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Rosa Lutz and Jay Gubbi attend a lunchtime session at the College and Career Center at Mountain View High School on March 11.

College Board taps Khan Academy in SAT overhaul

LOCAL STUDENTS, EDUCATORS SAY PLANNED CHANGES
TO COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAM ARE WELCOME

By Nick Veronin

A local web-based education company is at the center of number of major changes planned for the SAT.

The College Board, the organization responsible for the

SAT, revealed plans earlier this month to overhaul the college entrance exam — with the aim of ensuring students are assessed on actual knowledge, rather than their ability to memorize and regurgitate information, and that students from low-income families have

access to the same kind of SAT tutoring as their wealthier peers.

Starting in 2016, the SAT will be returning to its former 1,600-point scale, the test's essay will become optional, and stu-

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City needs more housing, says 'balanced' growth campaign leader

By Daniel DeBolt

It's a City Council election year, but one of the more active political campaigns might not be run by a council candidate. Longtime resident and veteran organizer Lenny Siegel is organizing residents in a campaign that would at least highlight the connection between explosive job growth and housing prices.

In recent years there have been numerous protests of housing developments around the city by neighbors concerned with towering buildings, parking and traffic congestion. Meanwhile, the City Council has added to the pressure for such housing development by approving a slew of new office projects and zoning for more than 15,000 office jobs in North Bayshore. Siegel said he aims to highlight "the linkage

between the (North Bayshore) plan and the things residents have been complaining about" when it comes to housing development.

A key issue for the campaign is the council's opposition to housing in North Bayshore while approving so many new offices, which Siegel says puts additional pressure to develop housing in

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Council quiet on North Bayshore housing

WITH NEW OFFICE SPACE, JOBS-HOUSING
IMBALANCE MORE EXTREME

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View City Council members are paving the way for a boom in office development, but they have been oddly silent on the relative scarcity of housing development in the city's future.

As the city's precise plan for the future of the North Bayshore area winds its way toward approval, the addition of several million square feet of office space is highlighting the increasing strain on Mountain View's housing supply and rapidly escalating rents.

Council member Jac Siegel didn't get support from his colleagues for putting such a discussion on the agenda for the March 4 meeting.

"The fact is that in North Bayshore we are proposing 3.4 million square feet of office in the same city a lot of working people are being displaced in large numbers, rapidly," Siegel said to his colleagues. "I'd like some discussion with council about what this is doing to the housing market in our city."

In phone interviews with the *Voice*, council members had plenty of opinions on the issue. Several expressed the feeling of being in a bind.

"There is an imbalance, there has been one, and it's fascinating to me, frankly," said council member Margaret Abe-Koga. "I try to listen to the community. What's been interesting to me is I hear the community saying that job growth is good. But with job growth comes the pressure to build more housing. Yet the public doesn't want us to be higher density — so I don't know how to reconcile that."

"I'm trying to understand better what people really want," she said.

Resident Lenny Siegel (no relation to Jac Siegel) says there is growing interest in his campaign calling for housing in a new planned community in North Bayshore, mixed in with those 3.4 million square feet of

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Lenny Siegel, shown in his office in April of last year, is launching a campaign to balance jobs and housing in the city.

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Howard Young, San Jose



"It is low-key, more about heritage than the drinking part of it."
Daniel McReynolds, San Jose



"In England, it is not a big thing. But in America, you guys go all out. It is really interesting seeing how much America identifies with their Irish heritage in that way."
Kiki Bagger, London



"St. Patrick's Day is a very special day, because it celebrates the culture of Ireland, which is a very unique culture. Just have a beer and Irish food, and remember who we are and our contributions to the world."
John Brozman, Mountain View



"I will not be doing anything for St. Patrick's Day. I will probably even forget to wear green!"
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APARTMENT FIRE

Firefighters battled a one-alarm blaze at an apartment complex in Mountain View on March 6, a fire department spokeswoman said.

At about 2 p.m., fire officials received reports that flames were seen coming out of the windows of a multi-unit apartment building in the 800 block of Park Drive, near Miramonte Avenue and McKelvey Park, according to Mountain View fire spokeswoman Jaime Garrett.

Firefighters arrived at the complex and extinguished the second-floor blaze. No injuries were reported but numerous residents were evacuated from the building, Garrett said.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation, she said.

—*Bay City News Service*

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AUTO THEFT

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1200 block W El Camino Real, 3/7

100 block View St., 3/10

1000 block Terra Bella Av., 3/11

DRUG POSSESSION

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San Antonio Rd. & Middlefield Rd., 3/11

GRAND THEFT

1900 block Landings Dr., 3/10

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THEFT

1100 block Castro St., 3/5

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MICHELLE LE

DIGGING IN

On March 7, city officials broke ground on a project to build 48 studio apartments for low-income residents making between \$21,300 and 33,725 a year. The 400-square-foot units will be built above 1,600 square feet of retail at 819 N. Rengstorff Ave., replacing the building that housed La Costena and La Bamba taquerias and 12 apartments.

'Confusion' surrounding online education policy at MVHS

By Nick Veronin

Recent statements by Mountain View High School's principal questioning the value of online courses have highlighted tensions building around the trend of taking classes in the cloud.

Principal Dave Grissom said he only had his students' best interests in mind when he told a reporter from the school's student-run paper, the Oracle, that he was "opposed to online courses, (because) they can be completed too quickly and do not represent the same quality provided by standard courses."

The quote appeared in an article titled "Online classes policy clarified." In the piece, the author wrote that Mountain View High School would be adopting a "new policy regarding the enrollment in classes off-campus."

According to Grissom and district Superintendent Barry Groves, "policy" isn't exactly the right word, since no official school policy is being changed or laid down in writing.

Grissom said he and other

administrators at the high school simply want to ensure that those students who choose to take online courses are taking them for the right reasons — and not simply in the hopes of lightening their workload.

Still, Grissom's comments gave one local woman pause. The woman, who asked that her name not be used for fear her comments could lead to reprisals from the school district, said she worried that Grissom's ideas about online courses might end up "making it harder to graduate for kids who aren't on a college track" or have fallen behind in their studies. By way of example, the woman continued, "English is a course that if you mess up one semester, you're already behind."

In response to the criticism, Grissom said he would never actively work to prevent someone from taking a class online if there were a compelling reason for that student to do so.

"Some students have tried to get out of civics or economics classes (by taking the course online) to create a hole in their schedule," Grissom said. "I don't

know that that would be the reason why I would want a kid to take an online class."

Grissom added that he is particularly concerned that some online courses "do not offer the rigor that we do" at MVHS. A good reason for a student to take an online class, according to Grissom, would be if that student wanted to pack more extracurricular activities into his or her schedule, or because the student needed to make up for poor grades in the past.

Brigitte Saraff, associate superintendent of educational services for the high school district, seconded Grissom's concerns about the rigor and quality of certain online courses. "There's a lot of confusion out there" surrounding online courses, she said, adding that the school district always wants to make sure it gets things right.

"I think online education is the wave of the future," Saraff said, but added, "I think we're going about implementing it very gingerly."

That's because there are many

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Council OKs master plan for Rengstorff Park

By Daniel DeBolt

A plan to guide the redevelopment of Rengstorff Park was approved by the City Council March 4, and it includes a remodeled community center and aquatics center that officials hope to be able to fund soon.

The plans didn't garner the same enthusiasm as the "place-making" discussion for San Antonio shopping center later that night, but there were no negative reactions to the plan, unlike the results of a 2011 effort. That was when council members balked at four different plans to transform the park significantly, with costs running as high as \$139.6 million.

"Given the cost it seemed like it would never happen," said council member Margaret Abekoga. "I appreciate this, it seems more practical."

The costliest parts of the plan appear to be expanding and remodeling the community center, at a cost of around \$20 million, and renovating the aquatics center. The total for the aquatics center came in at around \$8 million, with new \$3.4 million pools including a new eight-lane, 25-meter pool to allow for increased lap swimming. The existing buildings were built in 1961 and 1959, respectively.

The plan is the result of a community input process that began in 2010 which found there was strong support for better lighting in the park to create feeling of safety at night, and for new features like a fountain, which was not apparent in the presentation of the approved plan.

The plan aims to preserve

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New drug suspected in teen's overdose

POLICE BELIEVE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT TOOK TOO MUCH OF SYNTHETIC HALLUCINOGEN DOC

By Nick Veronin

Local authorities suspect a relatively new drug to be responsible for the apparent overdose of a high school student from Mountain View who was found unresponsive on Steven's Creek Trail on Tuesday, March 11.

It is believed that the student — who is alive and was transported to a local hospital for treatment — had taken a drug called "DOC," a combination of hallucinogenic and amphetamine chemicals, which users may take in order to feel highly energetic and experience visual hallucinations, police said. The drug is associated with plenty of dangerous side effects.

"It has very long-lasting effects and is extremely dangerous," a police department press release warned. "Signs and symptoms vary depending on the individual; however, if you suspect they have ingested DOC immediately call 9-1-1."

According to Sgt. Saul Jaeger, public information officer

with the Mountain View Police Department, DOC is chemically similar to several other illegal synthetic drugs. The police department is "still learning about this," Jaeger said. "It's still pretty new."

A search of the online drug database Erowid.com and DEA documents suggests that the drug is similar to a whole class of stimulant/hallucinogens, known as "hallucinogenic phenethylamines."

According to the DEA, these drugs are relatively new and obscure, and as such "forensic toxicology laboratories, crime laboratories and medical examiner's laboratories do not routinely test" for them.

Considering how little is known about the drug, Mountain View police Chief Scott Vermeer and Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District, sent out a letter encouraging local parents to "maintain an open dialogue about the very real dangers of drug use, abuse and experimentation."

The letter urged parents to "ask questions and stay informed." ■



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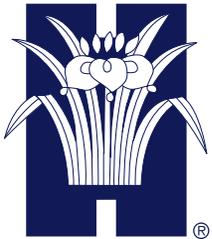
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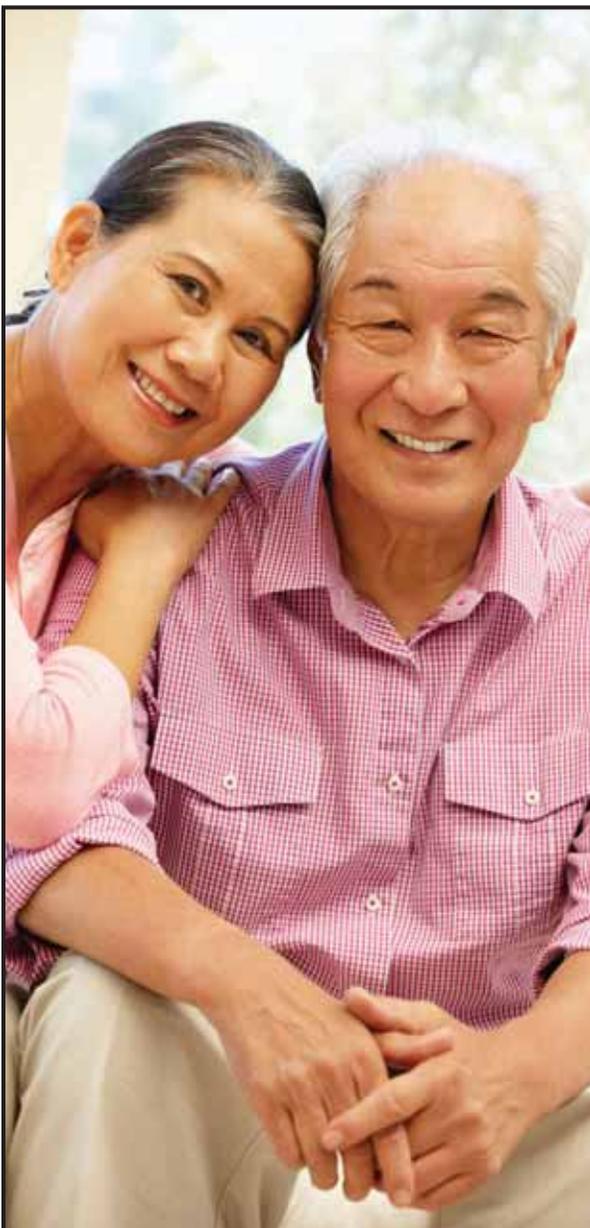


