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Justin Kramer gets boisterous congratulations from friends Jack Flinchbaugh, left, and Aidan Levin at Los Altos High School's commencement ceremony on June 2.

Los Altos grads: 'our vibe is kindness'

LAHS CLASS OF 2017 CELEBRATES DIVERSITY, ACCEPTANCE AND ACTIVISM

By Kevin Forestieri

Finding one's significance in the grand scheme of things can be challenging, and that tough philosophical question only gets worse when you're surrounded by thousands of brilliant minds at one of the top schools in the state. That's what graduating senior Katia Gibson said she grappled with when she came to Los Altos High School four years ago.

But standing at the school's graduation ceremony on Friday, June 2, she said that anxiety has vanished. The

448 graduating seniors had proven, time and again, that they can make a meaningful difference by showing compassion and selflessness, applauding diversity and actively exploring other cultures.

"We don't have to be big in the universe to prove we are extraordinary," she said. "I have known many of my classmates since kindergarten, and I believe our vibe is kindness."

It goes without saying that the class of 2017 grew up in a very different world than their parents. Principal Wynne Satterwhite, speaking

Stories and lists of graduates from Alta Vista, Mountain View and Los Altos high schools continue on page 12.

to the hundreds of friends and families gathered on the school's field, said the graduates have had to forge an identity for themselves in a post-9/11 world, and came of age amid an explosion of new technology. Green tech has flourished, self-driving cars went from a novel idea to a common sight on the

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Money down the drain

WOMAN, OVERCHARGED ON SEWER BILL FOR YEARS, SEEKS REFUND FROM CITY

By Mark Noack

Like any other homeowner, Mountain View resident Denise Salles receives a stack of bills in the mail each month: for insurance, electricity, water and a long list of other things. And like most people, the 60-year-old tech writer didn't give these payments too much attention. Her eye would usually go straight to the amount owed, and that's what she would write into her checkbook.

But in recent days, Salles has gotten a painful lesson in how that trusting approach can go very wrong. A longstanding error on her utility bills, she recently learned, had caused her to overpay more than \$5,400 over the course of 20 years.

Salles is demanding a refund from the city. But while city officials acknowledge they overcharged her, they say they have no obligation to pay back most of it.

"It feels so damn unfair to me," Salles said. "This isn't about the money as much as being responsible for when it's your error."

This dispute started last month when she received a letter from the Mountain View Finance Department notifying her of the error in her sewer bill. A city accountant explained that Salles' townhouse had been incorrectly charged for two sewer connections, instead of the one hookup she actually used. As of her most recent sewer bill, this mistake meant she was being billed \$90, when she actually should have owed about half that amount.

But the most startling thing about the error was how it compounded over time. The city had been overbilling her since 1996, when she first bought her house.

In the letter, Mountain View account technician Nam Tran said the city was refunding Salles for only the last three

years of overcharged sewer bills, or about \$1,050. Tran noted this was more than the city was obliged to pay back — California Government Code requires a refund for only the most recent year, she said.

Nevertheless, Salles was incensed after reading the letter, which she forwarded to the *Voice*. She called the city's finance department, and she said its staff implied the situation was her fault because she didn't review her utility bill more rigorously. But Salles believes that wouldn't have made a difference because her bills never mentioned that she was paying for two sewer connections.

When contacted by the *Voice*, Nam directed questions to department director Patty Kong, who then forwarded the reporter to City Attorney Jannie Quinn.

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El Camino board member abruptly resigns

DENNIS CHIU LEAVING SEVEN MONTHS INTO HIS SECOND TERM

By Kevin Forestieri

El Camino Healthcare District board member Dennis Chiu announced he will be resigning from his elected position at the end of this month, according to a statement released by the district Tuesday.

Chiu, who serves on the regional health care district's board of directors as well as El Camino Hospital's non-profit corporate board, will be stepping down from his oversight role on June 30. The decision comes just seven months after he began his second four-year term, following an uncontested election in November 2016.



Dennis Chiu

Chiu told the *Voice* that he recently began a full-time government relations job in Napa that made it increasingly challenging to serve on both El Camino's hospital and health care district boards, the finance committee and the corporate compliance committee. The commute from Napa to Mountain View takes about two hours one-way.

"It has become unmanageable for me to commit the time the district and the hospital needs," Chiu said.

Chiu was elected to the board in 2012, shortly after a civil grand jury report sharply criticized the El Camino Healthcare District. The report critiqued the district for failing to fully separate the money it collects as a

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What was your most memorable moment at a graduation?



“It was my sister’s graduation years ago, and it was in a big arena... a gentleman decided to rappel down from the top of the ceiling, but then his robe got stuck and they had to stop the ceremony just so that they could get him removed safely.”

Alisha Keezer-Lewis, Mountain View



“Three years ago my nephew graduated from middle school. The whole family was there screaming and shouting, supporting the graduate.”

Julio Vazquez, Mountain View



“At my college graduation ceremony it was literally just pouring rain down on all of us.”

Anthony Francis, Milpitas



“For my graduation, everyone wore unique hats. I think it’s a fun sight to see everyone wear these silly hats right before they graduate and go off to be adults.”

Adrian Kim, Santa Clara



“Going to see the sunrise. We were on a lake, so everyone goes out and sings our school song and watches the sunrise while smoking cigars. It’s just very picturesque.”

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CRIME BRIEF

PILL MILL DOC SENTENCED

A 74-year-old Mountain View woman who ran a pain management clinic in the South Bay was sentenced last month to four years in prison after an investigation found she gave one of her patients prescriptions for “hundreds” of pills including Oxycodone, Flexeril and Clonazepam. The patient was later found dead in his home.

Jasna Mrdjen, a former doctor, was sentenced for involuntary manslaughter on May 19, eight months after she pleaded no contest to manslaughter charges as well as one count of conspiracy, two counts of dispensing a controlled substance to an addict, and nine counts of prescribing controlled substances to people without a legitimate purpose, according to a statement by the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s office.

A multi-agency investigation into Mrdjen’s practice in Los Gatos, which launched in 2011, concluded that Mrdjen was writing “excessive, high dosage prescriptions” for Oxycodone and Percocet with minimal evaluation and sometimes without prior medical records. An undercover officer posing as a patient with foot pain reportedly got a prescription from Mrdjen without even being asked to remove her shoe, according to the statement.

The manslaughter charges stem from Mrdjen giving one patient, 29-year-old Steven English,

prescriptions for Oxycodone, Flexeril and Clonazepam, as well as refills of Hydrocodone and Diazepam in early 2012. English had reportedly just returned from drug rehabilitation treatment, and was found dead in his home two weeks later in Truckee, California. The cause of death was “multiple drug ingestion,” according to the district attorney’s office.

Mrdjen is also being accused of altering English’s patient file and forging his signature after he died.

“I hope this tragedy serves to warn others of the depth and danger of the prescription drug abuse epidemic and reminds those who are tempted to over-prescribe powerful narcotics to value their patients’ lives over profits,” Deputy District Attorney Dana Veazey said in the statement.

By pleading no contest to the involuntary manslaughter charges, Mrdjen was ensured a sentence of no more than four years, which will be served in the county jail system under the state’s Public Safety Realignment Act, according to the statement. At the time of sentencing, she had already served nearly half the sentence in “custody credits.” The court did not impose any additional jail time, and instead ordered Mrdjen to be released on probation.

—Kevin Forestieri

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PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGETS ON JUNE 13, 2017

Notice of a joint public hearing of the following governmental agencies to review the **Fiscal Year 2017-18 Proposed Annual Budgets, Proposed Water, Wastewater and Solid Waste Trash and Recycling Rates and Various Proposed City Fees:**

- City Council of the City of Mountain View
- Board of Directors of the Mountain View Shoreline Regional Park Community
- Board of Directors of the City of Mountain View Capital Improvements Financing Authority

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, June 13, 2017 at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Council Chamber, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, has been set as the time and place for a public hearing to receive citizen input on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Proposed Annual Budgets; proposed increases to water, wastewater, and solid waste trash and recycling rates; on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Capital Improvement Program; and on various proposed City fees.

If you are unable to attend the budget public hearing but would like the City Council, Boards and staff to know your views, please send a letter to the City Council, P.O. Box 7540, Mountain View, California 94039, or an e-mail to city.clerk@mountainview.gov by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, June 13, 2017.

The budget document, including fees, will be available on Friday, June 2, 2017 on the City’s website at: <http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/fasd/budget/current.asp> Copies of the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Proposed Annual Budgets, supporting documentation for proposed water, wastewater and solid waste trash and recycling rates, the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Capital Improvement Program, and various proposed City fees will be available for review by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 2, 2017, at City Hall in the City Clerk’s Office, 500 Castro Street, 3rd Floor, Mountain View during normal business hours and during public hours at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View. The June 13th agenda report will be available by Friday, June 9, 2017 on the City website at: <https://mountainview.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>

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COURTESY OF CYNTHIA GREAVES

Engineering students test drive go-karts they built in class at Mountain View High School on Thursday, May 25. The go-karts are the capstone project of the school's engineering program.

