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Big challenges await Mountain View Whisman school board

By Kevin Forestieri

VOTER GUIDE

There's never a dull moment in the Mountain View Whisman School District.

In just the last few years, parents and community members have witnessed major shifts in school boundaries, construction projects at every school and the looming potential for the district's student enrollment growing by 50 percent. A new school named after Jose Antonio Vargas at the former Slater site is slated to open up in just 10 months.

Four candidates — incumbents Greg Coladonato and Ellen Wheeler, and challengers Devon Conley and Tamara Patterson — are vying for two seats on the board, arguing that they're the right choice to lead the Mountain View Whisman through a critical time in the district.

The two top vote-getters will have to contend with several big issues on the academic front — a persistent achievement gap along ethnic and economic lines, new school schedules and significant teacher and administrative turnover. But they'll also have to put on their real estate hats, managing land negotiations with major tech companies, including Google, and working with city of Mountain View to secure a future North Bayshore campus. Teacher housing proposals made by the district — one of which already flamed out due to community feedback — will also likely require cross-agency collaboration.

The latest news is that Mountain View Whisman will also face having to approve, and somehow accommodate, a new charter school proposed by

Bullis Charter School that would eventually house 320 K-5 students. District officials are bracing for how that might throw a wrench in newly approved school attendance boundaries set to take effect next year, and not to mention uncertainty over where a charter school could be housed.

The Mountain View Whisman community is also still reeling from major controversies in recent years, and current and prospective board members are seeking to rebuild trust with families. Earlier this year, the school board voted 5-0 to remove and reassign four principals without an explanation, prompting a monthslong protest by families demanding answers amid a trickle of information about how district leaders arrived at the decision.

Last year, the school district also faced scrutiny over how the superintendent and district leadership implemented a digital math program called Teach to One, which was adopted without adequate community input, "piloted" for an entire grade level, and was put into place before a contract had been signed. A donation to cover the estimated \$500,000 cost of the program never materialized and the level of dissent from teachers and administrators was hidden from the board and only revealed through emails procured by the *Voice* through a Public Records Act request. The two incumbents, Coladonato and Wheeler, say that new checks and balances have been put in place to avoid such a thing from happening again.

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NATALIA NAZAROVA

Radha Shyamsundar, left, welcomes visitors to her Mountain View home's golu, an annual display of dolls and figurines depicting mythological scenes to celebrate the 10-day Hindu festival of Dasara.

A colorful Dasara display

Radha Shyamsundar celebrates the Hindu holiday of Dasara every year in traditional fashion at her home in Mountain View. She said she spends a month prior to the 10-day festival setting up her golu, a huge display of dolls representing figures from Indian mythology.

During the fall festival, friends visit to sing religious songs, exchange gifts and admire the

display, which will stay up until Friday, Oct. 19. The golu attracted up to 30 visitors a day over the weekend, said Shyamsundar.

Shyamsundar said her children, Divya and Surya Sethuraman, help create the golu displays, learning the traditions and stories behind the colorful dolls in the process. Dasara (sometimes spelled Dasehra in English) celebrates the triumph

of good over evil and is centered on Durga, a warrior goddess who killed the buffalo demon Mahishasura, according to Shyamsundar.

The family, longtime residents of Mountain View who immigrated from the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, faithfully sets up the elaborate display every year, Shyamsundar said.

—Andrea Gemmet

New registry, fees ahead for Airbnb rentals

By Mark Noack

After years of deliberation, Mountain View is finally ready to rein in on Airbnb and other freewheeling short-term rental services. At the Oct. 9 meeting, the Mountain View City Council voted unanimously to launch a new citywide registry and to require short-term rentals to pay a hodgepodge of city

surcharges, including a new \$165 annual registration fee.

This cottage industry has grown rapidly in recent years and is now estimated to encompass approximately 1,000 listings in Mountain View that include houses, apartments or individual rooms rented out on a day-by-day basis. Airbnb is the largest by far, estimated to hold about 86 percent of the listings in the city.

Airbnb and similar companies have been a boon for many homeowners looking to earn a little extra money on the side, and they have benefited from the absence of any city regulations or taxes for nearly a decade. For nearly four years, city officials have been pondering how to strike the right balance when

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COURTESY OF UNAFF

"The New Fire," a documentary that explores the future of nuclear power, is part of this year's United Nations Association Film Festival.

UNAFF LOOKS TOWARD TO 'TOMORROW?'

With a full slate of documentary films rolling out between now and Oct. 28, the 21st United Nations Association Film Festival continues the festival's mission to celebrate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by showcasing global documentary films demonstrating diversity, compassion and justice. Venues for this cherished local event include the Aquarius Theatre, Mitchell Park Community Center, Midpeninsula Community Media Center, Eastside College Prep and Stanford University. The fest's 60 films, including four world premieres and eight U.S. premieres, hail from all over the world. Local filmmakers and subjects are always well represented at UNAFF, and this year is no exception.

"The New Fire" explores the importance of nuclear power and follows a few startups racing to develop the next generation of nuclear reactors. One of those startups is Oklo, operating out of Sunnyvale under co-founders Caroline Cochran and Jacob DeWitte.

Nuclear power gets a bad rap but as the scientists in "The New Fire" point out, it is relatively safe and getting safer, not to mention absolutely essential to meet the planet's clean energy needs (wind and solar can help, yes, but they aren't enough). By doing the math on nuclear and looking at innovation in the field, "The New Fire" makes for a fascinating and vital documentary. The film screens Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

"From Baghdad to the Bay" profiles local chef Ghazwan Alsharif, with footage covering his eight years living in the United States after fleeing persecution in his native Iraq. Highly valued as one of the best interpreters recruited by the U.S. military after its invasion of Iraq, Ghazwan found himself jailed without warning by the Iraqi military police and tortured under accusations of being a traitorous double agent or

even a terrorist. Upon confessing under duress to being gay, matters didn't get any better, until a former colleague got him released, and Alsharif started over in America, enjoying new freedoms and dreams to make it in the food industry. Alsharif's story of refugee to U.S. citizen underlines the at-times forgotten contributions of military translators and of today's immigrants. You can see "From Baghdad to the Bay" Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m.

"Generation Zapped," executive produced by Palo Alto Peter Sullivan, gets into the increasingly documented health harms (and need for more study) of cellphones, other screen-based devices and wireless routers. The long-overdue documentary features interviews with numerous experts and testimonials by doctors and patients linking cellphones to tumors. When her husband developed a brain tumor likely caused by his cellphone use, Ellen Marks became an activist, founding with her son Zack the California Brain Tumor Association, which has scored wins with the San Francisco and Berkeley city governments regarding regulatory warnings and consumer protections. "Generation Zapped," expertly assembled, will likely change how you think about your phone and your home Wi-Fi. It plays Oct. 26 at 4:45 p.m.

"Silicon Valley: The Untold Story" is actually Episode One ("Secret Sauce") of a three-part Science Channel documentary on that subject of endless fascination: the innovation and industry of this place we call Silicon Valley. Chasing breadth over depth, the doc covers a lot of ground and makes some interesting connections across time about the history and current development of the place, and for starters, it gives an overview of the breakthroughs that put Silicon Valley on the map in the first place. Check it out Oct. 23 at 4:40 p.m.

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—Peter Canavese

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400 block Moffett Blvd., 10/8
200 block View St., 10/8
Hope St. & Villa St., 10/8
300 block Easy St., 10/8
300 block Easy St., 10/8
1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 10/9
300 block Moffett Blvd., 10/9
300 block Moffett Blvd., 10/9
400 block Moffett Blvd., 10/10
200 block Hope St., 10/10
500 block Ortega Av., 10/10
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/10
100 block Hope St., 10/11
1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 10/11
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1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 10/11
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/13
500 block San Antonio Rd., 10/13
700 block E. El Camino Real, 10/15
700 block Continental Cir., 10/15
400 block Hope St., 10/15
700 block E. El Camino Real, 10/15

BATTERY

500 block Showers Dr., 10/11

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

2400 block Old Middlefield Way, 10/10

2300 block California St., 10/12
200 block E. Middlefield Rd., 10/14

CRIMINAL THREATS

2400 block Wyandotte St., 10/8
800 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/14

GRAND THEFT

800 block Central Av., 10/8
500 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/8
2500 block California St., 10/8
1000 block Grant Rd., 10/8
200 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/9
500 block Franklin St., 10/11
1800 block California St., 10/15

PEEPING TOM

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RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

2600 block W. El Camino Real, 10/8
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ROBBERY

800 block W. Dana St., 10/13

STOLEN VEHICLE

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1900 block Crisanto Av., 10/15

VANDALISM

1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/9
100 block Castro St., 10/10
1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 10/11

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EARLY-BIRD VOTING OPENS

Voting for the Nov. 6 election began last Tuesday in Santa Clara County, with early-bird voting open and about 640,000 mail-in ballots sent out to county residents.

The county is offering several physical locations to submit early ballots: the Registrar of Voters office at 1555 Berger Drive, Building 2 in San Jose; early voter centers at libraries in San Jose, Santa Clara, Milpitas, Morgan Hill, Palo Alto and Morgan Hill; ballot drop-off sites at every City Hall and dozens of libraries and colleges in the county.

Residents can also send their ballots in the mail with prepaid postage included with each ballot. Ballots submitted by mail must be postmarked on or before Election Day and received by Nov. 9. Physically submitted ballots are due by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

The last day to register to vote in California is Oct. 22. Registration can be completed or verified online at <https://registertovote.ca.gov/>.

Visit sccvote.org for more information.

—Bay City News Service

THE ORACLE WINS JOURNALISM AWARD

The Oracle, Mountain View High School's student-run newspaper, won first place for its website (mvhsoracle.com) in the Journalism Education Association of Northern California's Best of the West competition on Sept. 29.

"We beat out the much larger and more established Palo Alto High School publications, which are led by Esther Wojcicki, a well-known local journalist," said Oracle Editor-in-Chief Mateo Kaiser in an email.

The Oracle also took third place in the print division for its newspaper.

The contest was judged by a panel of professional journalists from the San Francisco Press Club.

—Andrea Gemmet

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- ~ Plastic/Reconstructive Surgery
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Tied House's future was uncertain, but with redevelopment plans on hold, it's getting a makeover.

Tied House won't close anytime soon

DOWNTOWN BREWPUB GETTING MAKEOVER DESPITE FUTURE REDEVELOPMENT PLANS

By Mark Noack

On the brink of being razed last year, downtown Mountain View's longstanding brewery Tied House is now rebounding with gusto.

The brewpub is giving itself a makeover with an interior remodel, updated menu and even fresh flowers for the patio. It might come as a surprise that the 31-year-old restaurant is now cleaning house (both figuratively and literally), since not long ago its owners were pushing to tear the place down.

Does this mean the Tied House is here to stay? Well, sort of.

Plans to close down Tied House are being postponed indefinitely, said John Savage, the pub's new general manager. He was hired in March, with a background working at fine-dining establishments in Napa County and Palm Beach, Florida — he previously managed food and beverages at President Donald

Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort. (He has stories, but a nondisclosure agreement keeps his lips sealed.)

Savage came to Mountain View not long after elected officials shot down a bid by Tied House and the next-door Michelin-star restaurant, Chez TJ, to construct a four-story office building with a new restaurant space on their combined parcels. It was a hugely controversial project that sparked a vocal opposition, chiefly among downtown residents who blamed office growth for ruining the area's character.

Savage said he noticed Tied House had fallen into a "culture of complacency." Things had been neglected at the restaurant, and that employees thought a closure was imminent was certainly a factor, he said.

After the City Council rejected the office proposal, Savage said he was given the go-ahead to revitalize Tied House. A full overhaul of Tied House will probably take a year or longer to complete, he said.

"Literally every week, if not every day, there has been some kind of change here," he said. "When it's all said and done, I guarantee this restaurant will be the best it's ever been."

Lou Jemison, Tied House's owner said development firm Minkoff Group is pursuing revised plans to redevelop the sites, he said. When ready, those updated plans must go through a lengthy public review process that will likely take years, so it made sense to refresh Tied House in the meantime, he said.

Jemison emphasized that Tied House will be staying in Mountain View, regardless. Under the original office redevelopment plans, Tied House would have taken over the ground-floor restaurant space, he said.

"We were always planning on staying, and we're going to be here way past my lifetime," he said.

Chez TJ owner George Aviet said that the redevelopment is still in the works. ▣

City cuts deal on East Whisman housing

COUNCIL AGREES TO REDUCED AFFORDABLE UNITS OVER DEVELOPER'S CONCERNS

By Mark Noack

A proposal by SummerHill Housing to slightly reduce its affordable housing requirement for a new East Whisman apartment project got the City Council's blessing on Tuesday. The proposed 447-unit housing project planned at 355 East Middlefield Road is now slated to include 67 subsidized apartments.