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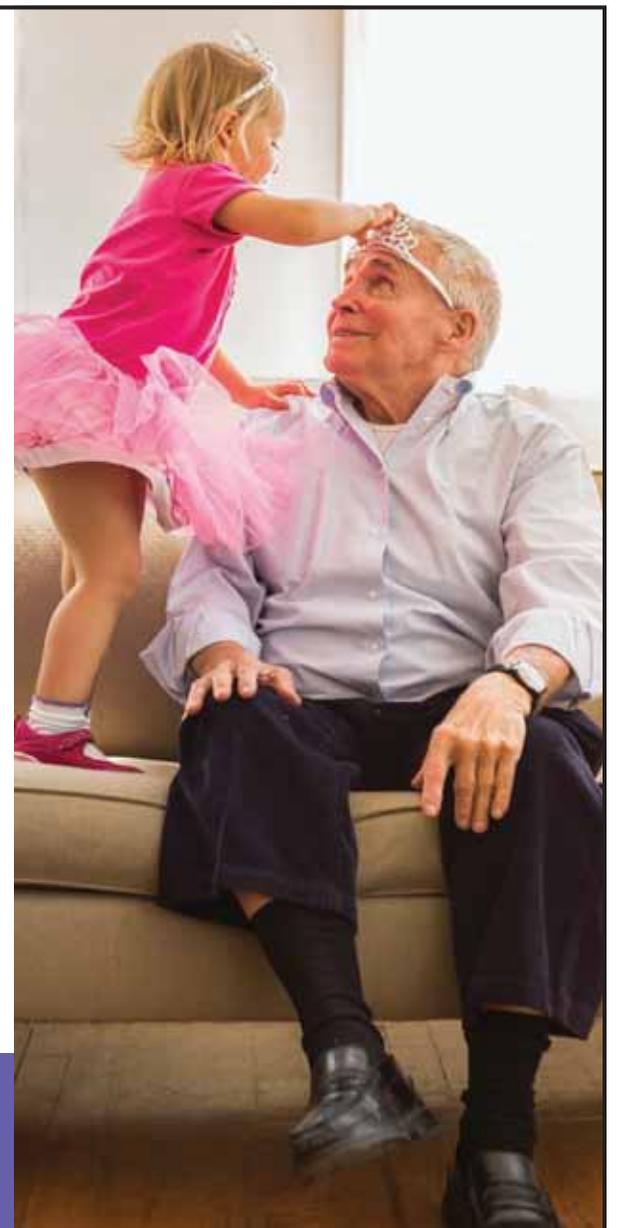
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Medicare a big money-loser for El Camino Hospital

By Nick Veronin

El Camino Hospital is losing much more money from low Medicare reimbursements than similar hospitals in the Central Valley and Southern California, a study shows.

According to a recent report released by the California Hospital Association, El Camino isn't alone. Many hospitals in the Bay Area are losing more money on Medicare patients than comparable hospitals elsewhere in the state.

There are likely a number of reasons for this. However, the primary cause can be traced to the Bay Area's high cost of living, according to Ned Borgstrom, the hospital's chief financial officer.

In fiscal year 2013, the hospital

reportedly lost \$61.7 million on inpatient Medicare expenses and \$32.3 million on outpatient Medicare expenses. Borgstrom said the hospital loses about \$90 million on Medicare patients annually — “not particularly bad compared to other Bay Area hospitals.”

And while not good for the hospital's bottom line, the Medicare losses aren't going to put the hospital in dire straits.

“The hospital makes a healthy operating margin, despite its Medicare losses,” Borgstrom told the *Voice* via email.

The news shouldn't discourage Medicare patients from seeking care at El Camino, Borgstrom said — even though there is anecdotal evidence that it is harder for consumers with Medicare coverage to find physicians

willing to accept Medicare's low payments. That would never happen at El Camino, he said.

“The hospital is not more reluctant to treat Medicare patients,” he said. “It treats all patients the same, regardless of pay or payment rate.”

Asked whether he believes there might be a direct link between the higher losses on Medicare in the Bay Area and the tech sector — which has come under increasing criticism for playing a role in driving up all costs in the region — Borgstrom said he couldn't be sure.

“Bay Area hospitals have higher labor costs than elsewhere in California,” he wrote. “It is not just a function of Silicon Valley ... so we can't trace a line directly to the high-tech sector.” ■

Still swinging: Mountain View Tennis Club looks to expand

By Katie Straub

The Mountain View Tennis Club is set to spring into its 2014 season with its first tournament of the year. The one-day tournament on Saturday, Mar. 29, will be open to both current club members and the public in hopes of encouraging new memberships.

Founded in 1966, the club is a non-profit organization promoting tennis in the Mountain View community. Run entirely by a volunteer board, the MVTC is a club for men and women of all skills levels to compete in matches and tournaments, and meet new people interested in the sport, according to Tony Serksnis, MVTC publicity chair. Club membership is also open to non-Mountain View residents.

Throughout the year, the club hosts monthly tournaments for singles, doubles, or team tennis, and besides intra-club play, it holds a number of inter-club tournaments, facing off against other competitive clubs in the area.

“The monthly tournaments are so much fun, with good food, 50 to 100 entrants, and very good matches to play in and watch,” said current club president Madan Venugopal via email.

The club experienced a short-lived threat of disbanding early last month, when a turnover in the volunteer leadership board left the club wanting a president.

However, with Venugopal now at the helm as active president, the club has bounced back.

“The MVTC is based on volunteers,” Serksnis said. “It's the people who volunteer their time that makes our club what it is today. We believe this is why the MVTC is one of the best public tennis clubs in the Bay Area.”

Currently, the club has 111

‘The monthly tournaments are so much fun, with good food, 50 to 100 entrants, and very good matches to play in and watch.’

MADAN VENUGOPAL,
CLUB PRESIDENT

members, with 54 women and 57 men, Venugopal said, adding that he and other board members are eager to add more members to the count.

“We hope to grow significantly this year,” said Venugopal.

Serksnis also explained that Mountain View residents this year are encouraged in particular to join the MVTC.

“We'd love to add new Mountain View residents to our

membership, as we must have a 50 percent (minimum) of our membership be residents of Mountain View,” said Serksnis.

The club is now offering a promotion through the end of March, in which Mountain View residents can become club members this year for just \$10, one-third the usual price.

Off the courts, the club also holds a wide-variety of social events for its members. In past years, the club has thrown member parties and barbecues, and taken day trips.

Biannual “general meetings” feature a formal dinner with guest speakers and prizes. And, a particular point of pride, the club sponsors a highly competitive United States Tennis Association (USTA) team, which competes throughout Northern California, said Venugopal.

The upcoming Mar. 29 tournament will be played in doubles format — men's, women's and mixed doubles. Players will hit the courts from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and winners will receive prizes.

Registration for the tournament is open until Mar. 25 at midnight. Fees are \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members, with a continental breakfast and lunch included.

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SAT

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dents will see fewer so-called “SAT words.” These and other measures are being instituted in order that the test “focus on the few things that evidence show matter most for college and career readiness,” according to the College Board’s March 5 press release.

The press releases also announced an unprecedented partnership with Khan Academy, the Mountain View-based producer of educational YouTube videos and online tutorial exercises. The Khan partnership “directly confronts one of the greatest inequities around college entrance exams,” the press release read — “namely the culture and practice of high-priced test preparation.”

Reactions

Plans to retool the SAT were met with approval by Mountain View educators, as well as students from Mountain View High School.

“I’m very excited about the changes,” said Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District.

Groves said he supports the planned SAT overhaul for a num-

ber of reasons. The new exams will be better aligned with the recently adopted Common Core State Standards, he said. Also, the new SAT will no longer penalize students for incorrect responses — a practice the superintendent does not favor. Groves said he is in favor of eliminating “\$10 words” and making the essay optional.

“I like the fact that the vocabulary will rely on the vocabulary used in college courses rather than esoteric words,” Groves said. “I don’t believe the writing assessment was a valid assessment of a student’s ability to write. Many schools don’t put much credence in the writing results.”

Rosa Lutz, a junior at Mountain View High School who took the SAT for the first time on March 8, said she thinks the test should be rewritten. Lutz said she didn’t see the value in being forced to write an essay on a topic she’d never considered before, and admitted that she had come into the test with a head full of historical quotes, prepared to make them fit into whatever topic she was asked about.

She was also weary of memorizing obscure words that she may never have the opportunity to use again. On her recent attempt at the SAT, Lutz said there were some words that were



Mai Lien Nguyen, the College and Career Center coordinator for Mountain View High School, talks to college-bound students on March 11.

so foreign to her that she wasn’t even able to eliminate wrong answers and had to guess.

Rationale for change

Groves’ and Lutz’s observations are not new. Critics have long charged that the SAT rewards those who understand standardized test-taking strategy, and that such strategy can be taught — for a price — in expensive tutorial centers, like the ones run by the Princeton Review.

In the March 5 release, David Coleman, president of the College Board, said that he was committed to making the SAT “more focused and useful, more clear and open than ever before.”

Carly Lindauer, senior director of external communications for the College Board, said in an email that the changes to the SAT are intended to do just that.

“Our objective with the redesign is to make the exam useful by ensuring that everything students encounter when they take it is widely applicable to their work in college and career training oppor-

tunities,” Lindauer wrote.

Khan partnership

Marti McGuirk, a counselor at Mountain View High School, said she was pleased to hear about the College Board’s partnership with Khan Academy.

“It seems super cool,” McGuirk said.

Standardized testing has become an “equity issue,” McGuirk said. “Students who have the ability to access high-quality SAT preparation courses — it certainly gives them a leg up.”

According to Elizabeth Slavitt, content lead at Khan Academy, the College Board came up with the idea for the partnership — contacting the Mountain View company a few months ago.

Slavitt said Khan Academy lesson makers will work with sample problems from future SAT exams, which, she said, has never been done before. “In a lot of ways this is really unprecedented,” she said.

From there, Khan Academy will create videos and build interactive

lesson plans based upon the materials it receives from the College Board. Currently, Khan Academy makes lesson modules it calls “missions,” which allow students to work through concepts at their own pace, earning badges and rewards along the way.

Keeping in line with that model, Slavitt said, Khan Academy will create an “SAT mission.”

Initially, Slavitt said, the SAT mission will focus mainly on the math portion of the exam. Khan Academy was started as a math tutoring tool and numbers are still the organization’s strong suit, Slavitt explained. The plan is to eventually create a comprehensive SAT tutorial that covers reading and writing as well.

Sal Khan, founder of Khan Academy, said in the March 5 press release that he has high hopes for his organization’s partnership with the College Board.

“For too long, there’s been a well-known imbalance between students who could afford test-prep courses and those who couldn’t,” Khan said. “We’re thrilled to collaborate closely with the College Board to level the playing field by making truly world-class test prep materials freely available to all students.”

Will it work?

While most of the students and educators who talked to the *Voice* thought the Khan Academy’s partnership with the College Board was a good thing, some remained skeptical about just how much the revamped SAT would change things in the long run.

Jay Gubbi, a junior who took the SAT this winter and plans to take it again in an effort to better his already high score, said he thinks no matter what changes are made to the SAT, many students will still approach the test as something to be gamed with test-taking strategy.

“Even the perfect system can be gamed,” he said. “No matter how it’s changed, I don’t think it’s going to be necessarily better or worse — just different.”

Mai Lien Nguyen, a college and career counselor at Mountain View High School, said she would love to see the playing field leveled for SAT test-takers, though she isn’t sure that’s possible.

