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Ronit Bryant, surrounded by, from left, Nicky Sherwood, her daughter Astra and Catherine Capriles, checks the updated voting count at her election party held at Savvy Cellar on Tuesday night.

Incumbents hold on to their council seats

NEWCOMER CHALLENGERS FAIL TO CLOSE GAP

By Daniel DeBolt

Margaret Abe-Koga, Jac Siegel and Ronit Bryant have won re-election to the City Council, batting back a trio of newcomers and accusations that they were not doing enough to balance the city's budget.

With all precincts reporting, Margaret Abe-Koga sat on top with 26.5 percent of the vote, followed by Mayor Ronit Bryant with 22.5 percent and Vice Mayor Jac Siegel defending the last open seat with 20.7 percent.

Google software engineer Daniel Waylonis appeared to be the biggest threat to incumbents, taking 13 percent of the vote, followed by longtime resident Greg David with 10.4 percent and Google ad sales rep Aaron Jabbari

with 6.7 percent.

Siegel said he was encouraged by a "solid 10-percent lead" incumbents held in early results posted at 8 p.m. The gap eventu-

"The challengers didn't have a comprehensive vision."

HUGH DONAGHER

ally closed to 8 percent.

"I predict that it will wind up this way," said Siegel, who gathered with supporters in a room at the back of Don Giovanni's restaurant. Council member Tom

Means agreed. "It's no big surprise" that the incumbents will win, he said.

The three incumbents were ranked in the same order by voters in 2006.

The challengers "didn't have a comprehensive vision, and we already know what the incumbents are capable of," said downtown resident Hugh Donagher, who watched the results from Margaret Abe-Koga's gathering at the Tied House. The results are "as expected," he said.

Though they were trailing at the polls, the three challengers were in good spirits at a gathering at David's house, where he's fashioned a mini German beer garden in his front yard.

In numerous debates, David,

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City says yes to phone tax expansion

By Daniel DeBolt

The city's general fund is in slightly better shape with the passage of measure T on Tuesday, perhaps bucking a trend of no-new-taxes sentiment in this election.

Because it wasn't technically a tax increase, Measure T only required a simple majority to pass. It received support from 69.4 percent of voters, according to results posted Wednesday morning.

The measure applies the city's 3-percent phone tax to calls made over the Internet, and also extends the tax to interstate and international calls. Mountain View's 40-year-old "telephone users tax," as it's called, currently brings in \$1.9 million a year. But city officials say it has declined by \$50,000 over the last year as Internet phone services become more popular.

The city's general fund will now be in slightly better shape

than it was before, as the tax goes to core city services, such as fire, police and the library. Tremutola, a city-hired consulting firm, said the city could see a few hundred thousand dollars in new annual revenue if the measure passed. But city officials were concerned that if it did not pass, phone tax revenue could continue to decline or, worse, face legal challenges as the old phone tax was based on obsolete federal laws.

Only businesses that heavily use broadband phone services may see a significant increase in their utility bill, which was shown to be hundreds of dollars a month in one case. But those who have their own broadband networks, such as Google, would not.

A group of city council members, residents and at least one city official said to be working on his own time organized a campaign to pass the tax, raising \$8,500 for mailers with funds from housing developers and city employee unions. ▣



MEASURE T

	VOTES	PERCENT
YES	9,991	69.41%
NO	4,403	30.59%

INSIDE

More Election Results
Schmidt elected to water district board; Measure E fails.
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CANDIDATE	VOTES	PERCENT
✓ Margaret Abe-Koga*	8,106	26.52%
✓ Ronit Bryant*	6,893	22.55%
✓ Jac Siegel*	6,338	20.73%
Daniel Brian Waylonis	3,993	13.06%
Greg David	3,183	10.41%
Aaron Jabbari	2,055	6.72%

✓ = Winners
* = Incumbents

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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Nick Veronin.

Did you vote? Why or why not?



"I voted, so I can't get mad when things don't go my way."

Dwight Daniels, Campbell



"No, I didn't, because I'm not an American. I'm Canadian. I vote in Canada."

Gen Campbell, Mountain View



"Yes, I did — mainly for Proposition 19. I was raised in Holland. I think marijuana is a way better option than alcohol."

Peter Crane, Mountain View



"Yeah. I always vote. It's just the right thing to do."

Brian Passavanti, San Diego



"I voted, because it's my chance to give voice to government and what I want."

Nancy Dunn, Los Altos

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CRIME BRIEFS

ROBBERY AT THEUERKAUF

A Mountain View teen was beaten and robbed in the early hours of Halloween at Theuerkauf Elementary School, police said.

The 17-year-old was going to meet with some friends on the school grounds on Saturday night at about midnight, Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie said.

When the victim arrived at the school he encountered three young men, Wylie said. The young men hit the victim multiple times and demanded his wallet, which he gave them. The 17-year-old lost \$20 in the robbery and suffered minor injuries.

He declined medical attention, Wylie said.

—Nick Veronin

and took off, aiming his car at the officer as he fled.

Wylie said the man was clearly attempting to hit the officer, who managed to jump out of the way and avoid injury.

The officer followed the fleeing car until losing sight of it in Sunnyvale, Wylie said. Shortly thereafter, Sunnyvale police received a 911 call reporting that a silver Mercedes had crashed into a garage in the 1000 block of Carson Drive. Police found a loaded .38-caliber revolver under the driver's seat of the vehicle.

Sunnyvale police dogs and a San Jose police helicopter searched for the suspect but could not locate him, Wylie said.

Wylie described the man as about 6 feet tall, in his 30s and weighing more than 200 pounds. She asked anyone with information on the case to call Mountain View police at (650) 903-6344. Tipsters may remain anonymous.

The suspect faces multiple charges, including assault with a deadly weapon and evading a police officer.

—Nick Veronin

COP DODGES CAR

Local police are looking for a man they say attempted to hit an officer with his car on Castro Street. The driver fled the scene, ran multiple red lights and eventually crashed into a Sunnyvale home before escaping on foot.

The incident began Oct. 30 at about 11:40 p.m., when an officer spotted the man allegedly drinking from a bottle of tequila while in the driver's seat of a silver Mercedes, according to Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie.

As the officer was interviewing the man outside of the car, parked in the 200 block of Castro Street, the man "decided he didn't want to cooperate," Wylie said. He got back into the car

APARTMENT BURGLARY

Jewelry was stolen from an apartment in the 1900 block of Latham Street sometime between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, police said.

The burglar or burglars entered through an unlocked bedroom window, according to Mountain View police spokes-

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POLICE LOG

ASSAULT W/ DEADLY WEAPON
200 block Castro St., 10/30

1900 block California., St 11/01
1800 block Ednamary Wy., 11/01
1000 block Castro St., 11/01

AUTO BURGLARY
2600 block N. Shoreline Av., 10/27
700 block Calderon Av., 10/27
700 block Glenborough Dr., 10/27
900 Block W El Camino Real, 10/28
2200 block W. El Camino Real, 10/29

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY
300 block Showers Dr., 10/29

GRAND THEFT
800 block W El Camino Real., 10/30
700 block San Carlos Av., 11/2

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY
400 block N. Rengstorff Av., 11/1
2000 block Rock St., 11/1
1600 block Plymouth St., 11/1

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY
1900 block Latham St., 11/01

BATTERY
100 block Fair Oaks St., 10/26
300 block Oaktree Dr., 10/26
300 block Moffett Bl., 10/26
400 block Tyrella Av., 10/30
2000 block Leghorn St., 10/31
200 block Castro St., 10/31

ROBBERY
700 block W El Camino Real., 10/29
1600 block San Luis Av., 10/31

THEFT
2300 block California St., 10/28
700 block E El Camino Real., 10/28
2300 block California St., 10/28
200 block Jason Wy., 10/31

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Wo'Ō Ideafarm stands atop his trailer in front of City Hall as he draws attention to a sign for one of his recent "campaigns."

Fury fuels Ideafarm's campaigns

MAN OF MANY MESSAGES SEEKS UTOPIA,
 END TO SYSTEM HE SAYS FAILED HIM

By Nick Veronin

Wo'Ō Ideafarm, 55, has been fixture on the streets of Mountain View for years. He is embraced by some and derided by others for the messages he displays on the sides of his large white bicycle trailer. The trailer, in addition to serving as a nighttime shelter, is used as a medium for his brand of "spontaneous direct civic speech."

Passersby have praised him, egged him, ignored him and scratched their heads in an attempt to understand him.

His legal name is Wo'Ō Ideafarm. It means "the first citizen of Ideafarm" — Ideafarm being the "imaginary culture that I want to make real," he explains, and "Wo" corresponding to the first digit of the base-16 numeral system he says would be used in his utopian land.

He changed his given name in 1999 as a symbol

of commitment to the cause he has been faithfully pursuing ever since — to "connect people wholesomely."

He views himself as a civic speaker, and uses terms like "project" and "ministry" to describe what he does. Ideafarm says all of his signs are part of campaigns, which revolve around a specific theme and last for a week or more.

Mountain View police receive complaints about Ideafarm "all the time," according to police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. These complaints are often about messages perceived as homophobic or racist.

Ideafarm uses the word "queer" when referring to gay people and says opponents of Proposition 8 are trying to silence "centuries of social conversa-

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Teacher says faculty is overworked

By Nick Veronin

Increased class sizes, a longer school day, stacks of new paperwork and more special needs children — accompanied by fewer dedicated aides — are all adding up to be a burdensome equation for local elementary school instructors, according to a teachers' union official.

