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Derek practices chest compressions on a CPR dummy as part of a job-shadowing event for high school students hosted by the city of Mountain View.

Me and my shadow

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GET A TASTE OF LIFE AS A CITY EMPLOYEE

By Kevin Forestieri

What does a job with the city of Mountain View look like? Pretty much anything, said City Manager Dan Rich to 50 high

school students before they split up across the city Wednesday morning to shadow city employees and get a feel for what it's like working for local government.

The Mountain View-Los

Altos High School District's college and career center put on the job-shadowing event to showcase city of Mountain View careers. After the

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New council allows non-citizens to serve on committees

By Daniel DeBolt

On Tuesday night the City Council voted to create advisory bodies that are more reflective of the city's population by allowing residents who aren't United States citizens to serve on bodies that make recommendations to the City Council, like the city's human relations commission.

The vote was unanimous to allow non-citizens to apply for advisory bodies, such the city's

planning commission and bike and human relations commission. The unanimous vote came despite some controversy about another aspect of the update to city's policies — that non-citizens would be exempt from swearing an oath to the U.S. Constitution. Proponents said the oath might compromise their citizenship in their native countries.

"The constitution is basically a contract that guarantees the rights of everyone who lives here," said human relations com-

missioner Jim Neal. "I don't know why anyone would object to that."

"We just want to increase public participation (and have) more people involved in these committees," said Pat Showalter, chair of the council committee that proposed the policy update. Mike Kapserzak and Mayor John McAlister are also members of the committee.

"We value volunteers, people

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Landlords' hidden spending may trigger new election law

COUNCIL WANTS TO PREVENT REPEAT OF LATE INFLUX OF OUTSIDE MONEY

By Daniel DeBolt

Responding to the *Voice's* story that a landlord advocacy group hid \$85,000 in late election spending from voters, Mountain View's City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday, Feb. 10, to have the city attorney investigate a way to speed up the public disclosure of such spending.

The \$85,000 in spending by the California Apartment Association (CAA) wasn't reported until late January, and had been funneled through a shadowy group called the "Neighborhood Empowerment Coalition" (NEC).

November's election, with nine candidates competing for three open seats, was marked by intense discussion of the city's housing crisis and skyrocketing rents. While no candidate championed it, there were public discussions about the need for rent control in Mountain View for the first time in over a decade.

City Council member Ken Rosenberg, the largest beneficiary of the CAA's spending during the race, raised the issue at the very end of Tuesday's meeting. He said he had no control over the independent spending during the race, which also came from the National Realtors Association and mostly went to mailers in support of his campaign, as well as the campaigns of Ellen Kamei and Pat Showalter. All three were among the candidates who said they were opposed rent control.

"I would like to find out if Mountain View can take a position that outside money needs to be disclosed in a more expedi-

tious way," said Rosenberg. "As a recipient of \$65,000 to \$80,000 of outside spending, it's nauseating. I'm wondering if we could tackle that as a council."

In an email, Rosenberg pointed to two different ways the city could take action. One is by endorsing a law that has yet to be approved by the California legislature called the Disclose Act, which would require political advertisements to include a website address where the top 10 funders of the ad would be listed. Another, potentially more comprehensive approach, is for Mountain View to adopt a law based on the American Anti-Corruption Act proposed in 2011, as has been done in Tallahassee, Florida and Princeton, New Jersey. Such a law could include disclosure requirements, outlaw spending by lobbyists and allow public financing of City Council candidates.

Earlier in the council meeting, community organizer Job Lopez called the *Voice's* story on the CAA's funding "more proof that the one percent is reigning."

"Even though some of the council members members who won the election said they had no idea and no control over what happened — and we tend to believe that — once again we have more proof that the one percent is reigning and the 99 percent has no voice," Lopez told the council. "Do everything you can to prevent the dirty tactics that were just revealed, by the NEC and the CAA."

Otherwise, he said, "we are just becoming accomplices of those people and organizations

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Rachel Lee.

What are your plans for Valentine's Day?



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Andrew Mesher, Mountain View



"We are going to go to Santa Monica with friends."

Fazil Pac, Mountain View



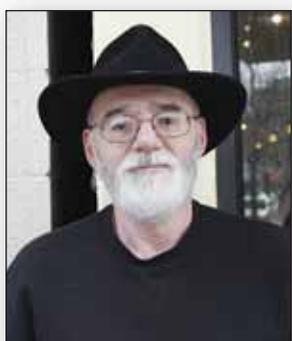
"We're going to go out for dinner. We don't know where yet, but we'll find a place."

Phil Tom, Mountain View



"I don't celebrate Valentine's Day generally. I think it's a Hallmark holiday."

Tom Crump, Los Gatos



"I am working on Valentine's day, but my girlfriend and I have already decided to keep it low-key. We're going to celebrate it the day after."

Laszlo Papp, Mountain View

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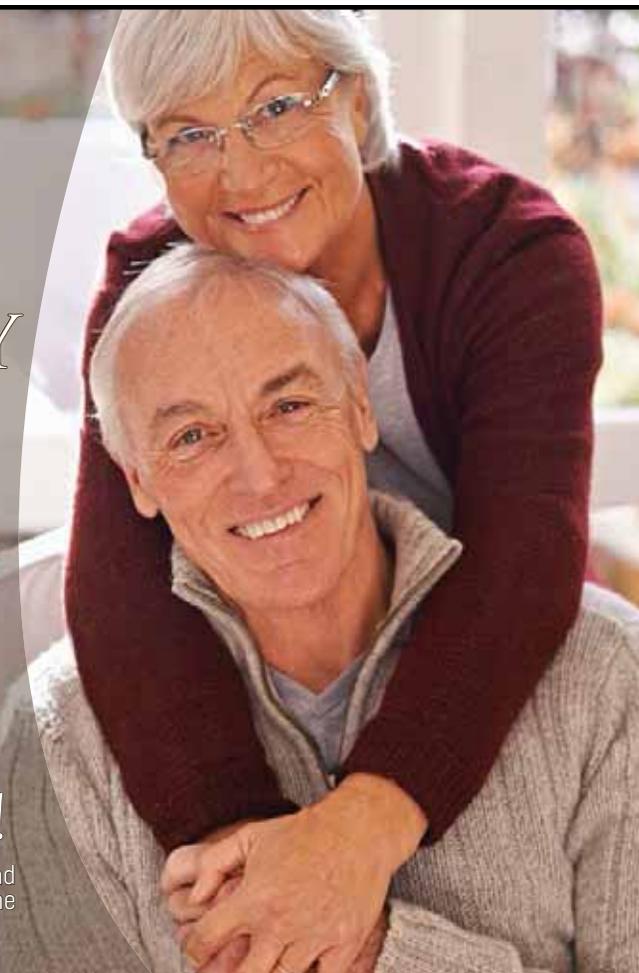
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 200 block Tyrella Av., 2/7
 1800 block California St., 2/8

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1600 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 2/5
 200 block Escuela Av., 2/6

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VANDALISM

1900 block Latham St., 2/7
 600 block Alamo Ct., 2/8
 1 block W. El Camino Real, 2/9
 2600 block California St., 2/9

CRIME BRIEFS

CRAB FEED FIGHT

Two men allegedly got into a fight at the S.F.V. Lodge in Mountain View during a Crab Feed event on Saturday, Feb. 7.

According to police, a 49-year-old San Jose man got into an argument with another man at the venue, and got confrontational enough that a security guard had to separate the two. The men later met again, where the 49-year-old allegedly was punched by the other man, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

Police were later able to get a hold of the San Jose man by telephone, but Jaeger said the man was not cooperative with the investigation. No arrests were made and the injuries were unknown, Jaeger said.

HOME BURGLARY

Residents in Mountain View reported a burglary over the weekend after they reported finding money and thousands of dollars in jewelry missing from their home.

Police received a report that at some time between Friday afternoon and Sunday evening, the burglar or burglars made their way into the home on the 1400 block of Todd Street through a side window. Once inside, they were able to nab jewelry valued at about \$4,000, as well as "miscellaneous" European currency, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

Police do not have any information on a suspect.

Kevin Forestieri

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

PRESIDENT HEADING TO PENINSULA

President Barack Obama is planning a trip to the Bay Area this week as he prepares to push for changes in cybersecurity policy, Democratic National Committee officials said.

The president is scheduled to attend a fundraiser at a San Fran-

cisco residence on Friday, Feb. 13. The White House has also convened a Cybersecurity Summit at Stanford University that day with top policymakers, industry leaders and academics.

The summit will address topics such as increasing public-private partnerships and cybersecurity information sharing, creating and promoting improved cybersecurity practices and technologies, and improving adoption and use of more secure payment technologies, according to the White House.

The president has made cybersecurity a top issue following a massive hacking breach at Sony late last year. Federal investigators have implicated the government of North Korea in the attack, raising concerns about international hacking threats.

—Bay City News Service

ST. FRANCIS NAMES NEW PRESIDENT

Saint Francis High School announced last week that Simon Chiu will take over as president of the school. Chiu is principal of Saint Joseph Notre Dame High School in Alameda, and will take

the place of current president Kevin Makley starting in July.

"Simon ... is a visionary school administrator, and we are confident that he will effectively lead Saint Francis," said school board president Stephen Richards in a statement. Chiu was unanimously selected by the school's board of directors and the Brothers of the Holy Cross.