Mountain View High School's engineering pioneer retires

STUDENTS BUILD DRONES, GO-CARTS AND ROVS IN TEACHER PHIL WIECHEC'S CLASSES AT MVHS

By Kevin Forestieri

Phil Wiechec, the Mountain View High School teacher responsible for creating and teaching the school's tech-centric engineering program, announced he will be retiring this month, ending his 19-year tenure at the school and 42 years in teaching. Wiechec was instrumental in launching classes that expose teens to the world of engineering before college, and aim to

promote better gender balance in the field.

Wiechec joined the district in 1998, and one year later opened the doors to the school's first technology education class. The program later branched out into three courses — Pre-Engineering,



Phil Wiechec

Engineering I and Engineering II — which guide students through civil, mechanical and electrical engineering as well as robotics, materials engineering and aerospace engineering.

The classes are designed to be full of opportunities for hands-on learning and creativity, and students who take for all three classes get a chance to build drones, underwater remotely operated vehicles (ROVs),

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Final vote next week on school boundaries

CONCERNS ABOUT UNEVEN STUDENT DIVERSITY IN MV WHISMAN ATTENDANCE PLANS

By Kevin Forestieri

The Mountain View Whisman School District inched forward in its years-long effort to redraw school attendance boundaries, after a majority of its board of trustees last week agreed to back a proposal that aims to disappoint as few families as possible. But the decision wasn't without its critics, as some parents said the process was "politically driv-

en" by vocal neighborhoods and concerns were raised about a lack of ethnic balance.

At the June 1 meeting, board members took their pick between two maps of school boundaries, determining which Mountain View neighborhoods have enrollment priority for each public school. The maps have been under review since early 2015, and are critical for alleviating overcrowding at Bubb and Huff elementary schools, as well

as zoning families into the new Slater Elementary, which is set to open in 2019.

After dozens of map proposals and a dizzying amount of demographic analysis, there's very little that sets the two proposals apart from one another. The only major difference between the maps is whether to zone residents in the North Whisman area for the new Slater

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The philanthropist pauper

LOCAL HOMELESS MAN CREATES COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AS HIS LEGACY

By Mark Noack

Ever since Hope's Corner opened in downtown Mountain View six years ago, serving free weekly meals for the needy, one of their regular guests was a homeless man by the name of Edward Hamm.

He was a mysterious figure. His routine at the soup kitchen was always the same: He'd come in wearing a hoodie sweatshirt tightly drawn over his head, accept whatever food was on the day's menu and isolate himself in the corner. He would eat alone in silent concentration, sometimes while looking through a Stanford University Continuing Studies catalog.

Some days, he was like a monk who had taken a vow of silence, never speaking a word to anyone. On other days, he'd appear to be having a conversation with invisible people seated at his table. If one of the charity's helpers tried to talk to him, he would brusquely avoid contact.

"He had this social aversion, he'd become very anxious around other people," said Dr. Marilyn Winkleby, a retired Stanford Medicine professor and Hope's Corner board member. "He would watch you for six months or a year before he would even say hello to you."

Hamm had reportedly been homeless in Mountain View for about 35 years, living for much of that time in an encampment along Stevens Creek. He died earlier this year from a pulmonary embolism, just as Winkleby and others began learning his life story.

There was clearly more to the man than one might assume. Despite living a spartan lifestyle, on his deathbed Hamm gave everything he owned to set up a scholarship fund for at-risk students. He left enough money to help send students to college for years to come.

"He was this person with a whole different dimension and story than you'd expect," Winkleby said.

Hamm suffered from an unidentified mental illness which left him agitated when indoors

and around other people. Occasionally, he had psychotic breaks, leaving him erratic and shouting obscenities at the top of his lungs. He struggled to organize his life and keep appointments.

"Edward was someone who had slipped through the cracks because of his mental illness," said Leslie Carmichael, board president of Hope's Corner. "People like him who have these conditions, they can't really access basic services on their own."

After about a year of attending the Hope's Corner meals, Hamm began to slowly lower his guard. He would break his silence occasionally to say hello or goodbye to the kitchen helpers, Carmichael recalled.

Winkleby said she made a concerted effort to get the reclusive man to open up. Occasionally, she would ask if she could sit with him. In one of the rare times that he spoke, Hamm asked her why they didn't serve Coca-Cola. Winkleby offered to bring him a soda if he would just tell her his name.

As Hamm began to trust Winkleby, details of his life began to trickle out. He told her that he grew up in South Carolina, and later moved to New York's Harlem. For a period, he trained as a competitive boxer.

He said he received a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and trained there as a baritone singer, performing in the school's production of "Oklahoma!" He said he joined the U.S. Air Force and served overseas in data entry at a Royal Air Force Station near London. After he was discharged, he wound up in the East Bay city of Richmond doing data entry work and his mental troubles reportedly began emerging.

Confirming the facts of Hamm's story is difficult, given how much time that has passed. UC Berkeley officials contacted by the *Voice* could not immediately confirm Hamm's enrollment.

But Winkleby was able to verify his Air Force service. As they began to talk more, she asked him if he was receiving his military pension. He was not, she said.

Winkleby made it her mission to help him receive his

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EL CAMINO

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taxpayer-funded district and the money the hospital collects as a private corporation. Subsequent recommendations by Santa Clara County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) called for more transparency in both governance and accounting.

"There was a huge labor dispute, there was the grand jury indictment, there was a lot of stuff going on," Chiu said. "I was elected, I felt, to calm down the situation."

More recently, Chiu has emphasized the importance of making sure El Camino Hospital grows and expands its services in order to survive as an independent, nonprofit hospital, even if it means spending millions to purchase land and build facilities outside of the health care district's boundaries. Hospital officials frequently cite the volatile health care market, steep local competition and uncertainty in national health care laws as reasons to scale up operations.

Chiu, along with the rest of the district board, agreed to purchase nearly 16 acres of land in South San Jose for new health care facilities last year. At the time, he argued that serving

more patients in South San Jose will improve the quality of care in Mountain View, even if it does sound a little counter-intuitive.

Chiu said it may look like the hospital is doing well in recent financial reports, but it takes careful measures of financial prudence to ensure the hospital can survive while still subsidizing the important community services that don't make any money.

"A lot of hospitals give up their emergency room because they cost too much," he said. "They get rid of the behavioral health department because it doesn't make any money."

District board member Julia Miller said Chiu brought an important perspective to the board, through his legal background as well as his close connection with the community. He served on Sunnyvale's Housing and Human Services Commission, and also spent time on regional boards, including the Santa Clara County Planning Commission for 13 years. Miller said she knows Chiu personally, and remembers when he helped walk precincts with her back in 1997.

"He's my colleague, but he's also a great friend," she said.

Last month, Chiu was one of the crucial votes that decided whether

to change El Camino Hospital's governance structure. El Camino Hospital's board of directors includes all five elected health care district board members as well as three appointed members, who serve as health care experts. Chiu, along with district board members Julia Miller and John Zoglin, all opposed a plan that would have removed two of the district board members overseeing the hospital's governance, leaving it without a majority of elected members.

Although Chiu said there's never a good time to leave the hospital, El Camino is in a much better place. The health care district has taken great strides towards transparency, there's a more diversified base of patients coming to the hospital, and the big labor disputes have mostly vanished.

"I'm happy about the things that we have been able to accomplish, and I think the hospital is positioned to strive and be successful amidst its competitors," he said.

The El Camino Healthcare District encompasses Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills, as well as parts of Sunnyvale, Palo Alto and Cupertino. The district is a separate entity from the hospital corporation, and receives tax dollars from district residents. The money is used to invest in the hospital, and a portion of the money goes back into the community through a community benefit program.

The El Camino Healthcare District is scheduled to discuss how to fill the vacancy at the June 20 board meeting. ■

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MICHELLE LE

Denise Salles found out the city has double-charged her for her sewer service for more than 20 years, and is lobbying for a full refund. City officials say they will only refund her payments for the past three years.

SEWER BILL

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City officials say it remains a mystery exactly why Salles was overbilled for so many years. The error was reportedly first discovered as a routine matter as staffers prepared to send out bills to ratepayers. They gave assurances that the problem was isolated to Salles' address, and that no one else was affected.

The city was working to fix the error, but city officials were not necessarily responsible for causing it, Quinn said. She noted that the legal statute of limitation for recovering money from a public entity is only one year.

"We don't know how the mistake occurred but we want to fix

it going forward," Quinn said. "When an overpayment like this occurs we have our policies that we follow, and we're going above and beyond that here."

This answer leaves Salles unsatisfied. She has written to the mayor and other city officials about the issue, and they assured her they would look into it. If that goes nowhere, she said she would consider some kind of legal action against the city.

"Part of what makes me angry here is the city's assumption that this is OK," she said. "This is a moral issue; it's the government versus a person who is attempting to live within the law." ■

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Eight drug-related arrests at Dead and Company concert

LAW ENFORCEMENT TARGETED CONCERT-GOERS SELLING DRUGS AT SHORELINE

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View police made a total of eight drug- and alcohol-related arrests in and around Shoreline Amphitheatre over the weekend, most of them for the suspected sale of drugs including LSD, cocaine, heroin and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

The arrests, which started on Saturday afternoon, June 3, and continued through Sunday afternoon, coincided with two back-to-back performances by Dead and Company, described by the concert venue as a “John Mayer-fronted Grateful Dead spinoff band.” Most of the suspects arrested were either transient or not from the area.

