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20 YEARS AND STILL SLITHERING

Preschooler Kewei Liu holds George, the resident snake at St. Paul Child Development Center in Mountain View. The beloved classroom pet turned 20 this month, an event celebrated with some fanfare by the preschoolers. More photos are on Page 8.

Grading system 'broken' or just buggy?

By Nick Veronin

While excited about his daughter's graduation from Mountain View High School, Steve Uhler said the timing troubles him.

That's because once Uhler's daughter is no longer a student at MVHS, he no longer has a direct link to the school's grading system — which he describes as "broken."

Uhler, who began speaking out against aspects of the new student assessment policy about six months ago, said he feels the issue is being "swept under the rug" by school administrators.

At the May 28 meeting of the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District board, Uhler called upon the trustees to compel the administration to act to fix the problems he's detailed.

Making grades fair

Uhler first addressed the board with his concerns in December 2012 — saying that while he agreed with the goals of the new grading policy, there have been unintended consequences at MVHS, that will unfairly impact students.

The policy — which the dis-

trict board approved at the end of the 2011-12 school year and which district administrators and teachers began implementing at the beginning of the this school year — was hailed by Superintendent Barry Groves and Assistant Superintendent of Education Services Brigitte Saraff.

Both Groves and Saraff said the new system would make grading fairer across the board by ensuring that there would no longer be so-called "easy" and "hard" teachers. The policy

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Hangar One, Moffett airfield up for grabs

USE AS AIRPORT FOR PRIVATE BUSINESS JETS IS LIKELY UNDER NASA'S LATEST PLAN

By Daniel DeBolt

The possibility of Moffett Federal Airfield becoming an airport for private business jets is now a real option after a "request for proposals" was issued Tuesday outlining possibilities for leasing the entire 1,055 acre airfield and its historic aircraft hangars.

Up for lease from NASA are Moffett's lengthy runways and massive hangars, where a "fixed base operator" could authorize flights that are not connected to NASA's mission. Such a plan would support a business proposal to finance the re-siding and rehabilitation of Hangar One, said an email from public affairs officer Traci Madison of the General Services Administration. The GSA partnered with NASA on the request for proposals (RFP).

The request for proposals was part of a compromise pushed by Congresswoman Anna Eshoo after years of complaints from NASA about the cost of airfield maintenance and operations and community outcry over the preservation of historic Hangar One. The 200-foot-tall former airship hangar was once slated for demolition because of toxics in its siding is a bare frame, and was stripped of its siding after a toxic cleanup by the Navy.

Companies will have a chance to bid on leasing and restoring Hangar One and its 16 acres, or leasing both Hangar One and the airfield, including Hangars Two and Three and the nearby NASA

golf course. Hangar One must be restored under both options, the RFP says.

Preservationists concerned

Preservationists may be less enthusiastic about the possibility of using Hangar One as a billboard, a possibility raised by former NASA Ames deputy director William Berry that doesn't appear to be addressed in the RFP, or the renaming of Moffett Field, which the RFP allows in order to better market the airfield.

Hangar One preservationist Bob Moss expressed concern.

"Restoration and use of Hangar One takes a clear backseat in this RFP which probably puts anyone like Google, primarily interested in re-skinning and using Hangar One, at a disadvantage," said Moss in an email. Moss, a

Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board member, was referring to interest from Google's founders in leasing Hangar One.

"Taking over operation of the entire airfield plus Hangar One requires someone familiar with maintaining and operating a flight facility, plus some unusual requirements like historical preservation, wildlife protection, renting land (part of the Sunnyvale golf course) and maybe facilities (any of the hangars or other buildings) plus paying rent to NASA. Also they would have to hook up utilities, co-operate

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How do you feel about drones being used commercially in the U.S.?



"Domestically, I'd be strongly against it because of the possibility of invasion of privacy. In military settings, provided they're used with good judgment, I'd be okay with that."

Randy Beeman, Sunnyvale



"I don't believe we should be allowing drones to monitor citizens. Drone use could easily be abused and without permission they could see into our private lives."

Bruce Simonsen, Florida



"I think it's totally fine if we use small drones for surveillance, like cars moving too fast or burglaries. But it's like a step in a dangerous direction, because... we could ask ourselves ... 'Why can't we just look at everyone's faces and add facial recognition?'"

Rasmus Andersson, San Francisco



"It could predict specific people who could be more harmful or could be future threats and that would be an encroachment of rights, especially if they haven't done anything yet."

Annemarie Gugelmann, San Francisco



"I think there are differences between surveillance drones and drones that are useful in certain situations outside of surveillance. Like, I'm sure there's a lot of farming uses."

Nathan Borrer, Palo Alto

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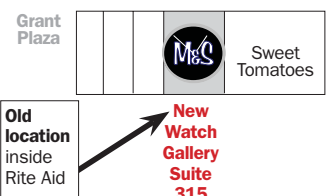
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CRIME BRIEFS

ROBBED ON A BLIND DATE

A 22-year-old San Jose man had a bad blind date in Mountain View on Tuesday, when a casual hook-up turned into a robbery and caused him lose his job.

"(It was) more than likely a set-up," according to Sgt. Sean Thompson of the Mountain View Police Department. The San Jose man was robbed at gun- and knife-point by two men who made off with an envelope containing \$2,000 in cash — money the victim told police he was going to spread over the top of a bed before taking a roll through it with a woman he had arranged to meet over the Internet.

According to the police report, the victim was introduced to his would-be date online. They got to chatting and "she told him that it was her fantasy to have sex on top of money that was spread out on the bed," Thompson said.

The two arranged to meet at an apartment complex in the 600 block of Tyrella Avenue, Thompson said. The victim arrived at the complex around 12:20 a.m. on May 28. While standing on the sidewalk and waiting for his date to arrive, two men approached him from behind. They grabbed him, put a knife to his throat and jammed, what he believed to be a gun into his back, Thompson said.

The men asked him if he had any money, Thompson said. The victim said no. They searched him, found an envelope containing \$2,000, took it and fled.

The man then called the police. He said that both his attackers were Hispanic, about 25 years old, about 5-foot-7-inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

There were no other witnesses, Thompson said. Police have attempted to call the number of the victim's "date," but no one has answered.

Adding insult to injury, the man has been fired from his job, according to Thompson, as he apparently "borrowed" the money — which was ultimately stolen — from his employer.

ARMED MAN ROBS BANK

A masked robber armed with a gun made off with an undisclosed amount of cash yesterday after robbing a Wells Fargo bank branch near the corner of Miramonte Avenue and Cuesta Drive

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CORRECTION:

In an article in last week's issue of the *Voice*, the Rose Market was mistakenly identified as an Afghan grocery store. The Rose Market is a Persian grocery store that carries international items, including Afghan products.

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NASA unveils innovative new tech

PROJECTS INCLUDE CELL PHONE SATELLITES, SPACE-READY 3-D PRINTER

By Daniel DeBolt

NASA Ames unveiled a little computer-operated machine that can manufacture spare spacecraft parts in space, including the parts astronauts needed as they faced death from asphyxiation aboard Apollo 13.

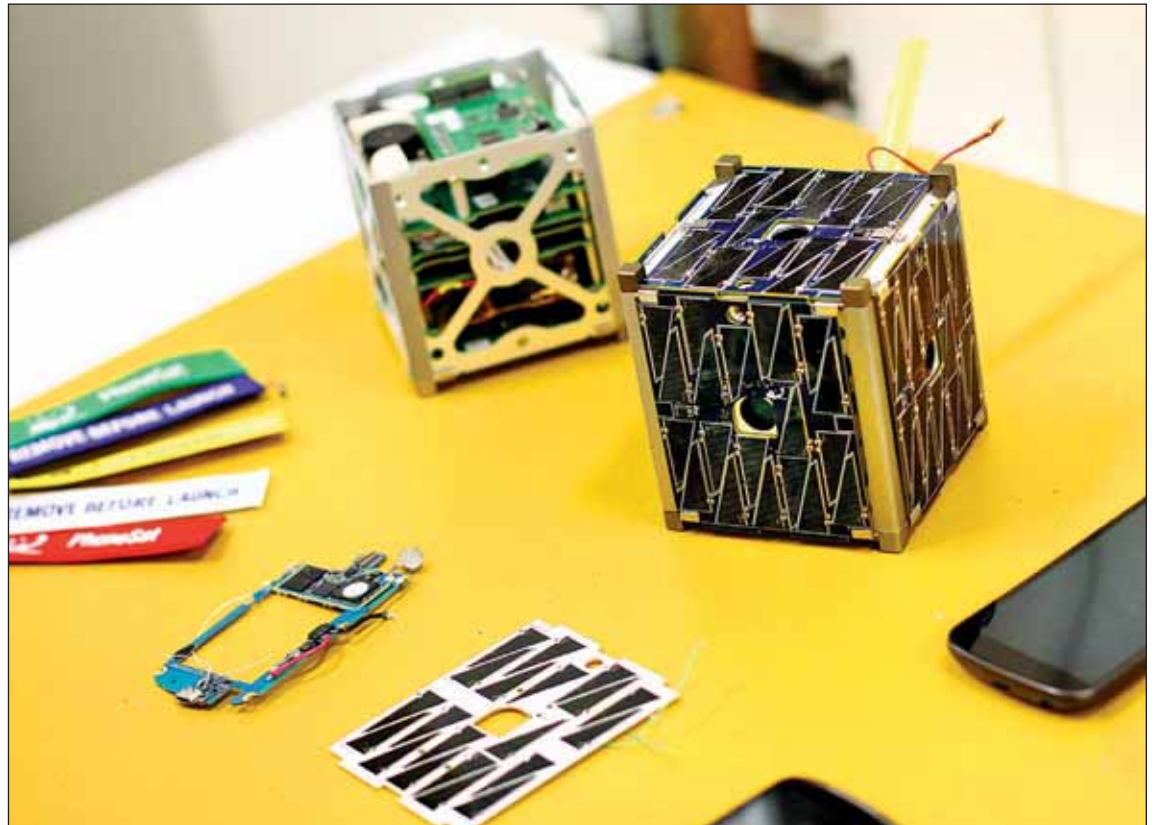
The three-dimensional printer would have been appreciated by Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise, who scrambled to jury-rig an apparatus that would allow them to continue to breathe after an oxygen tank explosion during the April 1970 mission. The 3-D printer, manufactured by NASA Ames partner Made-In Space