Makley announced his plans for retirement in September, after leading the school for 18 years. During his tenure, he improved the availability of technology on campus creating a one-to-one ratio of students and iPads, and extended financial aid programs, according to the release.

Born in Hong Kong and raised in San Francisco, Chiu received his bachelor's degree in English from Santa Clara University and his teaching credential from the University of California at Berkeley before moving on to teach

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Simon Chiu



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A modern-day commune in Mountain View

YEARS IN THE MAKING, THE NEW CO-HOUSING COMPLEX OPENS ITS DOORS

By Daniel DeBolt

The new three-story housing complex at 445 Calderon Ave. shares some similarities with a typical condo complex, but is anything but typical.

It is a “co-housing community” which means that it’s for folks who have opted out of the sort of alienation associated with suburbia, in favor of a community where decision making and living is done in a collaborative way. It’s the first such community to be built from the ground up in Silicon Valley, according to its founders.

“Everybody is a part of deciding how things happen,” said Katherine Forrest, a retired public health physician who was first to move in in December. “Every-

body is expected to put a certain amount of time and effort into making it successful.”

Residents say they are already enjoying their new communal environment, even though common areas have yet to be finished, including a dining area and kitchen, a workshop, arts and crafts room, a theater room and organic vegetable gardens.

Resident Lee Erman is a retired computer scientist and academic who now works as a massage therapist. He spoke of being able to regularly go jogging with a neighbor, the unplanned walk he and his wife took with a neighbor couple to a downtown dinner recently and how “last night we just rang a doorbell and visited

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MICHELLE LE

Katherine Forrest talks with her neighbor at the new co-housing community on Calderon Avenue.

Board hands off decision on new school

BOUNDARY TASK FORCE TO ADVISE ON OPENING CAMPUS IN THE WHISMAN/SLATER NEIGHBORHOOD

By Kevin Forestieri

School board members voiced support for opening a new neighborhood school in the Mountain View Whisman School District, but evaded making an official decision last week, citing a need to get the public involved.

District board members have been talking about opening a new school in the Whisman and Slater neighborhood area for

nearly two years, but decided at the Feb. 5 board meeting that it would be better to let the Boundary Advisory Task Force figure out the district-wide implications first. The task force, made up of community members, is working to re-draw school attendance boundaries and is expected to make a recommendation on the new school in March.

Drawing new boundaries to even out enrollment across Mountain View schools could be

tricky without knowing whether an eighth elementary school will exist in the coming years. Bob Weaver, a resident of the Whisman and Slater neighborhood area, urged the board at a previous meeting to make a formal decision so the Boundary Advisory Task Force can work with a “full deck.”

A majority of the board members already say they support a new school in the area, which hasn’t had a neighborhood school

since Slater closed in 2006. The area has more than 600 elementary school-aged children, who must be bused out to Landels, Huff and Theuerkauf schools. During the school board election in November, board members Greg Coladonato and Ellen Wheeler both supported opening a new school, with Wheeler saying it is “the right thing to do at this time.”

But the board has never officially approved plans to open a new school, and opted last week to let the task force review the proposal with district staff and come back with a recommendation. Board president Chris Chiang re-affirmed that opening

a new school is still a foregone conclusion, but said that it could be useful to include the task force in the process and get community input.

“If we make a decision separate to the committee they may not feel like they were involved,” Chiang said. “They might know about consequences that are unforeseen by the board.”

Interim Superintendent Kevin Skelly said the question really boils down to who makes a recommendation first — the board or the task force — and which option would be the best choice. Skelly favored the latter.

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Hospital’s expansion plans trigger traffic concerns

By Kevin Forestieri

The growing Bay Area population is putting the squeeze on El Camino Hospital, maxing out parking and pushing maternity and outpatient services to the limit. The cure, according to hospital officials, is a new seven-story medical building and two new parking garages.

On Tuesday, Mountain View City Council members reviewed

the proposed project, which has yet to begin a year-long environmental review. The plans call for a new 230,000-square-foot, seven- or eight-story tall medical office building next to the main hospital in the center of the campus. Next to it would be a new, 320-stall parking structure.

The project also includes an expansion of the northwest parking structure, and a new two-story Behavioral Health building with nearly three times the

square footage of the current building. El Camino Hospital, all told, would increase the number of parking spaces by 485 — a 25 percent increase — and hospital officials expect the new office space to bring hundreds of new patient visits every day.

Council member concerns were focused squarely on traffic. Council member Mike Kasperzak said he didn’t have any real

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RENDERING COURTESY OF EL CAMINO HOSPITAL

Parking spaces, medical offices and a new behavioral health building are being proposed by El Camino Hospital officials to accommodate demand.

JOB SHADOW

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debrief by Rich, students broke up into small groups and followed around employees in more than 10 city departments including police, fire, urban planning and park maintenance.

Down at Mountain View Fire Station 4, students got to see first-hand what it means to work for the fire department. It was a training day for firefighters, who were blasting smoky sheds with fire hoses. The students didn't get to put out any fires, but they

did get to use a fire hose and blast bushes about 30 yards away with a high-powered stream of water — albeit slightly watered down from the real thing.

"It's at half-pressure, we're trying to conserve water" said Jaime Garrett, spokeswoman for the Mountain View Fire Department.

Inside the station, EMS coordinator Alicia Henson told students that doing emergency services for the fire department is like any other job, with good days or bad days, but they come in 48-hour shifts. She called her

job some of the most rewarding work out there, and wasted no time showing students what it takes to save lives.

Making fast chest compressions on a CPR dummy, Henson told the group of six that keeping people alive after they suffer from a heart attack requires an exhausting 100 chest pushes using the palm of the hand. She didn't sugarcoat it either — it's going to destroy cartilage, it's going to break bones and its gonna making cracking noises as they push 2 inches down into the chest cavity. But that's what it takes to "become" the heart.

"I am the heart," Henson said, showing students the motion. "I am their pump, because they aren't doing it on their own."

Tucked behind the fire station is the city's fleet services center, where students got to check out how Mountain View manages its hundreds of vehicles. There, city mechanic Chris Berg showed three students what kind of vehicles might roll in — like a police car that had been rammed head-on, with a destroyed front fender and bent metal bars. Would it be worth repairing? Berg told them that, with 70,000 miles already on the vehicle, it's not likely.

While some students got a

highlight reel of what it's like to work for the city at varying capacities, Mountain View police tried to give students a good idea of the average day in the life of a police officer. Sgt. Saul Jaeger led four students through the back parking lot, through the locker room and the gym area, and into a mock briefing with a sergeant, the same way all officers would start their shifts.

After that, students got to meet with detectives, tour the evidence processing area and the police dispatch center, and check out the patrol cars, motorcycles and K9 vehicles.

Student interest was a little lopsided, with more students signing up for police, fire and recreation than the rest of the branches of city government, according to Rich Fujii, who helped coordinate the event.

The ultimate goal of the job shadowing, Fujii said, is to give teens a good feel for whether they'd actually enjoy taking on a career in public safety or urban planning, for example, by putting them face-to-face with people in the fields. He said it could turn out someone really wants to pursue a career in city engineering after finding out what they do for the city.

"We're giving students a chance

to get out in the community and get a hands-on experience," Fujii said.

The program was geared toward juniors and seniors, whom Fujii said would be more mature and closer to the age when they need to start thinking about career choices. And while Fujii emphasized that students could discover new careers during the event, Rich said it probably doesn't matter what the students choose — Mountain View would probably have a job for them.

Addressing the kids in the City Council Chambers, Rich said the city employs hundreds of people for 252 different types of jobs. He likened the city to a conglomerate of 15 different companies, ranging from urban planning and information technology to performing arts and recreation.

"Pretty much any job you're interested in, you could do for the city," Rich said.

Rich urged students to remember that when they leave high school to start looking for job opportunities, city government likely has a place for them.

"Think about the city and think about local government," Rich said. ▀

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with friends.”

He contrasted it with the way people typically socialize in the area: you have to synchronize your calendar six weeks in advance.

“For me it’s always been living in a community with people I know and like and want to do things with, with whom now it’s so easy to do things with,” Erman said.

While it harkens back to hippie communes of the 1960s, the complex is decidedly upscale. All 19 units have all been sold, at prices ranging from \$836,000 to \$1.47 million. Sizes range between 1,350 to 2,040 square feet. The prices were set in 2009, and the last to buy in got a bargain, as home prices skyrocketed in recent years. There are hardwood floors and stone countertops. There’s an elevator and a solar water heating system. Soon, solar panels may go on the roof. There are electric car chargers and bike lockers in the underground garage. The project was largely “designed by committee” with help from architect Charles Durrett.

Residents say the homes couldn’t have been made cheaper. After four years of searching, founders Susan and David Bur-

wen said they were lucky even to be able to buy the land from the Bakotich family when the recession hit in 2009. Developers had been eying the land for their own projects. And residents say city zoning wouldn’t allow the group to plan for smaller, cheaper units in the building.

“The problem is the city would not allow us to put in more than 19 condos,” Erman said. “The units had to be large enough to justify the cost. By the time you buy the land and build the garage, there’s a fixed cost” that has to be recuperated. Generally speaking, there could have had a wider range of prices with some smaller units at lower cost. But instead, units “had to be big enough to justify the cost. Speaking for myself, it was a case where zoning and other regulations are behind the times.”

