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John Rios, the store manager, has worked for Minton's for more than 21 years. The lumber supply store is closing after a century in business.

Final cut coming soon for Minton's

CITY'S OLDEST BUSINESS CLOSING TO MAKE WAY FOR HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

By Daniel DeBolt

Minton's Lumber and Supply, the city's oldest business, will soon trickle away piece by piece as lumber, tools and trucks are auctioned off on Nov. 9.

If there had been enough business to keep the store open, the

Minton's name would have been 100 years old next year, said its president, Debby Shulz.

"It has always been my feeling that it's difficult for the small independent business to compete against big boxes," Shulz said. "It just was not working out. My parents, the owners, were putting in their own money to keep things

operating."

Early next year, the buildings will be demolished and construction will begin on a 200-unit apartment project on the site. The developer, Prometheus Real Estate Group, has agreed to rent the land from Shulz and her fam-

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Prometheus draws ire from tenants, again

TENANT'S ONLINE VIDEOS DOCUMENT "CONSTRUCTION SITE HELL"

By Daniel DeBolt

Residents of Castro Street's largest apartment complex are demanding compensation from their landlord, Prometheus Real Estate Group, after enduring the noise of a months-long construction project.

Park Place South resident Guy Kulman has gone as far as to post videos on his blog, parkplacesouth.constructionsitehell.blogspot.com,

to illustrate exactly how he's suffered from the work to repair water damage to the 120 unit apartment complex. Kulman, who works at home every day, appears tormented by noise in his videos, including the ear-piercing fire alarms that go off after confusing construction dust with smoke.

Rod Standard, vice president of property management for Prometheus, said his firm was being proactive in fixing water damage

before the buildings rotted further.

Construction dust set the alarms off at first, but managers later found a resident pulling the fire alarm and referred the matter to police, Standard said.

"This is absolutely a horrible place to live," Kulman says to a manager in one video with fire alarms going off. "Would you live here and not be compensated to endure this

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Measure T campaign raises questions

FORMER COUNCILMAN SUSPECTS CITY'S INVOLVEMENT IN PHONE TAX MEASURE

By Daniel DeBolt

In the campaign to update the city's phone tax, Mountain View officials are dismissing concerns about the city staff's involvement in the campaign. A former councilman has raised questions about the appearance of taking campaign funds from housing developers and the appropriateness of using of city funds on a mailer.

Measure T would extend the city's phone tax to broadband phone services as well as international and out-of-state calls. The tax itself is expected to raise the average resident's phone bill by about 15 cents a month.

The tax is currently bringing the city's general fund \$1.9 million a year but it is declining because of increased broadband phone use. The measure may also prevent legal challenges to the existing tax, which is based on an obsolete federal law.

But former council member Greg Perry says city resources were used to promote the measure in a way that is illegal, or at least has the appearance of being inappropriate. Leaders of the campaign acknowledge that city funds and resources cannot be used in the campaign.

Assistant's e-mail

In an e-mail obtained by the *Voice*, assistant to the city manager Kevin Woodhouse makes an appeal to a resident to help organize a Yes on T campaign. While it may appear that the city manager's office orchestrated the start of the campaign, Woodhouse says he wrote such e-mails on his personal time from his personal e-mail address in order to comply with campaign law.

"We need to get as many folks there as possible" to a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Woodhouse writes. The e-mail lists key community leaders that City Council members are targeting to recruit for the campaign, which had yet to begin when the e-mail was written.

I used "my time and my resources completely independent from city time and city resources," Woodhouse said.

Councilman Mike Kasperzak, who is the spokesman for the Yes on Measure T campaign, vouched for Woodhouse, saying the two always met away from city hall and communicated through personal e-mail addresses and phone numbers.

Consultant's advice

Woodhouse's e-mail also reveals that campaign advice came from a city-funded consultant, Larry Tremutola, who was paid by the city to study the phone tax issue before it went on the ballot.

Tremutola "believes that in order to maximize the possibility of success, at least a modest campaign will be needed (a supportive steering committee, possibly one mailer or ads and \$10,000-\$20,000 in funding)," Woodhouse wrote.

Tremutola account representative Steven Boardman said he was the Tremutola employee who helped with the campaign.

"Very little time (was) given and we were happy to give it," Boardman said. "We weren't working with anyone from the city when we were working on the campaign." Woodhouse "was acting as a volunteer," he added.

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"I'll be voting in the local elections. I know more about them than I do about some of the state elections."

Eric Flint, Mountain View



"Generally, I do pay attention. But I just started grad school and I haven't been paying attention this year. I can't even think of a single candidate."

Daniel Vucurevich, Mountain View



"I'm currently investigating the candidates and measures. I know what I'm voting on for some, but not all."

Kathy Hall, Mountain View



"I have a plan. It would be great if more people attended the League of Women Voters' candidate forums. It's better to meet the candidates than just read what the newspaper says about them."

Victoria Hobel Schultz, Mountain View



"I probably won't vote this November. I don't really think about it too much."

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CRIME BRIEFS

TEEN'S JOYRIDE ENDS IN ARREST

A 14-year-old Redwood City boy was arrested on suspicion of recklessly evading the police Saturday night. A police officer attempted to pull over a black Ford Ranger, but the driver fled at high speed, blowing through stop signs and making erratic turns and lane changes, police said.

A Mountain View police officer initially attempted to pull the truck over after it failed to stop at a stop sign at Rengstorff and University avenues around 8:30 p.m. The driver evaded the officer, making wild turns, running red lights at high speed and almost causing "a whole bunch of accidents," police spokeswoman Liz Wylie said.

At one point, early in the chase, the truck made a hairpin turn to double back on the officer and nearly flipped, she said.

It was then that the pursuing officer got a look at the driver and two other passengers in the vehicle, Wylie said. The officer stopped chasing the truck shortly thereafter, because of the safety hazards involved in the pursuit, and lost sight of the Ranger on northbound San Antonio Road as it crossed over Central Expressway.

The truck was later found by another officer at around 11:30 p.m., parked at the corner of Villa Street and Calderon Avenue, Wylie said. The first officer was called to the scene, identified the driver as the one he had seen

earlier in the evening, and the youth was arrested and booked into juvenile hall.

—Nick Veronin

MAN HURLS SHOPPING CARTS

Two early morning drivers were attacked by flying shopping carts on Friday as they passed through the 1900 block of El Camino Real, police said.

In two separate incidents, victims — a 74-year-old Sunnyvale man and a 31-year-old Milpitas man — told police that an assailant had charged their vehicles and heaved a shopping cart at them, around 4 a.m. on Oct. 15, according to police spokeswoman Liz Wylie.

Jossue Hernandez, a 31-year-old Mountain View man, was arrested shortly after 4 a.m. when police found him nearby, staggering in the middle of El Camino Real "with no regard for his own safety," Wylie said. A damaged shopping cart was found nearby.

"He was clearly under the influence," Wylie said of Hernandez, noting that the police report stated the man almost fell over a number of times as police approached him.

There was damage to both vehicles, Wylie said.

Hernandez was charged with being drunk in public and with throwing objects with intent to cause great bodily injury, which a felony, Wylie said.

—Nick Veronin

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1900 block W. El Camino Real, 10/15

BATTERY

2500 block Claire Ct., 10/16
400 block Tyrella Av., 10/16
300 block Escuela Av., 10/17
1 Amphitheatre Av., 10/18
1900 block Latham Av., 10/18

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

2600 block Marine Wy., 10/14
500 block Showers Dr., 10/16
600 block Showers Dr., 10/18

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

700 block E. El Camino Real, 10/12
N. Shoreline Bl and Terra Bella Av., 10/16

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

1900 block Latham St., 10/14

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

700 block W. Middlefield Rd., 10/13

N. Bernardo Av. and E. Middlefield Rd., 10/13

NB 101 and N. Rengstorff Av., 10/15
Bryant St. and Villa St., 10/18
Bernardo Av. and El Camino Real, 10/18

GRAND THEFT

100 block Plymouth St., 10/13

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

200 block Showers Dr., 10/14
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ROBBERY

Rengstorff Park, 10/12
500 block Escuela Av., 10/19

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100 block Hope St., 10/12
200 block E. Dana St., 10/13
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Simon Rosenbaum sits in the cockpit of a land-speed racer parked at Los Altos High School. Amir Rosenbaum brought his "Spectre Infidel" car to the school's annual Science and Technology Week events.

Valley tech stars wow students

LOS ALTOS HIGH SHOWS HOW SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY CAN PAY OFF

By Nick Veronin

When it comes to high school students and cars, the general wisdom handed down from parents and teachers is to buckle up and obey the speed limit. However, the group of Los Altos High School students that gathered around Amir Rosenbaum's vehicle earlier this week received a slightly different message:

Buckle up and push the pedal to the metal.

It's not that Rosenbaum wants

kids to disobey local traffic laws. He just wants teens to reach for their goals, whatever they may be.

And so, for Los Altos High School's fifth-annual Science and Tech Week, Rosenbaum showed off the car that recently allowed him to reach one of his goals — to travel over 400 miles per hour on land. Prior to showing his car to students, Rosenbaum gave a lecture titled, "Science and Technology vs Dumb Luck and Hard Work." In that lecture he described the engineering and

physical challenges he had to overcome in order to reach his goal.