“With anything that you have to learn, it’s so much nicer to have a live person telling you, ‘OK, well here’s what you need to fix on this essay, and here’s where we need to go,’” Nguyen said, acknowledging that those who can afford to take an SAT prep-course with a tutor will likely have an advantage — even with the introduction of Khan Academy SAT tutorials. “I think there’s probably not a single assessment that you can’t tie to socioeconomic status in some way.”

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High school district preparing for Common Core

By Nick Veronin

Local high school district officials are planning to use about \$750,000 from the state to help pay for professional development and one-on-one instruction in the new Common Core curriculum standards for teachers.

The California Legislature has allocated money for school districts all over the state to help prepare for the introduction of the recently adopted Common Core State Standards — a new, federally endorsed curriculum system that will put most states on the same page. The Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District is expecting to receive \$747,400, to be doled out over two years, according to Brigitte Saraff, associate superintendent of educational services for the district.

Though in the grand scheme of things, the money from the state is just a “drop in the bucket” when considering all the district will need to do to prepare for

Common Core, Saraff said it will help offset the costs of two significant efforts.

The district plans to use the bulk of the money to fund a “curriculum institute” that will provide support to individual teachers and groups of instructors seeking to engage in professional development opportunities, and to finance two or three full-time teachers on special assignment. Those teachers will spend at least two years working with their colleagues in classrooms, helping them learn the ins and outs of the Common Core system.

Saraff said the district could spend about \$100,000 each year for two years on the curriculum institute efforts, and as much as \$400,000 annually for two years on the teachers on special assignment.

The district’s board discussed the plan at its March 10 meeting, and trustees are scheduled to vote on the allocation of the state funds at their next meeting on Monday, March 24. ▣

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DEER HOLLOW SPRING FARM TOURS

Deer Hollow Farm is opening for three spring farm tours, giving locals a chance to take the kids to meet the farm’s new kids on Saturdays, March 15, April 19, and May 17.

Docent-led tours offer a chance to meet the animals and learn about life on a homestead as it would have been in 1850. Visitors can meet Luna the cow and her year-old calf Roxie, and the new baby goats. Docents will be on hand to answer questions, and there will be activities for children.

Visitor surveys collected over the past year show that over 10,000 Mountain View residents visit Deer Hollow annually, according to Elizabeth Montgomery, spokeswoman for the Friends of Deer Hollow. The farm tours are one of Deer Hollow’s biggest annual fundraisers, she said.

Tours run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and cost \$7 per person, free for babies under age 1. The last entrance of the day is at 12:30 p.m. Deer Hollow is a 10-acre working farm partially funded by the city of Mountain View. It’s located about a mile from the main entrance of Rancho San Antonio County Park. Information is online at www.fodhf.org.

15TH ANNUAL ZIMBABWE RUN AND FESTIVAL

The 15th annual Run for Zimbabwe is returning on Sunday, March 23, from noon to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph School. Part African festival, part fun run, the event sponsors races for all ages, from preschool to adult, and raises money for an orphanage in Zimbabwe, the Makumbi Children’s Home. Put on by the Sustainable Living Foundation, the event includes a celebration of Zimbabwe culture with a children’s art exhibit, authentic music, cultural booths, games and food, according to organizer Ellen Clark, the foundation’s president.

Race registration is \$5, and the fair and art exhibit are free. St. Joseph School is located at 1120 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. To sign up for the race online, go to the Sustainable Living Foundation’s website at ZimbabweParaguay.net or for information, contact Ellen Clark at 650-941-9206 or via email at zpclarks@sbcglobal.net.

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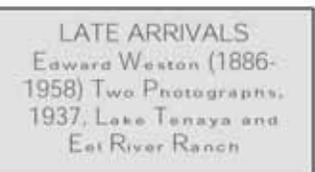
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Study: the downside of too much homework

A survey of more than 4,000 students from ten high-performing high schools showed that excessive homework produces unhealthy levels of stress, sleep deprivation and related health problems as well as reduced social engagement, a Stanford researcher has found.

Denise Clark Pope, senior lecturer at the Stanford Graduate School of Education, co-authored this new study, published in the Journal of Experimental Education. She and her colleagues used open-ended questions to examine perceptions about homework, behavioral engagement and student well-being in 4,317 students in California communities where the median household income exceeded \$90,000 a year.

Too much homework can diminish its effectiveness and be counterproductive, said Pope and her colleagues, citing prior research suggesting that homework benefits plateau at about two hours per night and that 90 minutes to two-and-a-half

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Fifty-six percent of the students surveyed considered homework a primary source of stress, the study said. Forty-three percent viewed tests as a primary stressor, while 33 percent said it was the pressure to get good grades. Less than 1 percent said homework was not a cause of stress.

including headaches, exhaustion, weight loss and stomach problems.

Pope and her colleagues reported that spending too much time on homework meant students were "not meeting their developmental needs or cultivating other critical life skills," failing to pursue hobbies they enjoy, dropping activities and not keeping up with family and friends.

"Our findings on the effects of homework challenge the traditional assumption that homework is inherently good," Pope wrote.

Ideally, homework "should have a purpose and benefit, and it should be designed to cultivate learning and development.

"...Busy work, by its very nature, discourages learning and instead promotes doing homework simply to get points."

Mollie Galloway of Lewis and Clark College and Jerusha Conner of Villanova University co-authored the paper with Pope. Pope is also the co-founder of Challenge Success, a research-based expansion of the Stressed-Out Students Project at Stanford University that develops curriculum, conferences and other programs for students, schools and parents.

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An 11-year-old boy who apparently ran away from his Mountain View home on Saturday has been found and is safe, according to police.

Police took to social media to solicit the public's help in finding Bryan Lazo, who ran away on Saturday at around 12:30 p.m. He returned home Sunday at around noon, according to Mountain View police.

The boy was not injured and has been reunited with his family. "We are still working with him and his family to get to the root of the problem," said Sgt. Saul Jaeger.

LAPTOPS, PHONE STOLEN

A pair of laptops and a cell phone were taken from a marketing consultancy firm in Mountain View sometime between March 7 and March 10, police said.

A burglar, or burglars, apparently entered the business, located at 100 View St., sometime after 5:30 p.m. on March 7 and 9:15 a.m. on March 10. Sgt. Saul Jaeger, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department, said investigators believe the thief entered through an unlocked first-floor window.

BIKE STOLEN

A bicycle was stolen from a locked storage space on the 2200 block of Latham Street, police said.

According to the Mountain View Police Department, a black and red Bottechia road bike, valued at \$1,400, was taken sometime between Feb. 5 and March 5.

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offices. And despite significant community support for zoning for 1,100 North Bayshore homes in 2012, Abe-Koga and three other council members successfully opposed it. She said she still opposes the idea, as does fellow members Ronit Bryant and Jac Siegel, despite his stated concern about adequate housing.

They have various alternatives: Councilman Siegel wants to limit office growth and Bryant and Abe-Koga suggested they may support that as well. Bryant says solving the city's housing problem "depends to a great degree" on efforts to subsidize below-market-rate homes; the city has approved fewer than 150 in recent years.

Regional problem

Nearly every council member who spoke to the *Voice* suggested that other cities need to build more housing for all of Mountain View's jobs. Calls for a "regional" solution were common, though the council cried foul when it was given an F grade years ago for failing to meet a housing quota set by the

Balancing Mountain View's jobs and housing growth through the years

	1990	2000	2009	2013	2030 general plan projection	2030 estimate (based on recent office development plans)	Council-rejected 2030 "Increased housing" general plan alternative
Jobs	61,490	77,330	60,460	69,000 (estimated)	82,230	95,000*	83,896 (estimate based on an additional 500,000 square feet of office)
Household	27,823	32,432	33,270	34,136	41,129	41,129	50,870
Ratio of jobs to homes	2.21	2.38	1.99	2.02	1.99	2.3	1.64

SOURCES: ABAG, U.S. CENSUS BUREAU AND CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW
*Voice staff calculation

Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), while cities without so many jobs got higher marks. ABAG is the regional body that looks at big-picture planning issues such as housing and transportation, among other things.

"We don't have even close to having enough for everyone who works here," Siegel said. "It's certainly a good thing to do, but I don't know how you do it." He recalled being told that 10,000 homes were needed to solve the city's housing problem. "You wouldn't want to live here if we did that," Siegel said.

Bryant made controversial comments in 2012 comparing the proposed North Bayshore housing to Chinese factory dorms where workers "do not

live happily ever after." She said in an email that part of the reason she opposed 1,100 units of North Bayshore housing was that it wasn't enough to support a community there, causing many more car trips into the city's center.

"It is generally accepted that a neighborhood must have about 5,000 people to make a local grocery store viable," Bryant said. "In other words, the limited number of units proposed would not create a neighborhood capable of supporting retail, a grocery store, a school, the kind of services that our residents expect."

Despite acknowledging that North Bayshore has 580 acres, not including streets, when it comes to finding a place for

housing there, Bryant said in an email, North Bayshore "is actually quite small."

Lenny Siegel, who has launched a "campaign for a balanced Mountain View," has said exactly the opposite.

No housing for North Bayshore

In 2012 council members chose against an "increased housing alternative" for the city's general plan that would have allowed its housing stock to grow to 50,870 units by 2030, including an unspecified number of new homes in North Bayshore. Instead, the council-approved plan allows Mountain View's housing stock to grow to 41,129 homes, said planning director Randy Tsuda.

The number now sits just above 34,000, while the city's current job count is estimated to be near 70,000, said city planner Martin Alkire.

The environmental impact report for the general plan expiring in 2030 "concluded that the increased housing alternative was an environmentally superior alternative," Tsuda said.

Jac Siegel seemed to disagree with the EIR, citing impacts on traffic within city limits and on wildlife such as the rare burrowing owl at Shoreline Park, potentially hunted by house cats.

"People have pets, like cats, which get out," Siegel said. As a landlord himself, Siegel said making rules against having pets "doesn't work, in my opinion."

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Siegel says that homes generate seven car trips a day on average to and from stores, dropping kids off at school and so forth, while office jobs create only two. Tsuda said the traffic issue was more complex than that, because those seven trips could be short if homes were built in North Bayshore, especially if residents are near their jobs and other services. Presumably, they could walk or bike.

Council member John McAlister, who was elected after the council's housing vote, did not respond to multiple requests for comment for this story.

Council member Mike Kasperzak was unable to comment for this story, but has supported building housing in North Bayshore in the past.

Mayor Chris Clark supported North Bayshore housing as an environmental planning commissioner in 2012 and says he still supports it.

"My colleagues on council have said no and I have to respect that — unless one of them changes their mind," Clark said Monday.

Clark says housing development could only alleviate rent hikes.

"Even if all the new housing is high-end, that means people who can afford to pay really high prices" won't be displacing lower-income residents. In the current state of things, higher-paid workers "are willing to move into some of this lower-quality housing and pay vast sums of money, which drives up rents for everyone."

Clark is a 30-year-old tech executive who says he's watched his friends grow older and grow tired of commuting from San Francisco to their jobs in Mountain View. It has its appeal for a while, but eventually, commuting five days a week seems less appealing than just visiting San Francisco for fun on the weekends, he said.

"It's going to make it much worse, no question about it," Jac Siegel said of the proposed North Bayshore office growth. "When the 3.4 million square feet was picked, it was based on what was estimated the market would require for new office space. Housing wasn't looked at, traffic wasn't looked at, none of that. It's absolutely a significant thing we the council should be having a discussion on."

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A fully developed North Bayshore is shown in this rendering looking north on North Shoreline Boulevard from Pear Avenue.

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The current view looking north on North Shoreline Boulevard from Pear Avenue.



The view of North Shoreline Boulevard facing south from Charleston Road is shown as it is now (at left), and in a rendering showing future build-out of office development.

SIEGEL

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existing neighborhoods.

On March 5 Siegel began circulating an email titled "Please join me in launching the campaign for a balanced Mountain View." It calls for "mid-rise, medium density" development in North Bayshore that would provide "a good balance of jobs, housing and local services, including cafes, shops, and educational facilities, and at least one supermarket, to serve

local needs." Siegel also calls for a transit link to downtown and a variety of housing sizes, including housing for Googlers who want to have children and not be too far from their schools during the workday.

