That was the year that was

THE VOICE LOOKS BACK AT SOME OF THE BIGGEST STORIES OF 2007

By Daniel DeBolt and Alexa Tondreau

The City Council’s dramatic shift into low-development mode is one story that made 2007 a memorable year in Mountain View, but there are so many others.

How about those hungry Cuesta Park squirrels that kept attacking toddlers, driving parents — and city officials — mad? And what about the failed effort to preserve a piece of the farm on Grant Road that for two decades had been a fall and winter destination for thousands of local families?

On the upside, the city welcomed many more Google employees and ushered in the spiffy new Camino Medical Group headquarters, with its fancy blown-glass sculpture in the atrium. There was a new parking garage downtown and a new Senior Center at Rengstorff Park.

El Camino Hospital made an unprecedented deal with its unions, and local schools announced a new effort to help Latino students learn English and reach higher achievement levels.

On the downside, a boundary shift at Los Altos School District will force several Mountain View families into uphill commutes each school day. And many low income tenants are being forced out of buildings that soon will be converted to pricey condominiums.

Here are our choices for Mountain View’s top stories of 2007. Add your own picks at www.MountainViewOnline.com.

Chihuly’s glowing chandelier embellishes the new site of Camino Medical Group.

On the upside, a new form of censorship in the United States and undermining democracy in our society of the diminishing variety of observers are sounding an alarm about the cost to our society of the diminishing number of diverse voices and declining quality of journalism. Some are offering radically different visions for the future of journalism:

■ Professor John McManus of San Jose State University believes newspapers are the “nervous system of democracy,” and that the decline of newspapers and news coverage is a civic version of the debilitating disease ALS, leading to a paralyzed democracy.

■ Sonoma State’s Peter Phillips argues that “media consolidation is creating a new form of censorship in the United States and undermining democracy in the process.”

■ Stanford professor Ted Glasser says it’s time to consider entirely new models; we should stop saying we have to accept the realities of the marketplace. He says we need to ask a different question: What kind of journalism do we need and what kind of conditions do we need to sustain it?

Rupert Murdoch’s purchase of the Wall Street Journal garnered much national attention recently, but we in the Bay Area are truly at ground zero for the developments that have prompted fears about newspaper consolidation.

The Bay Area media landscape has

PART I: BAY AREA AS GROUND ZERO

This industry is headed. Chapman is publisher of the Pacific Sun, a Marin County weekly newspaper that is part of the independent and locally owned Embarcadero Publishing Co., the parent company of the Mountain View Voice.

A variety of observers are sounding an alarm about the cost to our society of the diminishing number of diverse voices and declining quality of journalism. Some are offering radically different visions for the future of journalism:

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When we set out to change the community, we started by changing ourselves.

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“We...? With scoliosis?? How can that be???”

These are the words that came out when Jan saw her X-rays. She saw a 21 degree bend in her lower back, and had no idea that she was that bent, or that her constantly recurring lower back and hip pain were caused by the discs being crushed and deformed by her scoliosis.

Scoliosis is usually associated with a deformity that evokes images of the “Hunchback of Notre Dame”, but, like so many things, it is a matter of degree. When a scoliosis is first starting in a youngster, 4 degrees is significant. It predicts serious impact upon her health. At age 20, a 21 degree angle may not sound so serious. But, since a scoliosis increases, on average, at the rate of 1 degree per year, 30 years later we have a very serious problem that could be irreversible.

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Voices
A R O U N D  T O W N

Do you have any travel plans this season?

