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Candidates again tackle housing in final forum

By Daniel DeBolt

The Monta Loma Neighborhood Association held its council candidate forum Oct. 28, where residents known for their opposition to high-density housing at the old Mayfield Mall had sharp questions for all eight city council candidates.

In particular, candidates were questioned

on three issues: high-density development near transit corridors, the Association of Bay Area Governments' formula for housing, and the lack of park space north of El Camino Real. The tone was



relaxed, and the candidates seemed practiced and friendly in this seventh and last forum before voters go to the polls Nov. 7.

But the words spoken in the gym at Monta Loma Elementary School were as poignant as ever.

"We cannot solve a regional housing problem in Mountain View, nor should we

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'Designed from the patient's perspective'

WALLS ARE UP ON CMG'S HUGE NEW FACILITY, WHICH WILL BRING SPECIALIZED CARE UNDER ONE ROOF

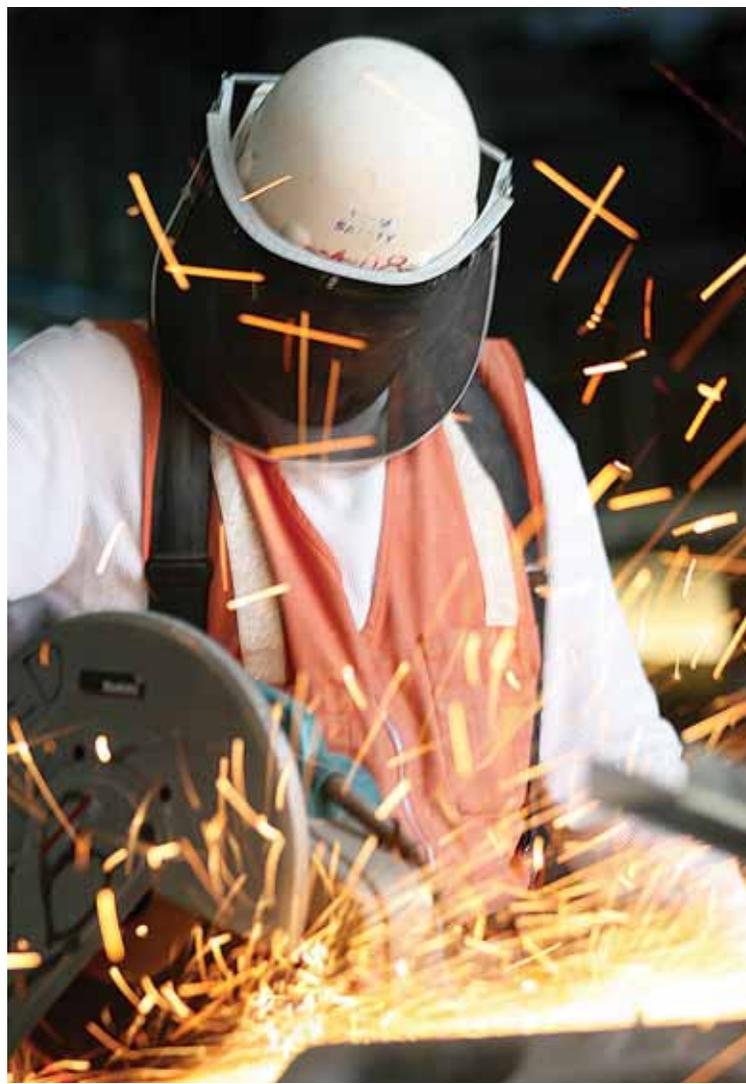
By Alexa Tondreau

When Camino Medical Group's board of directors decided to build a new facility in Mountain View, consolidating nine of its 15 sites in a 250,000-square-foot building, the enormity of the project never distracted them from their primary purpose.

"It's designed from the patient's perspective," CEO Richard Slavin, M.D., explained before the *Voice* was given walking tour of the site last week.

While some facilities prioritize the medical staff's utilization, Slavin said, CMG, a nonprofit group of more than 250 doctors, wanted a building whose design met the specific needs of the nearly 200,000 people the group serves every year.

"Architects met with every



VERONICA WEBER

Israel Ortiz uses a power saw to cut through metal during construction of Camino Medical Group's new Mountain View facility.

department in order to create what is easiest for patients," he said.

And what was clearly deemed easiest was a facility that could offer just about everything a

patient would need, and all in one, well-coordinated place. By bringing together 130 physicians and 27 different departments of specialists, and by providing

every level of outpatient care within arm's length, CMG is leading the charge to reduce the hassle, and the cost, of modern medicine.

The three-story building and two-level parking garage, costing \$164 million, is situated on a nine-acre campus at the intersection of El Camino Real and Highway 85. It is still being built by construction crews from DPR Construction, Inc. and is scheduled to open in the first week of April 2007.

So far, say CMG representatives, the facility is on time and on budget.

Complete outpatient care

Though still unfinished, the facility can't fail to impress due to its sheer scope: 260 exam rooms, 34 procedure rooms, 130 physician offices. Additionally, there will be an outpatient surgery center, a major radiology department and an urgent care clinic.

Slavin made it clear that the medical care center is not, in fact, a hospital. There are no beds and there will be no overnight stays. Eighty-five percent of medical services can be provided on an outpatient basis, he said, and outpatient care is much less expensive than inpatient care.

But those who require a hospital stay will be referred by CMG to El Camino Hospital, just across town on Grant Road.

"We have a very symbiotic relationship," Slavin says of CMG and the hospital. "We really need

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MVHS parking battle returns

SCHOOL OFFICIALS PERPLEXED AS STUDENT DRIVING RILES NEIGHBORS

By Alexa Tondreau

For more than a year now, residents who live in the neighborhoods surrounding Mountain View High School have been complaining about the traffic and parking congestion and the often erratic driving by students.

The issue came to a head at Monday night's Mountain View-Los Altos district board meeting, when neighbors sparred with the board over what should be done to rectify the situation, and many left unsatisfied at Superintendent Barry Groves' recommendation to leave a particular access gate open to student traffic.

The debate focused in large part on the gate located at the end of Joel Way, a street that

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Susan Cara, Sunnyvale



“A Geisha.”
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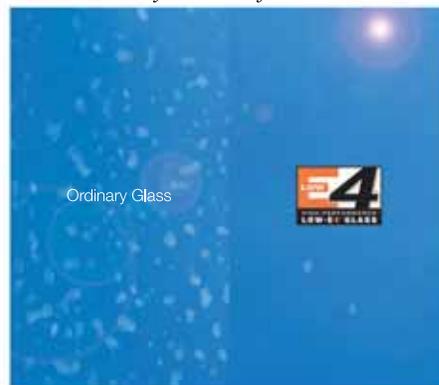
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Some of the students aren't terribly respectful drivers, and we have [elementary] school-age kids that walk or ride their bikes to school each day. It's not a safe situation at the moment.'

— JULIE BARTON

MVHS NEIGHBOR, ON STUDENT DRIVERS AROUND THE SCHOOL

CRIMEWATCH

POSSESSION OF ILLEGAL SUBSTANCE, 400 BLOCK DEL MEDIO, 10/27

On Friday, Oct. 27, at 10:06 p.m., a woman who lives on Del Medio called the police and reported that her ex-boyfriend

was trying to break into her apartment. The police arrived and detained the man for possessing over 30 grams of marijuana and brass knuckles. He was arrested on both accounts. No names have been released by the police.

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 2600 block California St., 10/29

BATTERY

400 block Castro St., 10/25

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VANDALISM

1700 block Rock St., 10/27
 500 block Logue Ave., 10/29
 1700 block Wright Ave., 10/29
 80 block Sierra Vista Ave., 10/29

GRAND THEFT

2000 block W. El Camino Real, 10/25

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, a story in last week's *Voice*, "Council meeting full of twists," misstated the score given to one of the four proposed plans for the Cuesta Annex. The story stated that Plan D received the lowest score with a 6.3. In fact, it received the lowest score with a negative 6.3.

"Plan B is right for Cuesta Annex," contained misleading statistics. For more on this, see the "Editor's Desk" column on page 5.

Also due to an editing error, a guest editorial published last week,

An obituary for Alma "Pat" Drew published last week misstated the relationship between Drew and a family member. Cherie Moreno is Drew's granddaughter.

The *Voice* regrets the errors.

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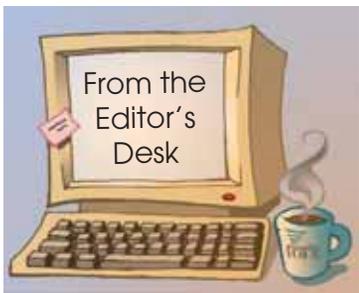
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Bad math on Cuesta Annex

By Don Frances

SADLY, SOMETIMES my attempts at clarifying a story or letter or whatever wind up making things more confusing than ever.

Such was the case with Kevin McBride's op-ed piece last week, "Plan B is right for Cuesta Annex," wherein he provided statistics on who uses the Annex and for what purpose. The way he had it originally (before I put my grubby paws on it), the numbers given represented a cross-section of the entire Mountain View population. For example, he originally wrote that "35 percent of Caucasians use the Annex and 33 percent of Hispanics." And when he gave those numbers — this is the part I didn't get — he meant them as a percentage of the entire city.

So, just over a third of Mountain View's whites, and a third of its Hispanics, use the Annex, according to McBride. (All of his data was taken from the city's "2006 Resident Survey.")

Inadvertently, I tweaked this information to state that "among the Annex's users, 35 percent are Caucasian, and 33 percent are Hispanic," which skews the results.

McBride also stated that "34 percent of people making under \$20,000 and 30 percent of people making over \$100,000 use the Annex. Twenty-eight percent of people with no kids and 37 percent of people with two or more kids use the Annex," and these numbers also are meant to be percentages of the population as a whole.

Don't know how much that changes your mind on the Cuesta Annex and what should be done with it, but it's always good to set the record straight.

Meanwhile, did you know that 15 percent of all statistics are made up on the spot?

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NICHOLAS JENSEN

LEAGUE CHAMPS:

Above: Los Altos girls water polo coach Travis Wyckoff gets pushed into the pool by varsity players on Oct. 25 after a victory against Palo Alto that crowned the team league champions for the first time in their history.



Right: Lauren Wyckoff of Los Altos winds up against Palo Alto during the final regular season game between the two undefeated teams. Los Altos won the league championship in overtime with a final score of 6-5.

Senior Center opens its doors

By Daniel DeBolt

After many sleepless nights for city staff, who even stayed up to clean the carpets the night before, the new Mountain View Senior Center opened up under budget and on time Oct. 27.

"Today, for the first time, I'm calling myself a senior," said Mayor Nick Galiotto.

On an unusually hot October afternoon, a large crowd gathered in front of the new lodge-style building, while the mayor and other city officials spoke.

City manager Kevin Duggan called the center "magnificent, the best senior center in the world, right?"

"We said this four years ago: It will be done October 2006," Duggan said.

Many city officials attended, including all of the council members, several council candidates, state Assemblywoman Sally Lieber and former council members Ralph Faravelli and Jim Cochran.

Galiotto started out with a joke about seniors boiling over in the heat, so he had to make his 10-page speech brief.

The 25,000-square-foot center includes an arts and crafts studio, a fitness room, meeting rooms, classrooms, a technology room, social hall, welcoming lounge, movement and dance room, games room and catering kitchen. Activities are available without a membership fee to anyone 55 or older. ■

Cops arrest two in California Street drug raid

ALSO THIS WEEK, MEN POSE AS WORKERS IN ONE HOME BURGLARY, DNA SOLVES ANOTHER

Bay City News

Members of the Santa Clara County Specialized Enforcement Team raided a California Street apartment last Thursday and arrested two men on suspicion of possessing and planning to sell heroin, cocaine and methamphetamine, the agency announced.

The team searched an apartment at 2200 California St. and allegedly found more

than six ounces of heroin, one ounce of cocaine and one ounce of meth, said Commander Robert Mecir.

Francisco Garcia Suarez, 36, a resident of the apartment, was arrested on the charges of drug possession and conspiracy to distribute the drugs and was not granted bail.

Gonzalo Sanchez Vargas, 41, was arrested on the charges of drug possession and conspiracy to distribute the drugs and had a bail of \$100,000 set.

The street value of the seized drugs is roughly \$20,000, according to Mecir.