According to Los Altos Principal Wynne Satterwhite, the series of presentations from community members like Rosenbaum, along with area scientists, technologists, engineers and mathematicians, give students "something to look forward to" after high school. It also demonstrates that classes in science, technology, engineering and math aren't just fodder for college transcripts.

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Council: Give more power to the planning commission

COMMISSION COULD APPROVE DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS, ZONING CHANGES

By Daniel DeBolt

Council members said Tuesday that the city's largely powerless environmental planning commission should be given the authority to approve small development projects and have an expanded role as the "keepers" of the city's planning policies.

During the study session, commissioners and council members who had served on the commission spoke with frustration about the lack of influence given to the group of council-appointed volunteers. A majority of the council appeared supportive of giving it new powers, which could include the ability to approve small planning projects, issue conditional use permits and make certain zoning changes, as such commissions do in other cities.

The council also supported planning director Randy Tsuda's recommendation that the commission be the "keepers" of the city's development policies, periodically reviewing them to make sure they are up to date.

'Window dressing'

Former commissioner Arnold Soderbergh, who recently resigned from the commission after three years, called the commission a "minor appendage tacked onto city government" that only comes into play after the planning department, City Council, zoning administrator and development review committee have talked about a project. "It's mere window dressing, a reactive authority with no powers, almost an afterthought. It only exists because it so states in city charter," he said.

That's not the case in other cities, where planning commissions approve zoning changes, variances and small projects.

Vice Mayor Jac Siegel was the only council member who had served on a more powerful variation of the commission decades ago, when it approved zoning changes. Those responsibilities were later taken from the commission, said to be busy with other things at the time,

and given to a city-employed zoning administrator, a position now held by City Planner Peter Gilli.

"It was residents making decisions," Siegel said. "Our zoning administrator is great, but appointed people made those decisions in our city. It worked very well."

Siegel's return to the commission years after the change was frustrating, he said.

"We were totally frustrated," he said. Commissioners would ask themselves, "What are we doing here? Why are we wasting our time?"

Possible new powers for the commission mentioned Tuesday included conditional permit approvals, approving housing developments that have fewer

We don't want to make the process any tougher for developers.

MIKE KASPERZAK

than five units, approving zoning variances and home additions, and conducting annual reviews of the city's zoning code.

The goal would be to make sure "our precise

plans or zoning codes are never as out of date as they are today," Tsuda said. "There's no reason why things need to be 10 to 20 years out of date."

Under those changes, picking planning commissioners could become an even more political process than it currently is. It's already viewed by many as a stepping stone to the City Council. The current commission is partly divided among housing advocates and slow-growthers.

Commissioners say that they've often heard from city staff that they can't take on more work because it is costly — every time the group meets it costs the city staff time and money to take the commission's input.

Mike Kasperzak was the only council member who appeared to have serious concerns about giving the commission more powers.

"We don't want to make the process any tougher" for developers, Kasperzak said. We don't want to hear developers saying, "I'd rather be in Los Altos or Palo Alto. A few people will say the planning com-

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Candidates favor new park for Whisman

By Daniel DeBolt

Building a large park in the Whisman neighborhood was a popular idea among the six candidates for City Council at the latest debate.

At the League Of Women Voters-hosted debate Oct. 14, the candidates were asked if they would be willing to have the city purchase Mountain View's last orchard, owned by the Franzia family on North Whisman Road, for sports fields.

While the idea of putting fields on the site did not receive an enthusias-

tic response, having a park there is definitely needed, candidates said.

"That area is under-served with park space," said candidate Greg David. "They don't have anything like Cuesta there."

The 12-acre site could be the fourth largest park in the city and the only one in northeastern Mountain View.

The only problem is that the property is not for sale, but if it ever is, asking voters to pass a bond measure to pay for it would be worthwhile, said Margaret Abekoga. Such a measure requires a two-thirds vote, and was used to

fund the creation of Cuesta and Rengstorff parks.

"I would never consider eminent domain, ever," said incumbent Jac Siegel. "But would you bring a bond measure to the people? Absolutely."

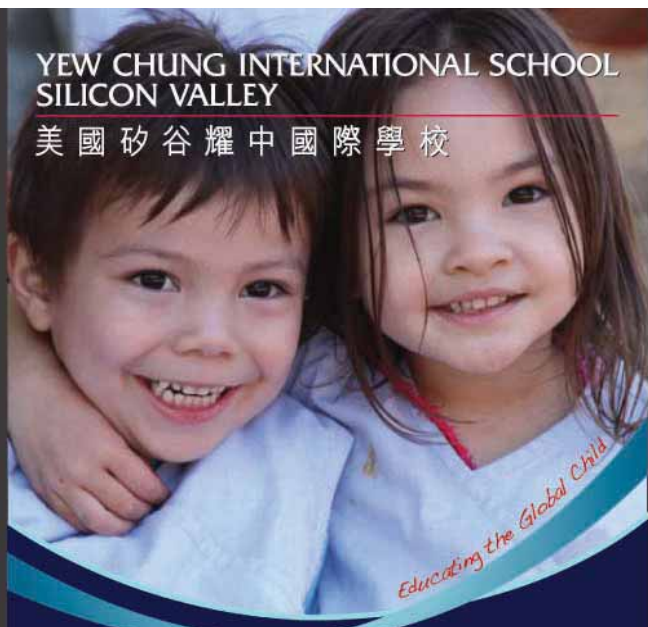
"Asking the voters whether they would be interested in a bond might be an interesting thing to do," said Mayor Ronit Bryant.

Candidates Aaron Jabbari and Dan Waylonis, both Google employees, were not familiar with the property, but said a "cost-ben-

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SCIENCE WEEK

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"It translates what they are learning in the classroom to real life," Satterwhite said. "Kids can now see that the stuff they are learning is practical."

In addition to Rosenbaum, guests at this year's Science and Tech Week included representatives from Facebook, Google, NASA and Stanford. Danielle Feinberg, director of photography and lighting at Pixar Animation Studios, delivered the keynote address on Wednesday evening in an event that was open to the public.

All of the speakers volunteered their time.

"This is what's so cool about this," said Patty Einerson, an event organizer and parent of a Los Altos student. "We're in the heart of Silicon Valley, so all these resources are right at our doorstep."

The science of speed

Rosenbaum, a Los Altos Hills resident and owner of Spectre Performance, an automotive air filter company, wheeled his rocket-shaped speed car out behind Eagle Theater at lunch on Tuesday, Oct. 19, and fired it up. The roaring engine lured students in for a closer look.

"What is that?" one student asked in astonishment, and ran off to find his friends.

That, according to Rosenbaum, is the only gasoline-powered vehicle to drive faster than 400 miles per hour. He is only the 12th person to

exceed that speed on wheels.

Jose Rodriguez, a senior from Mountain View, said the speedster was the only thing that had captured his attention all week.

"It's really fast," said Rodriguez, who likes working on cars.

Shooting for the moon

Shortly after lunch on Oct. 18, a group of about 400 students shuffled into the school's Eagle Theater to listen to Dr. Jennifer L. Heldmann, a scientist at NASA Ames Research Center. Her presentation, titled "Moon, Mars, and Beyond: Space Exploration," detailed how she and her fellow researchers from around the globe were working to solve the many logistical problems presented by a future manned mission to Mars.

Heldmann began by telling the students that all the work she does is dependent on math. "Every single day in my job I use those concepts, those key themes that you learn in class — you actually apply them."

But, she explained, math and rocket science aren't the only tools NASA needs to plan and execute planetary exploration. Heldmann and her team devote much of their time to trying to figure out where future explorers might find drinkable water on the red planet. If NASA can identify a source of potable water for its astronauts, future Mars missions could save fuel by packing less water. Scientists know water is there, but where exactly that water is, and how to access it, is another matter.

Figuring that out requires a multitude of scientific disciplines:

physics, biology, chemistry and geology to name a few. On top of that, Heldmann said, solid communication, ability to work with others, and organizational skills are key.

She told the students that while her job had not taken her to the moon or Mars, it had given her the opportunity to travel around the world to remote locations — the desert in Chile, the Australian Outback, Antarctica — desolate places meant to simulate Martian topography and give researchers a chance to practice doing research in spacesuits and living in confined quarters as they would in a real Mars mission.

The scientist concluded by encouraging students to test the waters of many different fields through internships. If students in the audience found a career that they enjoyed, she said, they would be on the right track to living a productive happy life.

"I'm not going to say it's all fun and games, because it is a lot of work," said Heldmann, who was speaking to the students on her lunch break. "But you'll actually look forward to getting up and going to work."

John Hershey, a senior who attended Heldmann's lecture, isn't interested in working for NASA, but he said Science and Tech Week has made him realize that his academic career thus far has been building toward a career.

"I really enjoy it," Hershey said. "I like seeing that the work I do in high school can be used outside of school." ▀

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Perry still questioned the action.

"I think the city paid for the consultant with the expectation they would also be paying for campaign services," Perry said. As to the notion that Boardman donated his services, Perry said, "I would like to know if this consultant would be willing to donate his services to other campaigns."

Larry Tremutola is "regarded as the country's top expert on passing difficult tax measures," according to the firm's website.

Campaign contributions

So far, the Yes on T campaign has raised \$8,500, said treasurer and planning commissioner Chris Clarke. Part of the funding was used to send out a campaign mailer earlier this week.