The discussion at the Oct. 16 meeting was the latest instance of a developer warning that the city's aggressive fees and requirements were making it difficult to finance new housing projects.

In recent months these complaints have mostly been focused on projects in the North Bayshore neighborhood, where the city hopes to build as many as 9,850 new apartments and require up to 20 percent

of them to be affordable. On Tuesday, SummerHill representatives leveled the same arguments for their proposal in East Whisman, the city's other area targeted for major growth.

"This affordable requirement narrows the pool of interested investors," said Katia Kamanagar, SummerHill vice president. "We have to work within

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Superintendent urged charter school to slow down

By Kevin Forestieri

Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph's request that Bullis Charter School to put the brakes on plans to open a new campus in the Mountain View Whisman School District, went unanswered. Citing a need for new school boundaries to take effect in order to better predict where the charter school could be housed, Rudolph sought a delay, but Bullis' leadership filed its charter application on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and is requesting the Mountain View Whisman School District to provide facilities to house the charter school in time for the next school year.

Last month, Bullis officials revealed plans to open a new school serving primarily low-income Latino students in Mountain View Whisman.

The timing is not ideal, at least from the school district's perspective. Students in the Mountain View Whisman School District will be reshuffled next year, as new attendance boundaries take effect and district officials open the new Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary School on the former Slater School

site. How many kids will end up at each campus remains hazy — with the district relying on best guesses and demographic estimates. Rudolph said in an Oct. 5 statement that he requested the charter school delay its plans to the following year.

"Considering the proposed timing of their submittal and Bullis' desire to open at the start of the 2019-20 school year, I requested that they follow the California Charter School Association's recommendation for a charter petition submittal in the spring, 1.5 years before Bullis' planned opening," Rudolph said in the statement.

The superintendent made the request following an information session between district and charter school officials earlier this month — an informational meeting that ballooned to include about 20 people, including school board members Laura Blakely and Tamara Wilson — to review the charter school's plans.

The proposal calls for opening a 168-student school offering transitional kindergarten through second grade in the 2019-20 school year, ramping up to a total of 320 kids through fifth grade by 2022-23.

Bullis administrator Jennifer Anderson-Rosse said Rudolph's interest in slowing down was made clear at the Oct. 3 information session, but said district officials did not make the request clear in any formal letter or subsequent communication.

The charter school proposal is entirely separate from concurrent plans by the neighboring Los Altos School District to build a school campus in Mountain View, which could potentially house the existing 915-student Bullis Charter School that's located in Los Altos.

Where this new Mountain View Whisman charter school would go remains a mystery, Rudolph told the *Voice*. The district will be implementing new boundaries and opening Vargas Elementary while concurrently trying to accommodate the charter school, adding to the level of unpredictability on how many kids will end up at each

campus. He said the district is going to make some best guesses by mid-March to plan for the upcoming school year.

"It would seem to me that the most favorable outcome is, instead of trying to open immediately next year, they work with us about where the space is," he said. "We're playing the numbers game and we can only project what it looks like."

"They weren't really comfortable with that. They are adamant about applying (for) next year."

During the yearslong redrawing of school boundaries, which concluded last year, district officials identified three schools would likely be under capacity, essentially stating that Monta Loma, Theuerkauf and Castro elementary schools could stand to grow by about 25 percent without causing problems. But none of those sites appear to be a good option for housing an

'They are adamant about applying (for) next year.'

SUPERINTENDENT
AYINDE RUDOLPH

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LASD candidates call for consensus-building in divisive times

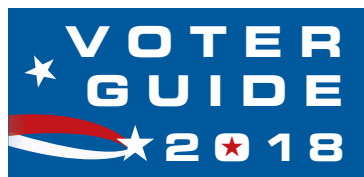
By Kevin Forestieri

The Los Altos School District, one of the top-performing districts in the Bay Area, has an education model focused on small neighborhood schools and an emphasis on safe routes for children to walk and bike to class.

Along with the sterling reputation, however, the school district has faced a series of challenges in recent years, including an unorthodox and expensive real estate deal for a new campus in Mountain View that has divided the community. And the district's long-standing feud with Bullis Charter School — which quieted down under an agreement set to expire next year — has threatened to resurface as mediated negotiations fell apart in the spring.

Both incumbents Vladimir Ivanović and Bryan Johnson are seeking re-election this year to see through the plans they helped set in motion. The two challengers in the race are Vaishali “Shali” Sirkay and Ying Liu, both of whom are parents with children in the district. Board member Sangeeth Peruri, who opted not to run for re-election, holds the third of the three seats up for election on Nov. 6.

All the candidates agree that building consensus and finding common ground between the Los Altos School District and Bullis Charter School is the best path forward for the greater district community, noting that the



weak lines of communication between the two parties need fixing. Three of the candidates said they strongly believe buying land for a new school is the best use of the district's \$150 million in Measure N funds, while Liu has reservations about any land acquisition that would consume all of the bond funds, leaving nothing for existing campuses.

Candidates have varying views about how the new 10th school site, if purchased, would best be used as a new elementary school.

All four candidates acknowledged that teaching staff have difficulty paying for the high cost of living on the district's salary schedule, and generally agreed that teachers should get paid as well as they can while maintaining fiscal stability. Johnson and Sirkay said they would back teacher housing efforts, including a recent proposal by county Supervisor Joe Simitian to build teacher housing in Palo Alto; Liu said she would support partnerships that provide teachers with commuter bus services, low-cost rental housing or flexible hours to ease the difficulty getting to and from work.

Bryan Johnson

Age: 44

Occupation: Retired software engineer, homemaker

Education: B.S. and M.S. in computer science from Stanford University

Years in the district: 12

Website: BryanJohnsonForLASD.com

Bryan Johnson is a fairly new addition to the board of trustees, in 2016 taking over for former board member Tamara Logan, who resigned partway through her term. A Santa Rita parent who spends a great deal of time in the world of civic engagement, Johnson has sought to make himself an easy-to-reach community liaison for the board, with “office hours” and numerous opportunities to talk to local residents.

On the academic side, he said he supported efforts to increase teacher collaboration and instructional support staff, and helped initiate a summer school program aimed at “targeted” instruction for underserved students. Johnson said he believes his community engagement and role in partnering with the city of Mountain View to address enrollment growth are clear signs that he's the right choice to continue leading the school district for a full, four-year term.



Bryan Johnson

Johnson said he believes the district has done its due diligence finding the right site for a new school, and that the slow and methodical process may pay off — through a partnership with Mountain View, \$150 million in bond funds is going to be effectively leveraged into \$250 million in funding to buy land and build a new campus in the northern end of the school district.

Johnson describes the location as an the right place for a campus, which he believes will serve Mountain View residents.

“This will not only provide important community facilities and open space to the surrounding neighborhood, it will ensure that the district will have the capacity to serve the children who will live in the thousands of new apartments that will be built in that area over the next couple of decades,” Johnson said.

Similar to his approach during recent school board discussions, Johnson reaffirmed that he wasn't prepared to make a decision on how to use the new school. In general, he said his decision would seek to “minimize negative impacts” to educational programs and surrounding neighborhoods, and that he and fellow trustees must grapple with the potential drawback that a neighborhood school would concentrate most of the district's low-income and English learner students on one campus.

Johnson pointed out that Bullis Charter School has shown an interest in serving low-income families in the neighboring Mountain View Whisman School District, and looks forward to discussing whether the charter school would be willing

to further that goal by serving socio-economically disadvantaged students from the San Antonio area on the new campus.

While recent news has shown the relationship between the school district and Bullis Charter School is threatening to unravel, Johnson said he has made a concerted effort to bring both parties together over the last two years and would intend to continue that work if re-elected. He is currently among the small group of people tasked with negotiating a new facilities agreement with the charter school.

“I look forward both to better understanding the BCS vision for how they fit into LASD, and to working collaboratively to find a long-term facilities solution that will benefit both of our educational programs and all of our school communities,” he said.

Top priorities for Johnson include seeing the 10th site acquisition to completion, boosting education programs with instructional support for teachers and supplemental summer school academics, and strengthening the district's financial position in a way that braces for an eventual economic downturn.

Ying Liu

Age: 45

Occupation: Mother, former senior director at Apple

Education: B.E. in industrial management and trade; MBA from Michigan State University

Years in the district: 4 years

Website: yingforlasd.com

Ying Liu, a parent of children attending Bullis Charter School, refers to herself as a candidate with the open-mindedness and collaborative spirit required to bring the Los Altos School District community together during divisive times. She said she's not an insider with the charter school or LASD leadership, and has spent her years in the district — and lately on the campaign trail — talking to hundreds of parents about the best path forward for the district.

Liu describes herself as a strong advocate for public education and feels strongly that both the charter school and district-run schools in Los Altos are exceptional, picking the former because of the allure of a Madarin language program for her children. She believes her experience as a Chinese teacher in upstate New York, followed by an oversight role at Apple for procurement and facility projects,



Ying Liu

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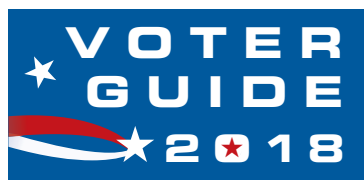
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puts her in a good position to lead the school district.

Liu said she appreciates the massive amount of work that has gone into the district's facilities planning, including how to spend the Measure N bond money, but she worries that the school board took too narrow of an approach to the problem by focusing solely on land acquisition. By not exploring and fleshing out details of the alternatives, she said the school district set the stage for a deeply divisive debate over how to best spend the bond funds, which threatens to continue a feud between the district and the charter school that goes back 15 years.

She said the possibility of alternatives — upgrading existing school sites instead of buying new real estate — looks even more appealing now, given that enrollment has declined by hundreds of students in recent years.

If the district does move forward on a San Antonio school, which she said she could be amenable to if the purchase price is "reasonable" and offset by financial support from the city of Mountain View, she would prefer using the site for a neighborhood



school. The area already has just under 700 students, a number that is expected to grow, and it would unite the neighborhood and give it a stronger sense of community.

"It is a golden opportunity to demonstrate that our district can support all children," Liu said.

Although the area has a majority of the district's low-income and non-English speaking families, Liu argues that's hardly a strike against a neighborhood school — the children will be motivated to thrive and succeed academically if given the right resources, and she "sincerely doubts" that the families would be unwilling or unable to contribute funding and volunteer at the school.

As a trustee, Liu said she would be effectively bridge communications between the charter school and the district, which could be done through frequent one-on-one meetings with board members, parent representatives and "thought leaders" from both. She said focusing on the facts, setting clear goals and analyzing pros

and cons should be central to the ongoing debates about charter school facilities, enrollment growth and other major issues.

If elected, Liu said her priorities would include preparing children to "excel as global citizens," in part through curriculum development focused on STEM, arts, foreign language and social studies, and that she would bridge the district's communities in order to tackle "difficult problems" facing the community. She said she would also seek to spend Measure N money wisely, and make sure the bond funds benefit every school.

Vaishali "Shali" Sirkay

Age: 45

Occupation: Community relations specialist

Education: M.P.H. in community health and development from the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, B.A. in anthropology from Barnard College

Years in the district: 11

Website: Sirkay.com

Vaishali Sirkay, better known as Shali, has immersed herself in community organizations and school campaign efforts in both Mountain View and Los Altos

in recent years. She's carrying out concurrent roles on the board of directors for the Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC), the Los Altos Community Coalition and the Los Altos School District's Citizen Advisory Committee on Finance, and has a seat on the steering committee for Los Altos Forward.

Calling herself a community builder with a rich history serving local schools, Sirkay said she believes she has honed a leadership style ideal for serving on the school board, focused on collaboration and bringing diverse groups together towards a common goal. Her prominent roles on the campaigns to pass Measure N and the Measure GG parcel tax involved rallying both district and charter school families behind a common cause, which backs her resume as a consensus builder.

Those skills, along with strong networking in the community, would be a solid asset on the board of trustees, she said.

It's been a long process figuring out how to spend Measure N bond money, but Sirkay said



Vaishali Sirkay

she believes the school district's slow and deliberate approach to spending \$150 million has shown trustees are "excellent stewards" of public funds. Instead of buying "subpar" parcels out the gate and building a school on an expedited timeline, she said trustees instead searched for the best option and put together a plan with the city of Mountain View that will stretch the bond funds to the fullest extent. Her views are mostly consistent with the consensus among current school board members.

"We simply cannot look at easy fixes that will get us through the next three to five years," she said. "Let's look at the next 10, 15, 20 years."

