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Sasha Leitman, San Francisco



“I would say Maria Shriver. She’s a Kennedy and she knows her politics. She grew up around it. She’s a wonderful lady, a lot better than other people.”
Matt Simunovich, San Jose



“I would pick somebody who takes care of the environment, so if I go in the celebrity direction, I would say Julia Roberts or Leonardo Di Caprio, if he doesn’t do too much partying.”
Debbie Miller, Mountain View



“Jerry Brown. If he can manage the diversity and complexity we have in California’s economy, as well as our people, then I think he could run the whole country.”
Neil Overmon, Belmont



“I’d like to see either Barbara Lee or Elizabeth Warren run because I think they belong to the rare breed of politician that will probably stick to their principles once in office.”
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An 85-year-old pedestrian was seriously injured after he was struck by a vehicle Thursday, July 16, in Mountain View.

Just after noon the man, a Mountain View resident, was hit by the driver of a gray sedan at the intersection of Dale Avenue and El Camino Real, according to police spokeswoman Shino Tanaka. The vehicle was making a right turn onto East El Camino Real from Dale Avenue when the accident occurred, Tanaka said.

The man suffered major injuries and was transported to a local hospital. The driver, a 40-year-old Fremont man, stayed at the scene and cooperated with police; he did not appear to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Tanaka said.

Anyone who witnessed the collision is asked to call Sgt. Saul Jaeger at 650-903-6344 and refer to case number 15-4060.

DENTAL OFFICE THEFT

Police say one or more people forced their way into an enclosed parking garage under a dental center in Mountain View last week, making off with nitrous oxide tanks, dental tools and an inoperable dirt bike.

Police received a call early on Tuesday, July 14, and were told that someone had burglarized the parking garage. The culprits had pried their way through the sliding door into the parking garage, which was off its track, and several of the large storage lockers inside had been broken into, according to police spokesperson Shino Tanaka.

Two nitrous oxide tanks, a Honda dirt bike, dental items and personal belongings were reported missing, Tanaka said. No suspect information is available.

—Kevin Forestieri

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- 2400 block Charleston Rd., 7/14
- 400 block Tyrella Av., 7/15
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 7/15
- 800 block California St., 7/16
- Blossom Ln. & Villa St., 7/18
- 300 block Castro St., 7/18
- 400 block Hope St., 7/18
- 800 block E. El Camino Real, 7/18
- 2100 block W. El Camino Real, 7/18
- 2500 block W. El Camino Real, 7/18

BATTERY

- 500 block Showers Dr., 7/15
- 2500 block Grant Rd., 7/15
- 2600 block W. El Camino Real, 7/15
- 1000 block Crestview Dr., 7/17
- 1 block W. El Camino Real, 7/18
- 1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/19
- 200 block Castro St., 7/19

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

- 500 block South Dr., 7/14

GRAND THEFT

- 2100 block W. El Camino Real, 7/15

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

- 500 block South Dr., 7/14
- 100 block Central Av., 7/18
- 700 block N. Rengstorff Av., 7/18
- 2200 block Rock St., 7/18
- 2100 block Junction Av., 7/19

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- 1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/19

STOLEN VEHICLE

- 100 block Fairchild Dr., 7/14
- 200 block Ortega Av., 7/17
- 1900 block Crisanto Av., 7/17
- 2000 block Latham St., 7/17

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- 1800 block Higdon Av., 7/20

VANDALISM

- Crittenden Ln. & N. Shoreline Blvd., 7/14

- 500 block Showers Dr., 7/15

- 1700 block Rock St., 7/15

- 800 block Yuba Dr., 7/17

- 100 block Bryant St., 7/19

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Ray D'Ambrosio, left, who works as a systems engineer in Mountain View, plays the role of Marcus Lycus alongside Doug Santana as Pseudolus in Foothill Music Theatre's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

An engineer in the spotlight

RAY D'AMBROSIO BALANCES MULTIPLE ROLES ON AND OFF-STAGE

By Shannon Chai

Chief biomedical engineer. Actor, singer, dancer and entertainer. An uncommon resume, but one that describes Ray D'Ambrosio well.

During the workday, he is the director of systems engineering at Mountain View's Hansen Medical. But in the evenings, the techie hat comes off, and on goes the actor hat. D'Ambrosio is a successful local actor whose credits include principal

roles in multiple community theater productions, including "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." He has worked with theater companies across the Bay Area, ranging from Newark's Stage 1 Theatre to Redwood City-based Broadway by the Bay.

While D'Ambrosio's long list of acting credits may give the impression of a seasoned professional, his first time performing in front of an audience took place just four years ago.

"My daughter was in Star-

struck Theatre's production of "Annie," and they needed someone for the role of Judge Brandeis. I was just glad I got to be in a show with my daughter," said D'Ambrosio.

D'Ambrosio has his daughters to thank for introducing him to the world of theater and performing arts in the first place.

His first theater experience was in the fall of 2009, when his oldest daughter Ally starred

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Self-driving car involved in injury crash

GOOGLE CITES HUMAN ERROR FOR MOUNTAIN VIEW COLLISION

By Mark Noack

Google officials last week reported a Mountain View crash involving one of the company's self-driving car prototypes. But this collision — the company's 14th to date — is drawing extra attention after media sources reported it as the first collision to cause injuries.

The accident occurred late in the afternoon on July 1 near the corner of Grant Road and Phyllis Avenue. In a blog post published Thursday, July 16, Chris Urmson, the lead Google engineer on

the autonomous vehicle project, emphasized that the crash wasn't caused by unsafe driving by the computer controls. Like past accidents involving the company's robotic car fleet, he blamed human error on the part of the other drivers on the road.

Urmson posted a video of the car's display of its sensor data, showing the Google vehicle coming to a stop at an intersection. The Google car is then rammed from behind by a trailing vehicle, which the company reports was traveling at 17 mph.

"Everyone in both vehicles was

okay, except for a bit of minor whiplash, and a few scrapes on our bumper," Urmson wrote. "The other vehicle wasn't so lucky; its entire front bumper fell off."

Urmson didn't note any specific injuries in his blog post; but an Associated Press story published the same day reported the three Google employees in the car each went to the hospital before being cleared to return to work. The driver in the other car complained of neck and back

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Hunt begins for new school board member

FORMER CANDIDATE SAYS HE WILL APPLY FOR THE VACANT MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN SEAT

By Kevin Forestieri

The recent dramas from the Mountain View Whisman school board have done little to deter prospective applicants for the vacant board seat, who showed up at a meeting last week to learn about what it means to be a good board member.

Superintendent Ayindé Rudolph, along with board president Ellen Wheeler and board member Bill Lambert, talked about board members' duties to the 10 attendees at the July 16 information meeting, including some of the problems facing the board in recent months.

Following the meeting, Mountain View parent and former school board election candidate Peter Darrah announced he would throw his hat in the ring.



Peter Darrah

The remaining four board members will appoint someone on Aug. 18 to fill the vacancy left by former board president Chris Chiang, who resigned in June over what he said was the hostile atmosphere created by board member Steve Nelson. Nelson had previously been censured by the board for intimidating district staff members.

Darrah, 47, is a resident of the Old Mountain View neighborhood who has served on district task forces and committees off and on for close to a decade. He served on the Mountain View Education Foundation board for four years, and ran for the school board in 2012.

After voters approved the Measure G bond, Darrah served on the Board Facilities Committee, a vehicle for the public to give input on how to spend the \$198 million in bond funds.

That process didn't work particularly well, he said, as the input was largely ignored by the district staff.

Darrah also joined the more recent District Facilities Committee, which recommended

that the board end disparities among the campuses and build all schools to a newly defined standard. There are still difficult issues for the district to sort out, such as how Stevenson and Theuerkauf schools are going to share their site, but Darrah said it's a move in the right direction.

"It was successful in the sense that we had a community group, we had staff interaction and we started to get some of the issues out," he said.

One of those ongoing issues is the decision on if, and when, to open a new school for the Whisman and Slater neighborhoods. Darrah said the area obviously needs a school, but adding one would need to be done in a way that an existing school doesn't get cratered by declining enrollment.

Measure G spending plans are just one of many transitions going on in the school district right now, Darrah said, as the demographics in Mountain View are rapidly changing and Common Core is uprooting much of the district's older curriculum standards. At a time like this, he said, it's important to have strong leadership and stability on the school board.

"We have to get along to get ahead," Darrah said.

A critical time for the district

At the July 16 meeting, Rudolph said the district is dealing with a convergence of factors all at once, including curriculum changes and tech companies attracting a huge crowd of people to the area with different ideas about what they want to see in public education. Whoever joins the board in August, he said, will be coming in at a critical time.

"We have this perfect storm going on right now," Rudolph said. "The decisions that we're going to be making over the next year are really going to impact the school district for the next 25 years."

The new board member may also end up wielding a critical vote on several key issues. At the

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Hospital board defends secret vote

By Kevin Forestieri

The El Camino Healthcare District revealed which board members voted to appoint Lanhee Chen to the hospital board last month after the *Voice* requested the results of a secret ballot taken during the district board's public meeting.

At the June 16 meeting, the board interviewed three candidates applying for appointment to a vacant seat on El Camino Hospital's governing board, then voted 3-2 to add Chen to the team. Board members John Zoglin, David Reeder and Peter Fung voted for Chen; Julia Miller and Dennis Chiu voted for Meg Kellogg.

It was announced after the vote by written ballot that Chen had won three of the five votes,

but details about which board members voted for him, and how the other two members voted, were not revealed at that time — which violates the state's open meeting law. Instead, the board voted publicly on a resolution to seat Chen on the board after he was chosen by the secret ballot.

The El Camino Healthcare District board is made up of five publicly elected members who oversee the taxpayer-funded district, but who also serve a dual role as members of the hospital board that oversees management of hospital operations. The district board decided in 2012 to appoint four additional members to the hospital board to improve governance of the hospital and bring in more expertise.

At the June meeting, board

member Zoglin advocated for deciding by a secret vote, saying there were "minimal tradeoffs" in transparency and accessibility to the public, and it could avoid negativity between board members and eliminate the wariness that comes with working with people who didn't vote for them.

Board member Reeder agreed to the process, adding that it's less intimidating for the candidate to be chosen in a secret vote; the rest of the board agreed to follow Zoglin's suggestion.

Anyone who wanted to know exactly how board members voted could refer to the meeting minutes or request the information, Zoglin said.

As of this week, the most recent district board meeting minutes posted online date back to

January. For a quicker response, a hospital spokesperson told the *Voice*, the information could be obtained by making a public records request.

But the secret vote clearly constitutes a violation of the Brown Act, the state's open meeting law, according to Nikki Moore, an attorney for the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

"A vote at a meeting should be public," she said.

Moore said the public has a right to see the votes at the meeting, and that conducting a secret ballot is "one of the most undemocratic things a democratic body can do."

She cited the Brown Act, which states that "no legislative body shall take action by secret ballot, whether preliminary or final."

Zoglin told the *Voice* via email after the meeting that he is proponent of both transparency

and good governance, which is best shown in his efforts to add three additional members to the hospital board and some 25 members to hospital committees. Through this, Zoglin said, the health care district has "significantly increased transparency as we exposed all of the hospital's operations."

His decision to advocate for a secret vote, Zoglin said, came from his own experience of being appointed to the district board in 2007. Zoglin was voted onto the board in a similar secret ballot process, and won the vote after a board member changed sides and swayed the vote in a second round.

"I never sought out the results of that vote. I wanted to develop personal relationships with all the board members with a neutral mindset from the start," Zoglin said. ▀

GOOGLE CAR

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pain, according to the story.

Current California regulations require any companies test-driving autonomous vehicles to have a human behind the wheel to take control if needed. Google and other companies developing

the technology are also required to file a report to the state DMV describing any crash within 10 days of the incident.

DMV spokeswoman Jessica Gonzalez confirmed that Google employees did file a report on the crash. But Gonzalez said she was surprised to hear that the crash involved injuries because the inci-

dent report hasn't been released to anyone yet. She said she believes the injuries described in media reports came from information provided by Google employees.

Mountain View police were called out on July 1 to respond to the accident; however, no crash report was written up. The crash was originally called in as a

minor-injury collision by paramedics assessing the four people involved in the crash. By the time police officers arrived, no one complained of pain or injuries, said police spokeswoman Shino Tanaka. The incident was reclassified as a non-injury crash, she said.

That distinction is significant because the California Vehicle

Code requires police to write up a crash report for injury collisions. But for non-injury crashes, it is up to the people involved to request a police report.

In the July 1 crash, all parties exchanged information and no report was written up.

Google officials declined to comment for this story. ▀

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Adrienne Rush is betting that Mountain View residents will want to punch their way to better fitness at her new boxing gym.

A gym for Silicon Valley's heavy hitters

By Mark Noack

Silicon Valley may feel like the fighting ring for the tech titans, but a new franchise is hitting on the belief that old-fashioned fisticuffs can also be big money in Mountain View.