Donors to Yes on T include Regis Homes (\$1,500) which wants to build several hundred home on Ferguson Drive, Summerhill Homes (\$500) which is about to build 50 homes on Grant Road, Minton's Lumber and Supply (\$1,000) whose owners are about to

lease the store's land for a 200-unit apartment complex, Tod Spieker (\$1,000) whose company now manages the Regency Apartments on Escuela Avenue, the Mountain View Firefighter's Association (\$2,000) and SEIU organized city employees (\$2,500).

Perry questioned the donations, describing some of them as "extortion" and "insurance money" for developers.

"It gives developers a choice of donating money to the yes campaign or wondering whether their project is going to get stalled by staff," Perry said.

Nothing to that effect needs to be said by either side, and "I don't think anybody in the room is stupid enough to need to say something," Perry said. "The city can cost developers millions of dollars if they decide to drag their heels."

"I think the city's zoning authority should be used to extract park money not campaign donations," Perry added.

'No quid pro quo'

Kasperzak said there was no "quid pro quo" or expectation of favors for the donations, which

would be illegal. He said the developers were interested in preserving the city services that the tax helps to fund. And the unions were not looking to hold onto their pensions, as Perry claims, but may instead want to help prevent layoffs next year and preserve quality services.

"They have projects in the city they are trying to sell," Kasperzak said of developers. "It's absolutely in their interest to have good public services, good schools, good streets and everything like that."

An informational mailer the city sent to residents several weeks ago describes the effects of the measure. It says that if the measure does not pass, \$1.8 million in funds for core city services, including firefighting and police, would be at risk.

Perry said the mailer was inappropriate use of taxpayer funds because it reads like a "long list of reasons to vote yes" and uses the same language the Yes on T campaign uses.

"The city is permitted by law to put out an informational,

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AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL AIMS TO SHOW AUDIENCES A NEW SIDE OF THE CONTINENT

By Nick Veronin

When the West hears about Africa, the news is often bad: bloodthirsty guerillas, genocide, starvation, disease. It's either that, Chike C. Nwoffiah says, or the cameras funnel images of tribal people digging with sticks, barefoot, living as their ancestors have for millennia — framing the continent as one giant anthropological study in antiquity.

That is not the story attendees of the first-ever Silicon Valley African Film Festival will hear, Nwoffiah says.

"All of that stuff is still Africa. No one is disputing it. The only thing we are trying to say is that is not the only Africa," he says.

The festival, which runs this weekend, Oct. 23 and 24, at the Community School of Music and Arts is co-hosted by Nwoffiah's own Oriki Theater. The festival will show 30 films from 16 African countries. Nwoffiah says he hopes the films will give audiences a "better understanding of Africa and its people."

Nwoffiah, a native Nigerian who has been living on the Peninsula for 22 years, says he is constantly explaining Africa to others and is often surprised by how little people understand about his homeland.

"There's this sense of this monolithic Africa," says Nwoffiah, an actor and filmmaker

Nwoffiah says he has been frustrated by how Africa is portrayed in film.

who also teaches African history at Menlo College. He says some of his first-time students enter his class thinking Africa is a country.

For some time now, Nwoffiah says, he has been frustrated by how Africa is portrayed in film and throughout the media. "I think there is a need for us to do something," he says.

Through the film festival, which is open to all ages and will show feature-length films, shorts and animation, Nwoffiah hopes audiences will get a much more accurate cross-section of Africa than they may have been exposed to in the past. The films come from all over the continent, he says.

"You're talking about almost a billion people with a multiplicity of languages and cultures and religious beliefs," he says.

CSMA is proud to host the event, says spokeswoman Evy Schiffman.

"Film is certainly one of the most powerful ways that people can be educated about the world and multiculturalism," Schiffman says.

Members of the Mountain View City Council will attend and the city is commemorating the event by declaring it to be "Silicon Valley African Film Festival Weekend."

The non-profit Oriki Theater melds performance, dance, music and art with educational programs aimed at teaching students and others in the com-



Among the 30 films to be shown at the **Silicon Valley African Film Festival** are "The Essence," an animated short from Nigeria and "Wrestling Grounds," a feature film from Senegal/Burkina Faso.

munity about African culture. Nwoffiah founded Oriki in 1992.

Through trips to local classrooms, stage productions and events like this weekend's film festival, Nwoffiah aims "to tell the story of the hopes and dreams of Africa and to bring the voice of Africa to the people of Silicon Valley."

So far, he says, "the response has been overwhelming."

The festival will open Saturday at 11 a.m. with a "Parade of Nations," which will showcase native dress, flags, African music and drumming. Films will be screened in the Finn Center of the Community School, located at 230 San Antonio Circle in Mountain View. Tickets range from \$5 to \$30.

More information can be found at www.svaff.org or by calling 415-774-6787. ▀



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LEAGUE DEBATE

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efit analysis” of using city funds would be the only financially responsible way to decide whether the effort is worthwhile.

What to do with Wo’O?

Wo’O of Ideafarm has become a thorn in the side of the police department — officers arrested him twice last month. For years, the homeless libertarian has parked his vehicles, usually covered with incendiary messages, along El Camino Real and Castro Street. Candidates were asked Thursday how they would handle him, with the challengers questioning the incumbents’ support for the arrests.

Police arrested Ideafarm twice in September for trespassing, once for sitting in an empty room in City Hall and another time for staging a sit-in that officials say blocked the police station’s records window while Ideafarm read a book about the First Amendment. Now police want his “doghouse” — a bicycle trailer he sleeps in and posts messages on — off of public property. It was parked in front of City Hall as the debate went on inside.

The incumbents sided with police, saying that it wasn’t the free speech issue Ideafarm was making it out to be, although some of his messages are racist, said Mayor Bryant. It was a safety issue, they said.

“I don’t believe it’s because of free speech,” said Abe-Koga, although “some of the messages have been offensive. The real issue has been in terms of safety. I’ve seen many cars almost hit him. Our staff has been talking to him, warning him. Prosecution is a last resort. He has repeatedly come forward with something to instigate” the conflict.

“At some point you have to make a call and we just have to do that.”

Siegel agreed, saying that Ideafarm’s doghouse almost caused several accidents at El Monte and El Camino Real, and that he witnessed junior high students almost being hit by a car because of it.

“He wants to disrupt our daily lives,” Siegel said. Police “tried everything in the world to reason with the guy and didn’t get anywhere.”

Waylonis and David disagreed. Waylonis said it sounded like police were looking for a convenient way to put him jail.

“He sounds harmless and benign,” Waylonis said. “Leaving this guy alone might be better than fanning the flames.”

In the two incidents where he was arrested, “he was not violent, he wasn’t threatening,” David said. If police “left the guy alone he probably would have gone away.”

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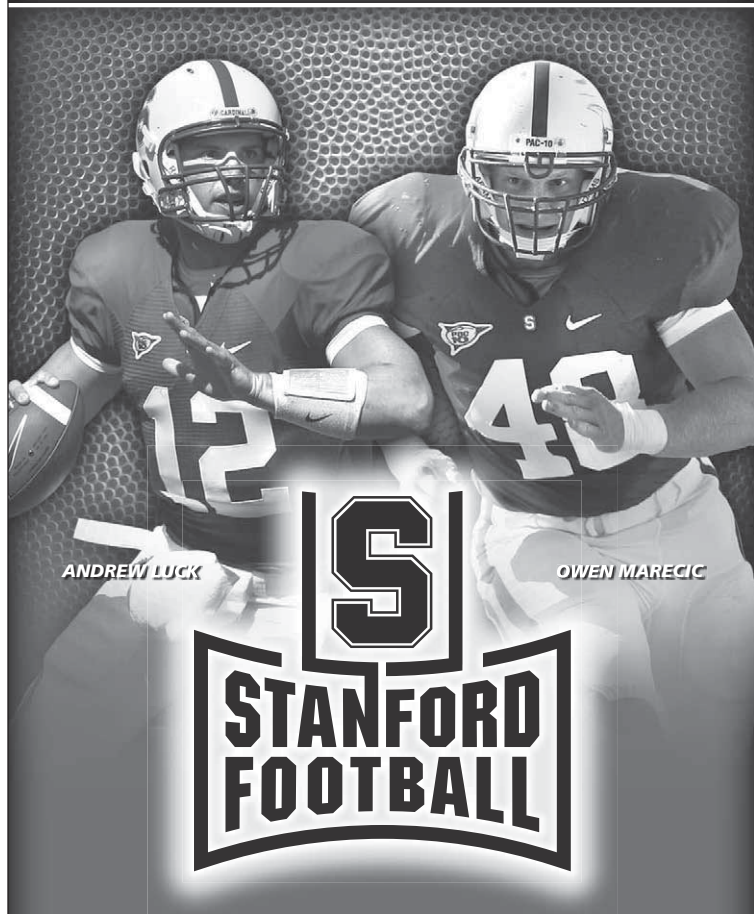
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unbiased piece," Kasperzak said. "Perry is entitled to his opinion. The fact of the matter is that the current tax provides \$1.9 million and that \$1.9 million helps pay for a number of things. Is listing those things advocacy? It's a factual statement."

