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Calls for North Bayshore housing cap sparks concern

GOAL OF 10,000 NEW UNITS REMAINS,
DESPITE PLAN TO REASSESS IMPACTS AT 3,000

By Mark Noack

If you read the recent headlines, it would seem that Mountain View officials were scheming to slash plans for new housing in North Bayshore.

But that's not actually what played out on Tuesday night as the City Council met once again to debate the future of the city's high-profile tech hub in North Bayshore. In a 3-3 impasse with Mayor Ken Rosenberg absent, the council failed to reach a decision over how to gradually phase in thousands of new homes to build up a bustling new neighborhood.

The Tuesday, June 27, meeting was dominated by concerns that a staff proposal for an early "check-in" cap on housing could be exploited to block construction on thousands of apartments. Conversely, supporters described the proposed limit as a crucial review to ensure the city was growing responsibly.

At the meeting, passions over North Bayshore reached a fever pitch. The site of Google's headquarters, the area has also captured headlines for the city's ambitious plans for nearly 10,000

units of new housing.

Plans called for the construction of 9,850 new apartment units in an area consisting almost entirely of corporate tech offices. For Bay Area housing advocates — as well as those in need of a cheaper rents — this aggressive push for residential growth became a hopeful sign that one city was ditching provincial politics to help solve the regional crisis.

Best of all, Mountain View had found a way to harness the tech industry, long seen as the force behind gentrification. Google officials have signaled eagerness to partner with the city and help foot the bill for building most of the 9,850 new apartment units. The reasons aren't entirely selfless — the company desperately needs to house its growing workforce.

At Tuesday's meeting, Bay Area housing advocates heaped praise on Mountain View officials and reiterated the importance of North Bayshore housing for the wider Silicon Valley region.

"We really appreciate Mountain View and your leadership,"

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NATALIA NAZAROVA

GO FOURTH AND CELEBRATE

What to do when Independence Day falls on a Tuesday? You pick from a wide array of local festivities, of course. A patriotic array of parades, pancake breakfasts, festivals, music and fabulous fireworks are on offer this Fourth of July. See page 10 for our roundup of your best options.

City budget holds big payday for employees

HIGHER LEASE REVENUES FROM GOOGLE BOOST RAISES IN CITY HALL

By Mark Noack

City budgets are complex documents — a tangle of employee positions, infrastructure projects and accounting jargon that all come to a head each year around June. But the big theme of Mountain View's \$125 million budget is the city is due to get

a huge windfall — and officials have already figured out how to spend some of it.

The city recently has been conducting appraisals on various properties leased to Google. And as luck would have it, Mountain View financial staff are reporting the value of these sites has skyrocketed.

For example, the 21.6-acre

North Bayshore site known as North Charleston was re-evaluated last year and saw a 141 percent increase in value. That translates into an extra \$3.3 million each year in lease revenues for the city's coffers.

Another Google-leased property, the Crittenden site, has

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Senate bill would slash Medi-Cal coverage in Santa Clara County

REPUBLICAN PLAN'S CUTS TO MEDICAID AMOUNT TO OVER \$200 MILLION LOSS FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL SYSTEM

By Kevin Forestieri

California politicians and hospital officials are speaking out against the Senate Republican health care bill, released to the public last week, that would claw back key provisions in the Affordable Care Act (ACA) including Medicaid

expansion, premium subsidies and requirements for "essential" health care benefits in insurance plans.

The Senate majority leadership's "discussion draft" of the health care bill, dubbed the Better Care Reconciliation Act of 2017, is a 142-page bill calling for defunding the expansion of

Medicaid authorized under the ACA beginning in 2021. Future spending by the federal program would be limited by a "per capita" cap, which would leave California with significantly less money for the state's Medi-Cal program.

Other provisions in the bill include eliminating the requirement for individuals to have

health insurance insurance — the so-called individual mandate — and for employers to offer insurance plans to employees. The proposed bill also would allow individual states to determine what qualifies as essential benefits in insurance plans, which would give insurance companies latitude to not

cover treatment for pre-existing conditions.

Add it all up, and the bill would increase the number of uninsured American by 22 million by 2026, slash \$772 billion in Medicaid funding and reduce subsidies available for insurance

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What do you celebrate on the Fourth of July?



I'm going to be celebrating time with friends and family. That's what Fourth of July means to me."

Layla Skramstad, San Francisco



"Just being able to have opportunities in this country."

Tania Galicia, Sunnyvale



"I'm celebrating the birth of America as a nation and, I guess, general pride in the nation that we've become. I don't think that's to mean that we're a perfect country, but that we still have these ideals that as a country we still strive for."

Caleb Wyllie, Seattle



"Everybody. The firefighters and police... because they are community helpers."

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"I'm celebrating fireworks, and that's all. Because they look freaking cool."

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CRIME BRIEF

CARJACKING SUSPECT SOUGHT

Mountain View police are looking for a man suspected of firing a gun at a liquor store and later carjacking a Honda CR-Z in the Rex Manor neighborhood last week.

Police say they received reports of a shooting near Bailey Plaza Liquors, located in the Bailey Plaza off of Shoreline Boulevard, around 7:25 p.m. on June 22. Officers were told that the suspect and another man had gotten in an argument, and that the suspect fired one shot from inside his vehicle before speeding off.

Immediately afterward, the man drove west on Montecito Avenue, got out of his car and forced a man out of his Honda, according to police. He drove off in the stolen Honda and later ditched the vehicle in a traffic lane on the 1500 block of California Street.

No one was harmed by the gunfire, and the man who was forced out of his vehicle did not suffer injuries. Police did an "extensive search" of the area where the vehicle was abandoned, but could not locate the man.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic man in his early to mid-30s, 5-foot-10-inches tall and 180 pounds. He had stubble on his face and a tattoo on the left side of his neck. He was wearing a light gray hooded sweatshirt and dark pants.

Anyone with information on the case is asked to contact Det. Dan Garcia at 650-903-6624 and refer to case numbers 17-03992 and 17-03995.

—Kevin Forestieri

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- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 6/21
- 1 block W. El Camino Real, 6/22
- 2400 block Charleston Rd., 6/23
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 6/23
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 6/25
- 900 block W. El Camino Real, 6/26
- 2600 block W. El Camino Real, 6/26
- 600 block Ellis St., 6/26
- 1400 block Meadow Ln., 6/26

BATTERY

- 200 block Pamela Dr., 6/21
- 1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/25

CARJACKING

- Montecito Av. & San Pierre Way, 6/22

GRAND THEFT

- 1900 block Latham St., 6/27

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

- 13100 block Dierix Dr., 6/21
- 400 block Moorpark Way, 6/21
- 1400 block Lloyd Way, 6/21
- 900 block Rich Av., 6/22

SALE OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

- 1000 block Villa St., 6/21

STOLEN VEHICLE

- 500 block S. Rengstorff Av., 6/22

THREATENING A POLICE OFFICER

- Pettis Av. & Villa St., 6/22

VANDALISM

- 1 block Amphitheatre Av., 6/22
- 600 block California St., 6/25
- 1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/25
- 500 block Mountain View Av., 6/26
- 1500 block W. El Camino Real, 6/26

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SUMMER LUNCH BREAK

Children at Rengstorff Park took a break from some summer fun to grab a free lunch on Friday, June 22. The meals are handed out to all children, no questions asked, and are provided by the Mountain View Whisman School District. It's part of the district's "seamless summer" program to help hungry children who rely on school lunches to bridge the gap until school starts again. Free meals also are available at the Mountain View Public Library and Klein Park through Aug. 4.

Modular homes coming to Mountain View?

GOOGLE PLANS TO BUILD 300 UNITS AT MOFFETT FIELD SITE

By Mark Noack

It might be a glimpse of the future of Bay Area housing — rows and rows of pre-built, easily assembled homes, each perhaps not much larger than a walk-in fridge.

As part of Google's plans for a new campus at Moffett Field, the tech giant is embarking on a side project to create a mini-neighborhood of as many as 300 modular homes. Now reportedly

being built in Vallejo for \$25-plus million, this new swath of housing is designed as "short-term" accommodations at one of the tech giant's new office parks.

For experts in the field, the move by Google comports with a surge of renewed interest in prefabricating housing as a way to streamline construction during a severe housing shortage. A new housing development can trim construction costs by about 30 percent if it is pre-built

off-site in large enough quantities, said Patrick Kennedy, owner of the Panoramic Interests, a San Francisco-based modular home company.

"It's a great step forward for the industry because housing is sorely in need of innovation," he said. "Modular homes remain an industry in its infancy — its main weakness is it's dependent on a business that's unpredictable."

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High school district seeks vacant city land

LONG-TERM LEASE COULD EXPAND CROWDED MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH CAMPUS

By Kevin Forestieri

Faced with little room for enrollment growth, Mountain View-Los Altos High School District officials say a vacant city-owned parcel north of Mountain View High could be just the release valve they need to house hundreds of new students.

Last week, Mountain View City Council members began closed-session negotiations with

the school district over a potential long-term lease for of vacant land just north of Alta Vista High School. If the city agrees to lease out the 1.3-acre lot, the district would build classrooms — possibly two or even three-stories high — to house as many students as possible, according to Superintendent Jeff Harding.

The eagerness to expand comes from recent demographic studies, commissioned by the

district, that projects enrollment at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools will increase by a combined 600 students over the next five years. The two schools currently have a combined enrollment of about 4,000 students.

Harding told council members that the fast housing growth in Mountain View is welcomed

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More deficit spending for MV Whisman school district

DISTRICT SPENDING DOWN RESERVE FUNDS, THEN MUST TRIM COSTLY PROGRAMS BY 2021

By Kevin Forestieri

In an effort to spend down bloated reserves and help the students who need it most, the Mountain View Whisman School District's board of trustees agreed earlier this month to its second straight year of deficit spending. The red ink comes despite big increases in property tax revenue and the passage of the Measure B parcel tax in May.