“I’m going to be going skiing up in Colorado. I’m going with some friends.”
Brian Dietrich, San Francisco

“My family and I are going to visit family in Switzerland. I’m really excited.”
Julia Pressman, Mountain View

“No. I work the day before and the day after Christmas. And my family is in Massachusetts.”
Kristen Crossley, Mountain View

“I’m going to Sonora. It’s due east of here about a three-and-a-half-hour drive. We’ll go on Christmas Eve to visit my mom and brother.”
Jeff Anderson, Los Altos

“No, I’m just staying home.”
Gus Close, Mountain View

Have a question for Voices Around Town? E-mail it to editor@mv-voice.com

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**CRIME WATCH**

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY, 2000 BLOCK W. EL CAMINO REAL, 12/16**
A man walked into a Longs Drugs during business hours and entered the back storage area. He filled a cart with liquor and escaped out the back door by cutting the lock. The man is described as a white male in his 20s, between 5-foot-10 and 6 feet tall with a shaved head. According to police, he was wearing a black jogging jacket, black pants and white shoes.

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY, 2000 BLOCK LEGHORN ST., 12/16**
Someone smashed the front door of Thomas Transfers business during the night. Four computer monitors were stolen.

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**POLICE LOG**

**ATTEMPTED SUICIDE**
700 Block N. Shoreline Blvd., 12/19

**AUTO BURGLARY**
1200 Block San Antonio Rd., 12/19
200 Block Devonshire Ave., 12/20
100 Block E. Middlefield Rd., 12/20

**BATTERY**
1700 Block Rock St., 12/19

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**
100 Block Evandale Ave., 12/20

**DISTURBANCE**
1600 Block Villa St., 12/19
500 Block Franklin St., 12/19
1000 Block N. Rengstorff Ave., 12/19
Fordham Way/Varsity Ct., 12/20

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1000 Block Crestview Dr., 12/19

**IDENTITY THEFT**
400 Block Castro St., 12/20

**PETTY THEFT**
100 Block Rock St., 12/19

**STOLEN VEHICLE**
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Santa's helpers

By Don Frances

Santa's been all over these past few days, but few of his visits were as uplifting as his helicopter trip to Moffett Field on Saturday, Dec. 15. Daniel DeBolt was there, and filed this report:

Santa Claus landed in a shiny blue police helicopter at Moffett Field to the delight of dozens of children, as Hangar 211 was temporarily transformed into the North Pole.

The event was organized by the Cops Care Cancer Foundation, and most of the 116 children who gathered Saturday have cancer. This may be the last Christmas for many of them, said CCF founder Brian Simuro, a San Jose police officer and cancer survivor who for the past three years has organized these Moffett events.

There were bounce houses, face painting and free gifts for the children and their siblings. “From the moment you walk in the door, everything is for them,” said Teresa Camarillo, whose daughter has cystic fibrosis, another terminal childhood illness addressed by CCF.

Camarillo’s daughter must take 40 pills, four breathing treatments and numerous other medicines every day. But she said special events like this one — and her daughter’s ability to cope with the illness — have allowed the family to live without it controlling their lives.

Cops Care provides financial aid to families year-round to help them pay rent and other expenses.

The foundation has grown to the point that other organizations have started referring families to them, Simuro said. Over 500 police officers in Santa Clara County have donations regularly taken out of their paychecks for CCF, and Simuro hopes to expand the program.

To donate, visit www.cops-care-cancerfoundation.org.

Don Frances can be reached at dfrances@mv-voice.com.

New Year, new name for CMG

By Alexa Tondreau

Mountain View’s Camino Medical Group will be changing its name to the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, or PAMF, beginning in the New Year.

The change comes as physicians of CMG, Palo Alto Medical Clinic and Santa Cruz Medical Clinic have approved a plan to merge into a single physician group effective Jan. 1, 2008.

All three medical groups are affiliated with the community-based, not-for-profit medical foundation, but are currently three separate legal entities that contract with PAMF to provide physician services. The reorganized group will work toward making it easier for patients to receive care at any PAMF location, a plan that will go into effect later next year.

Under the new structure, all three medical groups will be linked through a single electronic health record system that can retrieve patient health information from any PAMF facility. PAMF patients will have the option to visit any of the three facilities.

PAMF operates facilities in Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, and the consolidated organization will have approximately 850 physicians and more than 3,000 support staff members. PAMF is part of the Sutter Health family of physician organizations and hospitals.