As to Perry's remarks in general, "It's hard to argue against the negative," Kasperzak said. "People can argue all the innuendo they want. If somebody wants to find a boogeyman, somebody can go out and find a boogeyman. But you have to take people at their word, I believe." ▣

PLANNING

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mission should be doing more but I don't hear a lot of people saying that the system isn't working."

Other council members said that giving decision-making authority to the commission could help streamline the planning process by reducing the "duplication" of effort among the various bodies that govern planning in Mountain View.

While the commission may be able to approve certain projects, most agreed that such decisions should be able to be appealed for a City Council decision on the matter.

The commission and city staff are expected to return to the council at some point with specific proposals for expanding the commission's powers. Currently the commission is busy with its most ambitious undertaking as of late, as it reviews a voluminous update to the city's general plan, a blueprint for future development city-wide. Because of that, and the fact that there are "really good people" on the commission right now, council members said the timing was right to give the commission new responsibilities. ▣



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Larry Trotter checks out the giveaway table at Minton's, where everything is being sold or auctioned off in the next few weeks.

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ily for 75 years.

Having the property stay in the family was Shulz's father's one wish, she said. "We want to hang on to the property as long as possible."

Shulz said that items may begin appearing on an auction website, dgwauctioneers.com, within the next few days. "Anything that's here we have to get rid of it," Shulz said.

That includes a small vehicle fleet, the cutting equipment in the woodshop and tons of lumber, tools and supplies.

The store doesn't have a firm closing date. Shulz said it could be anywhere from the end of

October to the day before the Nov. 9 auction.

"The hardest part is having to lay off people because we are closing," Shulz said. "They are like my brothers."

The average Minton's employee has worked there 25 years, she said.

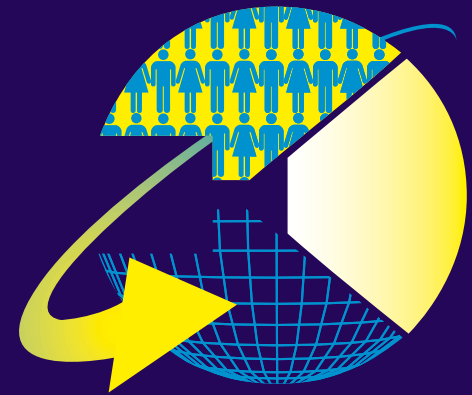
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older."

The store has history back to 1897 when it opened as a branch yard for Parkinson Bros. Lumber and Hardware. It was purchased in 1911 by Earl Minton, who changed its name. Shulz's father, Herbert Eaton, bought the company in 1965 after managing the business for Minton. ▀

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U.S. EPA COMPLETES THIRD FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF CLEANUP AT CTS PRINTEX SUPERFUND SITE

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) has completed the third Five-Year Review of the cleanup of the CTS Printex Superfund site in Mountain View, California. The purpose of the Review was to evaluate the implementation and effectiveness of the cleanup over the last five years to ensure it remains protective of human health and the environment.

The two main findings are 1) Operation of the remedy selected in the 1991 Record of Decision (ROD) – groundwater extraction and discharge to the sanitary sewer system – was discontinued in 1996. Based on current groundwater sampling data, concentrations of volatile organic compounds (VOCs) remain above cleanup levels; and 2) The 1991 ROD did not address institutional controls (ICs), which restrict land and groundwater use, or the potential for vapor intrusion (VI) of contaminants into structures. Subsequent work to address these issues has been implemented but not included in the ROD. Subsequent work includes the recording of an environmental restriction covenant and the VI mitigation measures implemented as part of the construction of residential units on the former CTS Printex property.

Conclusions of this third Five-Year Review for the site find the remedy at the CTS Printex site currently protects human health and the environment. An environmental restriction covenant was recorded to prevent potential exposures to contaminated groundwater and impacted air from subsurface vapors. This institutional control (IC) restricts groundwater use and requires vapor intrusion (VI) mitigation systems to be installed, operated and maintained at residential structures overlying the former CTS Printex property. However, in order for the remedy to be protective for the long-term, an amendment to the 1991 ROD needs to be issued to address remaining groundwater contamination and the need for ICs and VI mitigation measures. Over the next year, EPA will prepare a proposed plan describing the proposed changes to the ROD followed by a 30-day public comment period.

Information Repository: U.S. EPA maintains an information repository that contains the site Administrative Record and other materials including the third Five-Year Review Report. It is located at the City of Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View, California 94041, (650) 903-6337. Additionally, site documents are located at the EPA Superfund Records Center, 95 Hawthorne St. (4th floor), San Francisco, CA 94105, (415) 820-4700.

If you would like to contact a U.S. EPA staff person about the CTS Printex site, please get in touch with Vicki Rosen, Community Involvement Coordinator, (415) 972-3244 or by email at rosen.vicki@epa.gov. Additional information is available on EPA's website: www.epa.gov/region09/ctsprintex

Mountain View man was dedicated to education, craft

By Nick Veronin

Elmer Campbell, a longtime Mountain View resident and a trustee for the Whisman Elementary School District for 22 years, died of cancer Sept. 29 at the age of 91.

Campbell was born in Detroit but moved to the Peninsula as a youth, where he graduated from Palo Alto High School. He married Virginia Thomason in 1941 and worked as a supervising ship fitter in San Francisco during World War II. In 1950, the couple settled in Mountain View, where they raised five children and Campbell worked as a general contractor, building homes all over the Peninsula and in Santa Cruz.

He was elected to the Whisman Elementary School District board of trustees in 1955, and served there for 22 years; he was elected president of the board multiple times.

"He was very dedicated to getting good things for children," said Joan MacDonald, who served with Campbell on the Whisman board for 13 years. "He was really selfless. He gave and gave and gave his time and his energy and his love."

In 1969 Campbell was chair of the school board when it was named the best school district in the southwestern region by the Association of Classroom Teachers, part of the National Education Association.

During difficult economic times, in the mid '70s, Campbell fought alongside his fellow board members to preserve school programs, MacDonald said. "He felt strongly that education was the most important thing that communities could offer to children."

"We were very blessed to have him here that long," said his daughter, Lisa Sewell. She said her father lived a very long and full life and had been fairly active until recently. Even after he was not as capable physically, Sewell said, his mind remained sharp.

"He was kind of like a 'Car Talk' guy for contractors," Sewell said, comparing Campbell to the hosts of the popular automotive call-in show. She said that family and friends would regularly call up Campbell for advice on how to make home repairs, fix electrical problems or install a sink.

"He did everything except masonry," Sewell said.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, who recently turned 90, and four of his five children. A memorial service was held at the Soquel cabin that Campbell built after he retired in 1988. ▀



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crap? I don't think so. I just called the Hearing Loss Association of America and we're going to have a conversation."

In other videos, Kulman opens his door to the sounds of high-pitched electric saws and hammers right outside his door. He complains about the smell of port-a-potties emanating from the parking garages below the apartments. Construction workers walk around in hard hats right outside his door. Kulman wonders if he shouldn't have on of his own, along with a dust mask.

Prometheus also manages the massive Americana apartment complex behind Camino Medical Group, where numerous tenants protested roof work in 2007 that showered home interiors with asbestos dust. At least one tenant was awarded damages from Prometheus in small claims court.

"Our chief complaint is that the management did not disclose the extent of the renovation yet continues to refuse to lower the rent to compensate for all the problems it causes," said Park Place resident Rob Smith in an e-mail.

"In my mind, they leased us a BMW, and then gave us a Pinto," Kulman wrote in an e-mail. "At the

very least, we should at most pay for the Pinto."

Kulman said he wanted a 30-percent reduction in rent or to have Prometheus pay his moving expenses.

Standard said Prometheus was willing to sit down with residents like Kulman to talk about compensation but would not go into specifics beyond helping people out of their leases and buying lunch or a movie. He added that facilities were set up at Park Place North where residents like Kulman could "work and relax" and avoid the daytime noise.

Despite the complaints, three large moving trucks were parked on High School Way in front of Park Place on Friday. Movers were moving people into the complex, not out of it.

One new resident dismissed the complaints. "What are they going to do, not fix it?"

"That shocks me," Kulman said. "I never would have chosen to live here if I had known. I know a number of people have moved out." Prometheus recently gained City Council approval for a project to build 200 apartments at the site of Minton's Lumber and Supply on Eleven Avenue.

The project is scheduled for completion on Nov. 19, Standard said. Updates on the project are posted by Prometheus at tinyurl.com/parksouth. ▀

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Good, bad in state propositions

The Voice analyzed selected state propositions that will be on the Nov. 2 ballot. Look for more next week. (The Voice endorsed local Measure T and Measure E last week.)

PROPOSITION 20: VOTE YES

Removes elected representatives from establishment of congressional districts and gives that authority to a bipartisan 14-member redistricting commission.

PROPOSITION 27: VOTE NO

Eliminates 14-member state redistricting commission and returns redistricting authority to elected representatives. Propositions 20 and 27 are about how state legislature and U.S. House of Representatives voter districts in California should be drawn up — by a bipartisan independent panel, or by incumbent politicians. Voting districts are redrawn after every 10-year census. In 2008, California voters passed Proposition 11, which took the redistricting of the state Assembly, Senate and Board of Equalization out of the hands of the Legislature and gave the authority to a 14-member Citizens Redistricting Commission to be established once every 10 years, with five Democrats, five Republicans and four others, to redraw the districts based on the latest census — while keeping the integrity of geographic boundaries and respecting city, county and neighborhood limits.