The group ran into a snag when they learned that they had to preserve the old farmhouse on the property, one of the oldest homes in the city. It is being restored at the front of the site, for use as a meeting room and possibly to house nursing staff as residents age in place. The Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association has requested to use it as a meeting place.

The complex’s residents range in age from the late 40s to two

men in their 80s. There’s a corporate financier, a CEO, a mediator and author, a retired mechanical engineer, and lots of folks who have worked in the tech industry. More than a few are environmentalists.

“We definitely want to be very good citizens in the community,” Erman said. “We are interested in living a more sustainable kind of existence. More walking and biking and taking the train.”

Erman advised others who may be interested in building a co-housing community that “it is not easy to build, especially if you are trying to do it in an urban setting. But there are 150 co-housing communities in the U.S. now, so we’re not breaking new ground by any means. We learned a lot from others before us.”

Forrest said she was excited to collaborate with a neighbor on the garden in front of her unit, where she enjoys the sound of kids playing at Landels Elementary School. Her neighbor proposed to build an outdoor model train set in front of her place. She wasn’t sure about the idea at first, saying she had other plans. But when she realized she could still plant trees and other things around the model train, she said she enthusiastically agreed. ▀

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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at St. Ignatius College Preparatory in San Francisco, where he coached the school’s speech and debate team. He spent the last eight years serving as principal of Saint Joseph Notre Dame High School, where he served on committees for the Diocese of Oakland related to enrollment and strategic plans.

“I am excited to have the opportunity to build upon the great work that Kevin has accomplished as president,” Chiu said in a statement.

Saint Francis conducted a nationwide search for its next president, school officials said.

—Kevin Forestieri

WEIGH IN ON SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH

Mountain View-Los Altos and Mountain View Whisman school districts are both seeking community input on their searches for new superintendents.

Superintendent Craig Goldman departed the Mountain View Whisman elementary district at the end of December and MVLA Superintendent Barry Groves announced his plans

for retirement at the end of this school year.

There will be three community input sessions on Mountain View Whisman’s search for a new superintendent, set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24, Wednesday, Feb. 25, and Thursday, Feb. 26. The session on Feb. 24 will offer Spanish translation and be held in Castro School’s multi-use room, at 505 Escuela Ave. The Feb. 25 session will be conducted at the District Office board room, 750-A San Pierre Way. The last session on Feb. 26 will be held at the Crittenden Middle School multi-use room at 1701 Rock St.

In addition to the input sessions, a survey is available in English and Spanish until Friday, Feb. 20 at www.surveymonkey.com/s/MVWSDSurvey.

A community meeting for the high school district has already been held, but MVLA community members are encouraged to fill out surveys that are currently open and can be accessed at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/C5BYGHK> (English) and <https://es.surveymonkey.com/s/JVX22BD> (Spanish).

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COURTESY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

From left: Ashwin Krishna, a junior at Los Altos High School, Alexander Stroud, a senior at Mountain View High School, Chase Onodera and Nicholas Padmanabhan have formed a classical guitar quartet that will be featured on "From the Top" on National Public Radio.

Wizards on six-strings

LOCAL TEENS' GUITAR QUARTET TO BE FEATURED ON NPR

By Kevin Forestieri

Award-winning middle and high-school guitarists are headed to the San Francisco this weekend to demonstrate what a lifetime of guitar-playing, practicing and hard work can achieve.

National Public Radio's "From The Top" series selected Alexander Stroud, Nicholas Padmanabhan, Ashwin Krishna and Chase Onodera to play a quartet in front of a live audience at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music on Saturday, Feb. 14. The series is designed to showcase and support young, classically-trained musicians through live events, along with scholarships and leadership programs.

All four have been going to the conservatory to practice playing guitar because their respective schools don't have music programs focused classical guitar, and don't rise to the level of mastery reached by the teens. It was at the conservatory that they began working together, and it was there that NPR selected them to be featured on the show.

Closer to home, the quartet will be performing in a recital given by Alexander at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 30, at Mountain View High School's Spartan Theater. This performance is free of charge and open to the public.

Alexander, a senior at Mountain View High School, said they've been only been working together as a quartet since September, practicing every week at the conservatory. He said playing as a quartet is definitely a different experience from playing solo — you have to coordinate with the others, plan ahead of time and try to stay at the same pace.

"When you're playing as a soloist you can slow up and speed down almost on a whim if you

want to," Alexander said.

But with well-practiced coordination, there's certainly a payoff. Nick, an eighth-grade student at Jane Lathrop Stanford Middle School in Palo Alto, said playing in a quartet masks individual mistakes which can crop up during a live performance.

"As a soloist, the pressure is on to get everything right. When you're in a quartet you help each other out," Nick said. "No one person is the star."

The four will be playing a guitar quartet arrangement of "The Song of the Earth," composed by Gustav Mahler.

In a phone interview with the *Voice*, the teens were split on whether they preferred classical songs to modern. Ashwin, a junior at Los Altos High School, said he finds himself drawn towards modern pieces, which are played in a new, different way than what he's used to. Alexander described modern songs as more difficult, with funkier tunes and more bending of the rules followed by more classical pieces.

Alexander said he appreciates the innovation in modern pieces, but finds himself drawn towards classical harmonies.

"There's a reason that music has persisted for 300 to 400 years," Alexander said.

Chase, a student in Sacramento who was featured as a soloist on *From The Top* in 2013, plays both classical music as well as flamenco, a form of Spanish folk music.

Similar to how the four will be playing an arrangement of a Mahler song originally designed for two singers and an orchestra, Alexander has also started to arrange his own classical versions of modern rock songs, re-purposing the song to fit the new format.

Before performing on Saturday, all four will play songs and talk to students at San Francisco

schools that don't have a strong music program, according to Nick. He said they'll be visiting Jefferson Elementary School and Malcolm X Academy to host a workshop and introduce the kids to classical music.

Musicians from the start

Alexander, Ashwin and Nick all started playing guitar between the ages of 3 and 4, when their parents decided to sign them up for lessons, launching more than a decade of diligent practice, competitions and awards.

Alexander said he couldn't really remember a time when he didn't play guitar. In the beginning, he said he wasn't a fan of having to practice and work to get better, but he always took it more seriously than a casual hobby. When he was 14 years old, he won his first award at the Sierra Nevada Guitar Festival.

Ashwin started competing seriously around fourth grade and began attending classes at the conservatory. Since then, he said he has been striving to win not just a regional competition, like the Sierra Nevada Guitar Festival, but the Guitar Foundation of America competition. This year will be his seventh try for first place — he's finished in second place twice in the past.

Nick said his parents got him started early, enrolling him at age 3 in a music class to learn about quarter and eighth notes. Two years later, his parents decided to sign him up for guitar classes, kicking off seven years of training prior to joining the conservatory. Besides winning numerous awards, including second place at the Pacific Musical Society Annual Competition, he said he performs regularly as a volunteer at a Palo Alto assisted-living center. ■

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HOSPITAL

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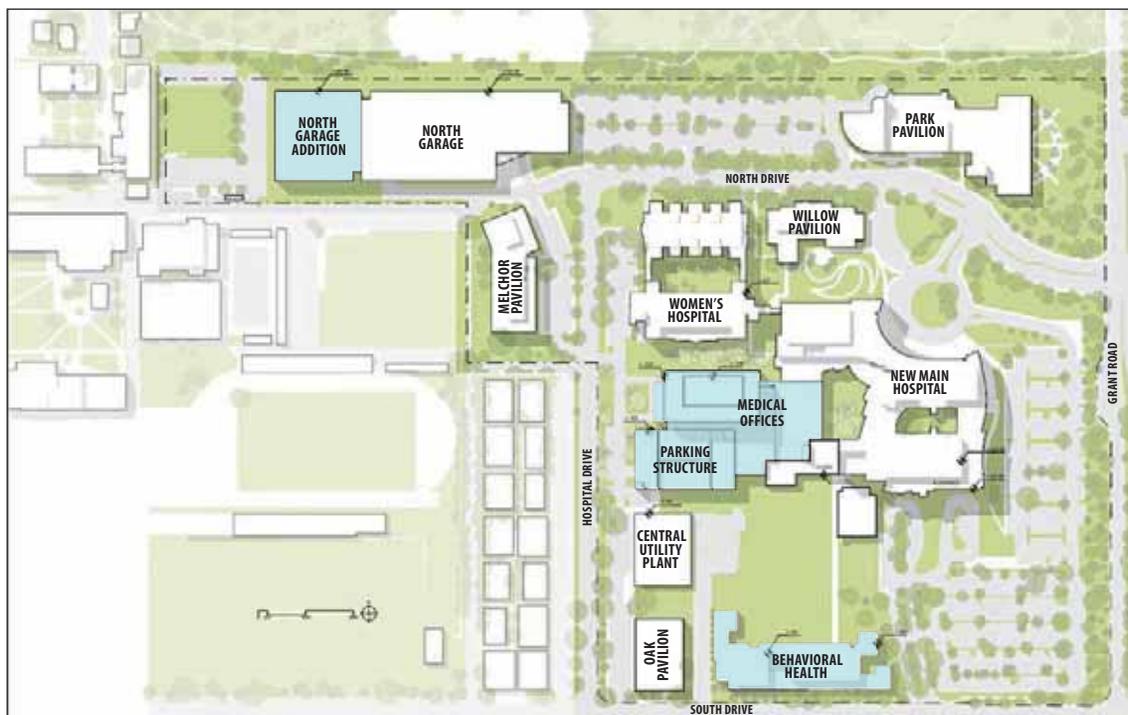
issues with the overall plans proposed by the hospital, and that his biggest concern was on managing traffic in the area.

