.

Shortly after the 2010 restructuring, San Jose lawyer James McManis sued the county "to make sure the county followed the law like the rest of us."

"We got exactly exactly what the lawsuit is designed to get," McManis said. "The supervisors are doing what they should have done a long time ago, which is putting it to a vote of the people."

There is no organized opposition to the Measure and Kniss said she was firmly in support of it. ■

Simitian easily prevails in three-way county race

By Chris Kenrick

State Sen. Joe Simitian easily prevailed in the three-way race to represent northern Santa Clara County on the Board of Supervisor.

With more than 50 percent of the vote, he avoids a runoff in November.

Simitian won 25,522 votes — 57.79 percent. His closest challenger, former Cupertino Mayor Kris Huyilan Wang, won 22.72

percent. In third place was Cupertino City Councilman Barry Chang with 19.49 percent.

Simitian said, "From my standpoint it's a happy result on two counts: a 35-point margin between me and my closest competitor, and a first-round victory, which means I don't have to go back to my supporters and ask for their help again in November."

"I think they'll be happy about that."

This will be Simitian's second stint on the county board, where he served from 1997 to 2000 before moving on to the California Assembly and later the State Senate.

He returns to the county level after being termed out of the State Senate.

The Palo Alto resident began his political career in the 1980s as a member of the Palo Alto Board of Education. ■

Assembly race: Gordon, Yang to face off

By Renee Batti

The only question regarding the District 24 state Assembly election Tuesday was which of the three political novices in the race would run in November against Rich Gordon, a former San Mateo County supervisor and current first-term assemblyman. That person will be Republican Chengzhi "George" Yang.

With all precincts reporting, Gordon garnered 56.1 percent of

the vote. Yang finished second with 29 percent of the vote.

Because of California's new primary rules, the top two vote-getters automatically advance to the general election in November.

Yang, 35, of Menlo Park, is a software engineer.

Also running were Joseph Antonelli Rosas, 22, of Sunnyvale, a network security adviser who has no party affiliation; and Geby Espinosa, 47, of Mountain View, a Democrat and a small business owner. They received

about 4 percent and 10 percent of the vote, respectively.

Gordon, a Menlo Park resident, now represents District 21, which includes Menlo Park, Atherton, Woodside, Portola Valley, East Palo Alto, and Palo Alto. But with redistricting, the same area will become part of District 24. The district has been reshaped to encompass areas including Mountain View, Sunnyvale, and most of the San Mateo County coastside from El Granada south. ■

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Official defends hospital from critical report

By Nick Veronin

In the wake of a report calling for serious reforms, El Camino Hospital officials said they will continue to work diligently to improve the public's perception of the local health care organization, but called some of the accusations "off-base."

Wes Alles, who sits on both the hospital and district board of directors, responded to some of the most serious charges made in a recent report by the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission.

The Audit and Service Review of the El Camino Hospital District found the hospital and hospital district lacking in transparency, unaccountable to its constituents and in need of serious reform. In the report, officials with LAFCO — which has the power to dissolve special districts — wrote that they would recommend dissolution of the hospital district if the organization does not take sufficient action to address the issues raised by the audit.

Alles said he opposes dismantling the district, which collects about \$16 million annually in taxes from residents.

"The publicly elected board members are fully cognizant of their responsibility to the district," said Alles.

Alles said some of the accusations made in the LAFCO report were entirely off-base. Chief among these accusations was that the hospital somehow used tax money, along with the special status it has as a district hospital, to secure the purchase of its Los Gatos campus.

"No funds were transferred from the district to the hospital for the purchase of Los Gatos," Alles said unequivocally.

Alles emphasized portions of the LAFCO document that were complimentary of the hospital. The report came in two parts — an audit and a service review.

The service review is nothing out of the ordinary. LAFCO regularly puts together such reviews for all the government entities under its purview — including special districts, fire departments and other public agencies.

"Generally, we are pleased with

the service review," Alles said, noting that the review found the hospital was providing top-notch care in its facilities.

LAFCO audits, however, are not regular occurrences; the audit of the El Camino Hospital District came in response to a Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury report which declared that the health care organization did not sufficiently delineate funds collected from taxpayers from funds generated by the hospital's private sector ventures, and that the hospital was not nearly as transparent as it should be.

Alles said the hospital responded accordingly to the grand jury's report — taking steps to increase

the transparency of both its book keeping practices and the manner in which it holds public meetings.

"We have taken steps since (the grand jury report) became known to us," Alles said. "We feel like we're good citizens, and if people feel that (we need to take more steps

toward increasing transparency), we are happy to accommodate."

Alles pointed to a series of public question-and-answer sessions held at both the hospital's Mountain View and Los Gatos campuses, intended to allow residents to have their voices heard. And while the hospital corporation and hospital district formerly held their board of directors meetings on the same day, one after the other, the district now holds its public meetings on a different day — the idea being, according to Alles, to make it clearer which body is meeting and what decisions are being made.

"We've tried to address (these concerns) in the past," Alles said. "I think we have done it verbally in meetings. We have done it in some of our written materials."

If the LAFCO audit is asking El Camino to "somehow more clearly define the district versus the hospital, that is something we are willing to do," he said.

The hospital district board will discuss the LAFCO report at a public meeting, scheduled for June 19 at 5:30 p.m. on the ground floor of El Camino Hospital's Mountain View campus. The public is invited to hear the board members' responses to the report at that time. ■

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competition Tuesday largely on the strength of his support in San Mateo County. Hill, who had served on the San Mateo City Council and on the county's Board of Supervisors before representing a large portion of the county in Sacramento, won 58 percent of the vote in his home county. Lieber picked up 18 percent of the vote in San Mateo County, which makes up the majority of the new District 13.

Hill also edged Lieber on her own turf, picking up 37 percent of the votes in Santa Clara County. Lieber finished with 30 percent.

District 13, which was formed last year during the redistricting process, includes most of San Mateo County and northern Santa Clara County, including Palo Alto and Mountain View. Most of the district is currently

represented by state Sen. Joe Simitian, a former Palo Alto mayor who is termed out of Sacramento this year and who is seeking to return to his old spot on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

Hill's and Lieber's victories Tuesday were all but assured given their fundraising advantages, their name recognition and the relatively low profiles of their two opponents. Each has more than \$200,000 on hand heading into November and lengthy legislative resumes.

Hill currently serves in the state Assembly and represents a district that includes most of San Mateo County. He has emerged over the past two years as a leading critic of PG&E, whose gas line exploded in San Bruno in September 2010, killing eight people. The former San Mateo County supervisor has also been instrumental in warding off a San Francisco

proposal to institute highway tolls and to restrict hiring for public-works projects to city residents.

Hill has also received more endorsements from about 400 elected officials and organizations. He has also received more than \$500,000 in campaign contributions since the beginning of the year. He currently has about \$270,000 on hand, campaign records show.

Lieber has received more \$230,000 in contributions since January (including \$100,000 from her personal funds) and has about \$213,000 in her campaign chest. So far this year, Hill had spent about \$70,000 on his campaign, more than twice Lieber's expenditures.

Hours before the polls closed, Lieber acknowledged that defeating Hill in the primary would be tough given his heavier level of spending.

"It's definitely a David-versus-



Jerry Hill chats with Barbara Arietta on election night at his campaign headquarters in Redwood City. GENNADY SHEYNER

Goliath situation," Lieber said shortly before the polls closed. "But we're cautiously optimistic."

Chiang and Webster were both running on a shoestring budget and had said that they were planning to spend less than \$1,000 for their campaigns.

The election results pave the way for a showdown between two experienced Democrats, one from the northern portion of the district and one from the southern. Lieber has served in the Assembly between 2002 and 2008 and earned a reputation as a scrappy defender of some of her most disadvantaged constituents, including homeless people and women in state prisons. She had authored a bill that raised the state's minimum wage and fought to keep homeless shelters open during rainy days.

Lieber tracked the election results in Reposado, a Palo Alto restaurant in which she gathered with a group of supporters. She said that her goal so far has been merely to advance to the next round. Her campaign has been saving most of its resources for the November election, she said.

"Our goal has been to be in the runoff and to be able to save as much as possible," Lieber said. "All I asked for is a chance to campaign for the next five months."

Hill was more jubilant as he tracked the results with dozens of campaign staffers and supporters at his district headquarters in Redwood City. Hill said he was "gratified" by the early results, which showed him enjoying a commanding lead over the rest of the field. He attributed the strong results to his campaign's grassroots effort, his long list of endorsements and the messages of his campaign, which he said are resonating beyond his political base in San Mateo County.

"This shows that what we've been doing for the past five to six months is paying off," Hill said. ▀



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Council moves ahead with new housing fees

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council acted quickly on Tuesday so as not to miss out on as much as \$24 million in funds from apartment projects in the city planning pipeline.

In a 5-1 vote at the June 5 meeting, with council member John Inks opposed and Tom Means absent, the council asked city staff to draw up an ordinance to impose a fee roughly equal to 4.6 percent of the value of an apartment project to go towards affordable housing developments. The fee would be imposed only if 10 percent of the units in the project aren't set aside as affordable housing for people earning 65 percent of the area median income.

