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FRESH & BUSY

Nancy Samawi shows Ian Shou how to use the self-checkout stand at the new Fresh & Easy grocery store at Rengstorff Avenue and Middlefield Road. The market drew a huge crowd to its opening on Wednesday morning, Jan. 11, with a line for the checkout stands that wrapped around the length of the store. Customers familiar with the chain said they shop at Fresh & Easy for the low prices, prepared meals and coupons.

Hospital workers vote to keep union

By Nick Veronin

After a contentious vote, overshadowed by accusations of procedural lapses and questionable tactics, service workers at El Camino Hospital turned down a proposal to decertify their union, a hospital

official confirmed.

Members of the hospital's branch of the Service Employees International Union-United Healthcare Workers chose not to decertify their union in a 599-357 vote, El Camino spokeswoman Chris Ernst announced on the evening of Jan. 10.

The outcome of the vote was cheered by those who feel the SEIU provides an invaluable service for hospital workers and bemoaned by those who say the union does little except collect dues.

Kary Lynch, a union steward,

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MV woman wins \$1 million lottery prize

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View resident Emily Leach had the good fortune to wake up from a tumor-induced coma two years ago, and on Friday she won \$1 million in the state lottery to pay off her medical bills.

The 30-year-old Mountain View resident found the winning \$10 ticket among \$40

worth she had purchased from the Liquor and Tobacco store at 1040 N. Rengstorff Ave. When she scratched the winning number on the \$250 Million Cash Spectacular sweepstakes ticket, she reportedly locked herself in her car and frantically called her mother, who thought she had been in a car accident.

"I've got so many medical expenses, and all of my pay-

checks go to paying Kaiser and to live here and everything," she said in an ABC television interview Monday. "Just things like this just don't happen to me, you know. I don't know — it's a miracle."

Leach reportedly also won \$5,000 in the lottery just before Christmas.

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Agency could end hospital's tax power

LAFCO COULD KILL EL CAMINO'S INCOME FROM PROPERTY OWNERS

By Daniel DeBolt

The county's Local Agency Formation Commission might be an obscure agency, but a new state law has empowered it to bypass voters and eliminate special districts, and the El Camino Hospital District may be its first target.

"If we find that if there's a district that isn't needed anymore, we may move for dissolution of that district," said Mountain View City Council member Margaret Abe-Koga, a member of the LAFCO board.

A recent Grand Jury report questioning the activities of the district has prompted LAFCO to take the unusual measure of auditing the hospital district as part of a regular service review due in May — a review that could recommend the district's dissolution, said LAFCO executive officer Neelima Palacherla.

The hospital district includes Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Los Altos and adjacent unincorporated areas.

But hospital district officials disagree with Assemblyman Rich Gordon, who authored AB912,

about its power over hospital districts.

The new law "doesn't apply to healthcare districts," said Chris Ernst, director of marketing and corporate communications for El Camino Hospital.

Staff members in Rich Gordon's office who spoke to the *Voice* disagreed with Ernst's assessment.

"The answer is pretty simple," the staff member said. "AB912 as written is encompassing of all special districts, including healthcare districts."

In response, Ernst said that AB912 did not change the state law applicable to hospital district dissolutions.

"Government code section 57103 specifically states that any resolution ordering the dissolution of a health care district is subject to confirmation by the voters," Ernst wrote in an email. "AB912 modified only Government Code section 57077 and did not terminate or otherwise modify, amend this statutory requirement in Government Section 57103."

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Emily Leach bought a winning lottery ticket in Mountain View.

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What are your predictions for the economy in 2012?



"I don't see any issues as far as people shopping, retail and restaurants. But as far as jobs, I still have a lot of friends who have been laid off and are looking for jobs."

Joy Eduarte, San Jose



"The economy is going to be better than it was last year. But we're still in the middle of a fundamental adjustment of the value of our assets."

Mark Norman, Cupertino



"I am concerned about the young people graduating with huge loans and unable to find work. When young people can find work, then I'll be happy."

Stephanie Austin, Mountain View



"I think it is going to change for the positive due to the Wall Street demonstrations. I think there will be more mergers and acquisitions and I hope that will increase the job rate."

Adela Munoz, Mountain View



"I think, with the elections, there is a lot of uncertainty. After that, depending on who the president is, it could get better or worse."

Suzanna Lam, San Jose

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Photo of Council member Tom Means and his family taken in Miami Beach. Professor Means was in Miami to present a paper at the North American Meetings of the Regional Science Association.

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CRIME BRIEFS

ROBBERY ARREST

Police have arrested one man and are looking for another in connection with a robbery, which occurred in the parking lot of a local bank at the end of December.

According to Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie, authorities suspect a 26-year-old transient, along with an unknown man, robbed a 27-year-old Mountain View man after he had made a withdrawal from the Chase ATM at 749 W. El Camino Real on Dec. 30 at about 10:30 p.m.

As the Mountain View man was getting into his car, Wylie said, he saw two men hop over a nearby fence into the Chase parking lot. The men approached the victim saying they needed to talk to him.

The victim got into his car and locked the doors, Wylie said, but before he had the chance to drive away, one of the men "used an unknown object to smash the driver's side window." The two robbers demanded the victim's cash — less than \$200 — and his cell phone. The two men fled on foot toward Victor Way.

The man called police with a second cell phone he had on him.

When officers arrived, they found a suspect on nearby on Bonita Avenue. The victim identified him as the robber who smashed his car window, and the victim's cell phone was found near him, Wylie said. Police arrested David Morris and booked him into county jail on charges of robbery and parole violation.

The second robber was not located, but was described as a white man between the ages of 25 and 30, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, of medium build and standing about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Anyone with information may call the Mountain View Police Department at 903-6395. All callers may remain anonymous.

POLICE STANDOFF

No shots were fired in an armed standoff with a 63-year-old transient man who claimed he had a gun, police said.

The police apprehended the man, whom they described as "mentally ill" and "suicidal," on the morning of Jan. 7, near the intersection of The Americana and El Camino Real, said Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. Staff at the nearby offices of the Palo Alto Medical Foundation called police at 6:30 a.m. to report the man. "He was irate and claimed to have a gun," Wylie said.

The man told police officers he had a gun, keeping his hand tucked into his jacket. According to Wylie, he repeatedly asked officers to shoot him.

While the police did draw their guns, no shots were fired, Wylie said. Instead, a number of officers were able to sneak up behind the man, who was sitting on an electric-powered mobility device. Wylie said the police forced him to the ground in a "controlled manner."

He had a small scrape on his hand, "but that may have happened prior to us detaining him," Wylie said.

It turned out that the man was unarmed and able to walk on his own, Wylie said. He was not arrested, but he was taken to a hospital where he was held for a psychiatric evaluation. "This is really a case of a mentally ill person," Wylie said.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Police have arrested a man practicing massage in Mountain View for allegedly sexually assaulting a woman who fell asleep while on a massage table.