Prop. 11 didn't affect the lines of the congressional districts — and Proposition 20 seeks to bring those under the purview of the Citizens Redistricting Commission, as well.

Proposition 27, meanwhile, is a proposal to throw out the Citizens Redistricting Commission altogether and stick with the old ways for both the state Legislature and U.S. Congressional districting.

It's no act of brilliant political insight to suggest that it's probably not the best idea to have legislators influencing their own district boundaries — or those of their fellow party members.

PROPOSITION 21: VOTE YES

Establishes \$18 annual vehicle license fee to help fund state parks and wildlife programs.

California's state parks are the frequent target of funding cuts — and last year park goers felt it in a big way, as 150 of our 246 state-operated parks suffered deep reductions in services and hours of operation. This \$18 vehicle registration "surcharge" would create about \$500 million in revenue for the parks. Of that amount, 85 percent would go to park operations and most of the rest toward wildlife protection programs. In return, all registered vehicles would receive free daytime parking at all state parks.

PROPOSITION 22: VOTE YES

Prohibits the state from diverting funds intended for transportation, redevelopment or local government projects.

In its farcical triage of annual budget balancing decisions, the state often shifts funds away from their intended local targets to help pay for things the state deems more pressing. For instance, cities' transportation and redevelopment funds have been unilaterally raided during fiscal crises to help pay for other state budget needs. Proposition 22, among other things, would eliminate the state's ability to use fuel-tax revenue for non-transportation purposes, and prohibit the state from borrowing local property tax funds to pay for schools. While we don't like the trend toward protecting an ever-growing list of services from cuts through ballot initiatives, we also object to the Legislature seizing local funds instead of legitimately balancing the state budget through tax increases or reduced expenses.

■ GUEST OPINION

Why you should vote yes on E

By *Craig Goldman and Barry Groves*

It's no secret that succeeding in the Silicon Valley economy requires a top-notch education. The best and the brightest from all over the world come here to work and our residents must be prepared to compete for jobs.

At Mountain View's elementary, middle and high schools, we strive to give our students a strong foundation in math, science and writing so the students are prepared for the next step in their education.

Upon graduation, many of our students go on to Foothill College and De Anza College, which consistently rank among the best community colleges in the nation. Foothill and De Anza are an important stepping stone to transfer to top universities and a place to learn

the specialized math, science and engineering skills needed to begin a successful career in our demanding local job market.

Local demand for community college courses is increasing as University of California (UC) and California State University (CSU) campuses turn away more and more high school graduates each year. UC and CSU have raised tuition substantially, making a four-year university education too expensive for many students and their families. Between 2005 and 2009, the number of Mountain View Los Altos high school district students who entered Foothill College or De Anza College increased by 29 percent.

At the same time as demand for community college courses is ris-

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■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

BECKER IS BETTER FOR WATER BOARD

Your endorsement of Brian Schmidt for a new seat on the Santa Clara Valley Water District is puzzling, since he has nowhere near the qualifications needed for this important job.

The district already has one lawyer on the board, and needs someone with real world management and engineering experience, not another lawyer. The issues Brian identified, such as directors' pay and meeting times, are miniscule compared to dam safety, flood protection, unfunded retirement obligations, and safe, reliable water supplies.

Recent grand jury reports

provide plenty of challenges needing attention for this \$300 million district. Lou Becker's real world business experience, including 10 years on the Water Commission, makes him the logical choice. As a seasoned leader with 12 years on the Los Altos City Council, he knows how to listen to the public and how to get things done.

Daniel Seidel
Los Altos Hills

CONCERNED BY CITY'S LOSS OF BIRD HABITAT

I'm writing due to my concern for the bird species that have managed

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ing, Foothill College and De Anza College have been forced to reduce course offerings and eliminate hundreds of full- and part-time faculty and staff positions due to more than \$20 million in state funding cuts. Thousands of students could not get the courses they need. With more state budget deficits expected, this problem will only get worse.

This November we can preserve access to affordable job training and higher education by voting yes on Measure E for the Foothill De Anza Community College District.

Measure E will provide stable funding for our colleges that cannot be taken away by the state. Measure E will fund core academic classes, including math, science and writing; training for careers in health-care, nursing, paramedics, technology, and engineering; and preparation for students to transfer to four-year universities. ▣

Dr. Barry R. Groves and Craig Goldman are superintendents, respectively, of the Mountain View Los Altos high school and the Mountain View Whisman Elementary school districts.

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to survive in spite of the incredible development of the city of Mountain View.

It disheartens me to hear of more depletion of land for the burrowing owl due to the deal with Google and the city. It saddens me that everyone has their price, yet with so few burrowing owls left, every bit of land counts.

It's also important to mention that construction and noise drives birds away. Why destroy special habitat when it is only for a "temporary" site for Google employee recreation until a building can be raised? Google has brought many good things to Mountain View, but this lack of respect for endangered species is definitely a disappointment showing a lack of ethics.

As a former state Fish and Game employee working on endangered species, it also concerns me that many or all trees will be cut down or removed for the Mayfield development. I have recently seen a bird of prey frequenting the tallest tree on the property, a Modesto ash. What did the environmental impact report say about the bird populations, including humming birds and birds of prey?

I have faith in the people of Mountain View to see the big picture and show respect for all living things and not just temporary material gains.

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

The Persian version

BEST BITE IS A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT RESTAURANT FROM WHAT ITS NAME AND DECOR SUGGEST

By Monica Hayde Schreiber

Best Bite is an easy restaurant to miss — and perhaps initially to misjudge. You may have driven past the modest El Camino building hundreds of times and barely noticed the place. Then there's the restaurant's name, which offers little indication about the type of food it serves. Best Bite? Is that a deli? A sandwich shop? Look closer, however, and the neon window signs advertising "gyros" and "falafel" would suggest a pan-Mediterranean, order-at-the-counter place — maybe one of those quickie lunch spots where you can get good, cheap Greek or Lebanese food.

Peek in the window and any of these initial suspicions might be confirmed. You'll see about 10 humble tables, most of them booths covered in a red leatherish material, plus a few seats at a front counter. The overall vibe is "small-town diner" or even "retro luncheonette." But lift the veil on this quiet little establishment and there is something unexpected beneath: centuries-old recipes fragrant with cinnamon, rose water, cardamom and pomegranate; savory eggplant stews and pieces of charbroiled lamb served with sumac-dusted basmati rice.

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Best Bite offers Persian dishes, such as the zereshk polo with joojeh, a charbroiled chicken entree.

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Best Bite's meerza ghaasemi is eggplant chopped with garlic and tomato with an egg and spices, served with lavash and fresh onions.

MICHELLE LE

Yes, Best Bite turns out to be a full-service — and sometimes surprisingly spendy — Persian restaurant.

Best Bite, owned by Iranian-born Ellahe Kakhadem and her family, has been serving up platters of home-style Iranian fare for 13 years. *The Voice* had not stopped by Best Bite since 2004, so we decided recently to revisit. We were glad we did.

While Persian food shares many similarities with the cuisine of Arab countries, the food is distinct in many ways, hewing more toward Central Asia,

Afghanistan, Turkey and even India. Heavily spiced stews called gheymeh are simmered with meat or beans and often complemented by fruity undertones — lime, pomegranate, sour cherries or prunes. *Chelow kabab*, a ubiquitous dish in Iran, is basmati-style rice served with charbroiled lamb, beef or chicken, and a grilled tomato or two. *Polo* is a pilaf-like rice dish in which the rice is cooked in broth and subsequently steamed with meat or vegetables.

Different types of flat breads (*naan*) are enjoyed throughout Iran with the ultra-thin, almost cracker-like lavash being one of the most common. Lavash is one of the oldest and simplest bread recipes on the planet (flour, water and salt). I'm not a fan — lavash makes flour tortillas seem moist and interesting — so I passed on the basket our waiter brought to the table with an incongruous pairing of butter and raw onion.

We moved quickly to the magic that Iranians make with eggplant. Two of the three appetizers we ordered were centered on the aubergine and we inhaled both of them. The *meerza ghaasemi* (\$8.99) was a plate of charbroiled eggplant pureed with egg, garlic, tomato and spices. It was smoky and fluffy, almost like a soufflé

or firmly scrambled eggs. The *kashk bademjan* (\$8.99) was also an eggplant puree, but the eggplant was sautéed rather than grilled and mixed with caramelized yogurt for a tangier finish.

We ate the eggplant starters with the *mast-o-moosir* (\$4.99). Similar to Greek tzatziki, this spinach-flecked dish of rich, cool yogurt was tangy and tasty, the perfect complement to everything we ate that night. During the main course, I even used it as a dip for the lamb kabab (\$18.99).

In my opinion, the best kababs this side of Kandahar can be found at Kabul, a longtime Afghani restaurant tucked away in a San Carlos strip mall. Impossibly tender and embodying all the primeval appeal of meat cooked on an open flame, they are the yardstick by which I measure all other kababs. While Best Bite's lamb kabab was fine, it didn't come close to thwarting its Afghani competition, especially the price. For \$19, I got about six pieces of slightly overcooked (but flavorful) lamb, a mound of buttery basmati rice, and a small grilled tomato.