"The council wants units," said Mayor Mike Kasperzak. "When we have higher fees, that gives developer the incentive to provide actual units in exchange for not having to pay the fee."

The fee supported by the council would be equal to \$18.95 per square foot, or \$2.1 million for a typical 100-unit apartment complex composed of 1,100-square-foot units.

The fee would be just enough to encourage developers to build affordable units into a project. If not, fee revenue would go

towards subsidizing affordable housing projects elsewhere in Mountain View. But the consequence of a higher fee is that some apartment projects may not be built, city staff said.

There was some concern that council was not acting fast enough and the city could miss out on housing fees from over 1,200 units being planned in six sites around the city. Kasperzak said that under the new plan, "We should be able to capture most, if not all, of the rental units in the pipeline."

Council members who disagreed with the approach said office developers should pay more towards affordable housing. In a compromise, a study that could recommend a big increase in housing impact fees on commercial developers will also come back for council review when the rental fee ordinance is presented for a council vote this fall.

Office developers "can't argue with the fact they are creating jobs and the need for housing," said council member Margaret Abe-Koga, who was reluctant to support a fee on housing developments. ▀

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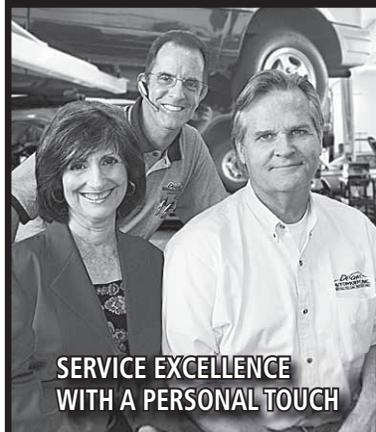
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In Fyodor Dostoyevski's 1864 novel, "Notes From Underground," the narrator rails against social scientists of his age for applying logic and the scientific method to their thinking about humanity — arguing that it is impossible to describe the human condition mathematically and that mankind is inherently illogical.

Mountain View High School graduating senior Kamron Sarhadi has never read "Notes From Underground" and probably won't when he heads to U.C. Davis in the fall.

Writing assignments often seem tedious to him, he says, and while he does read for pleasure occasionally, "it's never been a huge part of my life."

Science and math have always been his thing, he says. A degree in one of the STEM fields is bound to give him a leg up over those of his peers who study the arts or humanities, he says.

"It's a way bigger risk," he reasons, referring to an acting or philosophy degree. "You're obviously not guaranteed a job out of college. I admire anyone who pursues their passion, but it's the whole idea of whether you're investing in something that's really going to pay off in the future."

Career-driven

Sarhadi's utilitarian, career-oriented view of his future academic career is likely mirrored by a great many of his classmates — at least if New Yorker writer Ken Auletta's observations of the attitudes of Stanford students have any parallels in the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District.

Auletta's recent article, "Get Rich U," highlights the connection between businesses and Stanford University and asks whether the school is too focused on turning out businessmen and -women, whether the students are too focused on making their first million and if not enough time is spent studying the classics and asking existential questions. A total of eight graduating seniors from the district — four from each MVHS and LAHS — were accepted to the prestigious Peninsula university this year.

Craig Marker, who addressed the MVHS graduating class along with Sarhadi at the June 1 ceremony, has been accepted to U.C. San Diego and plans to pursue a degree in computer science.

"There are a lot of job opportunities in computer science, which is always a plus," Marker says. "To major in a field that is math-oriented or science-oriented, I feel like I can do anything I want." But, like Sarhadi, he insists that

his decision wasn't solely career oriented. "I've always loved math and always been good in math."

Though he may have a stronger interest in STEM subjects, Marker is still planning to take some humanities courses in college. He doesn't want to be so focused on one subject that he is blind to everything else.

"I want to stay broad," he says. "I think having an understanding of the humanities is important — not being ignorant. But I definitely think majoring in broad studies that don't have an obvious application in the real world can put students in a poor position."

With the world in the midst of another severe economic downturn, it is hard to find flaws in Sarhadi and Marker's logic. Why wouldn't they pursue degrees in fields that will give them a greater chance of landing a job when they graduate?

Then again, if the humanities teach us what it means to be human, what are students who disregard the liberal arts missing? Are art and culture being replaced with cold, steely logic? Is it more important to pursue money than it is to wonder about the meaning of life?

Helping people

Sarah Benett, an incoming premed student at Johns Hopkins University, doesn't think so. Like Sarhadi and Marker, she says that she was "always a math and science person." But for her, medicine isn't merely a smart career choice. "I wanted to help people," she explains.

In addition to studying at Johns Hopkins, Benett also plans to play soccer. Originally she wanted to pursue her passion at a Division 1 school, but she ultimately decided against it for a number of reasons — not the least of which is that she will be getting a much better education at Johns Hopkins (a Division 3 school) than she would have at any of the Division 1 schools she had considered.

All three teens say they have passions that aren't related to science, technology, math or engineering. Sarhadi likes to make hip-hop music, and Marker said he has always enjoyed public speaking. But each view education as a venture capitalist might view a group of startup companies — as a series of potential investments. And, in true Silicon Valley fashion, all three want to get the most out of their investments.

They say they are optimistic. If they make wise investments now, all three say they will have time to do unplug down the road and enjoy penning a clever rap or kicking the soccer ball. "Life is long," Marker says. "You'll find happiness in whatever you do." ■



Rashawn Smith and his mother Pamela share a proud moment after Mountain View high's graduation ceremony.

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'Follow your heart'

GRADS BORROW WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT FROM STEVE JOBS

By Nick Veronin

"Today is the day we graduate!" Yasmeeen Serhan exclaimed toward the beginning of the final student speech — shortly before Los Altos High School's graduating class of 2012 walked across the stage to accept their diplomas, as parents, family and friends cheered them on.

In her speech, Serhan recalled her high school journey — a long and twisted learning and growing experience, which began with the teenager planning to study at University of California, Los Angeles to become a filmmaker, but ended with her choosing to go into pre-law at University of Southern California, UCLA's rival school.

Draped in blue caps and gowns, the 395 Los Altos High School graduates took to the bleachers on Tom Burt Field shortly after 6 p.m. on June 1 to say goodbye to their alma mater and hello to their future.

Paying homage one of Silicon Valley's great leaders — a man that many of this year's graduates no doubt admire and aspire to emulate — Serhan quoted from Apple founder Steve Jobs' famous 2006 Stanford commencement speech.

"You can't connect the dots looking forward," she said. "You can only connect them looking backwards. So you have to trust that the dots will somehow connect in the future. You have to trust in something: your gut, destiny, karma, whatever it is. Because believing that the dots will connect down the road will give you the confidence to follow your heart, even if it leads you off the well-worn path. And that, my friends, will make all the difference." ▀

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COURTESY ALTA VISTA HIGH SCHOOL

Alta Vista High School's graduating class of 2012 fills the stage at the May 30 ceremony.

Alta Vista graduates make it, after all

By Nick Veronin

Of all the graduation ceremonies taking place within the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District, it is arguably at the Alta Vista High School commemoration where emotions run highest.

After all, these are the kids who "weren't supposed to make it," said the school's principal, Bill Pierce. Whether they came to the district's continuation school after a string of behavioral issues, academic struggles or because they simply didn't fit in at the

district's two traditional schools, the vast majority of young men and women who come to the campus tucked behind Mountain View High School are able to turn their act around and graduate on schedule.

This year, 57 young men and women received diplomas from Alta Vista at the May 30 commencement. Many of them will go on to community college and some will move on to earn a four-year degree. For some, they will be the first in their families to go on to higher education, and some will even be the first to have

graduated from high school.

Alta Vista is a small school with a small staff, but according to Pierce, the high school's teachers work just as hard as any other instructor in the district. A profile of the school, which ran in the *Voice* in early 2011, found that Alta Vista attracts teachers who thrive on working with teens who have all but given up on school.

One such teacher, Doreen Bracamontes, has been teaching so-called "at-risk" teens her entire career, which began in a rough Oakland neighborhood. She feels a duty to help "students who lack support," and said she finds the work incredibly rewarding.

One of the biggest reasons students end up at the school, Pierce said, is that they simply can't handle the competitive nature or the pace of the four-year college-prep track.