Sirkay said she acknowledges the traffic and safety risks of students crossing El Camino Real, but stopped short of advocating for a specific site use at a future school in Mountain View. She said the school could be occupied by either a neighborhood school or Bullis Charter, and she hopes that — if Bullis is placed at the site — that the charter school would choose to give priority enrollment to families in the area.

Disputes between the school district and the charter school over facilities — along with



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planning for future growth — require a good working relationship that goes both ways, Sirkay said. She believes the recent face-to-face meetings between board members from both sides are a good step in the right direction, and that she would seek to understand what issues are “most critical” to charter school families.

“Both sides need to understand each other’s motivations in order to move forward together,” she said.

If elected, Sirkay said her top goals would be to support teachers so they can continue to provide a high quality education; address enrollment growth that focuses on long-term needs and a permanent home for Bullis; and embracing a “community-based” approach to supporting education goals of children and families.

Vladimir Ivanović

Age: 67

Occupation: Retired software and computer engineer, manager and “marketeer”

Education: B.S. in computer science from Union College; M.S. in computer engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Years in the district: 9

Website: go.reelectivanovic2lasdboard.org

Board member Vladimir Ivanović, a Gardner Bullis parent, cut his teeth on school district governance by carefully monitoring the district’s financial health for two years before joining the school board in 2014. At the time, he vowed to solve the district’s long-running problem of having no school in Mountain View’s San Antonio area, while also putting the district on track with a stable, long-term financial plan.

Ivanović’s four-year term involved working to reach the first goal, and the district appears closer than ever to finally having a school in the area. The second goal is an ongoing challenge, given the limits on state funding and the lower rate of revenue growth relative to neighboring districts, but Ivanović said he’s happy to see so much interest by prospective teachers to join the Los Altos School District.

“We still get many applicants who specifically want to work in the Los Altos School District,” he said. “This is proof that despite severe budget constraints, LASD



Vladimir Ivanović

is a great place to work. I want to make sure that continues to be true.”

Despite criticisms about the planning and use of Measure N funds, Ivanović said the district has an indisputable track record of being transparent and seeking public input over the last six years. Study groups, forums, discussion groups and online surveys all played into the decisions being considered today, he said, many of which were open to the public.

Where the district fell short, Ivanović said, was convincing a “minority” of district residents that it makes no sense to develop specific plans for constructing a new school on land that the district doesn’t even own yet.

“LASD will not be able to accommodate the students coming out of new developments in the North of El Camino area without a new school site,” he said. “A 10th school site in NEC is our last best hope of buying a suitably large parcel at a very low cost.”

Ivanović’s preference is to open a school in the San Antonio neighborhood that serves the families living in the traditionally underserved area, but he said he needs to keep an open mind and consider

the “educational outcomes” of the decision and how it would affect all students in the district. He has argued for putting the brakes on a decision at least until the land has been purchased.

The relationship between the district and the charter school requires a lot of trust-building, which Ivanović described as tenuous and risks being “destroyed with just one ill-conceived action or comment.” Still, Ivanović said the expiring five-year agreement and shared campaigning and interest in the Measure N bond and Measure GG parcel tax show signs that both groups can build trust.

“I have made some specific proposals to the BCS leadership on how to collaborate and cooperate, and they are evaluating them seriously,” Ivanović said.

Among his top priorities, Ivanović said he wants to improve the district’s curriculum and teaching practices; buy the 10th school site and ensure safe routes to school around Egan; and establish high-quality after-school programs for students seeking remedial and accelerated instruction. ▣

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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EL CAMINO PICKS NEW HOSPITAL ADMIN

El Camino Hospital announced that James Griffith, a long-time health care official from Georgia, will take over as the hospital’s new chief operating officer.

The pick marks the latest in two back-to-back replacements on the hospital’s executive team, following the replacement of the chief medical officer in August. As the chief operating officer, Griffith will oversee a large array of hospital operations including facilities — both current and under construction — along with nursing operations and “performance improvement” plans.

Griffith replaces El Camino’s previous chief operating officer, Mick Zdeblick, who spent six years in the role. In a similar high-ranking staffing change, El Camino Hospital hired Chief Medical Officer Mark Adams to replace William Faber, who served less than two years before resigning in March.

—Kevin Forestieri

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imposing regulations on the no-longer nascent industry.

While city officials said they wanted to encourage the business, their chief concern was to prevent the industry from subverting Mountain View's residential stock by transforming long-term housing into de facto hotels. This has been a major problem that has exacerbated housing shortages in destination cities like San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The new ordinance approved last week would create a mandatory citywide registry of all short-term rentals. As part of that registration, hosts would be required to pay the \$165 annual fee and comply with city rules. In particular, a rental unit not occupied by a host would be prohibited from being rented out for more than 60 days per year. City staff had initially suggested stipulating a 90-day limit, but Mayor Lenny Siegel and other council members thought it wasn't enough to discourage homeowners from taking housing off the market.

"The idea that someone would be gone for a while and they're going to have a series of rentals, that just doesn't appeal to me," Siegel said. "If someone is going to be gone for three months, they can do a long-term lease."

If hosts are living at the property while taking in guests — say, by renting out one room in their house — then they will be allowed to operate as many days as they want. Council members stipulated last week that this exception should include homes with accessory units — that is, separate domiciles built on the property of a single family home. As long as the host is staying on site, then the extra unit can be rented out with no limits.

Perhaps more importantly, services like Airbnb will have to start paying transient-occupancy taxes, a 10-percent fee on bookings at hotels and other traditional lodgings. Based on estimated 2017 revenues from short-term rentals, city officials believe Mountain View will receive at least \$1.26 million a year in additional tax revenue. Over the coming months, city officials say they will be negotiating an arrangement with Airbnb to have the company collect taxes on their behalf.

Hosts will also be required to pay a \$165 annual registration fee that is intended to offset the city's costs for administering the program. Mountain View officials say they expect to spend about \$150,000, about half of which will pay for a third-party vendor to handle enforcement and compliance of the new rules. The remainder of the revenues will go

toward hiring a city accounting clerk to manage the program.

On top of that, all short-term rental operators will be required to register and pay fees for business licenses. The city currently charges hotels a modest license fee of \$6 plus \$2 per guest room. If approved by voters next month, Measure P would increase this license cost to a flat \$75 fee that would increase based on the number of workers at each business. Any businesses earning less than \$5,000 per year would be exempt.

On an annual basis, each Airbnb operator would likely pay around \$250 in city fees, not counting any taxes, estimated Councilwoman Pat Showalter. She said she was nervous about the city suddenly going for broke with these fees: What if Airbnb hosts decide it is easier to just skirt the system?

"I'm concerned that this fee will essentially function as a deterrent," she said. "It will lose us money rather than gain us money."

Officials in San Francisco encountered a similar problem when they first tried to regulate Airbnb in 2015. The city launched a similar registry for short-term rentals, but fewer than one in four Airbnb hosts signed up, even though it was mandatory. By this year, San Francisco officials had issued more than \$1 million in fines, and they had to wage a legal battle to compel Airbnb and other companies to delist hosts who weren't following the city's rules.

At this point, the city won't be pushing for aggressive enforcement, and instead will focus on educating hosts on how to comply with the new regulations, said Mountain View management analyst Melvin Gaines, who designed the new rules. Under the new rules, short-term rental hosts are supposed to comply with parking requirements and zoning rules for their neighborhoods. This means that large dormitory-style rentals that pack in large numbers of people could come under scrutiny. If the city receives complaints about a particular rental listing, it will be reviewed on a "case-by-case" basis, Gaines said.

"Obviously, our desire is to start with education and warnings," he said. "If it escalates, then there's a number of compliance steps that the city could take, whether issuing fines or citations. There's a number of tools that we have."

The City Council approved introducing the ordinance on short-term rentals in a unanimous vote. A second reading of the ordinance is scheduled for Oct. 23. If adopted, city staff estimates it will take six to nine months to implement the new rules. ▀

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—Parul

Young Woman Faces Breast Cancer After Birth of Baby

During a routine 38-week ultrasound for her second pregnancy, Parul felt a lump in her left breast. For most women, a clogged milk duct or pregnancy-related hormones would be suspected. But for Parul, who had a known genetic risk for breast cancer, the lump set off alarm bells. Before she could schedule a breast workup, her water broke. She delivered a healthy baby girl two weeks early. When her milk came in, she could no longer feel the lump. But her instincts drove her to push for an evaluation.

“My husband wheeled me in my C-section gown to the neighboring breast clinic for an ultrasound and a biopsy,” said Parul. Just days after leaving the hospital, she received the news. At 32 years of age, she had cancer.

“We had two glorious days at home with our happy family when I got the call that the biopsy results were in and it was malignant,” she said. She was seen at Stanford within a week of her diagnosis. Less than a month later, her treatment began.

“When Dr. Telli told me I would need to stop breastfeeding my newborn, it was only then that I started crying,” she recalled. Because she had a high-grade, aggressive type of cancer, she needed to try to rapidly wean the baby, said her medical oncologist Melinda Telli, MD, assistant professor of oncology at Stanford Medicine. “These kinds of cancers tend to grow very quickly, and they can be very life threatening.”

Treatment would consist of 12 to 20 weeks of combination chemotherapy, followed by surgery, neither of which was compatible with breastfeeding.

“Because we knew her BRCA status, we could more optimally select therapies,” said Telli. She further explained that for Parul’s type of breast cancer, how a patient responds to chemotherapy is directly related to their long-term survival. By administering chemotherapy first, her medical team could assess Parul’s response and adjust the therapy if needed. After 12 weeks, Parul had no sign of cancer in the breast or lymph node, a complete response to treatment.

Understanding her genetic risk and treatment options helped guide Parul’s medical decision-making. She selected to have bilateral mastectomies, according to her surgeon Amanda Wheeler, MD, both to help prevent a recurrence and to avoid further treatment with radiation. That was in 2014. Four years later, she remains cancer free, well past the peak risk for recurrence.

“It’s important to take the time to do the research, be comfortable with your care team and plan out the best course of action,” said Parul. “That was one of the things I loved about Stanford. Dr. Telli and Dr. Wheeler just sitting down with me, and very clearly walking me through this. This is what we see. This is what it means. These are the trade offs. They’ve been so amazing at a time when I needed it most.”

Parul credits her health today to the care she received at Stanford, and to the knowledge she gained from genetic testing. A doctor recommended Parul receive genetic testing when she was just 29 years old because of her family history. Her mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer in her early 30s. A simple saliva swab showed that Parul was positive for a mutation in the BRCA 1 gene, putting her at a much higher lifetime risk of developing breast and ovarian cancer. “If I hadn’t gotten the genetic testing, it would have probably been a year later, once I stopped breastfeeding, that I would feel my lump again,” she said. “And by then, the end of this story would be very different than what it is today.”

“I’m a very big proponent of genetic testing,” said Parul. “It’s what probably saved my life.”



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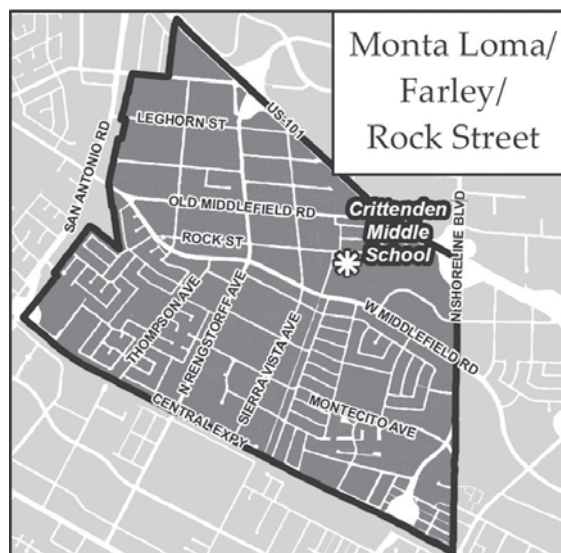
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County supervisors back new \$222M psychiatric hospital for kids

By Kevin Forestieri

Calling it a much-needed resource for youth in crisis, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday gave a full-throated endorsement of plans to build a new psychiatric facility aimed at serving children and teens.

And while the proposed inpatient hospital is conceptual and nowhere near ready for final approval, supervisors affirmed at the Oct. 16 meeting that the high price tag — estimated at \$222 million — was the right kind of investment to make for mental health care services that are hard to find in the Bay Area.

“I doubt there’s any other city, county or state that has done so much for those in need as this county has,” said Supervisor Mike Wasserman, listing about \$1 billion in recently approved expenditures. “And I for one am very proud of being part of this board of supervisors.”