With more than 160 gyms across the nation, the TITLE Boxing Club is rapidly expanding with plans to open four new branches in the South Bay, the first being right on El Camino Real in Mountain View. The seven-year-old company has been a success story in the fiercely competitive fitness industry by channeling the cultural fixation on boxing into a workout regimen.

But this new boxing club isn't a place for aspiring fighters to step into the ring. In fact, there is no boxing ring or one-on-one sparring at the club. Instead the club offers punching bags — about 40 of them — all lined up for large group classes. The company pitches a solid workout of jabs, hooks and pivots that can supposedly burn 1,000 calories an hour.

It certainly doesn't hurt that boxing has regained some of its luster recently as a professional sport; take, for example, the huge hype surrounding the Floyd Mayweather versus Manny Pacquiao fight. But if customers want a place to spar, they can go elsewhere.

"We're not a fight club, it's all about fitness," said Adrienne Rush, the new location's owner. "It's fun, it's intense and effective, and if you do it three times a week for three months, you will see results."

Becoming a boxing-club owner is a curious second act for Rush, who recently left a 31-year IT career at Hewlett-Packard. After leaving the tech industry, Rush wanted to launch her own business, and she landed on becoming a TITLE club owner, to the surprise of her former co-workers. She liked the idea of entering the health-and-fitness world, and the company seemed like a sound bet.

It took nearly two years for Rush to find an available commercial space in Mountain View. She has already purchased the franchise rights to open three more TITLE clubs in the South Bay, but she is still deciding on exact locations, she said.

Rush said that she wanted to make her gym as attractive as possible, and avoid the stereotype of boxing clubs being "sweaty, smelly" clubs dominated by men. In fact, TITLE's customer base is about 70 percent women, who tend to prefer the company's focus on group exercise, she said.

The company's main selling point is the "power hour" class with a trainer leading members in a flurry of punches and other moves with everyone in front of her own bag. One-on-one training or larger special events are also available.

A grand-opening event at the new gym, located at 157 El Camino Real, is set for 4 p.m. on July 27. Registration for a free introductory course for the free class can be made by contacting 650-963-9111 or mountainview.titleboxingclub.com. ■

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Adult school is back in session

PROGRAMS EXPANDING IN MVLA DISTRICT THANKS TO FIRST FUNDING BOOST SINCE BIG CUTS IN 2008

By Kevin Forestieri

School is back in session this summer at Mountain View's adult school. A welcome return of state funding gave the school enough money to open up for summer classes for the first time in years.

The state budget set aside \$500 million in funding for adult education this year, marking the first significant step toward offsetting massive cuts that were made following the 2008 recession. For Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District's adult school, the cuts meant losing 40 percent of its staff as well as several programs.

The new funding amounts to about \$3.2 million for the adult school, which will help restore some of the programs that were lost, according to Keith Moody, director of the adult school.

"During the recession, adult education took a big hit," Moody said.

The adult school serves thousands of students from all walks of life, from teens looking to complete their GED or high school diploma to older adults attending career technical education and English as a Second Language classes.

The latest casualty of budget cuts was the Young Parents Program, which provided a mix of academic classes and day care services to more than a dozen

teen parents each year. Following cuts to the program's capacity, district staff ultimately decided to phase out the program entirely.

The decision by the school board to allow the program to end was decried by parents at more than one board meeting. Following the announcement of the new state funding, Moody said the Young Parents Program will be reinstated at the adult school this year.

After Gov. Jerry Brown introduced the proposed state budget earlier this year, Moody and other staff started planning ahead, and with the assurance of increased funding, they decided to bring back summer classes for the first time since the summer of 2008.

And it's paying off. Already the total annual enrollment for the adult school shot up to 5,257 students, up by 30 percent from last year, Moody said.

The state is also setting aside millions of dollars for adult schools across California to form regional partnerships with neighboring adult schools and community colleges, making it easier for students to seamless transition between schools and the workforce.

Up until last year, Mountain View's adult school had a minimal relationship with the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, with little in

the way of coordinating or collaborating, Moody said. But that changed last year when the state passed Assembly Bill 86, which required the school to create a regional consortium with the community college district, Palo Alto Unified School District's adult school and the Fremont Union High School District's adult school. All four make up the North Santa Clara County

'When a student is out there struggling and needs to work right after high school, we're there for them.'

BRENDA HARRIS, ADULT SCHOOL ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Student Transition Consortium.

Janie Garcia, a transition advisor at Mountain View's adult school, said they got an initial \$258,000 from the state to start brainstorming, and while it's not much money for the monumental task, Garcia said they've learned to do a lot with very little in the last few years.

Garcia said the whole process

is still gaining momentum, but the goals of the consortium are crystal clear.

"We want to transition our students from here to community college," Garcia said. "The goal is to help students afford to live here."

Among the ideas being proposed are transferable credits that can be earned at the adult school and help students get a foot in the door at Foothill College, as well as offering classes that are closely aligned with the emerging needs of the workforce. Since 3D printing technology is popular right now, for example, it's important for the adult school to offer 3D printing classes for students, Garcia said.

"We need to bring the first steps of community college to our campus," she said.

The funding will also go towards figuring out what kind of barriers prevent students from moving on to higher education, Garcia said. Affordable housing and affordable day care, she said, are some of the big hurdles.

A change of pace for the school district

In an area where most high school students are bound for a four-year university right after their senior year, it may seem a little peculiar that the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District would emphasize career technical education.

In April, district staff presented a report to the school board with a new vision of what practical, job preparation courses could be offered for students who decide that attending a university after high school may not be the best fit.

They certainly wouldn't be alone — about 25 percent of the district's graduates choose to attend a community college, a technical school or no school at all.

"The district is starting to realize that not everyone is going to go to a four-year university straight out of high school," Moody said.

The report suggests that the district both expand and consolidate its career technical education (CTE) programs at both Mountain View and Los Altos high school as well as the adult school, to better prepare students for the workforce.

The adult school's CTE programs have been both popular and successful in recent years, according to Brenda Harris, assistant director of the adult school. Harris said the school can't meet the demand for more nursing and medical assistants and many of the students have jobs lined up before they even complete the program.

While Harris acknowledged the recent effort to make it easier for students to transfer to higher education after adult school, she said the emphasis is on helping students get jobs right away.

"When a student is out there struggling and needs to work right after high school, we're there for them," she said.

Back at the high schools, a long list of CTE courses have been proposed for the 2015-16 school year, including engineering and architectural courses at Mountain View High School, biotechnology at Los Altos High School and construction and masonry on the shared Mountain View and Alta Vista campus. ▀

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as Bilbo Baggins in Irvington High School's production of "The Hobbit." Until then, DiAmbrosio's only theatrical responsibilities involved behind-the-scenes tasks, such as building sets and shuttling the kids to and from rehearsals.

"I didn't have any background in theater at all. You could say I followed my kids into theater," said DiAmbrosio.

When the director realized she needed someone to play the voice of Smaug, the fearsome dragon antagonist, Ray and another parent volunteer stepped up to the plate.

"It was a blast. I mean, I got to pretend to be a dragon!" he said.

But DiAmbrosio did not actually step out of the wings and on to the stage until his brief appearance as Judge Brandeis in "Annie." But he had already caught the theater bug.

In late 2011, Stage 1 Theatre

held auditions for its production of the comedy rock musical Little Shop of Horrors. Ray decided to audition for the offstage role of the voice of Audrey II, a blood-thirsty flytrap plant bent on taking over the world.

"I was quite nervous. It was the first time I'd ever auditioned for anything like this," he said.

DiAmbrosio said he was taken completely by surprise when Stage 1 called a week later and offered him the principal role of Mr. Mushnik, complete with multiple singing performances.

"That phone call has become a core memory that I'll never forget," said DiAmbrosio. "From that point on, I basically just jumped in with both feet."

He stuck with Stage 1 for his next production, when he played Adult Male Authority Figure in "Hairspray" — a role that encompassed five different characters and gave him a chance to stretch his repertoire.

"After 'Hairspray' was when I knew this was all real," said

DiAmbrosio. "Before, it almost seemed like a fluke. I kind of just went along with the roles for my daughters' shows because I was a parent volunteer, and 'Little Shop of Horrors' just fell into my lap. But after doing 'Hairspray,' I realized acting could be real for me."

DiAmbrosio has been performing in three to four shows a year ever since. His most recent role is Marcus Lycus, an ancient Roman purveyor of courtesans, in Foothill Music Theatre's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which runs from July 24 to Aug. 19 at Smithwick Theatre in Los Altos Hills.

On a typical week, DiAmbrosio leaves his office at Hansen Medical in the late afternoon and heads directly to rehearsals, which can sometimes run until 10 p.m. or later. With his busy schedule, the married father of two says life as both an actor and full-time engineer does require sacrifice and compromise.

"My daughters are grown, and their going to college has, in a

sense, created more time for me. But my wife is a schoolteacher, and it isn't uncommon for me to kiss her good night on Sunday and say, 'See you Friday!'" said DiAmbrosio. "With our different schedules, we can be like two ships passing in the night."

Nevertheless, DiAmbrosio said his family and friends have been happy to accompany him on his journey through the performing arts world.

"My wife is very amazing and supportive, and my kids were amused, especially since we started out acting together. This job as an actor is the dad I've become, but I'm still just their regular old dad," he said.

DiAmbrosio recalled when he auditioned for a part in "The Full Monty."

"My daughter was mortified when I told her I would have a strip scene if I got the part. Ultimately I was not cast, but the look on her face when I told her was worth the rejection," DiAmbrosio recalled with a laugh.

As for the careful balancing act between his engineering career and acting career, DiAmbrosio said he appreciates that they challenge him in different ways. While directing engineering projects works the analytical left-side of the brain, telling an audience a story exercises the creative right-side of the brain.

"They're wonderfully different occupations. Engineering can be a very serious business, very detail-oriented and slow moving. There's a lot of technical depth, and it can take over a year to complete projects. Whereas a show schedule typically only lasts six to eight weeks," he said.

With six years and over fifteen roles to his name, DiAmbrosio shows no signs of stopping.

"I feel so fortunate and blessed. For me, acting is all about the process, from initially reading a script, auditioning, doing research into a role, to forming a character and presenting it to an audience. Right now, I don't foresee or desire an end." ▀

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Berman, Kasperzak off to fast starts in bid for Assembly seat

By Gennady Sheyner

The primary election is still nearly a year away but the two leading contenders to replace Assemblyman Rich Gordon in Sacramento are off to a fast start, with each raising more than \$100,000 and picking up a list of endorsements from regional dignitaries.

So far, Palo Alto Councilman Marc Berman has the fundraising edge over Mountain View Councilman Mike Kasperzak. As of June 30, Berman had a campaign chest of \$180,248, compared to Kasperzak's \$104,427. Since January, Berman has received \$134,123 in contributions, while Kasperzak received \$108,099.

Berman has also outspent Kasperzak in the early part of the campaign, having spent \$15,382 so far this year compared to Kasperzak's \$3,674.

The amounts for each candidate include loans that each has made in recent weeks to his own campaign. Kasperzak loaned his campaign \$36,000 in late June, finance documents show. Berman loaned \$50,000 to his campaign, a contribution that he said was also made late last month.

Both council members are vying to replace Gordon, who will term out of the Assembly next year. While Kasperzak this weekend released a list of dozens of current and former mayors and council members who have endorsed his cam-

paign, Berman last month secured Gordon's endorsement. And while Kasperzak is emphasizing his 14 years of experience on the Mountain View council, Berman was lauded by Gordon as a member of the "next generation of community leaders."

Though the race is just getting started, Berman has the early edge. In his announcement Tuesday, Berman noted that he has received contributions from more than 285 donors, from all corners of the district. Kasperzak said he received support from more than 80 contributors, a list that he said includes family, friends, businesses, technology executives and developers.

Developers and builders are by far the largest group of contributors to the Kasperzak campaign. According to Kasperzak's campaign disclosure, the list of developers who contributed to his campaign includes Adam Kate, John Mozart, TMG Partners, Andrew Hudacek, Robert Freed, Steve Dostart, John Hagestad and Geoffrey Stack. He also received \$1,000 from developer John McNellis and another \$1,000 from George Marcus, co-founder of commercial real estate firm Marcus & Millichap. Kasperzak also received \$4,200 from a San Francisco-based entity called MGP IX REIT. John Foster and Craig Vought, from the real estate developer Broadreach Capital Partners, have each also contributed \$4,200. Phillip Francis Maritz, also of Broadreach, gave

another \$3,200. Prometheus Real Estate Group made three contributions, totaling \$8,400 between them. The Sobrato Organization gave another \$1,000, as have the firms ZCON Builders and SCM Construction Management Services, Inc.

Kasperzak also received a few contributions from Berman's turf, including \$500 from Bruce Swenson, a trustee at the Foothill-DeAnza Community College District; and \$1,000 from former Palo Alto utilities commissioner John Melton. Palo Alto Councilwoman Liz Kniss, who often shares Berman's positions behind the dais, nevertheless gave \$500 to Kasperzak's campaign (both Melton and Kniss hedged their bets by also contributing to Berman).