With teachers like Bracamontes on staff, Pierce said, most kids feel they can go at a speed that is comfortable for them. That combined with the more individualized attention they receive at Alta Vista is a winning recipe for reform, he explained. ▀

Alta Vista High School graduates

Berry Ahuet	Edward Guo	Jose Raya
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Michael Cabral	Ray Ibarra	Ray Robante
Marlen Cigarrero	James Knight	Cynthia Roldan
Axel Cipres Perea	Monecia Kongaika	Jason Rookard
Jiselle Correa	Logan Korecky	Jessica Saldivar
Justin Cuevas	Luisa Latu	Aron Sanders
Kendra Daggett	Cliff Liu	Arthur Schweitzer
Jacqueline De La Cruz	James Matsuba	Robert Silvia
Jesse Dispoto	Luis Mejia	Susan Allison Smith
Sandra Dixon	Nicole Mensick	Bibiana Stiles
Ana Flores	Victor Miller	Ausra Tamosiunaite
Jaime Flores	Amairany Palma	Gen Thenuwara
Victor Flores	Reyna Palma	Allison Uz
Ricardo Flores Torres	Jonathan Palmas	Elimar Villanueva
Javier Gamero	Lilliana Paredes	David Whitmore
Tanairi Gonzalez Martinez	Henry Perez Mejia	Jessica Whitworth
Jose Gonzalez Sotelo	Jenna Preston	Yaoqun Yan
Christian Grande	Adrian Ramirez	Bryan Young

PEARSON HOUSE

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it would be overshadowed by the four-story building.

"He tried to save the house and was thinking of moving it to Cuesta Annex, but that fell through," said City Planner Scott Plambaek.

The City Council rejected a plan to include the Pearson House as part of a city history museum, as proposed by Burnell and the Mountain View Historical Association. "He looked at private sites and couldn't find any," Plambaek said.

Burnell is traveling in Europe and was not available for comment, said an assistant in an email.

The home is known as the

Pearson House because the second known owner was Charles Pearson, who owned the house from 1892 to 1946. Pearson was an entrepreneur in early Mountain View, who owned a grocery store from 1905-1918 in a building he built at 220-230 Castro Street. Before that, Pearson briefly ran the Old Haverty Corner Saloon on Castro and Villa. The saloon may have failed because the temperance movement was strong in Mountain View's early days, thanks to a large presence of Seventh Day Adventists, according to an EIR report on the home's history by Leslie Dill of Dill Design Group.

"How significant these businesses were and what role these businesses played as well as the role played by Mr. Pearson him-

self in the community of Mountain View, is not established," Dill writes.

Like most of downtown, the home was built on land originally part of "Rancho pastoria de las Borregas," 8,800 acres granted to the family of Mariano Castro by the Mexican government in 1842. The Castros gave 3,300 acres to their attorney Sherman Houghton, in exchange for protecting their claim to the land in state Supreme Court. Houghton named the area "Villa lands," and laid out streets and town near a depot he established on the 1864-built train line. He sold much of Villa Lands to Doctor Bowling Bailey, a state Assemblyman, farmer and school trustee,

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Lauren Ann Lundquist
Catalina Maria Lynberg
Tanner James Machala
Katherine Grace Macway
Garret Ronald Madariaga
Cassandra Magana
Neil Rohit Mallinar
Emma Louise Maltbaek
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MICHELLE LE

Nathan Palacios, wearing "2012" sunglasses, waves to his family at Mountain View high's graduation.

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who developed the area between 1859 and 1888, including the Pearson House.

Dill's report includes a long list of owners and tenants, none of whom appear to be historically important. In 1947, Pacific Telephone used the home as an office. The first known owners were Mathurin and Georgette LeDeit, from 1888 to 1892. Le Deit was a French-born butcher who worked in San Jose.

The now dilapidated, vacant house and two smaller buildings on the property "are not adequately distinctive in character and are not identified with significant persons or events," Dill concludes. "This property does not appear to contribute to the understanding of the broad patterns of history and cultural

heritage in the development of Mountain View California or the United States."

The EIR adds that if the house had to be restored, "it is unknown whether the cost of moving and rehabilitating this home would exceed the value of the house to a private party, the Mountain View Historical Association, or the City."

Evidence of some water and pest damage is noted in the report.

Burnell is traveling in Europe and was not available for comment, said an assistant in an email.

The EIR, including site plans and Pearson House history, is available at mountainview.gov under the community development page's announcements. ▣

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When Elon Musk's Dragon spacecraft re-entered earth's atmosphere last week, it did so courtesy of a heat shield material developed and tested at NASA Ames.

At Ames the material was tested to withstand temperatures of 3,450 degrees — twice that of hot lava. Tiles only a few inches thick protected the Dragon capsule as it pierced the earth's atmosphere. The technology was developed and tested in NASA Ames' arc-jet facility. It is called Phenolic Impregnated Carbon Ablator, or PICA-X.

"We wouldn't be here without the help of NASA — the core technologies developed by NASA have made this day possible," Musk said after his company's first successful trip into space and back. "The performance of the heat shield was spectacular. In an exercise of caution, we designed the heat shield to not just handle Earth orbit re-entry, but to actually be able to handle a worst-case, off-nominal lunar and Mars re-entry, so it's an extremely capable heat shield and opens up a lot of possibilities."

The unmanned spacecraft delivered 1200 pounds of supplies to the international space station, which docked the unmanned spacecraft with a robotic arm.

"This successful splashdown and the many other achievements of this mission herald a new era in U.S. commercial spaceflight," NASA Administrator Charles Bolden said in a statement.

—Daniel DeBolt

PERMANENTE CREEK TRAIL EXTENSION

A public dedication ceremony for the Permanente Creek Trail bridge and tunnel is set for Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p.m. in a Google parking lot at 900 Alta Ave. in Mountain View.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrates the trail's extension

CITY BUDGET

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between two sources: \$5.9 million in uncommitted park land funds and money that may have gone to a \$437,000 rebuild of the Shoreline Boulevard median between El Camino Real and Villa Street.

"Let's put all the money that needs to be put into it and let's have it complete," said Bryant of the teen center. "We've been working on it for years."

Council members Margaret

over Highway 101 and tunnel under Old Middlefield Way to allow for more biking and walking through the area.

Another ceremony is set for June 23 when a new Stevens Creek Trail bridge opens, crossing Highway 85 near Sleeper Avenue to connect the trail to Heatherstone Way.

Directions to Tuesday's ribbon-cutting are on the Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition's website at <http://bikesiliconvalley.org/event/2560>. For more information on the ceremony, call the City of Mountain View Shoreline Division at 903-6392.

—Emily Efland

LEMONADE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

A lemonade stand to raise funds for childhood cancer research will be held at Stanford Shopping Center on June 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The lemonade stand will be hosted by the Goeders family of Mountain View for the second year in a row, and manned by the family's son, Jacob, who has high-risk acute lymphoblastic leukemia. The stand is part of Lemonade Days, an annual three-day campaign created by Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation to encourage child cancer patients to raise money for cancer research and spread childhood cancer awareness.

Ten-year-old Jacob Goeders was diagnosed in December 2010, and will finish treatment at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital in March of 2014. Last year, Jacob's first lemonade stand raised \$2926.00 for cancer research. He hopes to exceed that goal this year and raise \$3000.00.

Nicknamed iThe Leukemia Slayer, he spends his time donating to other child cancer patients, and has a Facebook page tracking his efforts.

Jacob's donation page can be found at alexlemonade.org/mypage/82464.

—Emily Efland

Abe-Koga and Mike Kasperzak said they agreed. Council member Laura Macias said teens should be asked how they wanted to spend the money, much of which could go toward repaving the parking lot.

Bryant said a vegetable garden at the teen center would be an appropriate use of the park land money, and would allow teens to grow food for the cooking classes many said they wanted.

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COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Two apartment buildings are proposed for the Safeway site on California Street.

Prometheus proposes nearly 1,000 new apartments

By Daniel DeBolt

After a decade almost exclusively developing ownership housing, the city is being flooded with proposals to develop nearly 1,500 apartments. The shift in the real estate market has one developer alone preparing to build 926 new apartments at five sites in

Mountain View.

Prometheus Real Estate Group is already under construction on the first apartment building in Mountain View in years, 203 units at the former Minton's Lumber site located at 455 West Evelyn Ave. The development and property management firm has four other projects in the pipeline as well.

Safeway on California Street at Pachetti Way is set to move by next year to a site under construction at El Camino Real and San Antonio Road. Prometheus has proposed to replace it with two apartment buildings totaling 306 units, each of which wraps around a courtyard, one with a pool.

The project was criticized in

November by the Environmental Planning Commission and residents of the nearby Crossings neighborhood in November for its size and for being surrounded by parking lots, which have since been moved underground. But the basic building design, which was called "monolithic" by Commissioner Kathy Trontell, remains the same, scaling from three stories at Pachetti Way to four and then five stories moving towards San Antonio Road.

A commercial building on the site near San Antonio Road that houses a dentist, dry cleaner, hair salon and Planned Parenthood clinic would remain. The City Council may vote on the project this fall.

Prometheus is planning a less controversial project at 111 North Rengstorff, having received unanimous support from the Environmental Planning Commission. The Northpark Apartment complex would see 134 new apartment units, while 50 older units would be removed. The new units would be as high as three stories with underground parking. City Council approval is still needed, however.

Two other projects are still in early planning stages, 100 Mof-

fett Blvd. and 1720-1730 West El Camino Real.