"We're trying to accomplish too many things in too short an amount of time," said Kathy Patterson, the Mountain View Educators Association representative for Benjamin Bubb Elementary School. "It's overwhelming."

Patterson, who teaches first grade at Bubb, said she has to work 60 hours a week to keep up with the Mountain View Whisman School District's requirements.

At a district board meeting on Oct. 21, Patterson addressed the Mountain View Whisman school board and administration, telling them that she and her col-

leagues are overworked. In a sign of support, teachers in the audience gave her a standing ovation, which lasted about a minute.

"I acknowledge that teachers are working very hard," Craig Goldman, the district superintendent, said. "That being said, our primary responsibility is to service children and ensure their success."

Ensuring the success of students in the district, he said, "is very hard work."

This year, in a cost-saving measure, kindergarten, first-, second- and third-grade teachers have seen their class sizes increase by an average of five students.

The new district-wide bell schedule, which was designed to streamline bus routes and cut down on traffic, means that Patterson's school day is now 15 minutes longer than it was last year.

Patterson was particularly critical of the school district's system for tracking classroom improvement, known as Plan, Do, Study, Act, or PDSA.

The new district system requires Patterson to identify a

subject area in her curriculum that is in need of improvement at the beginning of each month, set an improvement goal, articulate that goal to district officials as well as students, and achieve the goal before each month's end. This, Patterson said, requires copious amounts of paperwork and takes away from time that could be spent on regular lesson plans.

On top of that, Patterson said, an increase in the number of special needs students in her classroom has proven to be a hurdle.

"It's very, very difficult," she said.

Patterson said she recognizes that there is room for improvement in her classroom and in district schools overall. She disagrees with the district's approach, however.

"We're trying to accomplish too many things."

KATHY PATTERSON

"We're trying to accomplish too many things in a short amount of time," Patterson said. "We're just feeling like we're scattered."

The solution, according to Patterson, is to "take a few things off the teacher's plate," and work on one goal over a longer period of time. "If we could have one big focus for everyone, it would really help everyone out."

Goldman acknowledged that the PDSA system is new and that perhaps some kinks could be worked out. However, Goldman believes it is important insofar as it helps the district achieve the educational markers set by the state. He said that PDSA is not unreasonable or fundamentally flawed in any way.

"I don't think that at a core level PDSA and instructional planning are inconsistent with what needs to happen to ensure quality instruction and successful outcomes for children," he said.

While Goldman acknowledges the challenges posed by special needs children being mainstreamed into regular classes, "I think the district is doing an excellent job with its special education operation. But we are always looking toward improving the quality of education for all of our children." ■

Police make arrest in fatal accident

Police have arrested a Milpitas man for vehicular manslaughter after he allegedly hit a pedestrian while driving under the influence on El Camino Real near Escuela Avenue early Sunday morning.

Police arrested 34-year-old Luis Madrid Jr., who was driving a 1994 Ford Explorer at the

time of accident at 2:38 a.m. on Oct. 31. The victim, 40-year-old Hector Rosas of Mountain View, was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics.

Police say Madrid stayed with the victim until paramedics arrived.

Witnesses said the victim was not crossing the street, but

was walking westbound down El Camino Real about four feet from the curb, said police spokesperson Liz Wylie. Rosas was wearing dark clothing when he was hit, she said.

Madrid was charged with one count of driving under the influence of alcohol and was charged with vehicular manslaughter.

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CRIME BRIEFS

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woman Liz Wylie.

The jewelry was estimated to be worth about \$500, Wylie said.

—Nick Veronin

BANK ROBBERY

A man walked into a Mountain View bank on Friday and demanded money from a teller. He was given an undisclosed amount of cash and walked out, police said.

The robber, described as a 20-something black male, walked into the California Bank & Trust, located at 700 W. El Camino Real, at about 2:17 p.m. on Oct. 29 and told the teller to give him the money, Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie said.

Wylie said she could not go into detail about what the man said to the teller, but did say that the man did not brandish a weapon of any kind.

The man was wearing a black jacket, blue jeans and a black cap at the time of the robber, Wylie said. He was described as tall with a medium build.

—Nick Veronin

**\$7,500 reward for missing
Mountain View native**

By Daniel DeBolt

A Mountain View family is offering a \$7,500 reward for information leading to the location of their son, Michael DiVerde, who suffers from a mental illness and went missing in the Santa Cruz area in early July.

DiVerde, 34, was last seen walking away from the El Dorado Center in Live Oak on July 8, Santa Cruz County sheriff's Sgt. Dan Campos said.

His mother, Pam Campbell, reported DiVerde missing on Friday after he failed to call her on a toll-free number she had set up for him to routinely check in with her.

"I normally saw him every week, I would go down there to take him body boarding," Campbell said. "I would talk to him every other day if not every day. The last time I saw him he was real depressed."

Shortly thereafter "he walked away from a treatment center. I haven't heard from him in four months," she said.

DiVerde suffers from bipolar disorder, drug problems and has shown schizophrenic behavior, Campbell said.

"We consider him at risk," Campos said.

Sheriff's department search teams looked for DiVerde in the Pogonip Park area in Santa Cruz today on a report that he had been spotted there as recently as Friday, Campos said.

"It's a roll of the dice where he might be," Campos said.

DiVerde is described as a white man about 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing 185 pounds. He was last seen with a Fu Manch-style mustache, Campos said.

DiVerde played football at Mountain View High School, where a football injury to his head during his junior year may have led to his mental illness, Campbell said.

"I think it brought it on," Campbell said of the injury. She added that mental illness "runs in my family."

DiVerde moved to Santa Cruz to attend Cabrillo College 14 years ago, Campbell said. He attended Castro Elementary School, Graham Middle School and Mountain View High School.

DiVerde has been arrested before on charges of battery and resisting arrest. Anyone with information is asked to call either 911, sheriff's office dispatch at (831) 471-1121 or the investigations unit at (831) 454-2311. Campbell can be reached at 800-983-1706.

Bay City News contributed to this report.

COMMUNITY BRIEF

**FEEL-GOOD ACTIVISM
REACHES NEW HIGH**

Spoil Me Spa and Salon is holding a fundraiser this weekend that involves giving massages in order to raise money for the victims of Pakistan's worst flooding in modern history.

"Spoil yourself and save a life" is the appeal being made by the spa. Profits from the two available \$100 spa treatments will be given to the Red Cross and other organizations helping an estimated 20 million flood victims displaced in Pakistan, which had an estimated one-fifth of its land under water during the flooding.

The event is organized by Saima Malik and Spoil Me's owner Tanya Momi, who both have family in Pakistan. Momi will also be displaying her artwork depicting scenes in India and Pakistan.

More information can be found by calling the spa at 650-961-5262. It is located at 2290 West El Camino Real in Mountain View.

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Company's kit will electrify a Miata

KLEENSPEED OFFERS EASY CONVERSION FROM GAS ENGINE TO A POOR MAN'S TESLA

By Daniel DeBolt

Thanks to a local company there's now an alternative to shelling out \$100,000 for a Tesla Roadster. It is a kit that will turn the popular Mazda Miata into an electric roadster for less than \$20,000.

Kleenspeed, an electric car company based at NASA Ames, will soon be selling the \$16,000 kit at kleenspeed.com. It comes with everything needed to convert the world's best-selling sports car, including a new wiring harness and a set of lithium phosphate batteries that give it a claimed 70-mile range.

The test bed for the kit is Kleenspeed's "Eiata," a red 1990 model said to have a bad engine. Kleenspeed bought it for \$1,000.

Taking a break from more ambitious efforts to produce an all-new electric car that would sell for \$20,000, the company developed the Eiata over one month during the summer with some help from four engineering students.

How does it perform?

The Kleenspeed team was more than happy to hand over the "Eiata" keys to this *Voice* reporter for a test drive around the empty parking lots of NASA Ames. The first thing you notice is the strange silence when the key is turned on. The Kleenspeed people tell you to just step on the gas pedal.

We had no way to compare it, but the electric motor seems to accelerate about as well as the Miata's original 1.6-liter gas engine, but with a smooth, quiet whine as it revs to its 6500 r.p.m. limit. Revving it that high is futile, however, as torque and horsepower begin to drop off at 3,000 r.p.m. The benefit is having 100 foot-pounds of torque just as soon as the motor begins to spin.

The kit retains the Miata's manual transmission and clutch, and the trademark click-click of the Miata's shift linkage is more audible. Driving the car can be as easy as driving a golf cart, since it can be left in one gear, no shifting required. Kleenspeed claims the car will do 120 miles per hour.

The \$10,000 battery pack, split between the trunk and the engine compartment, adds 300 pounds to the car. The original suspension sags under the weight. But even with that ballast at each end it's hard to

kill the little Miata's handling abilities. Combine it with the low-speed torque of an electric motor and it begs to be thrown into corners with the rear end sliding, at least at the low speeds we were driving. A well matched

motor, should require no maintenance, which means an electric Miata should need little more than new brake pads and tires for tens of thousands of miles.

While Kleenspeed says the Miata has a range of 75 miles, aggressive driving may reduce that to 35 miles, Zeviar said.

All things considered, the Eiata will put a smile on your face with its simple goodness. Perhaps it's the

ideal California car for those without \$100,000 to spend for a Tesla. ▽

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Driving the car can be as easy as driving a golf cart.

set of springs and shocks would do wonders.