The sign on the new medical facility at El Camino Real will continue to read “Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Camino Medical Group.”
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DECEMBER 28, 2007

LOCAL NEWS

Camino Medical Group opens new facility

Despite strong interest from City Council members, and some organized locals called the Mountain View Farmlands Group, a compromise with owners Pauline King and Betty Moore could not be found to preserve 15 acres for a small educational and commercial farm. The property is now in the process of being annexed for up to 76 homes.

In February, the fruit stand was bulldozed. “We’re grateful they let us do it for the 20 years they did,” said farmer Dave Schmitz of the owners.

Smaller renters leave Mountain View

An unusually high number of small businesses and lower-income apartment dwellers found themselves getting the boot this year to make way for more expensive development.

Those small business evicted included custom Harley shop California Customs, which moved out of the city to make way for a Kentucky Fried Chicken; the popular Fiesta Del Mar restaurant on Shoreline Boulevard, which will likely leave the city next year to make way for a new mixed-use development; Deede’s store and restaurant on Middlefield Road, where 75 apartments will be built (Deede’s has yet to find another site it can afford locally); and a dozen auto shops on Evelyn Avenue, where Classic Communities is designing a housing project with as many as 96 homes.

Hundreds of individual renters also found themselves looking for new homes, including 250 tenants at 291 Evandale Ave., where 144 condos will replace 64 apartments next year. Meanwhile, dozens of tenants at the Americana apartment complex had to relocate for a different reason: Asbestos dust from the ceiling had contaminated their homes when workers replaced the roof.

Continued from page 1

Lasd redraws school boundaries

Overcrowding in the northern part of the Los Altos School District, and a need to channel more students into the yet-to-be-reopened Bullis-Purissima Elementary School in Los Altos Hills, forced the district to rearrange boundary lines and shift hundreds of students to new schools beginning in 2008.

Who got a neighborhood school, and who lost theirs, became the crux of a very heated public debate. Ultimately, more than 200 students from Mountain View were moved out of their neighborhood schools to schools in other parts of the district.

Google’s local presence grows

Residents quickly got used to the free Wifi provided citywide by Google, the first Internet service of its kind.

Some users brought the company’s “outdoor network” into their homes with signal amplifiers — and while many enjoyed the free

Continued on next page
service, some become frustrated with its spotty performance as hundreds more people logged on every month.

Google now has four million square feet of office space in the pipeline, which could help triple its workforce of 10,000 workers. Google started leasing a parking lot at Shoreline Amphitheatre early this year to meet parking demand from workers who were occupying buildings at a higher rate than normal.

Google also has plans for a hotel, it was announced—a long anticipated 30,000-square-foot hotel and conference center. The company would build and operate it on a city lot on the corner of Shoreline Boulevard and Charleston Road.

**Several deals cut with unions**

After years of resisting the hospital workers’ union on the issue of “agency shop,” El Camino Hospital finally agreed to a deal with the SEIU. The deal requires all incoming employees covered by the agreement—mostly clerical, service and technical employees—to join the union automatically or pay a fee.

Meanwhile, the Foothill-De Anza Community College District agreed to contract out the construction work on its Measure C-funded, $500 million facilities upgrade project to contractors with a union-only workforce, a move that drew considerable criticism from local non-union contractors who felt they’d been excluded from the lucrative work.

At City Hall, deals were struck with the Police Officers Association and SEIU. City officials are still in negotiations with the firefighters’ union.

**New parks, public works projects**

As the Stevens Creek Trail makes progress on its final push under El Camino Real and into the Waverly Park neighborhood, the city has purchased land for two mini-parks, one on Del Medio Avenue and one at the west end of Dana Street.

A recycled water project for the Shoreline district is making progress, and a large downtown parking garage—complete with Longs Drugs below and solar panels above—opened on California and Bryant. Best of all, the new Senior Center is having a stellar first year, with huge crowds every day.