and tested in zero-gravity, could have manufactured the needed parts on the spot. In fact, its young designers have done just that, as a way to prove its usefulness.

It turns out that 30 percent of the International Space Station's parts can be made with a 3-D printer, which saves precious weight by not having spares, while another machine recycles plastic materials into the feed-stock material the 3-D printer uses, saving even more weight.

The 3-D printer was presented during a visit by Congressman Mike Honda and NASA Administrator Charles Bolden, who also

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MICHELLE LE

The PhoneSat at NASA Ames is called the cheapest satellite ever flown, and uses a cell phone as its main component.

City Council opens some of downtown to food trucks

By Daniel DeBolt

The city's 57-year-old food truck ordinance got a revamp Tuesday night, ending an unwritten agreement that had been keeping food trucks off Castro Street.

The new wave of food trucks seen around the Valley may soon return to parts of the city's downtown, where food truck operators had been effectively shooed

away by the city. City Attorney Jannie Quinn said in January that mobile food vendors had a "gentle-person's agreement" to not park downtown while the city considered a new ordinance. Downtown restaurants had also complained.

"It is interesting that nobody was here tonight from the food truck industry saying 'This is a bad thing,'" noted council member Mike Kasperzak. "Like so

many people they want certainty. Having a framework helps them know what they can do and what they can't do."

Mobile food vendors will still be excluded from Castro Street between Evelyn Avenue and California Street and from Dana and Villa streets between Hope and Bryant streets. That leaves open several parking lots where council members previously expressed interest in seeing food

trucks allowed, including the St. Joseph's church lot at Church and Castro streets and the Cal-train lots on the north side of Evelyn Avenue. Food trucks could still park downtown for special events.

In the 5-2 vote, council members decided not to allow the food trucks to be in operation until midnight, going with the 10 p.m. curfew recommended by city staff, but they agreed to

revisit the restriction in a year.

"The local news doesn't come on until 11 p.m., council meetings don't end until 11 p.m., I don't see why we're cutting people off at 10 p.m.," said council member Chris Clark.

"When I was pregnant many times I went looking for something to eat (late at night), and all there was, was fast food," said

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Pressure cooker causes bomb scare

By Andrea Gemmet

Police evacuated nearby residents and businesses after a pressure cooker was spotted in bushes outside a building at San Antonio Shopping Center Sunday evening, May 26. The evacuation was lifted at about 9 p.m. and police later concluded there was never any threat to public safety.

At about 6:10 p.m., a resident from 545 San Antonio Road called police to report a pressure cooker in the bushes near the lobby doors, according to Mountain View police.

"Upon arriving at the scene police used an infrared device

and found the pressure cooker was radiating heat," police reported via the department's Facebook page.

Around 9 p.m., police reported "Everything checked out clear at San Antonio Shopping Center," and residents were allowed to return to their homes.

Nothing was found inside the pressure cooker, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, police spokesman. He said it was unclear why the infrared device detected heat radiating from the pressure cooker, and speculated that it may have simply heated up from being in the sun.

Mountain View police reported that the evacuations were a precautionary measure, and had asked people to stay away from the area. The perimeter included the entire shopping center and surrounding streets, including Showers Drive between El Camino Real and California Street. El Camino Real remained open to traffic, police said.

Pressure cookers packed with explosives and shrapnel were used in the bombing of the Boston Marathon last month, which killed three and injured more than 150 others.

—Nick Veronin
contributed to this report

City sees big increase in residential burglaries

By Nick Veronin

Local residential burglaries are up, according to officials with the Mountain View Police Department.

MVPD spokesman Sgt. Dan Vicencio said 50 houses and apartments were broken into between January and April. There were only 31 residential burglaries over the same four-month period last year.

"That's a 61-percent increase," Vicencio said, adding that the increase in break-ins is "significant." Over the past five years, on average, there have only been 35 burglaries between January and April.

The department only had official numbers through April of this year. But looking at data from CrimeReports.com, which tracks police activity in cities all over the country, it appears that the trend will continue through May.

According to the crime-tracking website, from January to April there were approximately 14 home break-ins reported per month. This month, as of May 24, the website shows there have been 21 reported burglaries and attempted burglaries of local houses and apartments.

Vicencio said there is no clear

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in the Blossom Valley Shopping Center, according to police.

No one was hurt during the robbery.

According to police, the robber entered the bank at about 3 p.m. on May 22, brandished a dark colored handgun and demanded money.

A clerk handed the man an undisclosed amount of cash and he fled on foot, through the shopping center parking lot, said Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer with the Mountain View Police Department.

The shopping center was the site of a similar crime 11 days earlier. A man brandishing a gun robbed the China Cafe restaurant on May 11.

Thompson couldn't say whether the crimes are related. In the China Cafe robbery, the culprit was a man who stood about 5 feet 8 inches tall, according to the victim. That robber obscured his face with a hooded sweatshirt. The bank robber was said to be about 5 feet 10 inches tall and male.

GAS STATION FISTICUFFS

A knife was brandished and a car window smashed when two

men got into a fight at a Mountain View gas station early Tuesday morning, according to police.

One of the men involved in the fight, a 53-year-old Palo Alto man, was driving with his girlfriend when the two pulled into the Coast gas station, located at 101 E. El Camino Real, at about 1 a.m. on May 21, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, spokesman for the Mountain View Police Department.

While the Palo Alto man was inside paying for his gas, a 55-year-old San Jose man approached the car to talk to the woman — who happened to be his ex-girlfriend, Thompson said.

When the younger man returned to his car he became angry, because, as he later told police, the ex-boyfriend was bothering his girlfriend.

Some words were exchanged and the two got into a fist-fight. The fight went to the ground for a bit, then both men got back up and the 53-year-old allegedly reached into his car and pulled out a kitchen knife, brandishing the blade and telling the other man that he "didn't want any more trouble," according to Thompson.

At that point, the 53-year-old got into the car with his girlfriend and the two started to drive away, Thompson said.

Before they got far, however, a window of the car shattered. The man from San Jose had thrown something at them.

The couple called 911, and both parties remained on the scene until police arrived, Thompson said.

No one was arrested, as both men said they didn't desire prosecution, Thompson said. The San Jose man said he would pay for the broken window.

—Mountain View Voice staff

ROLLOVER ACCIDENT INJURES FOUR

As many as four people were hospitalized after an SUV overturned on northbound Interstate Highway 280 near Los Altos Tuesday afternoon, May 28, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The solo-vehicle accident, which resulted in major injuries, was reported at 11:52 a.m. near Magdalena Avenue, according to the CHP.

Initial reports indicated that the SUV flipped several times.

The crash prompted the CHP to issue a Sig-alert at 12:08 p.m., and the accident briefly blocked northbound lanes altogether.

Two lanes remained closed until the alert was canceled at 1:24 p.m.

—Bay City News Service



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THEY SHOOT, THEY SCORE

Mountain View's Spurs soccer team celebrates victory after a tense penalty kick shoot-out in the semi-finals of the Spring Select program's Concord Cup. The team, made up of 10-year-olds — and one 9-year-old from Mountain View, went on to win the American Youth Soccer Organization's Davis World Cup Tournament in their age division on Memorial Day weekend, said coach David Allan. "You can't see the nervous parents crashed in a heap watching!" Allan said of the photo. The Spring Select program is in addition to AYSO's regular fall recreational season and its Davis Cup is the largest AYSO tournament in Northern California, according to Brian Eugeni, the region's commissioner.