Those who are less mechanically inclined may have Kleenspeed install the kit at additional cost. The company says components of the kit, including the



Kleenspeed Chief Technology Officer Dante Zeviar displays the Mazda Miata with an electrical engine at NASA Ames Research Center.



Right, The Miata's engine compartment now holds a portion of the car's batteries, electric motor and various electrical components.

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Abe-Koga gets \$8,000 boost from labor

UNION MAILERS SUPPORT INCUMBENT CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

By Daniel DeBolt

The final campaign finance disclosure reports are in, and local unions have together spent \$8,000 on mailers in support of their favorite Mountain View City Council candidate, Margaret Abe-Koga.

Abe-Koga was surprised at the extent of the support she had received when contacted by the *Voice* the day before the election. The Service Employees International Union and the South Bay Labor Council (SBLC) reported spending a total of \$8,000 on her behalf.

Because the funds were raised and spent by a political action committee, the expenses are independent of each candidate's campaign funds.

No other candidate has received such significant independent support from unions in recent elections, said longtime council member Mike Kasperzak.

The SEIU reported spending \$5,000 to help Abe-Koga, mostly for printing and distributing a mailer in support of her reelection. In addition, the SBLC has spent \$3,000 on a mailer that supports Margaret Abe-Koga and Measure A, which aims to provide health care for all children in the county, on the other side.

"She has a record of supporting policies that benefit working families," said Ben Field, chief of staff for the SBLC. "She's got a reputation for integrity and hard work. She is clearly the most qualified candidate for City Council."

Field said incumbents Jac Siegel and Ronit Bryant also went through the same "rigorous" selection process, but were not chosen to receive the group's support, which included help from volunteers who knocked on doors and made phone calls on Abe-Koga's behalf, Field said.

Opponent criticizes

One of Abe-Koga's opponents, Dan Waylonis, has railed against Abe-Koga and her fellow incumbents for allowing SBLC-affiliated city employee unions, such as the SEIU, to bargain for "unsustainable" pensions, health care and salaries that he says have put the city budget into the red.

"You start to feel like there's some 'I scratched your back, you scratch mine' kind of thing there," said Waylonis, whose only real campaign contribution was \$500 from the Libertarian Party of California. He makes over \$100,000 a year as a software

engineer at Google.

Abe-Koga was compelled to defend her support of unions, which have come under fire in the election debates where city employee compensation is a top issue.

"Public employees didn't cause the recession," Abe-Koga said. She pointed to a study recently in the news that found that government employees make about

the same as their counterparts in the private sector, including their controversial pensions and health care benefits.

Abe-Koga partly attributed her union support to her ability to listen.

"I really try hard to be accessible and listen to folks even though I

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IDEAFARM

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tion that puts them on the defensive.” He has referred to Mountain View’s Hispanic residents as “colonists” and believes that everyone should speak English at work and in public places.

Yet Ideafarm insists he is not intolerant. He calls gays and Hispanics his brothers, and says those who call him bigoted are missing the point of his campaign, which is intended create a civil community discussion on divisive issues. “I think we need to talk to each other,” he says. “We need to listen to each other.”

Twice arrested

In his quest to get people talking, Ideafarm has done more than ruffle feathers.

In September, he was arrested twice in two days, both times on charges of trespassing and obstructing an officer. His bicycle trailer — the Doghouse, as he calls it — was impounded, and is currently being held as evidence. He has been issued a notice from City Attorney Jannie Quinn telling him that he may not encroach upon city property with his trailer, and he is scheduled to appear in court at the end of November in connection with his September arrests.

Ideafarm says his recent troubles with the law represent little more than trumped up charges and violations of his constitutional rights. He has built another Doghouse, which he frequently parks by City Hall. A recent message on it read, “Dirty deeds done dirt cheap by MV City Council. Day 41.”

He is working to get the original Doghouse back from the city, and handling most of his own legal work.

“It is time for the city to cease acting as if it is above the law,” he wrote in a recent e-mail to the *Voice*. Ideafarm contends that corrupt Mountain View officials are attempting to silence him, fearing what he has to say.

Childhood roots

The roots of Ideafarm’s discontent stretch back to his childhood, he says.

“As a kid, I saw that there were two different ways of experiencing life,” he says — one that is cold, sterile and steely, and another that is “warm and fuzzy.”

While this moment was significant to him then, Ideafarm says it did not fully crystallize in his mind until 1999, the year he changed his name. In the time between his childhood epiphany and his adoption of the Ideafarm moniker and current “locationless” lifestyle, he earned a master’s degree in economics from the University of

Chicago; he says he completed all but a dissertation for a doctoral degree in economics there before becoming disillusioned with the selfishness of the financial industry; he then started a family and software consulting business in Milpitas, where he lived until “a repeated kind of craziness” changed the course of his life.

That “craziness,” Ideafarm says, came in 1992, when he hit his wife.

the greatest threats to the “warm and fuzzy” life he would like to see everyone enjoy.

“We didn’t win the Cold War, we just took a long time to lose it,” he says, decrying what he sees as the feminization of America. “I think gender roles and all the related issues — all the issues related to gender and sexuality — are central to fixing our society and our economy.” He yearns for an age where the men are strong, the women are feminine and “nobody uses birth control.”

So, he is speaking up. “Everything I do is speech,” he says, referring to the way he chooses to live —

the holes in his shorts, the dirt on his shoes, the messages on the sides of his Doghouse.

He says he will continue to speak up through arrests and in court; over the cries of those who support him and those who find him offensive. He will continue to speak about his fury and do everything in his power to make his voice heard over the din of what he believes is an indifferent and changing world.

In his mind, he has no other choice.

“I’m trying to save the United States,” he says. ■

Ideafarm says his recent troubles with the law represent little more than trumped up charges and violations of his constitutional rights.

He was arrested for spousal abuse, the couple separated and Ideafarm lost custody of his two daughters.

“I became furious at the system for setting my wife and me up for failure and making it impossible for my kids to have what we thought we were going to have.”

Ideafarm has vowed to fight against the system he says destroyed his marriage — against the cold and steely world he glimpsed back in middle school. “Now, I’m just as furious,” he says.

In Ideafarm’s mind, bloated government bureaucracy and degenerating social codes pose



Wo’O Ideafarm
Ideafarm espouses
“wholesome”
values, he says.

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El Camino Hospital phasing out paper time cards

NEW DIGITAL SCHEDULING SYSTEM WILL COST \$1.9 MILLION, BUT SHOULD SAVE MONEY OVER TIME

By Nick Veronin

A new digital workforce management system at El Camino Hospital will cost \$1.9 million up front, but will save the organization money in the long run — and improve patient care, officials said.

The new system, recently approved by the hospital's board of

directors, is expected to cut costs in three main areas — overtime, costs associated with scheduling and costs associated with bringing in outside labor — according to Greg Walton, chief information officer at El Camino.

Currently, the hospital tracks staff hours using manual time cards filled out by hand, Walton said. “We have too much paper in the

“Having the real time reporting capabilities gives us absolutely the best oversight of the movement of the patients and the employees.”

GREG WALTON

process and it's too slow.”

The savings from simply eliminating all that paper will be significant in its own right, he said.

Once the system is installed, hospital staff will clock in by swiping their employee badges through an electronic reader and will be able to enter availability and request time off remotely via the Web. Many other hospitals and health care centers in the Bay Area already use such a system, according to Walton.

Having employee information in a computer system will save managers time with scheduling and allow for real-time decision-making regarding staffing needs, hospital officials said. If there is suddenly a large influx of patients in the emergency room, Walton said, the new system will be able to instantly call up who is available to work. And because the system is linked to the hospital's electronic medical record database, analytics

software will tell on-duty managers which available staff members have the necessary skills to care for those patients seeking treatment.

“We want to make sure that we have the right skill sets for the right patients at the right time,” Walton said. “Having the real time reporting capabilities gives us absolutely the best oversight of the movement of the patients and the employees.”

There is very little risk of a software failure causing the hospital's staffing system to fall apart, since El Camino can run independently of the power grid by using its own generators.

The system will cost about \$201,000 a year to maintain, hospital officials estimated.

Walton said that it makes sense to move forward with the new system, which will be installed by API Healthcare, a company specializing in such workforce management systems, even though the hospital has encountered financial setbacks lately.

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Mountain View pilots bike-sharing program

Mountain View will be among five lead-off cities next year in California's first regional bicycle-sharing program. Other initially participating cities include Palo Alto, San Francisco, Redwood City and San Jose.

The program is set to debut in the Bay Area in 2011 with the help of multi-million dollar grants from local transportation organizations.

In late 2011, about 1,000 bikes at 100 kiosks will be installed throughout the Bay Area, including 50 in San Francisco. The project will receive about \$4.3 million from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and \$1.4 million from other partners.

Another \$1.3 million will come from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, which is managing the project.

"Transportation is really one of the major sources of air pollution in the Bay Area," said Aaron Richardson, spokesman for the management district. "Any way that we can get motor vehicles to reduce emissions is something that we look at."

Richardson said the initiative will work like a car-sharing program, where registered users could use smart cards or rent the bikes with credit cards.

"These would be bikes you would use for a short trip to complete a

BART ride," he said. "It's not like a bike you'd be renting for the weekend."

San Francisco's Municipal Railway (Muni) is one of the partners in the pilot bicycle program.

"Our goals are to put public transit first," Muni spokesman Paul Rose said.

"This will help expand our transportation options not only in the city but throughout the Bay Area, whether people are working or visiting," he said.