"Allowing such a huge number of jobs with no housing is going to be a social, environmental and economic disaster," Siegel said of the council's favored plan for North Bayshore, which adds 3.4 million square feet of office in buildings as high as six and eight stories.

"By social disaster I mean it's

going to aggravate the housing shortage and further drive up the cost of housing in the Bay Area," he said. "By environmental disaster I mean it's going to force more people to commute a greater distance, wasting fuel and causing greater emissions. And it's an economic disaster because it makes it difficult for companies to attract people to work in Mountain View and surrounding communities because there's no place for them to live."

Siegel is known for his work to save Hangar One at Moffett Field and his day job as director for

the Center for Public Environmental Oversight in Mountain View, where he has spent decades advocating for the clean up of the city's toxic sites.

"I've spent the last nine years focusing on Hangar One and avoiding issues that were more divisive locally," Siegel said. "Now that that appears to be resolved, I feel like I can take this on."

Siegel believes that balancing job growth with housing will create less demand for the city's existing homes, keeping rents lower and causing fewer long-

time residents to be displaced.

"I'm surprised how inadequate the plan has been in addressing the needs of people in the city," Siegel said of the city's long-range planning efforts in recent years. "It's hard for me to understand how the city went so far down this path."

An environmental impact report for the 2012 general plan predicted it would allow 21,770 new jobs and 8,970 new homes by 2030. It appears that council members have already planned to go beyond 21,770 new jobs with all of the new office development approved for downtown, San Antonio shopping center and the Whisman area.

Siegel is no stranger to the issue of balanced growth: he was involved in a campaign for rent control in 1970s Mountain View and noted even then that the city had an overwhelming number of jobs compared with the number of homes, thanks to the growth of companies such as Fairchild Semiconductor and Intel, which had manufacturing plants in Mountain View.

In 2009, the city had 60,460 jobs and 33,270 homes, according to city documents, but city planners estimate that there are now closer to 70,000 jobs in Mountain View, just a few years later.

The issue has become of increasing interest lately as Google's shuttle-riding employees become the target of protests against escalating rents in San Francisco. Mountain View residents also see the rising rents: average rents for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment skyrocketed from \$2,250 to \$2,981 during 2012 and 2013, according to data firm Realfacts. County-wide, it went from \$2,061 to \$2,479.

Siegel said he received 49 emails in less than a week from residents wanting to join his effort.

"I'm expecting it won't be hard to mobilize people," Siegel said. "A large number of people in Mountain View are totally unhappy with the North Bayshore plan as it stands."

In 2012 the City Council voted 4-3 against zoning for 1,100 new homes in North Bayshore, despite considerable support from the community: Google, the Chamber of Commerce, numerous residents and the city's own Environmental Planning Commission were among the supporters of North Bayshore housing.

In their opposition to North Bayshore housing, council members made comparisons to dormitory living and Chinese factory housing, where workers "do not live happily ever after." Also of concern

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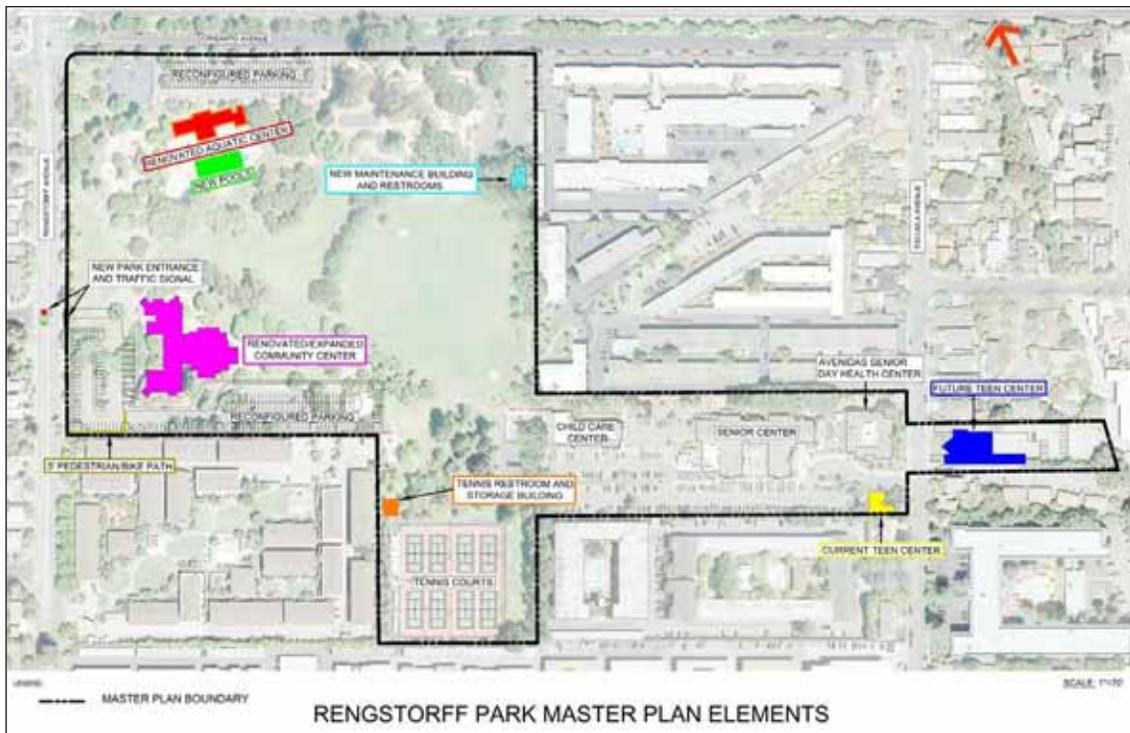
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the park's trees and open spaces, reconfigured and expanded parking lots, better paths to surrounding homes and includes the creation of the city's new teen center in a former church across the street from the park on Escuela Avenue, now funded and underway. There are also

plans for new bathrooms, a new maintenance building and tennis court storage shed.

City staff noted that there is \$22 million in park land funds available for such a project, though their use on Rengstorff Park would mean fewer funds for acquiring new park space in neighborhoods that are deficient in park space.

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online courses that have not been vetted thoroughly, Saraff said. "Whenever there is an opportunity for money to be made, there are a lot of people who jump into the fray." As a result, some online

courses are not that great.

"I am not trying to eliminate online options," Grissom said. "Our district values the ability for students to have choice."

He added this caveat: "We are looking at every case, with every kid, individually."

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were the effects of housing on Shoreline Park wildlife, especially on the increasingly rare ground-dwelling burrowing owl at Shoreline Park, which is susceptible to predators like the common house cat.

"I know some people are concerned that cats could make it out to Shoreline Park, but I think the risk is overblown," Siegel said. "You can deal with that problem but you don't create an even bigger problem, which is the North Bayshore commute problem." He added that the owls "are not an indicator species of the health of the Shoreline area

and its wetland."

At the end of this year, terms limits will force out three of the four council members who voted against North Bayshore housing. With Mayor Chris Clark, who took office last year, declaring that he is in favor of North Bayshore housing, it's possible that the city's residents only need to elect one more council member in favor of North Bayshore housing to change the city's course.

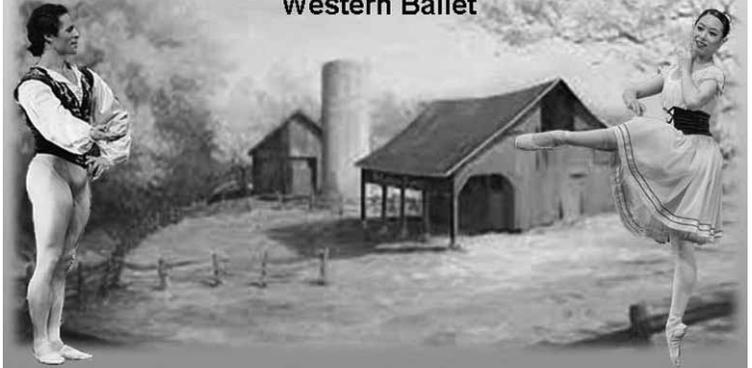
Siegel said the group may endorse council candidates. Some residents have asked him to run, but he says it's so far not been part of his life plan.

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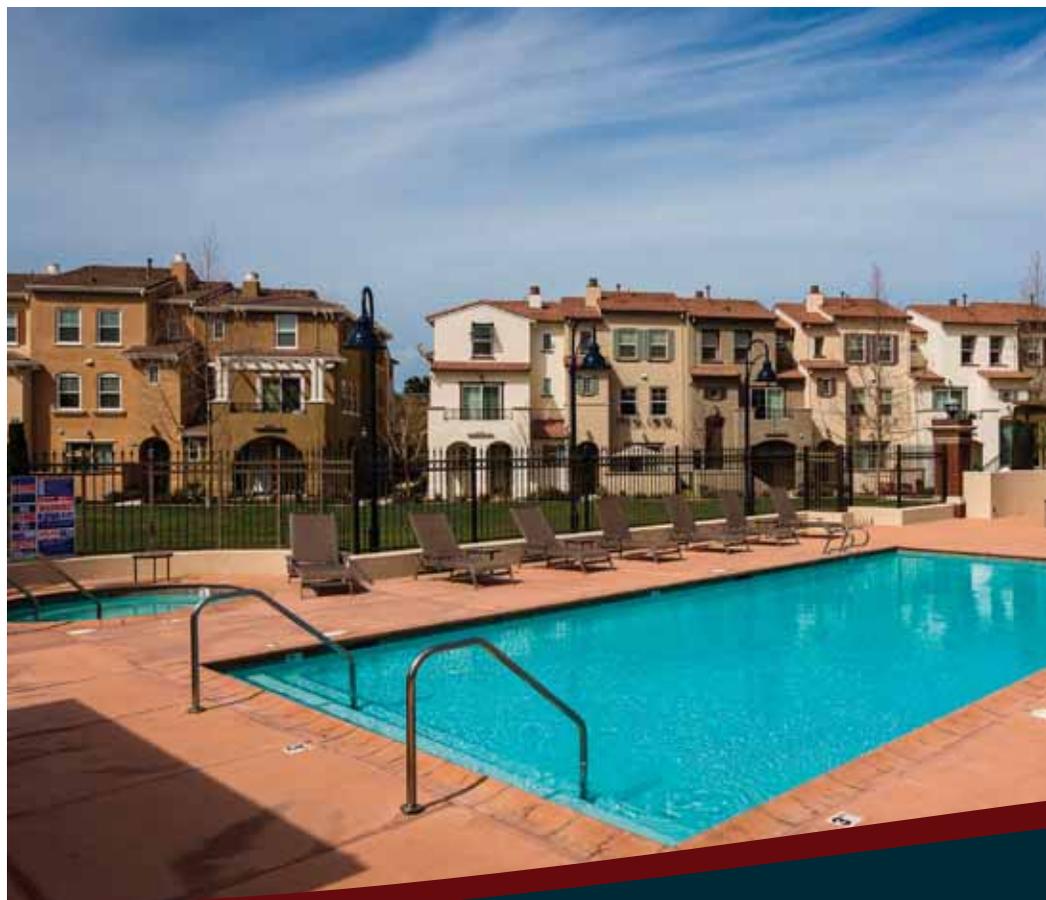


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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Can Jumbotron, fountains make a 'great place?'

Can a 1-acre space designed by famous "Great Place" creator Fred Kent add badly needed charisma to San Antonio Center, which developer Merlone Geier has stuffed with apartment buildings and retail outlets, such as a Safeway store?

Kent regaled the City Council last week with flashy ideas like a Jumbotron and a "pop-jet" fountain that can be turned off and used as a stage or holiday tree location in the 50,000-foot square that will be built in the 9.9-acre Phase 2 of the center's ongoing expansion.

Kent, who has a long history of designing spaces for New York City's Times Square and Rockefeller Center — even using a beach concept to spruce up Detroit's downtown — has also worked over part of downtown Los Altos.