**Attack of the squirrels**

After receiving nationwide attention in 2006 for the unusually aggressive squirrels in Cuesta Park’s playground area, Mountain View finally dealt with the problem in 2007. Overall, 13 people, most of them children, had been bitten or scratched over a 10-month period.

The city trapped its first squirrel in February using a baby stroller as bait, only to have another attack happen a week later while a park ranger stood nearby. In the end, the city ended up trapping and euthanizing at least nine squirrels in the children’s play area, all of which were believed to be dependent on food from park users. Since then, no further incidents have been reported.

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clearly excited by the prospect of being able to sell the whole Bay Area in one ad buy, but laments that “newsrooms always get the worst of the deal.” What makes him the saddest is that, on the whole, there are fewer people in journalism holding fewer people accountable — which can’t be healthy for our society and our democracy.

UC Berkeley law professor Stephen Barnett says it’s “shameful that the U.S. Justice Department has walked away” from applying antitrust laws to the Bay Area consolidation. He says there are many other cities with examples of newspaper consolidation, but he can’t think of any other area of similar size where the consolidation extends so far beyond the central city through the suburbs. He notes that “enforcement of antitrust laws is generally weak, and it has been super weak for newspapers because of their political clout.”

And then there was one
Neil Henry, a journalism professor at UC Berkeley and author of “American Carnival: Journalism under Siege in an Age of New Media,” says the Bay Area has suffered more than most areas, and that when fewer and fewer organizations own and deliver the news, it can’t help but be harmful for democracy.

What makes Dan Fost the saddest is that, on the whole, there are fewer people in journalism holding fewer people accountable — which can’t be healthy for our society and our democracy.

What we need is a variety of sources, he says, pointing out that when the region had a dozen independently owned papers covering a major story, there might be a dozen perspectives. Now, with MediaNews, they only need one reporter covering the story.

Henry covered Africa for the Washington Post between 1989 and 1993 using telexes and a 15mm camera. In those days all major television networks had bureaus in Africa, as did major newspapers and news services. Today there is no American television or cable network based on the continent, he says. Coverage is limited to the New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and some news services that can be counted on one hand.

Henry says society is experiencing a paradox: wonderful new tools and a dazzling array of information available on the Internet, but those who contribute the substance — journalists — are dwindling and endangered.

Award-winning media critic Ted Glasser says the Bay Area’s media consolidation is emblematic of a larger problem and leads to three things: fewer journalists, homogenization of coverage (with the same story appearing in multiple newspapers), and poor media coverage of journalism itself.

Glasser says the picture is not improving and the farther we head down this path the more the story needs to be covered — and the less it is. That’s the paradox.

Don’t expect Bay Area daily newspapers, virtually all of which are a part of the deal, to make much of an effort to cover it — which is exactly the nature of the problem it raises.

Next week: Show us the money
LOCAL NEWS

NATIONAL GUARD PROBES MOFFETT-BASED UNIT

A California National Guard spokesperson confirmed last week that there is an ongoing investigation involving the Moffett Field-based 129th Rescue Wing in connection with their deployment to Afghanistan earlier this year.

“It is an ongoing investigation,” Lt. Theresa Chrystal said. “The investigation is into allegations of misappropriation of funds.”

Chrystal would not provide any further details about the case or say which members of the unit, or how many, were under scrutiny.

Approximately 90 members of the 129th Rescue Wing rotated through Afghanistan between April and September, with about 70 of them in the country at any one time, according to Chrystal. The unit has a total of about 900 members.

— Bay City News

OAK STREET FIRE QUICKLY CONTAINED

Mountain View firefighters stopped a small fire from spreading last Wednesday in a residential building near Oak and Dana streets.

The call came in around 4 p.m. from a police officer who reported smelling smoke near the building. An engine was sent to the area to investigate, and firefighters quickly located the source of the smoke. The building was unoccupied and firefighters were able to quickly control the flames.

Fire investigators are looking into the incident, but it is believed the fire started accidentally. No damage estimate is currently available.