The only way to get to the hospital is along through Grant Road, which connects to North and South Drive on the hospital campus. Grant Road is congested throughout the day, and more hospital employees and patients could make it even worse.

“Grant Road is a subject we should be talking about. It’s a fiasco out there,” said council member Ken Rosenberg. “It’s as bad as Shoreline going into North Bayshore in the morning.”

Rosenberg said the city’s new shuttle system, which currently makes a stop at the hospital, could be part of the solution. If initial ridership data is minimal, he said, the city could work on outreach and advertise the shuttle as a way to get to the hospital.

About 20 of the hospital’s 1,300 employees are using the shuttle in “varying ways,” according to according to Ken King, chief administrative services officer at El Camino Hospital. King said the hospital would be willing to figure out ways to expand use of the shuttle service for its employees, patients and visitors. Alternative forms of transportation may not



Proposed new construction on the El Camino Hospital campus is marked in blue.

be a good fit for everyone visiting the hospital though.

“If you’re sick or injured, I don’t know if you’re going to get on your bike or take the shuttle,” said council member John Inks.

Council member Lenny Siegel said Grant Road is a special case in that traffic is bad in both directions, unlike North Bayshore, and boosting the number of parking spaces by 25 percent indicates the hospital is going to be exacerbating the traffic

conditions.

Strained facilities

Inadequate space in the Women’s Hospital is one of the primary problems fueling the need for the project, according to King. He said the young, high-tech workforce drawn to the area are defying population projections, which originally predicted the number of women of child-bearing age would decrease in the coming

years.

Instead, the number of births are increasing, and the hospital delivered an average of 4,300 babies each year for the last three years. King said the building was only designed to handle 3,600 deliveries a year.

“There are days where we are virtually busting at the seams with the higher number of births,” King said.

There actually is enough space in the Women’s Hospi-

tal to accommodate the higher demand, but the second and third floors of the building are currently occupied by medical and physician offices. The indirect solution, according to King, is the relocate those upper-level offices to the new medical office building. He said the shifting means that of the 230,000 square feet of new office space, overall hospital office space would increase by only about 60,000.

Parking is also tough on the hospital campus right now. A parking count last year showed 92 percent occupancy of its thousands of parking stalls during peak hours. The project would add a four-story, 360-stall addition to the north parking garage as well as a 320-stall parking structure near the main hospital building.

Council member Chris Clark cautioned the hospital to consider pedestrian circulation at the hospital. The hospital is already “kind of a pain” to get around, he said, and the north garage addition means there needs to be a good way for pedestrians to get where they need to be.

“Once you’re actually on the campus it’s really hard to get from one end to another without running into a building or having to go through a building,” Clark said. ■

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ADVISORS

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who want to spend their time providing advice to the city,” said council member Lenny Siegel. Of those that may be non-citizens, “many will become citizens and registered voters. We want them to participate and engage in the community.”

The change doesn’t necessarily mean non-citizens will be selected by the council to serve.

“We’re just enlarging the pool to make sure we have best representation,” Siegel said.

It was explained that asking some non-citizens to swear an oath to the U.S. Constitution could mean they’d be seen by their native country as “for-swearing” their citizenship. Non-citizens would instead take a short, alternative oath that they understand and accept their new duties and will “faithfully discharge” them.

The standard oath says “I will defend and support the Constitution from all enemies, foreign and domestic,” said council member and lawyer Mike Kasperzak. “You would be forswearing your allegiance to

another nation — that’s the issue with asking a citizen to swear an oath to our Constitution.”

Council member Ken Rosenberg questioned the explanation. “I don’t buy the argument they are disavowing their homeland,” Rosenberg said.

In response to the concern that swearing an oath against “foreign” enemies could put them at odds with their native country in war times, Rosenberg said that in such an event “you have the right to be a conscientious objector.” He later added that by not requiring the oath for some, “you somewhat diminish the oath.”

Council member Lenny Siegel countered that argument. “The point is other countries often interpret these statements as a disavowal of your citizenship,” he said.

“I took the oath without reservation,” Siegel said. “But I always wonder who decides who the enemies are that we have to defend against.”

Three advisory bodies are exempt from the updated policy, as the city charter requires that they be composed of registered voters: the environmental planning commission, the library board of trustees, and the parks

and recreation commission. That leaves the downtown committee, human relations commission, performing arts committee, bicycle and pedestrian advisory committee, youth advisory committee, visual arts committee and senior advisory committee to fall under the new policy.

The update also prohibits people from serving on more than one advisory board, which has happened in the past. Not having people double-serve was a small way to broaden citizen involvement, Showalter said. ■

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ELECTION REFORM

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and committees that are doing immoral things.”

City Attorney Jannie Quinn requested two to three months to investigate “what other cities have done and if that’s successful,” to which council member Mike Kasperzak said, “I think you have until 2016.”

The City Council could “absolutely” take big steps to require disclosure of the sort of spending that the CAA made in November, and do much more to curb

outside spending, said Mansur Gidfar, communications director for Represent.us, a nonprofit that is helping cities pass legislation based on the American Anti-Corruption Act.

“The Anti-Corruption Act was written as model legislation for the federal level but it can be modified to fit the needs of a city or state,” Gidfar said in an interview with the *Voice*.

As taking nearly three months for the CAA to report its spending, “It’s 100 percent possible to have it disclosed online within 24 hours of that disclosure being

made,” he said. He added that several other reforms would need to be passed in one fell swoop to curb the flood of money into elections, or “you’ll just be playing whack-a-mole.”

“Only tackling outside spending is a very piecemeal approach to the problem,” Gidfar said. “If you are going to do outside spending, make sure anyone working as a lobbyist, make sure it is illegal for them to coordinate campaign fundraising activity. Set up a small citizen funding system, make it possible for people to run for City Council

without having to go to developers (for funds).”

Gidfar suggested that council candidates be allowed to pledge, “I will not take big donations from special interests and in return for that, I can accept public funds for my campaign.” Residents would control the funds, he said. Each voter would get a \$100 voucher to give to the candidate of their choice.

Until last year, the amount of money spent on council candidate campaigns rarely went above the city’s voluntary expenditure limit, which was \$22,689

per candidate for the 2014 election. But it is feared that the outside spending, which totaled more than \$100,000, may push some candidates to disregard the limit in 2016.

No candidate decides to run for office and says, “I can’t wait to go grovel before the developers so I can run for office because that’s the only way I can run a viable campaign,” Gidfar said.

If candidates could forget about that, “I think everyone would prefer that world — a little more West Wing, and a little less House of Cards.” ■

High schools to allow PE exemptions

BOARD VOTES 3-0 TO FREE UP SCHEDULES OF STUDENT ATHLETES

By Kevin Forestieri

Citing a need to accommodate jammed student schedules and academic stress, the Mountain View-Los Altos school board voted Monday night to allow exemptions from physical education class for ninth-grade student athletes.

The issue came to the board last year after dozens of parents, upset with the blanket requirement for ninth-grade PE, argued that student athletes get plenty of physical activity and would do better to reinvest that time into academic courses. The exemption only applies during the participating student's sports season.

Because PE is compulsory for ninth-grade students, it's impossible to schedule multiple electives — like music and a language — without taking seven classes a day. Parents insisted that seven periods and an after-school sport creates too much of a time-crunch for those students trying to maximize their schedules in the first year of high school.

"Few things are flexible for the college-bound student," said

Paul Kelleher, a parent of three who spoke at the Feb. 9 board meeting. Kelleher, similar to other parents, said the choice of whether to take PE should be left to the parents and students, and that the added flexibility would help with time management.

"I think kids would benefit, families would benefit, and the only people who are not going to benefit are the faculty that are going to have to figure out how to manage kids popping in and out (of PE)," Kelleher said.

Other parents at the meeting, along with athletic department staff, said PE's focus on health, physical fitness and wellness makes it important enough to remain a requirement.

Barbara Carroll, a Los Altos High School parent, said her son had seven periods and participated in a sports and club team, and valued that time in PE to unwind, de-stress and have fun. Had he not taken PE, Carroll said he would've missed out on important lessons in weight training, among other things, and wouldn't have been able to foster the friendships he has

today.

"It's a well-oiled machine, kids like it and it works," Carroll said. "Not all kids are athletic-minded, but that's the beauty of the system."

'I think kids would benefit, families would benefit'

PARENT PAUL KELLEHER

Despite the back-and-forth, board members were convinced the greater flexibility was important enough to allow exemptions for freshman student athletes enrolled in seven periods. Board member Phil Faillace said PE is worthwhile and valuable, but should not be required if it prevents students from taking music

and language courses.

"I feel comfortable saying PE is better than no course at all," Faillace said. "I do not feel comfortable telling parents that he or she (must) take PE — forget language, forget music."

Faillace said some parents have asked him whether journalism class, like the Talon newspaper at Los Altos High School, should be considered a replacement for English if sports can take the place of PE. The difference, he said, is that state education code doesn't allow for exemptions in other fields — just physical activity.