On Moffett Boulevard, a county social services building could be replaced by a 193-unit Prometheus apartment building. It would have similar open space and amenities to what's under construction now on Evelyn Avenue, said Prometheus' Nathan Tuttle this week. The project would have subterranean parking and scale from two stories at the rear to three stories and then four along Moffett and Central expressway.

On El Camino Real, 173 apartments have been proposed to replace Western Appliance and the Tropicana Hotel. The site could see two buildings rising from two stories at the rear to four along El Camino Real, with underground parking, said city planner Scott Plambaek. The current zoning for the 1.39-acre site allows 97 units, or 70 per acre.

If the City Council approves, the city may soon begin charging a new fee on such development equal to three percent of the project's value. The council on Tuesday, June 5, voted 5-1 to begin a study of such a fee. ▀

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MEASURE G

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pay up to \$30 per \$100,000 of assessed property value annually for 25 years.

It comes on top of Measure C, the eight-year, \$3 million voter-approved parcel tax that went into effect in 2009. Depending on parcel size, property owners are assessed anywhere from nearly \$150 to over \$1,000 a year under Measure C.

Proponents of Measure G say the Mountain View Whisman School District needs the \$198 million to pay for an array of projects at all nine of its campuses — including major structural repairs, safety and accessibility improvements, technological upgrades, and the construction of new, energy efficient classrooms, along with the removal of permanent and portable structures past their prime.

"The impressive results are reflective of the Mountain View community's incredible support for its schools," MVWSD Superintendent Craig Goldman said in the release. "Mountain View is set apart by its culture of collaboration and its recognition that excellent schools are essential to a strong community."

Goldman said he stayed up until all 28 precincts had reported their tallied votes. Once he saw that bond was officially successful, "It gave me a great deal of satisfaction to know that I was the superintendent of such a great district in such an amazing community."

Opponents of the measure, led by Mountain View resident Steve Nelson, say the district should have sought more community input and that it overlooked simpler, more cost-effective solutions.

Reached by phone on election night, June 5, Nelson said he wasn't optimistic that the opposition would secure enough votes to defeat the measure, but he was pleased with what he perceived to be the impact that his campaign, No on June Bond Measure G, was having on the vote.

"I'm not holding my breath that we're going to win this one," Nelson said. "I am feeling optimistic that more people are realizing that there is a problem, and I'm feeling optimistic that this is moving in the direction to put more pressure on the school board to reopen Whisman (school) and have a better process for picking priorities."

The district's student population is projected to swell to as

many as 5,500 children over the next five years, according to Fiona Walter, a district trustee. In order to accommodate that growth, she said, the district will have to build more classrooms, purchase new equipment and, in all likelihood, reopen the Whisman campus. All of that will take money, Walter said, and that is why the district asked voters to approve Measure G.

Beyond being prepared for an influx of students, Walter noted that an overhaul of some of the district's older buildings and facilities is in order. "With 50- to 60-year-old buildings, the majority of maintenance requirements can't be covered by our annual budget," she said.

Nelson has been challenging Measure G since it was merely an idea floated about at MVWSD board meetings. He pushed the district to do more to include the public in the Measure G planning process. Additionally, he called the plan disorganized and spent his own money taking the district court in an effort to get the pro-G description found in the county voter's guide reworded (he called the original MVWSD wording "misleading"). A judge rejected his effort. ▀

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disappointed that he won't be able to experience that."

After Carter got the word from school officials about the tragedy, she called most of Juarez's friends and peers in the school band. She said she didn't want them to find out through Facebook or the media.

"They were devastated," Carter said, adding that most couldn't believe the news at first. "We had just talked to Nick. He was sending texts and emails" to Carter and other friends back home while he was up in Oregon visiting with his grandmother and touring universities in the area. "He was having a good time, and then, literally, two days later, he's not with us anymore. They were

shocked."

In addition to being involved with music, Juarez was an avid soccer player and was on the school's soccer team, the Lancers.

"Nick was a bright and talented young man with a huge heart," said Patricia Tennant, principal of St. Francis. "He was a very special part of our Saint Francis family, and his loss is being felt by our students, parents, faculty, staff and administration. We are grieving with the Juarez family during this dark time, and we will continue to pray for them."

According to Phillips, the Clackamas County sheriff's department received multiple 911 calls at about 6:17 p.m. on June 4. Callers reported hearing a number of shots fired.

Officers found the bodies of Juarez and the elder Wallace in the driveway of the home where the alleged gunman reportedly lived with his mother.

A June 5 story on The Oregonian's website reports that the boy had just spent a "special week" with his grandmother traveling to various sites around Seattle, and that the two were planning to come to California when tragedy struck the night before they were set to leave the home.

Wallace, the shooter, was

standing in the driveway of the house, located about 13 miles south of Portland, and was on the phone with 911 dispatchers when officers arrived at the scene and was taken into custody "without incident," Phillips said. Wallace appeared in court June 5 and is scheduled to appear again on Friday, according to The Oregonian.

"I think people are shocked," Phillips said of the community's reaction to the incident. "It's difficult, regardless of who you are."

Juarez's parents could not be reached by phone before the *Voice* went to press on Wednesday, but they released a statement.

"Nick was the light of all of our lives: a young man of strong faith who loved life and his family. Nick was deeply loved by his parents, Martin and Tamara Juarez, his younger sister Sonia, and his entire extended family, schoolmates, band mates and fellow soccer players," the family said. "Sue Wallace was a beloved mother and grandmother who doted on her grandchildren whom she loved spending all of her spare time with."

Funeral services are pending, according to a St. Francis official who is handling media inquiries for the family. The school band is planning to be a part of the private memorial service. ▽

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Hospital's goal should be transparency

When it comes to bringing the latest technology to its patients, Mountain View's El Camino Hospital is among the best in the region. But despite many achievements in delivering advanced medical care, the hospital has tangled with one of its largest unions and during a recent downturn threatened to lay off nurses and other staff members.

Last year, after a particularly contentious contract dispute, the Service Employees International Union gathered enough signatures to place a referendum on the ballot this November that if approved would slash the CEO's salary by more than half, from nearly \$700,000 a year to double the Governor's salary, which is just over \$300,000.

And the hospital has come under criticism for its lack of transparency, first from a Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury report last year, and more seriously, from the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) which theoretically could terminate the hospital district, taking away \$16 million a year in taxes paid by residents of Mountain View, Los Altos and several other communities. The tax power is important to El Camino, which uses part of the revenue to pay off debt and support a group of local non-profit agencies like Rotacare, which provide health care services for low income residents.

With annual revenues of more than \$600 million, El Camino's finances are more complicated than most, given that it is a creature of a public hospital district, but operates not only a hospital in Mountain View but also one outside district borders in Los Gatos, where two years ago it spent nearly \$100 million to purchase the Los Gatos Hospital. To oversee this conglomerate, the hospital has two boards of directors, one to serve the district, which has little power, and the other to make the actual business decisions, hiring and firing top executives and approving union contracts, among other things. Traditionally, the same elected members served on both boards.

But despite its best intentions, the hospital ran afoul of a LAFCo audit released late last month, which found that the board structure was lacking in transparency, unaccountable to its constituents and in need of serious reform. One example cited by the auditors involved the way the hospital accounts for roughly \$16 million a year in taxpayer funds received every year and which the hospital moves into

its private corporation. "These are public funds," an auditor said. "The public has a right to know how these funds are being used."

Transparency issues were also a problem identified in the grand jury report. But while the grand jury can do little more than suggest reform, LAFCo could make life difficult for the hospital by moving to dissolve the hospital district, taking away its taxing power, which would be an extraordinary move and one that the hospital strongly opposes.

Neither report should come as a surprise to the CEO and members of the two boards of directors that oversee El Camino. A layman attending a board budget discussion would find it very difficult to follow the documents, which are distributed to the public just a few hours before the meeting. Current practices work against giving the public a clear understanding of hospital management. This is especially the case during the budgeting process.

Kary Lynch, a psychiatric technician at the hospital who also serves as a steward for an El Camino workers' union, told the auditors, "It's real hard to make any sense of the budget when they go over it in public meetings." He said that when the budget is presented, the board often breezes through the process quickly so members of the public are only given a few minutes to speak.

Hospital officials say they are already working on ways to enhance financial reporting and increase outreach and education about the district. That is good news, and we hope it will soon begin to make a difference in how the district operates in this era when more and more people are seeking to understand how their institutions are managed.

It remains to be seen how much impact another move, to enlarge the hospital board by three members, will have on overall transparency. The additional seats are expected to be filled by experts in fields that the hospital is lacking now. The public may also be invited to apply for a seat on a few advisory committees to the board, which could help sway the auditors to the hospital's side.

We hope practices can be put in place that will bring the public into the budgeting process and other hospital activities. As the auditors say, the hospital has changed dramatically since it was founded in 1956, and is not operating as the founders intended. Now is the time for this important institution to get back on track and open itself to more public scrutiny.