Police say the assault occurred at Relax Foot Massage at 127 East El Camino Real on Jan. 2 when the 29-year-old victim fell asleep on a massage table in an enclosed area. After an investigation that included a

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ARTFUL FRAMING

Hellen Hsieh of Mountain View prepares to hang artwork by members of Abilities United at Cafe Zoe in Menlo Park. Hsieh was honored with a President's Volunteer award for her 200 hours of service to Abilities United, an agency that serves Santa Clara and San Mateo residents with disabilities. Hsieh, the proprietor of Design Loft in Mountain View, painstakingly frames the artwork with donated materials, helping the art sell more quickly and command higher prices, says Wendy Kuehn, Abilities United's marketing director.

Cuts and more cuts threaten school budgets

FUNDS FOR BUSING AND TRANSITIONAL KINDERGARTEN AT RISK

By Nick Veronin

The governor's recently published budget proposal is further complicating the already difficult task of planning for next school year, according to the superintendent of the Mountain View Whisman School District.

For starters, by calling for the elimination of funding for home-to-school transportation and transitional kindergarten programs, the budget sends mixed

signals to his district, Craig Goldman said. Mountain View Whisman is required to provide bus service for its significant population of special education students. On top of that, a recently passed state law mandates that the district begin offering transitional kindergarten classes next year for students who fall within a specific age range.

And that's not even considering the likelihood of further trigger cuts. Gov. Jerry Brown's budget promises windfalls to K-12

education if voters approve tax increases and heavy cuts if they don't. Goldman, a pragmatist, has his district planning for the worst, while hoping for something not quite as bad.

Transportation

The district can barely pay for its transportation program right now, Goldman said. When the governor's \$1 billion in trigger cuts went through in December

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Council kills request for detailed minutes

By Daniel DeBolt

Planning commissioners upset about the city ending its practice of keeping a written record of meeting discussions didn't get a break from the City Council on Tuesday.

City Council members voted 4-3 to not go back to the old "summary minutes," which detail the discussions made by the council's advisory boards. That was despite a strongly worded letter from planning commissioners saying that the new action minutes were "of little use," showing only the results of a vote.

"I'm disappointed," said Planning Commissioner John McAlister. "It's time-consuming as it is to find out what was going on. Residents will find it harder to find out what's happening in Mountain View."

Council members Ronit Bryant, Laura Macias and Jac Siegel were in the minority in calling for a return of summary minutes.

"The summary minutes from the meetings of our boards is a tool that I as a council member have lost," Bryant said. "We spend a lot of time selecting people for the boards. When we ask people for advice, we don't ask for a yes or no answer."

"I never understood that there would be a gross loss of details," Macias said of the new action minutes.

A city staff report found that most other cities in the area use action minutes for the City Council and detailed summary minutes for planning commissions. The council decided to move both the

council and the city's commissions and committees to action minutes last year.

Mayor Mike Kasperzak said he wanted to give the new minutes another six months because city staff promised to better summarize discussions in staff reports. Plus, he said, the city makes audio and video recordings of most meetings, though only the City Council and planning commission's are posted online.

"I don't think it's time to change yet, we need to see this out," Kasperzak said.

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga said she had watched the planning commission meetings "and for me, if I want to understand a topic, that is the easiest way to get a true discussion."

Bryant objected to that idea, saying she watched a plan-

ning commission meeting once and "it took me four to five hours. I cannot do that every two weeks, it's just not feasible."

Kasperzak and others put their hopes in time-stamping the video and audio recordings to make it easier to listen to only the parts you want to hear.

"We need to continue to improve the process so people can get more quickly through the audio or video tape," Kasperzak said.

The city will save \$4,000 a year in transcription costs in not providing summary minutes for the planning commission, development review committee and zoning administrator meetings, according a staff

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'I never understood that there would be a gross loss of details.'

COUNCILWOMAN LAURA MACIAS

Abe-Koga drops out of supervisor race

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View City Council member Margaret Abe-Koga announced that she is ending her campaign for Santa Clara County Supervisor in District 5 and endorsing State Senator Joe Simitian for the District 5 seat.

Abe-Koga — former mayor and second term council mem-

ber — declared her candidacy in September, seeking to fill the seat being vacated by Liz Kniss of Palo Alto. But she had second thoughts after Simitian entered the race in November and on Thursday, Jan. 5, she announced she was stepping out of the race.

"When you run a campaign you have to look at your chances and who else is in the race," Abe-Koga

said. Simitian is "a friend of mine. I've known him almost 20 years. We share similar values. Given the situation, and talking with my family and friends and supporters, I realized this is the best decision to make; withdraw from the race and support Joe."

In a letter to supporters, Abe-Koga called Simitian, "a dedicated public servant who has served

Santa Clara County with distinction, hard work, and constancy. His service as a county supervisor, State Assembly member, and State Senator has steeped Joe in the issues that matter most to the people of this district."

Abe-Koga will now be able to focus



Margaret Abe-Koga

her efforts this year on her City Council work, as she has three years left on the council.

"I'm fortunate that I am able to continue to do my work on the City Council," Abe-Koga said. "I look at it as a win-win."

Abe-Koga also continues to represent Mountain View on the Valley Transportation Authority and after serving as chair last year, she was appointed to serve

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Hospital board to expand by summer

By Nick Veronin

The board of directors for El Camino Hospital plans to expand by three members this summer, officials said.

According to a Jan. 9 press release, the six-member board is looking to appoint three new members with "expertise in finance, quality measures and health care policy."

Besides the new board members, hospital officials are also seeking 15 community members to join six board committees. The hospital aims to name appointees to these positions by June 30.

"As the complexity of the health care environment continues to evolve, it is important that we prepare our organization to best meet the imminent yet unknown challenges ahead," John Zoglin, the board's chairman, said in a statement, explaining the reasoning behind the move to expand the board and form the community committees. "The hospital and the community will stand to gain from the additional expertise

placed on our board and committees."

In an email, El Camino spokeswoman Chris Ernst added, "An expanded board will mean an expanded range of knowledge and experience for all members to draw upon when conducting the business of governing the hospital."

To find qualified candidates for the three new board positions, the hospital turned to Russell Reynolds, the same executive search firm that sought out Tomi Ryba, the hospital's newly appointed president and CEO.

Kary Lynch, a longtime hospital employee, said he wasn't entirely opposed to the board's expansion, though he was not happy with the fact that the new board members would be appointed.

"I'm very upset about that," he said. "I think they should expand by having the voters elect representatives, rather than them appointing representatives."

He also expressed concern that the new committees would end up decreasing transparency at the hospital, as he assumes

more important decisions will be made in committee meetings — instead of at board meetings — away from public scrutiny.

The six new board committees will include: a corporate compliance, privacy and auditing committee; a governance committee; a quality, patient care and patient experience committee; a finance committee; an investment sub-committee; and an executive compensation committee.

"We will be looking for individuals with experience, whether in a career, as a volunteer or from relevant experience in his or her background, who will best fit the work these committees will be doing," Ernst wrote.

The new board members and committee members, just like the current board members, will be unpaid volunteers, Ernst said.

"The proposed expansion of the board and the addition of committee members from the community is considered a best practice in the important role that boards play in the governance of a vital community asset such as a hospital," Ernst wrote. ▀



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CRIME BRIEFS

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investigation that included a medical examination of the victim, police arrested 65-year-old Sunnyvale resident Tong "Tony" Zhao and booked him into county jail.

Police say the woman was not raped or hit, but suffered a "brief and quick" assault that was "still violent in the sense that it was unwanted and caused her some pain," said police spokesperson Liz Wylie.