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spoke to journalists about the importance of funding NASA and highlight the sort of programs hurt by sequestration.

Also presented was “the cheapest satellite ever flown by humanity” — a project of NASA Ames called PhoneSat, which uses a reprogrammed Android smartphone as its main component. It recently returned from its first flight into space, its data card surviving an accidental crash landing to earth.

The PhoneSat project was the brainchild of the head of NASA Ames engineering department, who “kept taking this phone out of his pocket and saying, ‘This is almost everything you need to for a satellite,’” said Oriol Tintore, a young aerospace engineer with NASA Ames. The tiny satellite is not much bigger than a Rubik’s cube.

PhoneSat I costs \$3,800 and can take pictures from space and send limited data through a radio beacon. It sent images of Earth to amateur radio operators around the globe after it was launched on April 21 on the Antares Rocket.

Then there is PhoneSat II, which includes a two-way radio to allow it to be controlled from the ground as “a completely functional satellite bus” — and costs \$7,800. Getting them into space costs a bit more, however — over \$70,000, though there are several private companies are promising



MICHELLE LE

NASA Administrator Charles Bolden, left, and Congressman Mike Honda are shown a laser cutter by Sarah Hovsepian during a SpaceShop tour on May 24.

to make it more affordable.

“If we could just get the cost of launch per pound down, then we’d be OK,” Bolden said.

Sarah Hovsepian, a graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, stole the show with a tour of the NASA SpaceShop, where computer-operated 3-D printers, laser cutters and milling machines allow computer-aided designs to be rapidly turned into objects.

Hovsepian was prodded by Honda about her background and why a woman would join the SpaceShop.

“Yes, I get this question all the time, they say, ‘Are you going to make our spaceships pretty or something?’” she said.

She said she was motivated by a desire to “think outside the box”

and to prove people wrong who say “you can’t do that. The lesson is, to take risks.”

Bolden said NASA fellows like Hovsepian would be among those to lose out under automatic budget cuts referred to as sequestration.

Hovsepian is a NASA technology fellow, and “those programs are in jeopardy if we have to live under sequestration,” Bolden said.

“We’re playing politics at the expense of our young people,” Honda added.

Congress needs to understand that if we don’t fund NASA, the innovative work young people showed us today won’t be possible, he said. ■

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Tied House celebrates 25 years

DOWNTOWN BREWPUB RAISES A PINT,
HOSTS “BEER WALK” THROUGH DOWNTOWN

By Nick Veronin

These days it’s easy to take the institution of micro-brewing for granted. On a given night, just pop into one of the bars or restaurants on Castro Street and you’ll likely find an array of craft brews on tap or in the bottle.

But back in the 1980s, things were different. Americans didn’t have much of a taste for stouts or IPAs, you couldn’t buy Sierra Nevada at 7-Eleven and eating at a restaurant that brewed its own beer was unheard of. All of that has changed, of course, and Mountain View’s Tied House, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this weekend, helped spur that change.

The Villa Street brew pub poured its first pint in January 1988, according to Carolyn Hopkins, marketing director for Tied House — beating Gordon Biersch to the punch by a few months.

“We’re the oldest California

micro-brewery still in existence,” Hopkins claims, explaining that others began brewing before Tied House, but none have stood the test of time.

To celebrate the milestone year, Tied House is sponsoring a “beer walk” through downtown Mountain View. Beer enthusiasts who purchase tickets will receive a special commemorative mug and get the chance to taste more than 20 beers as they walk up and down Castro Street visiting shops, restaurants and art galleries.

The event was organized with the help of SJbeerwalk.com and the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce. A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit Student Outreach and Advancement Resource program (SOAR) — a Chamber program for mentoring, counseling and supporting at-risk and underachieving community college students.

First Drops

As is the case for so many

bright ideas, the concept for Tied House was the result of being in the right place at the right time.

Co-founder Lou Jemison took a trip to Germany around the time when the so-called “tied house” law was being relaxed in California. The law prohibited brewers from selling their product directly to consumers, but California’s AB3610 changed that, making it so that beer makers could sell suds directly to consumers, so long as they also served food.

In Germany Jemison encountered bold beers he had never tasted in the states and also found that many restaurants brewed their own beer. These brew pubs were sometimes called “tied houses,” as they were only allowed to sell the beer they brewed themselves, or were tied contractually to selling the beer of a certain brewer. He returned with the germ of an

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Eryck Guadamuz holds George the corn snake at the preschool's birthday party for the beloved classroom pet.



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From left, Sienna Lucatero, Angelina Rizk and Ellen Kim watch as St. Paul Child Development Center's Director Jill Clapp holds George on May 28.

Celebrating with a snake

By Nick Veronin

When Jill Clapp met George back in 1995, she was a bit nervous. "I was pretty upset for a second," she says, recalling the first time George touched her hand. But before long, as he gently snaked his long, smooth body down hers and poked his head into her pocket, she was in love. "Well, as much as you can love a reptile."

Another woman in the pet store exclaimed, "He's a curious guy!" Clapp remembers.

That's how she decided up on the name — George, "as in Curious George."

The owner of that pet store, which has long since closed, told Clapp the corn snake had hatched in May of 1993. On May 28, Clapp and her class of preschoolers at St. Paul Child Development Center in Mountain View celebrated George's 20th birthday — that's pretty old for a corn snake.

The children sang, gave him some presents — including a new log for his terrarium — and ate cupcakes with "little gummy

snakes" on top.

Clapp says that over the years George has served as an educational pet in her classroom. She uses George to teach the children how snakes shed their skin; about how some animals, like George, hunt and kill their prey before eating it; and she has also helped many youngsters, and their parents, get over their fear of the slithering creatures. ▀

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NASA

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with toxic cleanups, allow government use of the airfield, enforce types of aircraft allowed to use the airfield, and more.”

Flight restrictions

The RFP includes a cap of 17,000 flights a year from the airfield under a new operator. There are fewer than 2,000 a year now. Moffett at its peak had over 100,000 flights annually in the 1980s, according to Berry. Many airplanes will be excluded because the RFP bars the sale of aviation gas used by propeller driven planes, allowing only jet fuel, the sort used by business jets popular with Silicon Valley's elite.

NASA officials also have said they do not want to revisit proposals for air cargo flights at Moffett.

“It’s a sign they aren’t going to allow general aviation,” at Moffett, Berry said of the fuel restriction. He said he thinks it’s meant to send a message to the cities of Sunnyvale and Mountain View, where residents have vocally opposed increased flights and noise from Moffett.

Golf course

An airfield operator would also have to lease the NASA golf course on the northeast corner of the airfield, possibly partnering with its current operators, the NASA Exchange. GSA officials declined to comment on whether the golf course was a money-loser for NASA, like the airfield has been. NASA’s goal is to eliminate the expense of maintaining and operating the airfield, once said to be \$7 million a year.

The golf course could also potentially be redeveloped, Berry said, if the 11-year-old Environmental Impact Study for NASA Ames were revised. One challenge is that the military keeps a pair of 10-acre munitions storage facilities in the middle of the course, according to the RFP.

“If you play golf out there, there are real hazards,” Berry joked.



Hangar One and Moffett Federal Airfield are up for lease.

COURTESY NASA AND GSA

Who will bid?

The RFP also outlines an area where 90,000 square feet of new development would be allowed between the south end of Hangar One and the airfield’s flight control tower, a likely area for a business jet facility.

Who will bid on Hangar One and the airfield remains to be seen, but Google founders’ H211 LLC has expressed interest in the past. The company operates a fleet of jumbo jets, business jets and helicopters out of Moffett for Google’s founders under an agreement with NASA to share the use of the Google fleet for

research. Google’s founders are also moving forward on the development of a similar private jet facility at San Jose Airport after it was approved by the San Jose City Council last month.

It’s been suggested that the city of Mountain View could make a proposal, Berry said.

“It’s been a thought amongst certain people that the city should try to get control of that,” said council member Jac Siegel, who has expressed interest in such a move in the past but declined to comment further until city officials could study the RFP.

Financial challenge

Bidders may have a real challenge making a sound business plan, Berry said. It is unclear in the RFP how long a Hangar One tenant would have to recoup the \$30 million-plus cost of re-siding the hangar. No lease term is specified.

“Government leases can be up to 99 years,” Berry said. “I would guess it would take a few decades, 25-50 years, before somebody could make money on it. Anybody who wants to come in and do something with the airfield has to spend a lot of money up front and immediately

start carrying all the bills for the runways. So I think that’s going to be challenge, I can’t imagine how someone could make money operating that with only 17,000 take-offs and landings a year. It’s not enough to pay the cost of the airfield.”