The program is still in its early stages, with organizers looking for bicycle vendors to help implement it, Richardson said.

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might not always agree with everybody," Abe-Koga said. "I do support working people and working people with families. I think that's a good thing because most people are working and have families."

Kasperzak said he decided not to seek union support in his election bid two years ago in order to escape their influence when making budget cuts.

"Margaret comes from a more pro-union background, that's not a surprise," Kasperzak said. "I would say the unions want to make sure Margaret is elected to the council (because) almost every city employee union is going to go through negotiations in the next two years."

But Kasperzak added, "I'm not going to get on the bandwagon that says if somebody supports you are going to vote their way all the time. I don't believe that. I think Margaret is conscientious."

Range of supporters

Abe-Koga has campaign contributions from almost 200 donors, she said. She's the only candidate to receive support from Mountain View's firefighter and police unions, but she's also been supported financially by dozens of residents along with housing advocacy and environmental groups.

"I don't think I'm in the pocket of anyone when I have such a range of supporters," Abe-Koga said.

In keeping with Mountain View tradition, Abe-Koga and the five other candidates agreed to the city's \$21,000 voluntary expendi-

ture limit. Abe-Koga is the biggest fundraiser with \$27,000 raised as of Oct. 26.

She is trailed by Siegel with \$11,640 and Bryant with \$9,741. Longtime resident Greg David and Google sales representative Aaron Jabbari both reported raising less than \$1,000.

Abe-Koga's excess campaign funds can be used for certain expenses incurred as a City Council member or for a future election campaign. Mountain View council members have gone on to become county supervisors and state assembly members. Abe-Koga wouldn't say she wasn't going to pursue those options, but her network of supporters would certainly come in handy if she does.

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Schmidt wins District 7 seat on Valley Water board

ENVIRONMENTAL LAWYER VOWS TO BRING REFORM TO THE UTILITY

By Nick Veronin

The newly created seat on the Santa Clara Valley Water District's board of directors will be filled by Brian Schmidt, a 43-year-old environmental lawyer from Mountain View.

"I'm very happy," Schmidt said of winning the District 7 seat, noting that he and his opponent, Lou Becker, maintained civility throughout the race.

"Personally, I congratulate him and wish him the best," Becker said. "I'm sure he'll do a good job."

Schmidt received 56 percent of the vote, while Becker, the 76-year-old former Los Altos city councilman, received 44 percent, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters. A total of 36,969 votes were cast in the District 7 election.

Throughout the race both candidates stressed that they would bring reform to the public utility, which is responsible for 10 percent of Mountain View's water and provides oversight and maintenance

to water related structures, such as flood basins and trails running from Palo Alto down to the South Bay.

"I think we have a fair amount of agreement on the changes that should be made," Becker said of his opponent. "I think that Brian will move ahead and work to make those changes."

Schmidt said that he would push to move the public board of directors' meetings from their current weekday morning time to weekday evenings, making it easier for community members who work during the day to attend. He said he would also work to reverse a recent decision to increase pay to the board of directors.

Right now board members are paid on a per diem basis — \$260 for attending district-related meetings, up to 10 meetings per month. These can be advisory meetings, public meetings with district constituents, briefings with the district's CEO and board of directors meetings, to name a few. Directors also may be reimbursed for any

expenses they incur in the execution of their duties.

Schmidt said he would like to see those payments cut in half.

Looking further down the road, Schmidt said he would eventually like to see term limits paired back for all board members. Measure C, which passed with an overwhelming 75 percent of the vote, establishes a three-term limit on all board members elected after Dec. 3, 2010. Schmidt said he would like all board members, regardless of when they were initially elected, to be limited to three four-year terms.

"You need tighter term limits in an office where incumbents have such an advantage," he said, noting that in local elections incumbents are difficult to defeat.

This is the first time the seat has come up for a vote. It was created after Valley Water's board of directors approved a redistricting plan in May. District 7 comprises Mountain View, Palo Alto, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Monte Sereno and Los Gatos. ▀

Measure E fails with 58 percent

By Chris Kenrick

Foothill-De Anza Community College District's Measure E — which required a two-thirds majority to pass — couldn't muster enough votes to pass. With all precincts reporting, the parcel tax got 58.1 percent of the yes-vote, with 41.9 percent voting no.

Revenue from the six-year, \$69-a-year parcel tax would offset \$20 million in state cuts sustained by the colleges, allowing them to restore classes and labs for more than 10,000 students on wait lists this fall, supporters said.

At a campaign gathering at BJ's Restaurant and Brewhouse in Cupertino, students who had worked phone banks and gone door-to-door for Measure E said voters they spoke with generally supported Foothill and De Anza.

"Most people wanted to further young people's education and have it available for future high schoolers," De Anza student Vanessa Rosas said.

But the nation's anti-tax mood made it tough for Measure E to achieve the required two-thirds majority, said Foothill student Etienne Bowie, who grew up in East Palo Alto.

"The word 'tax' is just toxic right now," Bowie said. "This is a national thing — it does not reflect on our school."

"I made 400 phone calls — maybe more. Most of the voters I talked to said 'yes,' they supported it, but there were a lot of undecided people and they were scared of the word 'tax.'"

Measure E also was hurt by scrutiny of the district's average faculty salaries that, at more than \$93,000 a year, are on the higher — though not the highest — end of California community colleges.

Foothill's Bowie criticized the salary argument.

"The faculty makes the school," he said. "Our opponents used that (salary argument) very well against us."

De Anza student Arvind Ravichandran said, "We're going to miss this campaign. We had a routine, and it was a good opportunity to learn about civic duty."

The gathering of about 50 campaign volunteers included Former Palo Alto Mayor Betsy Bechtel, a member of the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees, who chaired the Measure E campaign. ▀

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Jabbari and Waylonis challenged the incumbents' decisions on the city's budget and union contracts, the Minton's housing project and what to do with the city's money-losing golf course. But all of the challengers are relative newcomers to the political scene and not one had served on a city commission, a common prerequisite to being elected a council member.

"We presented them with a really legitimate challenge," David said. "We got them to address issues they wouldn't have been comfortable talking about."

Waylonis said reading news about the city's budget problems was the reason he decided to run. Both he and David both called for the city to compensate its employees at the same level private industry does for similar jobs. Jabbari joined them in calling for privatization of the city's golf course, which lost \$800,000 last year. ▣



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Jac Siegel shakes hands with supporter Stu Jeffrey during his election party held at Don Giovanni's Ristorante.

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

What's the rub about foot massage?

Forgive us if we fail to get the connection between a foot massage performed in an open room by someone who did not necessarily get certified by a higher power, and a full body massage, which is provided by someone in a private room with much higher skills who can earn \$50-\$70 or more per hour, depending on the "level" of service.

Last week the City Council agreed that foot massage operations should get a break from parts of what some might describe as draconian permit requirements for full body rubs, which are designed to weed out practitioners who might offer much more than a massage.

But the high hurdles in place to trip up the occasional prostitution ring (the last big bust was in 2007) are viewed as grossly unfair by foot massage operator David Bertelsen, who did win a small break when the City Council agreed to reduce portions of the strict ordinance for applicants like Bertelsen, who clearly are not a prostitution threat.

But even after relaxing some requirements of the massage ordinance, the council left intact enough hardship to make anyone without deep pockets to think twice before venturing into the foot spa business in Mountain View. In neighboring Palo Alto, Bertelsen said it cost him just over \$200 for a permit that he essentially received by simply placing a phone call to the police department.

In Mountain View, on the other hand, even under the new ordinance, a foot massage parlor must obtain a \$3,000 conditional use permit and individual therapists are required to shell out \$400 for an annual "non certification" fee, a charge most workers simply cannot afford, according to Bertelsen.

The problem here is that the city fails to make the distinction between an operation that easily could house a prostitution ring and an open room, foot massage business that is more akin to nail salon, which offers customers a warm footbath and perhaps a foot massage before performing a pedicure. These humble shops should be permitted just like manicure and pedicure businesses, which means all they need is a business license.

This is the only fair way to treat foot massage specialists. There are plenty of economic forces that come into play when any new business opens, so that in itself will help weed out fly-by-night operators. The city is eager to see the downtown area become more vibrant and filled with successful businesses that will produce sales tax revenue and attract more shoppers.

Council member Laura Macias voted against relaxing some of the massage parlor ordinance for foot massage operations, saying, "I think people giving massages should be trained people. Now we're introducing a carve-out" that would allow a new class of low-cost masseurs.

We believe she misses the point. The city is entirely correct in setting the bar high to open a full massage parlor, but foot massage is hardly in that category. The council should at least consider doing away with the conditional use permit for foot massage shops. This business is far removed from the brothels the city is trying to prevent.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

NEIGHBORS SAY SHOEBOX BUILDING IS OUT OF PLACE

Over the last 10 years the city has become increasingly interested in supporting high-density residential building projects and allowing more "in-fill" property development in order to create new housing.

This is a very laudable goal. However, in its rush to provide housing the city often overlooks the wishes of its residents in favor of the developer or new home builder.

An example of this can be seen in the proposed development at the northeast corner of Sonia Way and Castro Street. The city is proposing to allow development of this small R-1 zoned lot with a two-story house that is 26.5-feet tall and 52 feet long but only 14.5 feet wide! The building shape brings to mind a two-story shoebox with a roof tacked on.