His concept is making a destination that local residents will want to show off to their visitors, and of course, attract shoppers to the center. The San Antonio space would have numerous activities, including a number of gaming tables, a 2,000-square-foot "jewel building" where food and drink could be dispensed, vendor kiosks, a small outdoor library for children, large chess pieces and a monument to the birthplace of Silicon Valley. All of this would be placed around tables and chairs with a view of the Jumbotron, which could show movies or major sports events.

The council cannot compel Merlone Geier, the center's owner, to offer such an elaborate "great place" but had urged the firm to hire Kent, who also presented a plan for a Hetch Hetchy Park, which is located in the largely completed first phase of the center project. There, Kent left mostly open space and suggested using it for a farmers market, movie nights, concerts and open play opportunities for children. Outdoor seating and vendor kiosks would be arrayed around the periphery of this space.

Some council members were impressed with Kent's ideas, including Mayor Chris Clark, who said he would be drawn to the center by the 70,000-square-foot movie theater that will be housed near a 367,000-square-foot office building and an eight-story, 167-room hotel and a parking garage for 1,480 vehicles. Member Jac Siegel said while he enjoyed the presentation, he thought the Jumbotron was a mistake. "It's too Disneyland. I don't know, I just don't see it."

Can the large "Great Place" square make up for the massive development of office and hotel space a few steps away? Merlone Geier's first phase is far removed from popular local shopping centers, like Stanford or even Santana Row. Instead, the firm has focused on squeezing tall apartment and office buildings around mostly small ground-floor retail, without a significant anchor tenant, aside from an upscale new movie theater in Phase 2.

One criticism of the Phase 2 plan is including a farmers market in the design of the "square," possibly undercutting the popular Milk Pail Market, which is a "place making" institution all its own. The Milk Pail owns its small site at the California Street corner of the center, but needs a practical plan to share parking after its arrangement ends to use the Ross and BevMo lots. It is a complicated issue, but we urge Merlone Geier to help the Milk Pail stay at its current location with a shared parking agreement.

Time will tell whether Merlone Geier's formula will be successful in drawing the thousands of shoppers needed to provide sufficient business to satisfy the center's retailers. A "Great Place" based on the drawings shown to the council last week could only help, but we wonder if it isn't a Band-Aid fix on a poorly designed shopping center.

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RESPONSE TO 'GOOGLE TOWN' ARTICLE

It seems that if Google wants to avoid the moniker of "The Evil Galactic Empire," it would quit trying to make Mountain View into Coruscant from the Star Wars movies. Why does a company whose products rely on distributed, diverse systems architectures advocate a monolithic, totalitarian-looking construction style for its corporate headquarters, and try to funnel all of its employees into one small area? I know it appears Apple is building the Death Star in Cupertino, but that's no reason to follow the same pursuit.

*Craig Hange,
Saw Mill Court*

WORK WITH THE MILK PAIL ON PARKING

There was an "elephant in the room" at the City Council's study session on Merlone Geier's Phase 2 public spaces for San Antonio Shopping Center. One Project for Public Spaces recommendation was to build public activity around a produce market. The plans showed this market at the corner of Pachetti and California. The photo example was of one at Stanford Shopping Center.

Why did Project for Public Spaces not recommend coordinating public space with the adjacent Milk Pail Market? It probably has a lot to do with the fact that it was the developer, not the city, paying the consultant, and likely narrowing the scope

of what the Project for Public Spaces was able to evaluate. Why did council members not bring up this concept? Several public commenters did. Plus, over 700 signatures were already submitted petitioning the council to require Merlone Geier to provide shared parking with the Milk Pail to keep it in business.

What will it take for the council to pressure Merlone Geier into working with the community, instead of allowing it to steamroll its own agenda through?

*Nancy Morimoto,
Whits Road*

GOOGLE NEEDS TO BUILD HOUSING

OMG, is Google psychic? Are people finally listening to me?

Since I first moved to Mountain View in 2012, I've been watching how the predatory landlords have continued to exploit the influx of Google incomes by jacking rents beyond what normal working-class folk can pay. I've been saying that if Google wants to prove it is the socially conscious and socially moral company its PR presents it to be, Google would leverage its stratospheric wealth and influence into building a Google housing complex to remove Google salaries from the surrounding rental markets and force the landlords to drop the rents back down to levels that everyday workers can afford.

The Google-Facebook-Apple generation is supposed to be the

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■ GUEST OPINION
VOICE FROM THE COMMUNITY

Arts programs benefit STEM students, too

By Patrick Neschleba

Advocates for STEM education are quick to cite their facts and figures about career choices and earnings, but they miss a major component that is needed for success in technology careers: the arts.

I am a chemical engineer and materials scientist by training, and was very focused on engineering coursework as an undergraduate and graduate student at Stanford University. But I didn't get there solely on the back of a solid K-12 STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) program. In fact, the admissions essay that got me in was about my experience as a leader in a performing arts subject, experience that has done far more for my career than the foundational STEM coursework did.

As we parents weigh the school choices that will help our children gain admission and succeed at top colleges and universities, we need to keep in mind that top schools look for

more than just STEM grades. Where will our young technology leaders learn skills like taking the stage in front of 350 people to advocate for their big ideas? Designing creative marketing programs that will help tomorrow's innovations appeal to the masses? Having the discipline that is needed as part of a product development effort or large organization? These things all require the types of skills that the performing arts provide.

Having a solid performing arts program means starting kids well before high school. Strong high school programs need to be fed from the middle schools, and the middle schools need to be fed from the elementary schools. Investing in our middle school facilities to strengthen their programs means more kids with the instrumental, singing, dancing, design and acting skills that a strong, diverse high school program can use — making those programs that much better. And at a time when the cultural diversity of

our community is under pressure from gentrification, strong arts programs are exactly what is needed to provide a platform to celebrate the cultural heritage — music, song, and dance — of our community.

This is the kind of thing that can set Mountain View apart from neighboring cities, and we need the facilities that can make it happen. We have the student interest: already, over 200 participate in the music programs at Crittenden Middle School alone.

Furthermore, it is unfortunate to see voices like Mountain View Whisman School District Trustee Steven Nelson type-casting the auditorium investments at Graham and Crittenden middle schools as “song and dance” projects. Auditoriums are not just for the performing arts. We had an auditorium at my middle school in Massachusetts. It was used for concerts, community group rehearsals, meetings, as well as academically-oriented presentations to the student body — the kind of things that

were completely unsuitable for the school gyms, outdoor quads, or undersized Multi-Use Rooms that one finds at our Mountain View schools today.

Instead of taking the time and money to bus students over to the apparently-underutilized spaces at the high schools (let's all recognize that the logistical overhead makes that proposal a non-starter), I wonder what our science teachers could do if they had a place to bring local technology leaders (who might even be school parents) in to talk to the student body about their experiences, or give a presentation on the Next Big Thing to inspire them, at a time in their lives that is seeing great change and identity-formation?

Let's think bigger than the number of sinks in the science classrooms, and make the investments that will really take our middle schools to the next level.

Patrick Neschleba is a resident of Morgan Street in Mountain View.

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quintessential socially-correct generation, or at least that's the propaganda. Well, let's see these mega-corps put their money where their professed ethics and morals are and build quality housing for their legions of employees.

Whether it's called Google-Town or GoogleVille or my favorite, Googletopia, it's time to teach the landlords a lesson in common decency and remove high-tech paychecks from the rental markets of Silicon Valley. Most young people working for these companies come from working-class families, and they need to think about the fact that their own parents and siblings would be forced out of Silicon Valley by the criminal rents being charged. Where do all the people who wash dishes in restaurants, make beds in hotels, clean bathrooms for the public, serve Google employees food, fix their cars and their plumbing, babysit their kids and pets, and do all the truly important tasks that keep any city running, live when rents are many times more than they earn in a month?

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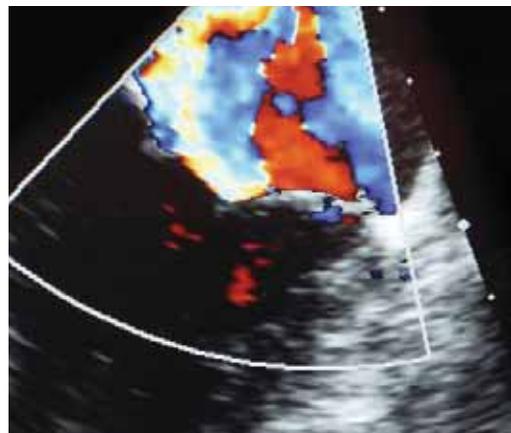
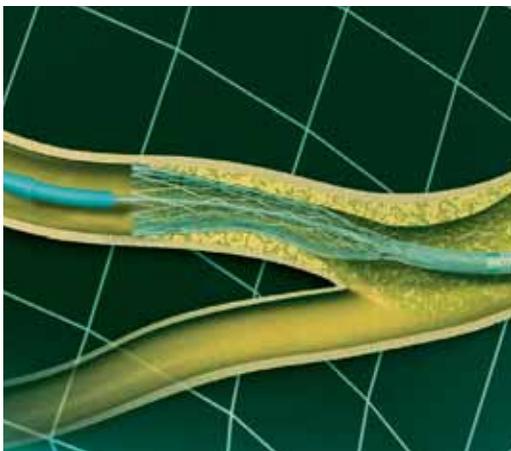
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■ FOOD FEATURE

NO LOVE for glove law

LOCAL BARTENDERS GIVE
THUMBS-DOWN TO NEW
REGULATION REQUIRING GLOVES

Tre'vell Anderson

Countless people flock to local bars looking to unwind with a beer or other alcoholic drink. But there's a new regular at the watering holes that won't get a warm welcome — protective gloves for the bartenders.

"Is there a rhyme or reason behind it?" asked Tim Crawford, manager of Francesca's Sports Bar in Mountain View. "I don't think so. I think you're going to cause more problems with the gloves than you are with just your bare hands."

Crawford is responding to an amendment to a California retail food safety law that makes gloves at the bar a requirement. The law's change, which took effect Jan. 1, bans restaurant workers from handling ready-to-eat food with their bare hands. For bartenders,

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VERONICA WEBER

Sam Bonales, a bartender at *Scratch* in Mountain View, is not a fan of new state regulations requiring the use of protective gloves when making drinks.

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that means wearing gloves for something as simple as dropping an olive into a martini.

Crawford has been tending bar for eight years and his sentiments reflect the collective voice of local bartenders.

“Honestly, I think it’ll be just a big nuisance,” said Sam Bonales, a bartender at Scratch in downtown Mountain View. “It’s going to take the fun out of it,” for both the bartender and the customers.

Sara Hernandez at the pan-latin restaurant Cascal across the street agrees.

“(People) want their drinks and to be able to interact with the bartender, not, ‘Hold up, wait. I have to go put my gloves on,’” she said.

“Make the drinks, get it out and get other people to order stuff,” Hernandez said of the typical bar scene. “It’s a rotating door.”

Though Cascal’s restaurant environment is less fast-paced, timeliness with service is an ever-present concern for any bartender. For customers, if bartenders must wear gloves, it could easily lengthen the time it takes to get a drink.

Virginia McVeigh, works as



Bartender Angela Fragomeni pours a beer at *The Patio* in Palo Alto. She says the glove rule is bad for the environment.

VERONICA WEBER

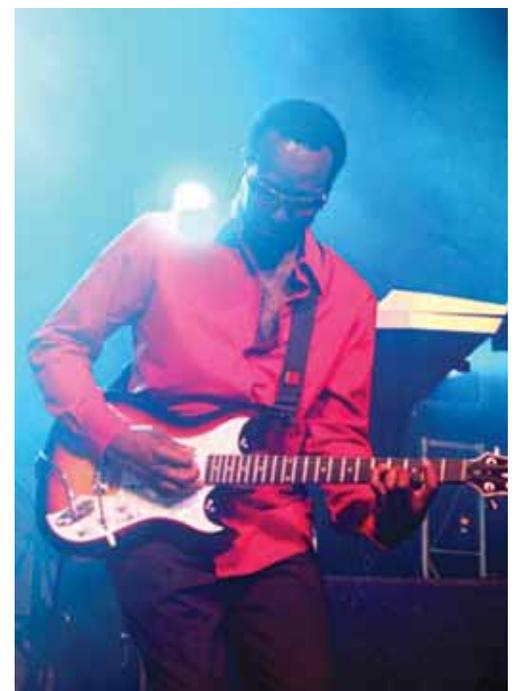
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a bartender at downtown Palo Alto's Greek restaurant Evvia, doesn't just knock the law. She has a suggestion: Instead of a flat-out requirement to wear gloves, gloves could be worn during any kind of preparation. This is a practice she's minded since she got her start as a bartender more than 10 years ago.