The number of flights allowed could go up if the NASA Ames Environmental Impact study is revised, a real possibility since it is 11 years old, Berry said. It allows 24,268 flights a year at Moffett, though less than 2,000 occur today, NASA officials say. The RFP promises 8,000 flights a year to NASA and the Air National Guard, which has the 129th Air Rescue Wing stationed at Moffett.

The RFP does not specify requirements to allow public uses or benefits from the lease, such as the use of all or part of Hangar One for a major air and space museum or for large events, as advocates of the historic building have expressed interest in for years.

“Whoever comes forward to recover Hangar One should support putting something like the (Earth, Air and Space Center) in it, so there’s public benefit,” Berry said, referring to the museum proposed by several Hangar One preservationists who have formed the Air and Space West Foundation to create a museum in part of Hangar One.

There are also several possibilities that may be proposed for using a new material to re-side Hangar One. Some preservationists support the use of a semi-translucent Teflon-coated fiberglass (PTFE) covering similar to the canopy at Shoreline Amphitheater.

“Personally I’d love to see it recovered with PTFE,” Berry said. “The idea of it glowing at night when lit up, it would be quite an attraction from Highway 101.”

To download the RFP, visit historicproperties.arc.nasa.gov/hangar1 ■

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BURGLARIES

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reason for the increase in home burglaries. However, he said, whenever there is an increase in home break-ins, the department’s detectives pay attention. “When we have a jump this significant, we take a look at it.”

Commercial burglaries do not appear to be trending up or down. ■

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TIED HOUSE

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idea that would ultimately turn into Tied House.

Jemison partnered with Ronald Manabe and began looking for a place to set up shop. Though the men were living in the Watsonville-Santa Cruz area at the time, the city wooed them. According to Hopkins, the city manager at the time, Bruce Liedstrand, worked hard to convince the pair to set up shop downtown.

Community hub

It was a good move for Mountain View, according to Oscar Garcia, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Tied House has become a community hub of sorts, Garcia said, and as locals have given to the restaurant, the restaurant has given back through philanthropy.

“What is unique about the Tied House is that they have really embedded themselves into the Mountain View community,” Garcia said, noting that the restaurant has a strong

customer base for both the lunch crowd and the dinner crowd — meaning they serve a large proportion of those who commute into the city for work as well as Mountain View residents.

In addition to their loyal customer base, Garcia said, the Tied House is known as a meeting place — for sports events, office parties and election night celebrations. ■

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FOOD TRUCKS

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council member Margaret Abe-Koga, who also questioned the earlier time.

City staff members said the recommendation to keep food trucks out of most of downtown was due to “public safety concerns” — previously saying that food trucks would encourage jaywalking and standing in the street. There was also opposition to food trucks from downtown businesses. A letter from the Central Business Association said food trucks have the unfair advantage in not having to pay numerous fees required of restaurants and other businesses.

Council members John McAlister and Mayor John Inks opposed the ordinance for different reasons. Inks said it was unnecessary to regulate food trucks and questioned whether the public safety concerns were real, while McAlister said they were a threat to “brick-and-mortar” businesses, which have complained about them.

‘This council seems to want to make it easier for the food vendors to come along and harder for brick-and-mortar people.’

COUNCIL MEMBER JOHN MCALISTER

“This council seems to want to make it easier for the food vendors to come along and harder for brick-and-mortar people,” said McAlister, who owns an ice cream shop.

Food truck owners will still have to pay a fee of over \$600 a year to operate in the city.

The council also learned that food trucks owners are required by the county to provide a bathroom for employees when parked for more than an hour. It could be an agreement to use a privately owned bathroom nearby, but it has to be within 200 feet.

The new ordinance also specifies that food trucks stay 100 feet away from schools and may not park adjacent to single family homes, unless a block party permit allows for it. Food trucks may also not park for more than four hours in a private lot without a special event permit, or take up more than 25 percent of a parking lot or 10 parking spaces, whichever is greater, without a special event permit. ▀

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GRADES

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would make it so grades more accurately reflected a student's mastery of a given subject, the district administrators said. By assessing non-academic factors such as attendance, work ethic and attitude separately from comprehension, the policy would be fairer to students of all stripes.

The new system is also intended to make it easier for students to understand what their grades mean. The system replaced an A letter grade with the term

"advanced," B with "proficient," C with "basic," D with "below basic" and F with "failing."

According to Uhlir, one of the biggest problems with the new system appears to arise from a problem of translating the raw test and assignment scores into these assessment terms and then translating them back into numbers again.

Uhlir said that in those classes where the new grading terms have been adopted, students get assignments back with one of the words — from "advanced" to "failing" — scrawled across the top.

Translation problems

However, he said, teachers then must turn that term back into a number and plug it into the district's cloud-based grading management system, Aeries.net — which allows teachers to keep their grade books in an online database, where they can easily be checked by parents, students and district administrators.

An "advanced" grade is awarded for any score between 93 percent and 100 percent. According to Uhlir, in some classes, when teachers went to enter an "advanced" score into Aeries.net, they would simply split the

difference — marking that student down for a 97 percent, even if he or she earned a 100 percent or a 93 percent. The same thing could happen with any grading term on the spectrum from "advanced" to "failing," Uhlir said. Furthermore, he added, this would happen not just on assignments that were graded somewhat subjectively, such as essays and book reports; it would also happen on multiple-choice tests, where it is possible to get a perfect score.

This glitch — one among many imperfections in the new system — will unfairly impact

students who are on the fence between earning one grade or another, Uhlir said. And while he admits it is a small problem, he said it would be easy to fix.

At the May 28 board meeting, Uhlir told trustees that a simple solution would be to get the math department to take a look at grading practices throughout the school and come up with a fix.

Board concerns

The trustees seemed receptive to Uhlir — with Joe Mitchner, Phil Faillace, Susan Sweely and Debbie Torok all expressing concern that the glitches Uhlir highlighted in December have not been solved.

"I'm really surprised and sorry to hear that the math is still broken," Faillace said, referring to the problem with converting scores into the appropriate percentage. "I think we need to acknowledge that we have a problem."

Both Groves and Saraff were willing to acknowledge that the new system had not yet been perfected, they each seemed to classify the issues highlighted by Uhlir either as small bumps in the road or non-issues.

At the recent board meeting, Saraff said there were some problems with the new system, but equated the issue with not having the right tool. Both she and Groves said they were working with officials at Aeries.net to come up with a fix to the problem.

"There is awareness (of the problems) and people are working on it," she said. "It's not going to happen overnight. We're asking for patience."

Groves even said he felt some of Uhlir's concerns weren't too serious, since teachers are able to make judgment calls and bump up student's final grades when it makes sense to do so.

Speaking with the *Voice* after the meeting, Uhlir said he feels his concerns are simply being brushed aside. "In my opinion that's an excuse," he said, referring to Saraff and Groves' defense of the grading system.

Next year, once his daughter has packed up and moved to Southern California for college, Uhlir said there's "no reason to believe that anyone will be stepping up" to continue his fight. According to Uhlir, there are more parents and teachers who take issue with the new grading system, but they are unwilling to come forward for a variety of reasons — including fear of reprisal.

If no one comes forward, Uhlir said he believes that the problem won't simply be "swept under the rug; it will be left lying around on the floor." ▀

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City set to design new veterans memorial

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council has decided that the two plaques in Mountain View dedicated to war veterans just aren't enough.

On May 14, the City Council approved the Human Relations Commission's (HRC) request for \$4,000 for a new memorial and to begin a process for coming up with a design. Two memorials already exist, a plaque next to a tree behind City Hall dedicated to veterans of American wars between World War I and the Vietnam War, and a plaque dedicated to veterans of World War II at Eagle Park's flag pole.

"We used to be a Navy town — military is more a part of our history," said council member Mike Kasperzak. He and other members said that suggestions for another plaque didn't go far enough — "a plaque is really underwhelming."

"There are all kinds of ideas more interesting than adding another plaque," said council member Ronit Bryant. "I would

love to have some kind of water feature so somebody could just sit and listen to the water and the plaque will be there."

Specific proposals have yet to be made, but the HRC wants a memorial "inclusive" of veterans of more recent wars, a "a cost-efficient, but serene and contemplative memorial" that would "honor men and women connected to Mountain View who have served and are serving in the United States Armed Forces."

The commission members also suggest a "buy-a-brick" program where family members could 'buy' a piece of the memorial and engrave names into the space around the memorial."

"Having bricks with names I think would really enrich the project if we did it that way," Bryant said. "I would like to make it a richer project."

"I expect the question of whether to add the names of veterans to the memorial will be part of the community conversation as we design the memorial," she said later, via email.

Resident Cindy Newman said the memorial could be "a focal point for ceremony and quiet reflection and cost-effective addition to an existing memorial, maybe at Eagle Park." Her husband Ken Newman of American Legion post 558, added that "my only concern at this point is the \$4,000 and whether or not that would be ample for a nice memorial."