At the heart of the discussion was a feasibility study exploring where an inpatient psychiatric unit could be housed at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, which suggests that a 66-bed inpatient hospital facility could be built on the southern end of the campus in place of the Don Lowe Pavilion.

Of those beds, a total of 30 would be available to children and adolescents from ages 6 to 17 — a resource that mental health experts and advocates say is virtually nonexistent in the state. Families with children experiencing a mental health crisis often find themselves traveling to Sacramento and beyond to find care.

Parent Terry Downing, a member of the group Rebuilding Together Silicon Valley, told the *Voice* that her daughter was misdiagnosed with bipolar disorder as a child in 2011 and suffered permanent damage as a result. She recalls having to travel all the way to Bakersfield for her daughter’s inpatient care. The hospital stay lasted several days, she said, requiring her to travel to Bakersfield and back each day to support her child.

Since then, Downing — along with a group of mothers who faced similar challenges — have been pressing supervisors and county leadership to either build or finance the construction of an inpatient unit serving children and youth.

“For as long as I live, I’m going to fight to get some kind of medical site facility opened for children,” she said. “It’s something that’s so needed, and there’s very

few of these in the nation.”

The study envisions a holistic approach for the new psychiatric facilities, linking inpatient units for children, adolescents and adults with nearby emergency psychiatric services and mental health urgent care. Along with beds for young children and teens, the proposal makes a small but invaluable carve-out for children suffering from co-occurring mental and physical illnesses. No other child psychiatric hospital in the Bay Area has a unit like it, according to a county staff report.

Jo Coffaro, a regional vice president of the Hospital Council, gave glowing praise to the county for both its proposal and its support for mental health services, saying that it stands out among the 50 California counties she works with.

“Santa Clara County is a leader in many things,” Coffaro said. “Thank you for being a leader on behavioral health issues, especially around youth.”

The behavioral health facility would provide services to all patients, including those covered by Medi-Cal, Medicare and commercial insurance, and the uninsured. It’s expected to receive referrals from major hospitals including Kaiser, Stanford and El Camino due to the “lack of available community resources and high need for these services,” according to the staff report.

Data for 2016-17 shows that more than 600 Santa Clara County youth were assessed for inpatient hospitalization and later admitted into psychiatric hospitals outside the county for acute care. The average length of stay for inpatient psychiatric care is between five and seven days, and being located out of the area can put a strain on both patients and families.

Although the focus is on child and adolescent psychiatric care, the \$222 million in estimated costs would also be paying for a replacement of Valley Medical Center’s adult psychiatric unit, which is old and needs to be replaced. County Executive Jeffrey Smith described the current building as out of date, debilitated and designed at a time when long corridors and “warehousing” of patients was the standard of care.

“It makes the facility not only difficult to use for modern types of services, but also somewhat dangerous and difficult to access for nursing and staff,” he said.

It wasn’t clear from the outset that an adult inpatient unit would be included in the project, but Supervisor Joe Simitian said internal conversations among county

staff concluded that it made sense to move forward on a “21st century” approach to adult psychiatric care with the same project.

“Once the administration sort of dug in on the mental health needs of kids and teens, they came to the conclusion that we shouldn’t miss the opportunity to move forward with facilities for adults as well,” Simitian said. “That’s in significant part because of the aging facilities that have a relatively short lifespan ahead of them.”

Several Palo Alto residents, including Palo Alto Unified school board member Melissa Baten Caswell, Palo Alto PTA Council member Nancy Krop and school board candidate Stacey Ashlund all voiced support for the proposal. Caswell said the hospital should prevent youth from being pushed out to Sacramento, Sonoma and the East Bay for care, far from where their families live, and encouraged supervisors to support a broad range of services to prevent readmission after kids are discharged.

“The continuity of care after a mental health stay is possibly the most important thing to make sure the patient doesn’t come back,” she said.

Supervisor Cindy Chavez said she would prefer to find some way to directly connect the new inpatient building to the hospital’s emergency department. She pointed out that Valley Medical Center serves a significant number of people who end up in the emergency room for attempted suicide or overdoses, and that it would be important to link physical and mental health services. Smith said the county could have more latitude to place the psychiatric facility in a location closer to the emergency department if it successfully purchases O’Connor Hospital in San Jose — county officials recently made an offer to buy O’Connor and St. Louise Regional Hospital in Gilroy for \$235 million.

“We have more options if we purchase O’Connor, but either way, this kind of facility can be fit onto the VMC campus relatively easily,” he said.

Supervisor Dave Cortese supported moving forward with the psychiatric facility, but added that the board of supervisors needs to strive for a culture shift in the way the county treats mental health, reversing a long-standing trend of treating mental illness on a “criminal platform” rather than one based on health care. Locked and secure inpatient facilities like

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Bullis submits charter application for new Mountain View school

By Kevin Forestieri

Sticking with a fast-paced plan to provide an alternative public school for students in Mountain View, Bullis Charter School officials submitted a charter application Tuesday to open a campus within the Mountain View Whisman School District.

The petition proposes creating a 320-student charter school serving K-5 students within the district, with priority enrollment given to children from low-income families. The school would launch in fall 2019 and initially serve 168 students through third grade.

It's up to Mountain View Whisman officials to provide a site to house the new charter school.

The school district is required to move quickly on the petition, with state law mandating that the school board hold a public hearing on the application within 30 days of receiving the petition. After that, the board has 30 days to decide whether to approve the charter application.

Bullis administrator Jennifer Anderson-Rosse, who is spearheading the effort to expand the charter school's presence into Mountain View, said the school will largely mimic the successful education model of Bullis Charter School in Los Altos, with a big emphasis on project-based learning and individualized instruction. Unlike the existing charter school, the proposed school would offer full-day kindergarten and transitional kindergarten, which Anderson-Rosse said is an intentional change to serve the lower-income communities in Mountain View.

"It's taking the essence of what Bullis offers and then having some thoughtful tweaks about how to serve the Mountain View community," she said.

Mountain View Whisman Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph confirmed that the district received the 600-plus page application, spelling out the academic program, financial model and other major components of the future charter school. It also lays out a clear schedule for how the school would grow from 168 to 320 students over the course of four years. Rudolph said the board is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 1 to officially "receive" the petition, which starts the 30-day clock for a public hearing.

Granting or denying the

charter petition needs to happen within 60 days after the board's receipt of the petition, which would land squarely during the holiday break and could cause challenges, Rudolph said.

The petition was submitted by current Bullis staff and families under a new non-profit entity called Bullis Public Charter School II, and will have its own governance and oversight from founding board members Bertha Alarcon, Greg Brauner, David Jaques, Clara Roa and Patrick Walsh. Two of those board members — Roa and Jaques — serve on the Los Altos Bullis Charter School board of directors. It also names Anderson-Rosse and Bullis parent Grace Yang as co-founders of the future school.

Enrollment selection for the school will go through a lottery system, with a weighted preference for children who are eligible for free and reduced-price meals residing in the school district. Lotteries will be held for each enrollment preference "category" until all available spaces are filled, according to the petition.

How Bullis school officials will keep the new charter school financially afloat was spelled out in multiple appendices of the petition that were not immediately available to the *Voice* as of Wednesday morning.

The existing Bullis Charter School in Los Altos has a very different composition of students than the one envisioned in the petition, serving few

low-income students, English learners and students with disabilities — even when compared to the demographics of the affluent Los Altos School District, according to state data. But charter school officials argue in the petition that Bullis' education model is focused on "high student engagement" that is universal, particularly for a diverse group of students.

"Using the BCS model, we believe we can bring differentiated value to the diverse student populations at MVWSD, including low income students," the petition states.

Anderson-Rosse said she has requested a meeting with Mountain View Whisman officials to talk about the charter petition, and that she hopes to

have an open dialogue with the district through the process.

"Our aim is really to be collaborative, so I have reached out to (Rudolph) with hopes to discuss further, and we welcome any conversation around this."

At a school board meeting last month, a legal consultant told Mountain View Whisman trustees that they would only have grounds to deny the charter petition if it fails to meet statutory requirements by the state or insufficiently spells either the academic program or a sound financial model for the school. If the board chooses to deny the petition, Bullis Mountain View could instead seek approval from the Santa Clara County Board of Education. ▀

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Greg Coladonato

Age: 47

Occupation: Director of product management at Orbital Insight**Education:** B.A. in computer science from Cornell University; B.S. in applied and engineering physics from Cornell; MBA from Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania**Years in the district:** 9**Website:** electgreg.org

Board member Greg Coladonato joined the school board after eking out a close election victory in 2014, vowing the narrow the achievement



Greg Coladonato

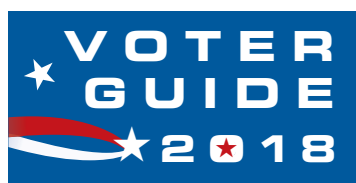
gap, create an evaluation-based teacher pay system and ensure that bond funds would be spent building facilities for new students generated by housing construction in Mountain View.

A Stevenson Elementary parent, Coladonato gained a reputation as the trustee most likely to push for fiscal prudence and cost-cutting, and ask probing questions that occasionally spark tense arguments. He has been a relentless advocate for creating a new school for Whisman residents, and clearly has bigger political ambitions — getting involved in city politics and making an unsuccessful run for the California State Assembly in 2014 and the Mountain View City Council in 2016.

Following his first term, Coladonato said it's clear to him that the best way to make sure all students succeed, regardless of background, is to get kids fluent in English as quickly as possible. More than 1,200 students in the district are considered English learners, and they tend to fall significantly behind on every testing benchmark. The earlier proficiency is reached, he said, the better.

“Over the years I have been pushing the administration to set more audacious goals for accelerated English learning,” he said. “But we still have a long way to go.”

When asked about the stark demographic differences between Mountain View Whisman schools and the perception of “good” and “bad” schools, Coladonato said his accelerated English fluency idea — coupled with a robust science, technology and engineering focus — should peel away at the problem. When asked about the district's magnet school, Stevenson PACT,



not being representative of the district's diversity, Coladonato declined to comment.

Coladonato said he acknowledges the reassignment and removal of four principals earlier this year — which landed like a bombshell in the community — wasn't handled perfectly, and that the district's leadership needed to do a better job communicating why the shake-up was the right thing to do. He said the decision was based on information and recommendations put forward by the educational leadership at the district.

“If the district had been more proactive in communicating deficiencies in some of our schools and the measures the administration thought were needed to improve outcomes, I don't believe the community would have been this surprised by the personnel changes.”

Coladonato was on the board during the ill-fated Teach to One math program in 2016 through early 2017 and agreed that the rollout of the program was a “disaster.” But he said the district has since adopted new policies related to piloting programs and signing contracts that would prevent something like Teach to One from happening again.

“It was a major learning opportunity for our administration, and policies put in place in the aftermath should prevent a recurrence of anything similar,” he said.

Going into his second term, Coladonato said he would push for science, technology and engineering programs, the successful opening of the new Vargas Elementary and push to make sure the district remains an attractive place for teachers to work.

Devon Conley

Age: 38

Occupation: Part-time teacher at Science is Elementary**Education:** B.A. in architecture at Yale University; Master of City Planning at University of California at Berkeley; Master's degree in education at Stanford University; multiple subject teaching credential at San Francisco State University**Years in the district:** 12**Website:** devonconley.com

Devon Conley said she has devoted her career to education, teaching in classrooms up and down the Peninsula and the South Bay with children

from families that range from affluent to poverty-stricken. She's teaching part-time now and working in education policy research, and said she believes both would be an invaluable asset on the Mountain View Whisman school board.

A well-connected Mountain View resident, Conley currently serves in leadership positions on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission as well as her local neighborhood group, the Shoreline West Neighborhood Association. Although she hasn't had an outsized presence at past board meetings, she said she's kept a close eye on all the meetings over the last year and wouldn't take long to acclimatize if elected.

Perhaps Conley's biggest focus going into the campaign is the need for a comprehensive, coordinated plan for closing the achievement gap, particularly for low-income students and English learners. She pointed to an outside consultant's report in 2015 that showed the district's English language development programs had major problems, and thinks that the problem isn't going to go away without some major changes.

She pointed to recent decisions by the district to focus on so-called longterm English learners that she worries will focus solely on fifth-grade students in elementary school while abandoning the needs of younger children. The decision to relax standards for becoming “English fluent” may be taking away important support services too early.

“You have a combined English-language learner platform that I think was not serving students, and that's why test scores plateaued,” she said, pointing to recent test results.

Conley said she doesn't take the fatalistic approach that low test scores are a fact of life among low-income families and other under-performing demographics, and said concentrating on early childhood education and differentiated instruction in the classroom — tailoring lesson plans for high- and low-achieving student — can simultaneously improve test scores and community confidence in all of the district's 10 schools.