Berman's list of contributors includes a mix of attorneys, technologists, venture capitalists, community volunteers and past and present elected officials. These include former Palo Alto mayors Nancy Shepherd, Larry Klein and Helene Wheeler and Berman's current council colleague Greg Scharff, also a former mayor. Berman has also received \$1,000 contributions from Palo Alto architect Daniel Garber, a former planning commissioner; real estate agent Michael Dreyfus; attorney Kate Downing, who currently serves on Palo Alto's planning commission; venture capitalist John Freidenrich of Regis Management Company; Tarken Maner, CEO of the

tech company Nexenta. Sean Crocket, chief operating officer of Healthvana, contributed \$2,000.

Kasperzak, a two-time Mountain View mayor, said in his announcement over the weekend that his campaign has "vastly exceeded" its fundraising goal for the first half of the year.

"I am proud of our efforts and humbled by the generosity of friends and supporters," Kasperzak said in a statement. "We will continue to work hard at all aspects of this campaign, including fundraising, but my real passion is interacting with the residents of this district and discussing the issues of education, health care, water conservation, our local economy and the environment."

Berman, an attorney who has been serving on the Palo Alto council since 2012 and who briefly considered challenging Gordon for the Assembly bid in 2010, also said he was pleased with the early fundraising figures, which he said indicate his campaign's growing momentum.

"I'm excited to have received contributions from such a diverse group of over 285 donors, from tech executives to teachers, venture capitalists to community volunteers," Berman said. "Our campaign's contribution list is a reflection of our district and of my deep roots and experience here in our community."

The 24th Assembly District includes Mountain View, Palo Alto, East Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Woodside, Portola Valley, Atherton, Half Moon Bay and portions of Cupertino and the San Mateo County Coast. ▀

Bicyclist dies following Mountain View car crash

By Kevin Forestieri

The Palo Alto man who suffered critical injuries earlier this month after he was struck by a vehicle in Mountain View died last week, according to police.

The accident occurred on July 10 at about 7:30 p.m., when the man was hit by a 2002 Honda Civic going northbound on San Antonio Road near El Camino Real.

Witnesses at the scene told police the man may have suffered a head injury and was unconscious but breathing. He was transported to Stanford hospital, where he was pronounced dead on Wednesday, July 15.

The man has been identified as 63-year-old Eric Palmquist, according to the Santa Clara County Medical Examiner-Coroner's office.

Police say Palmquist was traveling west across San Antonio Road near the El Camino Real intersec-

tion when he was struck by the car, causing him to hit the windshield and land on the pavement a short distance from the vehicle. He was not wearing a helmet, police said.

The driver of the vehicle, a 70-year-old Los Altos Hills man, stayed at the scene and cooperated with police throughout the investigation. The man was not injured and did not appear to be influenced by drugs or alcohol, said Shino Tanaka, spokeswoman for the Mountain View Police Department.

Police have posted a map to give people a better idea of where the accident occurred, but additional details regarding the incident have not been released, as the case is still under investigation.

Anyone who witnessed the accident is encouraged to contact Officer Dan Garcia at 650-903-6344 and refer to case number 15-3916. ▀

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SCHOOL BOARD

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final board meeting in June, with Chiang absent, several 2-2 hung votes had to be broken with compromises, including whether to set aside millions of dollars to open a new school and how to design the new school facilities at Castro Elementary.

Wheeler told the prospective candidates that board members are "not supposed to get into details" about district staff recommendations at board meetings, and to come to meetings with an open mind.

Above all, she said, it's important for the new board member to advocate for students, rather than their own opinions and ideas.

"We should all be in here for the students," Wheeler said. "Sometimes our board loses that perspective."

When asked what the district is doing to accommodate the influx of new families, many of them affluent, Rudolph said his goal is to make sure the district can attract as many students

as possible to public schools, and create "excellent schools in every single corner of the community." Parents shouldn't have to be concerned that their kids might get short-changed based on where they live, he said.

"There are 2,000 kids that reside in the district that are unaccounted for in our public

'The decisions that we're going to be making over the next year are really going to impact the school district for the next 25 years.'

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schools," Rudolph said. "What that says to me is that there are 2,000 opportunities of gaining public confidence and bringing kids back."

The *Voice's* attempts to ascertain whether others

had applied for the post were unsuccessful, even though the district is legally required to disclose the information when it is requested. Board president Wheeler told the *Voice* that she was checking with the district's attorney to ascertain the district's legal obligation to provide the information.

The application deadline for those interested in being appointed to the school board is 4 p.m. Aug. 3. Information is available at the district's website, mvwsd.org. ▀

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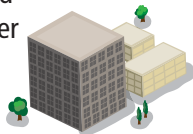
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What is it that makes Mountain View so special, that sets it apart from Anytown, USA? Our readers know that, in addition to being the center of Silicon Valley innovation, Mountain View is home to an eclectic blend of cool shops, noteworthy services, tempting restaurants and an array of specialty food and drink establishments. With so much on offer, it can be hard to know where to find the stand-out places in town. And that is why we ask our readers, the true local experts, to single out the best that Mountain View has to offer, from places to take a date to the best happy hour, pet care and shoe repair. We're proud to present this year's top voter-getters chosen by you in our 2015 Best of Mountain View poll.

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Sophistication is key at **Xanh** (pronounced "sun"), where the sleek chrome furnishings and blue, back-lit bar create a modern dining atmosphere. Our readers voted it the best fusion and the best Vietnamese restaurant. The Vietnamese-inspired menu features a blend of Eastern and Western flavors. Customers favorites include the shaking beef, a tender, garlicky filet mignon on top of a mountain of leafy greens, the Vietnamese tacos and kamikaze chicken wings served in a spicy tamarind sauce.
110 Castro St., Mountain View;
650-964-1888.
xanhrestaurant.com

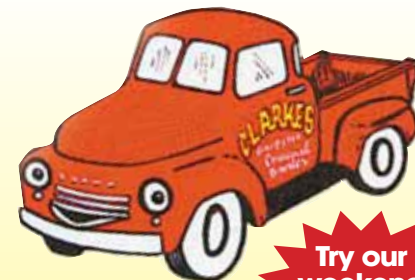
Indian

Amber India may be moving to Los Altos later this summer, but customers don't need to worry about losing its expansive menu of traditional Indian cuisine. According to owner Vijay Bist, the restaurant will move across the street to 4926 W. El Camino Real at the end of July,

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but will continue to serve its popular items, which include the butter chicken, yogurt-marinated rack of lamb, sea bass tikka and baingan bharta, which is a baked, mashed eggplant dish.
2290 W. El Camino Real,
Mountain View; 650-968-7511.
amber-india.com

Italian

Ristorante Don Giovanni is known as a go-to establishment for all types of events, from local tech firms' meetings and banquets to graduation parties and wedding rehearsals, says founder and owner John Akkaya. Some of the restaurant's most frequently ordered items on its classic Italian menu include the spaghetti Bolognese, grilled rack of lamb, and pollo ripieno — an oven-roasted chicken breast stuffed with herbs, creamy ricotta cheese and roasted sweet peppers.

235 Castro St., Mountain View;
650-961-9749. dongiovannis.com

Mediterranean

Readers continue to share the love for **Cascal**, which won in two categories this year, for best Mediterranean restaurant and best happy hour. The menu offers a culinary tour across Spain and



COURTESY LA PANOTIQ

The staff at La PanotiQ celebrates being named best new restaurant and winning the best patio/outdoor dining category.

Latin America, including saffron-spiced Spanish paella and fresh Peruvian ceviche. The tapas menu of small plates includes flaky Argentinian beef empanadas, Cuban black bean soup and Mexico City-style braised short ribs. Every weekday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. is happy hour, which spreads outdoors to the bustling patio. During happy hour, most drinks are offered

at about half price, including all specialty cocktails and select wines. Additionally, the happy hour menu features select items from the tapas menu at reduced prices, like the popular Brazilian shrimp and rice croquettes. Cascal hosts live music every Friday and Saturday night.
400 Castro St., Mountain View;
650-940-9500.
cascalrestaurant.com



MICHELLE LE

Mark Bubert wheels 100 pounds of sausage into the smoker at Dittmer's Gourmet Meats & Wurst-Haus, this year's winner for best deli.

Mexican

Repeat winner **Fiesta Del Mar** remains *Voice* readers' favorite Mexican restaurant. Owned by Susan and Alexandro Garcia, it is well-known for the abundant fresh seafood offerings on the menu, like the camarones margarita — jumbo shrimp sauteed in tequila, Cointreau and lime juice. Another things that makes

Fiesta Del Mar stand is its extensive selection of tequilas, which includes names like El Tesoro and Partida.
1005 N. Shoreline Road,
Mountain View; 650-965-9354.
fiestadelmar.com

Middle Eastern

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of exotic culinary and live entertainment offerings. The extensive menu includes authentic Moroccan tagines, Mediterranean kebabs and its signature green lentil salad. The Express Lunch menu guarantees customers will receive their dishes within 10 minutes after ordering, for those who can't linger over their lunch break. Every night of the week features different guest performances, such as table-side magic shows, belly dancing and live acoustic guitar.

873 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-968-1502.
moroccosrestaurant.com

New Restaurant

In business for less than a year, **La PanotiQ** has clearly made a good first impression on *Voice* readers, who voted the café as the best new restaurant, as well as voting it as Mountain View's best patio and outdoor dining. La PanotiQ promises customers delectable Parisian desserts, pastries, breads, sandwiches and salads free of GMOs, pesticides, hormones and nitrates. According to director of operations Megan Davenport, popular items include croissants, pain au chocolat, tiramisù, eclairs, Niçoise salad and the crunchy caramel baccara. Customers can relax with their French treats on the outdoor patio, where they can take in the sights of busy, bustling Castro Street.

331 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-691-9486. lapanotiQ.com

Patio/Outdoor Dining

La PanotiQ
See Best New Restaurant

Place for a Business Lunch

With its elegant setting, menu of simple-yet-refined American classics and convenient downtown location, **Scratch** has something to offer every guest. The lunch menu features comfort food revamped for fine-dining, with dishes like green chili, rotisserie chicken pizza and a grilled cheese sandwich served on buttery brioche. Its diversity of offerings aims to appeal to a wide demographic.

401 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-237-3132.
scratchmtnview.com

Seafood

First-time winner **Pacific Catch** has won over readers with its Pan-Pacific seafood menu. Traditional fare includes a variety of fresh Hawaiian poke and fish-and-chips, along with fusion offerings like wasabi rice bowls and a changing "daily catch" menu. Dedicated to providing "high quality seafood with a unique



COURTESY OF ALEXANDER'S PATISSERIE

The chocolate entremet at *Alexander's Patisserie*, winner of best bakery.

perspective," readers clearly think there's nothing fishy about Pacific Catch's seafood-focused menu featuring a variety of cooking techniques and ingredients.

545 San Antonio Road, Mountain View; 650-941-1810.
pacificcatch.com

Sushi/Japanese

With its classic Japanese menu, **Sushi Tomi** focuses on producing menu standards with the utmost quality. You'll find all the traditional dishes here, like the chirashi bowl, filled with delicate sushi rice and colorful, expertly sliced pieces of fresh fish. Nigiri and seaweed-wrapped maki rolls are also popular with our readers. Or opt for the menu's many non-sushi items, such as teriyaki salmon, shrimp tempura and fried potato croquettes.

635 W. Dana St., Mountain View; 650-968-3227. sushitomi.com

Thai

With its opulent gold wall decor and vibrant orchid bouquets, **Amarin Thai** aims to create "the most authentic Thai experience, without the 15-hour flight and the hot, humid weather." The menu's special section, "The Vegetarian Paradise," dishes up flavorful, protein-packed vegetarian options like the "meat-loaf" made of lentils, soy protein and assorted vegetables served in a sweet basil and red curry sauce. Meat-lovers will also be pleased with the numerous beef, pork, poultry and seafood specialties like classic pad see ew and masaman curry.

174-176 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-988-9323.
amarinthaicuisine.com

Vegetarian Cuisine

Vegans and vegetarians alike have plenty to choose from at **Garden Fresh**, which specializes

in Chinese vegan cuisine prepared with no animal products, MSG, trans-fats or high-fructose corn syrup. In addition to an abundance of vegetable-based recipes like the stuffed Chinese cabbage deluxe, packed with shiitake mushroom and water chestnuts, the menu includes soy-based meat alternatives including tofu, yuba and soy protein.

1245 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View; 650-254-1688.
gardenfresh.us

Vietnamese

Xanh
See Best Fusion

FOOD & DRINK

Bagels

The crunchy-yet-chewy bagels at **House of Bagels** owe their unique texture to the traditional New York process of boiling the bagels before baking them in a stone oven. But tradition is not all they have to offer at the House of Bagels. Customers can choose from a wide range of bagel flavors, including jalapeño, rye, cranberry and cinnamon-apple. The selection of spreads is equally diverse, featuring flavors like date and walnut and sundried tomato with basil. Catering options are also available, as well as in-store bagel sandwiches.