Thieves pose as water department workers

Two men posing as water department workers gained access last Wednesday to the Mountain View home of two elderly people and stole cash before fleeing, according to Mountain View

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District seeks audit of retirement pay

STATE FUND ASKED TO CHECK RECORDS OF YICK, ARCHIBEQUE

By Alexa Tondreau

Officials at the Mountain View Whisman School District said Tuesday that they had filed a request with the California State Teachers Retirement System (CalSTRS) to launch an investigation into alleged retirement fraud by former administrative staff members.

The district will now submit an official letter to CalSTRS asking for an audit of school records, including salary and medical benefits, pertaining to former Superintendent Eleanor Yick and former Assistant Superintendent Modrite Archibeque.

An anonymous letter sent to district board members, government representatives and local media two weeks ago alleged that Yick and Archibeque were collecting more money in retirement

than they were entitled through a process called "spiking."

"No one ever gets away with it," said CalSTRS spokesperson Brenna Neuharth.

A recent assessment by CalSTRS concluded that "85 school districts have a high risk of incorrectly reporting member information to CalSTRS," all of which will be included in the organization's 2006-07 audit plan.

The letter to MV Whisman officials alleged that Yick and Archibeque rolled their health benefits and reimbursable expenses into their gross salary, thereby inflating the salary reported to CalSTRS. The CalSTRS formula for retirement benefits includes several components, such as final compensation, age and service credit.

The anonymous letter strikes

at several administrative levels in the district by alleging that Stephanie Totter, director of human resources and lead contractor for contract and salary negotiations, was "compliant when it comes to inflating and spiking administrative salaries" for Yick and Archibeque.

Totter is currently overseeing the district's labor negotiations with the California School Employees Association (CSEA).

Chris Pedersen, who is part of CSEA's negotiation team, said in an e-mail to the *Voice* that right now they are "working on contract language changes."

He continued, "We have not started on compensation [salary and health benefits] which is a money-related hot issue."

The district does not know at this time how long CalSTRS will take to complete its audit. ■

MVHS PARKING

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borders the high school and provides easy and fast access to school grounds. Students' cars line Joel Way and nearby cross streets in the morning, and speeding drivers concern neighbors, among them Julie Barton, who would like to see the school take action.

"I support a brief closure of the gate in the morning," she told board members. "Some of the students aren't terribly respectful drivers, and we have [elementary] school-age kids that walk or ride their bikes to school each day. It's not a safe situation at the moment."

Robert Dinneen, the father of two young children who has spearheaded the movement to either permanently or temporarily close the gate, spoke at the meeting as well.

"The board has control and access to the gate in question," he said, "and all of these issues come down to the growth of the high school."

Mountain View High School has

nearly 1,750 students this year, an increase of nearly 600 in the past decade. The school is located at Truman and Bryant avenues amid a sprawl of suburban streets and cul-de-sacs. The campus parking lot, which provides 291 spaces, cannot accommodate all the student drivers, who must park in surrounding neighborhoods instead.

Exacerbating the issue, said board member Judy Hannemann, is the fact that a state law passed last year won't allow teen drivers to carry other teenaged passengers in their cars, thereby eliminating any chance of carpools.

However, also present at the meeting were neighbors who opposed closure of the gate, many of whom had children who used it as a shortcut to school in the morning.

A.J. Rossi, a parent with two children currently attending Mountain View High, said he thought that denying access to school grounds was "contrary to why we have schools, particularly schools to which we pay taxes."

Groves said he had investigated the issue with Associate Superintendent Joe White, and didn't

think the gate should be closed.

"The gate has been open for 30 years almost entirely without interruption," he said. "It's our recommendation that the gate remain open."

Board member David Williams agreed, saying, "To close an access to the school doesn't solve the problem, it just moves it somewhere else."

Groves' recommendation did little to settle the overall issue, as residents remain agitated over safety concerns for pedestrians. Several stood up to say that students were driving at accelerated speeds and making illegal turns.

Barton said she regularly witnessed "people coming to school at the last minute, roaring down the street."

But when it came to reckless student driving, the board seemed somewhat at a loss.

"I don't know what it is that we could do," Williams said. If you see a dangerous driver, he recommended, "I'd call the police. That is what I'd do."

Neighbors responded that police had been called before, and city officials had been made aware of the issue as well. The various entities involved prompted resident Joe Barton to proclaim, "The jurisdiction over the different parts of the issue makes the situation almost unsolvable."

And while no solution was found on Monday, the school board did seem intent on trying to encourage better driving habits among students, perhaps through school pamphlets and newsletters.

"The board does feel that safety is very important," Hannemann said, "and we are concerned about the conduct of our kids." ■



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EDITOR'S DESK

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THE COWS COME home this Tuesday — or anyway, the Mobile Dairy Classroom, an "educational milking parlor on wheels," is coming to Castro Elementary School.

Perhaps you're taking "milking parlor on wheels" to be some weird Election Day joke. But no, it's an actual educational program,

put forth by the California Dairy Council, to teach children in urban communities about agriculture and farming.

City kids sometimes don't know where that glass of milk — or really anything on their dinner table — comes from. The Mobile Dairy Classroom, which features (gasp) a live cow, is designed to bridge that gap. ■

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Kids learn business from the ground up

CONSULTING TEAM
PLAYS TEACHER FOR A
DAY AT THEUERKAUF
ELEMENTARY

By Alexa Tondreau

Businessmen and women stood in for the teachers at Theuerkauf Elementary last Friday and replaced math, English and other regular classes with a "Junior Achievement Day," focused on the basic principles of economics.

Twenty-five employees of A.T. Kearney, a global management and consulting firm based in Silicon Valley, left behind the world of big business to teach and mentor students in the kindergarten through fifth grades.

Lessons dealing with business and workforce readiness, used to prepare students for the consumer-driven society in which they live, were brought to Theuerkauf by the nonprofit organization Junior Achievement, which coordinates similar events in schools around the world.

Debbie Gale, the vice president of education for the organization's Santa Clara County branch, explained that the classes seek to educate students on what it means to be an individual living in a capitalist society.

"We want them to consider several things: What is their role as a consumer? Where does a person go to get the things they need and want? And how can they be a successful, contributing member of their community?" she said.

Each grade level focuses on one of six themes, ranging from "ourselves" to "our community" and finally "our nation," with each program becoming increasingly more broad and complex in scope as the children get older.

Students in Mrs. Dinges' third grade classroom, for instance, spent part of Friday afternoon laying out a hypothetical city on a color-coded map with help from A.T. Kearney representative Keith Pradhan. Students learned about the various components that make up a thriving community — businesses and residences, parks and roads — and worked to situate them in a logical and efficient manner.

Mr. Dechter's fifth graders, meanwhile, received instruction on the "four P's" of marketing: product, place, price and production. Pavan Pamidimarri had the class draw up a business plan

for the venture of their choice — the students voted for a music shop — including the pricing of its products, the targeted demographic, and the ideal location for the store.

Nina Bilimoria, a senior business analyst for A.T. Kearney who helped coordinate the day, says that representatives from the company aren't trying to teach kids "the nitty-gritty of supply and demand," but simply want to "open their minds to the larger world around them."

She added, "The students seem very aware of money at a young age because many of them don't have a lot of it."

Many Theuerkauf students are eligible for free or reduced-price hot lunches from a federally assisted meal program, which means they come from low-income households, according to Principal Connie Sawdey.

Junior Achievement targets such schools, Gale says, in order for "students who don't have professional role models in their everyday lives to get to meet those [types of] people."

Sawdey thinks Junior Achievement Day is invaluable to students because "they get to see the connection between business, work and education, and how important it is to set goals."

And by all accounts, it isn't just the students who take away something positive. A.T. Kearney employees also seem to enjoy the experience, with this year marking the eighth time the company, which specializes in strategy and operation for Fortune 500 companies, has been involved with Junior Achievement at Theuerkauf.

Bilimoria said that the company had more volunteers than any previous year, and at least half had participated before.

The event provides an opportunity for A.T. Kearney employees to step out of their normal nine-to-five roles and fill the shoes of a teacher.

"Most come back saying, 'How do they do this every day!' They really get a greater appreciation for what a classroom teacher does," Gale said.

A.T. Kearney already has plans to return to Theuerkauf for next year's Junior Achievement Day, continuing this unique bond between big business and the little school.

"They love the school," Gale said. ▀

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CMG

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light, and a three-story atrium in the center of the facility, which connects the two major wings, is the centerpiece of the modern-style architecture.

A portion of the project's budget went to art, most notably the massive glass sculpture that will hang from the center of the atrium. CMG commissioned well-known glass sculptor Dale Chihuly to create the piece especially for the new facility, which was made possible by a single donation of more than \$4 million.

\$164 million budget

CMG is relying on \$20 million in philanthropic donations to help fund the project, with \$12 million collected so far. A portion of the \$164 million budget will also be paid by savings from the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, or PAMF — a nonprofit health care organization with three divisions in the Bay Area,

of which CMG is one.

The final portion of the budget comes from a tax-exempt bond financed through Sutter Health. CMG and PAMF are part of the larger Sutter Health family of nonprofit hospitals and physician organizations in Northern California.

The budget will also fund brand-new equipment, the hiring of 19 new physicians, and an online records system that will make the facility essentially “paperless.”

Slavin says that CMG wants to create something more lasting than just an office building for its physicians.

“We want to offer a community asset in Mountain View that is permanent, where we can recruit the best and the brightest” he said. “And we want to see any and everyone.”

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Two gift-wrapping days will follow: on Dec. 7 at the Avenidas Senior Day Health Center, and Dec. 8 at Home Instead's Mountain View office.

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People interested in volunteering can contact Bob Cunningham at (650) 279-7639 or visit www.homeinstead.com for more information. Businesses are encouraged to contact their local Home Instead Senior Care office about “adopting” groups of seniors.

— Amber Cleave

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After several years of being defunct, the “Thanksgiving Build-A-Box” volunteer program is back up and running. “Build a Box” serves underprivileged families in the South Bay by delivering a box containing a full Thanksgiving meal, including a turkey, stuffing mix, vegetables, cranberry sauce and a pumpkin pie.

The program collects tax-deductible donations from individuals and companies, and local charities provide the names of families in need. On the Monday before Thanksgiving, the boxes, which cost \$30 each, are assembled and delivered to as many families as contributions allow.

Created by local resident Art Scott in 1987, the program at its height fed 2,000 people on Thanksgiving Day, but was shut down after his passing several years ago.

Donations can be made to Art Scott's Thanksgiving Build-A-Box, in the care of Coldwell Banker Real Estate, at 221 Los Gatos-Saratoga Rd., Los Gatos, 95030. Make checks payable to “Build-A-Box.” For more information, call (408) 399-1426.

— Alexa Tondreau



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After a long campaign, council candidates ready to party Nov. 7

By Daniel DeBolt

Three will celebrate victory — and the other five, presumably, will just celebrate — this Tuesday, as the candidates for Mountain View City Council hold their election night parties downtown.

Candidate Ronit Bryant will be having hers at her downtown home on Dana and Bush streets.

“I’m very pleased with how my campaign has gone so far,” she said. “I’ve made many new friends. I’m pleased that I’ve got a really long list of endorsements.”

Bryant was voted the top candidate at the end of a candidate forum organized by the Downtown Neighborhood Association, in which she has been active for many years.

Candidate Kalwant Sandhu got the second spot.

Sandhu joked that all the candidates should have one big election night party since they all got along so well. He said that after the polls close he’ll be meeting his supporters for drinks at Zucca Ristorante on Castro.

Sandhu said that until then, he would be walking precincts and making phone calls to get “people out there to vote. It’s a great freedom we celebrate.”

He added that he’s proud to have the endorsement of the Mountain View Firefighters Association and the Mountain View Housing Council.

Candidate and Libertarian activist John Webster said he may

also be attending Sandhu’s get-together. But until then, he will be making one last push before the election to get his message out.

“If elected I will be able to put Mountain View on the national front as far as fighting ‘the dark side of democracy,’” he said.

Jac Siegel will be spending election night at Don Giovanni’s on Castro. Afterwards, he said, he’s going to Morrow Bay for some much-needed vacation time.

“One way or another it will be over next week,” said his wife, Sharon Siegel, after commenting on how busy her husband has been lately.

Jac Siegel said he had more endorsements than anybody, including from several local newspapers, police and firefighters associations, the Chamber of Commerce and the county Democratic Party.

“I feel like I’m already a winner because of all the wonderful people I’ve met,” he said.

A few steps down Castro Street from Don Giovanni’s is Kapp’s Pizza Bar and Grill, where candidate Alicia Crank will be watching the results with her supporters.

After the election she’ll be conducting a women’s defense training seminar with the police department — something she organized before deciding to run for office, she said.