The first arrest was around

5:15 p.m. on Saturday, prior to the start of the first concert, when officers allegedly spotted a 22-year-old man from Covina, California, selling drugs. Officers searched the man, identified as Christopher Resue, and found he was in possession of 40 grams of mushrooms, 15 grams of what appeared to be cocaine, \$1,000 in cash and a digital scale, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. Resue was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession for sale.

Two hours later, police found another man who was having “extreme difficulty” walking through one of the parking lots. Officers approached the man, identified as 23-year-old transient Jesse Del Rossi, to see if he

was okay and found he was in possession of LSD and several hundred dollars in cash, Nelson said. Rossi was also arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession for sale.

Around 8 p.m., officers spotted 41-year-old Santa Rosa resident Milton Heger allegedly drinking alcohol in the parking lot, which is a city code violation. Officers reportedly found him in possession of 10 grams of heroin, strips of LSD and 2 ounces of marijuana — twice the new legal limit for recreational pot, Nelson said. Heger was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession for sale.

The arrests continued into early Sunday morning. Police received reports around 2:25

a.m. that a man jumped barricades intended to keep people out of the venue after hours. The man, 36-year-old transient David Owenby, allegedly tried to get into the venue and became “aggressive” when Shoreline staff tried to stop him. When officers stopped Owenby, he reportedly spoke “very quickly and rambled in sentences that did not make sense,” Nelson said. Owenby’s pupils were also extremely dilated, according to police.

Officers waited with Owenby for over an hour to see if his condition would improve, but he continued to be aggressive towards officers, Nelson said. Owenby was eventually arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance and transported to Santa Clara County jail.

On Sunday afternoon, prior to the second show, police arrested two men who were allegedly working together to sell LSD to concert patrons. Both suspects, 37-year-old New York resident Kevin Lamanna and 22-year-old Arkansas resident Chris Bollman, were both detained and later arrested for possessing and selling a controlled substance,

as well as conspiracy to commit a crime, Nelson said. Lamanna had a no-bail warrant out for his arrest in North Carolina.

Another suspect, 26-year-old Christopher Penn, was arrested Sunday afternoon for allegedly selling what appeared to be doses of LSD. Officers detained Penn, whose city of residence is unknown, and later found that the doses of LSD were not real, Nelson said. Penn was arrested for selling fake narcotics.

Law enforcement at the concert was primarily focused on stopping the sale of drugs — particularly LSD — which is consistent with past enforcement efforts by the city, Nelson said. The Mountain View Police Department did not commit additional officers to patrol Shoreline Amphitheatre, but added that police were “very, very busy” over the weekend.

“It’s no secret that, unfortunately, some take these concerts as opportunities to commit criminal activities that could potentially harm others,” Nelson said. “While most concert-goers do not cause a problem, some take advantage of the large crowds to sell narcotics, even in the presence of children.”

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robotic arms and even powered go-karts.

Mountain View High School is largely ahead of the curve. Education leaders across California have spent the last five years pushing public schools to support science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), launching endless summits and annual symposiums that espouse the importance of a tech-savvy workforce. But Wiechec said he saw the “shift in education” towards technology back in the 1990s, and it was hardly a secret. The only problem was how to finance a high-cost engineering program on a public school budget.

“There just wasn’t that much support at the time,” Wiechec said. “You could say that it was available, but so expensive to bring to schools that it was difficult to get the funding you needed.”

Mountain View High was fortunate enough to get plenty of outside support from local organizations and companies, particularly Synopsys, he said.

When Wiechec set out to create what would become the engineering program at Mountain View High, he had two goals in

mind: get more students interested in engineering in college, and get more women into the field. The first goal has largely been met, as nearly 80 percent of the students who go through all three years of the program major in engineering in college.

The gender balance, on the other hand, still isn’t where it needs to be, Wiechec said. About 20 to 25 percent of the students enrolled in engineering are female, which is a lot better than when the program first launched, when no girls enrolled, but gender parity remains a challenge.

Prior to Wiechec’s arrival in 1998, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District struggled to launch a successful engineering program, according to former Associate Superintendent Brigitte Sarraf. Student enrollment couldn’t sustain even one class for more than a year. It was only through his “dogged determination” that the school was able to keep the program running for the last two decades.

“Phil wanted nothing but the best for his students,” Sarraf told the *Voice* in an email. “He never gave up in his search for new equipment and the latest technology so that his students could have a world-class experience, using tools that were of

industry standards.”

Wiechec said Sarraf was the program’s “biggest supporter” throughout the years.

“Her and I would have really heated discussions, but yet she always backed my program and was always there with the funding we needed,” he said.

The grand finale of the engineering program is the go-kart project, a quarter-long endeavor where students design, build and test drive go-karts using a combination of electronics, machined parts, and nuts and bolts. The school doesn’t have a facility to weld parts together, which means students have to go through an extra layer of problem-solving to figure out a design that works.

“It does make it harder,” he said. “It really makes them stop and think about what they need to do, and really think things through.”

Though building and tinkering is certainly a major component of the program, Wiechec said the classes also aim to show students how technology can be used to improve lives and fight for just causes. Drones, for example, can be used to help farmers check the status of their crops, or can be used for conservation by monitoring poaching by hunters.

Over the years, Wiechec said

it’s meant a lot to have so many former students, now engineers, come back to the school and talk about what the classes meant to them.

“I think what’s touched me the

most are the women who came in and, more than once, said they’re only taking the class because their dad told them to, and then they end up going into engineering in college,” he said. ▀

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school or leave the neighborhood zoned for Theuerkauf Elementary, and whether to annex part of the Monta Loma attendance boundary — the area north of West Middlefield Road between Shoreline Boulevard and Highway 85 — into the Theuerkauf attendance boundary.

Though the final vote is scheduled for June 15, at least three trustees, board members Greg Coladonato, Tamara Wilson and Ellen Wheeler, said they support option “A,” which sends North Whisman children to Slater and leaves the northern portion of the Monta Loma attendance boundary intact. Board member Laura Blakely said she couldn’t see zoning North Whisman for a school other than Slater, and mostly favored option “A” as well.

Jessica Gandhi, a parent and president of the North Whisman Neighborhood Association, urged board members to support option “A,” which she said provides safe routes to school and keeps the larger Whisman neighborhood together. She said she was also part of a group of parents that fought to get a school re-opened following the painful closures of both Whisman Elementary and Slater Elementary, and she worried her family may not even get to attend the nearby campus.

“I worked with many others for many years to get a school re-opened, and I’m here tonight because there’s a chance we may not be able to attend Slater when it reopens,” she said.

Other parents, however, say they are facing displacement in both the remaining options, and the only thing that sets them apart from North Whisman is that they weren’t well-represented in the boundary drawing process. David Levin, a parent in the Willowgate neighborhood, said the roughly 75 elementary school-aged kids who live in the area sandwiched between Highway 85, Central Expressway, Middlefield Road and Moffett Boulevard are being forced out of Landels Elementary and into Theuerkauf in options “A” and “B.” He said there’s a reliable way to travel to Landels along Stevens Creek Trail, but that safe bike route vanishes when they get relocated to Theuerkauf.

“It’s clear to me that the map-making was a politically driven process to appease certain neighborhoods,” Levin said. “The only conclusion I have is that my neighborhood is the clear loser in this political process.”

Matt Grunewald, who serves on the district’s Student Attendance Area Task Force and participated in the boundary

drawing process, said he agreed that option “A” gives North Whisman preferential treatment, and advocated instead for the alternative, which has slightly more balanced enrollment across the district’s three northernmost schools — Monta Loma, Theuerkauf and Slater.

Diversity not a priority

Grunewald argued that the district staff — and earlier recommendations by the board — put harsh restrictions on the way the new boundaries could be drawn, and that treating major thoroughfares like El Camino Real and Central Expressway like firewalls made it impossible to balance schools in terms of socio-economic diversity. The result, he said, is that some neighborhoods are going to be zoned for schools that are less desirable, and drawing boundaries turned into a question of “doling out the pain” in the most equitable way.

Blakely said she understood the process was difficult, but she “wasn’t thrilled” with the options on the table and the outstanding problems that still remain. There are still situations, she said, where families are being sent to schools that are not the closest ones to their homes — sometimes not even to the second-closest school. She said she was also worried about the lack of diversity of schools, and whether artificial constraints on school size may be to blame.

Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph said diversity was not on the list of priorities for

drawing new school attendance boundaries, and that balancing enrollment based on measures like family income would require starting the process “all over again.” The district’s Student Attendance Area Task Force (SAATF) has worked on the maps for 18 months, he said, and is reaching a point of frustration.

Instead, Rudolph suggested that board members make a final decision and vote on boundaries this month, but may choose to make modifications to the map until December 2018. Rudolph later told the *Voice* that it’s important from a planning perspective to have something like option “A” in place now, even if board members do choose to go back and get creative with boundaries changes after the vote.

Coladonato said both boundary proposals are much better than the existing school attendance boundaries, and agreed that picking new boundaries now is fine so long as the district keeps its options open. It’s still a big unknown just how many families are going to switch to Slater when it opens up, he said, and it’s possible the boundaries will have to change.