■ GUEST OPINION A VOICE FROM THE COMMUNITY

Don't let parents ruin sports for the kids

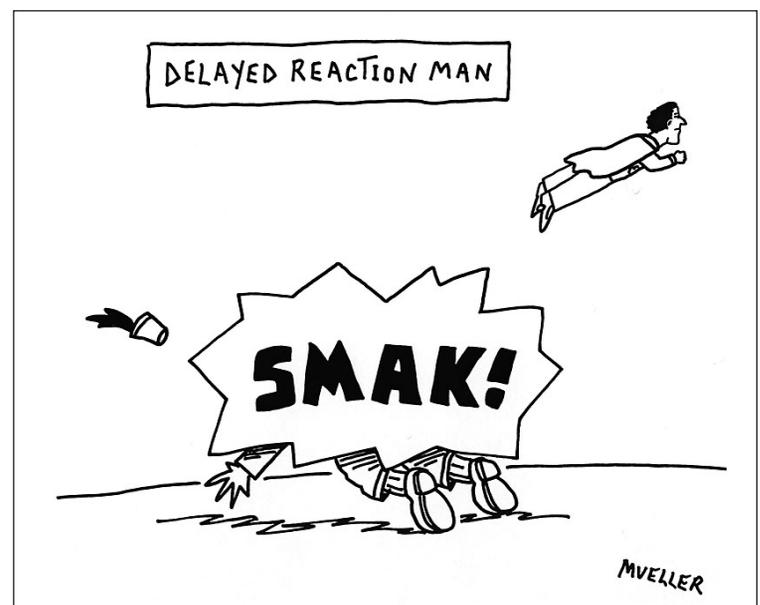
By Jeffrey Van Middlebrook

My four kids are all grown, but my girlfriend's kids are still young minors — her 10-year-old son is playing youth baseball. I try to attend most of his games because my own kids all did youth sports, and I even coached my daughter's baseball team one year and my oldest son's team for

three years.

My oldest son was known in the Monterey Peninsula youth baseball circles as "The Bat." Starting at age 6 up to age 14 when he quit, he was constantly rocketing the balls out of the parks. By age 14, his last year playing baseball, he was hitting homers between 320 feet and 360

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■ **LETTERS**
VOICES FROM THE
COMMUNITY

**CITY SHOULD PAY TO
ENFORCE SMOKING BAN**

Mountain View's new smoking ban recently took effect and the city is telling business owners they must "proactively inform customers (they) find smoking in violation of the law."

This includes customers who are outside their building but within the 25-foot restricted smoking perimeter. Failure of business owners to make smokers extinguish their cigarettes could result in an administrative or criminal citation or even a fine for the owner, according to some news reports.

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feet, longer than the right field wall at AT&T Park.

All four of my kids quit competitive youth sports because they got fed up with the insane parents and angry coaches. I saw so many athletically gifted kids, including my own, have sports ruined for them because of the way so many parents and coaches live vicariously through the kids, as if trying to erase their own failures through the successes of their kids.

Today my girlfriend's son played his last game of the season. The coach of the opposing team was a big man with a booming voice, an intimidating presence so familiar to me from my days of coaching youth baseball.

Towards the end of the game, one of the two young kids officiating the game as umpires called out one of the runners from the opposing team in one of those questionable moments, and that big man intimidated that young kid, bullying the kid into reversing his call. Nobody came to that kid's support, and it was all I could do to contain myself from coming out of the bleachers and telling that coach off in defense of the young umpire.

After the game I saw that kid sitting on a bench in the parking lot waiting for his mom to pick him up, and he was in tears. I went over to him and told him that that coach had no right to speak to him the way he did, and I told that kid to never let any coach or parent do that to him again. Tears were going down the kid's cheeks as he thanked me. I told the kid he has the power to eject any coach or parent from the game.

All I can say to all you adults out there involved in youth sports is: Grow up and stop living through the kids. Let the kids enjoy their chosen sports in their own way. Get your own life!

Jeffrey Van Middlebrook
Easy Street

Why should business owners be responsible for enforcing the new, more restrictive smoking ban? They did not petition the city for a new ban, the old one was working well for them. In fact business owners spoke out against passing the new ban and voiced concerns about its implementation and enforcement. However, the City Council seemed more interested in receiving a \$53,788 grant from the county to impose a new ban than it was interested in listening to objections from business owners and citizens.

I would like to tell council members who voted for the ban: You wanted the ban, you passed the ban, you own the ban and you should be responsible for enforcing the ban. Mountain View business owners are busy running their businesses and shouldn't have to face citations or fines if they fail to enforce a ban they didn't want in the first

place.

Maybe the council could use the \$53,788 county grant to hire some "Smoking Police" to patrol the downtown area to make sure no one is violating the new ban.

Mylan Mann
Laura Lane

**HOMEOWNERS DESERVE
A BREAK FROM NOISE**

When City Council members approved plans for developers to build condominiums and town houses within a block or two of Castro Street, they must have known that all types of homeowners and renters, including families with young children, would be willing to pay a premium for the convenience of living close to downtown.

It is guaranteed that most people want to be able to enjoy their homes without excessive noise that extends into the late evening hours. So a recent proposal to

convert 895 Villa Street into a German-inspired beer garden is a serious concern, since there are condominiums just a few yards away and directly across the street.

The council has made the correct decision in denying this proposal. There is an obligation to protect the environment of those people who have invested in homes close to downtown. After all, the council did approve those housing developments in the first place. With the continued growth of housing and businesses in close proximity, it is time for the council to give serious consideration to a noise ordinance.

Christine Crosby
Woodleaf Way

THANKS FOR SAYING STOP

It has been with great dismay that I have been watching the destruction of a once viable shopping center. Yes, it was old and a

bit hodge-podge, but each business served a niche. It is too bad that our planning commission and City Council were seduced by this greedy developer. Thanks for finally telling them to stop.

Betty Lucke
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FOOD FEATURE

A culinary guide to Mountain View

MAX HAUSER DEVOTES HIMSELF TO THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE LOCAL RESTAURANT SCENE

By Bryce Druzin

Mountain View resident Max Hauser has spent much of his life designing microelectronics. But the entrepreneurs he most admires aren't techies, but restaurateurs.

"These people are risking a lot, restaurants quite often fail," he said. "When they succeed, they often barely succeed."

And while risk is inherent in any small business, Hauser said restaurants add something unique to a community.

"You can bring opportunities and flavors and experiences that people wouldn't have access to otherwise," he said.

Over lunch at Napoletano Pizza, Hauser pulled out his own copy of the restaurant's menu with notes from previous visits. Besides collecting information on local restaurants, he said he has over 100 different regional restaurant files from both national and international food scenes.

Hauser periodically writes restaurant profiles and updates for the Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association's newsletter and keeps an up-to-date listing of the more than 90 restaurants in downtown Mountain View.

Hauser began spending time

in downtown Mountain View in 1980, a time when he said the area was in decline because retail businesses were hurt by competition from shopping malls.

In 1990 the city refashioned Castro Street, cutting lanes of traffic from four to two and widening sidewalks, which allowed for outdoor seating. Hauser said that since then, the number of restaurants has gone from around 40 to over 90 and Mountain View has become a destination for foodies.

This has led to some frustration when getting together with friends living in other cities.

"I want to go and visit their downtowns and try their restaurants, and they're always telling me 'We should go to Mountain View, you've got more restaurants,'" he said.

Hauser grew up in the 1960s in the East Bay and traces his love of food back to his parents. Homemade food like yogurts, breads and pickles often filled the kitchen. His parents roasted coffee beans to make espresso, kept livestock and brewed beer.

Hauser said his father's army service in Korea in the late 1940s helped broaden his horizons.

"He came back from his military experience with lots of appreciation for other cultures, other foods," he said.

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It was while traveling through Europe during high school that Hauser truly became passionate about food.

"I noticed the incredible range of food which I had no idea about from the U.S. perspective, even from parents who were food fanatics," he said.

Using older cultures as a measuring stick, Hauser is enthusiastic about the development of Mountain View and the larger Peninsula food scene.

"That is what is so exciting," he said, "to be in a region that has been evolving the kind of ... interesting, inexpensive, neighborhood dining that is so characteristic of New York or Europe or Hong Kong."

Hauser said Mountain View's defining characteristic is its diversity, with no particular cuisine being represented by more than 12 restaurants. He said a misconception that the area is dominated by Asian restaurants is partly rooted in history.

"Twenty years ago, the surviving restaurants that had been around for a long time, a larger proportion of them were, particularly Chinese, but East Asian in general," he said.

Hauser has a special admiration for restaurateurs with an unwillingness to compromise, even if it means potentially disappointing a customer.

One such person is Costas Eleftheriadis, owner of Napoletano Pizza, whom Hauser congratulated for refusing a substitution request from a friend during a previous visit.

"It has to be how it has to be," Eleftheriadis said, explaining

the Neapolitan pizzas he makes must follow certain guidelines.

Hauser respects stubbornness even when it comes at his own expense, recalling when he asked the late Mountain View restaurateur Sue Sista if she could make a vindaloo dish more mild.