“A key issue close to my heart is public safety,” she said.

Along with the police endorsement, Crank is backed by Advo-

cates for Affordable Housing of Mountain View and by state Assemblywoman Sally Lieber. She described Lieber as a mentor who provided her with advice and wisdom for her campaign.

Margaret Abe-Koga will be close by that night, at the Tied House on Villa Street, where she plans to arrive after the polls close around 8 p.m.

“It’s just been a lot of fun actually, running door to door, meeting people,” she said about her campaign. “I’m pleasantly surprised and pleased when people know me from the past,” she said, referring to her run for council two years ago.

She said she was pleased to receive endorsements from the fire and police officers associations, the Sierra Club, the League of Conservation Voters and the Chamber of Commerce.

“The three areas I put a priority on are business, the environment and services,” she said.

Abe-Koga also said she’s concerned the turnout for the election will be low this year.

“I hope that people don’t take it for granted and [that they] go out and vote,” she said. “It’s a matter of asking them to do that, reminding them to do so.”

Just north of downtown on Cypress Point Drive, Tian Harter will be having his election night party in his condo complex recreation room.

Harter said he’s proud of his endorsement from state insurance commissioner candidate Larry

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Candidates criticize ballot layout

By Daniel DeBolt

After making efforts to save money on ballot printing, the county registrar of voters is being criticized by council candidates in Mountain View because of the way the list of candidates is divided up on the sample ballot, with three on one page and five listed three pages later.

“I definitely am concerned,” said candidate Margaret Abe-Koga. “Placement does make a difference in how people vote.”

It may be clear to some voters that they need to tear out the sample ballot page and unfold the spread to see the full list of candidates as they are listed on the ballot in the voting booth. But Jac Siegel and Abe-Koga, two of the five candidates on the back of the spread, are concerned that not

everybody will see their names; in which case only Tian Harter, Alicia Crank and Ronit Bryant are the obvious choices on the first page of the ballot.

“They were trying to save money, but at the same time this is one of the things that happened,” said Angee Salvador, city clerk.

Two different sample ballots listing council candidates were sent to residents in Mountain View, Salvador said. The ballot considered to be problematic was sent to 36,386 voters and is labeled “088.” The other ballot version lists the candidates on one page and was sent to 5,358 voters. The difference may be due to school district boundaries, which changed the way pages were laid out in order to fit different school district candidates or issues.

Elma Rosas, spokesperson for the county registrar of voters,

said outreach had been done to educate voters about the new ballots, which must be unstapled to read correctly.

“The voting pages are laid out so they correspond with the touch-screen machine,” Rosas said. “The new voting format moved pages to the center of the book. If you remove the pages from the sample ballot [it] looks fine.”

Santa Clara County, including Mountain View, uses only touch-screen voting machines, Rosas said.

Cities must pay the registrar of voters for its information printed in each ballot. This year the city spent \$1,800, up from last year, due to the cost of translating ballots into different languages. ▀

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try,” said Jac Siegel about the “F” housing grade given to the city by the Bay Area Council using methodology from ABAG.

Siegel’s remarks seemed to reflect the opinion of many of the candidates.

Upon seeing the report, “I was perfectly enraged by it,” said Ronit Bryant.

John Webster said the ABAG report reminded him of central planning in Communist Russia.

Tian Harter seemed to be in slight disagreement with the rest of the group about putting high-density housing next to transit. If more people lived near the train station by Mayfield, maybe Caltrain would schedule more stops at the San Antonio train station, he said.

“We can’t build on promises,” said Alicia Crank, reflecting the opinion of the other candidates who felt light rail and Caltrain alone were not always justifications for high-density development. “We need to build the way our city allows,” she said.

Margaret Abe-Koga said one good thing that came from the controversy over the project at Mayfield was the discussion about a lack of park space in northern Mountain View, compared to the south.

Siegel brought up the example of the lengthy planning process for the Cuesta Annex next to Cuesta Park, which he said should remain open space. “To spend any money on that right now would be the wrong thing to do,” he said. Siegel also mentioned that he was the only member of the Environmental Planning Commission to vote against the Mayfield project.

John Inks said that as he was walking the Monta Loma neighborhood, one resident told him quite pointedly that the Cuesta Annex should have become condos and the Mayfield Mall should have been turned into open space.

Inks and Abe-Koga both said there was a missed opportunity for the city to acquire more park space during the Mayfield development, and Inks advocated that the city request more when the project comes back to council next year.

Kalwant Sandhu said a resident approached him before the forum with a plan that would entail the city purchasing a floundering retail center — the location of the Golden Phoenix Supermarket, at the corner of Middlefield Road and Rengstorff Avenue — and turning it into a park.

Alicia Crank was also interested in the idea.

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Kal, how did you end up in Mountain View?

I had been living in San Francisco, with my wife Pamela. After we had our second son we decided to move out of the city. We lived in Palo Alto for about a year and a half. We were looking for a relaxed, diverse and safe city. Mountain View fit that to the tee; and we've been here since 1995 and enjoyed every bit of it.



What made you decide to take on the challenge of running for city council?

It was a hot summer night in late July. (My wife and friends had been suggesting that I run for a seat on the city council). I was at home with Pam. We were sitting outside, in the backyard discussing the possibility of my candidacy. That's when I decided to take the political plunge.

Mountain View is a great city, but I question the plan for the future. We have to start thinking about what we want the social, fiscal, and physical landscape to look like. Hence, I've created a Vision 2020 plan to address these issues.

Tell me about your family.

I've been married to Pam for 20 years, and we have 3 lads, Hanspreet (18), Chandpreet (15), and Raspreet (13). Pam has a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing from the University of San Francisco, and is a Director at Mills-Peninsula Hospitals. Hanspreet is at De Anza College; Chandpreet is at Mountain View High School; and Raspreet is at Graham Middle School.

What are the big issues facing Mountain View?

There are a number of issues that need constant attention. Some of the primary issues I look forward to working on are: housing, water, infrastructure, youth opportunities, environment, open space, transportation, emergency response, and economic issues.



Most people don't feel like they have a true voice when speaking about government, how would you address this?

Simple, the motto of my campaign is "Your Voice in The City". The only way I can be the voice of the people that live here is if I hear from them directly. I look forward to hearing from all community members. My phone number at home is 988-0904.

I heard you volunteered to go to New Orleans following Katrina, what was that experience like?

I had no desire to visit New Orleans, along

Getting Candid with Kal Sandhu

CANDIDATE FOR MOUNTAIN VIEW CITY COUNCIL

with Reno or Las Vegas. But, I really wanted to go after Katrina devastated the city of New Orleans. I am proud to say that Americans believe in helping those in need. We don't know when we might be in need of help after a disaster.



Overall it was quite a traumatic experience. I was there delivering food and cleaning supplies. I was in a parish that could have resembled any of Mountain View's neighborhoods. The flood left water marks at 13 ft high. While I was there folks were allowed to get into their homes to collect some belongings and by the end of the day, for many, a hug was the most precious thing we could offer. I look forward to visiting the same neighborhood again to see how the folks are doing. One thing we are lacking in Mountain View is a large scale emergency plan so that we are prepared when a disaster strikes.

You seem to place a lot of emphasis on children being our future, what is your feeling on that?

Without children there is no future. We have to empower our children by teaching them lessons of respect, responsibility, and of the past so that the same mistakes aren't made in the future. The decisions we make now are going to affect their futures. We have to leave legacies that our children, the future leaders of Mountain View, will appreciate. I will advocate businesses to offer internships to our youth; I will also pursue the building of a proper teen center and playing fields for our children.



You have degrees in both business and economics how will that help you while on the city council?

Yes I attained a BS in Business and a BA in Economics, from the University of San Francisco; additionally I received a Masters in Business Administration from the University of Phoenix. The City Council has the responsibility to keep the city in good financial shape. Mountain View is one of few cities that has maintained a AAA+ bond rating. My education will help me in making sure that the rating stays put. I will



also advocate pursuing joint partnerships with private businesses that will help the city for long term financial stability.

You attended school in London, how is the education system different on the other side of the pond than it is here?

I attended an American College in London before completing my degrees in San Francisco. However, the school system in Singapore, where I was born and grew up, is much tougher than here. It is based on the British system. Most of our life was spent studying for the Cambridge University top level examinations. I tell my kids that with some effort they should be getting all A's!!

What is your feeling on Cuesta Park annex?

As a Council Member I will have to make sure that decision made are fair to all of the city's residents. The redevelopment of the annex, I believe, can satisfy almost everyone. The tress should be preserved and a heritage museum should be placed there. A meadow, of sorts, can be planted where there can be small playing fields for children. In the long run these fields could be moved when a new playing fields project is completed, elsewhere in the city.



What would you like to see happen with the pumpkin farm?

Property rights are a fundamental right that we all enjoy. The owners of this land have the right to earn their market value. If there is a possibility of getting trusts or foundations to purchase the land for the City, at market value, then we should pursue this. I would like to work with the owners, developers and preservationists to come up with a viable plan, where all parties are satisfied.

You have decided to donate your first years salary from the council back to the schools in Mountain View, Why?

I have worked within our school system over the past few years. There are many necessities our schools can't afford. Albeit, the council salary is not much, but every penny that can be put to good use by our schools is cause enough for my donating the salary.



CAMPAIGN

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Cafiero, a Green Party member and journalist from Santa Cruz.

"Please vote for the guy," Harter said, returning the favor.

He said Cafiero was advocating last week on the radio that people pay auto insurance at the gas pump, something Harter pushed him to do.

Bruce Carney and Stephanie Shaaf, former council candidates, also endorsed Harter.

Harter was disappointed that many organizations, including the Mountain View Police Officers Association, didn't interview him or send him a questionnaire.

"What is this, a two-tiered candidate thing?" he asked.

But Harter said he didn't expect a lot of institutional endorsements anyways.

John Inks, who will be holding his election night party at the El Paso Cafe on El Camino Real, said his campaign has gone "quite well."

"Once you get done with the mailers, questionnaires and get away from the phone, I've found the walking of precincts to be therapeutic for me," Inks said. "That's what I've enjoyed the most."

And he may still come to yours before Election Day: "There are over a thousand doors that I haven't contacted yet," he said.

The parks and recreation commissioner has a commission meeting scheduled the day after the election. If elected, someone will be selected to fill is seat, he said. But if not, he will be there to continue in that capacity like he has been for years.

Inks has been backed by several housing and property groups. "That's important to me," he said.

Though he was disappointed not to get the endorsement of some environmental groups, he said it wasn't everything.

"What matters in elections is winning," he said, half-quoting the famous line from Vince Lombardi. ▀

"There are over a thousand doors that I haven't contacted yet."

JOHN INKS

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■ NEWS BRIEF

EPA OFFERING \$50,000 IN MEW CLEANUP

The Environmental Protection Agency is looking for local nonprofits interested in receiving a grant for \$50,000 to help oversee its cleanup of the MEW superfund site.

The EPA wants the group to hire an expert to read technical documents and provide independent analysis of cleanup efforts of TCE, an industrial solvent that is found in the groundwater under parts of north-eastern Mountain View including the so-called MEW, an area bordered by Middlefield Road, Ellis Avenue, and Whisman Road.

So far, the only applicant has been Lenny Siegel, director of the Center for Public environmental oversight. Other individuals or groups interested can contact Viola Cooper, community outreach coordinator for the EPA, at (415) 972-3243 or (800) 231-3075.

The EPA will present reports on the MEW cleanup process at the next Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board meeting, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of City Hall.

— Daniel DeBolt

Lieber takes sides in mobile home cat fight

By Daniel DeBolt

The ongoing conflict between two residents of Sahara Village mobile home park in Mountain View took a strange twist recently, when state Assemblywoman Sally Lieber sent a staff member to an Oct. 17 Superior Court hearing in support of the defendant.

Harry Adams, a Lieber staffer, was there to testify on behalf of Iris Lubitz, who was appealing a ruling against her for slandering fellow resident Al Stuetzle, 85. The ruling was upheld, despite Adams' remarks.

Lubitz had been found guilty of distributing an anonymous letter around the park that claimed Stuetzle was being investigated for killing and trapping cats. During the original trial, Stuetzle showed threatening notes he received as a result of the accusation, as well as photos of garbage and paint that were dumped on his porch. Local animal control agencies testified that he wasn't under investigation.

The anonymous letter was

matched with other letters Lubitz had signed and sent to park management, however at the recent hearing, Lubitz continued to deny any involvement.

"I did not write, sign or distribute the letter," she said.