In a word of caution, City Manager Dan Rich said the city of Campbell has spent over six years designing a veterans memorial that has yet to be built. He was Campbell's city manager before coming to Mountain View in 2011.

"I caution you to be careful about how grand you want it to be," Rich said.

Council members supported the idea of forming a committee to work on the project with members from the City Council, the Visual Arts Committee and the HRC. ■

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■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Happy Talkers is teaming with Microsoft to offer free, clinical screenings for children with slowly developing language and motor skills from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 9.

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Founded in 2001, the Happy Talkers foundation has provided speech and behavioral skills therapy to more than a thousand children with developmental delays. The non-profit program sponsors annual programs for children in hopes of avoiding long-term disabilities caused by development disabilities.

"Screenings often include the involvement of pediatricians, speech pathologists, and occupational therapists," said Charlene Sigman, a speech therapist and co-founder of School of Imagination and Happy Talkers, in a press release. "The clinical team will work with parents to establish a road map for further diagnosis, treatment options, healthcare insurance, and relevant government programs including the Regional Center and the Santa Clara County Office of Education."

Children may be registered at happytalkers.org. Microsoft will host the event at their Mountain View campus, located at 1062 La Avenida St., Building #1.

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The Mountain View-Los Altos High School Foundation has given the Mountain View-

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The foundation's executive director Laura Roberts and board President Andy Cohen presented the check to Superintendent Barry Groves before a group of 40 board trustees, foundation board members, school principals and key volunteers.

"We're thrilled to have reached this year's goals, in both donations and the number of participating families," said Roberts. "Each student benefits when foundation dollars provide reduced freshman class sizes, extended library hours, the newest science lab equipment, additional investments in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) programs and equipment."

The \$1.2 million grant represents about 2 percent of the district's approximately \$50 million annual budget.

This year, donations will go to class-size reductions and on-campus tutorial centers, as well as academic infrastructure and college admissions-related programs and staff. The foundation also funds the award-winning tutorial centers, the Student Information System (SIS) online grading system, PSAT tests and the College and Career Centers.

"We cannot thank the Foundation enough for the generous and sustained support of academic excellence in our public high schools," said Groves. "Every year graduating seniors tell me that they have appreciated the academic support because they feel better prepared for their future. This is attributable in large part to the many programs funded by MVLA High School Foundation."

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

City should act to save Rose Market

The City Council needs to step back and take a deep breath before giving the green light to a proposed four-story apartment/ground floor retail building at Castro Street and El Camino Real.

The reason: Among the victims of what we expect will be another monotonous mixed-use development are a handful of shops that contribute to making Mountain View what it is today. Rose Market is the go-to place for hundreds of residents who value their wide selection of Persian and Middle Eastern foods.

Other businesses threatened on Castro Street are Peet's Coffee, which could survive in a smaller format, Le's Alterations, Sushi Tei and Tanya's Hair Design. If enough residents speak up it may compel the council to hold off granting final approval for the project, which already has voted 4-3 to advance the project by selling the developer a critical vacant lot owned by the city. Seven street-front businesses on El Camino Real and five on Castro Street, including Rose Market and Peet's, could be lost if the project advances. The new building would have 6,000 square feet of retail space on the ground floor, but that would be no substitute for the character of small businesses that would be wiped out.

City Council member Jac Siegel, who opposes the project, told the council that Peet's coffee shop is his "office away from home." Tentative plans call for the shop, which now is large enough to accommodate small meetings, to be rebuilt as a smaller store, with less parking and possibly backing up to El Camino Real.

Siegel told his fellow council members, "I really challenge you to find a place where people hang out and smell the exhaust on El Camino," he said, criticizing efforts by the city to encourage pedestrians to use the busy street's sidewalks.

For many residents, the Rose Market would be an equally bitter loss. According to a story in last week's *Voice*, some owners of the property that developer Graystar must have to assemble the building site voiced displeasure with forcing popular tenants like the Rose Market to close. Instead, one of the owners spoke of an obligation to create a "very good" project that includes existing businesses such as Rose Market. The landowner said it was important to the family to see the corner developed well as a "gateway" to downtown at one of the most important intersections in the city. "We are suggesting and hoping that the (existing) tenants are very much considered. We have asked for that."

Rather than rush ahead on this approval, the council should give the developer more time to work with the affected businesses and the property owners who want to do the right thing.

Mountain View residents need a break from wholesale office and housing development, like we are seeing now in the San Antonio shopping center and downtown, where several major office and housing projects are under construction on Evelyn Avenue and elsewhere, even replacing the historic Pearson house, recently demolished at 902 Villa St. to make way for yet another office building and more dramatic change to the architecture and culture of the city.

The City Council needs to make sure that the tenants in the path of the Castro Street/El Camino Real development get a fair shake, rather than being booted out of space they have occupied for years. As anchors on the south side of the city's de facto "main street," these merchants deserve much better treatment from the City Council.

LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

CITY NEEDS A VETERANS MEMORIAL

I am always moved when I visit Cupertino's veterans memorial off Stevens Creek Boulevard.

The names of Cupertino heroes that surround the beautiful statue of Matthew Axelson and James Suh is the most majestic tribute. Given our city's history with the military and larger population, I would be so proud if Mountain View did the same to honor our city's heroes.

*Christopher Chiang
Space Park Way*

GOVERNOR SHOULD BACK TRAILS PROGRAM

Gov. Jerry Brown is facing an important decision: Whether or not to continue funding the Recreational Trails Program.

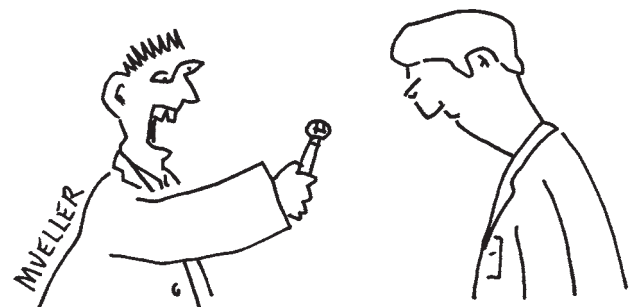
This program funds the development and maintenance of recreational trails and facilities for motorized and non-motorized uses, including hiking, bicycling, equestrian use, dirt bike riding, ATV riding and other recreational uses.

The program derives its funding from gas taxes collected at the pump when OHV enthusiasts fill up their machines and embodies the user-pay, user-benefit philosophy. The fuel taxes collected are leveraged with millions of dollars of outside funding multiplying the impact that trails program has on recreational opportunities.

As a mountain bike enthusiast, I know it is vital to my sport, and all non-motorized recreation, that Gov. Brown not opt out of the trails program in

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IF I AM TO RETAIN ACCESS
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COURTESY TERESA MALDONADO MARCHOK

A leap of faith for Katelyn

My daughter, Katelyn Maldonado Marchok is an eighth-grader at Graham Middle School and was on the track team this spring, running the 800 meters. At league finals only the top three contenders of each school get to run. Katelyn's time did not qualify, although her coach, Merylene Saunders, wanted Katelyn to be included and experience a league final before moving on to high school.

This was special for my daughter, who has autism, a neurodevelopmental disorder that has impaired her ability to communicate and engage in appropriate social interactions. She also exhibits repetitive behaviors that can stigmatize her and make her appear unusual.

The coach knows how much Katelyn enjoys the experience of running and being part of a team.

This photo showing Katelyn lagging way behind the others, yet spontaneously "leaping across the finish line" to the cheers of her friends, says it all. Her other coach, Jeff Harter, saw to it that Katelyn received a medal, which she treasures. It was heartwarming to witness the parents and kids that went out of their way to congratulate Katelyn afterwards.

The sense of caring and inclusion is alive at Graham Middle School, grounded in their core values of "I belong" and "together we can." Kudos to these insightful coaches, as well as the teachers and staff at the school, for making a difference in the life of our daughter and all kids of differing abilities. As Katelyn moves onto

high school and beyond, her parents move forward toward the finish line with trepidation and a "leap of faith" as well, that the world will support, embrace and love our daughter as much as we do.

Katelyn was highlighted in the *Voice* published Oct. 14, 2005 in an article on the rise of autism. At that time the rate was 1 in 166. According to the CDC's report in March of 2013, it is now a staggering 1 in 50. Some suggest this is due to better diagnosis, however the numbers of older adults currently with autism doesn't fit that picture. Whatever the cause behind the increase, these high numbers suggest a greater need to develop and support large-scale services for children with autism in school, in social settings and ultimately in the workplace so they too, can hold a life of meaning, purpose and joy in our world.

*Teresa Maldonado Marchok
Advocate, mom, physical therapist*

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California.

Federal transportation reauthorization legislation signed into law by the president last year continued the trails program essentially unchanged, except that the governor of each state has the authority to opt out of funding the program. While California's recreational community is grateful that Congress decided to retain funding for the RTP, it is imperative that Gov. Brown recognize the positive economic and social benefits of retaining funding for this important program and not opt out of the recreational trails program.