1712 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View; 650-694-4888.
houseofbagelonline.com

Bakery

It's been open less than a year, but **Alexander's Patisserie** has already won over *Voice* readers' hearts and stomachs with its assortment of flaky kouign-amann, colorful chocolate bonbons and delicate individual pastries. "Every item is hand-



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crafted in-house daily by chef Dries Delanghe and his team," says general manager Michael Ho. Owned by the Alexander's Steakhouse group, the patisserie aims to produce "traditional, European treats with a pinch of modern-day flair."
209 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-864-9999. alexanderspatisserie.com

Bar

Three-time winner **Stein's Beer Garden** boasts 31 taps pouring high-end American craft and import beers served in a state-of-the-art "direct draw" draft system, says owner Ted Kim. "Our bar staff are all Cicerone Level 1 certified, and guests can enjoy lounging in our spacious, 4,000-square-foot beer garden and enjoy the great Mountain View weather," Kim said. Stein's most popular cocktail is its version of the classic Moscow Mule — appropriately renamed the Mountain View Mule. The best-selling beer is the Weihenstephaner Hefeweizen, a classic German wheat beer from the oldest operating brewery in the world.
895 Villa St., Mountain View, 650-963-9568. steinsbeergarden.com

BBQ

As a mainstay of the Bay Area barbecue scene, **Armadillo Willy's** continues to impress with its Texas-inspired,



A bartender at Stein's Beer Garden, voted the best bar, mixes up a house cocktail.

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Students stretch at El Camino YMCA, winner of the best fitness classes category.

wood-fired meats. Readers enjoy classics like sweet, smoky baby back ribs and tender pulled pork. The restaurant chain, founded by Palo Alto John Berwald, boasts that the spicy peanut coleslaw is “so good that even Bon Appetit magazine requested the recipe.” 1031 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos; 650-941-2922. armadillowillys.com

Burger

Grilled over smoky charcoal and made to order — that’s how the burgers are served up at **Clarke’s Charcoal Broiler**. After winning the best burger title in the very first Best of Mountain View issue in 1993, Clarke’s has continued to satisfy readers with its freshly ground, lean beef patties and signature “fixin” table. According to marketing director Steve Blach, fan favorites include the crumbled blue cheese burger and smoky cheddar burger with bacon.

615 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View; 650-967-0851. clarkes.com

Burrito

La Costeña Custom Burritos continues its streak by once again securing the title of best burritos and best take-out. Famous for its immense super burritos and variety of fillings, La Costeña emphasizes its customizable menu, offering multiple sizes, as well as tacos, quesadillas, enchiladas, tamales and salads. The extensive meat selection includes traditional fillings like al pastor and carnitas, but it also features unusual flavor combinations like garlicky beef, chicken in a chocolate-and-cinnamon-spiced mole sauce and pollo borracho, a flavorful chicken dish stewed in beer.

235 E. Middlefield Road, Mountain View; 650-967-0507. costena.com

Deli

Dittmer’s Gourmet Meats & Wurst-Haus offers a touch of German charm in an old-fashioned butcher shop and delicatessen. In addition to a large selection of homemade, award-winning sausages, smoked meats, lunch meats and fresh meat, Dittmer’s also offers an extensive lunchtime sandwich menu. You’ll also find an assortment of imported European specialty goods, such as German mustard, condiments, spätzle noodles, cookies and chocolate. 4540 El Camino Real, Los Altos; 650-941-3800. dittmers.com

Fresh Produce

It’s the third largest in California and one of the most consistent, award-winning farmers’ markets in the Bay Area. The **Mountain View Farmers Market** is a favorite stop on many weekend to-do lists. With over 80 merchants selling everything from organic, seasonal produce and grass-fed beef to fresh fish, flowers, eggs and local honey, there is something for everyone at the market. Normally located at the Mountain View Caltrain Station, the market temporarily relocates to the parking lot at California and Bryant streets for 49er home games during football season.

600 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View; 800-806-3276. cafarmersmkts.com/mountain-view-farmers-market

Ice Cream Shop

It’s not uncommon to find a line snaking out the door of **Gelato Classico** on a warm summer night. Known for its wide variety of Italian-style ice cream in non-traditional flavors like lychee, fresh ginger and s’mores, Gelato Classico is a fan-favorite when it comes to satisfying a frosty

sugar craving. The store takes cash only, and customers can sample flavors and opt for mixing half scoops within one cup, which makes trying everything on the store’s long list of flavors an attainable achievement.

241B Castro St., Mountain View; 650-969-2900. gelatoclassico.com

Noodle Place

Beloved for its inexpensive prices and homemade noodles, **Maru Ichi Restaurant** remains *Voice* readers’ No. 1 pick for noodles in Mountain View. The popular kuro ramen flavored with a blackened garlic broth and melt-in-your-mouth pork remains a stand-by, while the spicy miso ramen satisfies those looking for a kick of heat. In addition to ramen, Maru Ichi offers hot and cold soba noodles, thick udon noodles and side dishes like pot stickers and kimchi.

368 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-564-9931.

Pearl Tea

Verde Tea beat out the competition with its extensive menu, signature frothy milk tea and chewy tapioca boba pearls, which customers describe as “simply great.” The beverage assortment ranges from over 25 flavors of milk tea, including sesame, papaya and kiwi, to coffee, smoothies, iced tea and fresh juice. In addition to its drinks menu, Verde also serves up a nontraditional blend of popcorn chicken and sweet potato fries, as well as East Asian classics such as Taiwanese thick toast.

852 Villa St., Mountain View; 650-210-9986. verdeteacafe.net

Pizza

With its signature, slightly charred, thin-crust pizzas, **Amici’s East Coast Pizzeria** brings a taste of the East Coast to Mountain View. Since its first store opening in San Mateo in 1987, Amici’s has spread out to 13 locations throughout California. In addition to tried-and-true staples such as margherita pizza, the menu also includes toppings with a touch of West Coast innovation, like the Greek Isle, which features crumbled feta cheese, artichoke hearts and sundried tomatoes. Other options on the menu include pasta, salad, soup, flame-roasted chicken wings and sandwiches on house-made bread.

790 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-961-6666. amicis.com

Small Grocery Store

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selection of gourmet French cheeses. According to Kai Rasmussen, customers rave over the frozen croissants, affordable fresh produce and specialty items, like Berkeley-based Acme bread and European chocolates. 2585 California St., Mountain View; 650-941-2505. milkpail.com

Take-Out

La Costeña Custom Burritos
See Best Burritos

SERVICES

Acupuncture

After being voted the first winner of the best acupuncture category in 2011, **N. California Acupuncture** has won back the title this year. Most of the doctors are graduates from prestigious traditional Chinese medicine schools including the Beijing University of Traditional Chinese Medicine. In addition to hand and scalp acupuncture, other available services include massages and an herbal vitamin store. 375 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-691-1055. cahaa.com

Auto Body Repair

Caliber Collision may have acquired FCC Collision at the end of last year, but the automobile repair shop's reputation of high quality customer service and customer satisfaction remains the same. Experienced technicians provide auto body repair services including painting, auto glass repair and dent repair — all of which is backed by a written lifetime warranty. 177 E. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View; 650-965-1440.

Auto Repair

For the 12th time, **Larry's Autoworks** has secured the title of Best Auto Repair, thanks to its predictive maintenance approach, which "has been proven to greatly reduce long-term costs and unexpected breakdowns," says owner Larry Moore. Serving the Mountain View community since 1972, Larry's Autoworks is a family owned and operated business that also offers a full three-year or 36,000 mile warranty on parts and labor for all repairs. 2526 Leghorn St., Mountain View; 650-968-5202. autoworks.com

Chiropractor

Since 1993, **Lisa Devlin, DC** has been providing Mountain View with chiropractic therapy and adjustments that consistently win high praise from our readers. Owner Dr. Lisa Devlin

practices the Activator Methods Chiropractic Technique, which "provides effective adjustments with no twisting, cracking or popping." Class IV Laser Therapy is also available for fast recovery or soft tissue injuries and can help with arthritis pain. Discounts are available for military personnel and veterans without chiropractic coverage. 1265 Montecito Ave., Mountain View; 650-428-0950. lisadevlin.com

Dentist

For the second year in a row, **Dental Fabulous** and its team, led by owner and principal dentist Dr. Huy Do, have won over the Mountain View community with its commitment to providing genuine interest, time and dedication to its patients, says Do. The entire staff at Dental Fabulous is fluent in Spanish and some staff members are fluent in other languages, helping to provide service to non-English speaking patients, according to Do. Dental Fabulous is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday, and Saturday appointments are also available. 756 California St., Mountain View; 650-969-6077. dentalfabulous.com

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COURTESY DENTAL FABULOUS

The staff of *Dental Fabulous*, voted best dentist, includes (from left) Liz Flores, Dr. Crescencia Tejero-Ugay, Sarom Almaguer and Dr. Huy Do.

variety of fitness needs and interests. Classes range from group exercise staples such as Zumba and kick-boxing to more unique offerings such as Brazilian jiu jitsu, Chinese qigong and Dance For All, which is a movement class geared toward people with special needs. "Our No. 1 priority at the Y is to make sure everyone feels welcomed and part of our community," says group exercise director Andrea Antony.
2400 Grant Road, Mountain View; 650-969-9622.
ymcasv.org/elcamino

Gym

24 Hour Fitness Super Sport offers an expansive list of amenities that should include "just

about every feature you could wish for in a gym membership." Open 24 hours a day to accommodate even the busiest of schedules, the health and fitness center offers members personal training, group exercise classes and strength training equipment, a sauna and steam room, towel service and an indoor lap pool.
2535 California Ave.,
Mountain View; 650-941-2268.
24hourfitness.com/Website/Club/814

Hair Salon

For the past decade, *Allure Salon* has consistently won the title of best hair salon in Mountain View, earning praise from readers for its friendly, accom-

modating stylists and comprehensive, full-service offerings. In addition to haircuts and styling for men, women and children, *Allure* offers eyelash extensions, shellac manicures, European facials and waxing. Salon-quality hair and body care products are available for sale in store.
888 Villa St., Mountain View;
650-938-8777. mvalluresalon.com

Hotel

The central location and buffet breakfast make *Hilton Garden Inn* a favorite choice among visitors to the area. Offering easy access to all major highways and public transportation, the hotel is conveniently located between downtown Mountain View and Sunnyvale. With complimentary WiFi and a 24-hour business center, it caters to those traveling for business as well as pleasure.
840 E. El Camino Real,
Mountain View; 650-964-1700.
hiltongardeninn3.hilton.com

Manicure

Our readers have spoken, and *Gorgeous Nails and Skin Care* has won the title of best place for a manicure in Mountain View for the fourth consecutive year. Full-service manicures and pedicures are popular with customers, but other services include eyebrow grooming and facials. Open seven days a week, *Gorgeous Nails and Skin Care* offers services for Mountain View's grooming and pampering needs.
821 Castro St., Mountain View;
650-428-1807.

Massage

Despite its name, *Massage Envy* brings a lot more to the table than just massages. Known for its professional and customized service, *Massage Envy* offers clients massage therapy as well as sugar foot scrubs, aromatherapy, and Murad healthy skin facial sessions. "What makes us stand out is our pleasant and relaxed atmosphere, professional massage therapists and estheticians, and affordable membership prices," says spa director Kim Gladden.
1040 Grant Road #110,
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Oil Change

For the second year in a row, the local *Jiffy Lube* has won as readers' favorite oil change and automobile service center. Its signature service oil change is comprehensive, preventative and performed by trained technicians, who help customers select the right motor oil for their vehicles.
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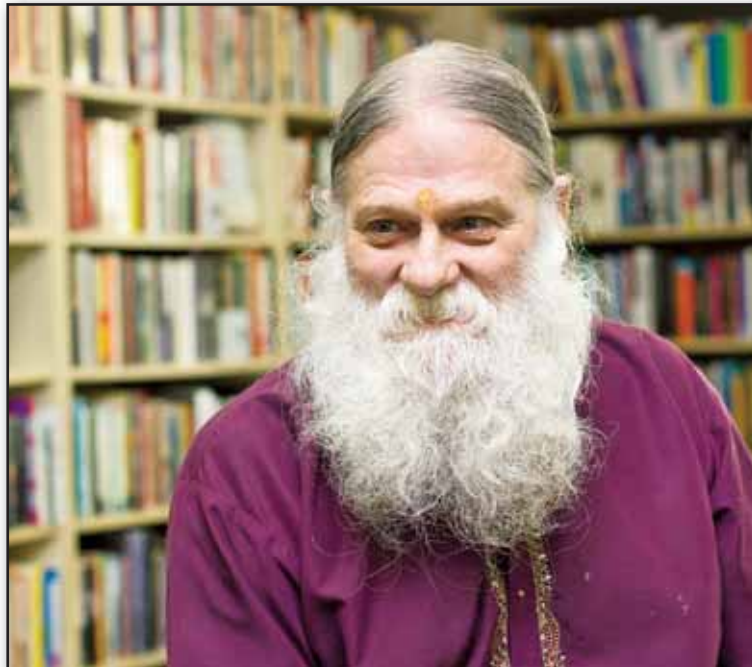
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Voice readers continue to choose **Overtime Fitness** as their preferred source for personal trainers. Designed to accommodate individuals of any age, fitness level and lifestyle, the certified trainers at Overtime Fitness offer a wide array of training regimens, including the use of a free-standing rock-climbing tower, and a boxing and mixed martial arts training area. Every membership type includes access to personal training, but Overtime Fitness also offers group, team and sport-specific training. 1625 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View; 650-944-8555. overtimefitness.com

Pet Care

The experienced doctors at **Adobe Animal Hospital** have won consistent praise for their compassionate, comprehensive veterinary care. The 24-hour hospital is equipped with diagnostic radiology, endoscope and ultrasound machines, a 24-hour intensive care unit and an in-house diagnostic laboratory. Open for appointments from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, Adobe Animal Hospital and its staff helps keep *Voice*



MAGALI GAUTHIER

Hotranatha Ajaya is the owner of **Book Buyers**, voted Mountain View's best book store.