Board member Debbie Torok admitted that PE is far more comprehensive than it was in the past, but also came out in favor of the exemption. She said she hopes parents "really think" about the decision, and consider the benefits of taking PE as a "de-stressor."

The board voted 3-0 in favor of the exemption, with board member Joe Mitchner absent and Faillace abstaining.

Faillace, unlike other board members, said he felt there was a serious problem with grading.

How do you grade students in PE, he asked, when they spend a substantial part of the school year out of the class? He said it would create vastly different grading standards, and that it felt unconscionable to give a student who did all the course work, projects and final exam the same letter grade as someone who spent most of the year exempt.

"I foresee a huge problem in assigning a grade (to a student) who gets an exemption, and the only resolution I see in this problem is that we simply declare it ungraded," Faillace said, proposing an option for a pass-fail grade. The motion failed to get a second.

The decision would affect freshmen students taking one or more sport and seven classes, which would have amounted to 61 students at Mountain View High School and 87 students at Los Altos High School this year — less than 20 percent of the ninth-grade student population. ▣

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County urges parents to vaccinate kids

MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS' VACCINATION RATES RANGE FROM 100 TO 93 PERCENT OF KINDERGARTNERS

By Kevin Forestieri

Following a rise in measles cases across California, Santa Clara County health officials are calling on parents who have not vaccinated their children over personal beliefs to reconsider.

At least 40 people contracted the virus in an outbreak at Disneyland in December. The virus has since spread across California, including Santa Clara County, where two cases have been reported. As of Feb. 11, 123 cases have been reported in California, according to the California Department of Public Health.

Measles is a highly contagious virus that causes a high fever, cough and runny nose, as well as a whole-body rash that starts at the head and spreads down a few days after symptoms appear, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The virus is spread through coughing and sneezing, and is highly infectious. People close to someone with measles who are not immune have about a 90 percent chance of catching it.

Due to its infectious nature, County Health Officer Sara Cody urged parents in a Feb. 5 statement to get their kids vaccinated for measles to stop

the spread of the virus. People who have had two doses of the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine have about 99 percent immunity to the virus.

But the rate of unvaccinated children remains high enough that measles can spread easily. Starting in the late 1990s, the number of parents opting out of having their children vaccinated because of "personal beliefs" has increased from .5 in 1996 to 9.6 percent in 2014, according to the California Department of Public Health.

Here in Mountain View, the numbers are a little more promising. Nearly 98 percent of the incoming kindergarten students in the Mountain View Whisman School District were vaccinated for measles, including 100 percent of the students at Theuerkauf Elementary and 99 percent at Castro Elementary. The lowest vaccination rate was for Stevenson School at 93 percent.

Cody said in the statement that the MMR vaccine is safe and effective, and parents should not be dissuaded from using the vaccine over fears that the vaccine could cause autism. She said the single study in 1998 linking autism and the vaccine was discredited and called an "elaborate

fraud," and numerous studies have since been published finding no link between any vaccine and the development of autism.

According to a study by the California Department of Public Health, personal belief exemptions are based on the perception that their children are not likely to catch the disease, and that the diseases kids are vaccinated for are not severe. A majority of parents seeking personal belief exemptions, 69 percent, believed the vaccination could cause harm.

Personal belief exemptions saw an uptick in the late 1980s, but improved when a measles outbreak infected 16,400 people in California, killing 75 and hospitalizing thousands, according to a study on past measles outbreaks. The study cites poor immunization as the key cause for the spread of the disease.

Another reason health officials recommend measles vaccinations is to protect those who cannot be vaccinated themselves, including infants and medically vulnerable people, such as those undergoing cancer treatment or who are allergic to vaccine ingredients. ▣

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Water System Flushing

The City of Mountain View will begin water system flushing in February 2015. The flushing process includes flowing water from the City's fire hydrants, which helps maintain water quality by removing accumulated sand and sediment from the City's 158 miles of water mains. Signs and barricades will be posted in neighborhoods the day before flushing begins. Flushing should be completed in late 2015.

Flushing accounts for approximately one tenth of one percent of overall water use in the City. Last year the City delayed flushing to support conservation efforts, but to maintain water quality it is necessary to resume flushing in the coming weeks.

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NEW SCHOOL

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“Having a well-informed decision (with) the backing of the task force would make for your vote and your valuing public input stronger,” he said.

Plenty of basic information is still missing in the discussion over a new school, despite the fact that the idea has been kicking around for several years. Board member Bill Lambert said there’s still too many unknown consequences on enrollment and financial costs for him to make a decision. Student distribution shows a school would make sense in the northeast quadrant of Mountain View, Lambert said, but could cause a serious shortfall in student enrollment at other district schools. Landels and Theuerkauf, for example, are nearby and could stand to lose hundreds of students if a new school is opened, according to Terese McNamee, chief business officer for the district.

Lambert also pointed out the board hasn’t been given information on the short-term construction costs and the ongoing costs to keeping another school open, which he said is essential.

“I need that kind of information to make that decision,” Lambert said.

The requirements didn’t sit too well with board member Coladonato, who pointed out that the same level of analysis wasn’t needed by the board when members decided to split Castro Elementary into two schools, which he said could have a substantial effect on district’s enrollment and finances.

Unpredictable demographics

New development in Mountain View, along with uneven growth, could make it next to impossible to maintain the narrow balance of 450 to 600 students per school, which is considered the ideal number by the district. But board members said they’re okay with that, as long as kids have an opportunity to attend their nearby school without the threat of overcrowding keeping them out.

Wheeler said she would be willing to allow for smaller schools, which would likely happen with a new elementary school, and that success should not hinge on whether school enrollment reaches 450 right away.

“I think that we should be willing to put district budget towards schools and expect growth,” Wheeler said.

Should the school district expect growth? It’s hard to say. A demographic study of Mountain View last year shows student enrollment flattening and even

declining in the coming years, and while there are plenty of housing developments in the works in in Mountain View, most of it is the type of housing that “does not typically attract families with children,” according to the study. That includes rowhouses, condominiums and high-end apartments, which all have low student generation rates.

But since the study, the Mountain View City Council moved forward with plans to add nearly 600 new homes in South Whisman and as many as 800 housing units to El Camino Real. Perhaps the biggest of all, plans to add thousands of housing units to North Bayshore are now back on the table.

“The ground is moving under our feet,” Skelly said at the board meeting, referring to the possibility of housing in North Bayshore. “It will dramatically change the landscape of our schools.”

Based on the proximity of North Bayshore, and possible plans to build out housing east of the “core” of the area, the new residents could add even more students to the northeastern part of the city — the same area that currently lacks a school.

With the fluid and shifting nature of demographics in Mountain View, Chiang said it might be best to focus long-term boundary plans on whether students are close to their own neighborhood school. He said how many blocks you have to walk to go to school never changes, and trying to micromanage students so every school is ethnically and socioeconomically diverse would be pointless.

“If you try to create a perfectly diverse school using the 2015 snapshot ... two years from now it will look drastically different,” Chiang said. “Ethnic makeup is changing in ways we cannot predict.”

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TOUT SWEET PATISSERIE DOES VALENTINE'S DAY IN STYLE

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FOOD FEATURE

Is there any better way to say “I love you” than with 23 layers of crepes and custard or a chocolate cake in the shape of full, red-hot lips? Doubtful.

If you live anywhere near Palo Alto, forget that sad heart-shaped box of chocolates you were thinking about buying a loved one (that includes yourself) for Valentine’s Day and head straight to Tout Sweet Patisserie at Town & Country Village to step up your sweets game.

Don’t let the size of the second outpost of Yigit Pura’s high-end bake shop fool you: Its small glass cases are filled with some of the most tantalizing desserts in the area.

Before his reality TV show fame, Pura began his formal culinary training at the age of 20 in San Francisco restaurants, and his informal training at the age of 4 helping his mother make dark caramel. He next moved to New York, where he worked at famed Le Cirque 2000 and the Four Seasons Hotel before landing a coveted position as pastry chef at Daniel, French



Above: Tout Sweet’s signature flourless chocolate cake. **Top:** Valentine’s sweets at the Palo Alto patisserie include, from left, the raspberry rouge, “Hot Lips” and love potion No. 9.

chef and restaurateur Daniel Boulud’s first restaurant.

After winning Bravo’s “Top Chef: Just Desserts” in 2010, Pura returned to the Bay Area, opening his first patisserie in Macy’s Union Square in San Francisco, and his 500-square-foot Palo Alto shop in late December of last year.

Pura, who moved from his birthplace of Ankara, Turkey, to the Bay Area when he was 12 years old, said both the name and philosophy of the shop is inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry’s 1943 book “The Little Prince.”

It’s about appreciating “the little beauties of life,” which, in Pura’s case, are sweets. He even reportedly has the molecular formula for sugar tattooed on the back of his neck.

Just in time for Valentine’s Day, check out the top sweets to snag from Tout Sweet, in no particular order.

Mille crepe cake (\$6.75 for a slice; \$65 for a 10-inch cake)

For those who don’t know, the mille crepe cake is a classic French masterpiece

made of 20 or so layers (unfortunately, not the actual thousand that “mille” translates to) of perfectly concentric crepes, each separated by swaths of custard. Tout Sweet’s light, creamy custard is made with vanilla bean plus Pura’s special touch: orange flower water. The hint of citrus adds a “northern Mediterranean flair” to the traditional French dessert, Pura said. If you want a dessert to eat in rather than take home, this is one of your best bets: Employees cut a generous slice, then dust it with powdered sugar and caramelize it with a hand torch before serving. Voila.