Only the governor can protect funding for the program that is critical to ensuring that millions of Californians continue to have access to recreational trails. Let's hope he makes the right choice.

*Gary J. Boulanger
Yardis Court*

THE PROBLEM WITH SKIMPY OUTFITS

Aside from being disrespectful to parents by publicly ridiculing their views, local high school district board member Phil Faillace misunderstands what is going on when he implies that parents are prudes and teen girls are exercising their civil rights when they dress in skimpy outfits.

These are not adult women making personal choices about what they want to wear. They are girls who are heavily pressured by images and video they are bombarded with to dress like sexual objects and to be "cool" with casual sex.

The reason to enforce a dress code is to reduce these pressures on girls and give them the message that the community values them as individuals, not for their sexuality.

*Eve Carlson
Awalt Drive*



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

CALL FOR ARTISTS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)

"The View" -- Mountain View Teen Center

The RFP closes on Friday, June 21, 2013

Budget: \$17,000

The View is located at 263 Escuela Avenue across from the Mountain View Senior Center complex. The City Council approved funding to renovate the land and building known as the Rock Church property and its conversion into a new teen center. The renovation will make improvements to both the interior and exterior of the building and site of the former church. The Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) is actively involved in the design and renovation of the building and has hands-on involvement in the selection and implementation of art. Art pieces that incorporate the creativity of Mountain View teens and an artist willing to collaborate with the teen community in the process are essential. This aspect of the project is an important criterion for selection of the artist. Applicants are encouraged to visit the site. The exact art placement will be determined by the size and nature of the art selected.

SELECTION PROCESS

All proposals and examples of past and current artwork will be reviewed by the City's Visual Arts Committee (VAC) and YAC liaisons. The VAC and YAC are willing to work with an artist on the design proposal to ensure suitability. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Artists may apply individually or as a team. For all design guidelines, safety requirements, site plans and full submittal requirements please use the following link: <http://www.mountainview.gov/civica/inc/displayblobpdf2.asp?BlobID=10953> or visit the City's website at: www.mountainview.gov, located under the scrolling announcements.

Please send your proposal by June 21, 2013 to Michelle Coral, Visual Arts Committee Staff Liaison, at michelle.coral@mountainview.gov. Late or incomplete applications will not be considered. All submittals will become the property of the City of Mountain View.

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VERONICA WEBER

Clockwise from left: Buda Thai's prik king has green beans, chicken and bell peppers in spicy red curry sauce; the curry puffs are filled with seasoned potatoes and vegetables; slivers of duck in a balanced red curry sauce with pineapple, tomatoes and bell peppers.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Doing Thai right

FLAVORFUL DISHES, LOVELY PRESENTATION, ATTENTIVE SERVICE AT BUDA THAI

By Ruth Schechter

It's the lunch-hour rush at Buda Thai, a sleek respite in a small shopping center embedded near several of Mountain View's enormous, bland high-tech industry headquarters.

Tables are packed with large parties, customers line up at the register to pick up big brown bags of take-out orders and a cluster of about 20 eager patrons — most of them wearing laminated badges — wait by the glass doors for a seat to open up.

It's obvious that Buda Thai is doing something right.

With its high ceilings, textured walls, modern hanging lamps and accents of pistachio green and natural wood, the green and

natural wood, the one-and-a-half-year-old restaurant sets a modern, upscale vibe that almost lets you forget that you're surrounded by an asphalt parking lot. Feathery grasses are planted by the large windows to soften the view, and

'I don't believe in watering down the flavors of Thailand.'

RON COOPER, OWNER

the large adjacent patio is framed with plants and shaded by perky yellow and green umbrellas.

Its lunchtime popularity does have a down side — while service is friendly and efficient, the wait

for our order dragged, and patrons with a set lunch hour are well-advised to arrive early or order their food to take back to the office.

Once our dishes arrived, however, all was forgiven. Presentation is lovely, with soups, curries and stir-fries served on square white platters that showcase the colors and textures of the cuisine of Thailand. Overall, the food was hot, tangy and full of deep flavor and aromas. Most dishes are accompanied by a mound of organic jasmine or brown rice, and I found the brown rice alone to be flavorful and well-prepared.

Duck red curry (\$9.95 lunch/\$12.95 dinner) was a generous bowl filled with slivers of duck, bell pepper, tomato and pineapple

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee

2013 NEIGHBORHOOD GRANTS PROGRAM Applications are Now Available

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Weekend

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in a sharp and perfectly balanced sauce that was both sweet and acidic. Lemongrass chicken (\$8.95 lunch/\$11.95 dinner), stir-fried with peppers and onions, was speckled with red chili peppers, making a fiery meal redolent of its complex spices. While the menu conscientiously lists a heat scale, be warned that spicy means just that and asking for extra spicy or Thai spicy can be more than some people can bear. For brave souls, there's an option of "make you cry spicy."

Another winner was the prik king (\$7.95 lunch/\$10.95 dinner), wok-tossed green beans made with your choice of chicken, pork, beef or tofu in a thick delicious curry sauce. And for a nontraditional option, try the curry puffs (\$7.95 lunch/\$5 Happy Hour), rich flaky pastry wrapped around well-seasoned potatoes and vegetables and served with a zingy cucumber salad.

The only slightly disappointing selection was the classic pad Thai (\$7.95/\$10.95 dinner). The noodles were perfectly prepared, but the sauce was one-dimensional despite the extra squeeze of lime, bean sprouts and garnish of cilantro.

All dishes are made to order, which means that the restaurant can easily accommodate substitutions and special requests. Owner Ron Cooper said he learned to cook from his mother and opened the restaurant as an homage to her skills. "I don't believe in watering down the flavors of Thailand," he said. "I wanted to take the true essence of Thai home cooking and then adapt what I learned from her."

Despite the midday onslaught, service is above par. Water glasses are refilled, timing is well-thought out, and plates are cleared diligently. Tables are numbered but servers don't appear to have their own areas. Instead, they work with one another, making sure the food arrives as soon as it is ready. That sense of cooperation and gracious professionalism helps patrons overlook a potentially long wait.

Buda Thai is open for happy hour (with a specially priced appetizer menu) and dinner on Thursday and Friday, which may soon be extended an extra day or two. The menu selection is the same as for lunch, but portions are larger.

Buda Thai masterfully combines the disparate elements of Thai cuisine, creating aromatic

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VERONICA WEBER

Poom Chairattanarote brings dishes through the dining room at Buda Thai in Mountain View.

and balanced dishes that are a delight to the eye as well as the palate. Service, food and attention to details make the restau-

rant a standout. I wish I lived closer by — I would work my way through the entire menu. ▣

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- CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW
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- BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FINANCING AUTHORITY
- CITY COUNCIL IN THEIR CAPACITY AS THE BOARD
OF THE SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE MOUNTAIN VIEW
REVITALIZATION AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 2013
at the hour of 6:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard
in the Council Chamber, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, has been
set as the time and place for a meeting to receive citizen input on the
use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2013-14 Proposed Budget; on proposed
water, wastewater and solid waste refuse and recycling rates;
and various City fees.

If you are unable to attend the budget meeting but would like the City
Council, Boards and staff to know your views, please send a letter to
the City Council, P.O. Box 7540, Mountain View, California 94039,
or an e-mail to city.clerk@mountainview.gov on or before Friday,
June 7, 2013.

Copies of the Fiscal Year 2013-14 Proposed Budget, supporting
documentation for proposed water, wastewater and solid waste refuse
and recycling rates and various City fees will be available for review
after Friday, May 31st, 2013 at City Hall in the City Clerk's Office,
500 Castro Street, 3rd Floor, Mountain View, Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and during public hours at the Mountain View
Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View. The budget
document will be available after Friday, May 31st, 2013 on the City's
website at <http://laserfiche.mountainview.gov/WebLink/Browse.aspx?startid=35382&&dbid=0>

Dated this 20th day of May, 2013.

Patty J. Kong
Finance and Administrative Services Director

Weekend

MOVIE TIMES

All showtimes are for Friday through Sunday only unless otherwise
noted. For other times, as well as reviews and trailers,
go to mv-voice.com/movies.