With regard to the principal firings, Conley said administrative turnover shouldn't come as a surprise. Personnel details are private and can't be divulged, but she said there's plenty of information that can be made available. If goals are explicitly stated and shortfalls made clear to the community, the staffing



Devon Conley

shuffle that took place earlier this year wouldn't have been a shock.

“When turnover happens like what happened this year, people might not agree with it but at least they understand, ‘this was the goal, we aren't achieving what we wanted to achieve, and now there's going to be some administrative change to try and move forward,’” she said.

Conley described Teach to One as a valuable lesson in how to adopt innovative new curriculum and instructional practices, and that key ingredients — teacher buy-in and family and community involvement — can't be missing. She didn't point fingers, but rather described it as a misstep worth learning from.

If elected, Conley's top goals are improving classroom instruction for gifted and struggling students alike, attracting and retaining high quality teachers, and strengthening the relationship between schools and families.

Tamara Patterson

Age: 37

Occupation: Product manager at a Redwood City tech startup**Education:** B.A. in physics from Wesleyan University; B.S. in engineering and applied science from the California Institute of Technology; MBA from the University of California at Berkeley**Years in the district:** 10**Website:** tamarapatterson.org

Tamara Patterson describes herself as a non-traditional candidate that could bring a “fresh voice” to the Mountain View Whisman School District, and who has the biggest vested interest in the future of the district — three young children, with the eldest one entering kindergarten next year.

Patterson said she believes her background as a product manager is entirely compatible with the role she would take as a school board member: keeping a close eye on data and results that will guide her decision making. She also believes that as a woman of color in a science and technology career makes her acutely aware of what it means to be a minority voice.

As a trustee, Patterson said she would support “proven” programs no matter what they look like — project-based learning, technology, STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics) programs — so long as there's sufficient buy-in from the community. She said raising test scores, particularly

among lower-performing demographics, can only come if parents, students and teachers are all on the same page, particularly parents who feel disconnected from the school system.

“We need to make it safe for people to come and communicate,” she said. “We need to bring a sense of ownership and resources for folks to be engaged.”

Although Mountain View's schools are in many ways divided on ethnic and economic lines, with significantly divergent test scores from one campus to another, Patterson said she believes the city's rich diversity is an asset, and would work to make sure the district fosters a “safe” culture that accepts students and families regardless of their background.

“Diversity is an untapped resource, and I think it's an amazing resource in Mountain View,” she said.

From the outside, as a resident without knowledge of what went down in closed session, Patterson said she doesn't know much about the district's administrative turnover in recent years. But she said in the future, she would want the district to divulge as much contextual information as possible so the community isn't stuck second-guessing the decisions.

“When there are changes, some of them are abrupt,” she said. “Again, we won't know why — but we're all going to move on and we want to know our leadership is thinking about the next steps ahead.”

Patterson didn't make any criticisms of the district's handling of Teach to One, instead espousing the importance of piloting programs and trying new things. The district can make successful curriculum changes, she said, once the leadership learns from failures. She said “stakeholder input” seems like the critical missing piece in the implementation of the program, and should be emphasized in the future.

If elected to the board, Patterson would prioritize community involvement in district decisions, academic excellence, and encouraging and valuing diversity.

Ellen Wheeler

Age: Declined to state

Occupation: Former mediator and attorney at law**Education:** J.D. from Santa Clara University School of Law; B.A. in social sciences; multiple subject teaching credential from San Jose State University**Years in the district:** 27**Website:** ellenforschoolboard.com

The longest-serving trustee with deep knowledge of the



district's past, board member Ellen Wheeler has held her leadership position in the district for four straight terms and is seeking a fifth.



Ellen Wheeler

To many community residents, she holds great responsibility for the successes as well as the challenges the district has faced going back to the early 2000s.

Wheeler touts her extensive experience, knowledge and passion for education, mostly focused on Mountain View Whisman but occasionally branching out to regional and even statewide policy issues, as strong rationale for why she would be the right choice to lead the district for the next four years. She has a teaching credential and did part-time teaching in second- and fourth-grade classrooms.

"I believe that my knowledge of the district and my knowledge of current and past education practices is a huge benefit to the students in Mountain View," she said.

Although test scores going back to at least 2008 show a sobering picture of the district's achievement gap, Wheeler said the results need to be read with context. Mountain View, as it exists today, has a huge number of "highly educated parents" who can provide enriching activities for their children, along with a fairly large population of low-income families who can't afford the same opportunities.

"Stevenson (Elementary) has a lot of high-income families. They've got a great program, a great principal, great teachers, but their demographics are what they are," she said.

Still, Wheeler said more needs to be done to make sure all students succeed, and she believes

the closest thing to a silver bullet is high quality preschool. She said kids throughout the country are not guaranteed preschool education at ages 3 and 4, creating divergent starting points for students when they reach kindergarten. The result, she said, is a "stubborn" achievement gap that's a lot harder to solve in later years.

"I believe that big efforts toward high-quality preschool make a big difference in closing the achievement gap," Wheeler said. "If children have high quality preschool, for multiple years, with parent engagement and parent involvement, then the achievement gap starting at kindergarten is very small."

Wheeler has long stuck with the idea that all of the district's schools are good and equally capable of providing a high-quality education, despite what test scores or other broad, general metrics might show. She said the large differences in diversity at each school, particularly Stevenson PACT — which is supposed to draw from the entire district — may simply be a product of families picking the closest school to home.

Wheeler, like the rest of the current trustees, stood by her decision to remove four principals from their jobs earlier this year, but looking back she said the district should have done more to prepare the community before dropping the news out of closed session with no solid explanation.

One of the things the district could've done, she said, was put together a series of meetings with presentations showing the schools in question and the ways they were underperforming. Some of that rationale was eventually given the public, albeit following significant protests from parents.

"I think what we were doing was trying to be respectful to

everyone involved, but at the end of the day it was really hard for parents who didn't know about all of these things to understand those changes," she said.

Reflecting on Teach to One, Wheeler said she suspects the rollout of the program was the problem, rather than proof that Teach to One — and by extension other computer-focused individualized instruction programs — was a dud. She said the program has been successful in other districts, and she still isn't quite sure what to make of that.

But Wheeler said she agreed to hire the current superintendent, Ayinde Rudolph, under the assumption that he was going to be an innovative leader and try new things, and that she doesn't want the failure of Teach to One to have a chilling effect. The district shouldn't be afraid of innovation, she said, and the new process in place for piloting new curriculum should avoid a repeat of what happened last year.

She said some of the backlash may have come from parents who thought it was a fully automated math program that essentially relegated teachers to being tech support, which she claims was not the case.

"A lot of parents parents in the Teach to One thing didn't understand that there was still a very large component of teacher instruction and teachers helping students, standing by their desk and doing small groups and that kind of thing," she said.

If elected to another term, Wheeler said she would prioritize fiscal responsibility, closing the achievement gap and emphasis on the "whole child," which calls for a holistic education program that doesn't leave out drama, art, sports and other activities. ▀

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those parameters."

SummerHill's project would be a mix of 265 rental apartments, 134 condominiums and 48 flats.

The discussion centered over how to value moderate-income housing for the project's requirements for affordable housing. City officials have made it a point to encourage moderate-income housing to address what they call the "missing middle" — families that earn too much to qualify for most subsidized housing, but not enough to afford market-rate housing. To fill that

gap, Mountain View leaders have encouraged developers to add a moderate income category for subsidized housing.

These families would be able to pay more in rent than low-income households, so it made sense that the housing requirements on developers should be higher, said Housing Director Wayne Chen. As a rough approximation, the city's normal 15 percent requirement for affordable housing should be equivalent to about 27 percent for moderate-income housing, he said.

SummerHill representatives disagreed with that assessment, and they offered a series of alternatives that they said would be feasible on their end. Of those

options, the City Council threw its support behind a blended proposal to build 26 low-income units and 39 moderate-income units.

While it wasn't quite what the city hoped for, it was still important to get the housing built, said Councilwoman Pat Showalter.

"We need to take advantage of the good economy while we have it," she said.

The alternative carried in a 4-1 straw vote with Councilman John McAlister opposed. Councilman Ken Rosenberg was absent and Councilwoman Lisa Matichak abstained. ▀

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NOTICE OF A CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW BICYCLE/ PEDESTRIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND CITY OF LOS ALTOS COMPLETE STREETS COMMISSION JOINT MEETING

EL CAMINO REAL STREETScape PLAN -- DRAFT PREFERRED CONCEPT

The community is invited to attend a City of Mountain View Bicycle/ Pedestrian Advisory Committee and City of Los Altos Complete Streets Commission joint meeting to review and comment on the Draft Preferred Concept for the El Camino Real Streetscape Plan currently underway at the following time and location:

Wednesday, October 24, 2018 — 6:30 p.m.

**Plaza Conference Room Second Floor, Mountain View City Hall
500 Castro Street, Mountain View, California**

Comments received at this meeting will be considered in the development of the draft El Camino Real Streetscape Plan. If you have any questions, please contact the City of Mountain View Public Works Department at public.works@mountainview.gov, or (650) 903-6311.

The City of Mountain View B/PAC agenda packet will be available on Friday, October 19, 2018, after 4 p.m. at www.mountainview.gov, in the Public Works Department and City Clerk's Office at City Hall at 500 Castro Street.

Basil Peter Fthenakis

October 1, 1955 – September 27, 2018

Basil Peter Fthenakis passed away September 27, 2018 at the age of 62 following a short battle with pancreatic cancer. He was surrounded by his wife, Debbie and children, Alex and Christy at his home in Nipomo, California.

Basil was born in Long Beach, New York to Polyxeni Fthenakis and Emanuel John Fthenakis. The family, including Basil's older brother John moved to Los Altos, California in 1962.

Basil earned a B.A. in economics from UC Davis in 1976 and a J.D. degree from Santa Clara University Law School in 1979. He practiced and specialized in commercial litigation in Silicon Valley for twenty years, and then transitioned into technology related corporate work as a sole practitioner.

Basil and Debbie met at Central Peninsula Church in Foster City and were married in 1984, eventually settling in Mountain View where they raised their two children, Alex and Christy.

Basil and Debbie made Peninsula Bible Church in Palo Alto their spiritual home for over thirty years. Basil had a passion for studying God's word and teaching and mentoring others.

As retirement neared in 2016, Basil and Debbie moved to Nipomo, on the Central Coast of California where they found community at Grace Bible Church in nearby Arroyo Grande. Basil continued studying and teaching the scriptures. His transition to retirement included camping, golf lessons, and mentoring students at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He also enjoyed traveling with Debbie to visit Alex in Scotland and Christy in Oregon and found joy in their independent, creative spirits.

Basil is survived by his wife, Debbie, son Alex, daughter Christy, stepmother Hermione Fthenakis, niece Lisa Fthenakis, nephew Michael Fthenakis and their mother, Sue Fthenakis. He is predeceased by his mother Polyxeni Fthenakis, father Emanuel Fthenakis, brother John Fthenakis, uncle Mike Makarounis and aunt Elaine Makarounis.

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additional 320-student school, Rudolph said. It doesn't seem viable to try and wedge a third school onto the shared campus housing Castro and Mistral elementary schools. He said the planned growth and location of transitional kindergarten at the Theuerkauf and Stevenson Elementary site would also leave little room for a charter school.

When asked whether splitting the school onto multiple sites was an option, Rudolph said the preference was to keep it together — keeping in mind that the 168-student enrollment in the

charter school's inaugural year will jump to 320.

"We could put them on multiple sites, but from a district perspective, it would make sense to find them a place where they could be housed at a single site," he said.

Although Bullis' existing school in Los Altos serves a very different demographic, with less than 1 percent of its students qualifying as low-income, the charter school intends to open a second school in Mountain View Whisman with priority enrollment for lower-income students who qualify for free and reduced lunch. The actual mechanics behind how it would grant preferential

enrollment remains unclear.

Rudolph said he is also seeking more academic performance data from Bullis Charter School to get a better sense of its track record serving socio-economically disadvantaged students, Latino students and special education students. While English learners and Latino students attending the charter school tend to perform exceedingly well relative to neighboring districts, Rudolph cautioned that its not an apples-to-apples comparison, and that the charter school lacks data showing how low-income families within those demographics do on standardized tests. ▣

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the one being proposed have an important place, he said, but he urged the board to do some soul-searching on how to help patients before it reaches that point.

"I do believe ... if there was ever a county that could figure out how to completely shift, completely pivot, this system as far as it can possibly go to a health care platform and get it off the criminal platform as much as possible, that would be us," Cortese said.