My friend's *gheymeh* (\$11.99) was a bigger hit. In Iran, this stew would be considered basic, everyday fare, but to us it was appeal-

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MICHELLE LE

ing and exotic — tiny pieces of beef, lentils, cinnamon, tomato and onion, all cooked with a whole lime for that fruity-savory interplay so typical of Persian food.

We also tried one of the house specials, the *zereshk polo* with *joojeh* (charbroiled chicken) (\$15.99). This rice-and-meat dish was almost identical to the kabab plates, but the rice was more interesting, flecked with

tiny red barberries and amped up with saffron. Barberries are miniscule but pack an intensely tart punch. They accompanied the tender chicken like cranberries playing off turkey.

The falafel sandwich (\$6.99) is one of the less expensive options on the menu and among the best values — it was hefty, goopy with hummus and tahini, and the falafel balls were moist and flavorful.

Middle Eastern desserts are the stuff of diabetic nightmares and Best Bite's sugar-and-rose water concoctions rank right up there on the sweet-o-meter.

The baklava (\$2.50) was too chewy and so sweet my teeth hurt just looking at the nutty triangles. The *bamieh* (\$2.50), described in the menu as "a unique Persian pastry," was like a hardened funnel cake. Rose water and cardamom gave it an appealing flavor, but it was so hard to chew I gave up on it. We also tried the *bastani* (\$3.99), an orange-pink ice cream flavored with saffron and pistachios. I couldn't taste any saffron and even the nutty flavor of pistachio was overpowered by sugar.

While the desserts left us with little more than a glucose rush, our overall experience at Best Bite was good. It can be rewarding to look past appearances and let yourself be surprised. ▣

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Weekend

MOVIE TIMES

Alpha and Omega (PG) Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:15 & 10:25 p.m.
Beware, My Lovely (1952) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 6 & 9:30 p.m.
Easy A (PG-13) Century 20: 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m.
Hereafter (PG-13) (Century 16: 11 a.m.; 12:10, 2, 3:30, 4:55, 7, 8:25 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 12:50, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 & 10 p.m.
Inside Job (PG-13) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:55, 4:40 & 7:20 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:55 p.m.
It's Kind of a Funny Story (PG-13) ★★★ Century 20: 2:25 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 7:50 p.m.
Jackass 3 (R) Century 16: In 3D at 11 a.m.; noon, 1:20, 2:20, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 1:05, 2:15, 3:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30 & 10:40 p.m.; Fri., Sat., Mon., Wed. & Thu. also at 11:55 a.m.; 5:50 & 8:15 p.m.; Sun. also at 5:50 & 8:15 p.m.
Laura (1944) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:50 & 9:10 p.m.
Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG) Century 16: In 3D at 11:05 a.m.; 1:30, 3:55, 6:40 & 9:05 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 1:55, 4:20, 6:50 & 9:15 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Mon.-Thu. also at 11:30 a.m.
Letter from an Unknown Woman (1948) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 4:10 p.m.
Life As We Know It (PG-13) Century 16: 12:20 & 3:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m.
Mao's Last Dancer (PG) ★★ Aquarius Theatre: Fri. at 3 p.m.; Sun. at 5:30 & 8 p.m.; Mon. at 3 p.m.; Tue.-Thu. at 3, 5:30 & 8 p.m.
The Metropolitan Opera: Boris Gudonov Century 20: Sat. at 9 a.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Sat. at 9 a.m.
The Metropolitan Opera: Das Rheingold Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m.
Never Let Me Go (R) ★★★ Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Nowhere Boy (R) ★★★ Century 16: 11:45 a.m.; 2:10, 4:40, 7:50 & 10:15 p.m.
Paranormal Activity 2 (R) Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 12:25, 1:45, 2:45, 4:20, 5:20, 7:10, 8:10, 9:50 & 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 12:15, 1, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 4:10, 4:55, 5:40, 6:40, 7:20, 9:05 & 10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 8:05 & 10:30 p.m.
Pickup on South Street (1953) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 7:30 p.m.
Red (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:15 a.m.; 12:15, 1:55, 2:55, 4:35, 5:35, 7:30, 8:30 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 12:55, 2:20, 3:40, 5:15, 6:30, 8, 9:20 & 10:35 p.m.
RiffTrax Live: House on Haunted Hill Century 16: Thu. at 8 p.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 8 p.m.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Guild Theatre: Sat. at midnight.
Saw 3D (R) Century 16: Thu. at 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 8 & 10:20 p.m.
Secretariat (PG) ★★ 1/2 Century 16: 12:05, 3:20, 6:50 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4:45, 7:40 & 10:30 p.m.
The Social Network (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 12:40, 2:25, 3:50, 5:15, 7:05, 8:20 & 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 2:10, 5, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.; Fri., Sun.-Tue. & Thu. also at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 & 9:25 p.m.; Sat. also at 3:10 p.m.; Wed. also at 12:40 & 3:25 p.m.
The Sound of Music Sing-Along Event Century 16: Tue. at 6:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Tue. at 6:30 p.m.
Stone (R) ★★ 1/2 Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 2:05, 4:45, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m.
Sudden Fear (1952) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
Tamara Drewe (R) Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m.
The Town (R) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 7:20 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 & 9:55 p.m.
UFC 121: Lesnar vs. Velasquez Century 20: Sat. at 7 p.m.
Waiting for Superman (PG) Century 20: 11:50 a.m.; 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:20 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Fri. at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.; Sat. at 4:30, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.; Sun.-Tue. & Thu. at 1:45, 4:30 & 7:15 p.m.; Wed. at 1:45 p.m.
Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (PG-13) Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 4:50 & 10:15 p.m.
Where the Sidewalk Ends (1950) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 5:45 & 9 p.m.
You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger (R) ★★★ Guild Theatre: 3:45, 6 & 8:15 p.m.

Note: Screenings are for Friday through Tuesday only.

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GUILD: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (266-9260)
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For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, Guild and Park, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com



MOVIE REVIEWS

NEVER LET ME GO ★★★
 (Aquarius) Kazuo Ishiguro's dystopian, alternate-universe science-fiction melodrama gets a rendering from director Mark Romanek that's austere to a fault. The approach bonds the viewer to the leading characters, who grow up confused and frustrated in the vaguely sinister Hailsham House boarding school. Three youngsters compose a love triangle: shyly emotive Kathy (Izzy Meikle-Small), brashly confident Ruth (Ella Purnell) and sensitive loner Tommy (Charlie Rowe), the boy in whom both girls develop an interest. When the students move out of the school and into their adult roles, Kathy (Carey Mulligan), Ruth (Keira Knightley) and Tommy (Andrew Garfield) have developed physically but made little emotional progress. Unfair laws, a sheltered upbringing and, yet more disturbing, the sense of self-limitation inculcated from a young age socially cripples the trio, but they work to justify their lives as meaningful, if only on their own terms. *Rated R for some sexuality and nudity. One hour, 44 minutes. — P.C.*

NOWHERE BOY ★★★
 (Century 16) Spanning 1955 to 1960, the story kicks off with John Lennon (Aaron Johnson) losing his beloved Uncle George (David Threlfall) and facing life alone with his somewhat priggish Aunt Mimi (Kristin Scott Thomas). The familial shift prompts the teenage Lennon to reconnect with his affectionate but erratic mother Julia (Anne Marie-Duff of "The Last Station"). Something of a war of wills ensues between Mimi and Julia, with the attentions and loyalty of John at stake. When all is said and done, John will have faced the ugly truth about the splintering of his family a decade earlier, and experienced the fresh hell of another family tragedy. It isn't all uncomfortable psychodrama for Lennon, who we see enthusiastically raising hell and even more enthusiastically embracing the cultural arrival of Elvis by adopting a new style and procuring a guitar. *Rated R for language and a scene of sexuality. One hour, 38 minutes. — P.C.*

RED ★★★
 (Century 16, Century 20) "Red" stars Bruce Willis as Frank Moses, a retired CIA black ops agent with a fearsome reputation. Of course, news of Frank's skills haven't reached his suburban neighbors or Sarah Ross (Mary-Louise Parker), the Social Security office cubicle worker he's taken to chatting up over the phone. Frank's quiet life doesn't last long: his plan to travel to Kansas City to meet up with Sarah hits a snag when armed commandos attempt to kill him. For Sarah's safety, he'll have to abduct her and keep her in line while looking up old friends also classified as "RED": "Retired — Extremely Dangerous." *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence and brief strong language. One hour, 51 minutes. — P.C.*

MOVIE CRITICS

R.P.-Renata Polt, S.T.-Susan Tavernetti, P.C. Peter Canavese, T.H.-Tyler Hanley

MOVIE REVIEWS

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

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■ HIGHLIGHT

SILICON VALLEY AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL 2010

First-ever showcase of 30 films from 16 countries, presenting a mix of feature films, shorts and animations from Africa's seasoned and emerging first-voice filmmakers. Presented by Orki Theater in partnership with Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA). Oct. 23-24, 11 a.m. \$5 to \$30. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.svaff.org

ART GALLERIES

Mixed Media Prints by Pantea Karimi

Exhibition of prints by CSMA faculty member Pantea Karimi. Gallery Hours: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Exhibit runs through Nov. 21, Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "A Winter Fairy Tale"

The Bayer Ballet Company is holding auditions for males ages 8 - 18 for major and minor roles in its original story ballet "A Winter Fairy Tale", open to gymnasts, actors and dancers. Call for appointment time and more info. Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayer Ballet Academy, 2028 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-988-9971. www.bayerballetacademy.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Hearing Health Dr. David Tang discusses the physiology and pathology of hearing. Oct. 28, 2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

CONCERTS

Kizuna Concert for Down Syndrome

Bay Area Japanese professional musicians come together to perform a classical music concert to raise funds for the Silicon Valley Down Syndrome Network (SVDSN). All profits from this concert will be donated to SVDSN. (Tickets are tax-deductible.) Oct. 24, 3 p.m. \$10 to \$20. Mountain View Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church, 195 N Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-687-5915. www.sfcv.org/event/kizuna-concert-%E2%80%93-a-fundraiser-for-the-silicon-valley-down-syndrome-network

The Scott Amendola Trio

Drummer Scott Amendola leads his trio in original jazz music. Oct. 24, 7:30-10 p.m. \$15. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 West Dana St., Mountain View. Call 650-390-9638.