— Theresa Condon

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VERA N. KOTTINGER

Longtime Mountain View resident Vera Kottinger died at her home on Dec. 15 at the age of 87.
Born in England, Kottinger was beloved wife of the late Victor Kottinger Jr. She is survived by her children, Victor Kottinger III, the Rev. James Kottinger Sr. and his wife Mary, Patrick Kottinger Sr. and his wife Pamela, and Rochelle Kottinger. She is also survived by her sister Gertie Meek and sister-in-law Virginia Dart; grandchildren James Jr., Ashley, Angela, Patrick and Sara Kottinger; great-grandchild Kayla Kottinger; and many nieces and nephews.
Visitations were Dec. 18, with a Vigil Service at Cusimano Family Colonial Mortuary at 96 W. El Camino Real in Mountain View. A Funeral Mass was held Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Mountain View. Entombment took place at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Los Altos.

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Doc rides for South Asian heart health

Bay City News

A South Bay physician has completed his 500-mile, five-day bike-a-thon through Bay Area communities to raise funds and awareness for South Asian heart disease.

Dr. Tony Singh started his quest in front of El Camino Hospital’s South Asian Heart Center on Thursday, Dec. 20. “Tony was so motivated by the speakers and impressed by the research data that he decided to help in his own unique way to contribute to our mission,” said Radhika Ramachandran, development director for the center. “His 500-mile long, five-day bike marathon will support our cause and raise funds. We think it’s a fantastic way to mark the end-of-the-year for the South Asian Heart Center and another milestone for voluntary community participation.”

South Asians have a higher risk of heart disease and are at four times the risk of developing coronary artery disease, which often develops at a young age, according to information collected from the center and an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association earlier this year.

“As a physician I found the center’s research and its focus on identifying the causative factors for coronary artery disease, educating physicians, and creating objective risk prediction tools laudable,” Singh said. “It’s incumbent upon the South Asian community to contribute meaningfully to support this effort, which benefits the entire community.”

For information about supporting Singh, visit www.southasianheartcenter.org.

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es like cardiology or endocrinology, the wait for county health care can be long.

“It’s very difficult to get people into the county system; it’s very impacted and it can take anywhere from six to 11 months to see a specialty physician. We try to make up for that,” Avery said. Patients at RotaCare can see doctors — all of them volunteers — spanning more than 15 medical specialties. They also receive free immunizations. All pharmaceuticals are free as well.

With the exception of a small, paid administrative staff, RotaCare relies entirely on a volunteer staff of nearly 60 physicians, physician’s assistants and nurses to provide care to nearly 2,500 patients annually.

Avery said patients always express their thanks.

“It’s very scary to feel like you could get sick and have nowhere to go, and they really are so grateful,” she said. “They know the staff has just come off of their own long day of work, and they understand the quality of the service.”

Avery said a majority of patients are in the young adult to middle-aged range, with an equal mix of men and women. About 64 percent of the patients are Hispanic.

About the Holiday Fund

Voice readers who want to increase the impact of their charitable donations this season can give to the Holiday Fund, which helps arrange dollar-for-dollar matching grants that can double the size of contributions to seven local nonprofit agencies.

This year, the Wakerly Family Foundation, the David and Lucille Packard Foundation, and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation will match, to the extent possible, all contributions to the Voice Holiday Fund on a dollar for dollar basis. Last year, Voice readers gave more than $27,000, which after matching grants created a total contribution of $54,534, or more than $9,000 for each of the six nonprofit agencies included in the Holiday Fund.

This year, all funds donated by Voice readers will be held and dispersed to the agencies by the Silicon Valley Community Foundation in February or early March. No fees are assessed by the Foundation, so that 100 percent of every contribution will go to the nonprofit agencies.

How to Give

Your gift helps children and others in need

Contributions to the Holiday Fund will be matched dollar for dollar, to the extent possible, and will go directly to the nonprofit agencies that serve Mountain View residents. Last year, readers contributed $27,000, which was matched dollar for dollar for a total of $54,534 — more than $9,000 for each agency.