The meeting took an emotional turn after one speaker, reading comments on behalf of Santa Clara County parent Kathleen King, relayed how King's daughter had recently died by suicide after suffering from depression. The symptoms, including sleep deprivation, were so severe that at one point she was taking five kinds of medication. She said it's

possible that a stronger network of mental health services, including the psychiatric center envisioned by the board of supervisors, could have made a difference.

Responding to King's story, Chavez said the county needs to heed the challenge that Cortese put forward — going beyond just getting the new facility built — so that families don't have to face going to those funerals.

The next steps, following the meeting, would be to solidify the plans for where to place the psychiatric facilities and in what configuration, and get down to "brass tacks" on staffing, operational costs and how to serve patients on all types of medical coverage, Smith said.

The proposed medical facility is the latest in an ongoing effort to create a local inpatient psychiatric unit serving children and adolescents, following back-to-back Requests For Proposals (RFPs)

in 2011 and 2016 that failed to get results. County officials concluded that outside organizations weren't best suited to lead the effort, precipitating the latest feasibility study with Santa Clara County as the lead agency.

Despite the slow process and the false starts, Downing said she's positive that this latest proposal is going to be different, and that she's very confident it will happen this time. She said it's frustrating to see the feasibility study's sluggish timeline — which shows the psychiatric facility could take five or six years to complete — but said it will be worth the wait.

"Children are very, very underserved in the psychiatric community, and that needs to change," she said. "If we want to keep our homeless off the streets and not have jails filled with psychotic individuals, we need to treat these children. Period." ▣



MAGALI GAUTHIER

The landlord of popular downtown pub Bierhaus, who is facing a lawsuit over a lease dispute, has filed an application to open a new establishment called Drafthaus.

New pub, 'Drafthaus,' to replace Bierhaus

By Mark Noack

After forcing the downtown pub Bierhaus to close last month, the restaurant's landlords are now planning to open their own establishment — "Drafthaus."

Khoe Tran, who owns the 383 Castro St. building formerly occupied by Bierhaus, filed paperwork last week for a new beverage license at the same site. His application was short on details except that he intends to call the new pub Drafthaus, and sell beer, wine and some kind of food.

Earlier this year, Tran had declined to renew the lease for Bierhaus, blaming its owner Mike Finley for being late with rent payments.

Finley alleged that Tran was kicking him out so he could steal

his business concept for a beer garden. Finley currently has an active lawsuit against his former landlords, alleging various violations of his lease agreement.

Tran did not respond to requests for comment from the Voice.

It remains unclear when Drafthaus is expected to open. City officials say they have not received any application for a new business license at that location, although a notice from the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control is posted in the window.

In the final days before closing on Sept. 28, Finley sold off nearly all of the restaurant's picnic tables, furniture and glassware. The site appears to now be undergoing an interior remodeling project. ▣

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Wheeler and Conley for Mountain View Whisman school board

It's a transformative time for the Mountain View Whisman School District, and voters may be asking themselves whether it's best to stay the course with the two incumbents, or react to recent missteps by supporting two challengers with fresh perspectives.

With two seats up for election, the *Voice* recommends that voters split the difference, keeping the most experienced incumbent, Ellen Wheeler, and voting in the most promising newcomer, Devon Conley.

The district has been grappling with significant ongoing issues like teacher retention, a revolving door of top administrators — due in part to the board's decision last school year to remove four principals with little public explanation — and one of the largest achievement gaps in the country.

The new Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary is taking shape, and another new school to accommodate thousands of new residents anticipated in North Bayshore and East Whisman is on the horizon. New school attendance boundaries are rolling out soon and if Bullis Charter School gets its way, there's likely to be a new charter school opening in a year that's housed on district property.

Wheeler has served on the school board longer than any trustee and has

lived in the district nearly three decades. Her institutional knowledge is an important asset and she has worked well with fellow trustees over the years. An advocate for early childhood education, she supports high-quality preschool as key to addressing the district's achievement gap. Wheeler was the only candidate to speak to the importance of a well-rounded education that includes subjects like art, sports and drama.

While she and fellow incumbent Greg Coladonato stood by the board's decision to remove four principals from their jobs last spring, she has acknowledged the district should have done more to communicate with parents. If Wheeler is re-elected, we expect as the senior member of the school board she will closely examine proposals that come before the board and use her deep knowledge of Mountain View Whisman to the benefit of the district and community.

Of the two challengers, Conley has the best education credentials and the most fully realized positions on the issues. A district resident for 12 years, Conley has experience serving on a public body as the vice chair of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. She has a unique perspective as both the parent of a child in the district and as a teacher who works

in public education policy, with a big focus on closing the achievement gap.

Conley has scrutinized recent district decisions, telling the *Voice* that she is concerned that the district doesn't have a concrete, coordinated approach to English language development, particularly for young children. Conley's top priorities if elected — teacher retention, strengthening the relationship between schools and families, and outstanding classroom instruction for all children — demonstrate that she understands the biggest issues facing the district.

Compared with Wheeler and Conley, incumbent Coladonato and challenger Tamara Patterson came up a little short.

Patterson's energy and enthusiasm are appealing, but when asked specific questions about her priorities and issues facing the district, she mostly gave non-specific answers. By taking some more time to learn the ins and outs of the district, she could run a much stronger campaign in a future election.

Coladonato, who was elected in 2014, gained a reputation as fiscal hawk who asks probing questions. His perspective has been both helpful and, at times, divisive during his term on the board. He's a reasonable choice for voters looking to stay the course and re-elect both incumbents. ■

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

VOTE FOR TAMARA

As a parent who will soon have two children in the Mountain View Whisman School District, I was surprised and concerned to learn that more than one-third of our students are below grade level in math and English. We need strong leadership to improve the quality of our children's education. I will be voting for Tamara Patterson to be on the Mountain View Whisman School Board.

Tamara understands that our schools need to build connections and trust with the community they serve. As a neighbor, Tamara understands the need for communication and trust. From the time my family moved into Tamara's neighborhood, we have benefited not only from her

kindness, but also from a supportive community that relies on a communication forum created and administered by Tamara. As a parent herself, we trust that Tamara understands the needs of parents and of children in Mountain View. As a professional who is in a customer-facing role, Tamara understands how to listen to and address concerns coming from perspectives different from her own. As an experienced manager in organizations ranging from a small startup to a large multi-national corporation, Tamara has the skills to empower the superintendent, the district staff, and the schools to work together with the community to improve outcomes for our children.

We need a strong representative of our community like Tamara Patterson on the Mountain View Whisman school board.

*Samuel Chang
Sutter Creek Lane*

ELLEN KAMEI FOR CITY COUNCIL

Mountain View needs thoughtful and pragmatic leadership to tackle the most difficult issues we face in our city, which is why I am supporting Ellen Kamei for City Council.

One of the toughest issues we currently face as a city is how to help those prior Mountain View renters/homeowners — who are now vehicle dwellers in cars and RVs — to move off the streets

into housing. She is the only candidate encouraging wraparound support for vehicle dwellers through carefully directed social services, safe parking programs and a city ordinance to accomplish this. Many other cities across the state have safe parking programs and a city policy related to parking. We need that type of innovative leadership on the council.

Ellen understands that the long-term solution and best thing to do is to house Mountain View's displaced residents. I appreciate her perspective and the fact that she has ideas to get this done compassionately and successfully.

Ellen has been on ride-alongs

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Water main flushing is a process used to clear water lines of sand and sediment that may have accumulated during the last year and helps us provide high quality water. Signs and barricades will be posted in neighborhoods the day before flushing to alert residents. The flushing process accounts for approximately 0.1% of all water use in the City.

If you would like more information about the City's water main flushing program or have questions or concerns while City personnel are in your neighborhood, please contact the Public Services Division at 650-903-6329.

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to gain firsthand experiences and talks to everyone in the community to make sure our city works for its residents. That is what we need and deserve.

Ellen's many years serving our city in a variety of roles — including the city's Environmental Planning Commission, Leadership Mountain View Advisory Council and more — prove her commitment to making our community better. She has the experience necessary to lead and the will to get things done. I support Ellen Kamei and hope you will too!

*Shari W. Emling
Sussex Square*

YES ON P

A yes vote on Measure P will help ensure that Mountain View will remain a livable city even as resident population grows from 80,000 today to about 99,000 by 2030 and the number of jobs grows from 96,000 to 123,000.

Providing the needed housing and transportation infrastructure to accommodate this influx of people will require large investments of both private and public funds, and businesses should pay their fair share. Toward this end, the City Council voted unanimously to place Measure P on the Nov. 6 ballot. Measure P provides for a much needed updating of the business license fee schedule, which has not changed since 1954. Currently, most businesses pay a flat tax of about \$30 per year to do business here, while companies involved in manufacturing and engineering pay only a maximum of \$100. Measure P provides a graduated tax based on a business's number of employees. The fee schedule is carefully structured to protect small businesses while large employers pay significantly more, in line with their greater impact on our community and the greater benefit they will derive from the improvements funded by the estimated revenues of \$6 million per year.

Vote yes on Measure P. It's a fair deal for businesses and residents alike.

*Meghan Fraley
Villa Street*

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

There is a tremendous opportunity for people to get involved and support democracy by volunteering as an election officer for the Nov. 6 election.

Election officers must be U.S. citizens and a registered voter, legal permanent resident, 18 or older, or a high school student at least 16 years old with parental and principal's permission.

Volunteers receive a stipend up to \$200 as a thank you for community service, and more if they are bilingual in one of 19 languages that we need at several of our polling places.

It has been my honor to serve our community for over 28 years and I respectfully request that community members step forward and act now to volunteer in our critical need of 1,000 volunteers for our 849 polling places.

Please call 408-918-9140, visit www.sccvote.org, or e-mail pollworker@rov.sccgov.org.

*Shannon Bushey
Santa Clara County
Registrar of Voters*

VOTE FOR GEORGE TING

George Ting, a distinguished physician serving our area for many years, is running for election to the El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors. During the 39 years I practiced internal medicine in the area, my wife Mickey and I came to know George very well. As a past president of the ECH Board of Directors and as medical director of the hospital I came to appreciate his dedication to his patients and the hospital.

Dr. Ting is a superb physician, a longtime member of the medical staff, a nephrologist (kidney specialist), an adjunct professor of medicine at Stanford Medical School and former director of El Camino Hospital's dialysis services. He has been chief of the medical staff and directed quality assurance services at the hospital. He is respected by his peers.

George understands the complex financial, competitive and technological issues facing the hospital in these days of cut-backs and a fast-changing health care environment. I strongly support George Ting for election to the El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors.

*Richard P. Wheat
Carmel Valley*

FUNG FOR EL CAMINO DISTRICT

I am writing in support of the re-election Dr. Peter C. Fung, chair of El Camino Healthcare District, and the only incumbent.

I have known Dr. Fung since his election in November 2014. Dr. Fung's experience as chair, makes his re-election mandatory.

He will continue to bring the much-needed complex knowledge of the hospital, its policies, budget process and the historic advantage of his previous four years of service to the board. Also, he knows the executive team, and members of the medical and administrative staff. As

a physician and vascular neurologist for over 40 years, he knows our diverse community and its patients who he will continue to serve. This knowledge gives him the depth and breath of the hospital necessary to hold the office of director.

It is vital that we re-elect Dr. Fung an honest, dedicated, qualified and proven candidate.

*Julia Miller
vice chair, El Camino Healthcare
District and secretary/treasurer,
El Camino Hospital Board*

ALISON HICKS FOR COUNCIL

As we near election day, be wary of labels alleging a candidate or slate is "pro" or "anti" particularly for the important issues for this election such as housing, rent control, taxes. Let's not be confused by slates or slogans.

Alison Hicks, a 20-year resident running for City Council, has a degree in city planning with a focus on affordable housing and project development. For years she worked in the leadership of the nonprofit, Northern CA Land Trust, providing an affordable housing model that our council now talks about as a model for Mountain View's affordable housing plan.

While another candidate/council member strongly opposed rent control Measure V and then appointed board members who were on record as actively opposing the law they were supposed to administer, Alison spoke at rallies to support the law and against such anti-housing tactics.

Current council member/candidates have made little progress towards affordability. It is time to have someone on the council with proven skills to get this done.

Any candidate can tell you they will approve housing but to grow our small city wisely we need leadership with a proven record of how to actually plan for smart growth so we have not only housing but affordability and actual plans for schools, parks, transit and complete communities.

Vote the record, not the slogans.