Lieber declined to comment for this story, except to say that she was asked to testify as someone familiar with Lubitz, and that she and her staff had never heard Lubitz slander Stuetzle. As a former mayor of Mountain View, Lieber has kept an eye on issues in the park for years, and later authored legislation to protect mobile home parks.

For his part, Stuetzle claims he is looking into suing Lieber for wrongly using taxpayer's money.

"Why would she go to a trial between two people and spend six hours of the taxpayers' money in a courtroom?" he asked. "I don't think that's legal. She merely went to use the power of her office to influence the trial." ▀

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CRIME

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police spokesman Jim Bennett. The men indicated there was a problem with the water at the home and asked one resident to go outside and turn on the hose to flush the system. The men then robbed the home while distracting the second victim.

The two men remain at large. Police describe the first victim as Hispanic, 30 to 40 years old, 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall, and between 180 and 200 pounds. He reportedly has short, curly dark hair and was wearing a gray pullover work vest with orange trim.

His accomplice is described as Hispanic or white, 30 to 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, with short light-brown hair and wearing a similar work vest.

Mountain View police are warning residents to be wary of utility workers until they have verified their identity through their identification, vehicle and an appointment to do work.

The incident is similar to other crimes in the Bay Area, and the Mountain View police are working with other agencies to determine if there is a link between the crimes.

Arrest in home robbery thanks to DNA match

DNA evidence collected after the robbery of an elderly woman in her Mountain View home has led to the arrest of Charles Belvin, 49, an unemployed San Jose man, police announced.

Belvin was already in custody at San Jose's main jail on unrelated charges when the DNA evidence was analyzed at the Santa Clara County crime lab and found to match his. He now faces new charges in the Aug. 22 Mountain View incident, including robbery, false imprisonment, elder abuse and auto theft.

The 70-year-old woman was sleeping alone in the bedroom of her Marilyn Drive home when she awoke around 2:34 a.m. and saw a man standing there, Mountain View police reported. The man demanded cash, the woman's purse and several antique gold pocket watches, which he obtained before tying up the woman inside a closet.

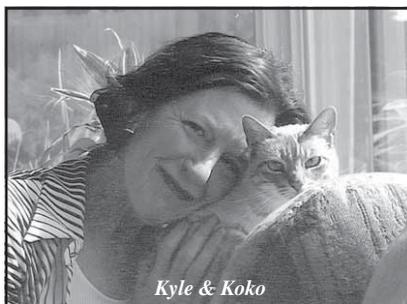
He fled with the stolen belongings in the woman's Honda CR-V, which was found abandoned a few blocks away later that morning.

The woman, who was not hurt, managed to escape the closet and call 911 just moments after the suspect left, according to police.

The watches and other items taken during the robbery have not been located, and police are asking anyone with knowledge of their whereabouts to contact the Mountain View Police Department at (650) 903-6344. ■

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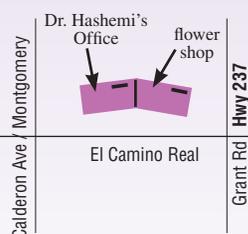
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Local animal rights activist sues over Marine World arrest

Bay City News

A civil rights lawsuit filed by a Mountain View animal rights activist over his arrest in front of the Six Flags Marine World park in Vallejo is set for a trial in federal court in Sacramento in early December.

Alfred Kuba, founder of the Silicon Valley branch of In Defense of Animals, is suing the city of Vallejo, four Vallejo police officers and Six Flags Marine World for having him arrested during two animal rights protests in 2004.

Kuba claims the arrest violated his rights of free speech and freedom from unreasonable seizure.

In the most recent ruling in the case, U.S. District Judge William Shubb on Oct. 23 turned down the city's request to have the four officers dismissed as defendants on the ground that they were carrying out official duties.

Vallejo attorneys contended the officers were carrying out their responsibility to make an arrest after Marine World security officials had made a citizen's arrest and summoned police.

But Shubb ruled that police must determine whether a citizen's arrest was reasonable and whether any laws appear to have been broken before making an official arrest.

The judge wrote, "A police officer, however, is not entitled to hide behind a citizen's arrest in place of making a determination of whether probable cause exists."

The judge said the city hadn't

proved it was reasonable to arrest Kuba "when he was on the public land and not violating any criminal statutes."

Kuba's attorney, Corey Evans, said his client was standing on a public sidewalk and a grassy area, holding a sign and passing out leaflets, during the two incidents.

Evans said, "He was doing things that were clearly constitutional. What is more at the center of constitutional rights than being able to hold a sign and hand out leaflets on public property?"

Mark Mazzaferro, public information officer for Vallejo, said he could not comment on the case because it is in litigation. A spokesman for Six Flags Marine World could not immediately be reached for comment.

The park is owned by Vallejo and operated by Six Flags Marine World under an agreement in which the city receives 20 percent of the net profits, Mazzaferro said.

In May, the judge granted a preliminary injunction allowing Kuba to protest peacefully outside the entrance to the park on Memorial Day weekend, which had been designated by Marine World as a blackout period for public assemblies because of the high volume of holiday traffic.

Evans said a trial in Shubb's court on Kuba's bid for financial damages will begin on Dec. 5. After the trial, the judge will conduct a separate proceeding to decide whether to issue a permanent injunction. ▀

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

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YES ON MEASURE C

This measure would increase the pay for council members from \$500 to \$1,500 a month. We find this is reasonable compensation for the time spent, although we recommend that members give up their free passes to Shoreline Amphitheatre.

YES ON MEASURE H

The present \$597 annual parcel tax for the Los Alto Elementary School District would be renewed under this measure. The district serves 950 Mountain View students, who will benefit if the tax is renewed.

YES ON MEASURE A

Major development on hillsides, ranchlands, watersheds and agricultural lands would be restricted by this measure and would not harm small farmers. It makes sense, as there is more and more pressure to develop these often vulnerable areas.

SINUNU FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

With the retirement of George Kennedy, county voters will elect a new DA for the first time in years. Our choice is Karyn Sinunu, who has served as Asst. DA for more than 10 years. She has worked on victims' rights, and is an experienced administrator.

FEINSTEIN FOR U.S. SENATE

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LIEBER FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

YES ON PROPOSITION 1A

Proceeds from gas, diesel taxes should be devoted to transportation.

NO ON PROPOSITIONS 1B-1E

These propositions would put the state in debt more than \$73 billion, at a cost of nearly \$2.5 billion a year for 30 years. This is not a way for the state to get out of debt.

YES ON PROPOSITION 83

This will further restrict sex offenders and is supported by law enforcement officials.

NO ON PROPOSITION 84

This \$5.3 billion measure would improve water quality and parks, but would saddle the state with multi-million dollar bond payments for 30 years. We can't afford it.

NO ON PROPOSITION 85

Doctors oppose this measure to force minors to notify parents 48 hours before an abortion.

YES ON PROPOSITION 86

Approximately \$2 billion in annual proceeds from additional cigarette tax would improve emergency services and pay for tobacco prevention programs.



YES ON PROPOSITION 87

This hotly-contested proposition would assess a new tax on oil producers to fund alternative energy.

NO ON PROPOSITION 88

This \$50 annual parcel tax would exempt seniors and some others, but we believe education taxes should be assessed at the local level.

YES ON PROPOSITION 89

Limits on campaign contributions make sense, and similar measures are working in other states.

NO ON PROPOSITION 90

Along with prohibiting governments from taking private property by eminent domain, this measure would severely restrict local and state governments from protecting the environment and open space by allowing property owners to sue for any perceived devaluation of property. Municipal officials predict a huge increase in litigation expense if Prop. 90 is passed.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

SOME GOOD REASONS TO REJECT PROP. 83

Editor:

I'm writing to urge us to think about whether the "enhanced public safety" you mentioned in your endorsement of Proposition 83 in the Oct. 20 *Voice* might not just be a false sense of security.

If Prop. 83 passes, some of those affected could easily be 19-year-olds who have become registered sex offenders for having consensual sex with their 17-year-old girlfriends. Is this the population we want to target with being required to wear global monitoring devices for life and forced to move, so they don't live within 2,000 feet of a park or school?

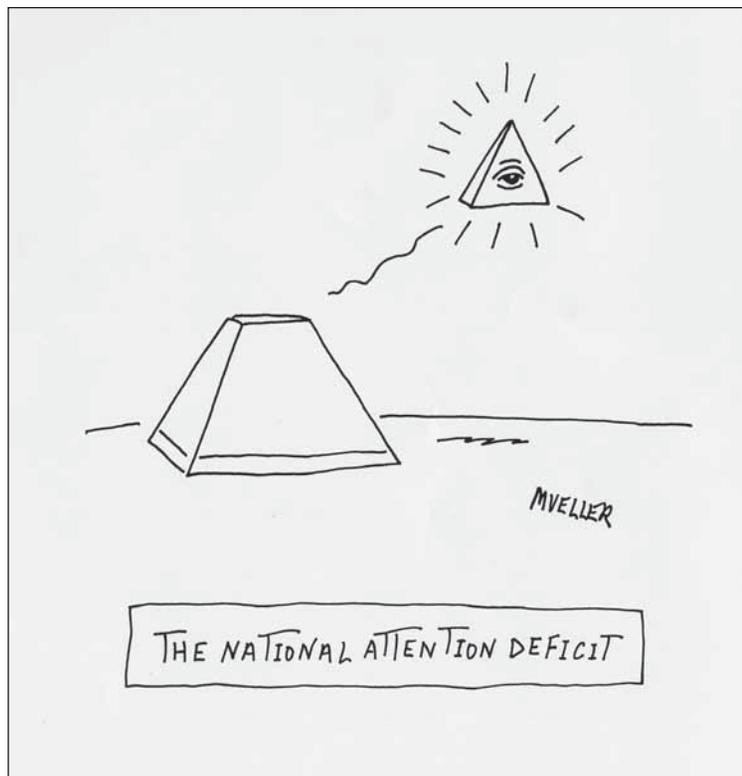
At the same time, Prop. 83 would not apply to family members who have molested their

children (over 93 percent of all sexual crimes are perpetrated by family and friends, not by strangers living in the neighborhood or lurking outside schools).

Protecting our children is of paramount importance, but the money this proposition would require (\$2 billion for the first 10 years, increasing thereafter, as projected by some experts) is too much for a program that likely will do little to address the problem of sexual predators.

As a community, in our homes and schools, we need to continue helping children learn the sanctity of their bodies, how to set boundaries, say "No," and where to go for help when help is needed. Meanwhile, California already has among the strongest

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■ GUEST OPINION

Prop. 1C will help local homeless

By Carol Olson and Bruce Karney

On Election Day, voters will face a number of important issues. One of particular relevance to thousands in our community is Proposition 1C, the Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006. Board members of the Community Services Agency urge a yes vote on 1C.

Believe it or not, every night 200 to 250 people are homeless in Mountain View. They sleep in their cars, on the couches or floors of friends, or out of doors. A fortunate few of the homeless reside in affordable permanent housing with additional services provided by CSA's Alpha Omega Homeless Services program.

This program enables them to work steadily towards self-sufficiency. Many studies have shown that programs that provide permanent housing plus services are the best way to actually reduce homelessness. Proposition 1C will provide low-interest loans to develop affordable rental housing, which is critical for making permanent reductions in the number of homeless individuals and families.

For many who are *not* homeless, high housing costs mean that their financial resources are extremely limited. The average monthly rent for a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in Mountain View this year (according to the *Voice*) is \$1,920. With rents this high, an expense as seemingly insignificant as a car repair

or an unplanned medical bill can often be enough to stretch poor families to the breaking point.

Last year, CSA served more than 4,000 people with emergency services such as rental support or food. We have seen first-hand how the burden of high rents has a profound impact on every aspect of our clients' lives. At CSA's Food and Nutrition Center, where 40 percent of those served are children, families receive free and healthy food to offset the crunch they are in due to the high costs of living in this area.

Proposition 1C will even make home ownership a possibility for some hardworking families. Homeownership assistance through grants for working families, military veterans and the disabled will provide some residents with good work and credit histories the opportunity to purchase a mobile home or small condominium.

Across the country, programs that result in permanent housing are getting the best results for long-term self-sufficiency and individual success. The authors of Proposition 1C know that allocating funds to spread this "best practice" will have positive results for California's citizens and communities.

We realize there is a lot to study on this ballot. Please take the time to review Proposition 1C and consider its ability to improve the lives of so many in our community.

Carol Olson and Bruce Karney are directors of the Community Services Agency. They wrote this on behalf of the CSA Board of Directors.