"We find it hard to believe it's the first time he's done this,"

Wylie said. "We're looking for anybody else who felt they were victimized."

Those wishing to step forward may call police at 903-6395.

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Council member wowed by ride in Google execs' fighter jet

By Daniel DeBolt

City Council members in Google's hometown may be paid only \$500 a month by the city, but Mountain View council member John Inks has found another perk to the job — a thrill ride in a fighter jet owned by the founders of Google.

"It was more than interesting," Inks said of the one-hour Jan. 4 trip. At one point, Inks himself flew the jet straight up until it stalled, on purpose. "You just push the stick to get out of it, it's not a big deal," Inks said. "It was easy to in that plane."

Before the flight Inks says he'd only flown a small Cessna, but the French Dornier Alpha Jet is capable pulling enough gravitational force in a turn, 4.5 Gs, that you have to keep your muscles tight to keep blood from rushing to your head, Inks said. "I was pressed into the seat pretty well" as the plane was pitched into Immelman turns and Split S maneuvers. The flight took Inks out over the Pacific Ocean mostly, and around Santa Cruz and Carmel.

The jet is one of eight planes the executives of Google, Larry Page, Sergei Brin and Eric Schmidt, have parked at Moffett Field's



COURTESY PHOTO

Ken Ambrose and Councilman John Inks with Google's jet.

Hangar 211. An agreement with NASA Ames Research Center allows NASA to use the planes for scientific research. Inks said some of the thrilling maneuvers are necessary to fulfill an agreement with NASA.

"This plane is used to verify airworthiness of instruments that measure atmospheric emissions, greenhouse gasses and other space science," Inks said in an email. "Special acrobatic maneuvers are required. All this is part of Google's partnership

to fulfill requirements of the Space Act."

"Its an unbelievable operation," Inks said of H211, the corporation that operates the planes for the Google executives.

Inks said the city looked into whether the flight could be construed as a gift and pose a conflict of interest. Inks participates in council decisions that could favor or hurt Google's business, such as whether to support its latest development project.

"FPPC determined the flight was 'informational material,' not a gift," Inks wrote in an email.

Inks learned a few other things of interest, such as the fact that H211 director Ken Ambrose, who took Inks on the flight, commutes to work by helicopter from his farm in the Southern California city of Walnut, and he is qualified to fly 14 different types of planes.

The flight was offered to Inks after a meeting in which Ambrose presented the offer for Google's founders to save Moffett Field's Hangar One, a project that could cost over \$45 million. "You're a pilot, would you like to go into the Alpha jet?" Inks recalled Ambrose asking. "I said, 'Yeah, are you kidding?'"

interest in the hospital district was raised by last year's Santa Clara Civil Grand Jury report, which questioned El Camino's purchase of a facility in Los Gatos, outside of the hospital district. The grand jury report also found that the hospital district and the non-profit organization formed by the district "appears to operate as one unit," intermingling funds in such a way "that one cannot delineate how taxpayer contributions are spent" — an assertion that hospital officials dispute.

"We felt it was important to look into it given the grand jury report," Abe-Koga said. "Concerns have been brought up. There have been concerns about the purchase of the Los Gatos facility. How are they able to purchase a facility outside of the district?"

Palacherla said the El Camino Hospital District is one of 70 healthcare districts in the state, created after World War II to alleviate a hospital shortage, mostly in rural areas. It is run by a publicly elected, five-person board, the same board which runs the hospital.

"The question now is what are these districts doing and is

it appropriate for them to continue?" Palacherla said. "Are they meeting the mission and mandate for which they were created?"

In 1956, the El Camino Hospital District was created to run a hospital and to operate it, Palacherla said. "Over time they have transferred the hospital to a non-profit corporation and the non-profit corporation now runs the hospital. So the question is, 'What does the hospital district do?'"

Ernst said that the district provides \$9 million a year to the hospital in the form of a 1 percent parcel tax, while another \$6.5 million a year pays off voter-approved bonds for new facilities on Grant Road. Of the tax money received last year, \$5 million went towards "community benefit" programs, such as the Mayview Health Clinic and the Community Health Awareness Council, among others.

She says that the hospital publishes an annual audit online and in local newspapers that clearly shows how district funds are spent.

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Law's intent

Gordon's office said that was not the legislature's intent, according to the analysis of the bill state legislators were given before they voted to pass it with "overwhelming bi-partisan support."

"Absent majority-protest, the dissolution occurs without an election," the analysis reads. "For district dissolutions that are consistent with LAFCO policies, the bill trumps special statutory provisions, including those for hospital districts."

"That was the understanding of all legislators who voted on the bill and the governor who signed it into law," said Gordon's staffer.

LAFCO hopes to clarify the matter.

"That's something that's being looked into," Palacherla said. "When the legislation was being drafted that was the intent — that hospital districts will not be exempt. That will be clarified, I think."

Grand jury's concerns

Abe-Koga said the agency's

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she has two brothers who live out of state, so she hopes to get everyone together for a much-needed family vacation.”

Leach continues to battle her tumor, and says it was a miracle that she woke up from her coma. The odds of her winning the Lottery prize? One in 1.2 million. ■

SEIU

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voted against the decertification of the SEIU, which he said has consistently worked in the interest of its members. Lynch said he was very pleased when he learned that the decertification effort had been rejected by what he viewed as a very healthy margin of 242 votes.

“We’re pretty excited about that,” Lynch said. “We’re hoping that this vote sends a strong message to management that the members (of the SEIU at El Camino) are united.”

Lynch has maintained all along that the decertification effort has been quietly, yet aggressively, supported and pushed by hospital management, whom he said would love nothing more than to see the dissolution of the SEIU.

It is a ludicrous charge, according to Paul Williams, who helped organize the initial petition to hold the decertification vote. The petition was signed by more than 500 SEIU members — well over the 30 percent required to hold a vote on the issue.

“The union pushed hard to make it an employee-versus-management election,” Wil-

liams said. “That wasn’t the reason for this election. This election was to bring the choice back to the workers.”

For its part, the hospital denies taking sides. Charlene Gliniecki, chief of people officer for El Camino, said that anyone who thought the hospital was taking sides would be “hard pressed to prove that anything like that had happened at all.”

Resentment over dues

Williams said he and many others at the hospital have resented being forced to pay dues to the SEIU — a union which represents a wide swath of El Camino employees, from janitors to dieticians. In exchange for the dues he pays, Williams said he rarely, if ever, has seen any meaningful action or help coming from the SEIU.

What he has seen, he said, is a union that continually and publicly vilifies the hospital administration.

Williams said that the SEIU has created a “divisive” atmosphere at the hospital — seeking to inspire an “us versus them” attitude at every turn. The union aims to keep its members fearful of the hospital administration, so they will remain loyal and pay their dues on time, he told the *Voice* in October 2011 about the successful decertification petition.

For evidence, Williams pointed to a flyer that was circulating at the time, which featured this quote from Lynch: “Management will do just about anything to get rid of our union, because they know it’s the only thing that stands between them and the cuts they want to make to our benefits and wages.”

“That’s intimidation if I’ve ever seen it,” Williams said.