*Anne Wiley
Marilyn Drive*

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Thai-style comfort food

AMARIN'S LENGTHY MENU OFFERS A SYMPHONY OF FLAVORS AND TEXTURES

Story by Dale F. Bentson | Photos by Veronica Weber

It seems as if Mountain View's Amarin Thai Cuisine has been around forever. Twenty-six years of staying power means repeat business from a cadre of loyal customers, both old acquaintances and those newer in town. Amarin has won the Voice's Best of Mountain View Thai restaurant category every year since 1999.

At first glance, Amarin is just one in the long line of restaurants that flank Castro Street. Look again and you will notice that this restaurant is busier than most. It seats nearly 200, counting front and back patios, a private party room, and the traditional Thai dining room — shoes off, sit on cushions at a low table.

Owner Supawan Pimsakul hails from Thailand and learned to cook from her mother. She is the master chef, creating the dishes and the menu. In the U.S. since 1980, Pimsakul said it was her family that encouraged her to open her first restaurant, Bangkok, in San Jose, in 1990. Other restaurants followed in Palo Alto, Sunnyvale and Santa Clara, but it was the Mountain View location that thrived.

Amarin's huge menu caused my head

to spin. The restaurant wisely has a separate vegetarian menu but all the vegetarian dishes are included in the main menu as well.

If I had to choose one stand-out dish it would be the pumpkin red curry with chicken (\$10.99): red and green bell peppers, chunks of pumpkin, tender chicken chunks and sweet basil. I wasn't quite prepared for the first bite. The spiciness took my breath away. My taste buds quickly adjusted and the soup-size bowl was a delight to dig into. Served with a vegetable soup appetizer, salad and rice, I spooned all the rice into the curry bowl to soak up the delicious broth.

The crisped spring rolls (\$9.99) were a good starter. Served with a light plum sauce, the flaky, hot spring rolls were stuffed with cabbage, taro, carrot, celery, onion and bean thread noodles.

Another good appetizer was the angel wings (\$10.99) — two crisp, deboned chicken wings stuffed with ground chicken and bean thread noodles. There was a tasty side dish of vegetables in plum sauce with cucumber, red onion

▶ See **AMARIN THAI**, page 22



Amarin Thai Cuisine's pumpkin red curry with chicken is cooked with red and green bell peppers and is topped with basil.



Amarin's dining room is one of several seating options at the downtown Mountain View restaurant.



Supawan Pimsakul, the chef who created its menu, has owned Amarin for 26 years.



Spicy basil clams at *Amarin Thai Cuisine* features Manila clams in the shell, garlic, roasted chilis and bell peppers.



Amarin Thai's angel wings are chicken wings stuffed with ground chicken, bean thread noodles and vegetables.

AMARIN THAI

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and crushed peanuts.

A young woman seated next to us inquired why there were no chopsticks. Chopsticks were never part of Thai culture. This ate with their fingers until Europeans introduced Western-style utensils. She was happy with spoon and fork — and in Thailand, the fork is used to push food onto the spoon, never to eat with.

Thinly sliced barbecue honey pork with plum sauce (\$12.99) had a crispy crust yet the meat was juicy and tender. Served with a vegetable soup, white rice and a small carrot salad, the rice



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had been rolled up tightly and looked like a small pillow on the plate. It wasn't just for looks. The rice remained compacted when forked and was an easy way to skewer both rice and pork on the fork at the same time.

I'm a sucker for spicy eggplant (\$11.99) and Amarin's version did not disappoint. The eggplant had been sautéed with soy protein, tofu and red and green bell peppers. Soft and unctuous, spongy and absorbent, eggplant is more acidic than other nightshades such as potatoes and peppers.

The spicy basil clams (\$18.99) were surprisingly good. The menu said "stir-fried" and I had a different idea of what that was — sans shell. These Manila clams were served in the shell. I was dubious but the dish exceeded expectations. The generous portion of clams was supplemented with garlic, chili, salted soy bean, roasted chilis, bell pepper and sweet basil. It was a dish of texture, color and subtle flavors.

Pad kee maow was spicy pan-fried wide rice noodles with sweet basil, tomato, chili and garlic. Order it spicy, otherwise it can be very bland. You can opt to add chicken, prawns or calamari. We chose calamari (\$13.99). The squid camouflaged itself with the noodles, but there was plenty of calamari and oodles of noodles.

Because Amarin was perpetually busy, service was harried but efficient and servers took time to explain dishes when asked.

Amarin has offered Thai comfort food, warm and satisfying, at reasonable prices in a contemporary setting, for over a quarter century. They're doing something right. ▣

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Spicy eggplant is sautéed with tofu and peppers and garnished with basil.

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Pre-Qualified Contractors will be required to attend a mandatory Pre-bid Conference tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 2:00 PM at the Mountain View Los Altos High School District Office, 1299 Bryant Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040. Opening of the sealed bids submitted by pre-qualified bidders is tentatively scheduled for Monday, December 17, 2018 at 2:00 PM at the Mountain View Los Altos High School District Office, 1299 Bryant Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040. Pre-qualified contractors are advised to verify dates and times of the mandatory pre-bid conference and bid opening prior to the above listed dates. Responsibility Questionnaires and instructions for submission can be obtained by calling Omid Azizi at (669) 231-4260 or by email omid@kramerpdc.com. Contracts will require a 100% Performance Bond, a 100% Labor and Materials Bond and a Bid Security in the amount of 10% of the submitted bid. The project is subject to the State Labor Code. Labor Code 1720-1861 regarding DIR registration, the payment of prevailing wages and submission of certified payroll statements will be enforced. No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)]. No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project (awarded on or after April 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Contractors are allowed, according to PCC sec. 22300, to submit securities in lieu of retention. Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise, in accordance with Education Code Section 17076.11, the Mountain View Los Altos High School District has "a participation goal of at least 3% per year of the overall dollar amount expended each year by the school district for Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise". Thus, all contractors bidding on this project are required to make a good faith effort to achieve this 3% participation goal. Requirements for demonstrating that this good faith effort has been made are included in the Project Manual.

MOVIE OPENINGS

Tricks and treats

JAMIE LEE CURTIS FACES HER DEMON YET AGAIN IN 'HALLOWEEN'

★★★ (Century 16 & 20)

Slasher films have become such a prominent feature of the American movie landscape that we take these movies — and the knife-wielding, mask-wearing killers who star in them — for granted. But one must remember that if “Psycho” blazed the first trail, John Carpenter’s 1978 smash “Halloween” homesteaded the genre by mainstreaming the simple idea of a psychopathic serial killer stalking Rockwellian America until a teenage “scream queen” successfully fights him off.

The instantly iconic Michael Myers eventually became a parody of himself, surrounded by knockoffs even as he racked up nine more franchise entries. But newly appointed “Halloween” writer-director David Gordon Green and his co-writers Danny McBride and Jeff Fradley make a modest proposal: Forget all that. Go back and re-watch “Halloween” with the fresh eyes of a 1978 audience. Ready? Now, watch 2018’s “Halloween,” again starring Jamie Lee Curtis, as if it were the sole sequel, and see if this trick and treat doesn’t mess with your head a little.

Demonstrating that the task of forgetting is arduous, this new “Halloween” proves respectful to Carpenter’s original film but also is unavoidably informed by the

interim of slasher-film history.

Carpenter’s straight-ahead earnestness wouldn’t play in today’s market without such stylistic flourishes (in a meta nod, one character belittles the Myers killings: “I’m just saying, by today’s standards...”), although we do get a freshly minted everything-old-is-new-again score by Carpenter, son Cody and Daniel Davies.

Without any spoilers, I can tell you that the new “Halloween” serves as a 40-years-later direct sequel to the first “Halloween.” Green, McBride, and Fradley sacrifice credulity in favor of operatic plotting. Laurie’s teenage trauma has never healed: The Michael Myers survivor has become a Michael Myers survivalist, looking like a “T2” Sarah Connor and living in a house with floodlights, heavy door bolts and a safe room. Everyone else sees in Laurie a sadly incapacitated paranoid, and she’s not one to entirely disagree (“I’m twice-divorced, and I’m a basket case,” she freely offers). But we know what she knows: She’s not wrong about Myers, and one best beware his return.

Painting a family portrait of the cycle of trauma, the new “Halloween” introduces us to Laurie’s grown daughter (Judy Greer) and granddaughter (Andi Matichak), who will all have to set aside their differences to confront a mutual horror manifested as the remorseless evil of male assault.



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Michael Myers returns in “Halloween.”

The archetypal gang is all here: the Local Cop (Will Patton, always welcome); the mad doctor (Haluk Bilginer’s Dr. Sartain, patterned after Donald Pleasance’s bug-eyed Dr. Loomis); and the horde of horny teenagers (chum for the relentless shark that is Michael Myers).

On this dark Halloween, Dr. Sartain intones, “Tonight, so many possibilities exist.” Green’s film employs a couple of funky twists and lands most of its jokes while paying lip service to examining the predator-prey relationship and its flip-flop potential (one of the movie’s best

moments inverts an action beat from the original film). When all is said and done, this 11th “Halloween” film cannot break new ground, but it does freshen up the franchise and give the fierce and funny Curtis a well-deserved opportunity to step up again as a movie star. Because Green loves the material enough to have some good, old-fashioned fun in this playground, he’s able to bring the audience along with him.

Rated R for horror violence and bloody images, language, brief drug use and nudity. One hour, 46 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



MOVIE REVIEWS

FIRST MAN ★★★ 1/2

NASA’s legendary work in the 1960s has gotten plenty of attention from Hollywood over the years, but “First Man” finds a strong-enough new angle by putting a new focus on astronaut Neil Armstrong, not only as the “first man” on the moon but as the husband, the father, the aeronautical engineer and the daring pilot. The movie is a genuine drama as it focuses on the ever-looming spectre of death: from the brain tumor that felled Armstrong’s daughter in 1962 to the deaths of his fellow astronauts in a space program that was mortally treacherous at every stage. Actor Ryan Gosling channels Armstrong’s inhuman stress and functional, but edgy, anxiety in a performance of quiet brooding. In the film, Armstrong advocates not just “exploration for the sake of exploration” but a way of shifting human perspective. By focusing on Armstrong’s human perspective, “First Man” gives us a new window into the costs and benefits of taking “one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.”

Rated PG-13 for some thematic content involving peril, and brief strong language. Two hours, 21 minutes. — P.C.



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Ryan Gosling stars in “First Man.”

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THEATER

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Presents 'Fun Home' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley will present a production of "Fun Home," a play about growing up around a funeral home, and coming to terms with one's identity and past. Through Oct. 28, times vary. \$40-\$100. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org/201819-season

'GI Jews: Jewish Americans in World War II' "GI Jews" tells the profound story of the 550,000 Jewish men and women who served in World War II. Through the eyes of the servicemen and women, the film brings to life the Jews' participation in the fight against Hitler. Oct. 22, 6:30-8 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com/event for more info.

FILM

'Kishon' (West Coast premiere) The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will host a screening of "Kishon." Ephraim Kishon was one of the writers who defined the Israeli essence through their work. The film uses animation to "bring back to life" his persona and reenact intimate interviews, rare footage and home movies. Oct. 25, 6:30-8 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com/event for more info.

'The Mossad' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival presents a screening of "The Mossad." This documentary attempts to reveal the secret operations and missions that former Israeli Mossad agents have undergone. Oct. 23, 8:30-11:30 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/mossad_the.shtml

'Mr. & Mrs. Adelman' (Northern California premier) The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will screen "Mr. & Mrs. Adelman," the decades-spanning romance of a French couple. Oct. 22, 8:30-10:30 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/mr_mrs_adelman.shtml

'The Oslo Diaries' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will show a screening of "The Oslo Diaries," which provides new insights as to why peace has not been achieved in Israel and Palestine. Oct. 24, 6:30-8:10 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/oslo_diaries_the.shtml

Centerpiece Event - 'Standing Up' (Northern California Premiere) The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will host a screening of "Standing Up." In the documentary, an Egyptian lawyer, a couch-surfing custodian and an Orthodox Jew walk into a comedy club that captures the lows and highs of their journey. Oct. 25, 8:30-11 p.m. \$30. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/standing_up.shtml

'Driver' (Northern California premiere) The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will show a screening of "Driver." In the film, main character Ruzumny's life changes when his wife leaves him and he must take care of his young daughter, exposing her to the dark side of his community. Oct. 23, 6:30-8 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com/event for more info.