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Shoe Repair

Customers may thank **Model Shoe Repair** for its reasonable prices and speedy, high quality

service, but owner Sae Kim credits his success to his customers and their loyal support over the years. In addition to footwear repair and care, Model Shoe Repair also repairs purses, belts, suitcases and luggage. 621 W. Dana St., Mountain View; 650-961-8389.

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Getting people where they need to go

By Lenny Siegel and John McAlister

Guest Opinion

One of the reasons that commuter traffic in Mountain View is such a mess is that public transit doesn't get people where they need to go. In particular, there is no fixed transit link from either Caltrain or the VTA Light Rail system to North Bayshore, which currently has nearly 25,000 people working there on a normal weekday, even before new offices expected to hold 13,000 or more employees are built. Building housing in or near North Bayshore will help, but it's not enough.

We propose that the city start designing the Mountain View Monorail, which would zip people the 3 miles from the downtown transit center to the Googleplex and Shoreline Amphitheater, as well as travel 2 miles across Moffett Field from the NASA-Bayshore Light Rail Station to a new Transit Center near the Computer History Museum.

Actually, it doesn't need to be a monorail. It could be light rail, personal rapid transit, or even hanging buses. We like the monorail image because it suggests an elevated system that would not permanently take away sorely needed traffic lanes. An elevated system could significantly reduce the number of shuttle buses that pass through or park in our neighborhoods, and it could provide much more capacity, compared with shuttles, as area employment increases and Caltrain service expands.

Given the preference of many local commuters to bicycle the last mile to their jobs,

the transit vehicles should have room for bikes. Construction costs for an elevated system might be more costly than other approaches, but we wouldn't need to acquire land and displace existing uses in the already developed areas through which the "trains" would travel. To minimize greenhouse gas emissions, it should be electrically powered.

The Mountain View Monorail would provide express service for rapid connections to and from North Bayshore, but it could also include stations for local service along the way. In fact, one of the reasons we should start planning now is that stations could be designed into new or redeveloping residential developments, so the monorail would serve, rather than disturb, future residents.

The NASA-Bayshore joint station could also include a park-and-ride lot, allowing people who arrive in the area from the south and east to hop on transit without driving the last, congested miles into North Bayshore. It could also provide a more convenient place for Levi Stadium game-goers to park (and take light rail in the other direction). The route through Moffett Field could include a bike path, linking the growing bicycle network near Ellis Street to Moffett, Ames, and North Bayshore.

While the principal function of the quick transit links to North Bayshore would be to get commuters off the roads, it would also allow residents of the new North Bayshore

residential neighborhood to visit downtown Mountain View and other local stores and services, without driving. Furthermore, it would provide a commute option for people who will live in North Bayshore but work elsewhere. Any reverse flow during commute hours will make the system more cost-effective.

Though the city would seek funding from county, state, and federal sources, we believe the bulk of the money must come from the companies that generate the need for the transit. Whether it be through a city-imposed commuter tax (by employee count) or donations, it would be worth it for our growing businesses to shift from private shuttles to public transit.

If successful, the Mountain View Monorail might serve as a model for additional lines along Highways 85 and 237, or perhaps across North Bayshore and down San Antonio Road. We need to plan a regional transit system that serves existing commute patterns, not just to make it easier for people to get to work, but also to relieve the overflow traffic that crowds many of our city streets. The Mountain View Monorail would be a great place to start. As companies create plans for new offices in North Bayshore and the city studies how to include housing, it's time to start considering a transit system to match.

John McAlister is the mayor of Mountain View and Lenny Siegel is a member of the City Council.

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

U.S. CONSTITUTION SHOULD SUFFICE

In response to your article on being a "human rights city," I agree with Mayor McAlister's view. To hold up the U.N. as any kind of example is, in my view, ludicrous. How about just rededicating our belief in the Constitution of the United States of America?

*Don Shrank
Diablo Avenue*

'HUMAN RIGHTS CITY' IDEA RAISES CONCERNS

In your July 16 issue, the *Voice* has presented another article and editorial promoting a proposal by the city's Human Relations Commission (HRC) that the City Council declare its support of a 1948 resolution of the United Nations General Assembly concerning "human rights." In this way, Mountain View could become a "human rights city." An earlier article and editorial

were published in March.

The U.N. resolution is a non-binding statement of principles approved by 48 countries (aka "states") — with 8 abstentions — in the aftermath of the horrors of World War II. There are now 193 countries in the U.N.

As Mountain View council member John Inks correctly observed at a joint study session with the city's Human Relations Commission (HRC) on July 7, some of the 30 articles in the U.N. resolution refer to entitlements offered principally in socialist countries (see articles 22-29).

On July 7, I raised another issue as well. A San Jose-based immigrants rights group had sent (to the HRC) a May 6 letter of support of the proposal explaining that they "believe all people regardless of legal status or nationality are entitled to essential services, human dignity, basic rights and protections, and access to full participation in society."

I also found that the city staff

memo for the May 7 meeting of the HRC attributed to Kim Castro, human resources manager, mis-characterizes many of the articles in the U.N. resolution

including Article 13, which Ms. Castro describes as a "right to movement in and out of any

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country.” In fact, Article 13 of the U.N. resolution does not actually refer to any right to enter a country. Ms. Castro evidently has another idea.

If all persons “regardless of legal status” were to have all the rights and entitlements of persons here legally, there would be no stopping 6 billion newcomers to the United States.

Gary Wesley
Continental Circle

Editor’s note: The *Voice* has not taken a position on whether the city should adopt the “human rights city” proposal. And both articles about the proposal cited by the letter writer merely reported the news, as newspapers do.

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I walk my two dogs most every morning at Rengstorff Park. We see all kinds of people at the park during our walks. There are others walking their dogs, guys playing soccer, mothers (and fathers) pushing their babies, people exercising, running, walking, playing tennis, volleyball and basketball, and some people just sitting and enjoying the view. On some mornings you can hear a man practicing his operatic voice, and he sounds great! Most everyone I see seems happy and to be enjoying their time in the park.

I think what makes time in the park so great is its beauty. Another thing I see every morning are the maintenance workers cleaning the park. They prune the plants, cut the grass, rake and blow the leaves and pick up after those of us who leave waste in the park. By the time I am done with my walk around 9 a.m., the park is looking like new to me, but they are still working to make it look perfect.

I just want to thank the maintenance workers for their effort. I think without their effort Rengstorff Park would not be the great park that it is.

Jerry Pugh
Adele Avenue

CRITIC’S BIAS LED TO UNFAIR MOVIE REVIEW

Can’t we just stick a fork in *Voice* film critic Peter Canavese? He doesn’t enjoy Terminator movies the way most of us do, so he has to bash and try to destroy this whole franchise just because they’re not his personal preference? Comment on the qualities of the production, cast, acting, sets and locations, special effects, etc., which were all top-notch, instead of just grousing over your personal taste in genres. Outstanding action right on our Golden Gate Bridge is not to be missed! Imagine Terminator right here where we live! Wow!

Another Peter, that is Peter Travers of Rolling Stone magazine, sure got it: “Terminator fires on all cylinders” and

“Schwarzenegger kicks ass.” It sure did and he sure did!

And James Cameron, the director of T1 and T2, said: “You will love this movie.” And we did. We had to wait years for this and finally we got it. It was worth the wait.

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we saw it. And throw in 3D and IMAX and it’s even more stunning. And the plot twists in this one were absolutely staggering.

Peter Canavese, don’t watch and review movies you’re already dead set against. It’s not a fair review.

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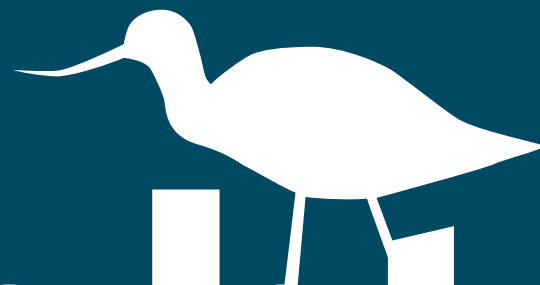
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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Nothing sounds more appealing on a hot summer day than an ice-cold, glistening Popsicle. The warm-weather treat may conjure up images of simple bars of flavored ice, but nowadays, there are companies and chefs transforming the old-school ice pop into a creative treat.

From pulpy paletas to “poptails” — alcohol-infused ice pops — to all-natural treats made from fresh produce, this breed of frozen confection is not only delicious but also easy to whip up at home. Check out the tips and recipe below from local chefs and purveyors who are experimenting with the frozen treat.

FEELING BOOZY

The best homemade Popsicles start with simple and fresh ingredients, said Eric Keppler, executive pastry chef at Quattro at the Four Seasons in East Palo Alto. Keppler is a fan of paletas, a popular ice pop in Mexico and Latin America made with fresh fruit, water and sugar, and sometimes laden with chunks of fruit and flecks of spice.

Keppler’s handcrafted paletas start with the season’s freshest fruits. For those who want to make them at home, Keppler recommends going to local farmers markets and asking for “seconds” — produce that are not on display because of small blemishes.

“Those are the ones that are more flavorful and you can usually get them for half price,” he said, adding that overripe fruit is perfect for paletas since the flavor of the natural sugars will be at its best.

Keppler uses a variety of fruit in his paletas, including peaches, watermelon, pineapples, raspberries and strawberries. He will mix the pureed fruit with simple syrup (equal parts water and sugar), scoop the mixture into Popsicle molds and let them freeze for six hours or overnight.

To add a boozy twist, Keppler will incorporate alcohol, including wine, beer or liqueur, to create “poptails.”

The alcohol adds another layer of flavor, but Keppler warns that adding too much means the ingredients won’t freeze.

“It’s about finding that balance,” he said, adding that low-proof alcohol freezes better. Moonshine, bourbon and vodka tend to be higher-proof; when using those, Keppler said he doesn’t use more than 10 to 12 percent of the total volume of the recipe. Don’t worry: You can still taste the alcohol, he said.

There are a variety of ways to incorporate alcohol, Keppler explained, including swapping out the simple syrup and using wine or beer instead. If it’s a liqueur, add it after the simple syrup just for taste.

Keppler’s favorite pairings include peach- and elderflower-flavored liqueur St. Germain for a fruity yet floral treat, or bourbon and lemonade for a punch of tartness. Other combinations: ale and watermelon or mezcal and orange — the “barrel-aged oak flavor” of mezcal, a smokey tequila-like alcohol, blends well with the citrus, Keppler said.

Looking for a faster (and less boozy) paleta option? Head to family-owned Las Delicias Fruits on University Avenue in East Palo Alto for the real deal: paletas de leche (dairy-

Quattro Chef Eric Keppler’s boozy “poptails” feature lemon juice, blackberries and bourbon.

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based pops) and paletas de agua (water-and-juice-based pops).

FEELING HEALTHY

Instead of sorbet or frozen yogurt, how about cooling down with frozen green juice? The same health-conscious crowd that fuels the cold-pressed juice craze might enjoy mixing up a batch of nutrient-packed frozen juice pops.

Most of the Popsicles in the frozen-food aisle are loaded with sugar and artificial flavors and colors, said Lori Kenyon Farley,

co-founder of Project Juice, a Bay Area chain with a location in downtown Palo Alto.

Project Juice bottled, cold-pressed, all-organic vegetable and fruit juices can be frozen in Popsicle molds to create a healthy version of the childhood favorite. Making ice pops from cold-pressed juice is “great for everyone but especially parents who want to give their kids something healthy,” Kenyon Farley said.

For something fruity, try Project Juice’s Watermelon Berry: a blend of watermelon, strawberry, young coconut water, green apple and lime. Leave it as it is or add

chunks of fresh strawberry for some added texture.

“Fruits with a red hue to them are really good at protecting against UV rays, so that one is really good during the summertime,” Kenyon Farley said.

For something richer, try the Cashew Mylk, a creamy beverage made with cashews, water, cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla and raw agave. Kenyon Farley said pureed blueberries and strawberries go well as an add-in.