It took more than two months from the time before the vote was held on Jan. 5. The ballot was delayed for a time by a legal action, brought by the SEIU, which claimed Williams and others had not followed protocol when collecting signatures for the petition.

During that time, Williams said, the anti-SEIU contingent lost momentum and the union “machine” was able to rally members.

The SEIU did this, he said, by sending staffers down to El

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Camino to talk to union members in break rooms and in the hallways about why they ought to vote no on decertification. According to Williams, the SEIU even sent people to members' homes.

"We don't have time to go beat the bushes," Williams said. "We have lives to save. We don't have time to be as organized."

Contentious election

Ballots were finally cast on Jan. 5, but the outcome of the months-long battle was delayed nearly another week, after the

state administrator overseeing the collection of votes at El Camino's Los Gatos campus admitted that he had not checked each voter for identification.

Some demanded an investigation to ensure that no fraud had taken place, while others accused the hospital of conducting an investigation simply to delay the outcome.

"This is probably the most contentious that I've seen it," Lynch said, commenting on the state of relations among his own union members and with hospital administration.

While Williams said he thinks

the hospital administration would treat him and other workers currently represented by the SEIU fairly with or without the the union, Lynch begs to differ.

He pointed to the 195 pink slips that were handed out to hospital employees, including nurses and SEIU members, in August 2010. The hospital initially said that 140 of those 195 employees put on notice would be laid off within 60 days. However, Lynch said, all SEIU members who received a layoff notice were able to remain working for El Camino. He credited his union for that positive outcome. ▣

SCHOOL CUTS

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2011, the district lost about \$250,000 — half of its transportation budget. If the governor's proposal to eliminate transportation funding goes through, that loss will be doubled.

"We don't have the luxury of eliminating special education transportation, nor do we have the ability to completely cut out regular transportation," Goldman said. That means Mountain View Whisman will have to dip into its general fund to support its bus routes, weakening its ability to absorb any trigger cuts that could come in November when voters decide on Brown's tax proposals.

Transitional kindergarten

Without the \$300,000 Goldman anticipates Mountain View Whisman needs to begin unrolling the transitional kindergarten program next year, there is no way he will be able to staff those classes — which are meant to provide a smoother transition from preschool to kindergarten for students with early birthdays.

"We are moving forward as if transitional K is happening, but because of the governor's proposal, we need to be prepared that the program may be eliminated," he said. "We do not have the luxury of running a program for which we have no funding."

Paul Hefner, communications director for California Department of Education, acknowledged the "incongruity" between the state law — which requires all elementary school districts in California to begin introducing such classes in the 2012-13 term — and Brown's proposal. Hefner said that the district will not be required to provide the program if the state does not provide funding. It's against California's constitution to require schools to implement a state-mandated program without state fund-

ing, he noted. A "trailer bill" will soon be written, which will likely do one of two things: amend the governor's proposal to eliminate funding for transitional kindergarten, or change the state law requiring school districts to begin implementation of the program next year.

Trigger cuts

While the governor has proposed to do away with the funding for both home-to-school transportation and transitional kindergarten outright, he has also proposed a series of what are called "trigger cuts" — cuts that would only go into effect if voters do not pass his proposed tax increases of nearly \$7 billion.

If voters pass his tax package, California schools will get a boost of \$6.9 billion in funding — paid for in higher taxes. However, if his tax package is rejected, schools will lose \$4.8 billion in a trigger reduction.

Goldman said that planning next year's budget with the specter of such heavy trigger cuts looming over his district isn't making things easy.

"A huge portion of the budget is based upon the voters' passage of tax initiatives in November 2012, after the school year has started," Goldman said. Because the cuts would be triggered in

the middle of the school year, it would be very difficult to make any meaningful adjustments to staffing levels, which account for the vast majority of the district's expenditures. "Those cuts would be draconian at a time where we would not be able to negotiate with faculty and staff in a manner that would result in savings for that school year."

Goldman isn't the only one upset by the prospect of the heavy trigger cuts to schools. Dan Schnur, who served as an aide to former Gov. Pete Wilson, identified Brown's budget as a "ransom note" — a quote that was used in headlines for stories in both the Christian Science Monitor and Bloomberg Businessweek.

Hefner rejected the notion that the governor is holding the state's school's hostage. He said, rather, that Brown is doing what he has to do to "ensure we don't have further cuts to education."

An official statement from Tom Torlakson, the state superintendent of public education, said that the governor's budget "makes it clear that meeting that obligation (to our state's schools) will require additional tax revenues — both to prevent new cuts and to finally turn the tide after years of devastating reductions to school budgets statewide." ▣

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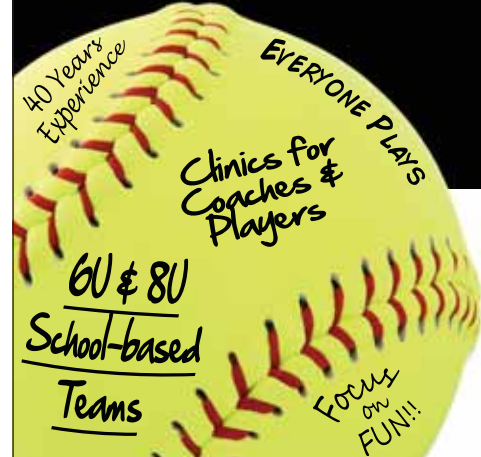
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

COMMUNITY SERVICES
DIRECTOR RETIRES

Retiring Community Services director Dave Muela was teary-eyed when he received a proclamation for his 20 years of service the city on Tuesday night.

"You guys are awesome," he said with tears in his eyes as he thanked his staff for their hard work.

Commissioners and city staff held up pictures of Muela when he first started with the city and had a full head of hair. He is the now the "old guy" around city hall,

Kasperzak said.

"Dave has just been a great person to work with all these years," said Mayor Mike Kasperzak. "Half of the council served on the parks and recreation commission with Dave and he gave us all really great training."

Since leaving Milpitas in 1991, Muela has overseen in the city's large community services department, including parks, recreation, forestry, landscaping, performing arts, Shoreline Park and its golf course. The city opened numerous parks during his time as director and laid over 4 miles of the Steven's Creek Trail.

"At my level you don't really do much except make work for other people," Muela said. "If this community has anything to be proud of, it's the hard working staff. I'd like to think we've improved the overall quality of this community just a little bit."

—Daniel DeBolt

SILHOUETTES EXHIBIT AT
RENGSTORFF HOUSE

The Rengstorff House is hosting a new exhibition, "Turn Your Cheek: Silhouettes and the Victoria Era" displaying antique and modern silhouette designs from the 18th century to today. The exhibition runs from Jan. 8 to March 28 at the Rengstorff House on Shoreline Boulevard.

The combination of vintage silhouettes and their modern interpretations come from student artwork from the Community School of Music and Arts' Art4Schools program, and members of the Greater

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MINUTES

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report.

No other advisory board or commission opposed the move to action minutes, though Bruce England of the bicycle and pedestrian advisory committee said his committee was intending to send its own letter to the council. ▣

ABE-KOGA

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another two-year term, making her the longest serving Mountain View representative to serve on the board.