The 2017-18 budget calls for a \$69.6 million spending plan — adding up to just shy of \$3 million in deficit spending — that would pay for new staff and expansion of an instructional program targeting students in need of either remedial help or more challenging classwork. The "Response to Instruction" program (RTI) will be spreading to all the elementary school sites in the 2017-18 school year, requiring eight new teachers at a total cost of about \$1.2 million annually.

Another big increase comes from rising pension costs for the district's teachers and classified staff. California is ratcheting up the amount school districts have to pay into the state's retirement fund each year until the 2020-21 fiscal year, and for Mountain View Whisman that means more than \$1 million in additional costs are tacked on to each annual budget.

The school district's spending-heavy trajectory is expected to continue for at least a few more years. The combined costs of new pilot programs like the Sobrato Early Language Acquisition program (\$2.7 million), the annual cost of opening Slater Elementary (\$700,000) and the heavy yearly bill to pay off debt for the district's capital fund (\$2.64 million) are necessitating a steady \$3 million in deficit spending through the

2019-20 school year.

That's not necessarily a bad thing, said Robert Clark, the chief business officer for the district. The school district had a huge reserve fund in 2015 when he joined the district, and the conventional wisdom is that school districts ought to spend money on the students they have now, rather than hoard large sums of money for a rainy day. The school board agreed, and the plan has been to spend down reserve until they reach around 17 percent of the annual budget.

"When the superintendent and I arrived, the district was sitting on 33 to 34 percent of its annual budget as reserves," Clark said. "Unless you are in a really volatile market, that might be excessive."

The district's questionably large reserve fund was a big target for the district's teacher

union back in 2014, when the union leadership claimed the district was opting to put away money when many teachers were struggling to pay the rent. Reserve levels have decreased since then, but still remain at about \$22.7 million. The debate at the time was fierce, with

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ROBERT CLARK,
MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN CBO

former Superintendent Craig Goldman arguing that the district's fiscal responsibility and big reserves prevented a spree of layoffs during the Great Recession.

The district is expected to reach the new target reserve level of 17 percent of the annual budget at the end of the 2019-20 school year, at which point district officials need to find ways to "streamline" the cost of school programs, Clark said. The goal is to have a balanced budget by 2021, and a Budget Advisory Committee will be put together to make sure

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said Leslye Corsiglia, executive director of the South Bay housing nonprofit SV@Home. “We use Mountain View as an example of a city that is doing the right thing in planning for growth and its residents.”

Corsiglia's main point to city leaders was: Please don't falter now and settle for less. She was followed by dozens of other public speakers — many sporting tags with the slogan “Housing Near Jobs.” The unifying message implored Mountain View leaders to keep their sights on building all the 9,850 homes.

After two years of planning, why was this political groundswell coming now?

It all boiled down to a few cryptic lines in the city staff's memo for the night that mentioned setting a new checkpoint. This early threshold would come when the North Bayshore reached either 1,500 or 3,000 apartment units, depending on how much parking was required, explained senior planner Martin Alkire. This would give the city a chance to evaluate how these new homes were doing, especially in regard to the area's stringent traffic constraints, he said.

“As we approach that number we would return to the council and provide additional information on how it's performing,” Alkire said. “At that time, the council could decide if the area could support additional residential growth, or if it should be limited.”

With the precise plan due to be complete shortly, the eleventh-hour possibility of putting a cap on housing was seen by some as ruinous to the goal of transforming North Bayshore into a new neighborhood. Many pointed to a story in a South Bay daily newspaper that cast the meeting as the city “slashing” housing down to 1,500 units. For their part, city staffers and sympathetic council members clarified that

the city would still be studying the full 9,850-unit plan for the area.

It was a confusing display that became only more perplexing as it came to the City Council. Many members echoed similar priorities for monitoring growth and needed services for residents, even through they were starkly split on the issue.

Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga, who had previously opposed North Bayshore housing, expressed doubt that the area could handle all 9,850 units. It would require a suite of new transit lines, roadways and

‘Government in California gets accused of slowing down housing because we put in all these extra steps.’

COUNCILWOMAN PAT SHOWALTER

other amenities that the area currently lacks, she said. But she gave assurances that the city would someday get there, describing the early check-in as a way to accelerate this process.

“This is an experiment, it's all new territory,” Abe-Koga said. “This is staff saying that under the current conditions, this is what we can handle right now.”

She was joined by council members Lisa Matichak and John McAlister in supporting the check-in limit.

Three other council members were skeptical, repeatedly calling the new threshold an “arbitrary” barrier that would serve to only slow down new housing. They didn't contest that Mountain View needed to gradually phase in new housing to balance it with other infrastructure, but they suggested it would make more sense to use the regular development approval process or a master-plan process proposed by staff.

“Government in California gets accused of slowing down housing because we put in all these extra steps.” said Councilwoman Pat Showalter. “This sounds like an extra step.”

Google officials were equally circumspect about the proposed checkpoints. In a series of letters, Google's real estate director John Igoe signaled concern that capping housing at 3,000 units, even temporarily, could end up crippling efforts to develop a functioning neighborhood with transit and retail.

“We can live within the 1,500 to 3,000 units for the first phase, but the 9,850 units is the total that should be there,” Igoe said, speaking to the council.

The phasing of new housing primarily circles back to the core challenge of North Bayshore: traffic congestion. The precise plan strictly limits traffic to 18,900 car trips per weekday morning, which must be addressed before any new construction can go forward. New housing has been touted as a possible remedy, since it would allow local workers to walk or bike to their jobs. But that remains a hypothesis, and critics point out that it is just as possible that North Bayshore residents could add to the daily traffic jam by commuting elsewhere.

As it became clear that the council was stuck in a 3-3 impasse, City Manager Dan Rich called for a hiatus, suggesting staff could return in early fall with a menu of options for the full council to consider.

The council zipped through other topics up for discussion on the North Bayshore precise plan. Among their decisions, members approved allowing so-called gatekeeper projects to exceed building guidelines set in the precise plan, including for more office construction. They also agreed to collaborate with local school districts to find property in the area suitable for a new campus. ▀

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parents and community members have a say in creating the leaner the budget.

Clark said he is confident that three years is plenty of time to figure out a way to level off spending, and avoiding painful budget cuts where teachers and staffers face losing their jobs.

“If we were at 2019-2020 and we were sitting on a \$3 or \$4 million deficit, I would be nervous,” he said. “But I know we have a few years.”

The big new line-item expenditure added to the budget this year is paying off what's called a Certificate of Participation (COP), a board-approved finance option for school construction that infused the district's construction budget with an additional \$40 million. The COP was taken out specifically to help fund construction of a new, mostly two-story campus at Slater Elementary, which is slated for completion in 2019.

The district is relying heavily on its leased properties to pay off the annual \$2.64 million

cost of the COP, Clark said. The district will draw from developer fees first, and once that's exhausted, will use lease revenue from the German International School of Silicon Valley, which is located on district-owned land at the former Whisman Elementary School. When the German school money dries up, lease revenue from Google's day care center on the northern end of the Slater campus will be used to offset the remaining cost of the bill. ▀

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Group seeking to recall Brock Turner judge to petition for 2018 ballot

A group seeking to oust Aaron Persky, the Santa Clara County Superior Court judge who sentenced a convicted sexual assailant and former Stanford University swimmer to six months in county jail last year, filed a notice of intent to circulate a recall petition on Monday morning.

Brock Turner, now 21, a Stanford dropout and a registered sex offender, served three months at San Jose's Main Jail last year after a jury convicted him of assault with intent to commit rape, sexual penetration of an intoxicated person with a foreign object — namely, his finger — and sexual penetration of an unconscious person with a foreign object.

"Turner lied in court and never expressed remorse," said the notice of intent, filed Monday morning at the Registrar of Voters in San Jose. "Santa Clara County residents deserve a judge who will protect victims, not rapists."

The assault took place on the ground outside a fraternity party after midnight on Jan. 18, 2015, before two Swedish graduate students who saw Turner on top of the unconscious woman intervened.

Once county officials approve the petition, campaigners have 160 days to collect 58,634 signatures in order to qualify for the June 2018 county ballot.

Stanford Law School professor Michele Dauber, chair of

the Recall Persky Campaign, has collected 50 signatures from leaders in the county, more than the 20 required to submit the notice of intent, including San Jose Vice Mayor Magdalena Carrasco, City Councilman Raul Peralez and Milpitas Mayor Rich Tran.

"Violence against women is a voting issue. We are going to vote 'no' on rape culture," Dauber said Monday. "We aren't going to stop with the recall of Aaron Persky."

The campaign decided recently to postpone the recall until next summer given the cost of mounting a special election this November.

The recall would be the first recall of a judge in Santa Clara County, Dauber said.

Both prior successful judicial recalls in California, in 1913 in San Francisco and 1932 in Los Angeles, have involved bias.

Dauber compared the Recall Persky Campaign to the 1913 recall of San Francisco Police Court Judge Charles Weller, who had reduced bail for a man charged with felony assault of a 16-year-old girl.

Women's clubs, whose members had won the right to vote in California in 1911, led the charge on Weller's recall.

Opponents of the recall effort include retired California Superior Court Judge and former San Jose Independent Police Auditor LaDoris Cordell, who has spoken out about the impact of mandatory sentencing on perpetuating the

mass incarceration of people of color and the poor.

The notice of intent lists three prior cases in which Persky has given lenient sentences for violence against women to college athletes and a Silicon Valley engineer, and to a man convicted on a child pornography felony charge.

"This happens repeatedly throughout this county," said Kathy Spillar, executive director of the Feminist Majority Foundation.

District Attorney Jeff Rosen filed a motion to have Persky removed from another sexual assault case after the Turner decision. Persky has since been transferred to civil court at his own request.

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approximately doubled in value. That lease is now expected to provide an extra \$3.1 million annually for the city.

This good fortune has been a long time coming, said city Finance Director Patty Kong. Mountain View originally signed leases for North Charleston and Crittenden in the mid-1990s with the agreement they would be reappraised every 10 years. That means both sites were last reassessed around 2006, unfortunate timing, as the approaching Great Recession meant they were locked in at a relatively low value for a decade.