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sex offender laws in the country. Please vote against Prop. 83.

Alice Martineau
Velarde Street

PROP. 83 REDUNDANT AND EXPENSIVE

Editor:

Is it possible that the *Voice* editorial staff crafted their positions on the propositions prior to the governor's signing of SB-1128 and SB-1178 last month? These new laws make Prop. 83 redundant, so if it wins, we'll have no additional protections but an additional price tag of several hundred million dollars, which we can ill afford.

I agree with a recent editorial

in the *Contra Costa Times*, which observes that "Prop. 83, right now, is unnecessary, and even dangerous for our communities."

Our children would be better off if we put the money towards their education, instead of wasting it on a redundant Prop. 83.

Ronnie Falcao
Vincent Drive

MEASURE A IS BAD FOR LAND STEWARDSHIP

Editor:

I am a Mountain View businesswoman and a leader of one of the trade associations that is strongly opposed to Measure A.

Our members support many of the same goals for open space as the proponents of this measure; however, after careful land use

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and legal analyses, we concluded that it will not achieve these goals and its actual consequences run counter to wise land stewardship and effective planning.

We concluded that Measure A would have a detrimental impact on local property values and property rights. Over the past several years there has been growing pressure placed on Mountain View and surrounding cities to

build more high-density housing in order to provide more affordable housing. Measure A does not protect the unincorporated hill-sides near city limits from being annexed by the city.

For example, Measure A could encourage property owners outside Saratoga, Los Gatos, or Cupertino to seek annexation into those cities, or perhaps into San Jose, in order to escape Measure A's restrictions so they can develop their land.

Realtors oppose Measure A because we want to secure the beauty and vitality of Santa

Clara County in a manner that treats homeowners, farmers, and ranchers fairly and respects their stewardship of the land. Measure A will increase pressure to annex and build in unincorporated areas, and actually accelerate urban sprawl.

Barbara Williams
Sunnyvale

IS COUNCIL LISTENING ON CUESTA ANNEX?

Editor:

Communication is a two-way street. One side transmits information. The only way that information can be received and understood is if the other side is really listening.

Many of Mountain View's residents have made it quite clear where they stand on the use of the Cuesta Park Annex, more than once.

Many doctors could be of more help to their patients if they really listened to them. Is the city council really listening to its residents?

Jean Vistica
Space Park Way

CITY'S PLAYING FIELDS ARE INADEQUATE

Editor:

I just read the guest opinion by Kevin McBride in last week's *Voice* ("Plan B is right for Cuesta Annex"), and would like to correct the assertions about ballfields in Mountain View.

Of the 19 ballfields he says the city maintains, only one is a full-size baseball diamond, with 90-foot base paths and a 60-foot, 6-inch pitching distance. The city does not maintain the fields at St. Francis High School or Mountain View High School, nor are they open for public use.

They aren't even open for use by our youth sports leagues. All of the other fields, including the fields at Graham, are softball-only fields with the exception of one Little League field at Monta Loma School and another at McKelvey Park.

Two of the softball fields at Crittenden are lighted but are used primarily by adult sports leagues, even though the priority of our fields is supposed to go to youth leagues. I haven't even mentioned the additional space needed for soccer leagues and our own Pop Warner teams.

I find it disturbing that in a day and age when childhood obesity is at an epidemic level, the city of Mountain View can't find space for our youth leagues to play and practice. I'm curious about the 2006 Resident Survey: How many of those users of the Cuesta Annex are children? My hunch is not very many.

Joe Cree
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OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY:

On August 14th a resident of Sahara Village Mobile Park was found guilty in Superior Court of the despicable act of defaming the writer, Al Stuetzle an 88 year old resident of the park. The defendant was on trial for having written defamatory letters beginning in 2002 when she became furious upon learning that I had humanely trapped several sick and starving feral cats in the park (the stories actually led to an attack by another resident that resulted in an arrest). Despite no further trapping but angry at something else, her blasphemous letter writing began again July of this year when in malicious letters she stated that I tortured cats and actually beat them to death with a stick, a felony crime in California. The letters, signed by the defendant sought my eviction and were distributed throughout the park to any number of approximately 400 residents, same letters were also sent to residents via U.S. Mail. These same letters also stated that I had been under investigation for several years by the Humane Society and Animal Control. At trial I produced letters from the Humane Society of Santa Clara, Palo Alto Police, Animal Control Division, and also the Humane Society and SPCA of San Mateo County. Each letter stated that I had never been suspected nor investigated for any act, proving that the vicious accusations were a complete fabrication, every accusation a complete lie.

After the guilty verdict on August 14th the defendant appealed the court decision and the case was heard in Superior Court San Jose on October 17th. The defendant was represented by one of California's top attorneys, and against good advice but convinced my evidence was overwhelming proof; I acted as my own attorney. It was at this trial that a man identified himself to the court as Harry Adams and stated he was in court to testify on behalf of the defendant and that he was representing Sally Lieber. It should

be noted that both he and Sally Lieber were fully aware the defendant had been found guilty of this reprehensible act in a previous trial. Neither Sally Lieber nor Mr. Adams had ever spoken to me and strangely never made any attempt to learn the facts before lending support to a defendant accused of such a despicable crime. However, despite Sally Lieber's attempt to influence the outcome of this trial by the presence of her office and her apparent endorsement of the defendant's reprehensible acts, the evidence was overwhelming of guilt and the defendant was found guilty once again of these vicious attacks on my integrity, and because of the hate letters we received, was responsible for the terror my wife experienced, also an 88 year-old senior. Hang your head in shame Sally Lieber for supporting and defending the disgusting actions of the twice guilty Iris Lubitz. A question that begs an answer is why Sally Lieber would spend a day's wages plus travel time of the taxpayers' money supporting this woman's despicable actions against a senior with an exemplary past. Sally Lieber's extreme dislike of Sahara's owner has been well documented and perhaps I have incurred the Lieber wrath by my open defense of some of the decisions by park management as well as the owner. Also puzzling is why Sally Lieber would spend taxpayers' money defending Iris Lubitz and yet when the City of Mountain View schedules a meeting chaired by the Mayor and Members of City Council to discuss the problems of senior residents of mobile home parks on July 13th, her representative spends 10 minutes, walks out & drives away, I was there! Vote for her once, shame on Sally Lieber, vote for her twice, shame on me!!!

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GUEST OPINION

The park divide

NEIGHBORHOODS NORTH OF EL CAMINO ARE LONG ON DEVELOPMENT, SHORT ON PARK SPACE

By Elna Tymes

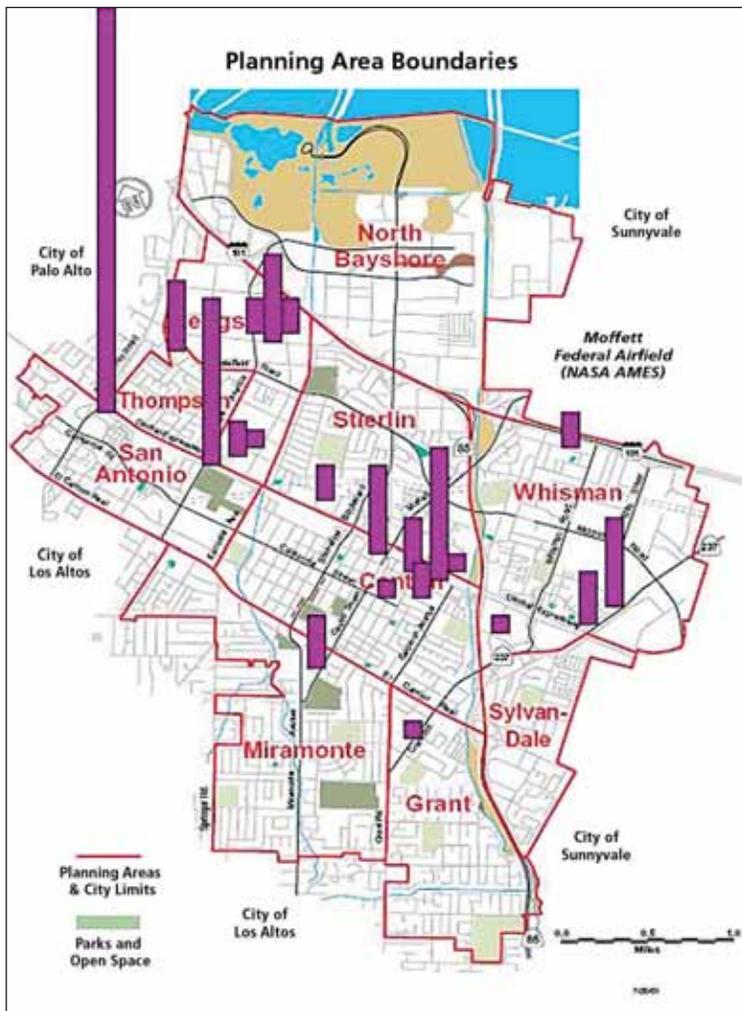
There is a striking inequity in terms of park space between communities on the south side of El Camino Real (the Sylvandale, Miramonte, and Grant neighborhoods) and those on the north side.

The south side has the smaller proportion — 45 percent — of Mountain View's population (32,132 people in ZIP code 94040, according to the 2000 census), while the north side has the remaining 55 percent (13,471 people in ZIP code 94041, and 27,821 in 94043). However, since 2000, almost all development has taken place on the north side of El Camino.

The city has a policy of requiring three acres of park space per 1,000 residents for all new developments, but it has allowed some developers to contribute money to the parks funds in lieu of building actual parks — and in most cases, developers have chosen this route because of the size of the lots on which they want to build.

And because no new parks have been built since 2000 (and only the Devonshire park is in the works), the new families coming into these developments are adding to the need for more park space on the north side of El Camino.

The Planning Area Boundaries map, taken from the City's 2001 Park & Open Space Plan, clearly



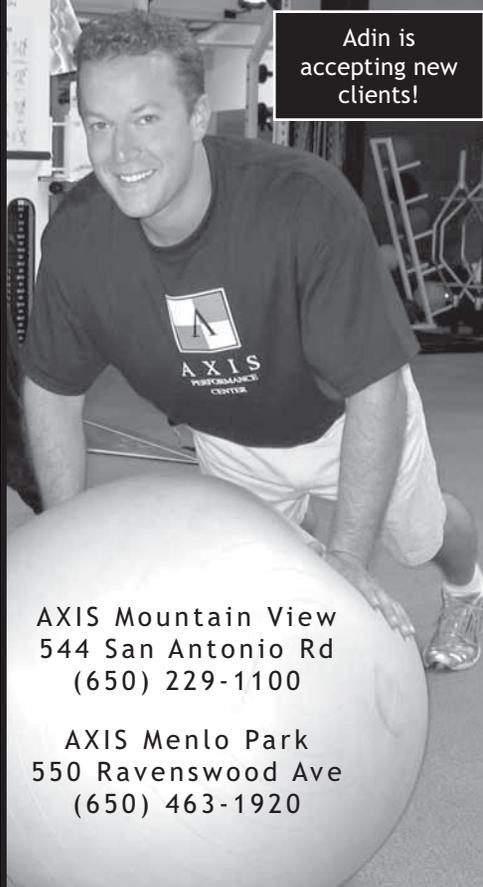
In this map, updated last August, purple bars show the amount of new and planned development in each "planning area" of Mountain View. The tallest bar indicates the Mayfield Mall development, which will create 530 new units in the Thompson area. The shortest bars represent between 10 and 15 units.

illustrates that some areas of the city are seriously underserved by existing parks. The Thompson area (Monta Loma) has the field at Monta Loma School plus tiny Thaddeus Park for its 3,000-plus residents. However, the Monta Loma park is used for back-to-back soccer and baseball games most weekends and after school. Further, since the Rengstorff planning area has no parks at all, those residents are told by the city to use the parks in Monta Loma.

Despite all this, only the Mayfield project, at the corner of San Antonio and Central Expressway, is specifically allocating sufficient park space for something like a baseball or soccer game, and the city has made no effort to buy more park space from any of the developers to make up for the existing deficit.

Parks are only one part of a larger problem with new devel-

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GUEST OPINION

Measure C not in spirit of community service

By Art Takahara

The upcoming Measure C on the November ballot will ask all Mountain View residents to approve a tripling of the monthly payment to council members from \$500 to \$1,500. This is not a good idea for reasons that may not be immediately apparent. After all, the current members are hard-working, and put in many hours on our behalf. It is easy to understand the desire for greater monetary reward.