Pressed Juicery at Stanford Shopping Center also offers cold-pressed, fresh vegetable and fruit juice mixtures as well as creamier drinks with ingredients like almonds, cacao and vanilla bean that can be transformed into healthy Creamsicles.

FEELING DECADENT

If you’re more in the mood for chilled dessert, a creamy gelato bar might hit the spot.

The eye-catching frozen pops at Palo Alto’s Gelataio start with fresh, Italian gelato made on-site. Owner Christianne Mares pasteurizes the milk herself before mixing it, filling special molds and blast freezing it, but homemade gelato pops are a simple-enough dessert to make at home, Mares said.

Make your own gelato using an



Top: Gelataio owner Christianne Mares recommends dipping homemade gelato bars in chocolate and studding them with chopped nuts for a decadent dessert.

Right: Eric Keppler, executive pastry chef at the Four Seasons Hotel Silicon Valley, uses blackberries soaked in bourbon and sugar in his Drunken Blackberry Lemon paletas.

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The Voya is the product of restaurateur Bella Awdisho, owner of Mountain View's tremendously successful Italian gem, Cucina Venti. It is built on the same foundation as its predecessor; use only the best components and bring fresh food to its highest potential. As an owner, she will tolerate nothing less.

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ice cream machine (stop when the mixture looks like a thick custard, since gelato is supposed to be a lot less airy than regular ice cream, she explained) or use store-bought gelato, then fill the Popsicle molds and place them in the freezer for four to five hours. Paper cups can also substitute for plastic molds.

Gelato — dense and rich — also lends itself to being dunked in chocolate. Say no more.

“People can make chocolate at home too,” Mares said. Take a glass pitcher, put your favorite chocolate in it and heat it in the microwave very slowly. (Don’t overdo it; the chocolate will burn if it’s in there too long.)

Dip the frozen gelato pops in the melted chocolate, stud them with your favorite chopped nuts, like hazelnut or pistachio, and pop them in the freezer again until the chocolate hardens.

Gelataio also offers dairy-free fruit bars made with sorbetto (the fruit version of gelato). An easy alternative at home is to mix Greek yogurt, milk, honey and the fruits of your choice in a blender. Pour the mixture into paper cups, filling them each about three-quarters full. Cover the top with foil and insert wooden sticks into the center and let them freeze for four to six hours. ▣

Drunken Blackberry Lemon Paletas



Ingredients:

For the lemon bourbon base:

- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup room-temperature water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup fresh lemon juice (seven to eight lemons)
- 3 tbs bourbon (Keppler likes the taste of Bulleit bourbon)

For the blackberries:

- 1-1 1/4 cup fresh blackberries (depending on how large they are)
- 2 tbs granulated sugar
- 2 tbs bourbon

Directions:

Heat sugar with 3/4 cup of water in a small saucepan until sugar dissolves. Pour into large bowl and add remaining 1 cup of cold water. Let cool and set aside.

Gently wash the blackberries and in a small bowl add the blackberries, 2 tablespoons of sugar and 2 tablespoons of bourbon. Toss to coat and let marinate for 30 minutes, tossing occasionally so all the berries are coated.

To complete the lemon bourbon base, combine the cooled sugar water with the lemon juice and the bourbon and set aside.

Stuff some of the drunken blackberries into each mold, and top with the lemon bourbon base. Or you can puree the blackberries with all the bourbon juices in a food processor or blender until they are liquefied.

If you use the blackberry puree, you have a couple of options:

- Option one: Blend the puree into the lemon base and pour into the molds and freeze.

- Option two: Give your Popsicles a more layered look by filling your mold 3/4 full with the lemon base and topping it with blackberry puree.

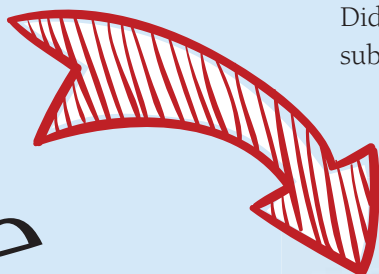
Freeze Popsicles for six hours or overnight.

To remove Popsicles from their molds, dip the frozen molds in a bowl of warm water and give them a tug every couple of seconds until they loosen. Do not soften more than absolutely necessary.

Slip each Popsicle into a small sandwich bag, place them all into a large zip-top bag and pop them back in the freezer until they are served. They can be stored this way for weeks, if not months.

Recipe courtesy of Quattro's executive pastry chef Eric Keppler

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MOVIE REVIEWS

Empty calories

SCI-FI ACTION COMEDY 'PIXELS'
IS MOVIE JUNK FOOD

★ 1/2 (Century 16, Century 20)

Based on a clever little French short film by Patrick Jean (which is available for free viewing on YouTube), "Pixels" is a soul-

less commercial enterprise: its only "art" the art of the steal. The movie enthusiastically rips off "Ghostbusters" by jump-

suiting up wisecracking misfits whose long-scoffed-at specialized knowledge becomes vital to saving New York City when fantastical invaders begin making a scene. Dan Aykroyd even makes a cameo. In this case, the invaders are "space invaders" who emulate 1980s arcade games while forcing Earthlings into a competition played for the stakes of the planet.

Adam Sandler stars as Sam Brenner, a champion of the first Worldwide Video Arcade Championships who's now a self-described "loser who's good at old video games." But his best friend is the President of the United States (Kevin James, natch), and when the space invaders start assaulting the planet in the form of Galaga, Centipede, Pac-Man and the like, Sam's skills suddenly become of vital national interest. He's soon joined by others from the past — socially inept arcade rat Ludlow Lamonssoff (Josh Gad) and cocky champion Eddie Plant (Peter Dinklage) — and finds himself working side by side with inventive scientist Lt. Col. Violet van Patten (Michele Monaghan), on whom he has a crush.

Certainly, if you can suspend disbelief enough to imagine Kevin James as our idiot President, you can swallow the rest of "Pixels" as the so-called Arcaders bicker and defend us from the onslaught of alien tech capable of pixelating everything in sight. The action comedy has a leg up on most Sandler pictures in competent director Chris Columbus ("Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"), and there's a strong nostalgia factor to both flatter and placate middle-agers accompanying their kids to the latest colorful special-effects extravaganza.

That said, "Pixels" resembles its own remarks about predictable patterns in the circuitry of arcade games: Here is a series of crass caricatures, obvious setups and payoffs (not to mention a woman problem reflecting the worst of the gaming world), further suffocated by overweening commercialism via product placement. The original short film at least offers two and a half minutes of creativity, which is about two minutes more than the feature version has to show for itself. The dumb jokes just keep coming, like asteroids, Donkey Kong's barrels or those salt-and-fat-laden concession snacks you know you'll later regret.

Rated PG-13 for some language and suggestive comments. One hour, 45 minutes. — Peter Canavese

MOVIE TIMES

- Amy (R)** Palo Alto Square: 1, 4 & 7 p.m., Fri & Sat 10 p.m.
- Ant-Man (PG-13) ★★★** Century 20: 11 a.m., 2, 2:50, 5, 5:45, 8, 8:45 & 10:50 p.m. In 3-D at 11:55 a.m., 6:15 & 9:15 p.m. In X-D 3-D at 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7 & 9:55 p.m.
- Father of the Bride (1950) (Not Rated)** Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.
- Gremlins (1984) (PG)** Century 20: Sun 2 p.m.
- Inside Out (PG) ★★★1/2** Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:20 & 10 p.m. In 3-D at 10:15 a.m., 12:50 & 3:40 p.m.
- Jurassic World (PG-13) ★★★** Century 20: 10:15 a.m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:25 & 10:20 p.m.
- Love & Mercy (PG-13) ★★★1/2** Palo Alto Square: Fri 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 & 10:05 p.m.
- Magic Mike XXL (R)** Century 20: 7:15 p.m., Fri & Sat 1:25 p.m.
- Minions (PG) ★★** Century 20: 10 & 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 5:25, 7:05, 7:50, 9:30 & 10:20 p.m., Fri & Sat 12:30, 3 & 7:05 p.m. In 3-D at 10:50 a.m., 1:20, 3:50 & 6:15 p.m.
- Mr. Holmes (PG) ★★★1/2** Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m. Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m.
- My Fair Lady (1964) (Not Rated)** Stanford Theatre: Sat & Sun 3 & 7:30 p.m.
- Paper Towns (PG-13)** Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 12:10, 1:35, 2:55, 4:20, 5:40, 7:05, 8:25 & 9:50 p.m.
- Pixels (PG-13)** Century 20: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 & 9:45 p.m. In 3-D at 11:50 a.m., 2:40, 5:25, 8:15 & 10:50 p.m. In 3-D D-BOX at 11:50 a.m., 2:40, 5:25, 8:15 & 10:50 p.m.
- Scarlet Street (1945) (Not Rated)** Stanford Theatre: Fri 5:35 & 9:15 p.m.
- Self/less (PG-13)** Century 20: 8:40 p.m.
- Southpaw (R)** Century 20: 10:40 a.m., 1:40, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:45 p.m.
- Spy (R)** Century 20: 10:20 a.m., 4:20 & 10:15 p.m.
- The Stanford Prison Experiment (R)** Aquarius Theatre: 1, 4 & 7:10 p.m., Fri & Sat 10:15 p.m., Sun 9:55 p.m.
- Terminator Genisys (PG-13) ★** Century 20: 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 4:10, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m.
- The Third Man (1949) (Not Rated)** Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7:20 & 9:45 p.m.
- Trainwreck (R)** Century 20: 10:40 & 11:50 a.m., 1:40, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:40, 9:15 & 10:40 p.m.
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ART GALLERIES

'Color and Complexity' Kathy Sharpe, a former Los Altos resident, presents her new paintings of florals and gardens in both realistic and impressionist styles as part of a show called "Color and Complexity." June 30-Aug. 1, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9 Los Altos, 143 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-941-7969. www.gallery9losaltos.com

'Color, Music, People, Cars...Cuba!'

Main St. Cafe and Books in Los Altos is hosting an exhibit of color and black and white photos of Cuba by Denis Kertesz, with Roberta Hutchinson contributing. June 28-July 31, regular cafe hours. Free. Main St. Cafe & Books, 134 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-961-4224.

Rengstorff Arts Festival The Rengstorff House will offer a month-long show with fine art by local artists including works in watercolor, oil, glass and photography. A juried student art from the Community School of Music and Arts Art4Schools program will be featured. Aug. 2-30, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6392. www.f-house.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Bike Fest Community members are invited to bring their bikes to the Mountain View Public Library for a bicycle party with drills, skill training, crafts and more. RSVP is not required. July 25, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6887. www.mountainview.gov/library/

Brew Your Own Kombucha This course offered by Anne Marie Bonneau will cover the benefits of kombucha, the necessary equipment, and successful and safe conditions. Students can taste samples of kombucha, sourdough bread and other fermented foods made by the instructor, and they will take home a jar of kombucha and a symbiotic colony of bacteria and yeast, or a SCOBY. July 25, 1-3 p.m.; July 29 and Aug. 5, 6-8 p.m. \$60. Private home, address provided upon registration, Mountain View. Call 650-450-8205. zerowastechef.com/register

Health care programs orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold a workshop for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the certified nursing assistant and medical assistant paths and the programs offered by the school. Online registration is requested. July 29, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Mof-fett Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-940-1333. www.mvlaae.net

Money Matters: Buying Your First

Home Michael Adams, a Silicon Valley real estate agent, will lead a workshop at the Mountain View Public Library on buying a first home, covering such topics as finding the right Realtor; preparing to purchase; and expenses, disclosures and inspections. July 28, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7024. goo.gl/Qwb51r

Water Conservation 101 The Bay Area Water Supply and Conservation Agency (BAWS-CA) will partner with the City of Mountain View to offer a publication education program on water conservation. The event will provide information and updates on recent water restrictions, ways to check and control home water usage, and available rebates and resources. Registration is required. Aug. 6, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. bawsc.org/classes/

Zoom In Field Production Collaborative Midpeninsula Community Media Center will hold a 15-hour workshop covering all the skills needed to create a digital video, edit it, upload it to YouTube and create a digital file. All software and equipment will be provided, and students will produce a short video by the end of the workshop. July 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; July 26, 2-5 p.m.; Aug. 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$175. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686. midpenmedia.org

CLUBS/MEETINGS

ESL Conversation Club The Los Altos Library's ESL/English conversation club will hold regular weekly meetings where community members can drop in to discuss interesting topics, practice speaking skills and meet new friends. No registration is required. Thursdays, year-round, 2-3:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.sccd.org

Sing and Play Along Ukulele These monthly meetings at the Mountain View Public Library will bring together beginning and more advanced ukulele players to learn from each other. Attendees can bring their own instruments or play one of the library's. Registration is appreciated but not required. Fourth Monday of the month, June 22-Aug. 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Campfire Songs for Grown-ups At this event at Pioneer Park for adults only, community members can sing camp songs from childhood, snack on s'mores, do camp crafts and listen to spooky stories. Attendees should bring a canteen and a blanket or folding chair to sit on. July 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/XUhtw4