That all changed last year as the scheduled time arrived to revalue these two sites. The city hired an appraiser; Google hired an appraiser, and both parties negotiated on a new amount that was somewhere in between.

"You can see now that these leases are all coming due during a very high assessed-value period," Kong said. "These property leases have become a very good source of revenue generation."

More good news is coming down the line as the city will also be reassessing the value of

the two parcels that comprise the Charleston East property. This site is where the company is currently launching a major construction effort to build the first of its signature canopied dome office complexes. That new appraisal is scheduled for February 2018.

City officials have already found one substantial way to spend the lease revenues — they're planning a series of raises for the 585-person City Hall workforce. Through several new union contracts stretching through 2020, Mountain View officials have agreed to give most employees a 4 percent raise this year and one again next year.

A smaller salary increase that varies across employee groups is also planned for 2019-2020. Most employee groups agreed to take 1 or 2 percent raises for this period.

Those salary increases will cost Mountain View a total of about \$3.8 million for the 2017-2018 fiscal year. According to the *Voice's* estimates, those higher wages will cost roughly \$7.8 million as the second increase kicks in during the 2018-2019 fiscal year. By 2020, that annual cost could balloon to about \$9.8 million.

The *Voice* tabulated these figures for future years based on amounts provided by city

finance officials, although one public employee group has not yet signed a new contract. The EAGLES association, which represents various City Hall professionals, has reportedly reached an impasse in negotiations with city administrators. For these employees, the *Voice* used a reasonable estimate

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COUNCILMAN LENNY SIEGEL

based on the salary increase schedule agreed to by most other employee groups.

The bargaining agreements were approved by the City Council earlier this month after several closed-door meetings with union representatives. On June 13, council members approved new contracts with the Service Employees International Union, which represents 168 city employees and the 68 members of the International Association of Fire Fighters. On the same night, the council members also signed agreements with various unrepresented employee groups.

"We value the work of our employees and their pay should be above average," Councilman Lenny Siegel said ahead of the vote. "When we put together these packages, we're thinking of our employees and thanking them for what they do."

It should be noted that Mountain View's employees are not all paid from the city's projected \$128 million in general fund revenues for the coming fiscal year. Some positions, such as interim planners, are funded through developer fees held in separate accounts. The city's full annual revenues are projected to surpass \$312 million.

The City Council approved all the contracts in unanimous votes.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, the city's budget calls for spending around \$61 million in infrastructure projects, which could be a city record, according to staff. Those dozens of projects include construction of new parks at Wyandotte

Street and at the corner of Evandale Avenue and Piazza Drive. A third new park would be designed for an unspecified location in the South Whisman area. In North Bayshore, the city is planning to use \$12 million to begin building reversible bus lanes along Shoreline Boulevard.

Perhaps the most relevant budget issue for most Mountain View residents is buried near the back of the nearly 600-page document. Utility rates are due once again for a sizable increase. Water rates are slated to go up by 7.1 percent while sewer and trash services will both rise by 10.1 percent. City officials indicate these increases will together amount to about a \$10 increase on a monthly utility bill for a single-family household. Commercial and large apartment ratepayers will see a smaller, 2 percent increase in garbage rates instead of the 10 percent hike. ■

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SCHOOL

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by both the school board and district administrators, but the surge of new students is going to have to be accommodated somewhere.

Without question, adding hundreds more students would put both school campuses over capacity, but the district is already facing space problems. Last year, school board members mulled the possibility of putting portable classrooms on blacktops, field space and in parking lots at Los Altos High School to accommodate 70 additional students for the upcoming school year, and later decided to convert the school's weight room into two classrooms.

Just before the closed-session discussion at the June 20 meeting, Harding told council members that the vacant land could be the new home for Freestyle

Academy, the district's technology and media-centric alternative program. Freestyle currently operates in an area behind the district office on the Mountain View High School campus in portable, 1970s-era classrooms that are in serious disrepair. Freestyle seems like the obvious candidate for the new classrooms, and removing the old classrooms creates more room for Mountain View High to expand.

"This piece of property doesn't solve the problem, but it certainly relieves some pressure," Harding said.

The school district has been eyeing the property for some time, according to Associate Superintendent Mike Mathiesen. When the city agreed to lease land to the district for the new Alta Vista campus in 2002, district officials tried unsuccessfully to get a lease for the land directly north of it as well. The reason at the time, according to Mathiesen, was that

the city might need a portion of the land for a future pedestrian footbridge across Highway 85, and that the landing ramp of the bridge would likely extended into the property.

'This piece of property doesn't solve the problem, but it certainly relieves some pressure.'

SUPERINTENDENT JEFF HARDING

Harding assured council members that the district would be amenable to working with city staff to make sure any new classroom construction would not hinder the city's ability to

build the footbridge or the final extension of Stevens Creek Trail down to Mountain View High School. The likely solution would be to have parking or some sort of blacktop area where the footbridge would eventually go, so the district can avoid tearing down new classrooms to make way for a bridge.

"In the event that the council at some later date was interested in building the footbridge across Highway 85, there would be property to do that," Harding said. "I think we can co-exist, the property is large enough that we can put a good number of classrooms on that property."

Although Freestyle is certainly the front-runner, it's undecided what exactly the district would do with the land. The district is commissioning an architectural firm to create a facilities master plan for the district — which is due for completion in the fall — and

the vacant city-owned land hasn't been "called into play" quite yet, Harding said. And while the intent is to build up in order to maximize the valuable real estate, Mathiesen said two-story construction is probably the way to go, considering the low-density residential neighborhood to the north.

The enrollment increase of 600 students over the next five years is based on current and near-term development in Mountain View, and does not include the more distant prospect of residential growth in North Bayshore and East Whisman. Plans by Mountain View City Council members to allow up to 9,850 homes in North Bayshore are projected to increase high school enrollment by an additional 1,108 students, prompting the need for another high school on a new campus. ■

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SENATE BILL

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plans by \$408 billion, according to a report by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

"This bill is nothing short of a disaster, and it's no wonder they did in secret," U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris said in a media call Tuesday morning. "It is as bad as, or in some cases worse, than the House bill."

The Senate bill would have a devastating impact on Medi-Cal, California's Medicaid system, Harris said. More than a quarter of the 13.6 million Californians on Medi-Cal received coverage as a direct result of the ACA's Medicaid expansion, including some of the most vulnerable people in need of affordable health care. Three in four Californians in nursing homes are on Medi-Cal, and one out of 10 veterans in California — about 183,000 — also rely on Medi-Cal for health coverage, Harris said.

Here in Santa Clara County, an estimated 130,000 residents gained Medi-Cal coverage through the Medicaid expansion, 68,000 of whom are served directly through the county's health and hospital system and Valley Medical Center, according to Burt Margolin, the county's federal legislation lobbyist. About \$236 million in Medi-Cal revenue for the county comes directly from the ACA, also known as Obamacare.

An analysis by the Kaiser Family Foundation found that the Senate bill would push up the cost of premiums, particularly for older, lower-income Americans, while simultaneously offering less generous tax credits for people to pay for it. A 60-year-old

resident in Santa Clara County making \$40,000 a year would see a tax credit reduction from \$8,220 each year to \$5,790. At the same time, silver-plan premiums under the Senate bill would increase by \$4,220, and bronze-plan premiums would increase by \$2,870. The silver plan, according to the analysis, would go from consuming 10 percent of a senior's income under the ACA to 27 percent.

In a statement released Monday, Congresswoman Anna Eshoo (D-Palo Alto) slammed the plan for being "heartless and cruel," particularly for older Americans.

The proposed bill "provides less coverage to fewer Americans at higher costs and imposes a crushing age tax on people between the ages of 50 and 64," Eshoo said in the statement. "The disastrous cuts to Medicaid will destroy jobs across America and force low-income families and seniors with long-term care needs to choose between life and death."

In an op-ed earlier this year, Stanford Children's Health president and CEO Christopher Dawes wrote that Medicaid plays an integral role in children's health as well. Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) cover 36 million children — including 43 percent of patients at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford — meaning any cuts to the entitlement program will disproportionately affect children.

If the bill rolls back the Medicaid expansion, it would affect all the children served by the hospital, he said. Losing patients limits the specialty programs the hospital provides for chronically

ill children, and weakens wellness, early detection and preventive care.

U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein told reporters Tuesday morning that major children's hospitals in California are going to have "great difficulty" surviving without the current level of Medi-Cal funding because so many families simply can't afford health insurance any other way. She voiced frustration that the Senate bill pits the wealthy — who stand to get a tax break through the bill — against the less fortunate, while also negotiating the language of the bill entirely behind closed doors.

'There aren't one or two amendments that can fix it; it's got to be defeated and then we can start over.'

SEN. DIANNE FEINSTEIN

When asked whether the Democrats, if given a seat at the table, had any specific recommendations for improving the proposal, Feinstein said the bill is beyond fixing. The goal at this point, she said, is to prevent it from passing and start from scratch in a way that improves on the Affordable Care Act rather than gut it.

"It's a bad plan through and through," Feinstein said. "There aren't one or two amendments that can fix it; it's got to be defeated and then we can start over."

As of Wednesday afternoon, the fate of the bill remained in the balance. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell announced that a procedural vote on the bill will be delayed until after the Senate's July 4 recess. The decision comes after a clear divide in the party, which holds a narrow majority, with a number of moderate and conservative Republicans signaling they do not support the legislation.

Many California residents have taken positions similar to the state's two U.S. senators. A recent survey by the California Health Care Foundation found that 65 percent of the state's residents support the Affordable Care Act, a record high, and 88 percent see Medi-Cal as an important program. The survey also found that 56 percent of Californians are worried that a family member will lose health coverage if the ACA is repealed.

Among local hospitals, the county-operated Santa Clara Valley Medical Center stands to get hit the hardest. Well over half of the patient visits and hospital days are funded by Medi-Cal, which has grown significantly since the passage of the ACA, according to county staff. But if the bill gets repealed, the responsibility for indigent care still falls in the hands of the county's health and hospital system, meaning Valley Medical Center will have to make do with far less.