The immediate neighborhood is against such a project and was very surprised that such a design would even be considered. In order to shoehorn in this structure onto this tiny lot the developer needs at least two variances. The justification for granting these variances is that the lot is too small for regular construction. Our contention is that the building, at 1,773 square feet, is far too big for this constrained lot. Something much smaller would be appropriate.

This building is currently in the process of design review. Let us see if the city is serious when it says that it wants new development that will complement and enhance existing neighborhoods, or if it is only a hollow statement with no substance.

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To get a better idea of the size of the flood basin that is planned for the Cuesta Park Annex I propose a giant installation — much on the

order of Cristo's Fences in New York City's Central Park — to approximate the basin's footprint, a 23-foot depth. That would represent a whole lot of dirt.

**Barbara Goodwin
W. Middlefield Road,
Mountain View**

CALTRAIN IS NOT SERVING BIKE COMMUTERS

I take Caltrain every day from San Francisco to Palo Alto and for the most part I'm very happy with the service. However, in the last four weeks I've noticed that an increasing number of cyclists have been "bumped" due to limited bike capacity. On my morning commute this week, the 230 train was particularly ridiculous — there was only one bike car (there usually are two and you really need three for trains between 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.)

On a Monday, I was the last person on the one bike car at Fourth and King before bikes were cut off. From my seat in the more than half-empty passenger car (some rows were completely empty) I saw at least five people cut off after me, 12 (or more) cyclists who were waiting but couldn't get on at the 22nd Street stop, and seven to 10 cyclists bumped at San Mateo. I stopped counting after that, but there were still bumps. This happened again on Tuesday when more than 15 cyclists were bumped from the 230.

I love Caltrain as an alternative to commuting in a car, but without room for bikes it's really not possible for people like me. I recommend Caltrain regularly to friends and fellow employees, but I'm beginning to think twice about it. It ruins your commute to bike to a station, buy a ticket of any price, and then **not** be able to get on the train. I would urge Caltrain to seriously consider adding more bike capacity in the future.

**Evan Welbourne
San Francisco**



■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Pub grub works with suds

ROSE & CROWN PUB OFFERS PILSNERS, ALES, LAGERS ... AND THEY SERVE FOOD, TOO

By Dale F. Bentson

One of the three corner-mounted television sets at the Rose & Crown Pub was tuned to English rugby. The London Irish and the Ospreys were mashing it out on the pitch, elbow to elbow, noggin to noggin. I shuddered and gulped my schooner of Pliny the Elder Russian River Ale.

The other TVs were tuned to the Premiere League and other European football venues, and there was no shortage of piped-in action. On weekends, the TVs compete with the jukebox and the general din in the tight-squeeze pub. It's elbow to elbow, noggin to noggin, without the attendant bruises.

It's Beer Central. I suppose every

college town from Palo Alto to Portsmouth has a beer galley similar to the Rose & Crown Pub; some are a little classier, some not. Rose & Crown Pub is short on aesthetics but long on what counts most to its clientele, an endless variety and quantity of suds.

Owners Kasim and wife Guldem Syed bought the 30-year-old business four years ago. Kasim Syed, a real estate agent by profession, worked part time at the pub for several years and leapt at the chance to buy the saloon in 2006.

"I didn't change much but increased the emphasis on local and handcrafted beers and specialty imports on draft," Syed said.

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Rose and Crown Pub's bangers and mash features two traditional English "Piccadilly" bread sausages served atop creamy mashed potatoes with a side of gravy and a portion of peas and carrots.

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Syed also owns the Palo Alto Brewing Company and serves his own, goes-down-easy, Hoppy Ending Pale Ale (\$5 for 16 ounces on tap).

Rose & Crown offers additional fun and games to keep its youthful habitués engaged. Tuesday is trivia night and, according to Syed, the place is packed a half-hour before the 8 p.m. start.

Brewery nights on the last Wednesday of each month are also popular, featuring eight to 15 beers from specialty brewers that are not generally offered through regular retail outlets.

Decor-wise, Rose & Crown won't be featured in Architectural Digest any time soon. It is about as basic as it gets: a wood bar, several stiff wooden tables and chairs, a couple of picnic benches outside the entrance. The lighting is mercifully dim.

The walls are festooned with freebies donated by breweries. The mirrors and menu boards were gifts from Stella Artois and Mur-

phy's Stout, and much of the glassware is from Deschutes, with bar coasters provided by Firestone Walker Brewing, condiment tray by Duvel, bar bumpers courtesy of Spaten. Even the dartboards were compliments of Budweiser. Cash, it was determined long ago, was best spent on product.

These days, I am more of a Sangiovese sipper than beer aficionado, but, long ago, at a faraway university, I sipped my fair share. Nonetheless, it's been awhile and I was fascinated by the breadth and quality of the brewer's art now available. I enjoyed all the chilled frothy nectars I sampled and the bartenders provided invaluable help with my selections.

The brands themselves are an entertaining read: Old Viscosity, Damnation Ale, Arrogant Bastard, Full Sail Sanctuary, Temptation Ale, Kwak, Goose Island Matilda, Old Speckled Hen and Jolly Pumpkin Bam Biere.

Rose & Crown isn't a fine dining



Rose and Crown Pub's fish and chips paired with a glass of Hoppy Ending Pale Ale.

VIVIAN WONG

establishment but does provide bar food, most of it fried, that complements the refreshments.

During my recent visits, fish and chips came with a choice of one, two or three pieces (\$9.95-\$13.95) of perfectly fried, golden, Icelandic cod. The cod was steamy hot, flaky, tender and flavorful. The fries were hand-cut and crisp and the tartar sauce, happily, wasn't overly sweet. A perfect Guinness beer batter coated all deep-fried morsels.

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The prawns and chips (\$11.95) were also noteworthy. About a quarter-pound of fleshy fried prawns sat atop a pile of sizzling fries, finger food that I had to let cool down a bit before diving into.

Cheeseburgers were plenty good, too, and pleasingly priced at \$8.95 with a choice of Stilton, Farmhouse cheddar or Cheshire cheeses. The bun was fresh, soft and warm, and the fries were tasty.

The grilled chicken sandwich (\$8.95) was tender enough but had been overly marinated and tasted more like a dried herb sandwich than the chicken breast it was. The flavorful watercress mayonnaise exacerbated the problem although the toasted roll and slew of condiments helped. The "small" side of fries (\$2.95) was more than enough.

Most of the appetizers were as big as main courses. The Rose & Crown rarebit (\$7.25) was a bowl of melted cheeses, tamely spiced, and served with a quarter loaf of toasted sliced baguette. A heavier sprinkling of cayenne would have livened this dish and given it some needed pizzazz.

Samosas (\$6.95) were deep-fried bite-sized triangles of phyllo dough wrapped around mushrooms, spinach and other vegetables. It was just the right amount of appetizer. The dab of house-made chutney that



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Rose & Crown Pub bartender Jette Williams prepares for early customers.

accompanied, though, consisted of one chunk of mango and not much else. It was impossible to cut, spread or dip onto the samosas making it almost a non-accompaniment.

Rose & Crown offers a pub salad of mixed greens, a Caesar salad and a veggie burger for those counting food calories but discounting the ale calories. More traditional English fare can be had with the Ploughman's lunch, bangers and mash, and the Shepherd's pie. In all, it is a suitable Palo Alto version of a solid working-class English pub.

There are no desserts at Rose & Crown; probably a good idea not

to add a layer of sweetness atop flagons of beer.

One cautionary note: The men's restroom has a stench that could seriously disturb normal appetites. It wasn't that the room was untidy; it was just sour from nearly 30 years of beer-fueled use. I made my observation just before noon one day when the room had seen little use. Travel at your own risk.

Rose & Crown Pub has been a fixture for three decades tucked off Emerson Street adjacent to a city parking lot. The location is no secret to its large clientele though. The food is pub-worthy; the suds are endless. ▣

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Currently three committee members are needed in the following categories:

- Representative, At Large
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- Representative, Student

This committee is responsible for reviewing expenditures related to the district's \$490,800,000 general obligation bond, Measure C, approved by the voters on June 6, 2006.

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Mail: Office of the Chancellor
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Completed applications must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. For more information, please call (650) 949-6100 or email chancellor@fhda.edu

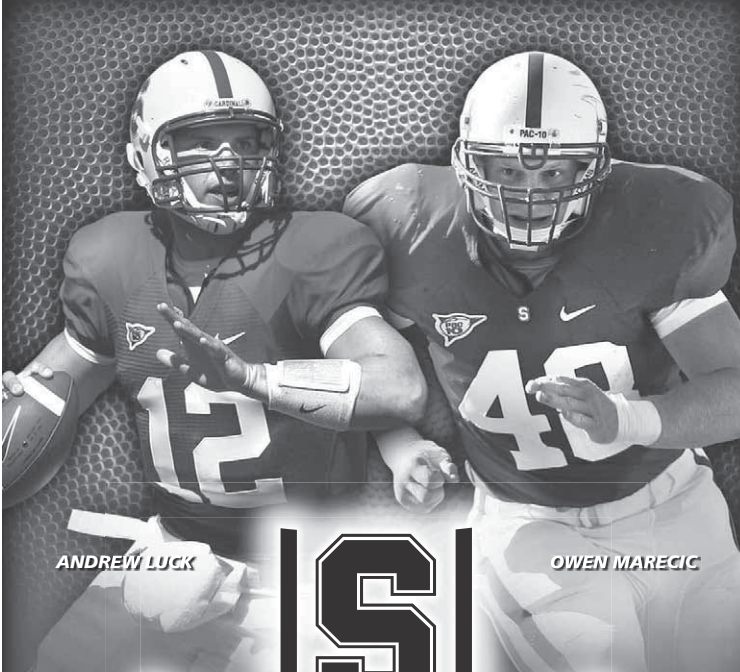
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Weekend