Simitian now faces Kathleen King of Saratoga as the only other candidate in the race. Simitian's long term plans for a seat in Congress have reportedly been derailed by Congresswoman Anna Eshoo's plans to run for another term. ▣

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—Anna Li

YMCA HONORS VOLUNTEER

Mountain View resident Sandy Bergan received the Distinguished Service Award from El Camino YMCA for her services to the Mountain View community. Steve Young, the former San Francisco 49ers quarterback, helped pay trib-

ute to volunteers from 12 YMCAs during the organization's annual Red Triangle Dinner in San Jose.

Bergan was honored Jan. 3 for her role in campaigning, fundraising and volunteering at her local YMCA. She has chaired several events in Mountain View to provide financial assistance to residents and to encourage them to stay physically active.

The YMCA gives the award to people who have impacted the lives of children, adults and families through years of service and leadership.

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Time for another look at high-speed rail?

Ever since voters approved Proposition 1A in 2008 to fund a high-speed rail system to run from San Francisco to Los Angeles and San Diego, Mountain View has looked at ways to accommodate the trains at the city's transportation hub at Evelyn Avenue and Castro Street.

But as the project's expected cost skyrockets and its completion date extends many more years, it may be time for the City Council to take another look at the impact such trains would have on the rail corridor and transit center, as well as the state budget.

Last year, much of the discussion took place when the plan was to squeeze four more tracks into the city's narrow rail corridor and whether it is possible to build a grade separation that would route Castro Street/Moffett Boulevard under the tracks. The rail authority's latest plan is for slower trains that can travel on the existing Caltrain tracks, although it is not clear if the current crossing gates will be adequate for high-speed rail.

All of this thinking could be moot if next month the Legislature withholds approval when Gov. Jerry Brown asks for authorization to sell more than \$2 billion in bonds that would enable work to begin on the first segment in the Central Valley. Under a new business plan, the Authority estimates the project will cost about \$100 billion, more than twice the original estimate, and take nearly twice as long to build, with completion scheduled for 2033. And then last week the Authority's own peer-review panel recommended that the Legislature refuse to authorize sale of the bonds in February, which could turn many legislators against the project.

Nevertheless, Gov. Brown and a continuing push by the state's labor unions are keeping the pressure up on the Legislature to authorize selling the \$2 billion in bonds. But state Sen. Joe Simitian, who has been highly critical of the project's sloppy business plan, remains unconvinced, and told the *Voice* this week that he is not happy with "two bad choices" of approving the segment or ending high-speed rail.

Last week's broadside against the project by the High Speed Rail Peer Review Group said the Rail Authority's new business plan does not have adequate funding information, does not answer the critical question of which operating segment will be built first and includes a phased-in construction plan that violates state law.

The report, written as a letter to the Legislature, focused on the revised spending plan, which has identified only about \$6 billion in committed funding for what now is estimated to cost \$100 billion. The rail authority says it will make up the difference from federal grants and private capital, which would be solicited after the first major segment is completed, a strategy the report found to be vague and insufficient.

"The fact that the plan fails to identify any long-term funding commitments is a fundamental flaw in the program," the report said. "Without committed funds a mega-project of this nature could be forced to halt construction for many years before additional funding could be obtained. The benefits of any independent utility proposed by the current Business Plan would be very limited versus the cost and the impact on state finances."

Whether cost concerns or other factors about the rail plan will move the City Council to speak out before the Legislature votes next month is anybody's guess. In our view, this a project that has very little chance of succeeding, even over a much longer construction cycle. A high-speed rail system would be a magnificent asset for the state. Unfortunately, there simply is no way we can afford it.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

A DIFFERENT LIST OF 2011'S TOP STORIES

I read your newspaper's review of the top stories of 2011 last week, and your "2011: The year in photos" and I am wondering if you read the same year's worth of Mountain View Voice newspapers that I did.

The uncertain fate of the Cuesta Park Annex was written about more often than any other 2011 story, yet it is not listed in your year-end countdown. It appeared on the front page of your newspaper on March 4, March 25, May 20 (a photo of the annex), September 16, August 5, October 21, and December 6. There were annex editorials published on March 11 and September 22. There were also seven published letters opposing plans for a Cuesta Annex flood basin and/or a 10,000-square-foot museum complex.

I also wonder how often your newspaper photographer walked the streets of Mountain View in 2011. Over half of Michelle Le's 2011 photos depict school children. Where were the photos of 160 Sears shopping center trees being clear cut, the majestic mountain vista from Levin Avenue disappearing behind a wall of new two-story homes, 100 mature San Antonio Road pine

trees chopped down between Middlefield Avenue and 101, or the locked doors of Rasputins music store at the former Tower records site?

Robert Schick
Los Altos Hills

SHORELINE GOLF LINKS RAPIDLY DETERIORATING

On Jan. 6 I played golf at Shoreline Golf Links. I was horrified by the condition of the course. It has deteriorated to a point where it is almost unplayable.

It appears the maintenance staff has disappeared and that little work is being performed. The goose and coot population have contaminated (pooped) most of the fairways, and the greens were unputtable.

I understand the course management is being turned over to an outside company starting Jan. 8. It is my sincere hope the new company will clean up this wild bird-sty and bring the course back to a point where it is a desirable place to play. Right now it is a mess. In the meantime, I will be frequenting other courses in the area.