"I believe that gloves should be worn during the preparation of the garnishes and any kind of preparation," she said, noting that the use of gloves during service times "diminishes the level of service and class."

"When (customers) come here, they don't want to see a bartender wearing gloves," McVeigh said. "It also kind of makes us look like we're an assembly line producing simpler drinks," a characteristic far from the selection of wine and spirits offered at higher-end Evvia.

Hernandez suggests a more practical option: focus on the actual practices of bartenders as opposed to making them wear gloves.

"If there was more attention to cleaning your hands, that would be better than wearing gloves," she said noting that cleanliness is already an industry standard.

She also mentioned that she knows of some locations that

make use of tongs or other utensils instead of their hands. Crawford dismisses this option for the same reason as the gloves: timeliness and ease.

"It'll take much longer to stick a pick in an olive with a spoon than with my hands," he said.

"Our hands are always in water, always wet, always clean," Crawford said. "(Gloves) are going to retain any residual of anything and I think it'll be worse actually. I think what they need to do is go through and look at that and measure the amount of bacteria on your hands at the end of the day and the amount of crap that's on your gloves. I think you're going to transfer more with gloves than with your hands."

Such concerns don't even take into account the difficulty bartenders would face if they "flair." Flair bartending is the practice of entertaining guests using bar tools and liquor bottles in tricky, juggler-like ways.

Hernandez got her start in bartending at TGI Fridays, the home of flair, she said. If she had had to wear gloves then, it would have ruined the show.

"It would be so hard to flair," she said. "You just wouldn't be able to do it. It would be like a show and then they make your

drinks, instead of a show while making your drinks."

"The experience is completely lost at that moment," said Angela Fragomeni, a 12-year veteran who works at The Patio in downtown Palo Alto. "Flair bartending will go out the window. It'll be strictly for show."

Fragomeni mentioned another concern with instituting gloves for bartenders.

"Really and truly, it's bad for the environment," she said. "Think of how many bartenders are out there. Think of how many times we're going to have to change our gloves a day."

But bartenders across the state aren't going down without a fight: They've amassed more than 17,000 signatures in online petitions. On Feb. 24, California State Assemblyman Richard Pan, whose committee authored the original law, responded by introducing "emergency legislation" that would lead to the glove law's repeal. The repeal is on track to be approved before the June 30 deadline to comply with the law — a result that should draw cheers from local bartenders and drinkers alike.

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Camp Connection

For more information about these camps, see our online directory of camps at www.paloaltoonline.com/biz/summercamps/
To advertise in this weekly directory, call: 650-326-8210

Athletics

City of Mountain View Swim Lessons Mountain View

Rengstorff and Eagle Park Pools

We offer swim lessons for ages 6 months to 14 years. Following the American Red Cross swim lesson program, students are divided into one of the 11 different levels taught by a certified instructor. Rengstorff Park Pool, 201 S Rengstorff Ave and Eagle Park Pool, 650 Franklin St.

www.mountainview.gov

650.903.6331

Club Rec Juniors & Seniors Mountain View

Club Rec Juniors and Seniors is open for youth 6-11 years old. These traditional day camps are filled with fun theme weeks, weekly trips, swimming, games, crafts and more! Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Avenue

www.mountainview.gov

650.903.6331

Nike Tennis Camps Stanford University

Weekly overnight and day camps offered throughout June, July and August for boys & girls ages 6-18. Options for all ability levels, great Nike prizes and camp t-shirt. Adult weekend clinics offered in June and August. Come join the fun and GET BETTER THIS SUMMER!

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www.hifivesportsclubs.com/wordpress/bayarea_hi_five_sports_camp/bayarea_camp_summer_camp_atherton/ 650.362.4975

Spartans Sports Camp Mountain View

Spartans Sports Camp offers multi-sport, week-long sessions for boys and girls in grades 2-6 as well as sport-specific sessions for grades 5-9. There are also strength and conditioning camps for grades 6-12. New this year are cheerleading camps for grades Pre-K - 8. Camps begin June 9th and run weekly through August 1st at Mountain View High School. The camp is run by MVHS coaches and student-athletes and all proceeds benefit the MVHS Athletic Department. Lunch and extended care are available for your convenience. Register today!

www.SpartansSportsCamp.com

650.479.5906

Stanford Baseball Camps Stanford

Stanford Baseball Camps have gained national recognition as the some of the finest in the country. These camps are designed to be valuable and beneficial for a wide range of age groups and skill sets. From the novice 7 year-old, to the Division 1, professionally skilled high school player, you will find a camp that fulfills your needs.

www.Stanfordbaseballcamp.com

650.723.4528

Stanford Water Polo Stanford

Ages 7 and up. New to sport or have experience, we have a camp for you. Half day or fully day option for boys and girls. All the camps offer fundamental skill work, scrimmages and games.

www.stanfordwaterpolocamps.com

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Summer at Saint Francis Mountain View

Sports & Activity Camp (ages 6-12): This all-sports camp provides group instruction in a variety of field, water and court games. Saint Francis faculty and students staff the camp, and the focus is always on fun. The program is dedicated to teaching teamwork, sportsmanship and positive self-esteem. After camp care and swim lessons available.

www.sfhs.com/summer

650.968.1213 x650

Summer Sports Camp@SportsHouse Redwood City

All sports camp for kids ages 6-13 at SportsHouse from June 16 - August 15. Full day of fun, all summer long. Lunch included. After camp care optional.

www.SportsHouse.us

650.362.4100

Summer at Saint Francis Mountain View

Advanced Sports Camps (5th-9th grades): We offer a wide selection of advanced sports camp designed to provide players with the opportunity to improve both their skills and knowledge of a specific sport. Each camp is run by a Head Varsity Coach at Saint Francis, and is staffed by members of the coaching staff.

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Arts, Culture, Other Camps

Camp Boogaloo & Camp Zoom Mountain View

These new Summer Day Camps are sure to keep your kids busy! Camp Boogaloo, open to youth 6-11 years old, will be held at Castro Park, 505 Escuela Ave. Camp Zoom, open to youth 9-12 years old, will be held at Crittenden Athletic Field, 1500 Middlefield Road. Both of these traditional day camps are filled with fun theme weeks, weekly trips, swimming, games, crafts and more!

www.mountainview.gov

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Castilleja Summer Camp Palo Alto

Castilleja Summer Day Camp offers a range of age-appropriate activities including athletics, art, science, computers, writing, crafts, cooking, drama, and music classes each day and weekly field trips.

www.castilleja.org

650.328.3160

City of Mountain View Mountain View

Recreation Division

Discover fun with us this summer through the many programs available with the City of Mountain View Recreation Division. From sports to traditional day camps, to cooking camps, dance camps and art camps... we have it all! Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Avenue

www.mountainview.gov

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Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) Mountain View

50+ creative camps for Grades K-8! Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Musical Theater, School of Rock, Digital Arts, more! One- and two-week sessions; full and half-day enrollment. Extended care available. Financial aid offered.

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Deer Hollow Farm Wilderness Camps Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve

Children ages 6-14 can meet the livestock, help with farm chores, explore a wilderness preserve and have fun with crafts, songs and games. Older campers conclude the week with a sleepover at the Farm. Near the intersection of Hwy 85 and Hwy 280

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650.903.6331

J-Camp Oshman Family JCC Palo Alto

Exciting activities for kindergarteners through teens include swimming, field trips, sports and more. Enroll your child in traditional or special focus camps like Computer Animation, Baking, Urban Art & Murals, Outdoor Exploration and many others!

www.paloaltojcc.org/jcamp

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Palo Alto Community Child Care (PACCC) Palo Alto

PACCC summer camps offer campers, grades 1st to 6th, a wide variety of fun opportunities! Neighborhood Adventure Fun and Ultimate Adventure Fun for the more active and on-the-go campers! New this year: Sports Adventure Camp, JV for the younger athletes and Varsity for the older sports enthusiasts! We introduce FAME - Fine arts, Music and Entertainment -- a 4-week opportunity for the artists. Returning is Operation Chef for out of this world cooking fun! Swimming twice per week, periodic field trips, special visitors and many engaging camp activities, songs and skits round out the fun offerings of PACCC Summer Camps! Open to campers from all communities! Come join the fun in Palo Alto! Register online.

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www.ymcav.org

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Academics

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650.424.1267; 925.485.5750

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www.foothill.edu

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K-12 offerings taught by exceptional, experienced faculty and staff. K-6 morning academics – focusing on math, language arts and science – and full spectrum of afternoon recreation. Grades 6-12 for credit courses and non-credit enrichment opportunities. Sports programs also offered.

www.summer.harker.org

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iD Tech Camps and iD Tech Academies Stanford

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www.iDGameDevAcademy.com

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MOVIE REVIEWS

300: RISE OF AN EMPIRE
★★★1/2

This prequel-sequel-parallel plotline to Warner Brothers' 2006 hit will appeal mainly to meatheads, but those with a tolerance for over-the-top violence may appreciate it on other levels. One of those levels may be "sexy." Another level is classical-epic sweep: This is a Homeric blend of legend and myth, with a credible take on glorified Greek attitudes to war that nods to its horrors while gleefully depicting bone-crushings, stabbings and amputations. "300: Rise of an Empire" concerns Themistokles of Athens (Sullivan Stapleton), a politician and general who plies Queen Gorgo of Sparta (Lena Headey) for support in the war against Persian invaders. Since Themistokles slew King Darius of Persia, the Athenian made a formidable enemy of Darius' son Xerxes (Rodrigo Santoro). Xerxes hardly needs the added motivation, but Darius' adoptive daughter Artemisia (Eva Green) goes all Lady Macbeth on Xerxes, prodding him to restyle himself as a god among men. It's unabashedly hard-R-rated, and the fetishization of violence can be off-putting, especially in 3-D. But thanks largely to Green demonstrably having a ball, this strange brew of "Athenian shock combat" and "Abercrombie and Twitch" posing stands little chance of boring audiences. *Rated R for strong sustained sequences of stylized bloody violence throughout, a sex scene, nudity and some language. One hour, 20 minutes.* — P.C.