No administrative costs are deducted from the gifts, which are tax-deductible as permitted by law. All donations will be shared equally with the seven recipient agencies listed here.

This year, the following agencies will be supported by the Holiday Fund:

- **PARTNERS FOR NEW GENERATIONS**
  - Trains volunteer mentors who work with local youth in education and community programs.
- **THE COMMUNITY HEALTH AWARENESS COUNCIL**
  - Serves Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and seven school districts. Offers school-based programs to protect students from high-risk behaviors, such as drug and alcohol abuse.
- **MOUNTAIN VIEW ROTACARE CLINIC**
  - Provides uninsured community residents with medical care and medications and is frequently the last resort for this under-served clientele.
- **DAY WORKER CENTER OF MOUNTAIN VIEW**
  - Provides a secure place for workers and employers to negotiate wages. Serves 50 or more workers per day with job-matching, English lessons and guidance.
- **THE SUPPORT NETWORK FOR BATTERED WOMEN**
  - Operates a 24-hour bilingual hotline, a safe shelter for women and their children and offers counseling and other services for families facing this problem.
- **COMMUNITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND ARTS**
  - Provides hands-on arts and music projects in the elementary classrooms of the Mountain View-Whisman School District. Nearly 40 percent of the students are low-income and 28 percent have limited English proficiency.
- **THE COMMUNITY SERVICES AGENCY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW AND LOS ALTOS**
  - Assists homeless families and seniors with short term housing and medical care; the CSA shelter is a cooperative effort between 17 faith communities in Mountain View and Los Altos.

Name of donor ___________________________ Amount $ __________

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E-mail Alexa Tondreau at atondreau@mv-voice.com

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: THE HOLIDAY FUND

Enclose this coupon and send to: The Voice Holiday Fund
The Mountain View Voice, 655 West Evelyn Ave., Suite 3, Mountain View, CA 94041

By Credit Card: ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard No. ___________ ___________

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A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, it seems, restaurateurs cared about their customers. Back then, customers were welcomed cheerfully, and service was every bit as important as the food.

Somehow, this concept has become alien to many dining establishments. It’s rare enough that on encountering great service, you look across the table in disbelief at your dining companion and say, “Wow! They really look after you here.”

That’s what happened to me at The Village Pantry. Co-owner Julie Ogilvy estimates that a whopping 85 percent of the Pantry’s weekday customers are regulars. It’s an amazing number, but easy to believe after hearing her call across the counter to customers by name, asking if they need refills on their coffee.

I looked for a hidden camera when a customer at the next table said, “Julie makes everyone feel special here,” and someone at another table responded, “That’s why my kids love coming here. Julie even said, ‘You go ahead and eat; I’ll cut up their pancakes.’”

The adoration between Julie and her regulars is remarkable and palpable.

By Elaine M. Rowland
Weekend

Sure, the food is good too. (Prices are on par with any restaurant paying Los Altos rent; $40 for breakfast for two.) But truly what sets the tiny Pantry apart is the gem-like tidiness (like cosiness, only better) of its lunch counter, which seats about a dozen, and its compact back room, tucked into a Southwest-style interior with arched doorway and ceiling timbers. Swirling around like a champion squash player is O’Givley, full of smiles and talking up the house specialties, checking on you, and apologizing for any delay.

There are signs all over the front of the building declaring this to be a “coffee shop,” and the menu confirms it. Whatever dine classics you’re in the mood for — from pancakes or eggs Benedict to Philly cheese steak or oatmeal — they’ve got them, available for breakfast or lunch, seven days a week.

I started my lunch with a cup of rich and thick split pea soup ($3), with chunks of ham. The occasional whole pea seemed to confirm its homemade taste. It was a great, cool-weather companion to the Philly cheese steak sandwich on soft fresh bread ($8.49). Though the beef was a tad salty, the hot sandwich with melted Swiss and sauteed onions and mushrooms hit the spot. No-frills plating (no wilted lettuce or rubber pickles here) translates into faster service.