MOVIE TIMES

100 Voices: A Journey Home (PG) Century 20: Thu. at 7 p.m.
The Big Clock (1948) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 7:30 p.m.
Black Angel (1946) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 6 & 9:10 p.m.
Bon Jovi: The Circle Tour (PG-13)
Century 16: Mon. at 7:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Mon. at 7:30 p.m.
Conviction (R) ★★★ Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:20 & 9:55 p.m.
Due Date (R) Century 16: 11 a.m.; 12:30, 1:30, 3:10, 4, 5:50, 7, 8:30 & 9:50 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10 a.m. & 10:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m.; 12:30, 1:45, 2:55, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. & Tue. also at 5:30 & 8 p.m.
Easy A (PG-13) Century 20: 4:15 & 10 p.m.
The Falcon Takes Over (1942) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 6:15 & 9:15 p.m.
For Colored Girls (R) Century 16: 1:10, 4:20, 7:30 & 10:35 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10:10 a.m. **Century 20:** Noon, 1:20, 3, 4:25, 6, 7:30, 9 & 10:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10:25 a.m.
The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest (R) ★★★
Guild Theatre: 1:45, 5 & 8:15 p.m.
The Great McGinty (1940)
Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 4 p.m.
Hail the Conquering Hero (1944)
Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:35 & 9:05 p.m.
Hereafter (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 12:10, 3:35, 6:40 & 9:35 p.m.
Century 20: 12:50, 4, 6:55 & 9:50 p.m.
Inside Job (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:55, 4:40 & 7:20 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:55 p.m.
Jackass 3 (R) Century 16: In 3D Fri.-Sun. at 8:20 & 10:45 p.m.; In 3D Tue. at 7:55 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 1:05, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:45 p.m.
Leaving Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG)
Century 16: 10:30 a.m.; 1, 3:50, 6:30 & 8:55 p.m.
Century 20: In 3D at 11:25 a.m.; 1:55 & 4:20 p.m.
Life As We Know It (PG-13) Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m.
Megamind (PG) Century 16: 10:30 a.m.; 1:20, 4:10, 7 & 9:40 p.m.; In 3D at 11:20 a.m.; noon, 12:40, 2, 2:40, 3:20, 4:50, 5:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9 & 10:30 p.m.; Also in 3D Fri.-Sun. at 10 a.m. **Century 20:** 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 & 8:45 p.m.; In 3D at 11:30 a.m.; 12:40, 2, 3:10, 4:30, 5:40, 7, 8:10, 9:30 & 10:40 p.m.; Also in 3D Sat. & Sun. at 10:20 a.m.
The Metropolitan Opera: Boris Gudonov Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m.
CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: Wed. at 6:30 p.m.
Ministry of Fear (1944) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
Monsters (R) Aquarius Theatre: 3, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Paranormal Activity 2 (R) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 1:50, 4:15, 7:10 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05 & 10:20 p.m.; Mon. & Tue. also at 4:05 & 9:05 p.m.
Red (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:15 a.m.; 1:55, 4:35, 7:25 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 2:30, 5:15, 8 & 10:35 p.m.; Fri., Mon. & Tue. also at 1:30 p.m.; Mon. & Tue. also at 6:30 p.m.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Guild Theatre: Sat. at midnight.
Saw: The Final Chapter (R) Century 16: In 3D at 10:50 a.m.; 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 6:50, 7:55, 9:10 & 10:10 p.m.
Secretariat (PG) ★★ 1/2 Century 16: 12:55, 3:45, 6:50 & 9:45 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10:05 a.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4:45, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m.
The Social Network (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 10:35 a.m.; 1:25, 4:25, 7:40 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 2:10, 5, 7:50 & 10:40 p.m.
The Town (R) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 12:20, 3:40, 7:05 & 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 1:25 & 7:10 p.m.
Waiting for Superman (PG) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:45 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 4:30 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:50 p.m.

Note: Screenings are for Friday through Tuesday only.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)
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CENTURY PARK 12: 557 E. Bayshore Blvd., Redwood City (800-326-3264)
CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)
CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)
GUILD: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (266-9260)
SPANGENBERG THEATRE: 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto (354-8263)
 For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, Guild and Park, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

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

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MOVIE REVIEWS

CONVICTION ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Life wasn't exactly peaches and cream for Betty Anne Waters, according to the "based on a true story" film "Conviction." But when her brother Kenny fails to beat a murder rap, Waters doesn't look back; instead, she embarks on a two-decade quest to prove Kenny's innocence. To succeed, the high-school dropout will have to get her GED, earn her BA, graduate law school, and pass the bar exam. And all that's merely prelude to facing the corruption and bureaucracy endemic to the Massachusetts institutions that arrested Kenny and sentenced him to life without parole. This is a job for ... Oscar-winning actress Hilary Swank! *Rated R for language and some violent images. One hour, 47 minutes.* — P.C.)

THE GIRL WHO KICKED THE HORNET'S NEST

★★★ (Guild) Lisbet Salander, the girl with the dragon tattoo, the girl who played with fire, doesn't literally kick any nests, hornet or otherwise, in this last installment of Stieg Larsson's Millennium trilogy. In fact, Lisbet, again played by Noomi Rapace, spends the first half or more of the film in a hospital bed. Though the target of various vicious killers, Lisbet is not as much the center of this film as is investigative journalist Mikael Blomkvist (Michael Nyqvist). After a violent pre-credits sequence, the action becomes more political than physical. Mikael, together with his editor and occasional lover Erika Berger (Lena Endre) and the rest of the staff of "Millennium," their monthly magazine, digs deep to get the goods on the corrupt government officials and shrinks who put Lisbet into a mental hospital at age 12. *Rated R for strong violence, some sexual material and brief language. Two hours, 28 minutes.* — R.P.

HEREAFTER

★★★ 1/2 (Century 16, Century 20) Three characters in different parts of the world are united by death. A devastating tsunami leaves famed French journalist Marie LeLay (Cecile de France) with remarkable glimpses of the afterlife; soft-spoken British lad Marcus (played by real-life identical twins Frankie and George McLaren) struggles with the untimely death of his twin brother Jason; and San Franciscan George Lonegan (Matt Damon) has an uncanny ability to communicate with the deceased — whether he likes it or not. And the lives of these three individuals seem fated to intertwine. *Rated PG-13 for mature thematic elements including disturbing disaster and accident images, and for brief strong language. 2 hours, 6 minutes.* — T.H.

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MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE REVIEWS

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INSIDE JOB ★★☆☆1/2

(CineArts) Sometimes a good documentary is one for the history books. "Inside Job" — written, produced and directed by Charles Ferguson — may end up being that sort of film. The wounds recounted may be too fresh just now for "Inside Job" to be broadly appreciated, but it's a cogent synthesis of the factors leading to, defining and resulting from the global economic crisis of the last couple of years. Even the most casual observers of the economic crisis will have to consider much of "Inside Job" to be old news, but Ferguson delivers it doggedly and without succumbing to blatant emotional appeal. *Rated PG-13 for some drug and sex-related material. One hour, 49 minutes.* — P.C.

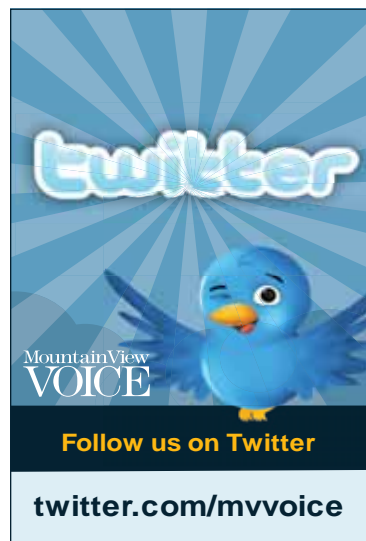
RED ★★☆☆

(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.

THE SOCIAL NETWORK

★★★☆☆1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The riveting film about Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg defines a generation. Director David Fincher helms with a deft touch; the screenplay by Aaron Sorkin is beautifully crafted; and the acting is exceptional. In fact, the only thing missing from "The Social Network" is a likable protagonist. Zuckerberg (Jesse Eisenberg) wasn't always the world's youngest billionaire. In 2003, the computer whiz was an undergrad at Harvard University, more interested in campus life and dating than status updates or profile pics. Harvard students (and twin brothers) Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss (Armie Hammer and Josh Pence) and a colleague approach Zuckerberg to enlist his help with the development of Harvard Connection, a MySpace-esque site specifically for Harvard students. Zuckerberg quickly enlists the financial and moral support of his best friend, Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), to create his own social-networking site. In less time than it takes to fix a transmission, Zuckerberg designs and builds TheFacebook.com. *Rated PG-13 for language, drug and alcohol use and sexual content. 2 hours, 1 minute.* — T.H.