21st UNAFF (United Nations Association Film Festival) The 21st UNAFF will run for 11 days and show 60 documentaries from around the world. Through Oct. 28, times vary. \$10 session, festival pass \$220; seniors \$60. Mitchell Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. unaff.org

CONCERTS

J.S. Bach Missa Brevis in A Major and Cantata 198 California Bach Society performs J.S. Bach's Missa Brevis in A and funeral ode, BWV 198. Paul Flight leads 30-voice chorus, Baroque string ensemble, with

soprano Caroline Jou Armitage, mezzo Gabriela Estephanie Solis, tenor Mark Bonney and bass Sepp Hammer. Oct. 20, 8-9:30 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. calbach.org/season/#jsbach

Vocal Recital: Nick Volkert & Rani Fischer Nick Volkert's recital will feature Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Songs of Travel," Gerald Finzi's "Let us Garlands Bring," and a song cycle set to poetry of Robert Frost, written for the soloist by Mark Volkert. Oct. 21, 4-5:30 p.m. \$5-\$15. St. Bede's Episcopal Church, 2650 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park. stbedesmenlopark.org/arts-series

Palo Alto Philharmonic 'Premiere and Finale' After 12 years, Music Director Thomas Shoebottom conducts his final concert with the Palo Alto Philharmonic in a concert featuring the world premiere of Composer-in-Residence Lee Actor's cello concerto. Oct. 20, 8 p.m. \$10-\$22. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paphil.org/performances

The Queen's Six present 'Royal Windsor: Then and Now' The Queen's Six, the a cappella sextet from Windsor Castle, is holding their California debut performance. Their program, "Royal Windsor: Then and Now," explores music throughout the ages associated with The Royal Family and Windsor Castle. Oct. 21, 7-8:30 p.m. \$25. Christ Episcopal Church, 1040 Border Road, Los Altos. ccla.us/events

TALKS & LECTURES

Robin Chapman Silicon Valley Weekly journalist Robin Chapman discusses her new work, "Historic Bay Area Visionaries." Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event

Ruth Dugdall at Books Inc. Mountain View British crime author Ruth Dugdall discusses her new psychological thriller, "The Things You Didn't See." Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event

Andy Warhol and Merce Cunningham: 'Returning to RainForest' A screening of the film of Cunningham's dance piece "RainForest" (1968) will be followed by a performance demonstration by former Merce Cunningham Dance Company member Silas Riener. Oct. 22, 6-8 p.m. Free. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. live.stanford.edu

Curator Talk: Queer Warhol The program examines Andy Warhol's wide-ranging participation in the gay culture of the 1970s, from photographs of drag queens to sexually explicit imagery. A presentation by exhibition co-curator Richard Meyer, will be followed by spotlight tours in the galleries. Oct. 21, 1-3 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/programs/curator-talk-queer-warhol

'The Front Page of the Internet' Reddit CEO Steve Huffman shares the site's origin story, discusses the technology powering the platform and describes the company's approach to privacy and free speech. Oct. 23, 6 p.m. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. computerhistory.org/events/upcoming

50 Minute Forum: 'Pros & Cons of Ballot Measures' Palo Alto's League of Women Voters will offer a nonpartisan explanation of ballot measures, with supporting and opposing arguments. Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. saint-marks.com

Barbara Kingsolver Barbara Kingsolver will share her new novel, "Unsheltered" tells the story of two families caught in a quest to uphold the truth while the world around them quakes beneath the shifting forces of cultural upheaval. Oct. 23, 7:30-9 p.m. \$17-\$52. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

CNPS SCV Native Plant Sale Choose from scores of species of hard-to-find native plants from deergrass and monkeyflower to redbud and blue-eyed grass, from orchids and lilies to ferns, salvias, buckwheats and more. Browse T-shirts, books, posters and note cards featuring native plants. Discuss garden goals and receive plant selection advice from Gardening With Natives experts. Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. CNPS SCV Nursery at Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. cnps-scv.org/index.php/events/plant-sale

Free Parenting Class: Creative Discipline The class will focus on strategies and techniques to help adults be more creative and effective with limit setting and promote positive behavior in children. For parents of children ages 2-6. Adults only. Oct. 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com/event/4450213

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My Journey With Tony: James K. Ballinger: Canyon to Cornwall "My Journey with Tony" speaker series features friends and colleagues of Tony Foster who have either accompanied him on his painting journeys or who have been influential in the evolution of "The Foster." Oct. 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. The Foster, 940 Commercial St., Palo Alto. bit.ly/jamesballinger

'Digital Resilience' The Computer History Museum hosts a conversation with cybersecurity analytics firm RedSeal CEO Ray Rothrock and Brunswick Partner Siobhan Gorman. They will discuss why cyber attacks don't always have to end in disaster and reflect on insights from Rothrock's new book, "Digital Resilience." Oct. 23, 6 p.m. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. computerhistory.org/events/upcoming

Sunrise from the West: Evening with David Hochschild Foster Art and Wilderness Foundation will host a talk by solar energy expert and California Energy Commissioner David Hochschild. Hochschild will speak about California's progress in building a clean energy future. Oct. 24, 7:30-9 p.m. \$10 for community members; free for Acterra members. Foster Art and Wilderness Foundation, 940 Commercial St., Palo Alto. acterra.org/events

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Kara's 13th Annual Walk'n'Run to Remember Kara's 13th annual Walk'n'Run will feature food, live music, prizes, games and awards for participants. The event is family-friendly. Sponsor pledges and donations from the event will support Kara's grief support services. Oct. 20, 9 a.m.-noon. \$15-\$20. Mitchell Park Bowl, 600 E. Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. kara.givezooks.com/events/2018-walk-n-run-to-remember

FAMILY

Circus Family Day The Palo Alto Art Center's Circus Family Day will feature circus-themed activities for the whole family, including hands-on art projects, circus acrobats, juggling workshops and a dance performance. The event also features a Circus Storytime in collaboration with the Palo Alto Libraries. Activities are appropriate for ages 5 through adult. Oct. 21, 2-4:30 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. cityofpaloalto.org

Monster Bash At Monster Bash, visitors can wear costumes, trick-or-treat at haunted houses and participate in games, arts and crafts and the Giant Pumpkin Seed Hunt. Monster Bash is designed for those in preschool to age 10. Oct. 27, 1-3 p.m. Free. Pioneer Park, 1146 Church St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/monsterbash

'Pumpkin Dunk' Palo Alto YMCA's "Pumpkin Dunk" will feature the Pool Pumpkin Patch, pumpkin decoratig, family-fun activities and more. Registration is required at the Palo Alto Family YMCA front desk. Oct. 20, 2-4 p.m. Free-\$5. Palo Alto Family YMCA, 3412 Ross Road, Palo Alto.

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

'Vintage Toys: It's Child's Play!' The museum will be showing a variety of antique toys that belonged to children in the past. This exhibition will cover the origins of playtime,

toy factories, toy trains, builder toys and more. This exhibit aims to evoke childhood memories over the decades. Through Feb. 17. Free. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto.

Exhibition Tells the Story of Juana Briones Juana Briones was a 19th century woman who overcame personal, economic and political struggles to become a successful entrepreneur, healer, advocate and landowner. The Los Altos History Museum brings her story to awareness in its bilingual exhibit "Inspired by Juana: La Doña de la Frontera." Oct. 18-March 31, Thursdays-Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Coves, Cliffs and Beyond Viewpoints Gallery's October exhibit "Coves, Cliffs and Beyond" by Teresa Ruzzo, will feature depictions of the California coast, from Big Sur to Mendocino, and includes scenes of secluded beaches, sheltered coves, jagged cliffs and vistas. Through Oct. 27, times vary. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. viewpointsgallery.com

FOOD & DRINK

GreenTown Los Altos' 'Farm to Table Dinner & Auction' GreenTown Los Altos' "Farm to Table Dinner & Auction" will feature music, local beer and wine and a dinner made from local, seasonal and organic ingredients. Bid on bikes, baskets, parties and more. Oct. 20, 5-9 p.m. \$100. Los Altos History Museum Courtyard, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Search brownpapertickets.com/event for more info.

Adult Craft Night: Sugar Skulls Decorate sugar skulls for Dia de los Muertos. Blank calaveras and colorful decorations will be provided. Bring a container to carry home your completed calavera. Adult Craft Night is a space for grown-ups to relax, learn and create. Ages 18 and older. Oct. 25, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com/event/4360808

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CHAC Community Open House The Community Health Awareness Council celebrates 45 years of service and invites the community to Open House. CHAC will serve cake and lemonade, and show the newly remodeled clinic in Mountain View. Oct. 21, 2-4 p.m. Free. CHAC (Community Health Awareness Council), 590 West El Camino Real, Mountain View. chacmv.org/events

Family Caregiver Support Walk Caregivers are invited for a leisurely walk, where they can connect with other caregivers. Free of charge, those planning to attend should RSVP by Friday to reserve a spot. Oct. 27, 9-10 a.m. Free. Shoreline Lake, 3160 North Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. breathingspacesfc.com

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File No.: FBN647193
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the

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254 College Ave., Apt. E
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Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/19/2013.
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(MVV Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 2018)

CRYSTAL GARDEN MASSAGE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN646975
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Crystal Garden Massage, located at 903 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

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Morgan Hill, CA 95037
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(MVV Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 2018)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
STEPHEN DONALD LEW, aka STEPHEN D. LEW, aka STEPHEN LEW
Case No.: 18PR184497
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STEPHEN DONALD LEW, aka STEPHEN D. LEW, aka STEPHEN LEW.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JENNY TSENG in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: JENNY TSENG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 13, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 12 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery

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Attorney for Petitioner:
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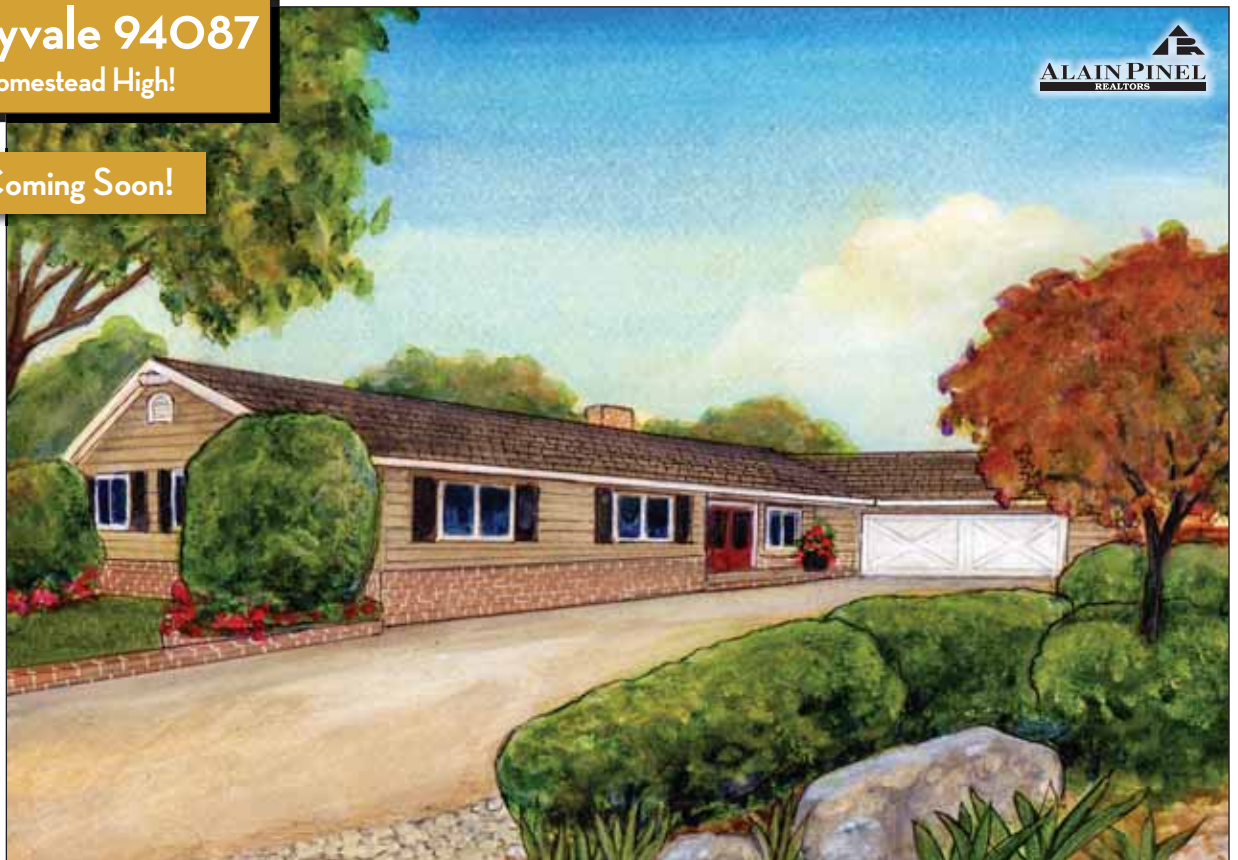
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