Bob Feichtmeir
Lincoln Drive

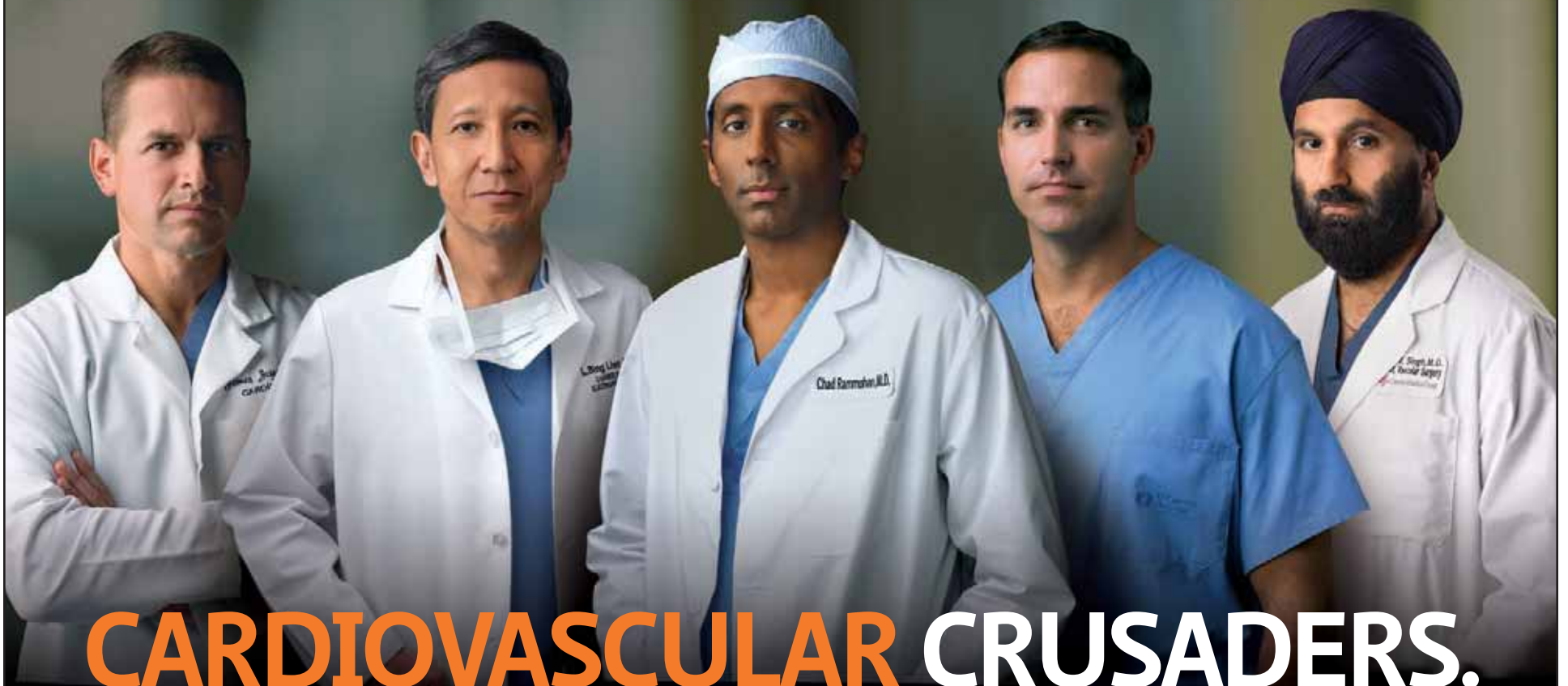


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FOOD FEATURE

Local catch

SIRENSEASA BRINGS COMMUNITY-SUPPORTED FISHERY TO MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Angela Johnston

Anna Larsen used to spend her Friday evenings singing opera as a mezzo-soprano in Los Angeles. Now she works late nights on the docks in Bodega Bay de-boning cod and gutting squid inside a 40-degree fish plant.

Larsen is the founder of SirenSeaSA, a community-supported fishery that strives to bring fresh and sustainable seafood to Bay Area residents. Founded last June, SirenSeaSA directly connects local fisherman to seafood-loving community members and encourages the sustainable catch and consumption of a variety of seafood.

As with a CSA (Community-

Supported Agriculture) farm box that delivers fresh produce to subscribers, SirenSeaSA members receive boxes of fresh seafood, which could include oysters from Point Reyes, swordfish from Monterey and mussels from Bodega Bay. In December, members found crab and black cod in their boxes.

Recipes and tips on how to prepare — and in some cases, deconstruct — each week's delivery are posted on SirenSeaSA's website, along with information about the fishermen or farmers who brought in the catch.

SirenSeaSA was developed after North Coast Fisheries Inc. hired Larsen as a quality-control manag-

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Subscribers to the SirenSeaSA community-supported fishery might find locally caught black cod in their weekly boxes.

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ingredients:

- 1 lb spaghetti
- 3 Tbls extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves of garlic
- 1 small bunch parsley
- 6 Basil leaves
- 8 medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 lb clams or mussels, cleaned and rinsed
- 1 lb squid cut into rings
- 3 1/2 tablespoons white wine
- 7 oz tomatoes, chopped For each packet:
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 prawn

Preparation: Put 4 large sheets of aluminum foil on a clean work surface. Form an edge, about 1 1/2 inches high, on all sides of foil sheets. Heat oil in a large skillet, over medium high heat. Add chili and garlic; cook for 1 minute. Add mussels/ clams and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, basil and parsley; cook for 5 minutes more. Remove pan from heat; remove and discard chili pepper, garlic and basil leaves. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil, add spaghetti and cook just until very al dente. Reserving 2 tablespoons cooking liquid; drain pasta. Immediately add pasta, cooking liquid, squid, prawns and shrimp to pan with mussels, stir together and cook over medium-high heat for 1 minute. Divide pasta and sauce among foil sheets; add garnish to each packet and fold foil over pasta, crimping edges to make four sealed pouches. Place pouches on a baking sheet and bake for 5 minutes. Transfer pouches to plates and open at the table.



Recipes and tips for sardines and other seafood are online.

SIRENSEASA

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er. Her career change was part of an impulsive decision to move back to her hometown of Petaluma, where she has fond memories of the fishing culture. Her fishmongering job connected her with other Bay Area foodies and fish-lovers, and at an event for leaders in the food community, Larsen was prompted by Bruce Cole of Edible San Francisco to start a community-supported fishery (CSF).

"Google was just beginning their CSF for employees at the time, and Bruce told me to make something like that happen," Larsen said.

Providing fresh fish that hasn't been overly handled, and connecting fishermen to a "very

interested" market, also motivated Larsen.

"When you go to the grocery store, the fish never looks that great. Four or five people have handled it, and the fish could have been out of the water for a week. I wanted to provide people with fish that was as fresh as possible," Larsen said.

Larsen's definition of sustainable is two-fold. She says sustainable fishing methods should not harm the population or the surrounding ocean environment.

What began as a trial run for 35 San Francisco residents has evolved into a program that now serves more than 120 members. Larsen currently drops fish off at five locations around the Bay Area, and Mountain View is the newest addition.

Larsen said she received interest from a lot of people in the South Bay who were wanted to have a pickup spot close by. "I sent out an email and asked if anyone wanted to volunteer their home as a pickup location and one or two people wrote back right away."

Depending on the closest pickup site, members can travel to Mountain View, Oakland, Petaluma or two locations in San Francisco to pick up their weekly serving of seafood. Currently, there are only 12 members who use the South Bay pickup. Larsen said she could potentially handle another 18.

SirenSeaSA members can select how many times a month they would like to pick up fish from SirenSeaSA (twice or four times per month) and select the portion size of the seafood. A half share of fish, which costs \$20 a week, will comfortably feed two people, Larsen said. The full share costs \$40 and feeds four people.

Bay Area residents are no strangers to the benefits of community-supported agriculture, and there are a number of programs that deliver local, fresh produce to consumers. Community-supported fishery programs, on the other hand, are not as widespread. Google is the only other company currently serving the South Bay, and its subscribers are limited to Google employees.

Larsen said that she eventually plans to partner with Google once they branch out beyond their employee customer base. "Google uses fishermen in Half Moon Bay, so I will probably try to transition my South Bay customers to Google when both of us can support it."

Other plans for 2012 include expanding SirenSeaSA's membership and the variety of fish offered.

In the future, Larsen wants to provide more of a variety of seafood, especially rockfish and groundfish. "There's only so much Dungeness crab you can take," she said.

Larsen described herself as a perfectionist when it comes to fish and said she won't give

customers anything less than perfect. A couple weeks were cancelled because she deemed the fish not up to par.

"I'm kind of a pest," Larsen joked. "I test the fish; I make sure I meet the fisherman and see the boat. I put a lot of thought into it and do a lot of fretting beforehand."