Concert on the Plaza: Mark Russo & the Classy Cats For this City of Mountain View event, community members are invited to the Civic Center Plaza to enjoy food trucks, a "Pop Up Park" area for children, beer and wine, and live music by Mark Russo & the Classy Cats. Aug. 7, 6-7:30 p.m. Free admission. Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/plazaevents

Mt. View Taekwondo Festival At this event hosted by Taekwon Kids in Mountain View, experts from Kosin University, Korea, will give a world-class demonstration of the art and discipline of Taekwondo. Aug. 1, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free admission; prices vary for food. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. www.taekwonkids.com

Summer Sings: Bryan Baker Schola Cantorum will hold the third event in its series of six Summer Sings, during which current and former choral members from the Bay Area can sing Verdi's "Requiem" under Bryan Baker, artistic director and conductor of Masterworks Chorale. July 27, 7:30 p.m. \$13 general; free for ages 25 and under with student ID. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-730-4025. scholacantorum.org

DANCE

Frozen Camp At this For the Love of Dance camp, dancers ages 3 to 5 will participate in "Frozen"-themed dance lessons, do crafts, play games, listen to stories and enjoy snack time. Aug. 3-5, 10 a.m.-noon. \$95. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. www.fortheloveof-dancemv.com

EXHIBITS

'(re)Connecting with Cuba' This exhibition at the Community School of Music and Arts shares photos of contemporary Cuba by American photographers. June 12-July 26, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Mohr Gallery, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

'On You: A Story of Wearable Computing' The Computer History Museum is hosting a traveling exhibition by the Georgia Institute of Technology called "On You: A Story of Wearable Computing," which examines the problems engineers needed to solve to make wearable technology viable and user-friendly. Tuesday-Sunday, June 30-Sept. 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Regular

admission prices. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events/upcoming/#you-story-wearable-computing

FAMILY AND KIDS

Be You: Yoga and Mindfulness Summer Camp The Be You summer camp will lead children in recognizing their inherent wisdom, strength and kindness. Activities will include meditation, mindfulness, yoga, dancing, playing, singing and others that encourage self-discovery. Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$350 child; \$275 sibling. Silicon Valley Shambhala Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, #110, Mountain View. Call 615-330-3522. www.eventbrite.com/e/be-you-yoga-and-mindfulness-summer-camp-tickets-17056649899

Fancy Nancy Storytime Party This Books Inc. family event best suited for girls and boys ages 2 to 7 will include readings of bestselling "Fancy Nancy" titles, themed activities and more. Attendees are encouraged to wear fancy outfits. July 29, 10:30 a.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net

Messy Art Playtime St. Timothy's Preschool will hold a free Messy Art Playtime event for preschoolers. Parents and caregivers are welcome. Online registration is requested. July 24, 10-11 a.m. Free. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-967-4724. www.sttimothypreschool.org

Ohlone Camp Through a variety of activities, this half-day weeklong camp teaches children about the Ohlone culture as well as the land's history, wildlife and the local environment in Los Altos Hills. July 27-31, 9 a.m.-noon. \$164. Bryne Preserve, 27210 Altamont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-941-7222. losaltoshills.ca.gov/parks-and-recreation/

FILM

Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'The Little Rascals' For the next Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series event, Mountain View will show "The Little Rascals," which follows a club of young boys who try to break up their friend Alfalfa and his crush Darla. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or a low-sitting lawn chair. July 24, 8:30-10 p.m. Free. Eagle Park, 652 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/summervideos

Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'Penguins of Madagascar' Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series will continue with a screening of "Penguins of Madagascar," a family animated film about four penguin secret agents. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or a low-sitting lawn chair. July 31, 8:30-10 p.m. Free. Stevenson Park, 750 San Pierre Way, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/summervideos

HEALTH

'In Our Own Voice: Learning More About Mental Illness' This 90-minute presentation by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) will seek to change attitudes and assumptions about mental illness by describing the reality of living with these conditions. Aug. 5, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

Danceation Fitness Classes European pop star Heath Hunter and international fitness guru Kirsten Johnson lead high-energy dance and fitness workouts for all skill levels. Danceation studio also offers weekly yoga classes. See website for detailed schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, June 8-Aug. 31. \$20 single class; \$150 10-class pass. Los Altos American Legion, 347 1st St., Los Altos. danceation.com

Free Fitness Bodyweight Class Former Belgian professional gymnast Alexandre Wayenberg will provide free bodyweight fitness classes four mornings each week. RSVP is required; visit

the website for more info. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, July 13-Aug. 14, 7 a.m. Free. Sylvan Park, 550 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. www.meetup.com/Mountain-View-Fitness-Boot-Camp-Shape-Fit-Meetup/

Jacki's Aerobic Dancing Jacki's Aerobic Dancing classes guide participants in abdominal work, strength training and aerobic routines. Complimentary child care is provided by staff. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, March 9-Dec. 18, 9 a.m. \$36 month; \$6 single class. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. joanier@pacbell.net

FOOD AND DRINK

Friday Nights at the Computer History Museum The Computer History Museum has partnered with Off the Grid to bring food trucks and special programming to the museum each Friday night. Fridays, June 12-Oct. 30, 5-9 p.m. Prices vary. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. offthegridsf.com/markets#154-mountain-view-computer-history-museum

LIVE MUSIC

Red Rock Coffee Open Mic Red Rock Coffee will host one of its Open Mic events, held on Mondays, for artists to share their music, poetry or comedy. Sign-ups begin at 6:30 p.m., and the event starts at 7 p.m. Aug. 3, 7-9 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-4473. www.redrockcoffee.org

Summer Concert Series: Damir Stosic For the next event in its Summer Concert Series, the Village at San Antonio Center will welcome musician Damir Stosic, who will offer up some classic rock tunes and original songs. July 26, noon-2 p.m. Free. The Village at San Antonio Center, 685 San Antonio Road, Mountain View. www.facebook.com/TheVillageSAC?fref=ts

ON STAGE

'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' Foothill Music Theatre will present a production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a fast-paced musical comedy set in Rome, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. July 23-Aug. 9, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$12-\$32. Smithwick Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7360. foothillmusicals.com

'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' Los Altos Stage Company and Los Altos Youth Theatre will team up for a production of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," a musical about an inventor, his children and an upper-class woman and their efforts to save a magical race car. See website for specific dates. July 17-Aug. 2, Wednesday-Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$20 adult; \$15 youth, senior. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

'Triangle' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley will launch its 2015-2016 season with the world premiere of "Triangle," a contemporary musical about parallel romances that transpire a century apart. See website for specific dates and times. July 8-Aug. 2. \$19-\$74. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-1960. www.theatreworks.org

Theatre in the Park Elementary school-age students in Peninsula Youth Theatre's two-week summer classes will perform each week during the summer at local parks and venues. Picnics are welcome. See website for the full schedule and locations. Saturdays, June 20-Aug. 15, 6:30 p.m. Free. Parks and venues, including MVCPA Park Stage and Cubberley Auditorium, Mountain View and Palo Alto. pyt.net.org/theaterpark.html

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catharine and guest teachers will lead weekly Insight Meditation sittings, which are accompanied by talks on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, Jan. 6-Dec.

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SENIORS

'Medi-Cal and Medicare Changes' Marta Avelar from Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program will discuss changes to health care insurance that affect all seniors with both Medi-Cal and Medicare. The public presentation will reduce confusion by explaining the changes, why they are happening and the options available. July 31, 3-4 p.m. Free. Avenidas Rose Kleiner Center, 270 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-289-5499. avenidas.org

Safe Driving 101 Rosemary from the Department of Motor Vehicles' Senior Driver Ombudsman program will give a talk sharing important information about driving as a senior citizen. Areas to be covered include myths about older drivers, license renewal options, compensating for changes that come with age, transportation alternatives and more. July 30, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

SPORTS

MVTC July Tennis Tournament Mountain View Tennis Club is organizing a mixed doubles tennis tournament at Rengstorff Park that is open to both club members and the general public. Players of all levels are welcome and can come with or without a partner. July 25, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$10 member; \$15 nonmember. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. www.mvten.net

LECTURES & TALKS

'Five Steps to Success in the Cool-Season Garden' This UC Master Gardeners talk will offer tips for local gardeners on effectively growing vegetables during the cool season. Topics to be covered include soil preparation, timing and spacing for plantings, pest control and responding to weather. July 29, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/sc.html

'The Monterey Pine Forest' At this California Native Plant Society event, Nikki Nedef — who teaches plant ecology and taxonomy at California State University, Monterey Bay — will talk about the natural forests of the Central Coast and their biological, inspirational and economic values. July 24, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-260-3450. www.cmps-scv.org

Author Melissa Cistaro on 'Pieces of My Mother' Local author Melissa Cistaro will share her memoir "Pieces of My Mother," which tells how Cistaro rediscovered her mother lying on her deathbed, 35 years after she abandoned her family. July 29, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net

Michelle K. Lee of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office At this Churchill Club event, Michelle K. Lee, head of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, will discuss issues of critical interest to Silicon Valley and innovation. July 30, 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$25 Churchill Club member; \$35 nonmember. Microsoft Corporation, Silicon Valley Campus, Building 1, 1065 La Avenida St., Mountain View. Call 408-265-0130. transition.churchill-club.org/eventDetail.jsp?EVT_ID=1044

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Digital Animation Camp Held at the Community School of Music and Arts, this one-week camp will guide students in grades 5 to 12 in making animated short movies using iStopmotion and Adobe Flash. Monday-Friday, July 27-31, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$390. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org/study/digital-camps.htm

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ROBERT EARWICKER
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Mountain View, CA 94043
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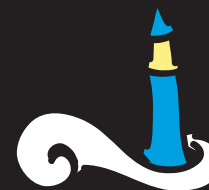
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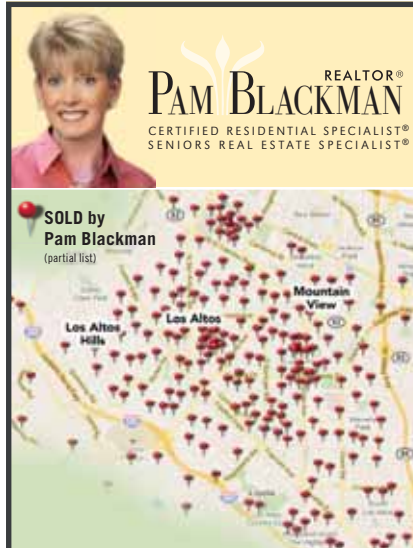


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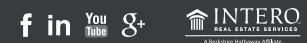


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301 Stanford Avenue, Menlo Park Offered at \$3,488,000

Contemporary Mediterranean Luxury

Touches of Old World luxury refine this new 5 bedroom, 5.5 bathroom home of 3,839 sq. ft. (per plans) that stands on a lot of 9,040 sq. ft. (per county). Boasting elegant ceiling treatments, casement windows, and alder wood surfaces, this fine residence offers exciting spaces like a dining and living room ensemble with 12-foot ceilings, and a family room adjoining the breakfast area and fabulous gourmet kitchen. A guest suite with outdoor access is on the main level, while four more suites, including the resplendent master suite and its private balcony, are arranged upstairs. The property also features an attached two-car garage, water-sensitive landscaping, and large outdoor living areas. Other highlights include two fireplaces, Thermador kitchen appliances, a butler's pantry, dual-zone heating and cooling, a central vacuum system, and limestone bathroom surfaces. This home's quiet neighborhood is just outside Stanford University, near Sand Hill Road. Top schools include Las Lomas Elementary (API 943), La Entrada Middle (API 963), and Menlo-Atherton High (buyer to verify eligibility).

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59 Nora Way, Atherton Offered at \$2,998,000 Private Setting with Guesthouse

Boasting private grounds with a putting green, this 4 bedroom, 4.5 bathroom home of 3,878 sq. ft. (per drawing) includes an additional guesthouse of 572 sq. ft. (per drawing) and a tree-lined lot of 22,500 sq. ft. (per county). Beautifully appointed, the interior showcases fine woodwork, ambient lighting, and Brazilian cherry hardwood floors. Gorgeous spaces include a formal dining room and a grand living room with a fireplace, and the granite-lined island kitchen opens to a family room and a breakfast area. All bedrooms are en-suite, and one bedroom forms a fine in-law suite. The plush master suite enjoys a walk-in closet, a stone-clad bathroom, and access to the verdant grounds, which present fruit trees, a two-car garage, and a terrace with a built-in barbecue. The charming guesthouse provides a dry sauna, a full bathroom, and a kitchenette. Holbrook-Palmer Park, Woodside Plaza, and downtown Menlo Park are all close by. Prestigious nearby schools include Menlo School and Sacred Heart, while Selby Lane Elementary and Menlo-Atherton High are also close by (buyer to verify eligibility).