42 (PG-13)	Century 20: 10:25 a.m. & 1:25, 4:20, 7:25 & 10:30 p.m.
After Earth (PG-13)	Century 16: 10 & 11:15 a.m. & 12:30, 1:45, 3:05, 4:20, 5:35, 7, 8:15, 9:35 & 10:45 p.m. Century 20: 10:30 a.m. & 12:55, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20 & 10:50 p.m. In XD 10:30 a.m. & 12:55, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20 & 10:50 p.m.
Before Midnight (R)	Guild Theatre: 1:15, 4, 7 & 9:45 p.m.
Brigadoon (1954)	Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 5:30 & 9:25 p.m.
Clash by Night (1952)	Stanford Theatre: Fri 5:35 & 9:40 p.m.
Epic (PG) ★★★	Century 16: 10:05 a.m. & 12:40, 3:20, 5:55 & 8:35 p.m. In 3D 11:20 a.m. & 1:55, 4:35 & 9:50 p.m. Fri & Sun also at 7:15 p.m. Century 20: 10:30 a.m. & 12:20, 1:10, 3:50, 6, 6:45 & 9:25 p.m. In 3D 11:50 a.m. & 2:30, 5:15, 8 & 10:35 p.m.
Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13)	Century 16: 10 & 11 a.m. & noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7:10, 8:10, 9:15 & 10:15 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 11:05 p.m. Century 20: 10:25 & 11:25 a.m. & 12:25, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:10, 8:15, 9:10 & 10:05 p.m.
Frances Ha (R) ★★★1/2	Aquarius Theatre: 2:15, 4:30, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
From Here to Eternity (1953)	Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.
The Great Gatsby (PG-13) ★★	Century 16: 11:45 a.m. & 6:40 p.m. In 3D 3:10 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 11:40 a.m. & 6 p.m. In 3D 10:50 a.m. & 2:10, 5:20 & 8:55 p.m.
The Hangover Part III (R) ★1/2	Century 16: 10:15 & 11:30 a.m. & 12:45, 2:05, 3:25, 4:45, 5:55, 7:30, 9 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: Fri & Sun 10:40 & 11:30 a.m. & 12:20, 1:10, 2, 2:50, 3:40, 4:30, 5:20, 7, 7:50, 9:30 & 10:20 p.m. Sat also at 6:10 & 8:40 p.m.
The Iceman (R) ★★★1/2	Aquarius Theatre: 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
The Internship (PG-13)	Century 16: Sat 7:15 p.m.
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Mud (PG-13)	Century 20: 2:55 & 8:40 p.m.
Now You See Me (PG-13)	Century 16: 10:35 a.m. & 12:05, 1:30, 2:55, 4:15, 5:45, 7:20, 8:45 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 10:45 a.m. & 12:05, 1:30, 2:50, 4:15, 5:35, 7, 8:25 & 10 p.m.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)	Guild Theatre: Sat midnight.
Singin' in the Rain (1952) (Not Rated)	Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 3:35 & 7:30 p.m.
Star Trek: Into Darkness (PG-13) ★★★	Century 16: 10:10 & 11:10 a.m. & 1:10, 4:10, 5:15, 7:25, 8:30 & 10:35 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 2:15 p.m. In 3D 12:10, 3:15, 6:15 & 9:40 p.m. Century 16: 10:10 & 11:10 a.m. & 1:10, 4:10, 5:15, 7:25, 8:30 & 10:35 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 2:15 p.m. In 3D 12:10, 3:15, 6:15 & 9:40 p.m. Century 20: 10:35 a.m. & 12:35, 1:35, 4:40, 7, 7:45 & 10:50 p.m. In 3D 11:35 a.m. & 2:35, 3:35, 5:40, 8:45 & 10 p.m.
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MOVIE REVIEWS

FRANCES HA ★★★1/2

I know what you're thinking. "Do I really want to see another movie about young artists complaining about how hard it is to make a living in the greatest city in the world?" Cry me a river, Manhattanites. But in answer to your question, here's the funny thing: You do. As long as it's "Frances Ha." Indie queen Greta Gerwig stars in the title role of a 27-year-old dance-company "apprentice," meaning that, at work, she's a second-class citizen stuck understudying and hoping for opportunities that seem to be dwindling. Her love life is one of unfulfilling boy-friends and dates that pass like subway trains. These cycles of disappointment make up most of this funny-sad movie, co-written by Gerwig and director Noah Baumbach ("Margot at the Wedding," "The Squid and the Whale"). In its environment and exploration of work life, art life, romance and friendship, it's a bit eerie how much "Frances Ha" resembles the first season of "Girls," condensed to 83 minutes. And yet, if Gerwig's take is just as quirky and funny, it's decidedly warmer and less snarky. *Rated R for sexual references and language. One hour, 23 minutes.* — P.C.

THE HANGOVER III

★★★1/2

As someone who hasn't found Ken Jeong funny since "Knocked Up," I'm not really in a position to tell "Hangover" fans whether or not they'll like the seemingly final picture in the series. I can tell you, however, that co-writer and director Todd Phillips has two answers to the poor critical reception to "The Hangover Part II": not predicating the plot on blackout-induced mystery and when in doubt using more Ken Jeong. From my seat, "Part III" looks less like a movie and more like a contractual obligation. Perhaps, too, it will be an obligation for fans of the previous films to buy their tickets, to see another misadventure for the "Wolfpack": selfish man-child Alan (Zach Galifianakis), post-frat brat Phil (Bradley Cooper), and uptight dentist Stu (Ed Helms). Like Alan, these movies get their jollies being consistently inappropriate, but Phillips' intention to shock doesn't much play anymore, and not unlike the last outing, this one's more unpleasant than funny. A few scenes fleetingly mitigate the almost total dearth of laughs by injecting weird poignancy: a return visit to the stripper played by Heather Graham plays out an interesting idea about the passage of time since the first movie in 2009, and Melissa McCarthy livens up the picture in a couple of scenes as a pawn-shop proprietress with eyes for Alan, suggesting that maybe what the otherwise hopeless case needs is the love of a good woman. At least there's truth in advertising: a "Hangover" that's lingered like nausea. *Rated R for pervasive language including sexual references, violence and drug content, and brief graphic nudity. One hour, 40 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

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ART GALLERIES

'Felines & Florals' Jane W. Ferguson presents a collection of works in watermedia on paper and canvas. She will also showcase some of her newly designed "TOTE-ally-ART." Meet Ferguson at an evening reception on Friday, June 21, 5-7 p.m., at the gallery. Viewpoints Gallery closes at 3 p.m. on Sundays. June 3-30, Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.org

'Rooms and Blooms' Gallery 9 features acrylic paintings by Bay Area artist, Jan Meyer. "Rooms and Blooms" is on display through June 2 and features interior room scenes painted with bold colors and graphic patterns. Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5 p.m.; Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

Carol Hake Still Life Paintings "Still Life Paintings" by Los Altos artist, Carol Hake, are on display at Gallery 9. A reception for the artist will be held Friday, June 7, 5-7:30 p.m. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. June 4-29, Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

BENEFITS

'Foothill Is A Gem' Fundraiser Earrings and mixed-media necklaces will be showcased and discussed at the "Foothill Is A Gem" fundraiser, hosted by the Foothill Commission. A \$20 tax-deductible donation is requested; parking is free. May 31, 4-6 p.m. \$20. Foothill College Campus Center Dining Room, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/index.php

Downtown Mountain View Beer Walk Tied House Microbrewery, which opened its doors in January of 1988, is hosting a beer walk to celebrate its 25th anniversary in the Mountain View community. The walk is in conjunction with SJBeerwalk.com, benefiting Chamber of Commerce Mountain View's SOAR scholarship program. June 1, 1-5 p.m. \$30 pre-sale. Tied House Microbrewery and Cafe, 954 Villa St., Mountain View. Call 408-903-528. www.brownpaperticket.com/event/375029

Prodigy Pianists Perform Benefit Concert John Baeg, age 11, and Hana Mizuta, age 14, will perform at the Salvation Army Sunnyvale-Mountain View Women's Auxiliary Benefit Concert. The two have won many piano competitions and each has performed at Carnegie Hall. John, is set to enter Juilliard School's pre-college program in the fall. Tickets will be sold at the door. June 1, 2-3:30 p.m. \$15 adults, \$10 children ages 5-14. Purchase at the door. Bridges Community Church, 625 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 408-745-9939.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Learn to Square Dance' Classes are held by the "Bows & Beaus Square-Dance Club" on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. First class free; \$5 per class thereafter. Loyola School, 770 Berry Ave., Los Altos.