Drinks include coffee, tea, wine, sodas, beer and juice, as well as 4 milkshakes. The shakes are on the small side, but good, though I didn’t care for the ice cubes at the bottom.

My buddy had the ham and Swiss croissant sandwich ($8), a good-sized entree dressed with Dijon mustard and red onions, among other things. Soft and flavorful, it turned out to be filling enough that the copious chef salad ($8) with ham, hard-boiled egg, turkey and cheese was truly overkill. We live; we learn.

The breakfast menu offers diners choices as virtuous as cottage cheese and homemade raisin toast, or as naughty as eggs Benedict and/or chocolate chip pancakes. I chose that menu item, the chocolate chip pancakes ($9), reasoning that the dish must be sort of healthy, being whole wheat. The two cakes were thin and springy; closer to crepes than heavy flapjacks. With a side of remarkably non-greasy bacon ($3.95) it was not too heavy a breakfast, topped with perpetual coffee refills as fast as I could drink ’em.

Eggs Florentine ($9.29), which is eggs Benedict with spinach, is another specialty of the house. The spinach was so lightly sautéed...
it was still crunchy and obviously fresh. Potatoes on the side were a little greasier than I like. Juice orders are served in surprisingly big beer mugs, and I recommend the fresh-squeezed ruby grapefruit juice ($3.50), as beautiful as it is good: slightly tangy but not too acidic.

Dog owners like the sidewalk tables, and on weekends larger groups can find more room in the back courtyard.

Though Second Street’s Village Pantry has had multiple owners since opening in the late 1940s, it retains an anachronistic charm (including being a cash-only business — no credit cards). Customers of all walks tell Ogilvie and her family, owners since 2002, not to change a thing, and she doesn’t. And they come back, each generation leading the next, to the same trusty coffee shop.
MOVIE TIMES

ALIEN VS. PREDATOR: REQUIEM (R)  Century 16: 12:24, 3, 5:25, & 8:10 p.m.  Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 12:50, 1:50, 3:10, 4:15, 5:35, 6:45, 8:05, 9:10 & 10:30 p.m.  Tue. also at 10:30 a.m.


THE GOLDEN COMPASS (PG-13)  Century 16: 5:10, 7:00 & 10:30 p.m.  Fri.-Mon. also at 11:45 a.m. & 2:25 p.m.  Century 20: 12:10*, 2, 5, 7-9 & 10:25 p.m.  Fri.-Mon. also at 11:20 a.m.


hitman (not reviewed)  Century 12: 9:50 p.m.


INTO THE WILD (R)  Century 16: 1:30 & 8 p.m.

JUNO (PG-13)  Century 16: 11:55 a.m.; 12:55, 2:20, 3:20, 4:45, 5:45, 7:10, 8:10, 9:35, & 10:35 p.m.  Tue. also at 10:25 a.m.

Aquarius: 11:30 a.m.; 12:45, 2, 3:20, 4:45, 6, 7 & 8:15 p.m.  Fri.-Sun. & Tue. also at 9:20 & 10:30 p.m.


METROPOLITAN OPERA: HANSEL AND GRETEL  Century 16: Tue. at 10 p.m.  Century 20: Tue. at 10 p.m.


THE SAVAGES (R)  Palo Alto Square: 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 & 10:10 p.m.

Sweeney todd; the demon barber of fleet street (r)  Century 16: 11:1 a.m.; 2:20, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.  Century 12: 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 2:30, 4, 5:50, 7, 9 & 10 p.m.


YOUTH WITHOUT YOUTH (R) guild: 5 p.m.

Note: Screenings are for Friday through Tuesday only.