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The Tuttles with AJ Lee Bluegrass Concert

The Tuttles with AJ Lee is a young band, mostly aged 12 - 17, that plays bluegrass music. Molly, Sullivan, Michael Tuttle and their father Jack are joined by their friend AJ Lee. Oct. 23, 8 p.m. \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door; ages 13-18 are 1/2 price; under 13 years free with a paying adult. First Presbyterian Church, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-691-9982. www.rba.org

ENVIRONMENT

Tree Pruning Workshop - MVTrees

Discussion of tree-pruning methods and tips. Oct. 23, 10-11:30 a.m. Free / donations accepted. Bryant Street, Between California & Mercy Streets, Mountain View. Call 415-412-1127. www.mountainviewtrees.org

FAMILY AND KIDS

LAH Annual Pumpkin Patch

Pumpkin patch to support Los Altos High School athletics. Through Oct. 31, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-0261.

Santa Rita's Witches Delight Carnival

Carnival rides are back and will include the Dizzy Dragons, Frog Hop Kite Swings and new Wild Raft ride. Other attractions include games, cake walk, obstacle course, cookie decorating and costume contest. Churros, cotton candy, popcorn and BBQ. All children must be accompanied by a parent. Oct. 29, 3-8 p.m. Free admission/\$1 per ticket. Santa Rita Elementary, 700 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos.

Zoo Night

Dress up in your Halloween costume and bring the kids and family to the annual Zoo Night. The JMZ will have food and drinks, Halloween treats, and close-up animal encounters. Bat-naming winners will be announced, "the Junior Museum and Zoo says. Oct. 29, 6-8 p.m. Become a member of the Friends to attend Zoo Night. Palo Alto Junior Museum & Zoo, 1451 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. <http://www.friendsjmz.org/support.html>

LIVE MUSIC

Sarah Nicole Wallace w/ Rory Cloud

Sarah Wallace and Rory Cloud perform Oct. 23, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

ON STAGE

"Sleeping Beauty" Los Altos Youth Theatre presents a modern, sassy version of the fairy tale. Audiences are encouraged to wear their princess dress, dragon costume or other royal wear. Oct. 22-Nov. 6, tickets are \$15 adult and \$10 student/senior/child. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fresh Choice Fundraiser Benefiting Eastside College Prep., East Palo Alto

Fresh Choice will donate 15 percent of sales generated Thu., Oct. 28. Must bring flyer (see link provided). 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Fresh Choice, 2540 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 650-521-2894. www.freshchoice.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/10/fundraiser_flyer_Mt_view_EASTSIDE-COLLEGE-PREP.pdf

TALKS/AUTHORS

'Reel Jewish Women' with Jan Wahl

KRON-TV film critic Jan Wahl will take women on a behind-the-scenes Hollywood tour, onscreen and offstage. Wahl will focus her lens on Jewish women in film, from Picon to Portman, from Streisand to Midler, complete

with film clips and pithy anecdotes. Oct. 24, 2-4 p.m. \$20-\$30. Congregation Beth Am, 26790 Arastradero Road, Los Altos Hills. Call www.betham.org/women/

Richard Kadrey Richard Kadrey, author of "Sandman Slim," presents "Kill the Dead: A Sandman Slim Novel." Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Strategic IP: Building a Portfolio & Managing Exposure Learn about building the IP portfolio of a cleantech start-up and protecting it from the claims of others. Oct. 26, 8:30-10:30 a.m. \$25. Fenwick & West LLP, 801 California St., Mountain View. Call 408-309-8736. http://www.environmentalcluster.org/events/ev_2010Q1-4-LegalSeries.htm#session3

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Teen Open Gym Teen Open Gyms are open every Saturday night for various sports. Middle School and High School students only; bring student ID. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Whisman Sports Center, 1500 Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410.

VOLUNTEERS

Children's Disaster Services Volunteer Workshop

This workshop will train attendees to understand and respond to children who have experienced a disaster. Participants will experience a simulated shelter, sleeping on cots and eating simple meals. Oct. 29-30, 5 p.m. \$45 early reg./\$55 after Oct. 8. Los Altos United Methodist Church,

Creekside Center, 655 Magdalena Ave. (@ Foothill Exp.), Los Altos. Call 650-383-9322. www.laumc.org

Deborah's Palm Volunteer Opportunities

Deborah's Palm is a women's resource center located in downtown Palo Alto. It has many volunteer opportunities available ranging from front desk greeters, fund raising, grant writing, special events and much more. Deborah's Palm, 555 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto. www.deborahspalm.org

Stanford Cats Need Foster Homes

Stanford Cat Network needs foster homes for newcomer cats to campus. For more info and to volunteer, go to the SCN website and complete the Foster Home Profile: catnet.stanford.edu/support_foster.html. Adoption fair help also needed. Opportunities ongoing. Stanford Cat Network, P.O. Box 18287, Stanford. Call 650-566-8287. catnet.stanford.edu

Writing Buddies Volunteers Needed

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Palo Alto, 537 Addison Ave., Oct. 23 & 24, 9-3

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The name and residence address of the
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MICHAEL WU
17815 Condit Rd.
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to
transact business under the fictitious
business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on September 7, 2010.
(Voice Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2010)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 542259
The following person (persons) is (are)
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Puro Peru Restaurant at 1161 N.
Lawrence Expressway, Sunnyvale, CA
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The name and residence address of the
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Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
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(Voice Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2010)

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STATEMENT
File No.: 543454
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(Voice Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 2010)

997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
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COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
Case No.: 110CV183142

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner TERENCE MICHAEL
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be granted. Any person objecting to the
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reasons for the objection at least two
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NOTICE OF HEARING: December 7,
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(Voice Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2010)

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Date of Filing Application:
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To Whom It May Concern:
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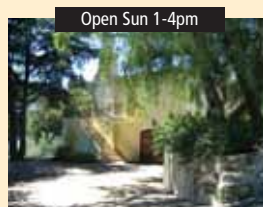
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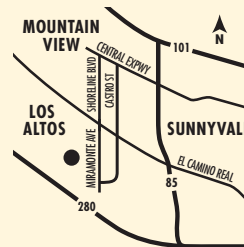
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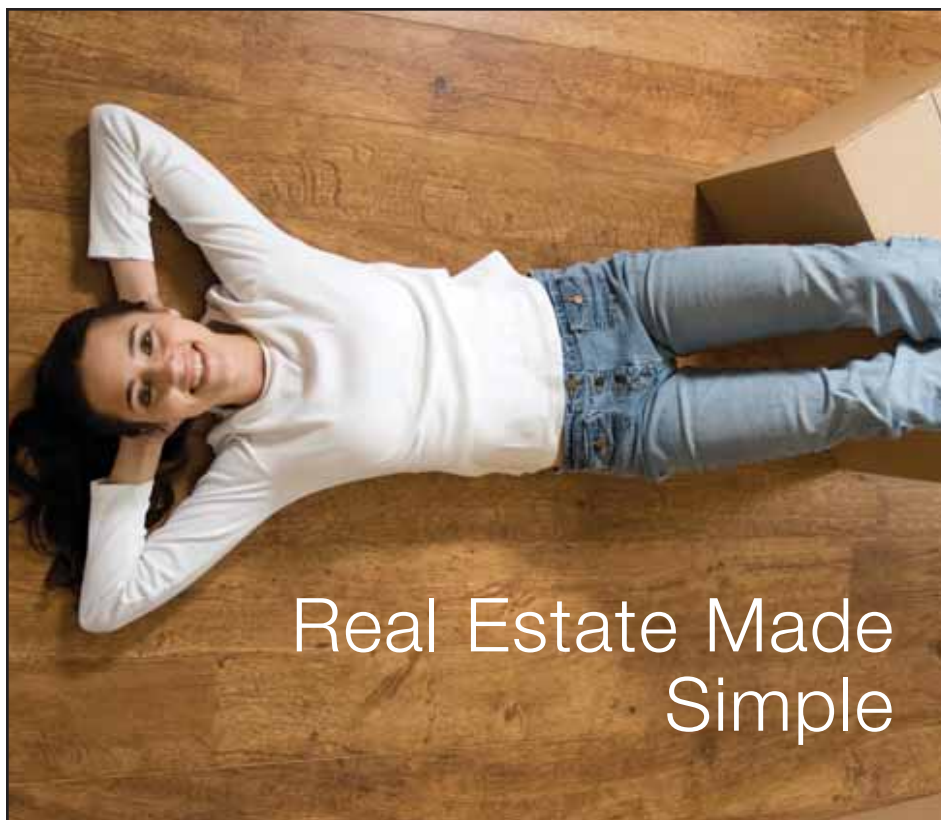


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126 S. CLARK AVE. \$2,895,000
Gorgeous newly built Mediterranean Estate. 6BR/4.5BA, formal LR & DR, Chef's kitchen, spacious family rm opens to ideal yard for entertaining. Close to town & Los Altos Schools.