In considering your vote, first remember that serving on the council is primarily a community service and has always been designed to be a part-time volunteer position. One can hold a full-time job and be a council member. The "pay" has never been intended to be related to hours worked. Rather, it is a reward for service given to the community.

If that pay creeps toward that of a full-time job, we'll soon be attracting professional office-holders rather than community servants. Mountain View isn't nearly that size of city.

While a pay increase may well be worth considering, tripling that amount implies that the current job is nearly three times larger than before. That simply isn't true. Increases in city budgets, services, departments and parks does not mean the council position requires more time. That's because the council is a policy-setting body, not an operational body.

This fact is very important in considering your vote. Proper uses of commissions, committees, and staff expertise allow the council to spend essentially the

same time as previous councils did.

Recent councils have become more deeply involved in marathon sessions, causing hours worked to rise dramatically. A recent record must have been set reviewing the Mayfield Mall proposal, which culminated in opposing parties being just as upset at the end as they were at the beginning. One can't fault the current council for not trying to be good listeners.

Furthermore, most people don't know that considerable monetary perks come with the position:

- All travel and training expenses are paid, up to \$7,500 per year;

- All communications expenses — \$1,680 per year;

- Medical, dental and vision insurance can cost up to \$888 a month;

- Computer, printers, cell phone, etc. — \$3,500 per term;

- Two Shoreline Amphitheatre tickets and parking — a value of \$8,750 per year.

Keeping the council position one of community service means attracting people with a desire to serve and lead the community. The pay is a reward, not an hourly salary.

Without question, this council has done a great service to the community. Your "no" vote only affirms that you want to continue that tradition of community service.

Art Takahara is a former city council member and mayor of Mountain View. He lives on Foxborough Drive.

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opment in Mountain View. The current city council has developed a reputation for approving any development project that comes before them. Yet they have repeatedly — and especially in the Mayfield example — not attached the necessary mitigation measures to deal with the many problems these new developments will create or exacerbate. For example, the traffic conditions on San Antonio and Central Expressway will only get worse with the addition of the 588 units proposed for the Mayfield project.

Many of us who are concerned about new developments in Mountain View rankle at being called NIMBYs. We're not. We recognize that the pressure for more housing simply has to be met somehow. But blanket application of the "dense housing in traffic corridors" model isn't always appropriate. In some cases — such as the new Capital Avenue corridor in San Jose that has combined a light rail line with more dense development — the concept works. In other cases, such as along Central Expressway in Mountain View, developments need more consideration of related issues, such as parks.

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By Sheila Himmel

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Francisco Sotelo takes out a barbecued chicken pizza, one of Oregano's best sellers, hot from the wood-fired oven.

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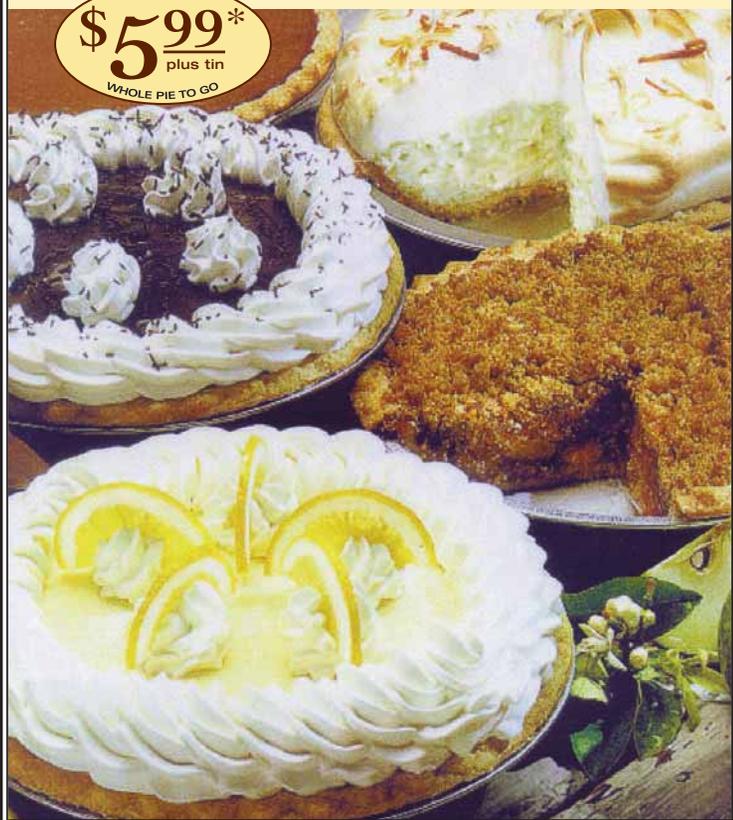
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Oregano's was another Italian-American restaurant when Keyvan Nabavizadeh took over in 1996. It is pleasant enough, with light tile floors, homey knickknacks, and platoons of wooden tables. But diners don't come here for the decor.

They come for the enthusiastic greeting, even if they aren't known personally to the staff. And then a basket of hot pizza bread with foil-wrapped sweet butter. The lovely bread is baked here twice a day.

All pizzas are 10 inches, and there are no substitutions unless you don't want cheese. The menu promises that "Our pizzas will satisfy an individual's healthy appetite."

For sure. The thin New York-style crust has a puffy rim you can get a grip on, and fold your slices to keep toppings on board. The wood-fired oven gives the crust's bottom a slightly charred flavor.

On the basic Margherita (\$9.25) you get fresh tomato and chopped basil. On the signature barbecued chicken (\$10.99), fresh basil and wood-fired, almost caramelized, red onions.

Oregano's hosts a United Nations of chicken pizzas. Besides barbecue, the countries of Brie, pesto, fajitas and hot Thai sauce are represented.

Vegetarians may want to direct their attention to Oregano's salad (\$8.95), green salad built on a foundation of cheese pizza. The caramelized pear salad, spinach-mushroom pizza, Vegetarian Fan-

tasy pizza, and vegetarian calzone also beckon non-meat eaters.

The meat calzone (\$10.49) is so full of bacon, pepperoni and mozzarella cheese, it will satisfy more than one individual's "healthy appetite."

Oregano's Pasta (\$12.49) features a semi-spicy secret sauce, capers, cream, green onions, chicken and perfectly cooked corkscrew noodles, but you really have to like oil and salt. Lasagne (\$11.59) is the kind you could make at home, though again the pasta (thin and soft) is cooked just right.

A children's menu sets entrees at \$6.25 tops, including a drink such as milk.

You may notice tiny red splotches attached to a few menu items. They are megaphones, with Barbie-sized type saying "New" — not "Hot."

Appetizers will satisfy a bar crowd's healthy appetites, from hot wings (\$7.50) to onion strings (\$7.50) to a whole wood-fired roasted garlic (\$4.75). A big portion of fried calamari (\$7.99) arrived crispy and hot, with fresh parsley, lemon slices and cocktail

sauce. Garlic fries (\$4.99) have a following.

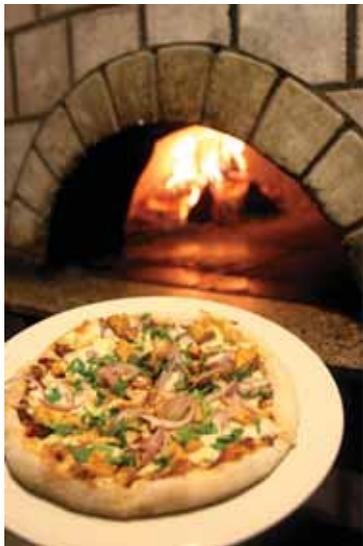
If you don't want pizza or pasta, Oregano's offers eggplant Parmesan and chicken Parmesan. And for lunch, burgers and sandwiches.

Five draft beers including the fine house pale ale (\$3.75) jazz up the usual bottled beers. The wine list goes heavy on Chardonnay and Cabernet, but also serves four good wines from Sonoma's Kenwood at reasonable prices, plus three from Italy.

Should dessert be an option, the gang's all here. Tiramisu (\$5.99), of course, and brownies, apple crisp, cheese-cake, even a root beer float. They max out at the banana split (\$6.99), which must be shared.

The only beef I have with Oregano's is the name. Americans discovered oregano and made it a posh spice for a while, but the '80s are over. More grievously, the restaurant doesn't belong to Mr. or Ms. Oregano, so why the apostrophe?

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- ALIEN (1979) (R) (NOT REVIEWED)** Aquarius: Fri. & Sat. at midnight.
- BORAT! (R) ★★1/2** Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 12:40, 1:45, 2:45, 3:50, 4:50, 5:55, 7, 8, 9:10 & 10:05 p.m. Century 20: 11:50 a.m.; 12:40, 1:55, 2:45, 4, 5:05, 6:15, 7:20, 8:25, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m.
- THE BRIDGE (R) ★★★** Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 4:15 & 10:25 p.m.
- CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) ★★1/2** Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 4 & 9 p.m. Century 12: 12:10, 1:40, 2:40, 4:10, 5:10, 6:50, 7:50, 9:20 & 10:20 p.m.
- CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Guild: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- THE DEPARTED (R) ★★1/2** Century 16: 11 a.m.; 12:20, 3:45, 6:20, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m. Century 12: 12:20, 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:20 & 9:10 p.m.
- THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) ★★★** Century 20: 6:40 & 9:05 p.m.
- EVERYONE'S HERO (G) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:20 & 4:30 p.m.
- FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) ★★★** Century 16: 1:10, 4:05, 6:55 & 9:40 p.m. Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 12:55, 2:35, 3:50, 5:30, 6:45, 8:20 & 9:40 p.m.
- FLICKA (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 1:50, 4:05, 6:25 & 8:45 p.m.
- FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ★★★** Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 12:35, 1:35, 2:40, 3:40, 4:45, 5:45, 6:50, 7:50, 8:55 & 9:50 p.m. Century 12: Noon, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 5, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 9, 10 & 10:30 p.m.
- GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) ★★★** Century 20: 1:25, 4:10, 7:05 & 9:50 p.m.
- THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 20: 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45 & 10:05 p.m.
- THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) ★★1/2** Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 2:30, 5:25 & 8:30 p.m.
- THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) ★★★** Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 1:55, 4:20, 6:50 & 9:25 p.m.
- THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) ★★1/2**
Century 16: 12:55, 3:55, 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.
- LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) ★★★** Century 20: 11:50 a.m.; 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 & 9:35 p.m. Aquarius: 2:10, 4:30, 7 & 9:20 p.m.
- MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) ★★★** Century 16: 1:50 & 7:40 p.m. Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.
- MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) ★1/2** Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:25 & 10:10 p.m. Century 12: 12:15, 3:50, 7:10 & 10:25 p.m.
- THE MARINE (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 12: 9:40 p.m.
- OPEN SEASON (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 12: 11:55 a.m.; 2:15, 4:40 & 7 p.m.
- THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) 1/2** Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 1:55, 3:25, 4:45, 7:35, 9:25 & 10:30 p.m. Century 12: 12:40, 3, 4:25, 6:15, 7:40, 9:30 & 10:35 p.m.
- THE QUEEN (NOT RATED) ★★★★★** Century 20: Noon, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:35 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 2, 2:45, 4:20, 5:05, 7, 7:45, 9:25 & 10:05 p.m.; Sat. also at 11:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.
- RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) ★★** Century 16: 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:20 & 10 p.m. Century 12: 1, 3:55, 7:15 & 10:10 p.m.
- THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 16: 11:55 a.m.; 1, 2:15, 3:20, 4:30, 5:40, 7:10, 7:55, 9:35 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 12:50, 2, 3:20, 4:25, 5:50, 7, 8:15, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m.
- SAW III (R) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 16: 11:45 a.m.; 1:20, 2:30, 4:55, 6:30, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 12:25, 1:05, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:40, 4:15, 4:55, 5:35, 6:15, 6:55, 7:30, 8:05, 8:50, 9:30, 10 & 10:35 p.m.
- THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Aquarius: 2:50 & 7:40 p.m.
- SHORTBUS (NOT RATED) ★★** Aquarius: 5:10 & 10 p.m.
- STEP UP (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 20: Fri.-Sun., Tue. at 5 & 7:25 p.m.