"This would have a huge impact on the county," Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian said at a meeting last month. "Folks who were previously covered by Medi-Cal would be denied coverage or have insufficient coverage, and the

responsibility for indigent care would again fall on the county — presumably without the reimbursement and resources necessary."

The financial burden would be less severe at other hospitals. El Camino Hospital would lose about \$5.6 million in annual revenue if expanded Medicaid coverage is eliminated, in part because only 7.3 percent of the hospital's patients are covered by Medi-Cal, according to Dr. William Faber, chief medical officer at El Camino.

But the financial hit is only one part of the problem, Faber said. The potential loss of essential health benefits would affect everyone who walks through the hospital's doors. Insurance companies could be allowed to drop coverage for myriad health services including preventive care, emergency services, prescription drugs, maternity care, substance-use disorders and mental health services.

"Nearly every patient at El Camino Hospital could be impacted by this bill," Faber said.

Gov. Jerry Brown told reporters Tuesday that he wouldn't take any action that would lessen care provided by health coverage in California. But he mostly shrugged off the question about how the state would proceed should the Republican Senate bill pass, saying that his assumption for now is that the bill will fail to receive the 50 votes needed.

"This is a very, very divisive, hateful piece of legislation. We gotta kill it," Brown said. "And after that, if there's a will, we can find a way to improve our health care system." ■

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Council rejects downtown hotel plan for city land

By Mark Noack

Mountain View leaders last Tuesday pulled the plug on negotiations to sell or lease a downtown park so it could be redeveloped into a luxury hotel. The council announced members had unanimously voted against the plan at a June 20 closed-session discussion.

The hotel was proposed to replace the bike shop Cognition

Cyclery and the Gateway pocket park located at the corner of El Camino Real and Castro Street.

Speaking at the meeting, Mont Williamson of T2 Hospitality said his company had been working for three years to acquire land along the 900 block of Castro Street to build what he called a "lifestyle hotel."

"As you may know there's great demand in the Valley for hotels," Williamson said. "It's a good tax generator; it's a great jobs

creator; and it'll activate that corner in accordance with your precise plan."

As part of the project, T2 Hospitality representatives said they would build a new pocket park on Fairmont Street, just a short walk from the hotel.

Exactly why the council members voted down the plan is unknown, since their deliberations played out behind closed doors. But it was evident there was significant public pressure

against the plan. Several Old Mountain View residents urged the city to preserve Gateway Park.

"Selling public property to a commercial developer so they can make money, that's not good enough," former Councilwoman Ronit Bryant said to the council. "Don't sell this property, whatever you do. If you insist on doing this, then get an agreement for a lease."

City Manager Dan Rich pointed out that the closed-session

discussion was only to decide on whether to sell or lease the city-owned property. If the council went forward with the deal, the plans for developing a hotel would be open to the public.

Following the discussion, the council announced it had voted 6-0 against the land deal, with Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga recused. ■

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MODULAR HOMES

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But the Bay Area market right now plays heavily to the advantages of modular homes, he said. The high cost of labor and land makes alternatives more attractive. San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose are each listed among the top five most expensive areas right now for construction — where it costs about 25 percent more to build than the national average, according to the professional services company Jones Lang LaSalle.

Kennedy called the construction

industry "the most antiquated and unproductive field in America."

Exactly how this new housing will function at the Bay View site on Moffett Field remains unclear since Google officials are tight-tipped about their plans. As part of a lease deal with NASA, Google is developing the 42-acre Bay View site at Moffett Field with three canopied office buildings, which are expected to be completed by 2020. Just east of the offices, the company marked a space for a four-story housing project that would contain 212 units.

Earlier this month, the Wall

Street Journal reported that Google had signed a deal with the Vallejo firm Factory OS to build 300 housing units. The company later confirmed this housing is intended for Bay View.

The deal was significant in many ways. For Factory OS, it was the business' first major order and a major shot-in-the-arm for the modular-home industry. For Google, it's among the company's first forays into home construction. And for Mountain View, it could provide some clues for how the Google will pursue building thousands

more homes near its North Bay-shore headquarters.

If Google goes the modular route, the development would be the first of its kind in Mountain View, said city Housing Director Wayne Chen. Right now, there are no other examples of modular housing in Mountain View, but successful projects have been built in San Jose, San Francisco and other Bay Area cities. Figuring out how to sanction this housing wouldn't be difficult, he said. The entitlement process would be just like any other apartment project, and it would have to meet all health

and safety standards, he said.

Still, Chen couldn't help but point out that the sudden emphasis on modular housing is timely, given the ongoing housing crisis.

"We're at a point now where the pressures on housing are becoming ever greater and folks are realizing there has to be a response," he said. "With the cost of construction and land, it's natural for folks to take a look at the entire housing system to see where they can find innovation." ■

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Independence Day ideas

Staying in town for the Fourth of July?

We've got plenty of local options for celebrating America's birthday (and also Canada's).

★ MOUNTAIN VIEW ★

Shoreline Amphitheatre's annual **fireworks display** and **San Francisco Symphony performance** (1 Amphitheatre Parkway) will start at 8 p.m. on July 4. Discounted tickets available for Mountain View residents with proof of residency. An additional \$10 parking fee will be collected the night of the event. Bike parking and extended trail hours will be available for those walking to and from the event.

Spectators can also watch the Shoreline fireworks from a pedal boat, rowboat, canoe, or kayak, available at the **Boathouse & American Bistro at Shoreline Lake** (3160 N Shoreline Blvd.). Park goers have the option to purchase picnic basket and watercraft combos and \$15-per-person day passes. Go to mountainview.gov/depts/cs/events/july4thfireworks.asp and shorelinelake.com/american_bistro.

★ PALO ALTO ★

At Palo Alto's 36th annual **Chili Cookoff** in Mitchell Park (600 E. Meadow Drive), teams will compete to win more than \$2,000 in cash and prizes. Among the competitors at this year's Chili Cookoff include veteran winners "Lounge Lizard Chili" and the Klemens Family. Also returning this year are "El Viaje Misterioso" and "Good King Wench and Lass." New competitors include "Chili is My Favorite Flavor" and "Smoky Bowls." Those who wish to taste instead of cook can do so for \$5. The rest of the festival (July 4, noon to 5 p.m.) includes food booths with offerings ranging from Oaxacan

tamales to chowder; live music from Radio City All-Stars Band; and free childrens' activities. Go to paloaltochilicookoff.com.

★ LOS ALTOS ★

Union Presbyterian Church of Los Altos (858 University Ave.) is hosting an **Independence Day community pancake breakfast** from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Donations benefit Help One Child. Go to unionpc.org/home.

Los Altos' traditional **Glorious Fourth celebration** includes a free concert in Shoup Park (400 University Ave.) featuring Ye Olde Towne Band and The Unicorns. The event will run from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and, in addition to the concert, there will be a picnic lunch for sale, along with balloon art and speeches from local officials. Go to losaltosca.gov.

★ LOS ALTOS HILLS ★

Break out the red, white and blue and decorate scooters, skateboards and bikes for the annual **Los Altos Hills parade**. Parade participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at Town Hall, 26379 W. Fremont Road, and will be marching down Fremont Road to Gardner Bullis School at 10 a.m. where they'll find lemonade, watermelon and coffee waiting for them. Go to tinyurl.com/y9jzfw5t.

★ MENLO PARK ★

Menlo Park's annual **Fourth of July Parade & Celebration** returns with a slew of activities. The bike-trike-and-wagon parade down Santa Cruz Avenue begins at 11:45 a.m., ending at Burgess Park (701 Laurel St.), where attendees can grab a bite to eat



NATALIA NAZAROVA

The Fourth of July fireworks display caps off the annual San Francisco Symphony concert at Shoreline Amphitheatre. For those without tickets, a picnic blanket at Shoreline Park provides great spot for viewing the pyrotechnics, but if you come by car, be prepared for the annual traffic jam that follows.

from a variety of food trucks and dance to music from Pop Fiction. Kids line up for inflatable jump houses and giant slides, outdoor bubble play, crafts, face painting, climbing walls, carnival games and more. The event is free, but many activities require a wristband that can be purchased for \$7. Go to menlopark.org/241/Special-Events.

★ REDWOOD CITY ★

The Redwood City Fourth of July celebration begins at 8 a.m., with the **Parade Run 5K** along the parade route, starting at the corner of Arguello and Marshall streets. Proceeds benefit Redwood City school-music programs. If running isn't for you, stop at the Redwood City Fire Department at 755 Marshall St. for a **pancake breakfast** (7:30-10:30 a.m.), benefiting the Redwood City Firefighters Association.

The main event is the **79th Fourth of July Parade**, which begins at 10 a.m. This year's

parade is a celebration of Redwood City's 150 years, 1867-2017, honoring its history, diversity and neighborhoods.

After the parade comes an **Independence Day Festival** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Courthouse Square, featuring a battle of the bands between the Stanford University and University of California at Davis at 1 p.m. and a fun zone for kids. Meanwhile, the annual **4th of July carnival**, coordinated by the Woodside Terrace Kiwanis Club, will be held in the parking lot at Veterans Boulevard and Winslow Street (from noon to 10 p.m.).

Courthouse Square will also host the **"Chalk Full of Fun"** chalk-art festival (from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and the San Mateo County History Museum will offer half-price admission and old-timey activities such as vintage-film viewing, hand-cranked ice-cream making, traditional crafts and more.

The Port of Redwood City will host food trucks, with live

music starting at 7 p.m. (from The Tribal Blues Band) and a fireworks show at 9:30 p.m.

Go to parade.org, tinyurl.com/hawnplj, and historysmc.org/.

★ STANFORD ★

The U.S. isn't the only North American nation celebrating an anniversary. On July 1, Stanford Live will mark **Canada's 150th birthday** with a musical celebration starting at 4 p.m. (in and around Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St.). The concert will feature Jenn Grant, David Myles, Wendy MacIsaac and Troy McGillivray, Còig, the St. Lawrence String Quartet and more. Tickets are \$15-\$30. There will also be Canadian-inspired food, such as Montreal meat sandwiches, maple candies and drinks available for purchase. Go to live.stanford.edu/calendar/july-2017/canada-day-celebration.