As a result, the fish that customers get on their dinner plates is "flawless," she said. "There may be a few bones in the fillet and you may have to gut a squid, but it will be delicious and it will be sustainable," she said. ■

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MOVIE REVIEWS

THE ARTIST ★★☆☆

(Palo Alto Square, Century 20) Any filmmaker undaunted by something different will surely walk out of this new silent film with a grin. Though this pastiche has been crafted by film nerds and largely for them, Michel Hazanavicius' feature has an emotional generosity that speaks louder than words. Opening in 1927, "The Artist" begins with a premiere of a silent film starring dashing George Valentin (Jean Dujardin). When Valentin stumbles into a photo op with a girl named Peppy Miller (Berenice Bejo), the ground for a relationship is paved. Peppy sees her star begins to rise in proportion to George's fall, precipitated by the arrival of talkies and the market crash of 1929. Writer-director Hazanavicius mostly steers clear of comparisons to the era's epics and great screen comics, instead inhabiting the more manageable territory of melodrama. The acting is inventive, and the film joyously celebrates the movies. *Rated PG-13 for a disturbing image and a crude gesture. One hour, 41 minutes.* —P.C.

WE BOUGHT A ZOO ★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Let me begin by saying something nice about this Cameron Crowe movie: Kids will probably like it. OK, that's all I've got. Based on Benjamin Mee's memoir, "Zoo" nominally retells how journalist and "adventure addict" Mee (Matt Damon) hauls his family off from the city to an outlying zoo. He inherits the professional staff, who are walking stereotypes: the hot zookeeper (Scarlett Johansson), her 12-year-old niece (Elle Fanning) and the hard-drinking Scottish zookeeper, an outright cartoon character played as such by Angus Macfadyen. If you have a high tolerance for cutesy, feel-good pap, "Zoo" slickly fills the bill. *Rated PG for language and some thematic elements. Two hours, four minutes.* —P.C.

THE GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO ★★☆☆

(Century 16, Century 20) Not exactly lean, but plenty mean, David Fincher's adaptation of Stieg Larsson's mystery novel judiciously pares down 480 pages to 158 minutes. It's hard not to feel Fincher's film is old news, after Larsson's widely read "Millenium" trilogy (2005-2007) and the Swedish films starring Noomi Rapace as the punk hacker hero Lisbeth Salander. On the other hand, this is the film the novel has been waiting for: a crisp handling of the complex narrative that's visually striking and impeccably acted. Lisbeth (Rooney Mara) is a vivid and compelling character. A superheroic sociopath in black leather and piercings, Lisbeth suffers no fools, unless as a means to the fool's end. Though the mystery cannot engross as deeply as it does on the page, Fincher's version is intelligent, properly moody and faithful enough. *Rated R for brutal violent content including rape and torture, strong sexuality, graphic nudity and language. Two hours, 38 minutes.* —P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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MOVIE TIMES

- A Dangerous Method (R) Guild Theatre:** 3:45, 6:15 & 8:45 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 1:15 p.m.
- The Adventures of Tintin (PG) Century 16:** 11 a.m.; 4:10 & 9:35 p.m.; In 3D at 1:35 & 6:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m.; 4:40 & 10 p.m.; In 3D at 2 & 7:25 p.m.
- Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G) Century 16:** 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4 & 6:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:05 a.m.; 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:30 & 10:45 p.m.
- The Artist (PG-13) ★★☆☆1/2 Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 & 9:55 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** 2, 4:40 & 7:25 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:50 p.m.
- Beauty and the Beast (G) Century 16:** 11:30 a.m.; 2 & 4:40 p.m.; In 3D at 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4:10, 7 & 9:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; In 3D at 1:35, 4:10, 7 & 9:20 p.m.; In 3D Sat. also at 10:30 a.m.
- Carnage (R) Century 16:** Noon, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 & 9:40 p.m.
- Casablanca (1942) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:** Fri. at 5:35 & 9:20 p.m.
- Contraband (R) Century 16:** 11:20 a.m.; 12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5, 7, 8, 9:50 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:05 a.m.; 12:05, 1:55, 2:45, 4:30, 5:25, 7:10, 8:05, 9:50 & 10:45 p.m.
- The Descendants (R) ★★☆☆1/2 Aquarius Theatre:** 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 1:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11 a.m.; 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 & 9:45 p.m.
- The Devil Inside (R) Century 16:** 11:40 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 12:20, 1:25, 2:30, 3:35, 4:40, 5:45, 6:50, 7:55, 9:10 & 10:10 p.m.
- The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo (2011) (R) ★★☆☆ Century 16:** 11:10 a.m.; 2:40, 6:30 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** Noon, 3:30, 6:55 & 10:15 p.m.
- Hugo (PG) ★★☆☆1/2 Century 16:** 2:30 & 9:15 p.m.; In 3D at 11:30 a.m. & 6:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 5:05 & 10:40 p.m.; In 3D at 2:10 & 7:55 p.m.
- In the Land of Blood and Honey (R) Century 16:** Noon, 3:10, 7:10 & 10:20 p.m.
- The Iron Lady (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre:** 4:30, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 1:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:05 p.m.
- Joyful Noise (PG-13) Century 16:** 11 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 2:15, 5, 7:45 & 10:30 p.m.
- Midnight (1939) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:** Sat.-Thu. at 5:45 & 9:35 p.m.
- Mission: Impossible – Ghost Protocol (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) Century 16:** 11 a.m.; 2, 5, 7:30, 8:40 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:45, 1:55, 4, 5, 7:15, 8:15 & 10:20 p.m.
- The Muppets (PG) ★★☆☆ Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.
- New Year's Eve (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 4:35 & 9:40 p.m.
- The Philadelphia Story (1940) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:** Sat.-Thu. at 7:30 p.m.
- Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG-13) ★★☆☆1/2 Century 16:** 12:20, 3:20, 7:05 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 1:20, 4:25, 7:35 & 10:35 p.m.
- Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy (R) ★★☆☆1/2 Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 3, 6:10 & 9:05 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** 1:15, 4:15 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10:10 p.m.
- To Be or Not to Be (1942) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:** Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
- Underworld: Awakening (R) Century 16:** In 3D Thu. at 12:01 a.m.
- War Horse (PG-13) ★★☆☆1/2 Century 16:** 12:10, 3:30, 7 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 3:20, 6:55 & 10:15 p.m.
- We Bought a Zoo (PG) ★1/2 Century 16:** 11:50 a.m.; 3, 6:20 & 9:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11 a.m.; 1:50, 4:45, 7:40 & 10:35 p.m.
- Young Adult (R) ★★☆☆ Century 16:** 9:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 2:20 & 7:20 p.m.

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Kathleen Rae Hall

Sept. 25, 1948-Jan. 3, 2012

Kathleen Rae Hall died on January 3, 2012. She was born on September 25, 1948 to Andrew Craig and Thelma Aileen Stevens and grew up in Los Altos Hills. She graduated from Gunn High School and earned her Bachelors and Teaching Credential from the University of California, Davis.

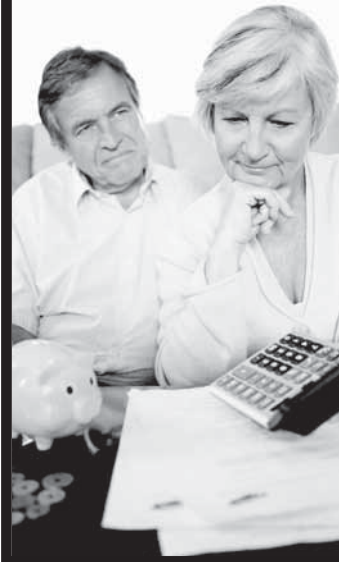
Kathy was a dedicated teacher for 19 years (primarily in the Mountain View Whisman School District), a loving mother and grandmother for 34 years, and a devoted spouse for 38 years. She touched the lives of so many with love and grace.