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- ★★ Some redeeming qualities
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MOVIE REVIEWS

NOW PLAYING

THE BRIDGE ★★★
(Century 16) Morbid but fascinating, "The Bridge" chronicles a year in the life of the awe-inspiring Golden Gate Bridge, where more people choose to end their lives than anywhere else in the world. Director Eric Steel trained cameras on the epic span in 2004, recording virtually every daylight minute of the exhilaration and sweeping architectural drama that draws millions of tourists annually from around the globe. The fact that he kept his agenda hidden from authorities has inspired controversy and encouraged nay-sayers to label "The Bridge" as nothing more than a snuff film. Steel goes even farther with his experiment, having logged nearly 100 hours of personal interviews with surviving family members and friends, and with unsuspecting witnesses who were walking, biking or even windsurfing nearby. All attempt to shed light on the indecipherable corners of the human mind and what will inspire a person to take his or her own life. *Rated: Not rated but could be PG-13 for adult themes and content. 1 hour, 33 minutes.* — J.A.

CATCH A FIRE ★★1/2
(Century 16, Century 12) Politically aware director Philip Noyce ("The Quiet American") tackles the apartheid era by focusing on a journey to freedom. In a story that takes place in the 1980s, Patrick Chamusso (Derek Luke) is a good man, a devoted father and husband to Precious (Bonnie Henna), holding down a decent job as a foreman at the local South African oil refinery. A series of unfortunate events turns Patrick's world on its ear as he is summarily arrested for participating in sabotage at the plant. Patrick is forced to endure hours of torturous interrogation under the watchful eye of Nic Vos (Tim Robbins), a colonel in South Africa's feared Police Security Branch. When Vos gets his dirty hands on Precious, Patrick is stunned into action and immediately reorganizes his priorities, leaving Precious and his two small daughters behind to turn rebel warrior and political operative. Patrick's heroics, preachy to a fault, culminate in a treacherous message: we can never be free unless we learn to forgive. Words to live by, but I want them backed up with emotional and political punch. *Rated: PG-13 for torture, violence and some language. 1 hour, 40 minutes.* — J.A.

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS ★★★
(Century 16, Century 12) In the midst of the United States' clash with Japan on the unforgiving island of Iwo Jima during world War II, six soldiers were photographed planting an American flag atop Mount Suribachi. The men involved in the flag-raising and the lore of the image itself form the foundation of Clint Eastwood's most ambitious film to date. The three young soldiers who survived — John "Doc" Bradley (Ryan Phillippe), Rene Gagnon (Jesse Bradford) and Ira Hayes (Adam Beach) — were treated like celebrities for contributing to an image that helped fuel American hope. The picture bounces around periodically,

utilizing dry voiceover and failing to find a cohesive structure. But Eastwood does an amazing job portraying the time period. From set design to costuming to dialogue, the mid-1940s are recreated with remarkable aplomb. A valuable snapshot of World War II history, but this flag won't be raised when Oscar season hits. *Rated: R for sequences of graphic war violence and carnage, and for language. 2 hours, 29 minutes.* — T.H.

THE QUEEN ★★★★★

(CineArts, Century 20) Helen Mirren is perfection as Queen Elizabeth, not the be-wigged and Tudored version but the contemporary royal for whom a stiff upper lip is the order of the day. That credo is put to the test when Princess Diana is killed in a dramatic car crash inside a dark tunnel in Paris while being pursued by paparazzi. Newly elected British Prime Minister Tony Blair (Michael Sheen) is between a rock and a hard spot, anxious to spit-polish his image with a face of public concern yet clashing mightily with the tightly contained, ritual-bound world of his Queen. Blair and Her Royal Highness do emotional battle with all the diplomatic and procedural forces they can bring to bear while a staid Prince Philip (James Cromwell) staves off reality by stalking an elk that's furtively roaming his summer estate. What ensues is a captivating fictional account of real events that transpired in August of 1997. Mirren deserves every year-end award available for her spot-on portrayal of a reigning royal caught between the cross-hairs, forced by a country in mourning to put protocol and personal judgment aside and break with long-standing tradition. *Rated: PG-13 for language and adult situations. 1 hour, 43 minutes.* — J.A.

RUNNING WITH SCISSORS ★★

(Century 16, Century 12) A funky vibe permeates this peculiar character drama that takes its lead from Augusten Burroughs' quirky autobiographical novel of the same name. Burroughs' childhood is anything but ordinary, and "Scissors" utilizes that notion as its core theme. Mom Deirdre (Annette Bening) is an emotionally unsettled poet navigating a tempestuous marriage to alcoholic math professor Norman (Alec Baldwin), and treating cosmetology-obsessed son Augusten (Joseph Cross) as both a best friend and an albatross around her neck. Life with the Finches is a 180-degree turn from conventional, an Addams Family house of horrors complete with a rangy crew of offspring: Bible-dipping Hope (a miscast Gwyneth Paltrow), rebellious punker Natalie (a too-typecast Evan Rachel Wood) and the shell-shocked but supportive Agnes Finch (Jill Clayburgh) who has long since abandoned the fantasy of pampered doctor's wife. Unfortunately director Ryan Murphy and company lose touch of the emotional and physical squalor of the novel, creating an arch sense of comedy that is neither disquieting nor very intriguing. *Rated: R for language, substance abuse and mature themes. 2 hours.* — J.A.

■ **MOVIE CRITICS**

S.T.-Susan Tavernetti,
J.A.-Jeanne Aufmuth, J.S.-Jim Shelby,
T.H.-Tyler Hanley



Restoration Advisory Board Meeting Former NAS Moffett Field

The next regular meeting of the Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) for the former Naval Air Station (NAS) Moffett Field will be held:

On: Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006, 7 to 9:05 p.m.
At: Mountain View City Hall, Fourth Floor
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The RAB reviews and comments on plans and activities about the ongoing environmental studies and restoration activities under way at Moffett Field. Regular RAB meetings are open to the public and the Navy encourages your involvement.

To review documents on Moffett Field cleanup projects, please visit the information repository located at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, 650-903-6887. For more information, contact Mr. Rick Weissenborn, Navy BRAC Environmental Coordinator, at 619-532-0952 or richard.weissenborn@navy.mil.



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■ HIGHLIGHT

COMMUNITY FORUM: BOOK GROUP

As part of November's Mountain View Reads Together, East West is hosting an open discussion "Blink" by Malcom Gladwell. Nov. 8, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 988-9800. www.eastwest.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

"MOLECULAR SPIES" Presented by Brainstorms: New Frontiers in Science and Technology. With Dr. Sam Gambhir, Stanford University's Head of Nuclear Medicine, to explore the revolutionary field of molecular imaging. Nov. 7, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Stanford University, William R. Hewlett Teaching Center, Stanford. csp.stanford.edu

FINE ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR Hosted by The Los Altos Art Club, Los Altos Senior Center and the City of Los Altos. Over 50 local artists displaying paintings, prints, hand made cards, photography, mosaics, hand made and decorated apparel, jewelry, sculpture, toys, decorative crafts, gifts. Free admission and refreshments Nov. 3-4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Art Club Fine Arts and Crafts Fair, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 302-4733. www.losaltosartclub.org

GIVING THANKS FOR THE CHILDREN A boutique fundraiser for the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital featuring Artists in Action offering jewelry, bronze sculpture, design in fiber, painted silk, baby items, trays and platters, children's apparel, and more. Nov. 3-4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lunch Nov. 3; tea and fashion show Nov. 4. Call for reservations 324-2588. Free. Allied Arts Guild, 75 Arbor Road, Menlo Park.

LITTLE HOUSE HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE Shop for unusual gifts by local craftsmen. Nov. 4-5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Little House, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. Call 326-2025. www.peninsulavolunteers.org

STANFORD STADIUM: LECTURE AND TOUR Lecture on the history of the old Stanford Football Stadium and a tour of the new stadium. Nov. 6, 5 p.m. Speakers are Jon A. Erickson and Ray M. Purpur. Refreshments will be provided. Free. Kissick Auditorium, Arrillaga Family Sports Center, 641 Campus Dr., Stanford. Call 725-3332. <http://histsoc.stanford.edu>

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ART GALLERIES

"BETWEEN LIGHT AND SHADOW" Featuring new oil pastels by JoAnne Horsfall Beasley and ceramics by Karen Truesdell. On display through Nov. 19. Gallery Hours: Wed.-Fri., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Main Gallery, 1018 Main St., Redwood City. www.themaingallery.org

BIRDS AND BASKETS Gourd sculptures by artist, Rebecca Black display through Nov. 18. The exhibit features hard-shelled gourds as bird sculptures, bird mask hangings, and baskets. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos.

BY SCALE RULES Three works in progress. Black and white photographs by Alejandra Chaverri, including 2006 Presidential Elections in Costa Rica, the creative process on an acrobat and the craft of making a violin by our local violin maker, Larry Haussler. Through Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Keeble and Shuchate Photography Gallery, 290 California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 327-8996. www.achaverri.com

COLORS OF OUR COAST Plein air oil paintings of Diana Jaye present the vivid colors of the coastline. Through Nov. 11. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. Call 799-6900. www.viewpointsgallery.com

CONTEMPORARY BRITISH ART Nine British artists in an ongoing exhibition through Dec. 31. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. and by appointment. Free. Chelsea Art Gallery, 440 Kipling St., Palo Alto. Call 324-4450. www.chelseaartgallery.com

FOLLOW THE SUN Paintings from the South of France and Spain by Carol Mead. Nov. 5-Dec. 2, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. Call 941-5789. www.viewpointsgallery.com

GROUP EXHIBITION AND OPEN STUDIOS Exploration: "The depths of the soul or the ends of the universe" group exhibition, through Nov. 12: Open Studios: Nov. 3-5. Fri., 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 1-5 p.m. 27 artists, painters, potters,

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SCALENE Photography exhibition by Alejandra Chaverri through Nov. 20. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Free. Keeble & Schuete, 290 California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 493-2657. www.achaverri.com

AUDITIONS

"GODSPELL" Audition for ages 8 through high school for one of Stephen Schwartz' musicals. Nov. 7-8, 3:45-6 p.m. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 463-4930.

"THE FOREIGNER" BY LARRY SHUE Auditions Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Nov. 5, 1-6 p.m. Audition by appointment. Prepare one two-minute comedic monologue. Allow time for possible cold read from script. Bring conflict calendar, resume and head shot. Call for an appointment. Hillbarn Theatre, 1285 E. Hillsdale Blvd., Foster City. www.hillbarntheatre.org

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BENEFITS

C.A.R. AUTHORS LUNCHEON Features local authors; Marla Frazee, Michael Lewis, Susan

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CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

5 SECRETS TO PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS Workshop educates attendees about the five key areas to achieving full health potential. Nov. 7, 6-7 p.m. \$10. Whole Foods Market, 4800 El Camino Real, Los Altos. Call 380-1999. www.healinglab.com

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DESIGNING FOR SUPERHEROS Learn about the first industrial designs, such as cars and trains. Students design their own Superhero character and video game objects. Nov. 5-12, 1-3 p.m. \$25 members/\$40 non members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 321-1004. www.moah.org

ESTATE PLANNING Wednesdays, Nov. 8: "Hospice 101"; Nov. 15: "Ethical Wills"; Nov. 22: "Forever Planning"; Nov. 29: "Five Wishes." 11 a.m.-noon Free. Little House, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. Call 326-2025. www.peninsulavolunteers.org

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LOST WAX CASTING Create a plaque, piece of jewelry or small sculpture. Nov. 6-7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$175. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle,

Mountain View. www.arts4all.org
TAP RHYTHMS CLASSES Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Beginning and intermediate classes. Mondays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced Class. Students at this level should have knowledge of tap basics. Advance registration required. Dragon Theatre, 539 Alma St., Palo Alto. Call 468-4872. www.oculusdanceworks.com

CLUBS/MEETINGS

MENLO ART LEAGUE Nov. 8, 7:30-9 p.m. Meeting features a demonstration by watercolorist Larry Cannon. Free. Menlo Park Recreation Center, 700 Alma St., Menlo Park. Call 322-6867.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BOUTIQUE FUNDRAISER Giving Thanks for the Children, a boutique fundraiser for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. An artist's delight of bronze sculpture, silk collage, jewelry, wallhandings and much more. Free. Allied Arts Guild, 75 Arbor Road, Menlo Park.