“I think that it’s okay to have a flexible outlook and adapt to what comes,” he said.

The school board is set to vote on the boundaries at the June 15 board meeting. Both options “A” and “B” can be viewed on the district website at <https://tinyurl.com/mvwsdmaps>. ■

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Zitlaly Ramirez gets help with her cap from Alta Vista High School teacher Bonnie Michalek before the May 31 graduation ceremony. Ramirez was awarded the first Edward Hamm scholarship, funded by a local homeless man.

PHILANTHROPIST

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government pension. It was a harder job than she first realized.

Living on the streets, Hamm had lost his photo ID, Social Security card and all documentation proving who he was. Local officials with the Veteran’s Administration couldn’t provide his pension without this identification. Trying to restore his identity became like an episode straight out of a Kafka novel.

“I talked with six people about how to get him a photo ID, and they said you need a photo ID,” Winkleby said. “Even with my knowledge of the system and my position at Stanford, it was still difficult.”

It took nearly two years. Winkleby said their first lucky break was getting a copy of Hamm’s military discharge papers. From there, they were able to get copies of his birth certificate and identification, which opened the door for him to begin receiving his pension and food stamps. He later opened his own bank account.

For the first time in decades, Hamm had a reliable income

stream, but he still lived like a pauper. He used some money to buy more food and second-hand clothes, but he was naturally a thrifty person.

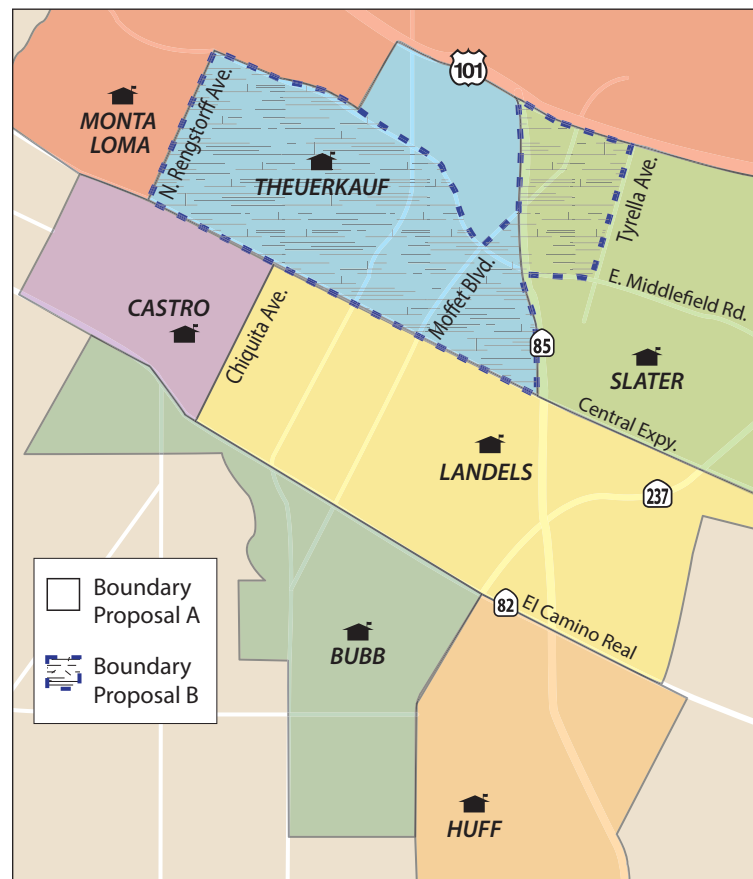
“My mother always said to save my money and not use all of it,” he told Winkleby.

Following a stroke late last year, Hamm’s health began deteriorating. He was hospitalized at El Camino Hospital and later transferred to hospice care in Pacifica. In his final days, Hamm had expressed interest in putting the money he had accrued toward something that could survive him. He liked the idea of a scholarship for disadvantaged youth.

Last week, an Alta Vista High School graduate received the first-ever Edward Hamm Scholarship. Zitlaly Ramirez said she plans to use the \$1,000 scholarship to enroll in a medical-assistant program through the Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School.

“I feel honored. This was a man who didn’t have much and he wanted to help someone further their education,” she said. “It’s what I want to also do someday in the future.” ■

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New school boundary maps propose two ways to split students in northern Mountain View between Monta Loma, Theuerkauf and Slater elementary. Proposal B, shaded, would leave current boundaries intact.



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Into the great unknown

MVHS GRADUATES PREPARE FOR LIFE BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL

By Mark Noack

For some it was just a piece of paper; for others, it's their passport to a whole new frontier.

Receiving their diplomas, more than 400 graduates of Mountain View High School went through their final rite of passage as teenagers before heading out to experience the world's opportunities and pitfalls.

The mood was as sunny as the late-afternoon weather on June 2 as the senior class walked out onto the football field for the commencement ceremony. Looking out into the crowd of students, Principal Dave Grissom hailed the "dreamers, freethinkers and trailblazers" of the class of 2017. It was the school's 115th graduating class — but this one, he assured them, was unique. He touted the school's athletes, the robotics team and the students who volunteered in the community. This year's class created new clubs and took initiative in tweaking the campus schedule. In short, the principal said he was impressed.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we're looking at future leaders," he said. "I challenge you to continue working for the betterment of society."

Graduating senior Sarah Maciag



VERONICA WEBER

Mountain View High School's class of 2017 leave the stands at the end of the commencement ceremony on June 2.

was more introspective. Speaking in front of her classmates, she recalled a famous anecdote about the acclaimed violinist Joshua Bell, who donned a baseball cap and played for commuters at a Washington, D.C. subway station. He had just played before an audience of thousands at Carnegie Hall, but his free performance attracted just seven people and earned just \$32.17 in donations.

"Without the right framing, art is hard to notice," Maciag said. "Let's take a moment to frame our work."

She thanked parents, teachers,

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of society.'**

PRINCIPAL DAVE GRISSOM

counselors and others for their contributions that helped her class succeed. She also acknowledged the many mistakes every graduate had made through their education. Those were the milestones on the path to accomplishment, she said.

It was a sentiment echoed by a propeller plane buzzing over the graduation crowd. It trailed a banner with a movie quote, which the younger crowd instantly recognized, offering pithy advice: "I don't need easy; I just need possible."

"We have all changed and grown so much over the years," class president Molly Harrigan said to the crowd of teachers, parents and school officials. "We could not have done it without you." ■

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Family members cheer their graduates at Mountain View High School's commencement ceremony.

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Alta Vista grads prevail over life's hurdles

SENIORS SAY CONTINUATION HIGH SCHOOL HELPED TURN THEIR LIVES AROUND

By Kevin Forestieri

For Alta Vista High School student Mike Hernandez-Martinez, getting to graduation day was no easy feat. Standing among friends and family at the school's commencement ceremony Wednesday, May 31, he recounted key moments of a day that shattered his life: his parents got into a fight, the cops showed up, his mother was covered in bruises, and he knew his father wasn't going to come home that night.

Grades and school performance took a tumble soon after, Hernandez-Martinez said, because caring for his mother and brother — as well as worrying about how to pay the rent — took precedent over academics. It was only through the support from the friends and staff who make up the small, tight-knit community at Alta Vista that he was able to make a stunning recovery and receive his diploma this year.

"Each of us have gone through our own battles, whether it's at school or at home," he told classmates. "But we pushed through all the obstacles to graduation."

Prevailing over adversity is a persistent theme at Alta Vista's graduation ceremonies. The continuation high school serves students from Mountain View, Los Altos and Palo Alto who, for one reason or another, struggled to succeed in a traditional high school setting. Like Hernandez-Martinez, all 22 graduates this year have a story to tell, and many of these stories are shared openly for the first time on graduation night, said Alta Vista Principal Bill Pierce.

"It's one of those situations where you know some of the details, you know the struggle, but you don't know the full story until they're going out the door," Pierce said. "It's



MICHELLE LE

Judi Tutuvani is overcome by emotion as she sings at Alta Vista High School's commencement ceremony on May 31.



MICHELLE LE

Luis Cruz stands with Alta Vista High School Principal Bill Pierce at the graduation ceremony on May 31.

just a reminder that you might not know why, but there's a reason why the traditional school setting didn't work for these students."

Emotions welled up in Alta Vista's multi-use room early in the ceremony when Judy Tutuvanu, a graduating student well-known for being a prolific singer, was overwhelmed as she tried to make it through a song

'These are kids who have every reason not to have made it and they did.'

PRINCIPAL BILL PIERCE

on stage. It was revealed later that she had been in a major car accident on the way to graduation, and she was still pretty shaken up when the ceremony started, Pierce said.

"The whole front end of the vehicle was just ripped off," he said. "It must have been a really scary accident."

Graduates shared a myriad of goals and aspirations they plan to chase straight out of high school, including careers as mechanics, paramedics, teachers and social workers. The graduates snagged a combined \$30,000 in grants and scholarships for college from local organizations including the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce and the Mountain View and Los Altos rotary clubs. The graduates also received support from the Mountain View and Los Altos Kiwanis clubs.

Hernandez-Martinez said he plans to go to college, and that he owes it to his family to succeed. He said a good education is "essential" to make sure his mother doesn't have to live in distress any longer.