Tout Sweet (\$6.50)

This small rectangle of layered chocolate cake won Pura the Top Chef desserts title, so you know it’s good. Pura’s signature good is actually flourless (gluten-free-friendly, as are several other Tout Sweet items), with layers of dark chocolate cake, Guittard Chocolate Company dark and milk mousse and house-made candied milk jam (the French take on dulce de leche). “We cook four different kinds of milk over a 12-hour process,” Pura explained. “It’s really rich, chewy, creamy milk candy.” Small chocolate pearls are embedded within for a



Karen Linares stocks macarons in the display case at Tout Sweet Patisserie at Palo Alto’s Town & Country Village.

delightful crunch in between bites of the pillowy cake. The Tout Sweet might sound decadent, but it’s not overwhelmingly sweet. As Pura likes to say: “We’re called Tout Sweet, but nothing should ever be too sweet.”

Individual slices are available in the shop; if you want a full

cake, place an order by 1 p.m. at least one day before.

Hot Lips (\$7)

A Valentine’s must for both aesthetics and taste, this dark milk chocolate cake, spiced with Vietnamese cinnamon, comes in the shape of full, red lips. The decadent dessert gets

its color from red velvet. Valentine’s has always been a difficult holiday for Pura to embrace, but he created this dessert with an aim of simply having fun and being playful.

“It’s really great to remember to play out of the box whenever possible,” he said.

Naughty peanut cookie (\$2.25)

A sticky delight for nut lovers. Roasted peanuts and Tout Sweet marshmallows (which are also for sale separately in a range of flavors, if that’s your thing) form the base of this cookie, which is then rolled in corn flakes and topped with sea salt. Reminiscent of your mother’s old-school corn-flake crunchers.

Salted caramel and lemon-yuzu macarons (\$1.85 each)

Patrons of the Palo Alto store are first greeted by rows and towers of macarons from the traditional chocolate, vanilla bean and hazelnut to peanut butter and jelly to sour cherry and bourbon. With the wealth of options, purchase to your palate’s preferences, but the salted caramel and lemon yuzu were far and above this writer’s favorites. Both were firm yet pliant and chewy in the way the best macarons are. The salted caramel is as rich as the lemon is light.

Pro tip: Watch out when you bite into the salted caramel, because the buttercream might slip out the back, like an overstuffed sandwich — though admittedly it’s so good, you’re likely to lick it up from wherever it falls.

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Grilled Lamb Chops in a lemon vinaigrette sauce - Served with Swiss chard and roasted potatoes.

Linguine Pescatore - Fresh salmon, snapper, clams, mussels and prawns in a spicy tomato sauce.

Heart Shape Mushroom Ravioli - With truffle filling, Roma tomatoes and fresh spinach in a light Marsala cream sauce.

Grilled Salmon - Served with sautéed spinach, wild rice and vegetables.

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The mille crepe cake is dusted with sugar and caramelized with a hand torch before serving.

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Create-your-own 'zert

If you're making dinner at home for Valentine's Day, take advantage of Tout Sweet to cut some corners. Grab any of the frozen cookie doughs to make the naughty peanut cookie, chocolate chunk with sea salt or fudgy cherry mudslides at home (\$8 for a pint of dough, which makes approximately 10-12 cookies, or \$14 for quart, which makes about 20-25). There are also several frozen shortbread flavors — cocoa nib and sweet pasilla (dried chilaca pepper); vanilla lavender; salty walnut or Tahitian vanilla — for \$12 a pop (makes about 30 to 35 cookies).

For ice cream lovers, make a stop at the nearby Tin Pot Creamery for some pints of your choice, then indulge with Tout Sweet toppings. There are several flavors of brittle (\$8), Guittard dark chocolate fudge (\$9), burnt caramel sauce with fleur de sel (\$9) and Tory Farms nectarine and bourbon jam made with Bulleit bourbon (\$12), to name a few. ▣

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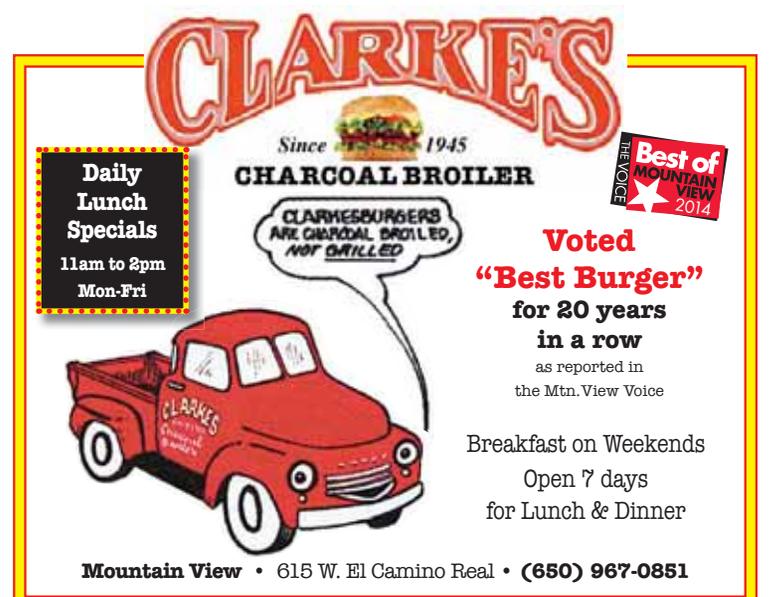
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MOVIE TIMES

- A Most Violent Year (R) ★★★1/2**
Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 4:40 & 7:40 p.m.
- American Sniper (R)★★** **Century 16:** 12:20, 3:45, 7 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 10:05 a.m., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:05 & 10:35 p.m., Fri & Sat 2:40 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.
- Birdman (R)★★★** **Century 20:** 1:45 & 10:40 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 10:05 p.m.
- Black or White (PG-13)★★1/2** **Century 20:** 12:20 & 10:40 p.m.
- Fifty Shades of Grey (R)** **Century 16:** 10:30 & 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Century 20: 10 & 11:30 a.m., 12:15, 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 5:30, 6:15, 7, 8:30, 9:15 & 10 p.m. In X-D at 10:50 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:45 p.m.
- Giant (1956) (Not Rated)**
Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. **Century 20:** Sun 2 p.m.
- The Imitation Game (PG-13)★★★**
Century 16: 7:45 & 10:35 p.m., Fri & Sun 11 a.m., 1:50 & 4:40 p.m., Sat 2 & 4:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m., 2, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.
- Jupiter Ascending (PG-13)★★**
Century 16: 10:25 a.m., noon, 3, 7:35 & 10:20 p.m. In 3-D at 6:10 & 9:15 p.m., Fri & Sat 1:30 & 4:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m., 5:45 & 7:15 p.m. In 3-D at 10:15 a.m., 1:15, 4:15 & 10:15 p.m.
- Kingsman: The Secret Service (R)** **Century 16:** 10:45 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:15 & 11:45 a.m., 1:15, 2:50, 4:20, 5:50, 7:25, 8:55 & 10:30 p.m.
- The Lady Vanishes (1938) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: 5:45 & 9:30 p.m.
- Met Opera: Iolanta/Duke Bluebeard's Castle (Not Rated)**
Century 16: Sat 9:30 a.m. **Century 20:** Sat 9:30 a.m.
Palo Alto Square: Sat 9:30 a.m.
- National Theatre Live: Treasure Island (Not Rated)**
Aquarius Theatre: Sun 11 a.m.
- Oscar 2015: American Sniper (R)** **Century 20:** Sat 10 p.m.
- Oscar 2015: Birdman (R)** **Century 20:** Fri 7 p.m.
- Oscar 2015: Boyhood (R)** **Century 20:** Sun 7 p.m.
- Oscar 2015: Selma (PG-13)** **Century 20:** Fri 10 p.m.
- Oscar 2015: The Grand Budapest Hotel (R)**
Century 20: Sat 4 p.m.
- Oscar 2015: The Imitation Game (PG-13)** **Century 20:** Sun 4 p.m.
- Oscar 2015: The Theory of Everything (PG-13)**
Century 20: Sat 1 p.m.
- Oscar 2015: Whiplash (R)** **Century 20:** Sat 7 p.m.
- Oscar Nominated Short Films 2015: Animation (Not Rated)**
Guild Theatre: 2:15 & 7:15 p.m.
- Oscar Nominated Short Films 2015: Live Action (Not Rated)**
Guild Theatre: 4:15 & 9:15 p.m.
- Paddington (PG)** **Century 16:** 1:05 & 7:05 p.m.
Century 20: 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:35, 6:50 & 9:30 p.m.
- Project Almanac (PG-13)**
Century 20: 12:05 p.m., 2:40, 5:15, 8 & 10:45 p.m.
- Selma (PG-13)★★★** **Century 20:** 4:10, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m., Fri & Sun 10:10 a.m. & 1:05 p.m., Sat 10:05 a.m.
- Seventh Son (PG-13)** **Century 16:** 1:25, 4:20 & 7:40 p.m. In 3-D at 10:55 a.m. & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m. In 3-D at 10:45 a.m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 & 9:20 p.m.
- The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water (G)★★**
Century 16: 10:35 a.m., 3:35, 7:20 & 9:30 p.m. In 3-D at 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:50 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11 a.m., noon, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 7:35 & 9:10 p.m. In 3-D at 10 a.m., 2:30, 3:20, 5, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:05 p.m.
- Still Alice (PG-13)★★1/2** **Aquarius Theatre:** 2:15, 4:40, 7:20 & 9:55 p.m.
- Strangers on a Train (1951) (Not Rated)** **Stanford Theatre:** 7:30 p.m., Sat & Sun 3:50 p.m.
- The Theory of Everything (PG-13)★★** **Palo Alto Square:** 4, 7 & 10 p.m., Fri & Sun 1 p.m.
- The Wedding Ringer (R)** **Century 20:** Fri & Sun 11 a.m. & 1:35 p.m., Fri 4:15 p.m.
- Whiplash (R)★★★1/2** **Aquarius Theatre:** 4:20 & 7:05 p.m.
- Wild (R)★★★** **Aquarius Theatre:** 9:30 p.m., Fri & Sat 1:45 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