MID-PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Mid-Peninsula High School, 1340 Willow Road, Menlo Park. Call 321-1991 ext. 108. www.mid-pen.com

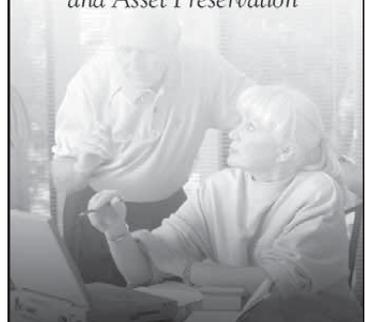
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CHORAL WORKSHOP AND CONCERT WITH ESTONIAN COMPOSER, VELJO TORMIS Includes the Peninsula Women's Chorus, Piedmont Chorus, and the Cantabile Children's Choir. Nov. 4, 2:30-3:15 p.m. Free. 3149 Waverley St., Palo Alto. www.pwchorus.org/concerts.html

CHRIS STUART AND BACKCOUNTRY Songwriter, Chris Stuart and banjo player, Janet Beazley. Band workshops precede the concert. Nov. 4, 8-11 p.m. \$15 advance/\$18 at the door. First Presbyterian Church, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 691-9982. www.rba.org

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LINDA ARNOLD Concert by singer/songwriter Linda Arnold. Nov. 5, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Advanced tickets \$10/\$13 at the door. Smithwick Theatre, Foothill College, Los Altos. Call 969-9506. www.mvpns.org

MANUEL BARRUECO, GUITAR, WITH CUARTETO LATINOAMERICANO The pairing of Cuban guitarist Manuel Barrueco and Mexican string quartet Cuarteto Latinoamericano. Performance features the U.S. premiere of Michael Daugherty's Bay of Pigs. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. \$44/\$40. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Dr., Stanford. Call 725-2787. livelyarts.stanford.edu

PALO ALTO PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA CONCERT I Sat., Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Faure: Suite from Pelléas et Mélisande, Op. 80 Lalo: Cello Concerto in D minor; Thomas Shoebotham, soloist Dvořák: Symphony No. 8 in G major, Op. 88. \$16/\$14/\$7 Cubberley Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

DANCE

"ANIVERSARIO" In celebration of Theatre Flamenco's 40th Anniversary. Covering the history of the theatre. Nov. 5, 7-9 p.m. \$30 general/\$26 students and seniors. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 903-6000. www.theatreflamenco.org

13TH ANNUAL MARY EDITH CLIFFORD ALUMNI DANCE CONCERT Presented by The Stanford Dance Division of the Department. Sat., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. \$10 general/\$5 students. Roble Gym, 375 Santa Teresa St., Stanford. Call 725-5838. <http://drama.stanford.edu>

ANNA HALPRIN'S MYTHS Incorporating narratives drawn from residents of several local senior centers along with students, artist Anna Halprin will re-create three of her participatory theater works, "Ten Myths." All events are audience participatory. Nov. 15, and Dec.

6, 7-9 p.m. Free; no tickets needed. Roble Dance Studio, 375 Santa Teresa St., Stanford. Call 725-5838. <http://drama.stanford.edu>

BALLROOM DANCING Learn and practice new steps to live music. Thursdays, through Dec. 28, 7-10 p.m. Little House, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. Call 326-2025. www.peninsulavolunteers.org

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING Traditional and modern set dances to live music. Beginners welcome; no partner required. \$9. First, third and fifth Wednesdays, through June, 8-10 p.m. Flex-It Studios, 425 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 493-6012. www.bacds.org/series/english/mountain_view/

THURSDAY NIGHT DANCE Ballroom dancing to live music. Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. Little House, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. Call 326-2025. www.peninsulavolunteers.org

ENVIRONMENT

ACORN TAILS N' TRAIL TALES Learn about acorns with docents Lucy Proulx and Jim Rea. Leisurely-paced stroll. Meet at the model aircraft staging area lot. Nov. 4, 3-5 p.m. Free. Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve. www.openspace.org

AUTUMN TREK Tour with docents Chris MacIntosh, Kay Partelow, and Stephen Buckhout. 10-mile loop hike with 1,000-2,000 feet of elevation gain. Nov. 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. El Corte de Madera Open Space Preserve. www.openspace.org

CLIMB TO FRESH AIR With docent Bob Segalla. A 7-mile hike through two preserves. Meet at Monte Bello Preserve. Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. www.openspace.org

EXHIBITS

"7 PHOTOGRAPHERS" Charles Anselmo, William Bishop, Alejandra Chaverri, Kathryn Dunlevie, Barbara Kossy, Maurice Stevens and Marianne Thomas display pictures Mon.-Fri., through Nov. 30, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Stan-

ford Art Spaces, 420 Via Palou, Stanford. Call 725-3622. <http://cis.stanford.edu/~marigros>

"FROM THE LAND" A survey of assemblages by Bay Area artist Werner Glinka on display through Nov. 17. Flea Street Cafe, 3607 Alameda de las Pulgas, Menlo Park. Call 854-1226. www.cooleatz.com/flea-st-cafe

"SLIDING SCALE" By Gail Wight. Objects of scientific research and the larger field of science in a new light. Mice eat through a representation of their genome, butterflies struggle to escape their pins, and beetles tell their stories. Nov. 7-Dec. 10. Hours: Tue.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 1-5 p.m. Free. Thomas Welton Stanford Art Gallery, 419 Laseun Mall, Stanford. Call 723-3404. art.stanford.edu

CHASING HISTORY: ART AND PROVENANCE Exhibition highlights the research conducted on several paintings and the results of the investigation. Wed.-Sun., through Nov. 26, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, Museum Way and Lomita Dr., Palo Alto. museum.stanford.edu

CUBBERLEY STUDIO ARTISTS EXHIBIT Eight artists from the Cubberley Studios will exhibit works in painting, photography, and mixed media Mon.-Sat., through Nov. 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Civic Center Lobby, 250 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. www.cubberleystudios.com

PALO ALTO ART CENTER Free tours for adults with docents in Art Dialogues program. Saturdays, through Dec. 22, 2 p.m.; no tour Nov. 25. Private tours available. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA SCULPTURE GARDEN Created on-site at Stanford by artists from Papua New Guinea, the garden contains wood and stone carvings of people, animals, and magical beings that illustrate clan stories and creation myths. Tours available 3rd Sunday monthly, 2 p.m. through Dec. 16. Free. Meet at the corner of the Papua New Guinea Sculpture Garden, at Santa Teresa and Lomita Dr.. <http://museum.stanford.edu>

PHOTOGRAPHER MEGGI RAEDER'S EXHIBIT Fine art photography exhibit by art-

ist Meggi Raeder features creatures such as dragonflies, orchids, peacocks, butterflies, and more. Through Nov. 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Fire House Gallery, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 289-5430. www.avenidas.org

THE MONDAVI FAMILY GALLERY REINSTALLED New installation presents the Center's 19th-century European and American collection. Nov. 8-Dec. 31. Hours: Wed.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thu., 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Dr., Stanford. Call 723-4177.

UNSTABLE LANDSCAPE Paintings and drawings by Miriam Hitchcock. The Community School of Music and Arts' Mohr Gallery displays a mix of art by local and international artists, faculty and students. Sponsored by Heritage Bank of Commerce. Through Nov. 27, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org

FILM

"OFF THE GRID" Presented by Warren Miller Nov. 3, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 4, 6 and 9 p.m. Features skiers and riders on steep terrain in remote destinations and deep powder. Ticket holders receive free Heavenly lift pass. \$17. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.warrenmiller.com

HEALTH

"THE HUNDRED-YEAR LIE" HEALTH TALK With author Randall Fitzgerald. Nov. 4, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 988-9800. www.eastwest.com

LIVE MUSIC

"PREMIERES WITHOUT BORDERS" Features compositions by an international composers Reza

Vali, Iran; Marc Blitzstein, USA; Jack Body, New Zealand and Eric Lindsay, USA. Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m. \$20 general/\$15 seniors/\$7 students. Finn Center, Tateuchi Hall, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call (415) 831-5672. www.delsolquartet.com

ON STAGE

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" Presented by Peninsula Youth Theatre. Nov. 11, 12, and 18, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 19, 2 p.m. \$15-\$18. Matinees Nov. 16-17, 9:30 a.m. \$7. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 903-6000. www.pytnet.org

TALKS/AUTHORS

"THE LATE BLOOMER" LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING With author Lynn Ruth Miller for a discussion of the latest novel, "The Late Bloomer" the story of Fanny Goldstein's fiftieth year, discovering what creates a fulfilling life. Nov. 14, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 988-9800. www.eastwest.com

MOUNTAIN VIEW READS DISCUSSION The Mountain View Reads Together project will discuss "Blink" by Malcolm Gladwell. Led by Books Inc. store manager Eric Petersen. Nov. 12, 2 p.m. Free. Books Inc., Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/NASApp/store/Index.jsp?s=storeevents&eventId=334054

RICHARD S. TEDLOW Author of "Andy Grove: The Life and Times of an American" Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Free. Books Inc., Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/NASApp/store/Index.jsp?s=storeevents&eventId=333928

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For a complete listing of local events, see our website at www.PaloAltoOnline.com.

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MOUNTAINVIEW... Beautiful top floor Parc Crossings 1BR end unit with den. 7yrs new in best complex location-quiet 4th floor facing interior courtyard w/fountain. Washer/dryer inside! Secure building w/underground parking & storage. Designer colors.

\$435,000



MOUNTAIN VIEW... Lovely 2BR/1BA Condo in Questa Park area. This 2nd flr beauty has new paint, carpet & tile flrs. Move right in & enjoy BBQ w/friends on huge balcony or dive into the crystal clear swimming pool. Xtra storage.

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LOS ALTOS... Lovely 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 11 years new. Soaring ceilings in living/ding room. Open, light & bright kitchen. Family room w/fireplace. 3rd room w/built-ins for home office. Convenient location.

\$1,295,000

ATHERTON

Prime West Atherton flag lot boasts sunny, approx. acre + level lot. Lot is cleared and ready for you to build your dream home. A perimeter of mature trees lends privacy to this lot. Menlo Park Schools.

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CUPERTINO

Amazing, mostly flat lot with magnificent views. Remodeled main house with three charming cottages. 3 par golf course, horse arena, sports court and much more.

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\$2,575,000

Handsomely appointed 3BR/2.5BA end unit in highly desirable Rosewalk complex. Hardwood floors, new carpet & Lino/Vinyl flrs, indoor laundry. Grnt Kitchen w/pantry. Tons of storage. Close to rain, easy access to hwy & shopping.

\$929,000

Affordable Opportunity in Palo Alto! Bring your creativity with some TLC this home will shine! Deep Lot for Expansion or Landscaping.

\$749,000

PORTOLA VALLEY

This wonderful three bedroom, 2 bathroom home is located in the Ladera area of Portola Valley. Gourmet kit, updated baths, open living/dining area & patio. Close to schools, transportation and freeways.

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LOS ALTOS... A very elegant & rare 4BR/2.5BA Colonial on a serene tree-lined St. Very lrg corner lot, Fntstic flr plan w/upgrades. Huge Mstr Ste w/sitting Rm. Frml Ent, eat-in kitch, Frplc in LR, Hdwd flrs, Lndry inside, util Rm, Pat & 2 car Gar.

\$1,495,000

SAN CARLOS

OPEN SUN • 11/5, 2:00-4:00 PM • 128 Loma Road

With stunning views + a large level mature landscaped lot, this home has it all! This Brittan Heights beauty boasts 4 BR, 2 baths and soaring ceilings. Close to open spaces & trails and yet only minutes to downtown or the freeways.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Calling all cosmopolitan buyers-jr. 1BR/1BA in historic Barcelona Bldg! Elevator/laundry in bldg. Unit has light & bright LR w/large windows & eat-in kitchen. Excellent Hayes Valley location-restaurants, shops & transportation.

\$420,000

SAN JOSE

Enjoy the charm & character of this beautifully updated Mediterranean Tri-Level TownHm. This exquisite Hm has 3BR/3.5BA LR/DR Combo, updated Country Kit w/upgraded tile Countertops. 2 Car Garage. Mountain & City Lights from most rooms.

\$635,000

SANTA CLARA

Fantastic Location! This 2BR/1.5BA home is close to park, library, shops, post office. New paint, carpet/hardwood floors. Laundry inside. Low maintenance yard Professionally Landscaped w/drought tolerant plants.

\$609,950

SARATOGA

Immclt 3BR/2BA Mtn Hm above SA w/ serene setting & easy commute to PA or Silicon Vly w/Cupertino Schls. Open flr plan, Great Rm Kitch w/Cherry Cabinets open to LR w/frplc & Bamboo flrs. Mstr Ste w/Jacuzzi tub. Flagstone patio w/flpc.

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Multi Units-Excellent Investment opportunity-10 units (1BR/1BA) Apartment Complex in Heart of Sunnyvale. Close to El Camino, stores & major freeways. New dual pane windows, new carpets, tile countertops, A/C, lots of parking!

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