"My parents didn't finish high

school because they migrated to the U.S., and sacrificed their comfort to provide for us," he said. "My mom did everything that she could so that we could attend a good school and have a chance to succeed."

The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District has a decades-long history of supporting an in-house continuation school, starting with Shoreline High School in the 1980s. Alta Vista acts as a safety net for students who are at risk of not graduating high school by their senior year, and has robust mentoring and advisory programs to help teens catch up.

For a couple years, Alta Vista experimented with accepting incoming ninth-grade students who district staff predicted would struggle in a traditional high school setting. The idea was to support students early on so they never have to fall behind in the first place. The strategy didn't prove to be very effective, and the early admission policy was later scrapped. Still, the experiment means four of the graduates this year had the rare opportunity to attend Alta Vista for all four years of high school, Pierce said.

Alta Vista's support structure means students have a significantly higher chance of reaching graduation. The school often supports students who have to work part- and full-time jobs on the side, as well as teen parents with one or more children. But the credit really goes to the students, Pierce said.

"These students have had drama in their lives already, they have been unsuccessful in school before, they are working, and yet they still have the fortitude and grit to stay the course," he said. "These are kids who have every reason not to have made it and they did." ▣

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Peninsula, and new apps enabled people to order food, pay for it and have it delivered without needing to talk to anyone.

Practically everyone has a high-powered computer in their pocket, and student activities — whether homework, dating or even activism — can be done on a digital platform, she said.

Although there are plenty of misgivings about teens spending too much time with a touch screen in front of their noses, Satterwhite said the class of 2017 has successfully defied the stereotype that millennials are self-absorbed. They show generosity wherever they go, are quick to sign up for food drives and blood drives, and they are willing to fight for just causes.

“When they see injustice, they find a voice and speak out,” Satterwhite said. “This class should never be accused of not speaking out.”

Gibson said her classmates have shown their compassion by pouring hundreds of hours into community service. Gibson herself has supported the community by tutoring at Los

Altos high, Almond Elementary and the Mountain View Public Library, and served on the local E3 Youth Philanthropy Board.

Student speaker Andrew Lee said he is proud to be graduating alongside classmates who are dedicated to improving the world, and said there’s plenty of work to be done. He acknowledged that students at Los Altos High are privileged to grow up in an area with a robust tech

economy and so much wealth, but he said they aren’t blind to the fact that many families in the Bay Area remain in poverty.

The political divide in the country underscores the importance for the class of 2017 to embrace its roots in social activism, Lee said. It gives him hope to see that his classmates are “unafraid to speak their minds,”

referring to a school walk-out in protest of the November election.

“This year has been divisive to say the least, and it’s disheartening to see a country so polarized and rife with misunderstanding,” he said. “It is essential that we act as beacons of acceptance and passion, bright enough to shine through any oppression.”

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The sweeter things

Mother and daughter launch organic jam-making business

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Above: Rose Wolfrom hands out samples of the jams she makes with daughter Amy Wolfrom at Stanford University's farmers market. **Left:** The Wolfroms sell their organic spreads under the name Cool Jams, and feature some unusual flavors, like a banana jam spiced with cinnamon and cloves, raspberry-jalapeño and strawberry-kiwi.

paperwork led them to pool their talents and split the duties, Rose said. Rose dealt with the ins and outs of the permitting process while Amy worked on marketing materials. Amy is currently working toward a bachelor's degree in business administration with an at Thomas Edison State University, and works for Instacart.

Because the company, which they named Cool Jams, sources its ingredients locally — from Watsonville, Sonoma County, Brentwood and along the Half Moon Bay coast, Amy said — the jam flavors are seasonal. Whenever she's available during the summer, Amy travels to local farms and picks the fruit herself.

Sometimes they will make up to 25 flavors at once, Rose said. They make classic fruit jams such as strawberry, fig, and cherry, but Amy also comes up with her own concoctions, like pear-vanilla and strawberry-kiwi. Rose recalled when Amy first began making jam and pitched banana as a flavor. Rose said she was unsure about it at first, but Amy's addition of cinnamon and cloves have made the banana jam one of the company's best sellers.

Cool Jams uses only organic ingredients, with the exception of the pectin, the gelling agent used in jams and jellies.

As the Cool Jams Facebook page states, jam should taste "like fruit in a jar, (as) opposed to sugar in a jar, with the fruit being the star of the show."

The first step in making the jam is washing and sorting the fruit. Then it gets mashed and put in a cooker specifically for making jams and jellies. From start to finish, the process takes between one-and-a-half to two

hours, depending on the kind of fruit, Rose said.

They put the cooked, mashed fruit into jars, which goes into boiling water to sterilize them. Finally, the jars are labeled and ready for the farmers markets.

Cool Jams' best seller "varies from week to week," Rose said.

"One week it's strawberry, (the) next week it's banana. I'm constantly cooking all the flavors, since you never know what will be a hot seller," she said. "I'm cooking jam all the time."

Rose sells the jam at local farmers markets, including at Stanford University on Tuesdays. As for the future of the company, Amy said she is excited to expand Cool Jams. She said they hope to get access to a commercial kitchen so they can eventually sell to local stores like Whole Foods Market, Mollie Stone's and Piazza's Fine Foods.

"Down the road I would love to either get a storefront or food truck where we make custom nut-butter-and-jam sandwiches," she said. ■

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■ FOOD FEATURE

Rose and Amy Wolfrom, a mother and daughter team, began making jam together in their kitchen and found a way to turn a passion into a business.

Making and selling all-organic jam was Amy's idea.

"She worked at Whole Foods as a cashier and saw what people were buying, and there was no one doing all-organic jam," Rose

said. "Maybe the fruit was organic, but there were preservatives or cane sugar in it."

While neither one has a professional culinary background, the mother and daughter have been cooking and baking together for Amy's entire life. Amy was raised in Palo Alto and the two now live in Mountain View.

"My best memories from my childhood are baking with my grandmother before she passed away, and cooking with my family," Amy said in an email.

Amy, a graduate of Palo Alto High School, began making jam in her kitchen and wanted to turn it into a business. At first, she thought about selling it to Whole Foods and similar stores, but when she saw the paperwork that was required, she looked into other options. She realized she could apply for a Cottage Food Operation permit from the county, which would allow her to make jam in her own home and sell it publicly.

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Built in 2015, this gorgeous Mediterranean-style home of over 2,500 sq. ft. (per county) boasts 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, an office, and a property of over 7,800 sq. ft. (per county). Archways and elegant ceiling treatments add drama, while a chef's kitchen, built-in speakers, skylights, and hardwood flooring lend style. The open, light-filled interior and the inviting backyard have been optimally designed for both easy entertaining and quiet comfort. This lovely home resides within biking distance of Willow Oaks Park, and is a short drive to Facebook and downtown Palo Alto shops and restaurants along University Avenue. Stanford University and Stanford Shopping Center are also nearby.

Offered at \$2,488,000



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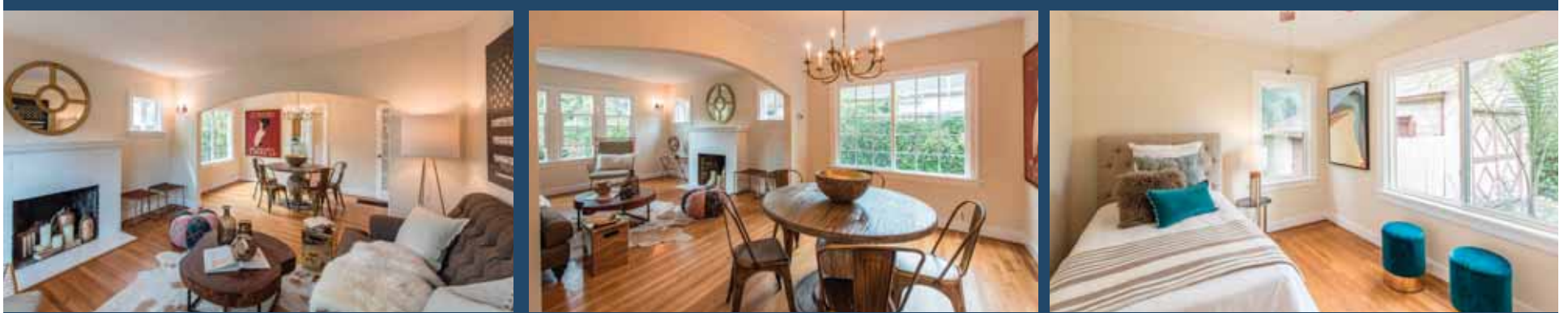
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Complimentary Refreshments

CHARMING COMFORT IN CENTRAL LOCATION

807 Bay Road, Menlo Park

Flexible living infuses with enchanting character in this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home of 900 sq. ft. (per county) which resides on over 4,900 sq. ft. (per county) of property. A central floorplan outfitted with hardwood flooring and flowing with abundant natural light showcases seamless style throughout, while the sizable front yard boasts fruit trees. This home also grants easy commuting access to Interstate 101, as well as top companies like Facebook, and is within close proximity to Flood and Willow Oaks Parks and excellent nearby schools, including Laurel Elementary (API 927), Hillview Middle (API 950), and Menlo-Atherton High (buyer to verify eligibility).