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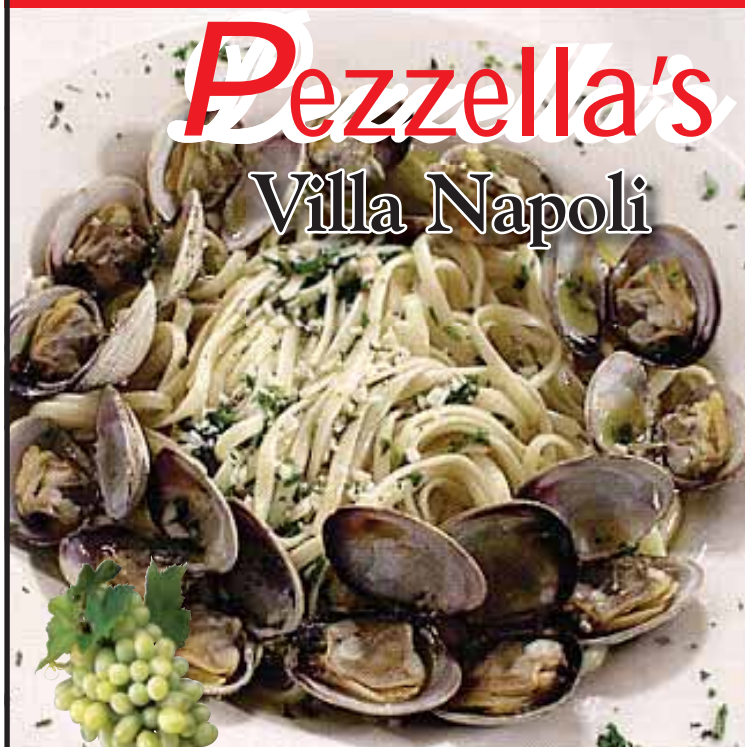
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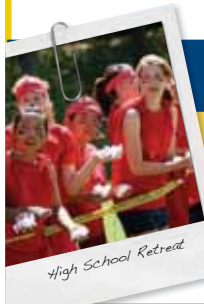
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ART GALLERIES

Vodoun/Vodounon: Portraits of Initiates This exhibition presents diptychs by the Belgian photographer Jean Dominique Burton, who portrays Vodoun practitioners in Benin and their sacred shrines. Through March 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

AUDITIONS

Peninsula Women's Chorus Auditions The award-winning Peninsula Women's Chorus,

a Palo Alto based ensemble performing classical and contemporary music, is holding auditions for experienced singers Nov. 8 and 11 and by arrangement. All voice parts considered. www.pwchorus.org

BENEFITS

Spoil Me Spa Fundraiser A benefit for the victims of the recent catastrophic flooding in Pakistan. Contact spa for package options. Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$100. Spoil Me Spa and Salon, 2290 West El Camino Real, #2, Mountain View. Call 650-799-8744. <http://spoilmespasalon.com/>

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

CPR & First Aid Class This interactive class will involve games and roles to help students recall the steps to CPR and how to care for various first-aid injuries. Students will receive a two-year certification for infant, child & adult CPR and first aid upon completing the course. Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$79 residents/\$99 non-residents. Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/default.asp

Enhanced Emotional Intelligence With authors Mike Robbins and Dr. Fred Luskin. Workshop on emotional intelligence for managing stress and improving relationships. Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m. \$15. Unity Palo Alto, 3391 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-7222. www.UnityPaloAlto.org

Fall Garden Maintenance Includes a garden review, tips and tools, and demonstrations in the waterwise garden. Followed by Open Garden in vegetable/flower garden and waterwise garden. Nov. 6, 10-11 a.m. Free. Master Gardener Palo Alto Demonstration Garden, 851 Center Drive, Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

Is It Alzheimer's? Gerontologist Elna Tymes discusses the difference between the common kinds of forgetfulness and the memory loss that can be a sign of early stage Alzheimer's. Also, learn memory-strengthening mental exercises. Nov. 9, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Your Cell Phone A class on basic cell-phone functions and features. Nov. 24, Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

CLUBS/MEETINGS

AAUW Autumn Festival and Silent Auction American Association of University Women's annual fundraiser. Lunch, a fashion show and silent auction will benefit women scholars. Nov. 6, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$30 before Oct. 30, then \$35, no tickets at the door. Michael's at Shoreline, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-996-7492. <http://www.aauw-sv-cupt.org>

MV Seasoned Travelers Info Meeting Everyone interested in travel should join the Mountain View Seasoned Travelers as they discuss upcoming travel opportunities for 2011. Free refreshments and a presentation about trip domestic and abroad. RSVP requested, but not required. Nov. 15, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center - Social Hall, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Palo Alto Legal Professionals Association PALPA General Meeting Nov. 16. Speaker: Jim Stapleton on marketing trends for 2010-2012. To attend: 408-206-6390 or hdietrich2007@yahoo.com. 5:30-8 p.m. \$23. Fenwick & West, 80 California St., Mountain View. Call 408-206-6390. www.palsa.net

COMMUNITY EVENTS

NaNoWriMo Write-in National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo) participants begin writing Nov. 1, and the goal is to write a 175-page (50,000-word) novel by midnight, Nov. 30. East West will be hosting a NaNoWriMo Write-in on Nov. 11, 5-7 p.m. free. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.eastwest.com

CONCERTS

Duos by Bach, de Falla & Grieg Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) Faculty Concert featuring Anthony Doherty (violin) and Nicholas Isaacs (piano). Nov. 7, 5-6 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

Letters from Composers by Dominick Argento Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) Faculty Concert featuring Jin-Hee Kim (soprano), Adam Roszkiewicz (guitar), Daniel Wood (French horn), Liz Poole (piano) & Chin-Fei Chan (flute & piano). Nov. 5, 7-8 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

ENVIRONMENT

Native Revival Plant Sale A wide selection of flowering perennials, shrubs, and grasses will be on sale. Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Common Ground Garden Supply and Edu-

cation Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. <http://www.commonground-paloalto.org/upcomingclasses.htm>

Veteran's Day at Save The Bay's Native Plant Nursery (Palo Alto) Volunteers will learn about local, native plants such as gumplant, jaumea and salt grass. Nov. 10, 1-4 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Baylands Nature Preserve, Directions will be provided upon registration., Palo Alto. Call 510-452-9261 ext. 109. www.savesfbay.org/bayevents

HEALTH

Jazzercise 30 Yr. Celebration Class Jazzercise celebrates 30 years in Palo Alto and Mountain View. Free hour workout with live music, followed by lattes and a DVD of memories. Nov. 6, 8:45-11 a.m. Free. Whisman Sports Center, 1650 W. Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Call 650-464-9758. www.barbjazz.com

Presentation about Abnormal Sleep Behavior Dr. Vivien Abad of the PAMF will discuss abnormal sleep behaviors and their possible consequences. Her talk, given at the PAMF Mountain View Center, will cover sleep walking, dream enactments, arousals, medicolegal case examples and treatments. Nov. 18, 7-8:15 p.m. Free. AWAKE Group Meeting, 701 E. El Camino Real, Conf. Room C, Mountain View. Call 650-934-7373. www.pamf.org/healtheducation/lectures/mv.html

LIVE MUSIC

Jack Conway Trio The Jack Conway Trio plays jazz Nov. 20, 8-10 p.m. Free. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. www.jackconwaytrio.com

ON STAGE

"CTRL+ALT+DEL" "CTRL-ALT-DELETE" skewers the obsession with making it rich at all costs while introducing notions of integrity and ethics in the corporate world. Nov. 5-21. Thu. - Sat. 8 .pm., Sundays at 2 p.m. \$15 - \$30. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave. Unit K, Mountain View. www.thepear.org

"The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" Peninsula Youth Theatre presents a world-premiere adaptation of Jon Scieszka and Lane Smith's "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" featuring an original script by Dexter Fidler. Directed by Michael Champlin. Nov. 12 and 13, Times vary by date. \$8. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. www.pyt.net

OUTDOORS

10k/5k/kids fun run for charity Kids fun run, 5k/10k run/walk to support orphans. Awards for the winners, free parking, free t-shirts, free snacks, fun activities for kids. For more information go to: www.givelight.org. Nov. 13, 8-11 a.m. Shoreline Park, 3070 N Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-504-6948. <http://www.active.com/10k-race/mountain-view-ca/givelight-foundation-5k10k-run-saturday-13th-november-900am-local-time-2010>

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. free/donation. St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

SENIORS

Newcomers' Group An orientation and tour of the Senior Center that will include a review of classes, upcoming events, social services, and general information. Tour begins in the front lobby. Nov. 15, 2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

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TALKS/AUTHORS

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Dr. Sanjay Jasuja, founder of the Cal Institute of Behavioral Sciences, author of "Out of Chaos" describes his work to measure brain chemical imbalance. Nov. 9, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$12. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