★ WOODSIDE ★

For a very western Fourth, head to the **Junior Rodeo** in Woodside, where young cowboys and cowgirls will be showing off their skills. A long-standing tradition put on by the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, the event features roping, barrel racing and bull riding. The old-time fun starts at 10 a.m. Adults (18 and over) are \$15, Children (6 to 17) are \$10, and kids under 6 years of age are free. There will be concessions for both food and beverages.

Mounted Patrol Grounds, 521 Kings Mountain Road, Woodside. Go to mpsmc.org/rodeo. ▣

—Elinor Aspegren, Sarah Mason



REDWOOD CITY

Redwood City's Independence Day parade celebrates the city's 150-year history.



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Palo Alto's annual Chili Cookoff offers food, music and activities at Mitchell Park.

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Health care proposal cruel and indefensible

The Republican Congress and the White House have certainly gotten themselves into a bind. For years congressional Republicans have fiercely criticized the Affordable Care Act (ACA), which is one of President Obama's key legacies. And on the campaign trail, Donald Trump and Republican congressional candidates vowed to "repeal and replace Obamacare," zeroing in on the program's shortcomings while ignoring its many virtues, including the fact that it enabled millions of previously uninsured Americans to have access to affordable health care.

Recent polls show that significantly more people favor the ACA over Republican bills introduced in both houses of Congress this year to replace the current health care law. But now, despite the public's growing opposition to the Republican plans — which would leave 22 million more Americans without health insurance and many more struggling with higher medical costs — Republicans are trying to figure out a way to make good on their campaign promises without backlash from their constituents.

But the situation is far more than a vexing dilemma for Washington politicians. It represents, for many Americans, a matter of life or death. The secretly crafted Senate plan revealed to the public and fellow members of Congress last week would, among other things, gut the Medicaid program serving the neediest Americans by slashing \$772 billion from its budget, and allow states to determine whether people could be excluded from insurance coverage for pre-existing conditions.

The proposed bill would severely impact the young and the old, although working Americans and others in the middle of those age groups are likely see higher costs in medical care and preventive-care programs. Congresswoman Anna Eshoo, who

represents portions of the Peninsula, noted that the proposed ACA replacement "provides less coverage to fewer Americans at higher costs." Her description of the bill as "heartless and cruel" is rightfully echoed across the country as details of this proposal emerge.

An article by Kevin Forestieri in today's *Voice* touches on some of the adverse consequences of this bill in Santa Clara County. At Lucile Packard Children's Hospital, where 43 percent of the children receiving care are supported by Medi-Cal and the Children's Health Insurance Program, hits to the Medicaid/Medi-Cal program would dramatically impact a medical facility nationally recognized for its programs and, oftentimes, lifesaving services for the young.

The county-operated Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, where more than half of patient visits are funded by Medi-Cal/Medicaid, would be hard-hit by provisions in the Senate bill. County Supervisor Joe Simitian noted that people now covered by Medi-Cal "would be denied coverage or have insufficient coverage, and the responsibility for indigent care would again fall on the county — presumably without the reimbursement and resources necessary."

There is strong resistance in California and across the nation to this travesty of a "health care" bill, which if passed would throw into reverse the country's progress in addressing serious problems with health care access for all Americans. We applaud Rep. Eshoo and state senators Kamala Harris and Dianne Feinstein for adding their forceful voices to the opposition.

The ACA has flaws, but they are fixable flaws. Whether congressional Republicans will get that message and change course remains to be seen, but they risk serious consequences in the 2018 election if they move forward with their current cruel plan. ■

■ **LETTERS**

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

TAKING LONG VIEW OF TODAY'S CHOICES

Thanks for your coverage of the City Council's discussion of the Chez TJ & Tied House restaurants in the article "Can these restaurants be saved?" (*Voice*, June 16)

You quoted me as saying "People 30 years from now will talk about what happened here." I think that's right — but not just because we're making a choice about the preservation of buildings like Chez TJ's.

Silicon Valley is the economic engine of the world today, and Mountain View is the center of that economic engine. Our success, and how and whether we can sustain it, will be studied by historians of the future.

One of the characteristics at

the heart of Silicon Valley is our cultural and racial diversity. We should be aware that we are truly making history here in Silicon Valley, which is both an opportunity and a challenge.

Pat Showalter
Mountain View City Council member

CITY MOVES ON, COUNCIL SHOULD TOO

Neither the Chez TJ building nor the Tied House are all that historic in the scheme of things. The sooner we accept that Mountain View is changing, the sooner we can get to the business of making the change great (rather than looking for ways to "pause on this").

Councilwoman Pat Showalter said "people 30 years from now

will talk about what happened here." Quite the opposite; most people won't think twice about these buildings in 30 years, preserved or not. The preservation debates of 1987 are not a relevant topic of concern today; they won't be in 2047. People move on and so should the City Council.

Jon Wiley
Eldora Drive

SEWER BILL MATTER REFLECTS 'SHEER GREED'

Thank you for Mark Noack's article on the sewer bill rip-off of Denise Salles (*Voice*, June 9). I'm sure she is not the only Mountain View resident to get ripped off (overcharged).

Sheer greed as I see it, from a podunk city with \$400 million

in financial reserves and another \$400 million in real estate holdings (although the city sets the values at what they paid for it — not what current value is). Residents don't count.

Sheer greed from a city that sells water rights to East Palo Alto for \$5 million and then raises Mountain View residents' rates.

As I see it, residents' only hope is when Lisa Matichak becomes mayor in 2019.

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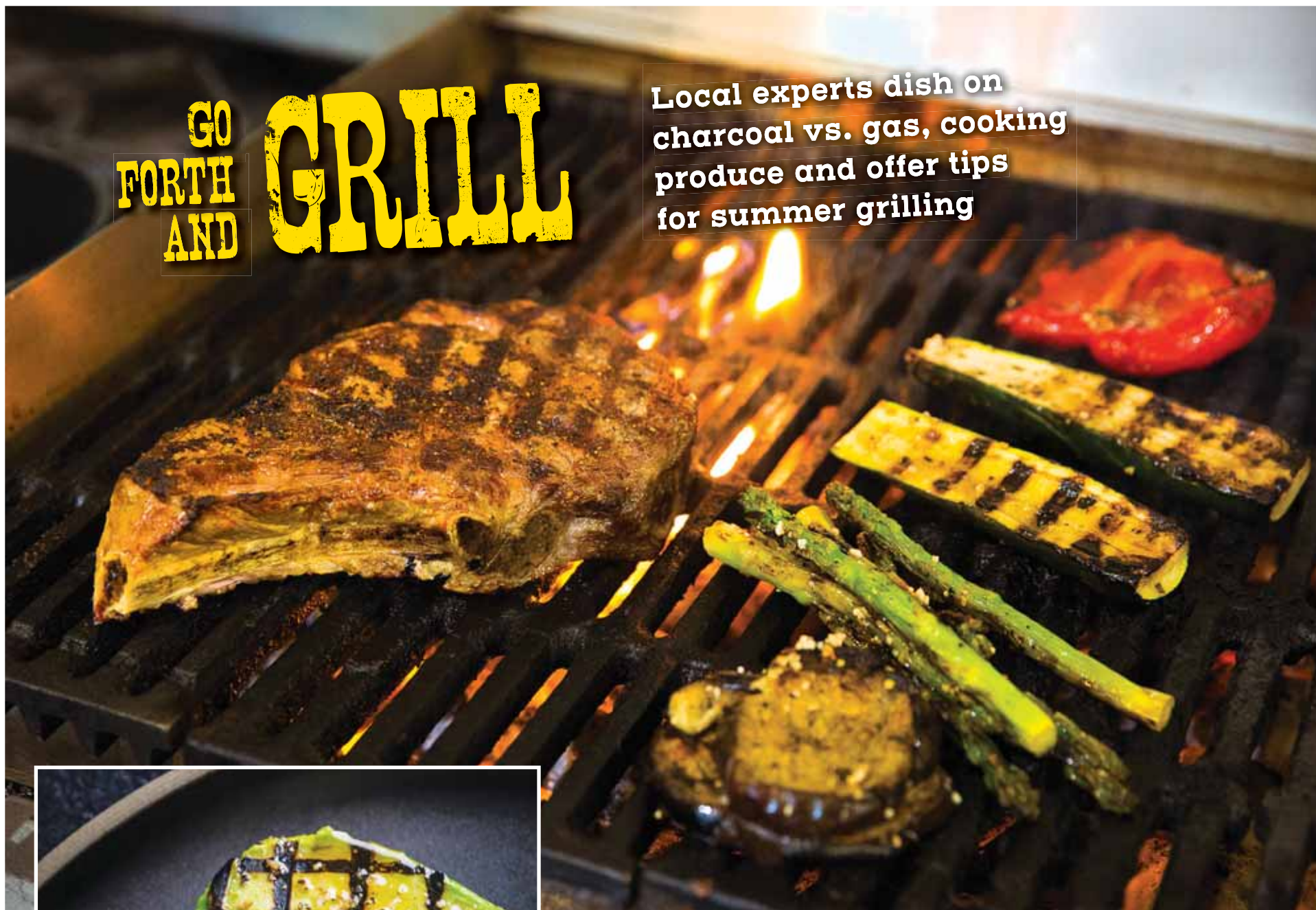
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GO FORTH AND GRILL

Local experts dish on charcoal vs. gas, cooking produce and offer tips for summer grilling



At Schaub's in Palo Alto, bone-in rib-eye steak shares the grill with assorted vegetables.

FOOD FEATURE

BY ELENA KADVANY | PHOTOS BY MICHELLE LE

Before Bird Dog chef-owner Robbie Wilson opened his previous restaurant in Santa Barbara, he and his staff were playing around with the wood grill, cooking different items. Thinking about his love for tempura avocado, a lightbulb went off: What if I put an avocado on the grill?