Offered at \$988,000



For video tour & more photos, please visit:
www.807BayRoad.com

■ NOW SHOWING

3 Idiots (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
A Quiet Passion (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Alien: Covenant (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Baywatch (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (PG) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Churchill (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Cliburn Competition Live in Cinemas (PG) Century 20: Saturday
Dean (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Everything, Everything (PG-13) ★ Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
How to be a Latin Lover (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
It Comes at Night (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Megan Leavey (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House (1948) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: 5:45 & 9:10 p.m., Fri. - Sun.
The Mummy (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
My Cousin Rachel (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun. Palo Alto Square: Sat. - Sun.
My Favorite Wife (1940) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Fri. - Sun., 4:05 p.m., Sat. & Sun.
NT Live: Peter Pan (G) Century 20: Sunday
Paris Can Wait (PG) Palo Alto Square: Sat. - Sun.
Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Some Like It Hot (1959) (Not Rated) Century 20: Sunday
The Wedding Plan (PG) Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Wonder Woman (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Aquarius:
430 Emerson St., Palo Alto
(For recorded listings: 327-3241)
tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa

Century Cinema 16:
1500 N. Shoreline Blvd.,
Mountain View
tinyurl.com/Century16

Century 20 Downtown:
825 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City
tinyurl.com/Century20

CineArts at Palo Alto Square:
3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto
(For information: 493-0128)
tinyurl.com/Pasquare

Guild: 949 El Camino Real,
Menlo Park (For recorded listings:
566-8367) tinyurl.com/Guildmp

Stanford Theatre:
221 University Ave., Palo Alto
(For recorded listings: 324-3700)
Stanfordtheatre.org

- ★ Skip it
- ★★ Some redeeming qualities
- ★★★ A good bet
- ★★★★ Outstanding

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

WONDER WOMAN ★★★

Although the origin story of Wonder Woman shifts from World War II to “the war to end all wars” for the new film from Warner Bros. and DC Entertainment, the phrase “why we fight” leaps to mind to describe the hero’s first solo cinematic outing. Wonder Woman’s journey takes her from sheltered idealism through hard-won hard truths about so-called “mankind” to a heroic purpose with promise of future adventures. When American spy Steve Trevor (Chris Pine) crashes his plane in the waters around the “paradise island” of Themyscira, he must answer for mankind to the Amazons who live there. Princess Diana (a.k.a. Wonder Woman) has trained for the contingency of invaders but couldn’t fully prepare for the horror of war. Diana determines to accompany Trevor into the outside world,

where he plans to put the kibosh on the chemical weapons program while she intends to put an end to war with a swing of the “Godkiller” sword. The film has its failings — it falls into a few bland narrative stretches, fumbles over its cardboard villains, and ends with the usual dull clash of titans — but the very existence of “Wonder Woman” makes a much-needed feminist statement in the crowded superhero space. *Rated PG-13 for sequences of violence and action, and some suggestive content. Two hours, 21 minutes.* — P.C.

EVERYTHING, EVERYTHING ★

Nicola Yoon’s YA romance novel “Everything, Everything” proffered a canny allegory for teenage girls: parents not letting you do anything resembles having a disease that keeps you housebound. Heroine Madeline Whittier has SCID (Severe Combined Immuno-Deficiency), effectively making her the Girl in the Plastic Bubble, but when love comes knocking, Maddy answers the

■ MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Sofia Boutella plays the titular ancient princess in “The Mummy.”

‘Mummy’ mia ... here we go again

UNIVERSAL BETS BIG ON MONSTERS IN LATEST REBOOT

★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

Universal Pictures’ “The Mummy” is the first movie in its “Dark Universe” planned series of films that will revive Frankenstein’s monster, Dracula, the Wolf Man, the Invisible Man, et al. on the theory that what worked before will work again. After all, Universal is the house that monsters built back in the Golden Age of Hollywood.

All of these monsters have been revived already umpteen times, of course, but strangely enough, none more successfully than the Mummy, which spawned a 1999-2008 trilogy (not to mention the “Scorpion King” spinoffs). This time, Tom Cruise anchors “The Mummy” with a big budget but a conspicuously hollow script.

It comes as a bit of a shock that the film’s screenwriters include heavyweights David Koepp (“Jurassic Park”) and Christopher McQuarrie (Oscar winner for “The Usual Suspects”), along with actor Dylan Kussman and three writers given “story” credit: Jon Spaihts (“Doctor Strange”), Jenny Lumet (“Rachel Getting Married”), and the film’s director Alex Kurtzman (“Star Trek”).

That’s enough writing talent to suggest that the awfully clunky results are the result of too many cooks in the kitchen serving — to mix a metaphor — two masters: Universal and Tom Cruise.

Cruise plays antiquities thief Nick Morton, and oh boy, is he some rascal! He forces his sidekick (Jake Johnson) into insanely dangerous situations (a firefight in Iraq laced with bickering-buddy comedy), beds a woman (Annabelle Wallis’ ancient-Egypt expert Jenny Halsey) only to sneak off with her buried-treasure intel, and generally insists that he’s conspicuously “masculine.” He also gets the requisite shirtless scenes and ranks highly enough over Oscar-winner Russell Crowe to make him say to Cruise’s character, “You are a younger man” (for the record, Cruise is three months older than Crowe). Yes, Tom Cruise, you are very manly, but do we have to watch this movie?

The film’s Mummy thrill-ride action sequences (plane crashes, explosions, rolling vehicles), are a reasonable facsimile of the big dumb fun we expect in June,

but whenever the movie opens its big dumb mouth and begins babbling, the audience is liable to feel as cursed as the sadly generic characters. Crowe, playing Dr. Jekyll (and Mr. Hyde), gets the worst of it, with lines like “He found his redemption. But at great cost” and “If evil were a pathogen, then there must surely be a cure.”

Author Robert Louis Stevenson wouldn’t recognize this Jekyll, whose secret organization Prodigium is in the business of vanquishing evil: “Recognize. Examine. Contain. Destroy.”

Very long story short: awakened-evil-ancient-princess mummy (Sofia Boutella) wants to give human form to god of death; curses Cruise; wreaks havoc. Very long story shorter: You can keep this “Mummy” under wraps. It’s disposable, and “Dark Universe,” not surprisingly, looks like a very expensive mistake.

Rated PG-13 for violence, action and scary images, and for some suggestive content and partial nudity. One hour, 50 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

PG-13 for thematic elements and brief sensuality. One hour, 36 minutes. — P.C.

KING ARTHUR: LEGEND OF THE SWORD ★★

That most flexible of ancient legends gets a new workout in Guy Ritchie’s “King Arthur: Legend of the Sword.” Certainly, this is the first version of the King Arthur story to feature a character referred to as “Kung Fu George,” but let’s just say Ritchie’s take on Arthurian legend isn’t going to surprise anyone who knows what’s up at the multiplex these days. We get a “King Arthur” in which the displaced royal — cast off Moses-like after the murder of his parents — grows up thinking he’s “the bastard son of a prostitute,” raised in a

Londinium brothel to become a gangster with a crew. The film, however, feels like a rather desperate attempt — in design, music, and even casting — to score some of that sweet “Game of Thrones” cash. And since “Batman Begins” remains the template for origin-story reboots, “Legend of the Sword” doubles down on traumatized boys and gives Arthur martial-arts training sourced from the Far East. Despite some striking visuals and the occasional evocation of “Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves,” this newfangled “Arthur” comes up short on grandeur or even old-fashioned matinee adventure. *Rated PG-13 for sequences of violence and action, some suggestive content and brief strong language. Two hours, 6 minutes.* — P.C.

KEHILLAH JEWISH HIGH SCHOOL



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California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
California State University, Channel Islands
California State University, Chico
Carleton College
Carnegie Mellon University
Case Western Reserve University
Chapman University
Clark University
Colgate University
Colorado State University
Dominican University of California
Drew University
Drexel University
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University - Prescott
Emory University
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Hofstra University
Humboldt State University
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Marquette University
McGill University
Michigan State University
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Santa Clara University
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SUNY College at Brockport
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Wake Forest University
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Western Michigan University
Western New England University
Western University
Western Washington University
Whitman College
Whittier College
Willamette University
Winona State University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Yale University



EXTRAORDINARY FUTURES

Mountain View Multicultural Festival

Mountain View will hold its first annual Multicultural Festival, which will feature a variety of entertainment, educational activities, and exhibits for all ages. Performers will provide entertaining and educational highlights of their respective cultures throughout the afternoon. June 10, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/civica/calendar/

THEATER

A Theatre Near U: original comedy, 'Like, Like Like?' The critically acclaimed, A Theatre Near U returns with their latest World Premiere of madness & mayhem, the screwball farce, "Like, Like Like?" This hilarious romp filled with mistaken identities, lying liars and clean-cut anarchists, follows the rigging of a Homecoming Queen election. June 16-July 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatrenearu.org/home/category/comingsoon/

Hershey Felder, Beethoven Award-winning actor and musician Hershey Felder has previously used his unique blend of character study and piano virtuoso for epic musical roles such as George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and Beethoven. This time, he pays homage once again to the Maestro, one of Germany's most prolific and iconic composers. June 7-18, times vary. \$37-\$86. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View.