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File No.: 543358

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File No.: 543912

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File No.: 544041

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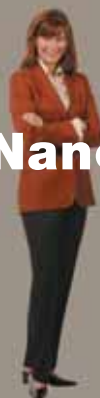
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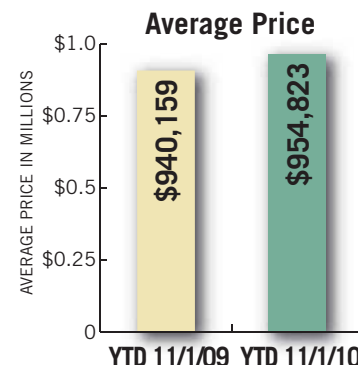
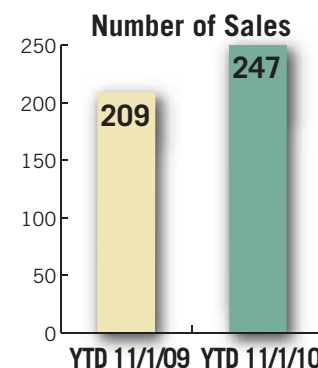
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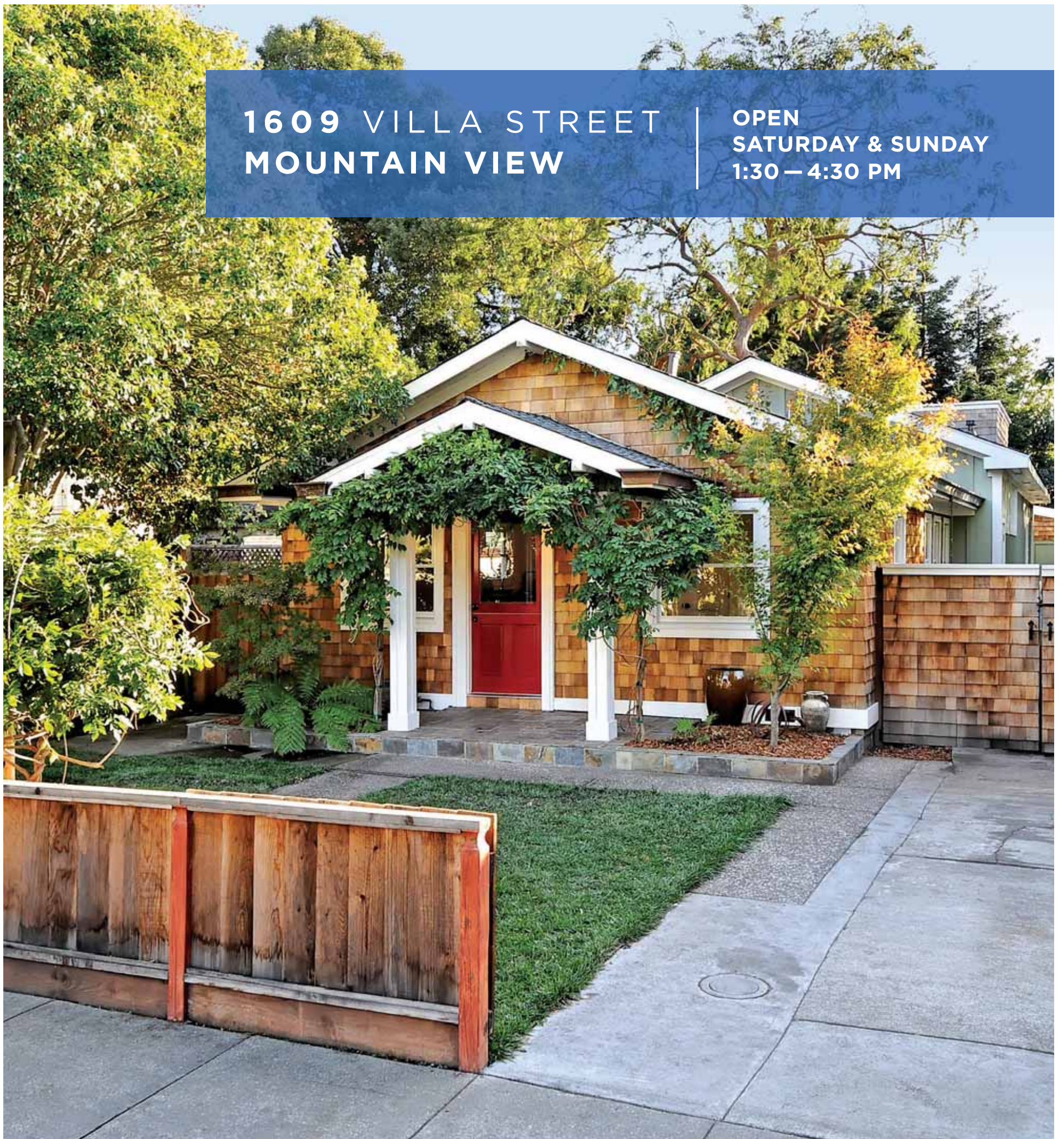
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SANTA CLARA 3BR | 3BA

2052 KIMBERLIN PL \$679,000
1 bedroom downstairs. 2 master suite upstairs. Remodeled bathrooms with granite. 1935 sq.ft.
Mimi Baker 650.941.7040



PALO ALTO 3BR | 2BA

354 EMBARCADERO RD \$1,079,000
Turn of the century charmer with period details through out. Old PA, close to Trader Joe's
Alan & Nicki Loveless/Sharon Witte 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO 2BR | 2.5BA

683 WAVERLEY ST \$1,049,000
Remodeled downtown townhome w/two master suites located just steps from University Ave shops
Tim Trailer 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW 2BR | 2.5BA

1354 DALE AV #1 \$525,000
2 lrg bdrms w/priv. balconies, plus patio, LivRm/DinRm combo, 2-car attached gar, frplc, A/C.
Kathy Horvath 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS HILLS 5BR | 2BA

12790 CAMINO MEDIO LN \$2,500,000
Remodel or build your dream home on this mostly flat lot close to the village.
Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS 2BR | 2BA

59 BAYTREE LN \$1,198,000
Gated community offers a rare chance to purchase THE townhome w/the largest yrd of all units!
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

ATHERTON
85 WATKINS AVE
SUN 1 - 4 \$1,395,000
4 BR 3 BA Fabulous Atherton home near Holbrook-Palmer Park. Large sunny backyard. Feels like new!
Barbara Zuckerwise 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS
0 EASTBROOK AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,795,000
MDA 30,790 sq. ft., MFA 12,725 sq. ft. Large view lot, close in, with Tennis court site.
Jamie & Phyllis Carmichael 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
295 FARLEY ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$649,000
3 BR 2 BA Granite counters with task lighting, French doors to Sunroom, New floors & paint, Pergola
Gordon Ferguson 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO
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.
Jeff Beltramo/Elena Talis 650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY
NEAR THE ATHERTON BORDER \$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

LOS ALTOS
1466 CLUB VIEW TERRACE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,195,000
6 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

MENLO PARK
LOCATION AND HOUSE!
\$2,095,000
4 BR 3 BA Enjoy both - location and house. Lg. kit/great room. Formal LR+DR. Oak floors. 2 FP.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW
1469 TYLER PARK WY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$635,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Close to Cuesta Pk, shipping & great schls. Convenient to Hwys. Includes new Kt.&windows.
Susan Marsella 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO
21 ROOSEVELT CI
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$1,108,000
3 BR 2 BA Gracious home w/bonus dining room & bedroom. Solar-heated sparkling pool in back yard.
Joanne Shapiro/Lollie Gilbert 650.328.5211

REDWOOD CITY
1611 SIERRA ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$825,000
One level duplex, 2BR/1BA each. Great street. Back unit updated & in move-in condition.
Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS
841 TERRACE DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,759,000
3 BR 2 BA Beautiful lvl yrd w/great bk yd, wonderful trees, excellent opportunity to expand or build new
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
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.
Joanne Fraser 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO
OLD PALO ALTO \$3,849,000
4 BR 3 BA Classic center hall colonial hm on a lrg 12,825 sq. ft. lot. Separate dining rm, hd flrs.
Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
PREMIUM DOWNTOWN TOWNHOME \$799,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Unique, light-filled & updated throughout! Approx 1,485 sq ft. Convenient to vibrant dntwn
Maha Najjar 650.325.6161

SAN JOSE
427 SHEPHERD AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$735,000
2 BR 2 BA A true Willow Glen Bungalow w/ upscale remodeling. Formal entry, LivRm w/ arched window.
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS HILLS
14176 STANFORD CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,288,000
5 BR 4.5 BA Beautiful Hm w/Western Hills vw. Virtual tour www.EllenBarton.com Close to Stanford
Ellen Barton 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
226 MERCY STREET
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$857,000
3 BR 1 BA Hrdwd flrs, inside laundry rm, patio door to wood deck and Hot Tub. Walk to town and shopping
Paige Gienger & Helen Kuckens 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO
GORGEOUS MEDITERRANEAN \$2,195,000
3 BR 2 BA One Level Hm on Christmas Tree Lane. LR w/FP, DR & Court Yard to entertain. Secret Garden.
Ann Anni Chu 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO
3421 ORINDA ST
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$799,000
3 BR 2 BA Charming bungalow. Freshly painted, granite countertops, wood flooring, prof. landscaping.
Jon Anderson 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
625 W REMINGTON DR
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$868,000
4 BR 2 BA Atrium model w/skylight, updated kitch w/tile counters & wood-trimmed cabinets, Fam Rm.
Melanie Johnson 650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS HILLS
25620 ELENA RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,495,000
5 BR 3 BA Beautiful Hm on a sprawling flat+ acre w/captivating views of the Western hills.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
DUPLEX IN MOUNTAIN VIEW!
\$849,000
Spacious duplex in Mtn. View! Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, & garage! BY APPT. ONLY!
DiPali Shah 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
961 MADDUX DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,159,000
5 BR 2 BA Expanded & remodeled 2007. Granite kitchen, stainless appl, new roof. Great location!
Rod Creason 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
115 GREENMEADOW WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$425,000
1 BR 1 BA Contemporary 1 level w/ hi ceiling, lr/dr combo, open granite kit, cheery br garden patio
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

WOODSIDE
40 ACRE ESTATE PROPERTY \$1,990,000
40 Acre Estate Property. Surrounded by estates and open space. RSVP for Tours
Gordon Ferguson 650.328.5211