"She got them to up the spices from the usual version, and I was having lunch with a co-worker and I was almost in tears from the pain," he said. "And she comes back with this gleam in her eye and says, 'Is the vindaloo mild enough for you?'"

Hauser has a number of suggestions for diners who are trying to get to know restaurants on a deeper level: visit multiple times; if you're on a budget go for lunch; and talk to the owners, cooks and servers. He said they usually appreciate customers who show interest.

"I get the most amazing perspective," he said. "They are trying to make people happy, they are not just trying to make a living. The good ones ... they take pride in what they do."

Instead of ordering off the menu, Hauser will sometimes ask the cooks to choose some dishes for him.

"By and large they just love that, because it means someone is there to appreciate their craft," he said. "It's not just somebody who's going to have a conversation and ignore their food."

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Max Hauser chats with Kim Naru outside the Dana Street Roasting Company in downtown Mountain View.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

SNOW WHITE AND THE HUNTSMAN ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) "Snow White and the Huntsman" is something else. It's neither the kid-friendly take of 1937's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" nor the two-month-old "Mirror Mirror," nor the R-rated horror version offered by 1997's "Snow White: A Tale of Terror." No, it's something else. But is it enough? And, perhaps more to the point, whom is it for? Rupert Sanders' frequently intense PG-13 film isn't for kids, and it's not exactly for adults either. The soggy new script by Evan Daugherty, John Lee Hancock and Hossein Amini doesn't dig deep enough, work hard enough, or draw compelling enough characters to unequivocally fascinate or entertain, leaving Sanders to justify his film's existence through tasteful visuals. "Snow White and the Huntsman" does give some ammo to future theses: an outpost of self-mutilated women who sacrifice beauty for better lives and a motif of nasty oil slicks that constitutes a forward-looking environmental consciousness. Still, these feints, along with Sanders' good eye and appealing naturalistic restraint, can't magically turn the thin, glossy pages of this eye-catching picture book into a transcendent fantasy fable. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, and brief sensuality. Two hours, eight minutes.* — P.C.

MEN IN BLACK 3 ★★☆☆

(Century 16, Century 20) An eclectic cast and stellar visual effects coalesce to make "Men in Black 3" a quintessential kernel of summer popcorn cinema. Although the uninspired and often formulaic screenplay dampens what could have been a top-notch sci-fi comedy, the film's excellent production team and pantheon of talented actors create an entertaining esca-

pade. Fans of the first two "Men in Black" films will find this a fitting addition to the quirky, comic-book-based franchise. Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones reunite as Agent J and Agent K, members of a clandestine government organization charged with keeping tabs on Earth's cornucopia of extraterrestrial visitors. Vile alien baddie Boris The Animal busts out of a lunar-based prison and leaps back in time to 1969 with the goal of killing his captor, Agent K, and sparking a full-blown invasion of Earth. Boris's scheme forces Agent J to venture back to '69 and work alongside Agent K's younger self (Josh Brolin) in hopes of launching a protective energy "net" around Earth and quashing Boris' machinations. A sentimental ending borders on sappy but helps bring the "Men in Black" franchise full circle. And while the picture's cartoonish quality dilutes what tension arises, it also ratchets up a sense of unabashed amusement. Enjoy the popcorn. *Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence and brief suggestive content. One hour, 44 minutes.* — T.H.

HYSTERIA ★★☆☆

(Aquarius) London, 1880. The telephone is cutting-edge technology. Bleeding by leeches remains a common medical treatment. And nearly a quarter of the female population has, at one time or another, been diagnosed with "hysteria" — which 132 years later provides the title of a romantic comedy. For a while, this entertainment is fairly brisk and light. Mortimer Granville, credited with inventing the battery-powered vibrator and played in the film by Hugh Dancy and quits his job and applies for a position under one Dr. Robert Dalrymple (Jonathan Pryce), a thriving private practitioner who treats London's upper-crust women for hysteria. His treatment involves, erm, lower-body massage that makes the women very happy at least once a week, alleviating their supposed uterine disorder. But after developing carpal-tunnel syndrome, Granville develops a vibrator prototype, and we're off to the races. A la "The Taming of the Shrew," his wife-to-be has an older sister who's considered socially out of step, brazenly supportive of women's rights and determined to run

a settlement house for poor women and children. This is Charlotte (Maggie Gyllenhaal), and of course this very modern woman bickers with Granville, a sure sign the two are meant for each other. The filmmakers don't seem to have any idea how to sustain the story once the vibrator comes on the scene. And Wexler at times tips the tone into Mel Brooks-land, with orgasms that have women singing opera or hooting, "Tally ho!" When it stays at ground level, this happily revisionist history is pleasant enough, but it's all rather silly, don't you know. *Rated R for sexual content. One hour, 35 minutes.* — P.C.

BERNIE ★★☆☆

(Guild) From the "News of the Weird" file comes the comedy "Bernie," a Texan tale of murder that opens with the promise "What You're Fixin' to See Is a True Story." The unlikely leading man is Bernie Tiede (Jack Black), a roly-poly funeral director who explains his craft in the opening scene. "You cannot have grief tragically become a comedy," he warns of corpse cosmetology, but it's a winking reference to the line "Bernie" cheerily crosses. For Bernie will soon murder octogenarian Marjorie Nugent (a drily amusing Shirley MacLaine), and the laughs don't die with her. While it would be easy to brand "Bernie" tasteless, the filmmakers stick closely to the facts, keeping the bizarre story all the more compelling. And it is funny, in the manner of the fictionalized "To Die For" and the fictional "Fargo." Black calibrates his performance to be all kinds of enjoyable, which is precisely the point of the film: How can we like a murderer so much? And what do we do with the irony that, apparently, not a living soul missed Marjorie Nugent when she was gone, with the possible exception of the fella who killed her? *Rated PG-13 for violent images and strong language. One hour, 44 minutes.* — P.C.

THE DICTATOR ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Sacha Baron Cohen's "The Dictator" is literally a take-no-prisoners comedy. Get on the bad side of Cohen's latest character, Admiral General Haffaz Aladeen, and he'll make a throat-slitting gesture. That running gag is one of the mildest in Cohen's willfully outrageous film. Though "The Dictator" abandons the mock-documentary style, the filmmakers strike pretty much the same comedic notes, to diminished returns. Racist Aladeen allows Cohen to make another round of blistering satirical gags about anti-Semitism and sexism, buttons Cohen has already pushed repeatedly. This time, he also baits African-American outrage with an over-the-top sequence involving a black corpse and an absurd appropriation of "I Have a Dream." It comes dangerously close to a bad Adam Sandler comedy. Still, "The Dictator" has memorable moments, including a 9/11 run satirizing lingering "War on Terror" fears. "The Dictator" saves up its real threat for a climactic monologue, in which Aladeen indirectly demonstrates America's lack of personal freedom. On its own, this daring breach of the multiplex is almost enough to excuse the misfired gags before. *Rated R for crude and sexual content, brief male nudity, language and violent images. One hour, 23 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE TIMES

Bernie (PG-13) ★★☆☆ Century 20: Fri.-Tue. & Thu. at 7:25 & 9:55 p.m. **Guild Theatre:** 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 1:30 p.m.

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20: 10:30 a.m.; 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 & 10:05 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** 1:15, 2:30, 4:15 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. also at 5:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 8:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10:15 p.m.

The Big Sky (1952) Stanford Theatre: Fri.-Sun. at 5:15 & 9:25 p.m.

Citizen Kane Century 16: Wed. at 2 & 7 p.m. **Century 20:** Wed. at 2 & 7 p.m.

Crooked Arrows Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10:50 a.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 11 a.m.

Dark Shadows (PG-13) ★★ Century 20: 10:20 p.m.

The Dictator (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55 & 10:25 p.m.

El Dorado (1966) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

First Position Aquarius Theatre: 6 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 1 p.m.

For Greater Glory (R) Century 16: 11:50 a.m. & 3:10 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 6:40 & 9:55 p.m.

Hysteria (R) ★★ Aquarius Theatre: 3:30 & 8:30 p.m.

I Was a Male War Bride (1949) Stanford Theatre: Fri.-Sun. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. also at 3:20 p.m.

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10 & 10:30 a.m.; 1, 3, 4, 7, 8:55 & 9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 11 a.m.; 1:20, 3, 4, 7, 8:40 & 9:30 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Sun. at 11 a.m.; 12:30, 1:50, 4:40, 6:10, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m.; In 3D Mon.-Thu. at 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1:50, 4:40, 6:10, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:30 & 11:35 a.m.; 12:55, 2, 3:20, 4:25, 5:45, 6:50, 8:10, 9:20 & 10:35 p.m.; In 3D at 11 a.m.; 12:05, 1:25, 2:35, 3:50, 5, 6:15, 7:25, 8:40 & 9:50 p.m.

Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) ★★☆☆ Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 12:10, 3:30, 7:10 & 10:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 12:10, 3:30, 7:10 & 10:20 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Sun. at 1:40, 4:50 & 8:20 p.m.; In 3D Mon., Tue. & Thu. at 1:40, 4:50 & 8:10 p.m.; In 3D Wed. at 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:40, 4:05 & 7:20 p.m.; In 3D at 11:05 a.m. & 2:20 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Wed. also at 5:35 & 8:55 p.m.

Men in Black 3 (PG-13) ★★☆☆ Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10:40 a.m.; 1:20, 4:10, 7 & 10:05 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4:10, 7 & 9:50 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Thu. at 11:40 a.m.; 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m.; In 3D at 12:10, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera: Anna Bolena Century 16: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1:50, 3:10, 4:30, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10 a.m.; 6:20 & 9:10 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 6:10 & 8:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 2:45, 5:10, 7:45 & 10:10 p.m.

Peace, Love & Misunderstanding (R) Aquarius Theatre: 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 2 p.m.

The Pirates! Band of Misfits (PG) ★★☆☆ Century 20: 10:40 a.m. & 3 p.m.; In 3D at 12:50 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 5:10 p.m.

Prometheus (R) Century 16: Fri. at noon, 3, 6:20 & 9:50 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. at 10 a.m.; 1, 4:20, 7:40 & 10:50 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 12:40, 3:50, 7:20 & 10:30 p.m.; In 3D Fri. at 10 & 11 a.m.; 1, 4:20, 5:20, 7:40, 8:50 & 10:50 p.m.; In 3D Sat. & Sun. at 11 a.m.; noon, 2, 3, 5:20, 6:20, 8:50 & 9:50 p.m.; In 3D Mon.-Thu. at 11 a.m.; noon, 2, 3, 5:20, 6:20, 8:40 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 2:25, 4, 8:20 & 10 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 5:20 p.m.; Thu. also at 5:30 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Thu. at 10:45 a.m.; 12:15, 1:05, 1:40, 3:10, 4:35, 6:10, 7, 7:35, 9:10 & 10:35 p.m.

Rio Lobo (1970) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 5:25 & 9:50 p.m.

Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10 & 11:10 a.m.; 12:55, 2:10, 3:50, 5:10, 7:20, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 11:10 a.m.; 12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5:10, 7:20, 8:20 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:35 & 11:15 a.m.; noon, 1:30, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 5:15, 6, 7:30, 8:25, 9, 9:45 & 10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 12:45, 3:45 & 6:45 p.m.

The Tempest (2012) (PG) Century 20: Thu. at 7 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Thu. at 7 p.m.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET ADOPTION PUBLIC HEARING 2012-13

The governing board of the **Mountain View Whisman School District** will hold a public hearing on the adoption of the 2012-13 proposed budget of the district for the year ending June 30, 2013, prior to final adoption, as required by Education Code Section 42103.

The public hearing will be held on **Thursday, June 21, 2012, 7:00 p.m.**

The public hearing will be held at:

Mountain View Whisman School District
Board Room
750-A San Pierre Way
Mountain View, CA 94043

The Budget can be inspected by the public beginning on June 11, 2012, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Location: Mountain View Whisman School District
Business Office
750-A San Pierre Way
Mountain View, CA 94043

MOVIE CRITICS

S.T.-Susan Tavernetti, P.C. Peter Canavese,
T.H.-Tyler Hanley

★ Skip it
★★ Some redeeming qualities
★★★ A good bet
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WORLD HARMONY CHORUS, FRIENDS AND FAMILY

The Community School of Music and Arts World Harmony Chorus performs its end-of-year concert. Lineup includes songs from Brazil, Zimbabwe, Quebec, Ireland, Turkey & more. Enjoy the concert - and then learn a song with the chorus. June 11, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org

ART GALLERIES

'Introduction to the Cantor Arts Center' This introductory tour features objects from a variety of cultures and historic periods. Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. Meets in the main lobby. Free. Cantor Arts Center, Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/visit/public_tours.html

BENEFITS

Community Services Agency Spring Gala: 'Imagine' Community Services Agency (CSA) will host its annual Spring Gala "Imagine." Food tasting from many of Silicon Valley's top restaurants, beer and wine tasting from the area's best wineries and breweries, music, and both a silent and live auction with exotic trips. June 10, 4-7 p.m. \$115. Computer History Museum, 1401 North Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-968-0836. www.csacares.org/gala2012/

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Wild Plants as Food, Medicine, and Soil Indicators' This class will cover the beneficial uses of plants commonly referred to as weeds. The class will cover topics including harvesting them for food and medicine. June 9, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. \$44. Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. www.commongroundinpalto.org

'Yoga Bliss Thursday' Anusara-inspired yoga with stretching and breathing awareness. Taught by Patricia Becker on Thursdays, 5:45-7:15 p.m. \$17 per class for drop-ins. California Yoga Center, 541 Cowper Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-494-1620. patriciajoy.wordpress.com/community-classes/

Communication Workshop Toastmasters meet every first and third Thursdays to work on communication skills in a friendly environment. June 30, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mountain View Community Center, 210 South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-571-1844. orbiters.freetoasthost.us

IMPROV Workshop The Kannon Do Zen Center will present a workshop on Improvisational Theater. A complete description of the workshop is available at www.kannondo.org. June 16, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$25. Kannon Do Zen Meditation Center, 1972 Rock St., Mountain View. Call 650-948-5020. www.kannondo.org

Introduction to Wii Bowling An introduction for those who want to see how it all works and become comfortable playing anywhere. June 11, 1 p.m. City of Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Esculela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. mountainview.gov

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Annual Dads' Day Hike' Easy, child-friendly hike on the day before Father's Day. Potluck picnic. RSVP required at blossombirth.org. June 16, 10 a.m.-noon. Free Blossom Birth, 299 S. California Ave. Ste. 120, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-2326. blossombirth.org/index.html

'Coffee, Art & Chocolate' Coffee, chocolate and art talk with artists and others. Fridays through Oct. 19, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Pacific Art League, 668 Ramona St., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-3891. www.pacificartleague.org

Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley 10th Anniversary Celebration A celebration of the rich history of CMU and its impact on the west coast. The 10th anniversary event on the campus at Moffett Field begins at 3:30 p.m. June 9, 3:30-7:30 p.m. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Bldg 23, Moffett Field. Call 650-335-2852. www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/10years/index.html

Mariposa Park Dedication The City of Mountain View invites the public to the dedication of Mariposa Park. Official ribbon cutting and community photo will take place at 10:15 a.m. with games, crafts and more following. June 9, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Mariposa Park, 305 Mariposa Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/

public_works/future_del_medio_and_mariposa_parks.asp

CONCERTS

'With a Voice of Singing' The Aurora Singers present a spring concert of songs about singing with selections ranging from classical to gospel to pop. Directed by Dawn Reyen, the 60-voice mixed chorale event features a sing-along and a post-concert reception. June 9, 7-9 p.m. \$10 (kids free) Unitarian Universalist Church, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto. www.aurorasingers.net

'All Night Vigil' "All Night Vigil," by Sergei Rachmaninov is the new music for the choral repertoire. June 10, 4:30-6:30 p.m. General \$25, Senior \$20, Student \$6. St. Marks Episcopal Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. baychoralguild.org

DANCE

SF Choral Artists: Poetry on Musical Wings The award-winning 24-voice San Francisco Choral Artists explore how more than 20 different composers pair sonnets, odes, riddles and rhymes with music. Featuring music by Brahms, Schumann, and living composers, including 6 world premieres. 8-10 p.m. \$30 at the door, discounts for advance purchase, seniors and students. St. Mark's Episcopal, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Call 415-494-8149. www.sfca.org

Tap Dance The studio For the Love of Dance offers a tap class for teens and adults. Students will learn routines to upbeat music. Fridays, Jan. 6-June 22, 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$60 per month. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-961-6715. fortheloveofdancemv.com

ENVIRONMENT

Green Kids Conference A conference dedicated for children ages 3 to 18 years. Sponsored by: Microsoft Corp. June 10, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Microsoft Silicon Valley Campus, 1065 La Avenida, Building 1, Mountain View. Call 510-793-1343. greenkidsconference.org

EXHIBITS

'Clear Story' The Palo Alto Art Center presents "Clear Story," a temporary site-specific installation by artist Mildred Howard, on view through August, 2012, 3-5 p.m. Free. Palo Alto City Hall's King Plaza, 250 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2366. www.cityofpaloalto.org/artcenter

'Sculpture from the Fisher Collection' This exhibit features pieces by John Chamberlain, Sol LeWitt, Claes Oldenburg and Martin Puryear, together with Carl Andre's Copper-Zinc Plain, a floor piece composed of 36 tiles; and John Chamberlain's Bijou, a large early work made of crushed automobiles and paint. Wed.-Sun.; Feb. 29-Oct. 13, 2013; open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. until 8 p.m.). Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Stanford Art Spaces - Stanford University Paintings by Jose Allen, Paintings by Wayne Jiang, & Photographs by Terry Thompson are on exhibit at the Paul G. Allen (C.I.S.) Art Spaces Gallery weekdays from April 13 - June 21. April 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Stanford Art Spaces, 420 Via Palou, Stanford. Call 650-725-3622. cis.stanford.edu/~marigros