'The Odd Couple' (Female Version) Unger and Madison are back in Neil Simon's

comedy of mismatched roomies, but things are a little bit different this time around. Now it's two women — slovenly Olive Madison and neat-freak Florence Unger — who become unlikely roommates. Simon wrote the female version of his classic buddy comedy "The Odd Couple" in 1985, 20 years after the original. June 2, 3, 9 and 10, 8 p.m. \$20. The Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills.

Palo Alto Players: 'The Graduate' A cult novel, a classic film, a quintessential hit of the 60s, now Benjamin's disastrous sexual odyssey is brought vividly to life in this brilliantly mod and hilarious stage adaptation, directed by Jeanie K. Smith. June 16-July 2, times vary. \$25-\$52. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paloalto.org/on-stage-now

Theater: '[title of show]' Tony Award-nominated "[title of show]" follows friends Hunter and Jeff as they journey through the gauntlet of creative self-expression. With an upbeat, contemporary score, it is a love-letter to musical theater and to the joy of artistic collaboration. May 25-June 24, times vary. \$18-

\$36. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

TheatreWorks: 'Hershey Felder, Beethoven' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley completes its 2016/2017 season with the regional premiere of a newly-revised work by acclaimed performer/playwright Hershey Felder. Following his triumph as Irving Berlin at TheatreWorks, Felder will bring Ludwig van Beethoven to life through the eyes of a Viennese doctor who spent his boyhood by the Maestro's side in "Hershey Felder, Beethoven." June 7-July 2, times vary. \$45-\$105. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org/calendar/2016-2017-season/beethoven/

CONCERTS

Foothill Symphonic Winds Concert The Foothill Symphonic Winds will present, "As Summer Was Just Beginning." Music Director David Bruce Adams will lead the band in a musical program featuring music of spring, the outdoors and anticipation of summer. Visit the website FSWinds.org for the full program. June 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$5-\$10. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. fswinds.org

KFOX Presents: Hyper Space Tour-Boston w/ Joan Jett & The Blackhearts Two rock legends, Boston and Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, hit the stage at the Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View on the "Hyper Space Tour." June 14, 7:30 p.m. Prices vary. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Pkwy., Mountain View.

World Harmony Chorus The World Harmony Chorus, led by Daniel Steinberg, performs traditional songs from around the world, including Africa, Argentina, Brazil, Brittany, Bulgaria and Iran. The World Harmony Chorus will be joined by Aswat Ensemble, the Bay Area's premier Arab music ensemble. June 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Tateuchi Hall, Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org/events/whc-june-2017

MUSIC

The Soul of Mystical Music Mejda Das will be accompanied by musicians of the Liquid Fire kirtan group on instruments of east and west featuring a fusion of inspirational sounds. They will share mantra call and response chants, classical Indian ragas, western hymns, folk music, New Age and original compositions. June 9 and 10, 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$15. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com/events_2017_June

Thursday Night Live The Thursday Night Live Series in Downtown Mountain View takes place on Castro Street between Mercy and Villa Streets, which will be closed to traffic so the public can walk the street to enjoy restaurant dining, shopping, children's activities, a farmer's market, live music and a custom/classic car show. June 15, 29, July 13 and 27, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Downtown Mountain View, Castro Street, Mountain View. mountainview.gov/thursdaynightlive

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

TV Studio Production Camp In this camp, students will learn all the skills they need to produce, direct and star in their own TV shows in a professional studio. From concept to completed show, students design sets, run cameras, sound, graphics and act, bringing their big ideas to the big screen. June 12-16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$450. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. midpenmedia.org/youth/

Youth Claymation Camp During this Youth Claymation Camp, students will collaborate in small groups, brainstorm an idea, create a storyboard and script, sculpt clay figurines, build scenery and design special effects, while shooting a short stop-motion animation movie. June 12-Aug. 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$350. KMVT

Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. kmtv15.org

TALKS & LECTURES

6th Annual Silicon Valley Regional Economic Forum (2017) The Silicon Valley Regional Economic Forum is one of the 16 regional forums in the state of California to help identify economic competitiveness issues of the region. This year's panels will discuss Workforce Housing, Immigration and Transportation. American Political Satirist, Will Durst will be joining as well. June 15, 7:15 a.m.-noon. \$50-\$125. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. eventbrite.com/e/

Astronomy Club Meeting and Lecture

The monthly meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society includes a free talk for the public in Room 5015, the Forum Building. This month's speaker is Dr. Ken Lum, M.D. on the topic "Spectroscopes, large refractors and the rise of reflectors." June 9, 7:30-9 p.m. \$3, parking fee required. Foothill College, 12345 S. El Monte Road, Los Altos. paastro.org

Better Business Bureau: How to Protect Yourself from Consumer Scams

This presentation from the BBB will introduce what the BBB is and does and will introduce tools people can use to protect themselves, including the BBB Scam Tracker. They will learn about the top 10 scams against consumers and other unusual scams and complaints they should be on the lookout for. A Q&A will follow. June 13, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/

Gallery Talk Series: Creativity on the Line: Design for the Corporate World, 1950-1975 This talk considers the intricate and sometimes fraught relationship between the industrial designer, corporate management, and those who actually manufacture a company's products. June 10, 12:30-1 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

Learning from Data (LFD) The focus for this meetup is the book "Learning from Data." If participants find a particular concept, exercise, section, problem, solution, or result interesting or if they have questions about one, they are invited to share their thoughts with the group when they meet. Mondays, ongoing, 5:30 p.m. Google Building 1015, 1015 Joaquin Road, Mountain View. meetup.com/LA-Computer-Science-Reading-Group/events/

Lecture: Artist & Author Bert Monroy on Photoshop Magic

Digital artist Bert Monroy uses Adobe Illustrator as his pencil and Photoshop as his paint to create digital works of art and has mastered the technique of hyperrealism in his illustrations by perfecting reflections and shadows down to the very last pixel. Bert Monroy shares his story and perspective on the evolution of Photoshop as well as the digital techniques and tricks he uses to create art. June 15, 8-11 a.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. computerhistory.org/events/upcoming/

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum

Thomas Lambot, engineering lead for the Menlo Park rLoop team which just won the SpaceX Innovation award, describes the Hyperloop concept of high speed travel, details the rLoop team's vehicle and future SpaceX competitions, and comments on the challenges and opportunities of online collaboration. June 13, noon-1 p.m. \$12, cash only; free for non-eaters. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. tians.com/greens.org/TASC.shtml

FAMILY

Build A Race Car with Dad at Orchard Supply Hardware Orchard Supply Hardware will host a special Father's Day craft event. Kids of all ages are invited to let their creativity show and grow as they build a race car with dad just

in time for Father's Day. June 10, 9 a.m.-noon. Free. Orchard Supply Hardware, 2555 Charleston Road, Mountain View. bit.ly/2qoZBbF

Saturday Stories: English/Spanish This is an English/Spanish storytime for children ages 2 to 5 and their parents, with stories, songs and flannel boards. No registration is required. Saturdays, May 20-June 10, 10:15-10:45 a.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

'Canvas and Clay' Menlo Park artist Joyce Savre will be featured with Celma Kirkwood in "Canvas and Clay." Joyce has recently retired from working as a nurse at Stanford after 37 years. Many of her paintings are of the wildflowers that bloom every spring near the hospital. Tuesday-Sunday, May 30-June 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Gallery House, 320 S. California Ave., Palo Alto.

'Eichler Homes: Modernism for the Masses' This exhibit will honor Eichler Homes, which thrived locally from 1949-1966, and Joseph Eichler's dream of affordable contemporary homes. Curated by his grandson Steven Eichler, the exhibition displays photos, mid-modern furniture, stories and will include a series of programs highlighting why these homes remain unique, desirable and celebrated 65 years later. Thursday-Sunday, ongoing, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/exhibits/eichler-homes/

'Hope Gangloff Curates Portraiture' New York-based artist Hope Gangloff has been invited to mine the museum's permanent collection and select key works to hang alongside her own contemporary paintings. This exhibition will create a conversation between past and present. April 4-Sept. 24, Wednesday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

'In Plein-Aire: A Retrospective of Watercolors' by Carol Mead Viewpoints Gallery and Carol Mead present "In Plein-Aire: A Retrospective of Watercolors" by Carol Mead, featuring plein-air work from key moments in Carol's career. There will be a reception on Friday, June 2, 5-8 p.m. May 29-June 24, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. viewpointsgallery.com

'Reflections on Water' "Reflections on Water," an exhibition of paintings by Katherine K. Allen will be on display at the Los Altos Hills Town Hall March 15 - September 2017. Monday-Friday, March -Sept., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. losaltoshills.ca.gov

Stanford MFA Thesis Exhibition: 'Site Unseen' This group exhibition features the thesis artwork of five graduating art practice MFA students. "Site Unseen" is a telling title for this exhibition of new bodies of works and culminating projects that demonstrate students' confidence and creativity. Ongoing daily, May 16-June 18. Free. Thomas Welton Stanford Art Gallery, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/


DANCE

Salsa Thursdays with Pantea Alberto's salsa studio hosts salsa classes and dancing. All levels are welcome, and no partner is necessary. The event is for ages 21 and up and also features DJ Say No More. Thursdays, ongoing, 7:30 p.m., beginner; 8:30 p.m., intermediate; 10 p.m., social dancing. \$10, 2-hour lesson and dancing. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. albertos.com/calendar