JUPITER ASCENDING ★★★
 If we mostly go to the movies now for spectacle, the science fiction epic "Jupiter Ascending" fits the bill. But if we still demand rich characters and sensible plotting, the Wachowskis' latest is a few planets short of a galaxy. Mila Kunis gamely plays Jupiter Jones, a cleaning woman "destined for greatness" but currently scrubbing toilets. Soon she's Space Cinderella, rescued from alien assassination by a genetically modified organism, a part-wolf hunk named Caine (Channing Tatum) who's outfitted with sneakers that let him speed-skate on air. Once we're past a jaw-dropping "street fight" that zips amongst skyscrapers, "Jupiter Ascending" quits generating excitement and starts echoing much better science fiction. It's in those space palaces that we meet one British villain too many, in the persons of Douglas Booth ("Romeo and Juliet") and Oscar nominee Eddie Redmayne ("Theory of Everything"). The baddies' far-flung world profitably "harvests" other planets for time (the "greatest commodity"), and their power struggle involves "taking care of" Jupiter by hook (marriage) or by crook (the aforementioned assassination). While ostensibly putting an empowered female front and center, the Wachowskis repeatedly regress to "damsel in distress" mode, right up to that space-wedding climax. "Jupiter Ascending" is colorful and expensive-looking, thanks to legions of special-effects artists and cinematographer John Toll. It's also kooky and frantic, with assaultive 3-D action sequences that soon lose their feature-length battle with gravity. *Rated PG-13 for some violence, sequences of sci-fi action, some suggestive content and partial nudity. Two hours, 7 minutes.* — P.C.

SPONGEBOB MOVIE ★★★
 While pleasingly zany, "The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water" feels like it's going through tired motions. Over the last 16 years, Stephen Hillenburg's Nickelodeon series has remained popular with tykes even as it slid out of cultural prominence among adult animation fans. Now the sequel to 2004's "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie" arrives to flog a dead (sea)horse. But "Sponge Out of Water" treads water with a plot line that's as old as the gills, and sadly accurate self-reflexive jokes about a protracted running time. Anchored as always by apple-cheeked sea sponge SpongeBob (Tom Kenny), the cast of literally bubbly characters find their basic plot scenario (fast-food competitor Plankton steals the secret recipe to the Krusty Krab's addictive Krabby Patty) dressed up with hyperbolic accessories including a time machine and a climax shifting from under-the-sea Bikini Bottom to live-action-land Salty Shoals. The film is often mildly amusing, with a dedicated kookiness (a food fight that's an excuse for lame puns: "Unleash the condiments!" "With relish!"), wildly careening plot (Bikini Bottom dissolves into a "post-apoca-watchamacallit"), and an overriding comic optimism (rainbows, lollipops and needlepoint) playing into a nominal theme — complete with theme song — of teamwork. *Rated PG for mild action and rude humor. One hour, 33 minutes.* — P.C.

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'ABDUCTION FROM THE SERAGLIO'

West Bay Opera will put on a production of the "Abduction from the Seraglio," Mozart's comedy about a Spanish nobleman's journey to Turkey to rescue his lover from a harem. The opera will be fully staged, with period costumes and sets, a chorus and orchestra. Feb. 13, 15 and 21, 8 p.m.; Feb. 22, 2 p.m. \$40-\$75. Lucie Stern Theater, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-9999. www.wbopera.org

ART GALLERIES

'Colors of Kauai' Viewpoints Gallery will have on display a collection of vibrant work in watercolor by Jan Grady called "Colors of Kauai." Feb. 3-28, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

'Light's Pleasures' Gallery 9 Los Altos will have on display an exhibit of oil landscapes of the bay and hills by Susan Varjavand, pieces which reflect the artist's responses to light and depth, particularly at dawn and dusk. Feb. 3-March 1, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

All About Blueberries class Master Gardener Candace Simpson will discuss how to successfully grow blueberries locally — covering different types, planting, feeding, watering, pruning and harvesting. Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/civicax/filebank/blobdownload.aspx?BlobID=15084

Backyard Bee Keeping workshop Beekeeper Kendal Sager will lead a workshop on backyard beekeeping, providing all the essential info and resources one needs to get started. Participants must be age 13 or older. Feb. 21, 10 a.m.-noon. \$20. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/public-programs

Designing a Garden with Rhododendrons The De Anza Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will offer a program, led by Parker Smith, with guidance on how to garden with rhododendrons. Smith will cover selection, planting and care of these often flowered shrubs and trees. Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. Free. Hillview Community Center, Room 12, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.deanza-ars.com

Family painting workshop Bay Area artist Lisette Lugo will hold a one-day workshop for families with children ages 4 and up, where all participants can learn basic painting techniques. Materials will be provided. Feb. 14, 2-4 p.m. \$75. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center,

230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/register

Field work in Ireland info sessions These events will provide information on the Foothill College Ireland Field Study Program, a four-week archaeology and anthropology project taking place this July at Ballintober Castle. See the website for more details. Jan 21, Feb. 18 and March 18, noon and 6 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7197. www.foothill.edu/anthropology/ireland.php

Respiratory therapy program application workshop This free workshop will answer questions and provide assistance to those applying to the Foothill College respiratory therapy program. Attendees should bring a pen, paper and college transcripts. Feb. 18, 5-6 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Room 5307, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7538. www.foothill.edu/news/newsfmt.php?sr=2&rec_id=3648

Youth video production camp KMVT will offer a weeklong video production camp for youth, in which they will try out screenwriting, camera work, lighting, directing, acting and editing while making their own production. The final product will be aired on KMVT 15; students will receive a copy on DVD to take home. Feb. 16-20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$369. KMVT 15 Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org

CLUBS/MEETINGS

ESL Conversation Club This weekly club at the Mountain View Public Library provides a place to practice English conversation skills with friendly company. All levels are welcome; no registration is required. Wednesdays, year-round, 5-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

Lunch with the League At this month's lunch with the League of Women Voters, Andrea Gemmet, editor of the Mountain View Voice, and Bruce Barton, editor of the Los Altos Town Crier, will update community members on local issues. Feb. 20, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$27. Ristorante Bella Vita, 376 First St., Los Altos. Call 650-559-1828. www.lwvlamv.org

Peninsula Astronomical Society: 'Challenges in Exoplanet Imaging'

This meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society will include a free public talk by Dr. Bruce Macintosh from Stanford University on the subject of "Challenges in Exoplanet Imaging." The observatory will be open after the meeting from 9 to 11 p.m., weather permitting. Attendees should park in lot 6. Feb. 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org/dnn/

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Conversations about Death Offering a relaxed and safe setting, this event will lead participants in facilitated, small-group discussions about death and making the most of a finite life. Food and drink will be provided. Feb. 17, 12:30-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/JGXFES

CSA Homeless Outreach Twice monthly a Community Services Agency social worker will come to the Mountain View Public Library to offer assistance to low-income and/or homeless individuals, providing information and referrals to community resources. Second and fourth Tuesday of the month, year-round, 9-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

Language Swap This weekly Mountain View Public Library event will allow community members to both practice speaking a different language and teach a language to others. All levels and drop-ins are welcome. Thursdays, year-round, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

Lego Day During Lego Day at the Mountain View Public Library, adults can enjoy lunch while playing with Legos from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; afterward, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., all ages can participate. No registration is required. Third Thursday of the month, Jan. 15-April 16, 12:30-3 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

Lunar New Year and Amy Tan birthday celebration BookBuyers in Mountain View will celebrate Lunar New Year and Amy Tan's birthday with a party and a special discount. Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Free. BookBuyers Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-7323. bookbuyers.com/event/lunar-new-year-with-spotlight-on-amy-tan/

Sew Sew Saturday The Mountain View Public Library invites community members to drop by on Saturday mornings to use its four Baby Lock (Grace model) sewing machines and one serger. Appointments are required. Saturdays, year-round, 10:15 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/TnrYXS

CONCERTS

Merit Students piano recital The Merit Scholarship Students of teacher and acclaimed pianist Ludmila Kurtova will perform pieces by a variety of composers. Feb. 14, 5-6 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org

Winter Series: Jerusalem Quartet The acclaimed Jerusalem Quartet will make its Music@Menlo debut, performing a few string quartet masterpieces. Feb. 22, 4 p.m. \$50/\$45 general; \$25/\$20 under age 30. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-330-2030. www.musicatmenlo.org