FAMILY AND KIDS

Palo Alto Junior Museum & Zoo Ongoing exhibits at the museum and zoo include "Bobcat Ridge," "Africa's Bats," exhibits on physics and math, and a "Buzz" display on insects and spiders. Museum hours: Tue.-Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Junior Museum & Zoo, 1451 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.friendsjzmz.org

FILM

Double Feature Week The Mountain View

Senior Center's Week of Double Features is back. Each day during the week of Monday, June 11-Friday, June 15, there will be a double feature of classic movies with a different theme for each day. Showtimes are 10 p.m. and 1 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and 3:30pm and 5:30 p.m. Weds. City of Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Esculela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. mountainview.gov

HEALTH

John's Zumba Class Zumba classes every Thursday night, 8-9 p.m. \$10. John's Zumba Class, 2584 Leghorn St., Mountain View. Call 415-990-9965. www.thatzumbaguy.com

ON STAGE

'The Clean House' This play centers on a married doctor couple who hire a Brazilian housekeeper; she is more interested in finding the perfect joke than in housecleaning. May 24-June 16. \$28-32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org

OUTDOORS

Palo Alto Yoga Day Palo Alto Yoga Day invites yoga enthusiasts for an open-air, community yoga practice to celebrate the summer solstice. Participants will go at their own pace with local yoga instructors, and learn about yoga. June 21, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Rinconada Park, Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. www.facebook.com/PaloAltoYogaDay

Trail Run - Arastradero & Foothill Parks This month Palo Alto Run Club's Monthly Trail Run takes place in Arastradero & Foothill

Parks. Gather at 8:20 for an 8:30 start. All details on the web page. June 9, 8:15-11 a.m. noon. www.paranclub.com/page/june-2012-trail-run

SPECIAL EVENTS

Retirement party for Anita Schubert Brown and Cherrie Natale Anita Schubert Brown is retiring after 40 years teaching kindergarten at Monta Loma school. Cherrie Natale is also retiring after a long career and more than 10 years with the MVW school district. Friends, family, colleagues and current and former students are all welcome to join the celebration. June 9, 1-4 p.m. Monta Loma elementary, 460 Thompson Ave., Mountain View.

SPORTS

Summer Lesson Kick-Off Attendees join the SCRA Aquatics staff for the first day of lessons. Groups range from parent-child to beginner-advanced swimmers. June 11, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Stanford Campus Recreation Association, 875 Bowdoin St., Stanford. www.scraswimming.com/lessons

TALKS/AUTHORS

Author talk: Rosencrans Baldwin Rosencrans Baldwin shares "Paris, I Love You But You're Bringing Me Down," a comic account of observing the French capital from the inside out. June 13, 7 p.m. Books Inc., Town & Country Village, Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Nobel Prize Winner Joseph Stiglitz, 'The Price of Inequality' Our current economic system has made America the most unequal advanced industrial country with

crippled growth and undermined democracy. Stiglitz offers his plan for changing our current monetary and budgetary policies and creating a more just and prosperous future. June 12, 7-8 p.m. \$12 Members; \$20 Members; \$7 Students. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 408-280-5530. www.commonwealth-club.org/events/2012-06-12/joseph-stiglitz-price-inequality

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Elizabeth McMahon, clinical psychologist in the psychiatry department at Kaiser Permanente Fremont, describes the virtual reality technologies used in her practice to treat phobias and her role in leading the sessions to manage the intensity of the experience and suggest coping techniques. June 12, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$12. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

Venture Capital Roundtable 2012 Participants hear a panel of investors discuss the venture landscape of today and tomorrow. June 14, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Member: \$55 | Nonmember: \$75. Microsoft Corporation, 1065 La Avenida Building 1 - Silicon Valley Campus, Mountain View. Call 408-265-0130. transition.churchill-club.org/eventDetail.jsp?EVT_ID=946

VOLUNTEERS

Tutor with JustREAD JustREAD is a non-profit, literacy program dedicated to improving the reading/writing skills of students. Volunteers are trained by JustREAD and work one-on-one with students. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. JustREAD Tutorial Center, 1299 Bryant St., Mountain View. Call 650-691-0416. justREADcenters.org

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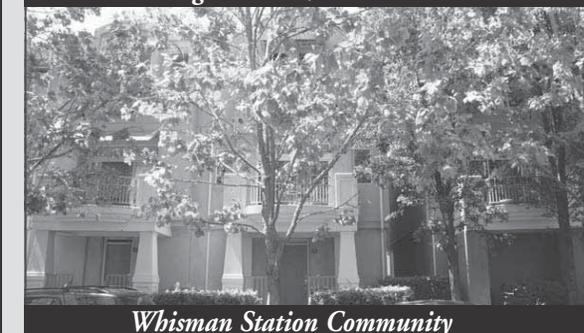
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- Gleaming hardwood floors throughout, recessed lighting in the main living areas, and new light fixtures
- Fully landscaped with 2 slate patios perfect for entertaining
- Within close proximity of Bubb Elementary School, Cuesta Park, and downtown Mountain View

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- Los Altos schools (buyer to confirm enrollment)

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Google.....	4.4 miles.....	12 minutes
Facebook.....	8.8 miles.....	18 minutes
Apple.....	9.2 miles.....	17 minutes
Nearest Starbucks.....	1.5 miles.....	5 minutes
Nearest Peet's.....	1.5 miles.....	5 minutes
Trader Joe's.....	1.9 miles.....	7 minutes
Draeger's.....	1.6 miles.....	6 minutes
Safeway.....	1.3 miles.....	4 minutes
Downtown Los Altos.....	1.2 miles.....	4 minutes
El Camino Hospital.....	4.7 miles.....	13 minutes
Stanford University.....	6.8 miles.....	17 minutes
Highway 280.....	2.9 miles.....	9 minutes
Highway 101.....	3.2 miles.....	10 minutes
San Jose International Airport.....	14.7 miles.....	24 minutes

All miles and time approximate

LOS ALTOS

- **39** closed sales (compared to 28 last year); **37** additional sales in May that are pending
- **25 (64%)** sold for more than list price
- Average time to sell: **17 days**

LOS ALTOS HILLS

- 7 closed sales (compared to 12 last year); **18** additional sales in May that are pending
- Sale price was an average of **99.4%** of list price

MOUNTAIN VIEW

- **31** closed sales (compared to 20 last year); **31** additional sales in May that are pending
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Sat/Sun 1 - 5 | 3 BR 1 BA Located on an extra lrg lot. A unique opportunity to expand/build a new hm.
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700 CHIQUITA AVE #10, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$568,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 2 BR 2.5 BA Small Serene Development*Low HOA*A/C*Attchd Gar*Additional Assigned Parking*
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150 ALMA ST #215, MENLO PARK \$898,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 2 BA Chic single level condo. Secure building on Palo Alto border. Updated. Pool. Elevator.
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24595 VOORHEES DR, LOS ALTOS HILLS \$4,500,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 5 BR 5.5 BA This rare property has everything one could possibly ask for; an expansive 1.75 acre lot.
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702 ORANGE AVE, LOS ALTOS \$1,598,000
Sat/Sun 12 - 5 | 4 BR 3 BA Located on sought-after "Old Los Altos" street. Updated Kit w/quartz counters.
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LOS ALTOS

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

175 Coronado Ave \$3,495,000
5 BR 3 full BA + 2 half Formal living and dining rooms. Private office Chef's kitchen, breakfast rm, & Fam Rm. Barbara Cannon, 650.941.7040

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231 Hawthorne Ave \$3,290,000
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900 Highlands Cir \$1,788,000
6 BR 3 BA Beautiful Highlands home. Updates thru out include granite Kit, baths, & flooring. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen, 650.941.7040

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1225 Payne Dr \$1,998,000
3 BR 3 BA Rmldd Resort Inspired Entertaining Hm w/Veranda. Huge detached studio workshop & pool house Peggy Lee, 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

Don't Miss This One! \$4,099,000
4 BR 4 BA Seller will finance WITHOUT qual w/sizable down payment! A RARE find. Ron & Nasrin Delan, 650.941.7040

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3 BR 2 BA Old growth apricot orchards on approximately 1.85 acres are not the only thing offered. Enis Hall, 650.941.7040

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Sun 1:30 - 4:30

28025 Arastradero Rd \$3,300,000
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Sun 1:30 - 4:30

10 Mansion Ct \$1,295,000
2 BR 2.5 BA + Study. Size, condition, location, price! Larger than many single family hms for the price Nancy Goldcamp, 650.325.6161

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3 BR 2.5 BA Contemporary Style, Xcellent location, Spacious master w/huge closet, soaring ceilings, & more Nancy Adele Stuhr, 650.941.7040

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928 Wright Ave #1204 \$565,000
3 BR 2 BA Beautiful top floor end unit at the desirable Lakes complex near downtown MtnVw. Separate DR. D. Blockhus & H. Blanchard, 650.941.7040

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