The wood-grilled avocado — split into two halves with perfect char lines, a pool of simple ponzu sauce inside the hollowed-out center and fresh wasabi on the side in a nod to Wilson's Japanese culinary training — became a menu signature item at Mattei's Tavern in Santa Barbara and now, at

Bird Dog in Palo Alto, where it's the only item available on both the lunch and dinner menus. The dish illustrates the versatility of the grill.

"I don't feel like there's anything you can't grill," Wilson said in a recent interview.

With the Fourth of July around the corner, the sun

staying out late and warm summer temperatures, there's no better time to take advantage of the home grill. Read on for tips and tricks from local chefs and meat experts to make the best of the summer grilling season.

Grilling purists tend to favor a charcoal over a gas grill, but recommend gas for quick and



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The grilled avocado is a staple on the menu at Bird Dog.



Harold Willis has been grilling ribs at the Lozano car wash in Mountain View for nearly 20 years.

easy cooking. Harold Willis, who has been serving ribs, grilled chicken and other barbecued meat from the parking lot of the Lozano car wash in Mountain View for close to 20 years, turned his nose up at using a gas grill for “real barbecue.” He uses the ubiquitous Kingsford charcoal but adds wood chips to add flavor to different kinds of meat — white oak for beef, red oak for pork, cherrywood for fish.

At home, Wilson only uses charcoal on his Big Green Egg grill. He uses binchotan, a Japanese white oak charcoal that “burns really clean” with high heat and little smoke to impart just enough flavor. The Japanese charcoal “just takes the ingredient itself,” he said.

He’s not opposed to gas, he said, and an alternative is to put packets of wood into a gas grill to recreate the smoky flavor of charcoal.

Creating heat zones is also crucial, Wilson and Willis both said — position the coals strategically so parts of the grill are as hot as possible for searing or getting grill marks, while other lower-temperature zones are better for slow-grilling or resting the meat. You can do the same on a gas grill by keeping different burners on high or low.

After Willis preps his popular pork ribs — he rubs them with black pepper and virgin olive oil before them in fat-free Italian dressing — he sears them on direct heat to seal the juices. Then he’ll place them around the edges of the grill at a lower temperature, close the lid and let the ribs “sweat” for three and a half to four hours. Just before he takes them off, he sprays them with a little apple juice to add sweetness without burning the ribs.

When Dave Schaub, owner of Schaub’s Meat Fish and Poultry in Palo Alto, uses his Weber grill at home, he tends to use mesquite charcoal to create one hot side.

“That’s my grilling side; the other side is my resting side,” he said. For his preferred medium rare, Schaub will take a cut of meat off when it’s rare and let it sit on the cooler side of the grill for about 10 minutes, he said.

“That allows all those juices to be absorbed,” he said. “It just makes for a better experience.” Schaub is admittedly a fan of the gas grill (he owns both kinds) for easy weeknight dinners.

Two of the most common grilling mistakes, in Schaub’s eyes, are neglecting to take meat out of the refrigerator to let it sit at room temperature for 30 minutes to an hour before it goes on the grill, and not having a hot enough grill. His rule of thumb for gauging grill temperature? He puts his hand just above the grate, where the meat will go, and if he can keep it there for no more than three seconds, it’s ready.

When it comes to the heated

controversy over whether meat should be salted ahead of time or just before cooking, Schaub falls into the former camp. He believes “it tightens up the texture” and does not dry out the meat, he said.

The most essential tools for the home griller, Schaub said, are quality tongs (never pierce meat with a fork) and an instant-read thermometer. A veteran barbecuer who has been grilling since he was 8 years old, Schaub uses the touch of a finger to gauge when a piece of meat is done, but recommends the thermometer for those of us who have spent less time around a grill.

For burgers, Schaub favors a thick patty. He pokes a hole through it with his finger so that the heat permeates throughout rather than just the edges—and since the patty will shrink slightly, the hole closes up when the burger is done.

For fans of Schaub’s famed Fred’s steak, a blackened sirloin steak marinated in a secret recipe

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A half-rack of Willis’ barbecued ribs.

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Dave Schaub grills a rack of lamb at his butcher shop at Stanford Shopping Center on June 26.

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Schaub's father created in the 1930s, he recommends 10 minutes on one side, 10 minutes on the other and then another five minutes on each side for medium rare.

Wilson also recommended using a grill basket to expand your grilling repertoire to fruits and vegetables. Putting fruit into the basket, from kumquats to blueberries, means they'll pick up some of that smoky flavor. Eat grilled fruit as-is or cook it down to make preserves or a sauce, Wilson said. Bird Dog kitchen staffers use the restaurant's wood-fired grill just as often as a step in the cooking process — such as charring eggplants to make a purée — even if the finished dish itself isn't grilled, he said.

To recreate Wilson's grilled avocado at home, pick out avocados with "just a little bit of

give" — not overly ripe but not too firm either. Grill the halves first on a hot zone to get the grill marks and then on a cooler zone "to pick up perfume of the smoke and warm up." (A pro tip from the chef: If you overcook the avocados, repurpose them to make a smoky guacamole.)

Or, take a cue from Bird Dog's warm salad and throw lettuces like cabbage, little gems or romaine on the grill.

Whatever you're grilling, make sure it's good quality, Schaub said. Splurge on a well-marbled, bone-in rib eye, buy your favorite cut of meat and throw it in the Cuisinart to make a quality burger or head to the local farmers market for in-season fruit and vegetable inspiration.

"My testament is, if you're going to eat something, make sure it's good," he said. ▣

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■ MOVIE OPENINGS



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Zoe Kazan, left, and Kumail Nanjiani star the romantic-comedy, "The Big Sick."

Love 'Sick'

TRUE STORY OFFERS HEART AND LAUGHS

★★★ (Palo Alto Square)

It's funny because it's true. Comedian and actor Kumail Nanjiani ("Silicon Valley") takes this comedy credo to heart with "The Big Sick," a romantic comedy he co-wrote with his wife, Emily V. Gordon. While "The Big Sick" shouldn't be taken literally in every particular, it's the essentially true story of Nanjiani and Gordon's relationship, starring Nanjiani as himself.

Produced by Judd Apatow ("Trainwreck") and directed by Michael Showalter ("Hello, My Name Is Doris"), "The Big Sick" lets Nanjiani be Nanjiani, allowing him an authentic comic voice and personality on stage and off. We see Nanjiani working the room at Chicago's comedy clubs, hanging with fellow comedians (Bo Burnham and Aidy Bryant play CJ and Mary), struggling to please his Pakistani-American family, and wooing Emily (Zoe Kazan).

All of this business works as engaging high-spirited slice-of-life material, with Kazan and Nanjiani charming with their comic banter. But the rub is in that title: "The Big Sick" refers to the unavoidable spoiler that Emily unexpectedly finds herself incapacitated by a health crisis. That crisis not only winds up ultimately bringing the lovers together for good (see the screenwriting credits) but sets the stage for Kumail to meet Emily's lovably loving parents, Beth and Terry, played by Holly Hunter and Ray Romano.

You've heard of romance and bromance; here we get "mom-and-pop-mance." It's hardly love at first sight for the folks and Kumail. Instead of "meet cute," it's "meet terrified," huddled with doctors, in waiting rooms, or around Emily's hospital bed. The initial awkward small talk includes Terry muttering, "So,

uh, 9/11." The icy relations quickly thaw, though, allowing Kumail to see the trouble within Beth and Terry's marriage, and the parents to see the good in Kumail despite his having failed Emily before her illness.

"The Big Sick," then, functions not only as a boilerplate romantic-comedy that's consistently amusing and possessed with charming leads, but also as a heartwarming drama. It's touching to witness the tendrils of care tentatively reach out then firmly take hold under crisis, within the romantic relationships and in the relationships between children and parents, and potential in-laws. Nanjiani and Gordon also do a nice job of laying out an arc of acceptance within Nanjiani's immediate family, despite his choices of a comedy career and a non-Pakistani woman (since more-or-less arranged marriage is the norm).

leap to see Strutt as Trumpian, but "Beatriz at Dinner" has bigger fish to fry than any one figure. White and Arteta's big picture frames the troubling way of the world under American hegemony, the smokestacks and oil spills idealists can't wish away. The meeting of Luna and Strutt contrasts healing and nurturing to destruction and a killer instinct. *Rated R for language and a scene of violence. One hour, 23 minutes.* —P.C.

TRANSFORMERS: THE LAST KNIGHT 1/2

"Transformers: The Last Knight," Michael Bay's fifth movie about shape-shifting alien robots, tries to whip up tension by having some character or other remind us every five minutes that "The whole world's at stake," unless a few choice humans can ally with a few good Autobots and save the day. But Bay makes it very, very difficult to care. Rather than thinking or feeling anything, Transformers fans will be too focused on the

ADHD spectacle — filmed with IMAX 3D cameras — while anyone else who stumbles onto this movie will gladly welcome the world's end if it also means this interminable movie's end. Mark Wahlberg returns as unlikable, thick hero Cade Yeager, Texan inventor on the skids and good buddy to the Autobot called Bumblebee. Despite the theme that "Magic does exist" ("It was found long ago. Inside a crashed alien ship"), "The Last Knight" is all mirthless jokes and thrill-less mayhem. *Rated PG-13 for violence and intense sequences of sci-fi action, language, and some innuendo. Two hours, 29 minutes.* —P.C.

CARS 3 ★★★

Pixar's "Cars 3" gets the franchise back on track with a story that U-turns to the heart of the 2006 original. This time, champion race car Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) faces stiff competition from smack-talking Jackson Storm (Armie Hammer), a sleek, custom-built "Next-Gen" Piston Cup Racer. After a series

of losses, Lightning begins to wonder: is it time to retire? It's a bumpy road, and soon Lightning's being encouraged by Rust-Eze's new owner Sterling (Nathan Fillion) to "cash in" and become a "brand" through product endorsements. It'll all come down to the Florida 500: if Lightning wins, he can keep racing for Rust-Eze. If he loses, he's done. "Cars 3" sets up the expectation, then, that it is a latter-day "Rocky" story, a comeback journey for an aging competitor who's still got life left in him. That's not wrong, but it turns out that what "Cars 3" is really about is the role of a great teacher, or mentor. The turns of the final race cleverly integrate both halves of the movie into a surprisingly satisfying whole, another entertaining and meaningful G-rated win for Pixar. *Rated G. One hour, 49 minutes.* —P.C.