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258 Waverley Street, Palo Alto Offered at \$988,000

Parkside Condo Living

This 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium of 909 sq. ft. (per county) enjoys a quiet, park-side setting that feels far removed from the city, but is actually within an easy stroll of vibrant University Avenue. Handsomely updated, the interior displays crown molding, natural hardwood floors, and central heating and cooling. The spacious, light-filled living room links to the open dining area and offers views of the complex's sparkling swimming pool. Modernized with granite countertops, the kitchen boasts pull-out cabinetry and stainless-steel appliances, while the home's covered patio lends views of lovely Johnson Park. Both large bedrooms provide extensive built-in closet storage, and the master bathroom includes a beautifully tiled shower. Located in the heart of the downtown community, this terrifically placed home is moments from exciting dining and shopping hotspots, and is also near Stanford University and the Dish trail. Excellent nearby schools include Addison Elementary (API 947), Jordan Middle (API 934), and Palo Alto High (API 905) (buyer to verify eligibility).

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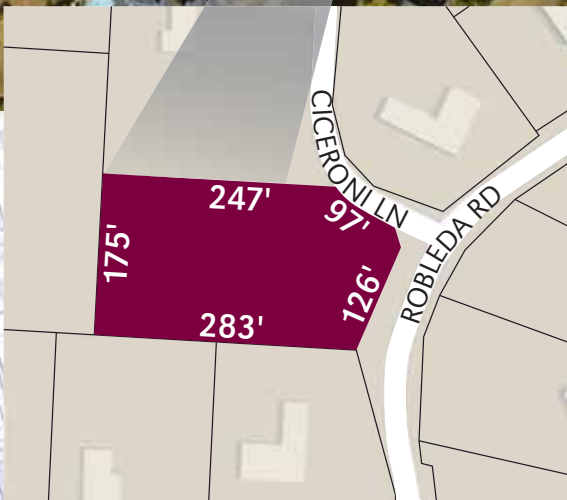
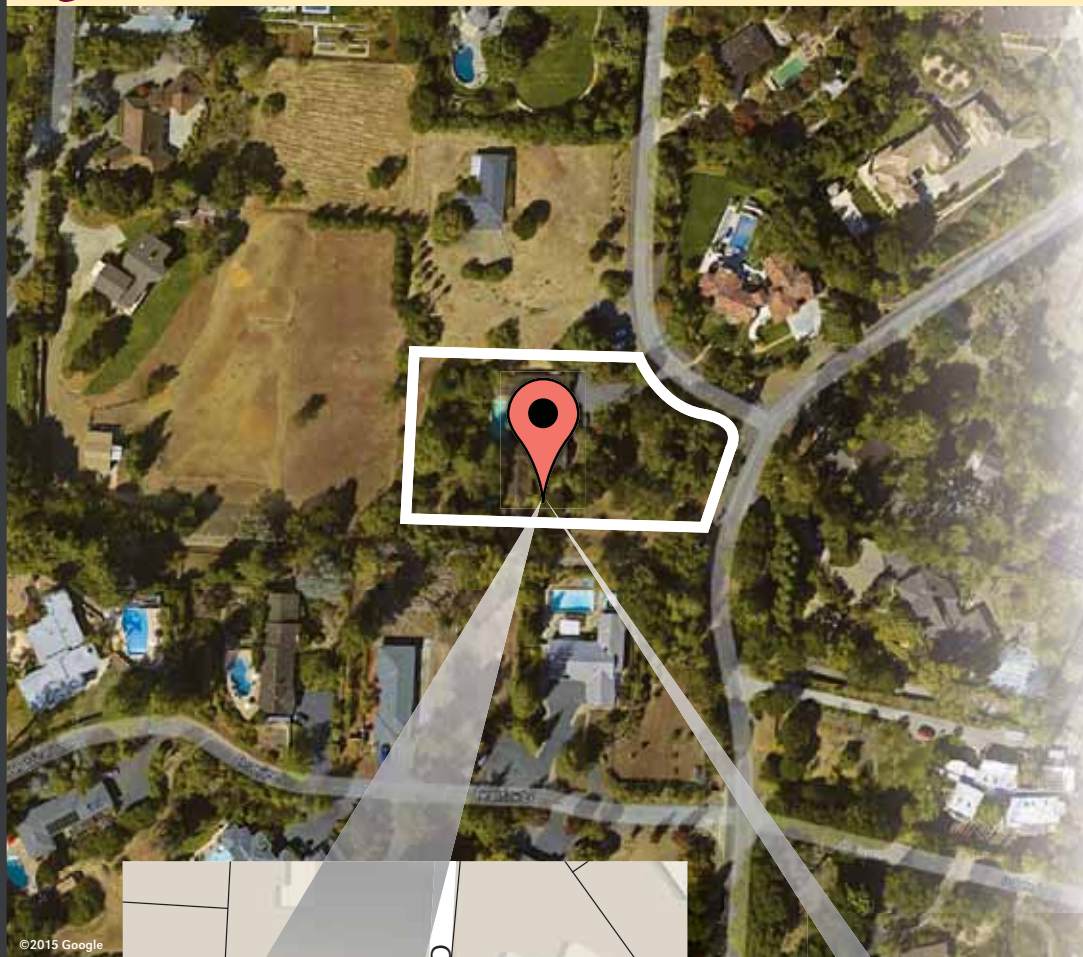
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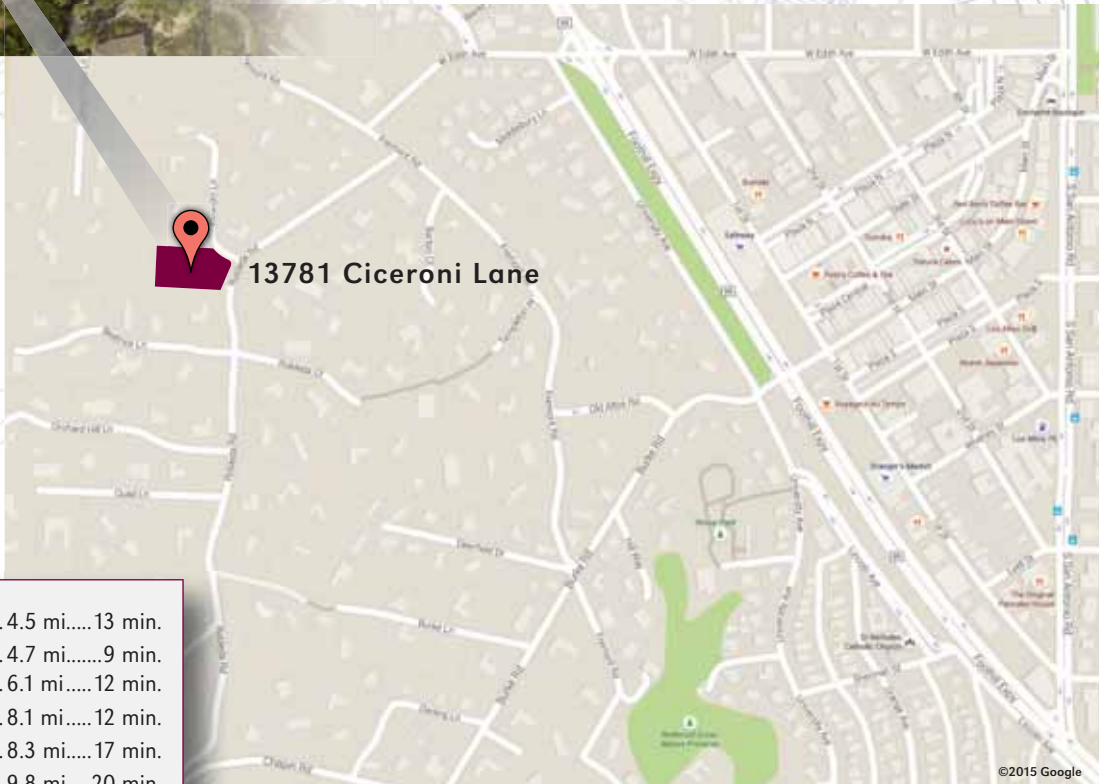
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753 Maplewood Place, Palo Alto Offered at \$2,198,000

Fantastic Remodel Allows Outdoor Living

Unfolding around a courtyard with a solar-heated swimming pool, this remarkably remodeled 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom residence of 1,650 sq. ft. (per county) occupies a lot of 7,775 sq. ft. (per city). The sun-soaked interior offers hardwood floors and copper radiant heating, and features a sky-lit living room with a fireplace, an open dining room, and a window-lined family room with another fireplace. Displaying honed granite countertops, the dazzling open kitchen also provides an array of high-end appliances. Light-filled bedrooms include a bedroom with extensive built-in storage and a glorious master suite with a solarium and a remodeled slate-tiled bathroom. The large, tree-shaded backyard presents a fountain and a deck with a raised hot tub. Mitchell Park, Charleston Shopping Center, and Cubberley Community Center are all within walking distance. Excellent nearby schools include Fairmeadow Elementary (API 953), JLS Middle (API 943), and Gunn High (API 917) (buyer to verify eligibility).

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115 Eleanor Drive, Woodside Offered at \$5,988,000

Custom Estate Draped in Luxury

Luxuriate in the quiet splendor of this exquisite 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home of 3,935 sq. ft. (per county) with a 1,060 sq. ft. walk-out lower level (per plans) on a lot of 1.12 acres (per county). Recessed lighting, and French white oak floors enhance the interior. The two-story great room offers a fireplace and a mezzanine with bookshelves. The breathtaking gourmet kitchen brandishes a massive island, marble countertops, two sinks, intricate cabinetry, and a walk-in pantry. Posh appliances consist of concealed Thermador refrigerator and freezer units and a Wolf double-oven with a French top. The upstairs master suite offers a private balcony, dramatic ceilings, and a sumptuous bathroom with a free-standing tub. Additional features include a home office, a detached three-car garage, automatic gates, terraced gardens, and sensational bay views. Moments from Menlo Country Club and Woodside Plaza, the home is nearby Las Lomitas Elementary (API 943) and La Entrada Middle (API 963), and is walking distance from Woodside High.

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328 Felton Drive, Menlo Park Offered at \$4,188,000

New Home, Timeless Luxury

Exceptional details and a peaceful setting alongside Holbrook-Palmer Park define this brand-new 5 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom residence of 3,860 sq. ft. (per plans) on a lot of 0.28 acres (per plans). White oak floors, dimmable lighting, and ceilings of nearly 10 feet accent the interior, which presents a dining room with wainscoting, a living room with coffered ceilings, and a main-level guest bedroom. Offering fine appliances and granite countertops, a regal island kitchen adjoins both a breakfast nook and a handsome family room with vaulted beamed ceilings. A magnificent staircase leads to four more bedrooms, including a majestic master suite with a marble-clad bathroom. Outdoors, enjoy large lawns, slate terraces, a motor court, and a detached two-car garage. Other highlights include a central vacuum system, an outdoor barbecue, and two fireplaces. Just blocks from downtown Menlo Park, the home is also near Caltrain and prestigious Sacred Heart and Menlo Schools. More terrific schools nearby include Encinal Elementary (API 930), Hillview Middle (API 950), and Menlo-Atherton High (buyer to verify eligibility).

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675 Shady Creek Lane, Los Altos

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The ambiance continues inside with a spacious entry leading to graceful rooms creating a comfortable flowing floor plan throughout. The 4 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom home offers approximately 2,700* square feet of living space with great room/kitchen, vaulted beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and multiple sliding glass doors to an expansive patio. Outside, the private back yard with a sparkling pool is a great outdoor retreat perfect for relaxing or entertaining with family and friends.

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- Secluded setting, yet only moments from the Village of Los Altos and commuter routes
- Top-rated Los Altos schools include: Springer Elementary, Blach Jr. High, and Los Altos High*

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26181 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills Offered at \$4,988,000

Custom Villa Offers Palatial Amenities

Surrounded by gorgeous foothills, this extravagant 4 bedroom, 5.5 bath villa of 5,991 sq. ft. (per plans) boasts a walk-out lower level and sits on a lot of 1.72 acres (per county). Built with a uniquely insulated structure that provides an energy-efficient, temperature-regulated interior, the home also enjoys travertine and Brazilian rosewood floors, back-lit recessed ceilings, and walls finished with lime plaster. A two-story foyer branches into elegantly appointed living areas and the majestic gourmet kitchen, while a floating staircase leads to a stately master suite with a fireplace. Downstairs lies a wet bar, a home theater, and a lounge, while outside awaits an Italianate courtyard and a separate side terrace offering terrific views of the hills. Other features include an elevator, a butler's pantry, and a three-car detached garage. With easy access to Interstate 280 and Foothill Expressway, you will be near Gardner Bullis Elementary (API 947), Egan Junior High (API 976), and Los Altos High (API 895) (buyer to verify eligibility).

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MOUNTAIN VIEW **\$900,000**
745 Independence Ave 3 BR 1 BA Newly remodeled bathroom, spacious family kitchen, fresh new paint inside and out.
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SAN JOSE (CAMPBELL) Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$899,950**
1237 Sanfilippo Ct 3 BR 2.5 BA Stunning Remodeled Home. Gourmet kitchen. LR w/FP. All 3 bedrooms w/walk-in closets.
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