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1640 CRESTVIEW DR. \$2,950,000
Stunning contemporary in the Country Club Area. Approx 4,500 sq.ft. hs, 14,250 sq.ft. lot. 4BR/ 4.5BA, Sep. office w/ loft & Au pair quarters. Great for entertaining.

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LOS ALTOS HILLS

25829 SPRINGHILL DR. \$2,985,000
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13914 MIR MIROU DR. \$6,450,000
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- ✦ Hall bath with tile floor
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- ✦ Spacious backyard
- ✦ Landels Elementary, Graham Middle & Mountain View High Schools (buyers to verify with school districts)
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- ✦ Hall bath with dual sink vanity
- ✦ Formal entryway
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- ✦ Spacious backyard with deck
- ✦ Eisenhower Elementary, Hyde Middle & Cupertino High Schools (buyers to verify with school districts)
- ✦ Approx. 6,600 sq ft lot size (per county tax records)
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MOUNTAIN VIEW 5 BR | 2.5 BA

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5 BR 2.5 BA On oversized lot. Within blocks of Dwtwn MV, McKelvey Prk, Ice Cream.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW 3 BR | 2 BA

295 FARLEY ST \$649,000
3 BR 2 BA Granite counters with task lighting, French doors to Sunroom, New floors & paint, Pergola.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW 1 BR | 1 BA

505 CYPRESS POINT DR #292 \$279,000
1 BR 1 BA Open patio facing redwood trees, creek & pool. Near vibrant downtown Mountain View.
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LOS ALTOS 2 BR | 2.5 BA

81 LOS ALTOS SQUARE \$808,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Sleek home, remold w/granite in kitchen & baths. Open living/dining space w/fp.
Charlene & Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

1466 CLUB VIEW TERRACE SAT/SUN 1-4 \$2,195,000
5 BR 4 BA Spacious 3,978 sq ft. home w/views of the Bay. 41,400 sq. ft. lot. Prestigious street. Office.
Phyllis & Jamie Carmichael 650.941.7040

1574 FRONTERO AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,725,000
4 BR 3.5 BA 22,000+ sq ft lot. Backyard oasis w/pool & spa. Sep office, bath, & sleeping area
Owen Halliday 650.325.6161

614 TORWOOD LN SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,548,000
4 BR 3 BA Beautiful updated home in exquisite No. Los Altos. New roof, paint, carpet.
Barbara Cannon 650.941.7040

1419 MIRAMONTE AV SUN 1 - 4 \$1,274,950
4 BR 2 BA Setting on large 14,400 sq ft lot. Backs to Heritage Oaks Park.
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36 LYELL ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$999,000
4 BR 3 BA Remodeled 4 bedrooms, 3 bath. Prime Los Altos downtown location! Beautiful tree & yard.
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LIGHT & BRIGHT END UNIT \$765,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Townhome just steps to downtown Los Altos. Sep. LR, DR and FR. Largest unit!
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535 TYNDALL ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$525,000
2 BR 2 BA One level condo in the heart of Los Altos. Lrg priv. front yrd.
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575 TYNDALL ST. #7 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$498,000
2 BR 2 BA Upgraded single story close to downtown LA. LR w/fp. Detached gar. Private patio w/storage
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LOS GATOS

460 SANTA ROSA DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,995,000
4 BR 4.5 BA An upper-level mstr ste is a lavish retreat w/a separate sitting area, pass-through frplc.
Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

215 HANNA WAY SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,595,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Tree-lined street, 1/3+ acre lot, formal dining, great room, 2 master suites, hrdw flrs.
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1350 SHERMAN AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,095,000
4 BR 3 BA Enjoy both - location and house. Lg. kit/gar, frplc, A/C.
Brendan Callahan 650.325.6161

315 HEDGE RD SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,272,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Fabulous home in Suburban Park. Three baths, bonus rm, fam. rm, DR, country kitchen, pool.
Arvada Darnell/Jeff Beltramo 650.325.6161

1020 SHERMAN AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,249,000
4 BR 2 BA This charming home near Downtown Menlo Park features stepping stones & towering trees.
Wenda Puzo 650.325.6161

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOME \$898,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful, spacious 3-level home. Walls of glass. Large, bright kitchen w/breakfast rm.
Ken Morgan/Arlene Gault 650.328.5211

MENLO PARK

1201 EL MONTE AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,048,000
3 BR 2 BA Custom built home on corner lot w/ Remodeled kitchen.
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330 VELARDE ST SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$839,950
2 BR 1 BA Charming home in Dwtwn MtnVw. www.330Velarde.com
Ric Parker 650.948.0456

139 CONCORD CI SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$828,000
3 BR 2.5 BA 16-yr-old contemporary w/Los Altos schools K-12. Backyard w/patio. New paint/flooring.
Julie Lau 650.325.6161

809 ALICE AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$825,000
3 BR 2 BA Updated w/granite & stainless steel in kitchen w/breakfast bar. LivRm has frplc & bay wndw
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2459 ELKA AV SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$749,000
3 BR 2 BA Shows grt! Quiet loc! nicely updated w/wood floors, fresh paint, front landscape, must see!
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1469 TYLER PARK WY SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$635,000
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1354 DALE AV #1 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$525,000
2 BR 2.5 BA 2 lrg bdrms w/priv. balconies, plus patio, LivRm/DinRm combo, 2-car attchd gar, frplc, A/C.
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CONDO IN SECURED BUILDING \$239,000
1 BR 1 BA Great condo in secured building. Upgrades include granite countertops, French drs to LR, W/D
Rod Creason 650.325.6161

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2527 GREER RD SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,245,000
5 BR 2 BA Spacious and well maintained Eichler on a cul-de-sac. Lot is approx 10,000 sqft.
Lea Nilsson 650.328.5211

382 CHRISTOPHER CT SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,129,000
3 BR 2 BA South Palo Alto residence privately situated on a large lot in a cul-de-sac location.
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961 MADDEX DR SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,159,000
5 BR 2 BA Expanded & remodeled 2007. Granite kitchen, stainless appl, new roof. Great location!
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GRACIOUS EASY CARE HOME \$1,108,000
3 BR 2 BA Gracious home w/bonus dining room & bedroom. Solar-heated sparkling pool in back yard.
Joanne Shapiro 650.328.5211

683 WAVERLEY ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,049,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Remodeled downtown townhome w/ two mstr suites located just steps frm University Ave shops
Tim Trailer 650.325.6161

354 EMBARCADERO RD SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,079,000
3 BR 2 BA Turn of the century charmer with period details through out. Old PA, close to Trader Joe's
Sharon Witte 650.325.6161

1613 MARIPOSA AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,075,000
2 BR 2 BA Remodeled Beauty near Paly H.S. w/bonus office/bedroom, granite kitchen, vaulted ceilings.
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3065 GREER RD SUN 1 - 4 \$998,000
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Jerry Haslam 650.948.0456

4290 PONCE DR SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$875,000
3 BR 2 BA Large 3BR+Loft/2BA, 2-car attached gar. Gunn HS Dist (ck availability). Community pool.
Dante Drummond 650.325.6161

3712 HERON WAY SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$838,000
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Judy Shen 650.328.5211

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4137 THAIN WY SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$739,000
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Dan Ziony 650.325.6161

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1881 FULTON ST OPEN SUN 1:30-4:30 \$2,195,000
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336 HAWTHORNE AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,495,000
2 BR 2 BA Modern Living in Downtown Palo Alto. Award winning design by David Solnick Architect.
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3907 GROVE AVENUE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,350,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Completely renovated. Kit, baths, dual pane wndws & doors & more. Lrg lot.
Vivi Chan 650.941.7040

1499 COWPER ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,299,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Bring your contractor! Explore options on 7k SF lot in Old PA facing Lawn Bowling Green Pk
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507 BUENA VISTA AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,095,000
3 BR 2 BA Open floor plan, updated, large lot, detached bonus room, pool, gated front yard.
R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161

314 E ST SUN 1 - 4 \$599,000
3 BR 1 BA Shows well w/hdwd flrs, updatd kit&bath. Dual paned wndws, grt deck & trellis in lrg yd.
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2722 WASHINGTON AVENUE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$749,000
4 BR 2 BA Ideally located near shopping, schools and major commute routes
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4158 SAMSON WAY SAT 2 - 4:30 \$664,950
3 BR 2 BA Dual pane wndws, Hrdwd flrs thru out, Granite in Kit & baths.
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5564 YALE DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$555,000
3 BR 2 BA W/dual pane wndws, newer roof & dishwasher. New carpet & wood grain laminate flrs. Lrg yard.
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