THE MUMMY ★1/2

"The Mummy" is the first movie in Universal Pictures' "Dark Universe" planned series of

■ NOW SHOWING

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47 Meters Down (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

All Eyez on Me (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Baby Driver (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Beatriz at Dinner (R) ★★★1/2

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Beguiled (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Big Sick (R) ★★★ Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (PG)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Cars 3 (G) ★★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Despicable Me 3 (PG)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Hero (R) Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

The House (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Megan Leavey (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

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The Mummy (PG-13) ★1/2

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Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (PG-13)

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Rough Night (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13) 1/2

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"The Big Sick" shows a clear awareness that the little things matter: in fine-tuning art (like Kumail's autobiographical one-man show, which begins disastrously dull) and in winning people over. One relatable detail finds Kumail giving Emily a "taste test" by showing her his

favorite movie, "The Abominable Dr. Phibes." There's a good chance that the amiable "The Big Sick" may help to bond some folks, too.

Rated R for language including some sexual references. One hour, 59 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

BEATRIZ AT DINNER

★★★ 1/2

Screenwriter Mike White and director Miguel Arteta — frequent collaborators, most recently on HBO's "Enlightened" — make our nation's political intractability the stuff of comedy and drama in their provocative new film "Beatriz at Dinner," which dramatizes the spiritual exhaustion of our time. Happenstance sets the table for middle-class holistic healer Beatriz Luna (Salma Hayek) when one of her rich clients (Connie Britton) invites her to stay for dinner within the walls of a gated community. The dinner celebrates an impending business deal, and the guest of "honor" is a hotel-owning mogul named Doug Strutt (John Lithgow). Strutt quickly proves racist, callous and smug. It's no great

Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT

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 9, times vary. \$45-\$105. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org/calendar/2016-2017-season/beethoven/

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/comingssoon/

NAATAK: 'Toba Tek Singh' Based on Saadat Hasan Manto's celebrated short story and presented by Naatak, "Toba Tek Singh" is a musical performed with live music and dance and observes the madness of Partition through the eyes of a madman, laying bare its agony through humor, tragedy and the antics of lunatics. Children under 7 will not be admitted. Friday-Sunday, July 9-29, times vary. \$15-\$36. Woodside High School, 199 Churchill Ave., Woodside. brownpapertickets.com/event/

'The North Pool' "The North Pool," by Rajiv Joseph and directed by Jacquelyn Montellato, follows Khadim, a Syrian-born student in a large U.S. high school who is called into the vice principal's office to discuss recent absences and soon becomes caught in a web of lies about crimes he may (or may not) have committed. June 23-July 16, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; preview, June 22, 8 p.m.; opening night, post-show reception, June 23, 8 p.m.; post-show discussion, July 2. \$15-\$35. Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway St., Redwood City. dragonproductions.net/activities/mondaynight.html

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 mad 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. paplayers.org/on-stage-now

'What You Will' Pear Theatre's season concludes with "What You Will," a "Shakespearean travesty" by Max Gutmann. Kidnapping, cross-dressing and adultery combine in this madcap comedy, written by rearranging thousands of snippets cut from the plays of William Shakespeare into a completely new plot. June 23-July 16, times vary. \$10, previews; \$35, opening; \$32, regular. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. thepear.org

CONCERTS

Fourth of July Fireworks with the San Francisco Symphony The San Francisco Symphony will be celebrating Independence Day with a program that captures one of the most magical times in U.S. history: the Summer of Love. Conductor Edwin Outwater will lead the orchestra in classic songs like Janis Joplin's "Piece of My Heart," Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody to Love," The Turtles' "Happy Together," The Mamas & the Papas' "California Dreamin'" and more. July 4, 8 p.m. \$34.25. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. facebook.com/events/

Concert on the Plaza All are invited to join friends and neighbors and bring a blanket or lawn chair to the Civic Center Plaza for a variety of musical performances. There will also be food trucks, a "Pop Up Park" area for children and — for adults — beer and wine. First Friday of the month, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/plazaevents

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Train Chart-topping San Francisco locals Train are hitting the road on their "Play That Song Tour" in celebration of their latest album, "A Girl, a Bottle, a Boat", including this home show at Shoreline Amphitheatre. Jam band O.A.R. and British pop singer Natasha Bedingfield open the concert on the peninsula. July 8, 7 p.m. Ticket prices vary. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. facebook.com/events/

MUSIC

An Osaka Tribute to Jimmy Smith Globetrotting drummer and SJW favorite Akira Tana loves jazz organ, and he's bringing one of his favorite Jimmy Smith-inspired groups from Osaka to SJW, so he can indulge in great grooves. Organist Atsuko Hashimoto is an award-winning jazz artist in Japan, and her amazing playing honors the great Smith, but blazes a unique trail as well. Bay Area vocalist Kenny Washington rounds out this lineup. July 7, 8-10 p.m. \$15-\$40. Campbell Rectal Hall, 541 Lausen Mall, Stanford. stanfordjazz.org/more-info/an-osaka-tribute-to-jimmy-smith/

Canada Day Celebration Stanford Live marks Canada's sesquicentennial with a daylong celebration in and around Bing Concert Hall, featuring Jenn Grant, David Myles, Wendy MacIsaac and Troy McGilvery, the St. Lawrence String Quartet and others to be announced. July 1, 4 p.m. \$30. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

Celebrating the Great American Songbook This afternoon show features an all-star lineup of singers and instrumentalists, performing some of the best-loved tunes and standards from the Great American Songbook. The evening will feature Bay Area vocalists Tiffany Austin and Allegra Bandy and SJW Alumnae Nina Grigg and Madeleine McGlynn. July 1, 2-4 p.m. \$15-\$35. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. stanfordjazz.org/more-info/celebrating-the-great-american-songbook/

Early Bird Jazz for Kids: Jim Nadel and the Zookeepers SJW founder Jim Nadel and some of the Bay Area's finest musicians host an entertaining, informative introduction to jazz, presented in a kid-friendly environment, at a parent-friendly price. After the show, the family is welcome to stop by the famed Instrument Petting Zoo, where the kids can touch and play the instruments heard onstage. July 1, 10 a.m.-noon. \$5-\$15. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. stanfordjazz.org/more-info/early-bird-jazz-for-kids-jim-nadel-and-the-zookeepers-2/

Federspiel ("Austriafest") This seven-piece ensemble redefines brass-band music. All are invited to join for Austrian-themed food, drink and fun in Bing's Gunn Atrium. July 8, 7:30 p.m. \$20. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

Full Moon Drum Circle This gathering features mostly free-form drumming with a little facilitation. While there are some concrete blocks on which to sit, attendants are encouraged to bring a chair or stool if they want guaranteed seating. July 8, 6:30 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Baylands Park, 2299 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. meetup.com/BADrumcircle/events/

Makey Makey Maze MV Builders Club presents: Makey Makeys! Create mazes and use these little tech gadgets to solve them. Family Event. July 7, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. anchorage.library.org

Music On the Plaza Live music returns to downtown Palo Alto for six summer concerts at Lytton Plaza. Thursdays, July 13-Aug. 17, 6-8 p.m. Lytton Plaza, 202 University Ave., Palo Alto. facebook.com/musicontheplazapa

Tommy Igoe Groove Conspiracy plays Steely Dan The powerhouse Tommy Igoe Groove Conspiracy re-imagines the complex, grooving, jazz-inflected music of Steely Dan in

this exciting, brass-driven show. This 15-piece band unites players from Tower of Power, the Doobie Brothers and Steely Dan itself, and unleashes them on charts with reckless abandon. July 8, 8-10 p.m. \$15-\$45. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. stanfordjazz.org/more-info/tommy-igoe-groove-conspiracy-plays-steely-dan/

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

2017 ACGA Palo Alto Clay and Glass Festival The Association of Clay and Glass Artists celebrates 25 years of clay and glass art. More than 140 local artists will display the finest in handcrafted glass and ceramics. Take part in fun activities such as clay, glass, raku and ikebana demonstrations. Free admission; valet parking available. July 8-9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. clayglassfestival.com

Chili CookOff & Summer Festival Chili lovers are invited to pull out their best recipe and get ready to compete in the heated competition of the City of Palo Alto's 36th Annual Chili Cook Off & Summer Festival! Contestants can sign up at cityofpaloalto.org/chilicookoff/; the application deadline is June 1. July 4, noon-5 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park, 600 E. Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. cityofpaloalto.org/chilicookoff

TALKS & LECTURES

Gallery Talk Series: Creativity on the Line This talk examines the relationship between the International Design Conference in Aspen (IDCA) and the pre-war German Bauhaus, and tests the idea — promoted by both — of creating designs for mass production. July 8, 12:30-1 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/

Senator Al Franken Senator Al Franken (D-MN) and author of "Al Franken: Giant of the Senate" shares behind-the-scenes moments of his foray into politics and working in Washington, D.C. Before entering the political scene, Senator Franken was a popular "Saturday Night Live" writer and featured player, comedian and radio talk show host. July 6, noon-1 p.m. \$20-\$57. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. commonwealthclub.org/events/2017-07-06/senator-al-franken

FUNDRAISERS

Celiac Disease Awareness Night with the San Jose Earthquakes This event is a fundraiser for the nonprofit Celiac Community Foundation for Northern California. Guests can enjoy a delicious gluten-free meal in the Epicenter before the game. Oaxacan Kitchen Mobile will be there with their food truck and an entirely gluten-free menu. There will also be fireworks. July 1, 7-10 p.m. \$25. Stanford Stadium, 625 Nelson Road, Stanford. celiaccommunity.org/2017/earthquakes/

Fourth of July Community Pancake Breakfast This Fourth of July community pancake breakfast celebrates Independence Day with homemade pancakes, sausage and fruit. Donations will support the nonprofit Help One Child, serving foster families around the bay area. For more information, contact 650-948-4361. July 4, 8:30-11 a.m. Free. Union Church, 858 University Ave., Los Altos.