"Terrible Adult Chamber Orchestra" A friendly monthly gathering for musicians of all instruments and all levels of skill to play symphony orchestra music together for fun, no performance and no pressure. Music provided, members bring instrument, stand, appetizers to share and good humor. Register through website. Sundays, Jan. 27-June 30, 2-5 p.m. \$10/session or \$25/three sessions. Los Altos Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave, Los Altos. Call 650-793-2218. www.tacosv.com

6th Annual Autism Spectrum Disorders Update The Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford will host the 6th Annual Autism Spectrum Disorders Update. This event gives parents and members of the community a chance to learn about new autism research and therapies. June 1, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$100 includes breakfast and lunch. Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford. Call 650-721-6327. www.childspsychiatry.stanford.edu

Abilities United After School Socialization Summer Camp Abilities United After School Socialization Program teaches children ages 5-22 social, communication, problem-

solving, negotiation, emotional regulation and identification, and play skills through cooperative noncompetitive games and activities. Monday-Friday, June 3-August 30, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Abilities United, 3864 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-618-3351. www.abilitiesunited.org/page.aspx?pid=295

Foothill College Summer Session Registration This year, Foothill College offers two summer sessions that run six weeks: June-Start (Early Summer) Session runs June 10-July 21 and July-Start Summer Session runs July 1-Aug. 11. Choose from a variety of traditional and online class options. Class schedule at www.foothill.edu. Registration is May 13-June 30. California residents pay \$31 per unit plus basic fees for Foothill classes; fees are due at the time Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/admissions.php

KMVT Youth Summer Camps KMVT Community Television in Mountain View offers Studio Production and Claymation camps for middle school students ages 10-14. Camps are 1-week long and held every winter break, spring break and summer. June 10-August 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$325. KMVT Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org/workshops/youth.html

Life Drawing Open Studio In these ongoing, year-round drop-in classes, participants can draw from live models. No formal instruction, work with other students and artists. Bring own supplies. Option to purchase punch card for 10 sessions. Mondays are Short/Med Pose; Wednesdays, Long Pose. See website for more info. Running until December 30, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. \$7 per session/\$60 for 10 sessions. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/study/on-site/lifedrawing.htm

Tips for Container Gardening Gardening in containers lets people garden anywhere and keep gardening manageable by choosing plants and container sizes that meet specific needs. Master Gardener Chris Egan will cover container gardening basics, including types and sizes of containers. June 8, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

CLUBS/MEETINGS

'Are Corporations People? Citizens United...and Beyond' Congresswoman Anna Eshoo will moderate a conversation about "corporate personhood" and the impact of money on the political process. There will also be presentations by Peter Schurman and Ted Nace. June 1, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Free (donations accepted). Lucie Stern Community Center, Stern Ballroom, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-326-8837. peaceandjustice.org/townhall/

DANCE

'Harmony in Motion': Indian Classical Dance and Music Student Showcase Stanford hosts an evening of classical and classical-fusion dance and music performances, featuring members of the Stanford community performing solo and in groups. May 31, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Clubhouse Ballroom, 524 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. studentlife42210.orgsync.com/org/noonpur/HarmonyInMotion2013

Mark Foehringer's Conservatory for Contemporary Dance Arts "A Suite from The Winged" (1966) is choreographed by José Limón and reconstructed by Raphael Boumailia, principal dancer with the Limón Company. June 1, 8 p.m. \$15. Zohar Dance Theater, 4000 Middlefield Road, L4, Palo Alto. Call 415-640-2784. www.mfdpsf.org

Soraya Zayed Dinner and Dance Show Soraya Zayed of Egypt and Brazil, a famous Bellydance artist, performs in one show only in Los Altos during her first visit to the Western United States. She will also teach two workshops in Los Altos on June 1 and 2. Event is wheelchair accessible. June 1, 6:30-11:30 p.m. \$50 until May 15. \$65 at door. Mirage Hall, 4926 El Camino Real,

Los Altos. Call 408-246-1129. HalaDance.com

ENVIRONMENT

Green Kids Conference Microsoft hosts the third annual Green Kids Conference, a conference created for children ages three to 18 years. June 1, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Free. Microsoft Silicon Valley Campus, 1065 La Avenida, Building 1, Mountain View. Call 510-793-1343. greenkidsconference.org

Lecture: 'New Energy for a New Era' This is the last lecture from Acterra's "Beyond Fossil Fuels" series. Professor Dan Kammen will outline current and projected energy needs, identify promising new technologies, and map out how to shift away from carbon-based sources. Call or go online to RSVP. June 4, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Fenwick & West LLP, 801 California St., Mountain View. Call 650-962-9876 ext. 346. acterra.org/lectures

EXHIBITS

'Ry Smith Los Altos Hills-sponsored art exhibit of paintings by Ry Smith, a designer of high-tech products. Exhibit up through Aug. 28. Free. Los Altos Hills town hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-941-8073.

FAMILY AND KIDS

Picture Book Story Time Story Time at Linden Tree, every Friday and Saturday from 11-11:30 a.m., is ideal for preschoolers, kindergartners or any children ages three to six. Titles are selected from both classic favorites and new books. See website for weekly themes. May 3-July 6, Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

LIVE MUSIC

Live music with Bobby Love and Sugar Sweet Morocco's Restaurant hosts Bobby Love and Sugar Sweet for a night of rock, jazz and blues covers starting at 8 p.m. May 31, 5-11 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

ON STAGE

'Hanging Georgia' "Hanging Georgia" tells the story of painter Georgia O'Keeffe and her relationship with Alfred Stieglitz. Script by Palo Alto playwright Sharmon Hilfinger, music by Joan McMillen. May 24-June 9, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10-\$30. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

'Nickel & Dime'd' on Stage at Foothill College The Foothill College Theatre Arts Department presents "Nickel & Dime'd," a play about low-wage work in America. Written by Joan Holden, based on the book "Nickel & Dime'd, On (Not) Getting By In America" by Barbara Ehrenreich. May 24-June 9, Thursday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets, \$18; Seniors, students and all Foothill-De Anza District personnel, \$14. Foothill College Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7360. www.foothill.edu/theatre

'Wild With Happy' TheatreWorks presents a new play, "Wild With Happy," by award-winning playwright Colman Domingo. Domingo also stars in this comedy, in which a struggling black actor rejects normal rituals of grief and finds himself on a rapturous road trip with his mother's ashes. June 5 through 30, 8 p.m. \$23-\$73. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org

West Bay Opera's 'Otello' West Bay Opera presents Verdi's take on the Bard's masterpiece. Fully staged, with orchestra and chorus. Cast includes David Gustafson as Otello, Cynthia Clayton as Desdemona and Philip Skinner as Iago. Performances on 5/24, 5/26, 6/1 and 6/2 at 8 p.m.. Sundays at 2 p.m. \$40-75. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-9999. www.wbopera.org

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From Broadway to burlesque and Prince to Puccini, the Foothill College Repertory Dance Company presents "This Is Love," its two-hour spring dance concert directed by choreographer Bubba Gong. The show features classic, modern and contemporary dance forms, as well as specialty acts. May 31-June 1, Friday and Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Tickets are \$20, general admission; \$15, students, seniors and children. Parking is \$3. Foothill College Smithwick Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7354. www.foothill.edu/dance/shows.php

Country: An Illegal Immigrant's Story," featuring the filmed story of Reyna Grande, who crossed the border with her family illegally when she was nine years old. Snacks/beverages available. June 2, 7-8 p.m. Free. Lifetree Cafe, 3373 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.lifetreecafe.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

'Lunch with Joe' Two-term state senator and current County Supervisor Joe Simitian, District 5, will speak on state budgets and the effects on government services, jobs, pensions and the quality of life in Santa Clara County. The event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Los Altos-Mountain View Area. Prepay to reserve. June 1, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$25. Michaels at Shoreline, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-941-8190. tinyurl.com/lunchwithjoe

SPORTS

Sequoia Century, June 2, 2013 Registration begins March 2. Western Wheelers' Sequoia Century offers fully-supported challenging 200K, 100m and 100K routes through the mountains to the coast and back. Hot meal at the finish. There's also mellower 50M route through Saratoga, Los Altos Hills, and Portola Valley. Hot meal at finish. June 2, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. wSequoia Century, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-592-9651. www.westernwheelers.org

SUPPORT GROUPS

PAMF Sleep Support Group Patty McLucas, a wellness advisor and mindfulness-based stress reduction coach, will speak on "How Mindfulness Practices Can Help Regulate Your

Sleep and Your Life." She will draw on her work as a meditation/MBSR teacher for Stanford's Health Improvement Program, a nutrition coach and personal trainer. June 4, 7-8:15 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Mountain View, 701 E. El Camino Real, Third Floor, Conference Rooms A,B, Mountain View. Call 650-934-7373. pamf.org/healtheducation/supportgroups/

TALKS/AUTHORS

Evening with IBM's Dr. John Kelly Dr. John E. Kelly III, senior vice president and director of IBM Research, will speak at the Computer History Museum on a variety of topics. His top priorities are to stimulate innovation in key areas of information technology, and quickly bring those innovations into the marketplace. Register online. June 11, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N Shoreline Boulevard, Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events

Karen Joy Fowler at Books Inc Karen Joy Fowler shares "We Are All Completely Beside Ourselves," a novel about a middle class American family that raised a chimpanzee as one of their daughters. June 5, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/06/08/month/all/all/1

Temple Grandin, author of 'The Autistic Brain' The Oshman Family JCC hosts Temple Grandin, who will share her own experiences and discuss how we can better understand and diagnose autism. From advances in neuroimaging to new genetic research, find out what treatments might soon be available. June 4, 7-8 p.m. \$12-\$40. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 408-280-5530. www.commonwealthclub.org/events/2013-06-04/temple-grandin

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File No.: 578465
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STATEMENT
File No.: 578693
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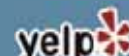
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