Kathy is cherished and survived by her husband, Rodney Wayne Hall; her two children, Audrey Kathleen Conway and Trevor Wayne Hall, and their spouses, Everett Clark Conway and Laurie Cameron Hall; and her two grandsons, Carson Andrew Conway and Cameron Andrew Hall. She was predeceased by her parents, Andrew Craig and Thelma Aileen Stevens, and her brother, John Craig Stevens.

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'Kindle 101' This class covers the basics on using a Kindle: searching and downloading books. Jan. 17, 2-3:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.' This event will feature readings from King's life and times, a performance by the Ananda Singers and archival video footage. The evening is free, but attendees should call to reserve a seat. Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. East West Bookshop, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. www.eastwest.com

DANCE

Ballet Class For the Love of Dance studio is offering ballet class for teens and adults. Students will stretch and learn ballet technique in a comfortable setting. Wednesdays through June 26, 7-8 p.m. \$60 per month. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. fortheloveofdance.com

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Twirlybirds Square Dance Class An adult beginners' modern square-dancing class (no experience necessary) will be taught by John Caywood with Linda Caywood. Sundays from Jan. 8 through Aug. 26, 7-9 p.m. \$4 per class. Recreation Hall, 425 Lotus Lane, Mountain View. Call 408-274-3833.

ENVIRONMENT

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FAMILY AND KIDS

'Lunar New Year Spectacular' This party marks the Chinese New Year with lion dancing, Kung Fu demonstrations, storytime, crafts and food trucks (Kalbi BBQ, Chairman Bao, House of Siam on Wheels, Curry Up NOW, TreatBot Karaoke Truck). Meant for all ages. Jan. 14, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436. www.cityofpaloalto.org/depts/lib/news/details.asp?NewsID=1912&TargetID=160

FILM

'SOS Film Festival' The SOS Film Festival is hosted by the Mountain View High School Environmental Club. It features documentaries about protecting the oceans and raising awareness about ocean issues. Panel discussion included. Jan. 20, 6:30-10 p.m. Free. Mountain View High School Theater, 3355 Truman Ave., Mountain View.

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ON STAGE

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File No.: 558803

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 558861

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File No.: 559336

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(MV Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2012)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
JOHN P. MCCLOY

Case No.: 1-11-PR-169927

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN P. MCCLOY.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: STEVEN P. NOVAK in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: STEVEN P. NOVAK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 1, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ Timothy A. Pupach
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San Jose, CA 95113
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(MV Dec. 30, 2011, Jan. 6, 13, 2012)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing Application:
December 14, 2011

To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:
LORENA SOTOMAYOR DE FLORES

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 820 E. El Camino Real, Ste. C Mountain View, CA 94040-2837

Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE
(MVW Jan. 13, 20, 27, 2012)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
STEPHEN JOSEPH BERGER

Case No.: 1-12-PR-169958

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STEPHEN JOSEPH BERGER, STEPHEN J. BERGER.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MARY BERGER in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MARY BERGER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 8, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ Douglas Barnes
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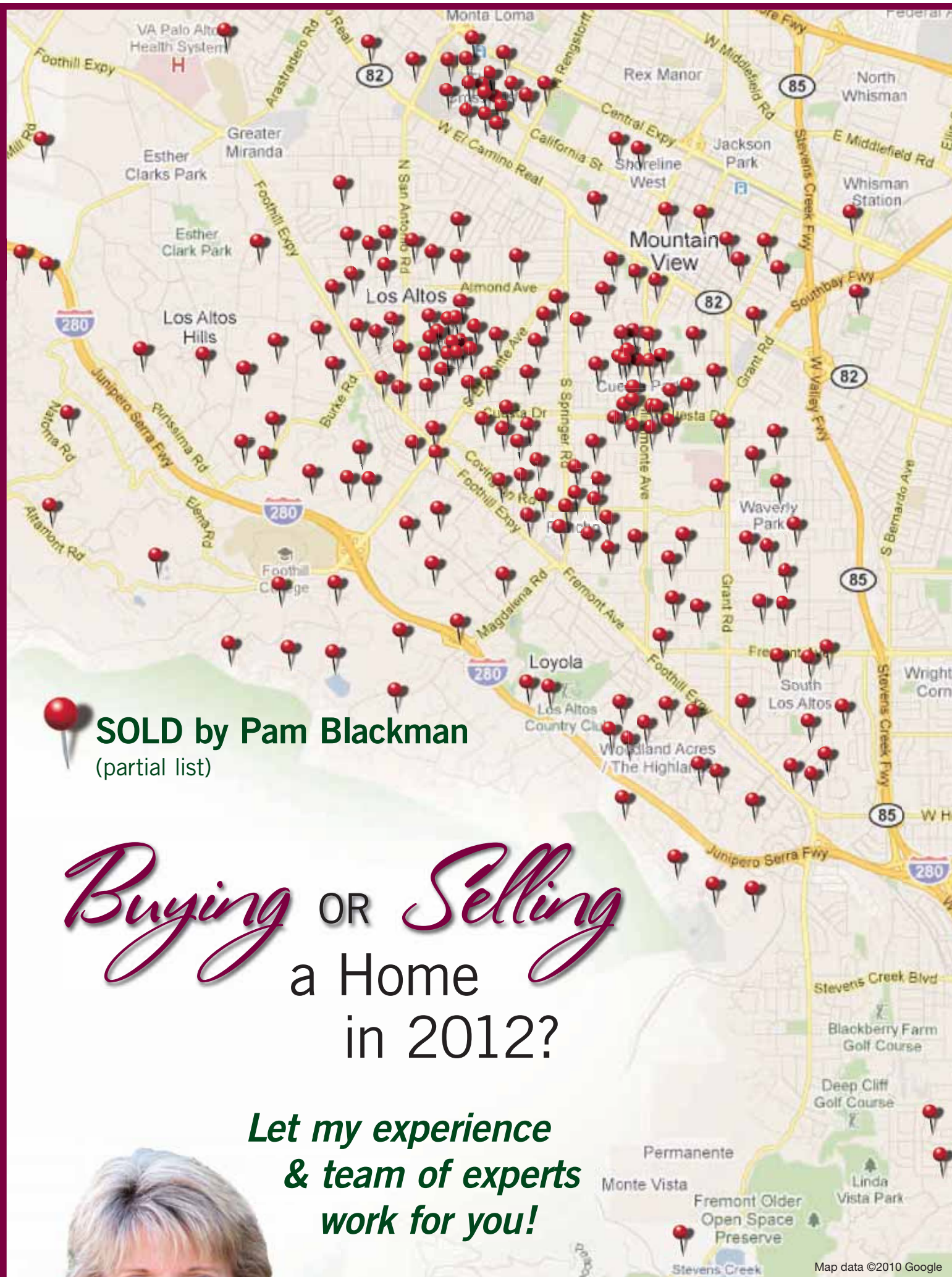
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