TIM'S VERMEER ★★★

Watching paint dry has never been more fascinating than it is in "Tim's Vermeer," a documentary produced by the magicians Penn & Teller. In his feature debut, Teller directs this account of how inventor Tim Jenison labored to recreate a Vermeer painting. In order to prove that Johannes Vermeer (the 17th-century Dutch Master behind works like "Girl with a Pearl Earring") achieved his near-photo-realistic effects with the aid of technology, Jenison experimented with simple machine designs to find a functional one. The answer, as Jenison sees it, is a type of camera obscura that would have allowed Vermeer to painstakingly paint over a mirrored image of a live tableau. The movie has its elements of suspense: Will the achingly slow process break Jenison mentally, and can a complete amateur at painting produce a work comparable to that of Vermeer? That latter question explains the great offense taken by many art experts: Wouldn't such a method turn their old master into something of a fraud? Teller and his magician partner Penn Jillette (who serves as narrator and onscreen presence) round up some celebrated folks sympathetic to Jenison's point of view. The only real knock against "Tim's Vermeer" is that it has the feel of a television documentary. But the film earns its keep by being informative and briskly entertaining. *Rated PG-13 for some strong language. One hour, 20 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE TIMES

- 12 Years A Slave (R) ★★★1/2**
Century 16: 10:15 a.m., 1:20, 4:25, 7:30 & 10:35 p.m.
Century 20: 1:05, 4:15, 7:20 & 10:25 p.m.
- 3 Days to Kill (PG-13)** Century 16: 2:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.
- 300: Rise of an Empire (R) ★★★1/2** Century 16: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 & 9:50 p.m. In 3-D at 9:20, 10:10 a.m., noon, 12:50, 2:40, 3:30, 5:20, 6:15, 7:55, 8:55 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 2, 4:40, 7:15 & 10 p.m. In 3-D at 10:45 a.m., noon, 12:40, 1:20, 2:40, 3:20, 4:, 5:20, 6, 6:40, 8, 8:40, 9:15 & 10:40 p.m.
- American Hustle (R) ★★★** Century 16: 9:10 a.m., 12:30, 3:40, 7:10 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 12:55, 4, 7:10 & 10:20 p.m.
- Double Indemnity (1944) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 3:35 p.m. also.
- Frozen (PG)** Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:55, 7:20 & 10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 & 9:35 p.m.
- The Grand Budapest Hotel (R)** Aquarius Theatre: 2, 2:15, 4:30, 4:45, 7, 7:15, 9:30 & 9:45 p.m. Sat & Sun 11:30 & 11:45 a.m.
- Grapes of Wrath (1940) (Not Rated)**
Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. Century 20: Sun 2 p.m.
- The LEGO Movie (PG) ★★★** Century 16: 9 a.m., 1, 4 & 7:05 p.m. In 3-D at 10 a.m. & 9:40 p.m. Sat 1, 4 & 7:05 p.m. In 3-D at 10 a.m. & 9:40 p.m. Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 4:05 & 6:50 p.m. In 3-D at 1:30 & 9:25 p.m.
- The Metropolitan Opera: Werther (Not Rated)**
Century 20: 9:55 a.m. Palo Alto Square: Sat 9:55 a.m.
- The Monuments Men (PG-13) ★★** Century 16: 10:20 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:25 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 11 a.m., 2, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:35 p.m.
- Mr. Peabody & Sherman (PG)** Century 16: 10:15 a.m., 12:45, 3:15, 5:45 & 8:25 p.m. In 3-D at 9, 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m.
Century 20: 10:40 a.m., 1:10, 3:45, 6:15 & 8:50 p.m. In 3-D at 11:50 a.m., 2:25, 5, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.
- Need for Speed (PG-13)** Century 16: 9 a.m., 1:20 & 10:35 p.m.
10:15, 11:50 a.m., 2:50, 4:25, 6:10, 7:30 & 9:15 p.m. Century 20: 11:45 a.m. & 6:10 p.m. In 3-D at 3 & 9:20 p.m. In X-D at 1:30, 4:35, 7:40 & 10:45 p.m.
- Non-Stop (PG-13)** Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4:10, 7:15 & 10:05 p.m.
Century 20: 12:20, 2:55, 5:30, 8:10 & 10:45 p.m.
- Philomena (PG-13) ★★★** Guild Theatre: 3:45 & 8:30 p.m.
- RoboCop (PG-13) ★★**
Century 20: 11:25 a.m., 2:10, 4:55, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.
- The Single Moms Club (PG-13)**
Century 16: 11:05 a.m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.
- Son of God (PG-13)** Century 16: 12:20 & 6:50 p.m. Spanish dubbed at 3:35 p.m. Century 20: 1, 4:10, 7:20 & 10:30 p.m.
- Tim's Vermeer (PG-13) ★★★**
Guild Theatre: 6:15 p.m. Sat & Sun 1:30 p.m. also.
- The Wind Rises (Kaze Tachinu) (PG-13) ★★★1/2**
Century 16: English dubbed at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 & 4:35 p.m. English subtitles at 7:35 & 10:35 p.m. Sat English subtitles at 10:25 a.m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:35 & 10:35 p.m. Century 20: English subtitles at 1:25, 4:25, 7:25 & 10:25 p.m.
- The Wolf of Wall Street (R) ★★★1/2**
Century 16: 12:05, 4:05 & 8 p.m. Century 20: 12:05, 3:55 & 8:15 p.m.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)
CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)
CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)
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- ★★★★ Outstanding

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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COUNCIL NEIGHBORHOODS COMMITTEE

Grant Road/Sylvan Park Area
Neighborhood Meeting

Huff Elementary School
253 Martens Avenue
March 20, 2014
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be hosting a neighborhood meeting for residents in the Grant Road/Sylvan Park area on March 20, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. (see area map below). The Neighborhood Meeting will be an open forum to listen to and respond to your concerns.

This is an opportunity to make a difference in the future of your neighborhood and express your thoughts about ways to improve our community.

For further information, please contact the City's Neighborhood Preservation Division at (650) 903-6379.



‘ONCE ON THIS ISLAND’

TheatreWorks presents the Tony Award-nominated musical “Once on This Island.” March 5-30, 2 p.m., 7:30 or 8 p.m. \$19-\$73. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-1960. www.theatreworks.org

ART GALLERIES

‘Watercolor Travels’ by Mark Garner
“Watercolor Travels — Near ... and Far” by Palo Alto artist Mark Garner is on display at Gallery 9, featuring watercolor paintings based on adventures both nationally and internationally. March 4-30, Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Scarlet Night - An Affair of the Heart
Hosted by the South Asian Heart Center at El Camino Hospital, this event raises money and awareness for programs aimed at helping South Asians prevent heart attack and early onset of diabetes. There will be a banquet, live auction, DJ, dancing, casino, poker, Mona Khan Dance Company and a keynote speaker. March 22, 6-11:30 p.m. Individual tickets to the event are \$150-500, and tables of 10 are \$1,500-5,000. Santa Clara Marriott, 2700 Mission College Blvd., Santa Clara. Call 650-940-7242. www.southasianheartcenter.org/scarlet

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Irrigation Basics for Homeowners This class teaches residents how to install and maintain a water-efficient home irrigation system. Topics include the components and layout of irrigation systems, common problems, basic maintenance and water-conserving tips for trees. The event is sponsored by Bay Area Water Supply & Conservation Agency (BAWSCA). March 20, 6-8:30 p.m. Free (registration required). Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.bawasca.org

Mindfulness for Children and Adults

This class will provide an opportunity for parents to practice meditation and yoga while their children, ages 4 to 8, meditate and do art and yoga activities in an adjacent room. March 22, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Donations accepted. St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church, Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 408-335-6417. www.imsb.org

Reiki 1 Healing Class This class teaches how to direct healing energy through gentle touch to help bring peace of mind and a healing balance. Thursdays, March 20 and 27, 1-5 p.m. \$175, includes manual. Los Altos Reiki Center, 745 Distel Drive, #121, Los Altos. Call 650-862-2425. www.losaltosreiki.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ESL Conversation Club Those learning or improving spoken English are invited to come practice at the club with casual conversation and friendly company. All levels are welcome, and no registration is required. Wednesdays, March through May, 5-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/eventcalendar.asp?df=list&nd=90&kw=esl

PDC Luncheon with Anna Eshoo The Peninsula Democratic Coalition invites members and non-members to a luncheon featuring Congresswoman Anna Eshoo as speaker. Reservations and prepayment must be made by March 19 at www.peninsulademocrats.com or sent by check to PDC P.O. Box 97, Los Altos, CA 94023. March 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$25 members; \$32 non-members. Ristorante Don Giovanni’s, 235 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-941-8190. www.peninsulademocrats.com

CONCERTS

Camerata Sospiro: Celebrating Art Song The chamber ensemble Camerata Sospiro will perform music written for voice and a diverse mix of instruments in an intimate setting. March 18, noon-1:30 p.m. \$15 at the door. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8616. www.paloaltojcc.org/events/2014/03/18/cultural-arts/celebrating-art-song-with-camerata-sospiro/

Live Music Improv Chin-Fei Chan (flute), Jim Kassis (percussion) and Daniel Wood (horn) will improvise a concert, using musical games, themes and props. March 16, 2-3 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

DANCE

Smuin Ballet: XXTREMES Winter Dance Series Smuin Ballet will continue its 20th Anniversary Season with the Bay Area tour of its XXtremes Winter Dance Series. March 19-23, 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. \$52-\$68. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 415-912-1899. www.smuinballet.org

ENVIRONMENT

‘The Best of Baylands - Our Backyard Birds’ The Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society is hosting this talk about the history and ecology of the Baylands. Ashok Khosla, president of the Audubon Society, will give the talk. March 19, 7:30 p.m. Free. Cubberley Community Center, Room H1, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.scvas.org/index.php?page=text&id=monthlymeeting#feb

EXHIBITS

‘Imagined Spaces and Paintings’ by Ernest Regua This exhibition will display artist Ernest Regua’s abstract work at the museum from Feb. 7 until March 30, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

American Photographs: A Cultural History Professor Alexander Nemerov designed this exhibition to illuminate his course on American photographs. The 14 works on display range from a Civil War-era photograph by Timothy O’Sullivan to street photography by Robert Frank, work by Diane Arbus from the 1960s and Helen Levitt from the 1970s. March 12 to July 6, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

FAMILY AND KIDS

Hidden Villa Spring Farm Fair To mark the beginning of spring, drop-in activities will be hosted farm-wide all afternoon; no registration required. March 22, noon-3 p.m. \$5 parking fee. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events/61-public-programs/237228-spring-farm-day

Preschoolers on the Farm at Hidden Villa In this three-part series, kids age 3 to 5 and their parents/caregivers can bury their hands in sheep wool or throw corn to the chickens. March 21, 3-4 p.m. \$65 adult and first child. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events/61-public-programs/222175-preschoolers-on-the-farm-series

FOOD AND DRINK

St. Patrick’s Day at Tied House Tied House Brewery and Cafe is hosting a St. Patrick’s Day 2014 celebration with green beer pints all day for \$4 and Oatmeal Stout Imperial pints for the same price. March 17, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Prices vary. Tied House Brewery and Cafe, 954 Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-965-2739. www.tiedhouse.com

LIVE MUSIC

An Evening with Reilly and Maloney Tireless performers on the west coast through the 1970s and ‘80s, singer/songwriters Ginny Reilly and David Maloney will perform a concert at Christ Episcopal Church in Los Altos. March 22, 7:30-10 p.m. \$15-\$20 donation at door. Christ Episcopal Church, 1040 Border Road, Los Altos. Call 415-457-9159. reillyandmaloney.com

Kirk Abe Quintet Kirk Abe Quintet presents a set of live jazz, covering pieces from bebop to contemporary jazz. The quintet features Kirk Abe on drums, Ryan Proch on saxophone, Charles Chen on the keys, Tony Song on guitar, Jack Hanan on bass. March 21, 8-10 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. www.redrockcoffee.org/

Master Sinfonia Concert in Los Altos This Master Sinfonia concert will feature David Ramadanoff conducting Beethoven, Mahler and Copland and Layna Shianakas as soloist for Mahler and Copland songs. March 16, 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$15-25. Free for youth under 18. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. www.mastersinfonia.org/season.aspx?c=Concert3.

ON STAGE

‘Catch Me If You Can’ Musical Mountain View High School presents “Catch Me If You Can,” a musical based on the movie starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks. A live pit orchestra will back the performers. March 13-15, 7-9 p.m. \$15 general; \$10 youth; \$2 infant. Mountain View High School, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-940-4625. tinyurl.com/mvstickets

‘Schoolhouse Rock Live!’ Graham Middle School Performing Arts will present “Schoolhouse Rock Live!” Tickets go on sale at the door at 6:30 p.m. each night. March 20-22, 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$10 adults; \$7 youth. Graham Middle School Multipurpose Room, 1175 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-619-9186.