DANCE

Carolina Lugo's & Carolé Acuña's Ballet Flamenco Carolina Lugo's & Carolé Acuña's Ballet Flamenco will perform a special Valentine's Day event at Morocco's Restaurant, featuring musical footwork, song, castanets, hand clapping and guitar. Feb. 14, 2-4 p.m. \$59.95 special dinner

and show package. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. www.carolinlugo.com/performances.php

EXHIBITS

'Raúl Cañibano: Storyteller' The Krause Center for Innovation at Foothill College will host an exhibit called "Raúl Cañibano: Storyteller," which shares images by the Havana-based photographer which capture Cuba, its people and their struggles in the post-revolution era. Jan. 21-March 11, center hours. Free. Krause Center for Innovation, KCI Gallery, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7082. raulcanibano.wordpress.com

'Watercolors' by Maria Klawe The Community School for Music and the Arts will host an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Maria Klawe — a mathematician, computer scientist and president of Harvey Mudd College. Feb. 6-March 29, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

FAMILY AND KIDS

'That's Too Funny!' Local elementary school students and their teachers from the Community School of Music and Arts' Art4Schools program will share their work in a show called "That's too Funny!" Feb. 3-20, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Mountain View City Hall Rotunda, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 308. www.arts4all.org

Red Planet Ramblers In this family concert, Daniel Steinberg and Kevin Carr of the Red Planet Ramblers will trace traditional music from Europe to the New World, showing the evolution of instruments from the bagpipe and hurdy-gurdy to the fiddle and piano. Feb. 15, 2-3 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org

ON STAGE

'Betrayal' The Pear Avenue Theatre's latest production is "Betrayal," a play by Harold Pinter and directed by Ray Renati that explores the complexity of relationships through a seven-year affair. Jan. 29-Feb. 22, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$25/\$20 Thursday, Sunday; \$30/\$25 Friday, Saturday. The Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Unit K, Mountain View. www.thepear.org/betrayal.htm

'Candide' Lamplighters Music Theatre will offer two performances of the operetta by Leonard Bernstein, "Candide," a madcap journey around the world. Feb. 21 and 22, 8 p.m. \$25-\$53. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. lamplighters.org/season/season.html

'Maple and Vine' For its latest production, the Los Altos Stage Company will perform "Maple and Vine," a play by Jordan Harrison about a couple who leave their 21st-century lives behind to join a community of 1950s re-enactors. See the website for specific dates. Jan. 29-Feb. 22, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. \$18-\$36. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

'Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch' For one of its Stories on Stage productions, Peninsula Youth Theatre will perform "Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch," a tale about a lonely man who receives a mysterious valentine. Feb. 13, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. \$8 Friday; \$10 Saturday. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/mvcpa/feb15.html

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers will lead weekly Insight Meditation sittings, which will be followed by talks on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, Jan. 6-March 17, 7:30-9 p.m. Donations accepted. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

Taizé services Los Altos United Methodist Church will offer monthly Taizé services, where community members can participate in prayer, singing, meditation and peace in a candlelit setting. Second Wednesday of each month, year-round, 6-6:45 p.m. Free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-5808. laumc.org/worship/

SENIORS

Cal Mediconnect Health Plans presentation This session will provide information about the Coordinated Care Initiative in Santa Clara County, which has changed how Medi-Cal benefits are delivered and offers special programs for those receiving both Medi-Cal and Medicare benefits. Feb. 19, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

CSA Referral: Medi-Cal Community Services Agency's Senior Case Managers will come to the Mountain View Senior Center to provide information about the benefits of Santa Clara County's subsidized health-insurance program, the basic eligibility requirements and how to apply. Feb. 17, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/library

Knee pain talk Alexander Sah, surgeon with the Dearborn Sah Institute, will give a talk about knee pain, covering what causes arthritis in knees and the available surgical and non-surgical treatments. Feb. 20, 3-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

Using email workshop This workshop for seniors will cover how to use an email account, including sending emails, managing and organizing emails received, adding people to an address book and more. Attendees must have an email account and register in advance. Feb. 18, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

LECTURES & TALKS

Asian-American literature with Dr. Noelle Brada-Williams Dr. Noelle Brada-Williams, founder and editor of the journal Asian American Literature: Discourses & Pedagogies, will speak at BookBuyers' new community space on Asian-American literature. Feb. 17, 8 p.m. Free. BookBuyers Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-7323. bookbuyers.com/event/asian-american-literature-dr-noelle-brada-williams/

Author David Axelrod on 'Believer' David Axelrod, a veteran political consultant and adviser, will discuss with Computer History Museum CEO John Hollar his career and mission to inspire new leaders, a story told in his book "Believer." Registration is requested. Feb. 18, noon-1 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events

Author John Evans on 'Young Widower' John W. Evans, a recent Stegner Fellow and a creative writing professor at Stanford University, will discuss his memoir "Young Widower," which tells how in 2007 his wife Katie was separated from the group during a hiking trip and then mauled to death by a brown bear. Feb. 18, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/john-w-evans-books-inc-mountain-view

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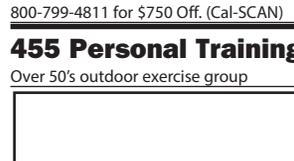
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caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un
formulario que usted pueda usar para
su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos for-
mularios de la corte y mas informacion
en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de
California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la
biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en
la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no
puede pagar la cuota de presentacion,
pida al secretario de la corte que le de
un formulario de exencion de pago
de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta
a tiempo, puede perder el caso por
incumplimiento y la corte le podra
quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas
advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recom-
mendable que llame a un abogado
inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un
abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de
remision a abogados. Si no puede pagar
a un abogado, es posible que cumpla
con los requisitos para obtener servi-
cios legales gratuitos de un programa
de servicios legales sin fines de lucro.
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un gravamen sobre cualquier recupera-
cion de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida
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de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil.
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antes de que la corte pueda desear el
caso.

The name and address of the court is:
(El nombre y direccion de la corte es):
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1100 O Street Fresno, California 93721
The name, address, and telephone
number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff
without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la
direccion y el numero de telefono del
abogado del demandante, o del deman-
dante que no tiene abogado es):
Russell K. Ryan, #139835
Motschieder, Michaelides, Wishon,
Brewer & Ryan LLP
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Fresno, California 93711
(559)439-4000
(559)439-5654
Date: August 13, 2014
(Fecha):
Clerk, by G. Saucedo, Deputy
(secretario) (Adjunto)
(MVV Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 2015)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF:
SUSAN WOODS, aka SUSAN JEAN
WOODS
Case No.: 1-15-PR-175664
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors, and persons who
may otherwise be interested in the will
or estate, or both, of SUSAN WOODS, aka
SUSAN JEAN WOODS.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by:
KRISTINA CUNNINGHAM, Interim Public
Administrator of the County of Santa
Clara in the Superior Court of California,
County of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests that:
KRISTINA CUNNINGHAM, Interim Public
Administrator of the County of Santa
Clara be appointed as personal repre-
sentative to administer the estate of the
decendent.
The petition requests author-
ity to administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of Estates
Act. (This authority will allow the person-
al representative to take many actions
without obtaining court approval. Before
taking certain very important actions,
however, the personal representative will
be required to give notice to interested
persons unless they have waived notice
or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration author-
ity will be granted unless an interested
person files an objection to the petition
and shows good cause why the court
should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be
held on February 20, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. in
Dept.: 10 of the Superior Court of California,
County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N.
First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.
If you object to the granting of the peti-
tion, you should appear at the hearing
and state your objections or file written
objections with the court before the
hearing. Your appearance may be in per-
son or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent
creditor of the decedent, you must file
your claim with the court and mail a
copy to the personal representative
appointed by the court within the later
of either (1) four months from the date
of first issuance of letters to a general
personal representative, as defined in
section 58(b) of the California Probate
Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of
mailing or personal delivery to you
of a notice under section 9052 of the
California Probate Code. Other California
statutes and legal authority may affect
your rights as a creditor. You may want
to consult with an attorney knowledge-
able in California law.
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 peti-
tion 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/ Diane S. Greenberg
Jorgenson, Siegel, McClure & Flegel, LLP
1100 Alma Street, Suite 210
Menlo Park, CA 94025 (650)324-9300
(MVV Feb. 6, 13, 20, 2015)

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Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ Mark A. Gonzalez, Lead Deputy
County Counsel
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COUNSEL
373 West Julian Street, Suite 300
San Jose, CA 95110 (408)758-4200
(MVV Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 2015)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF:
JACQUELINE WEINTRAUB, aka
JACQUELINE RENEE WEINTRAUB
Case No.: 1-15-PR175780
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors, and persons who
may otherwise be interested in the
will or estate, or both, of JACQUELINE
WEINTRAUB, aka JACQUELINE RENEE
WEINTRAUB.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by:
DANA WEINTRAUB in the Superior Court
of California, County of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests that:
DANA WEINTRAUB be appointed as per-
sonal representative to administer the
estate of the decedent.
The petition requests author-
ity to administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of Estates
Act. (This authority will allow the person-
al representative to take many actions
without obtaining court approval. Before
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be required to give notice to interested
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or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration author-
ity will be granted unless an interested
person files an objection to the petition
and shows good cause why the court
should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held
on March 11, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.:
10, of the Superior Court of California,
County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N.
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appointed by the court within the later
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