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Gallery 9 July Exhibition and Reception Gallery 9 will present a show called "Reflections," featuring fine art paintings, jewelry, photography, metal work, mixed media, printmaking, woodwork and ceramics. All are invited to join for the reception. July 7, 5-8 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St, Los Altos. gallery9losaltos.com/

Our Community Through the Eyes of Children This exhibit showcases artistic responses to the statement: "Los Altos is a community of ...", by K-6 students participating in the Los Altos School District's four-week summer school program at Almond School. July



Summer Outdoor Movie Night Celebrate how Parks Make Life Better with a movie under the stars! This summer-long series will feature a screening of "Secret Life of Pets." July 7, 8:30-10 p.m. Cuesta Park, 615 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. mountainview.gov/summermovies

7-Sept. 8, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/2017/06/community-eyes-children-art-exhibit-opens-los-altos-history-museum/

Pacific Prints Pacific Art League will hold its opening reception that will include some wine, light music, and great conversation with the juror and artists. July 7, 5:30-8 pm. Pacific Art League, 668 Ramona St., Palo Alto. pacificartleague.org

DANCE

Festival Concert: International Dance Festival @ Silicon Valley The Festival Concerts celebrates IDF@SV's 6th season with performances by acclaimed artists of Contemporary, Tap, Mexican Folklorico dance, Physical Comedy & more. Complimentary refreshments. Appropriate for all ages. Dance that lifts your spirits, touches your heart, makes you feel like dancing! July 1, 3-4:30 p.m. Over 65 & children 10 & younger: \$12; general: \$20. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. livelyfoundation.org

COMEDY

Comedians at Red Rock Presents: The Secret Show Join host and local comedian, Kevin Wong, for a night of comedy, Q&A, activities and fun with some of the best up-and-coming and established comedy talent in the Bay Area. Come out, get caffeinated, and be entertained! July 8, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St, Mountain View.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Body Image and Eating Disorder Support Group This group is for those struggling with eating disorders and body image dissatisfaction. The group is open to all ages, genders and types of eating issues. It is not a structured group; rather it is open for sharing, asking questions, offering and receiving support or just listening. First Tuesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, 2500 Grant Rd., Conference Room C, Mountain View. edrcsv.org/getting-help/support-groups/edrcd-and-body-image/

Mindfulness and Habits for Reducing Pains & Aches Mindfulness and Habits for Reducing Pains & Aches, using Breathwork, awareness, and relaxation techniques to teach natural ways to ease pain. Habit creation steps to follow, whereby each participant designs his/her mindful habit into their daily routine. July

6, 1-2 p.m. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

Spirit of the Organs Teacher Judith Sullivan will lead a lesson titled "Spirit of the Organs." Students need to have completed the core program on Zero Balance, a powerful body-mind therapy technique, or obtain permission from the instructor to take part in the four-day class. July 13-16, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Contact instructor for exact location. Los Altos. eventbrite.com

SPORTS

San Jose Earthquakes vs. LA Galaxy The San Jose Earthquakes take on the Los Angeles Galaxy on Military Appreciation Night. The game is also a Neighborhood Night, one of five events this season that celebrates a Santa Clara County community. July 1, 7:15 p.m. \$22-\$140. Stanford Stadium, 625 Nelson Road, Stanford. v

HOME & GARDEN

Eleventh Annual Edible Garden Tour The annual Edible Garden Tour is Common Ground Garden's main fundraiser. All proceeds from ticket sales go to support its programs, and a ticket purchase gives access to a map of participating gardens, featuring highlights such as mini-orchards, grey water catchment systems, gardening demos, berry varieties, native plants, medicinal herbs, ancient grains, and — of course — gardens teeming with veggies. July 8, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$5-\$30, tiered pricing. Common Ground Garden, 687 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. eventbrite.com

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

BACC Shoreline Service 2017 Every year at Shoreline Amphitheater, Bay Area Christian Church (BACC) friends and family gather for an evening of inspirational speaking, music, food and fun. July 2, 7-10 p.m. Free. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. eventbrite.com/

Practicing Forgiveness in our Closest Relationships Steven Manus, an Ananda minister and student of the teachings of Paramhansa Yogananda, will offer a deeper, spiritual perspective and very practical methods for uprooting the fundamental causes of pain, to help people heal both themselves and their relationships with those dearest to them. June 30, 7:30 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com/events_2017_June

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Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/11/2012.
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SING-ALONG STORY TIME
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN630731

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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This business is owned by: An Individual.
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KELLY'S HEALING MASSAGE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN630873

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Summary of the Home

- Beautifully remodeled and expanded Monterey Colonial
- Privately located at the end of a cul-de-sac in sought-after Waverly Park
- 5 bedrooms, office, and 5 full baths arranged across three levels
- Approximately 3,978 square feet of living space
- Solar-powered electricity
- Master suite with private office/nursery
- Lower-level recreation room, full bar, and wine cellar
- Pergola-covered terrace with granite-finished outdoor kitchen
- Pool, spa, fire pit, and wrap-around lawn
- Lot size of approximately 9,535 square feet
- Attached 2-car garage wired for EV
- Top-rated Mountain View schools: Huff Elementary, Graham Middle, and Mountain View High

Details of the Home

Entrance

Monterey Colonial at the end of a cul-de-sac draped by a gorgeous elm tree; custom paved pathway leads to a welcoming covered entrance beneath the signature second-floor porch

Foyer

Paneled double doors open to the traditional foyer with all-wood staircase and decorative chandelier; oak hardwood floors begin here and extend throughout the main living areas

Living Room

Expansive front-facing window, recessed lighting, and crown moldings; a wood-burning fireplace is surrounded in stacked stone and a traditional mantelpiece; sound speakers begin here and extend throughout most rooms

Dining Room

Formal venue overlooks the rear grounds and has crown moldings and a metal chandelier

Kitchen

Richly hued alder wood cabinets with under-cabinet lighting, granite countertops, and tumbled slate tile backsplashes; greenhouse window over the sink, large casual dining area with banquette seating and a sliding glass door to the rear terrace, plus built-in workstation appliances, Thermador 5-burner gas cooktop,

oven, microwave, warming drawer, and dishwasher; KitchenAid refrigerator; U-Line wine cooler

Family Room

Beamed cathedral ceiling suspends rustic candle-style chandelier; gas-log fireplace is surrounded in limestone, beneath a media niche with remote-controlled mounting system, and adjacent to built-ins; sliding glass door to rear terrace and a wall with inset panes of leaded glass invite abundant natural light

Bedroom 1

Main-level, ideal for guests, has a closet plus wall of built-in cabinetry with integrated murphy bed and pull-down table

Bathroom

Adjacent to bedroom 1 and serving the main level with vessel sink vanity and frameless glass shower surrounded in limestone

Upstairs Master Suite

Bedroom has a cathedral ceiling, sliding glass door to a private balcony, and a fully customized walk-in closet with solar tube; attached room, ideal for office or nursery, has a closet and built-in cabinets; en suite bath features an operable skylight, dual-sink vanity topped in granite, tub, frameless glass shower for two plus body sprays, private commode room, and heated floor

Bedroom Suite 3

Vaulted ceiling with recessed lighting, sliding glass door to the upstairs front porch, and customized wardrobe closet; en suite bath has a granite-topped vanity and a frameless glass shower with tile and inlaid feature strip

Bedrooms 4 & 5

Two additional bedrooms each with vaulted ceiling and customized wardrobe closet; one with an airplane-shaped center light and porch access

Bathroom 4

Serving bedrooms 4 and 5 with a vaulted ceiling, granite-topped vanity, and tub with overhead shower

Recreation Room (Lower Level)

9-foot ceiling, wall of windows and French door to a lightwell patio, plus leathered tile flooring surrounding inlaid carpet; built-in bar has granite countertops, full height backsplashes, cabinetry with inset rain glass, plus electronic locking liquor cabinet; temperature controlled and locking wine cellar holds 100+ bottles

Bathroom 5 (Lower Level)

Travertine and granite finishes with a large frameless glass shower

Other Features

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- Lower-level finished storage room
- Ring doorbell
- 32 solar panels on roof for whole home electricity
- Pool with removable fence enclosure plus slide, separate spa area with natural stone walkway, and arbor-covered fire pit
- Pergola-covered terrace with a granite-topped outdoor kitchen featuring natural gas cooktop, sink, warming drawer, refrigerator and elevated seating
- Landscaped rear grounds with level lawn and numerous mature fruit trees including lemon, kumquat, and pomegranate
- Architect-designed shed wired for electricity, cable and internet
- Fenced and gated utility/package receiving area at side of home
- Attached 2-car garage with built-ins and EV wiring
- Lot size of approximately 9,535 square feet

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24	The Darren Sukenik Team	Douglas Elliman Real Estate	New York-Newark-Jersey City, NY-NJ-PA	New York	NY	\$330,501,529.50
27	The Troyer Group	Intero Real Estate Service	San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara, CA	Los Altos	CA	\$311,727,034.00
26	The Carrie Chiang/Janet Wang Team	The Corcoran Group/NRI	New York-Newark-Jersey City, NY-NJ-PA	New York	NY	\$314,970,050.00
27	The Troyer Group	Intero Real Estate Services	San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara, CA	Los Altos	CA	\$311,727,034.00
28	The Loken Group	Keller Williams Realty	Houston-The Woodlands-Sugar Land, TX	Houston	TX	\$300,004,846.50
29	TeambuilderKW	Keller Williams Realty	Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, WA	Kirkland	WA	\$298,260,227.21
30	Ben Kinney/Home 4 Investment Team	Keller Williams Realty	Bellingham, WA	Bellingham	WA	\$292,072,385.11
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