FOOD & DRINK

NAAAPSF Summer BBQ Summer's just around the corner and NAAAPSF invites the

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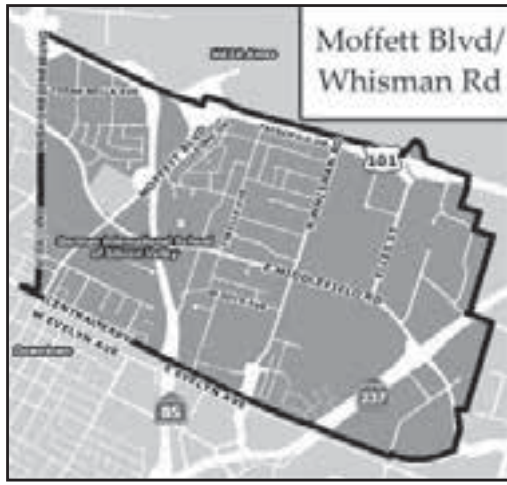
Council Neighborhoods Committee
MOFFETT/WHISMAN ROAD AREA
Neighborhood Meeting

GERMAN INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL
OF SILICON VALLEY
310 Easy Street
Thursday, June 22, 2017
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Moffett/Whisman Road area (as shown on the map) on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. The Council Neighborhoods Committee invites residents in this area to participate in a forum to hear about new projects in the community and discuss issues vital to your neighborhood.

For more information, please call the City's Neighborhoods and Housing Division at (650) 903-6379.

MOFFETT/WHISMAN ROAD
NEIGHBORHOOD AREA



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community to join as they kick off the season with their annual Summer BBQ. Guests can mix and mingle with professionals from around the Bay Area while enjoying delicious food and drinks at Rengstorff Park. June 11, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$5-\$40. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View.

What's Wrong with My Tomato? With the UCCE Master Gardeners Master Gardener, Candace Simpson, will teach the solutions to common problems faced when growing one's own tomatoes and other summer vegetables. Participants will learn about optimal growing conditions to prevent crop loss. June 10, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

HEALTH & WELLNESS

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. June 16, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. mvlcae.net/

Heartfulness Meditation In this class, participants will learn relaxation and meditation techniques with Heartfulness Certified Instructor Radhalakshmi Ramakrishnan. Those interested can visit en-us.heartfulness.org/ for more information. Mondays through May 22, 10-11 a.m. and Thursdays June 1, 8, 15, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. scll.org/losaltos

Transitions and Breakthroughs Lola Mont-Reynaud is an Intuitive Mid-Life Transition Coach who helps people get unstuck and stop playing small. Lola will share a healing technique called EFT during this workshop. June 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$15. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com/events_2017_June

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Summer Tennis Camps Euro School Of Tennis offers a variety of United States Tennis Association (USTA) approved programs, such as QuickStart Tennis and Cardio Tennis. They create a positive environment for learning, playing and having fun. June 13-Aug. 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. rates vary. Blach Intermediate School, 1120 Covington Road, Los Altos. euroschooloftennis.com/los-altos/summer-tennis-camps-in-los-altos/

BUSINESS

Business Women's Community, Mtn. View Kick-Off meeting This interested in joining are invited to the kick-off meeting for the Women in Business Networking group, as they support each other in their business. Women will be supported by like-minded businesswomen. June 13, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Steins Beer Garden and Restaurant, 895 Villa St., Mountain View.

Digital Disruption and the Future of Marketing This intensive one-day workshop will focus on the impact of digital disruption on different industries and how incumbents can respond by transforming their business models, products and customer experiences. The way that marketing is evolving into a data-driven and technology-enabled discipline will also be discussed. June 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$299-\$349. Intuit Campus, Mountain View.

HBaseCon West 2017 HBaseCon (founded in 2012) is the official conference of the Apache HBase community-including committers/contributors, developers, operators, learners, and users. Speakers and sessions are selected by members of the HBase PMC & team. Free. Google Crittenden Campus, 1200 Crittenden Lane, Mountain View.

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Bonnie Gray at Books Inc. Mountain View Bonnie Gray, inspirational speaker and retreat leader with articles featured in "Relevant Magazine," "DaySpring (in)courage" and "Christianity Today," discusses her new book, "Whispers of Rest: 40 Days of God's Love to Revitalize Your Soul." June 11, 2-4 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event/bonnie-gray-books-inc-mountain-view



Safe, Clean Water
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Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Modification to the Coyote Creek Flood Protection Project

Santa Clara Valley
Water District



What: Public Hearing on Proposed Modification to the Coyote Creek Flood Protection Project

When: June 13, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

Where: District Headquarters — Board Room
5700 Almaden Expressway,
San Jose, CA 95118

The Coyote Creek Flood Protection Project (Coyote Creek Project), is located in the central portion of the Coyote Watershed on the mainstem of Coyote Creek, within the City of San José. The primary objective of the project is to reduce the risk of flooding to homes, schools, businesses, and highways in the Coyote Creek floodplain.

The current project reach is approximately 6.1 miles between Montague Expressway and Hwy 280. The **proposed modification** would extend the project reach approximately 2.9 miles upstream to Tully Road to include the Rock Springs neighborhood and incorporate the areas impacted by the February 21, 2017 flood event on Coyote Creek (see map).

In addition to extending the project reach upstream to Tully Road, the **proposed modification** to the project will change the target protection from 1%, or 100-year, level flood event, to protection from a flood event equivalent to the February 21, 2017 flood (approximately a 20 to 25 year event). The **proposed modification** also includes identifying short-term flood relief solutions, that are permissible and do not exacerbate flooding elsewhere.

For more information on the public hearing, please contact **Afshin Rouhani** at (408) 630-2616, or by email at arouhani@valleywater.org.



Rock Springs neighborhood, February 21, 2017 Coyote Creek flood event.



*Estimated flood area based upon aerial image of 02/21/17 flood event.

Proposed modifications to Key Performance Indicators:

1. Preferred project with federal, state and local funding:

Secure alternative funding sources to construct a flood protection project that provides flood risk reduction from floods up to the level of flooding that occurred on February 21, 2017, approximately a 20 to 25 year flood event, between Montague Expressway and Tully Road.

2. With local funding only:

- Identify short-term flood relief solutions and begin implementation prior to the 2017-2018 winter season;
- Complete the planning and design phases of the preferred project; and
- With any remaining funds, identify and construct prioritized elements of the preferred project.

The board agenda memo regarding this hearing will be posted online on June 2, 2017 at www.valleywater.org.

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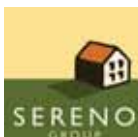
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SOLD in 7 Days for 5% Over Asking!



1033 Crestview Drive #316 \$825,000

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2017 Mountain View Sales;
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PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$5,300,000
996 Laurel Glen Dr 8 BR 7.5 BA Palatial, custom built 2007, almost 7500 sf house on an approx. 1 acre knoll-top lot
Julie Lau CalBRE #01052924 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$4,988,000
3452 Cowper Ct 6 BR 5.5 BA Brand-new home on a peaceful cul-de-sac. 6 BR, 5.5 BA plus an office on large lot
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$4,698,000
1911 Oakdell Dr 4 BR 4 BA Spacious one story home in prime neighborhood. Award winning landscape design. Top Schools
Cindy Mattison CalBRE #01052018 650.941.7040



MENLO PARK Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$4,680,000
1527 Castilleja Ave 6 BR 6.5 BA Mission-style elegance, modern amenities. Quick walk PA schools, Stanford Center, downtown
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



LOS GATOS \$3,000,000
5 BR 4.5 BA Luxury woodland home with 2 self-contained levels. Grand formal & informal spaces.
Alice Chakhmazova CalBRE #01419568 650.941.7040



MIRAMONTE Open 1 - 5 By Appointment \$2,980,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Bright and Airy, extensively remodeled home with 5 bedrooms 3 full bathrooms & 2 half bath
Eppie Cf Lam CalBRE #01150959 650.941.7040



PORTOLA VALLEY Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,750,000
10 Sandstone St 3 BR 2 BA Wide, tranquil views. Rustic setting. Contemporary home in community environment.
Nancy Goldcamp CalBRE #00787851 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,459,000
3490 Bruckner Circle 6 BR 2 BA Desirable Mt. View location with Los Altos Schools. Huge lot. Separate LR, DR, and FR
Alan Huwe CalBRE #01706555 650.941.7040



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,895,000
345 Wilton Ave 3 BR 1 BA Darling Palo Alto home with newly refinished hardwood floors. Gunn High School.
Vicki Geers CalBRE #01191911 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW \$1,799,000
3 BR 1 BA Wonderful home & beautiful gardens in St. Francis Acres. LOS ALTOS SCHOOLS!!
Elizabeth Thompson CalBRE #01382997 650.941.7040



SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,098,000
324 Orchard Ave 3 BR 1 BA Nicely updated home with easy access to freeways and shopping.
Jinny Ahn CalBRE #01158424 650.941.7040



REDWOOD CITY \$825,000
2 BR 2 BA Updated Home with Beautiful View of Emerald Hills in the Roy Cloud School Near Downtown.
Tina Kyriakis CalBRE #01384482 650.941.7040



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