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Young Meditator Night The Young Meditators are a group of people in their 20s and 30s who meet weekly to deepen their personal practice and explore how they can use that to cultivate good human relationships, communities and society. Time is allowed for sitting meditation and discussion. Every Tuesday, through April 29, 7:30 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 615-330-3622. siliconvalley.shambhala.org/program-details/?id=171846

SENIORS

‘Swallowing Pills and Pride’ Workshop The Mountain View Senior Center is hosting a “Swallowing Pills and Pride” workshop on communication. Linda Rosen, certified speech pathologist, will lead the workshop. March 20, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/senior_center/

City Council ‘Meet and Greet’ The Senior Advisory Committee (SAC) will be hosting a “Meet and Greet” with City Council members. City Council and SAC members will be eating at different tables to maximize the opportunity to hear from Mountain View’s seniors. March 14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

CSA Information and Referral Day Community Services Agency’s Senior Case Managers will provide assistance with vital medical forms by giving a walk-through on how to correctly complete the forms, explaining what to do with them once completed and answering any questions. Appointments are required; arrange them at the Senior Center’s front desk or call 650-903-6330. March 18, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

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Digital Photos Monica Lipscomb will show how to upload photos to online services that will allow one to print, create albums and more. Participants may bring their own camera and cord. March 19, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPORTS

Shoreline’s Gear Sale Shoreline hosts a gear sale about once a year to maintain an up-to-date fleet. Gently used equipment that may be less than a year old will be available for purchase for just a fraction of the retail price. March 15 and 16, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Prices vary. Shoreline Lake, 3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. shorelinelake.com/aquatic/gearsale.htm

LECTURES & TALKS

‘Inventing Future Entrepreneurs’ Lecture Michelle Khine, Ph.D., will give a talk, “Inventing Future Entrepreneurs,” focusing on the growing need to cultivate “homegrown” STEM student innovators. Marc Tarpenning, co-founder of Tesla Motors, will give opening remarks. March 14, 7 p.m. \$8 general, admission includes parking; \$5 Foothill students. Foothill College, Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6232. www.foothill.edu/news/newsfmt.php?sr=2&rec_id=3291

California Ethnobotany: Historical Uses of Native Plants Naturalist John Kipping will give a talk on the relationship of California native plants to indigenous peoples and will discuss how native plants can be used for food, medicine and material sources, especially for basketry. He will demonstrate Pomo style coiled weaving and how to make manzanita cider. March 21, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.scd.org; www.cnps.scv.org

Caring for Maples Talk The De Anza Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will feature a talk by Arnie Cornez on “The Maple As A Garden Feature.” Cornez, an aesthetic pruner and docent at Hakone Japanese Gardens, will share his expertise on the selection, care and pruning of these beautiful trees. March 18, 7:30 p.m. Free. Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.deanza-ars.com

Church and Synagogue Library Association Luncheon The San Jose Bay Area chapter of the Church and Synagogue Library Association is hosting its annual spring luncheon with author Cynthia Swensen McAlister as a guest speaker. McAlister wrote “Crisscrossing the Globe,” a memoir about her experience as an international charter flight attendant. March 17, noon. \$12. Union Presbyterian Church, 858 University Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-947-8978. www.cslainfo.org/

Molly MacRae at Books Inc. Winner of the 2013 Lovey Award for Best Paranormal Novel, author Molly MacRae shares “Spinning in Her Grave: A Haunted Yarn Shop Mystery.” Her stories have also appeared in Alfred Hitchcock’s Mystery Magazine for more than 20 years. March 19, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/event/2014/03/18/month/all/all/1

SFMOMA Talk: O’Keefe and Adams SFMOMA docents will lead a presentation on American artists Georgia O’Keefe and Ansel Adams. March 17, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.scd.org

TEEN ACTIVITIES

‘Divergent’ Opening Party Linden Tree Books will celebrate the opening of the movie “Divergent” with a party for young adult readers at Linden Tree Books. Attendees can choose their faction and create a logo and motto. Food, fashion and reads will be on-hand. March 16, 4:30-5:30 p.m. \$10, or purchase a Divergent series book. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR MOVING SERVICES GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND PROJECT – MEASURE G

Mountain View Whisman School District invites proposals from qualified individuals, firms, partnerships, corporations, associations, or professional organizations to provide Moving Services at Crittenden Middle School and Graham Middle School in the Mountain View Whisman School District - Measure G Projects.

If your firm wishes to submit a proposal for this RFP, please submit one (1) unbound original and nine (9) bound copies of your completed proposal package to the following address:

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Attn: Terese McNamee, Chief Business Officer
750-A San Pierre Avenue
Mountain View, California 94043**

All proposals must be submitted to the above address in a sealed envelope labeled **RFP for Moving Services** no later than 3:00pm local time on March 27, 2014.

RFP packets can be downloaded at <http://www.mvwsd.org/measure-g-rfps-rfqs> or be picked up at the District Office, listed above.

For questions regarding this RFP, contact the District’s Construction Manager:

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A mandatory bid walk for this project will be held on Thursday, March 20, 2014 at 3:30pm at Graham Middle School, 1175 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA 94040.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 588325
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Bonsai Research Consulting and Editing, located at 940 Cottrell Way, Stanford, CA 94305, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
PATRICIA CHANG
940 Cottrell Way
Stanford, CA 94305
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 14, 2014. (MVV Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 2014)

COOKING PAPA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 588293
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Cooking Papa, located at 1962 W. El Camino Read, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MY COOKING PAPA, INC.
949A Edgewater Blvd.
Foster City, CA 94404
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
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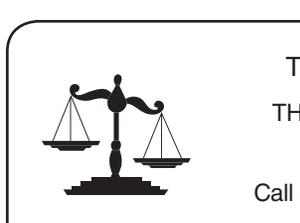
HIPLegal LLP
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 587735
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
HIPLegal LLP, located at 226 Flynn Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: Limited Liability Partnership.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JULIE STEPHENSON
226 Flynn Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
ANNIE ROGASKI
425 Los Pajaros Court
Los Altos, CA 94024
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 31, 2014. (MVV Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 2014)

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DELICIOUS DECIBELS LLC
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ALBERTO SAVOIA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 588757
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Delicious Decibels, 2.) Delicious Decibels LLC, 3.) Prototype Labs, 4.) Alberto Savoia, located at 1106 Ana Privada, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
PRETOTYPE LABS LLC
1106 Ana Privada
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business

name(s) listed above on 02/08/2014. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 27, 2014. (MVV Mar. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 2014)

BOSS BARBELL CLUB, INC.
MOUNTAIN VIEW FITNESS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 588986
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Boss Barbell Club, Inc., 2.) Mountain View Fitness, located at 241 Polaris Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
BOSS BARBELL
241 Polaris Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/20/2013. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 5, 2014. (MVV Mar. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 2014)

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You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ Michael S. Bays
19A N. Santa Cruz Ave.
Los Gatos, CA 95030
(408)354-1388
(MVV Mar. 14, 21, 28, 2014)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
JAMES L. KING aka JAMES LAWRENCE KING
Case No.: 1-14-PR-173961
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A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DAVID A. KING in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.
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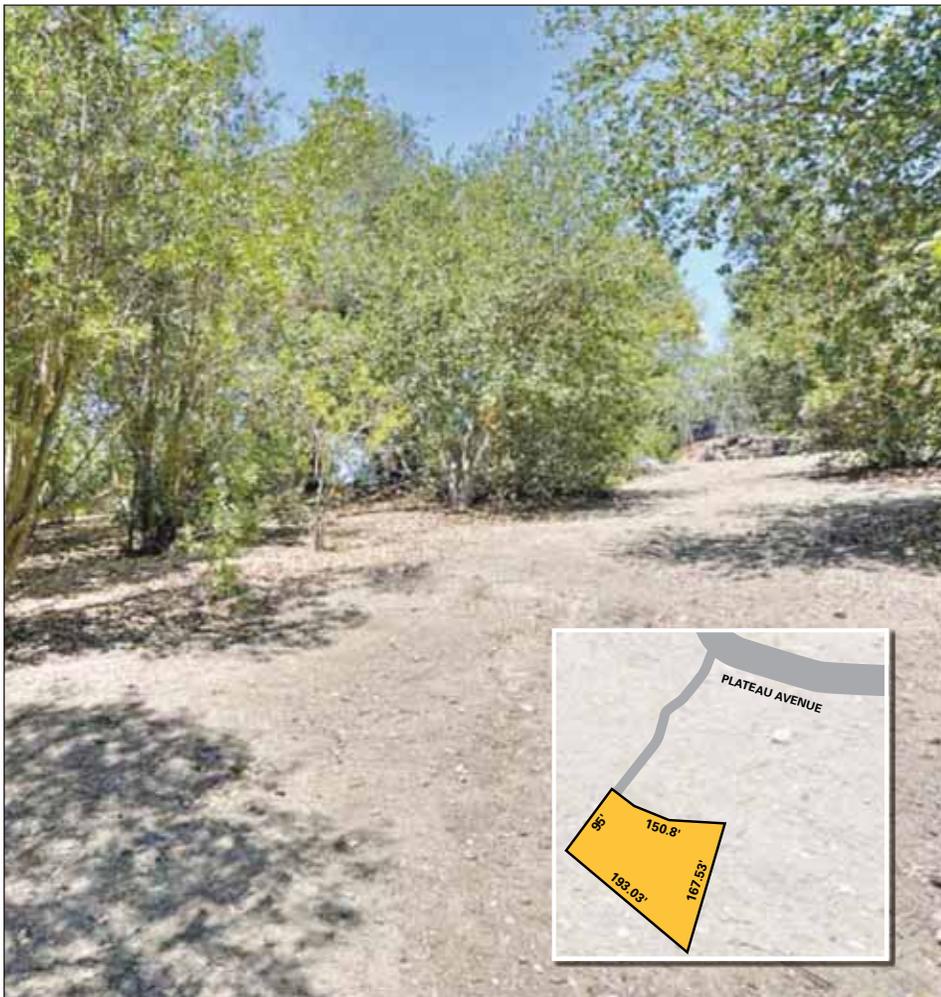
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24632 Olive Tree Lane 5 BR 3 BA Gracious & elegant living and dining rms w/fireplace & sweeping views.
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STANFORD Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,495,000
810 Allardice Way 4 BR 3 BA Tastefully appointed w/traditional detailing. Remodeled cook's kit. Beautiful landscape.
Carole Feldstein CalBRE #00911615 650.941.7040



CAMPBELL Sale Pending \$1,750,000
4 BR 4.5 BA Spacious home +/-2733sq.ft., vaulted ceilings, large front & backyard, 2 car garage
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MENLO PARK Sale Pending \$1,595,000
3 BR 2 BA Upbeat, charming, tranquil. Private.Oak, tile.Fireplace. Lvly lot.Grt floor plan
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Belmont Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,388,000
5 BR 3 BA Peaceful hm near Notre Dame & dnwtn feat enormous windows overlooking hill & city views.
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PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 \$1,325,000
Dntrn PA.Ground floor: Sgl-level.2/2 +Den.Oak Floors.Fireplace. W&D in unit.Gar. + parking.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$999,000
257 Farley St. 3 BR 2 BA Granite counters, travertine floors, gorgeous landscaping, energy efficient upgrades
Gordon Ferguson CalBRE #01038260 650.325.6161



SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$868,000
3997 Will Rogers 4 BR 2.5 BA Lrg liv rm onlooking lush backyard.Extra lrg kit w/island & tons of strge opens to FR.
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CENTRAL SAN JOSE Call for Appointment \$680,000
3 BR 2.5 BA 1 Block from Japantown & endless amenities in D/T SJ. Constructed in 2003 by Pulte Homes
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SARATOGA Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$525,000
19223 Vineyard Lane 2 BR 2.5 BA Updated kitchen w/granite counters, crown moulding & beautiful floors. Inside laundry.
Jim Galli CalBRE #00944554 650.941.7040



CAMBRIAN Sun 1 - 4 \$389,000
1058 Cedar Gables Dr 2 BR 2 BA Beautiful top flr condo w/updated kit, remod baths, new carpet, dual pane windows & more.
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SOUTH SAN JOSE Sun 2 - 4:30 \$365,000
502 Cinnamon Dr 4 BR 2.5 BA Upgraded end unit townhm w/front door facing community complex park w/lawns & playground.
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