Aquarius: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)
Century Cinema 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (960-0970)
Century Park 12: 557 E. Bayshore Blvd., Redwood City (365-9000)
Century 20 Downtown: 825 Middletown Road, Redwood City (369-3456)
CineArts at Palo Alto Square: 300 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)
Guild: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (266-9260)
Spangenberg Theatre: 780 Arastadero 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

Ralph Barbieri KNBR 680
Goings On

ART GALLERIES


AUDITIONS

LAYT’s “As You Like It” LAYT will hold auditions for Shakespearean’s comedy “As You Like It” on Jan. 7 and 9. Prepare a one-minute monologue. “As You Like It” on Jan. 7 and 9. Prepare a one-minute monologue for “As You Like It” on Jan. 8, 7:30-9 a.m. St. Mark’s Hall, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-856-9890; www.readykids.org/layt

COMMUNITY EVENTS

New Years Day Fun Run 5k run through downtown Los Altos. No advance registration nexted. All ages welcome to run, walk, stroll, dogs must be on leash, no bikes please. Jan. 1, 9-11 a.m. Free. State & Main Sts., Los Altos. Call 650-947-2970.

DANCE

English Country Dancing Traditional and modern set dances to live music in a contemporary social atmosphere. Beginners welcome. All dances taught, no partner required. First, third and fifth Wednesdays through June, 8:10-10 p.m. $19 (students $5). Free It Studio, 425 Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-493-6012.

Ballroom Dancing Balla will be taught Fri. Dec. 28, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Beginners and intermediate levels, no experience and no partner necessary. General dance party 9-11:30 p.m. Singles and couples welcome. Free refreshments, dressy casual attire. 8 p.m. -midnight. $7. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-856-9890; www.readykids.org/layt

ON STAGE


TEEN ACTIVITIES

Bead Jewelry Program Program for teens in grades 6-12 on making bead jewelry. All materials and snacks will be provided. Fri., Jan. 4, 2:30-3 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Library, 3790 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-4046 (press for Reference). www.cityofpaloalto.org/library

WANTED: EDUCATION REPORTER

The Mountain View Voice, an award-winning weekly newspaper, seeks a full-time reporter to tackle local education, health and other community issues, break stories and work under deadline. Candidates must be self-motivated and eager to learn, working with experienced editors in a creative environment. Experience preferred.

Please send a cover letter, resume and two or three writing samples to Don Frances:

- by e-mail to editor@mv-voice.com
- by fax to (650) 964-0294
- or by mail to 655 West Evelyn Ave.
  Suite 3, Mountain View, CA 94041

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**Writers Wanted**

The Academy for Alternative Journalism, established by papers like this one, to promote diversity in the alternative press, seeks talented journalists and students of all ages and experience for a paid summer writing program at Northwestern University’s Medill School of Journalism. The eight-week program (June 22 - August 17, 2008) aims to recruit talented candidates from community journalism, campus publications and from all in the weekly style feature writing. Ten participants will be chosen and paid $3,000 plus housing and travel allowances. For information and an application visit http://aaj.an.org. You may also email us at ada@medill.northwestern.edu. Applications must be postmarked by February 8, 2008.

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DECEMBER 28, 2007  MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE  19
995 Fictitious Name Statement
SILICON VALLEY IMPEACHMENT COALITION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 502636
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Silicon Valley Impeachment Coalition, San Jose Peace Center, 48 Sth Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95119:
FREDERIC H. DUPERRAULT
500 W. Middlefield
Mountain View, CA 94043
P. JOHN ANDERSON
229 Horizon Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is being conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on Jan., 2007.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on November 30, 2007.

LAUNDRY EXPRESS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 502594
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Laundry Express, 549 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040:
FILIPINAS G. DOMINGO
1271 Coronado Dr. #1
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
This business is being conducted by an individual.
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein on Nov. 15, 2007.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on November 29, 2007.
(Voice Dec. 21, 28, 2007 Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2008)

ANNA DESIGN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 503244
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Anna Design, 1551 Lilac Lane, Mountain View, CA 94043:
ANNA KAMVYSSELIS
1551 Lilac Lane
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is being conducted by an individual.
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein on November 20, 2007.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on December 17, 2007.

KONG AND ASSOCIATES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 502726
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Kong and Associates, 2151 Williams Street, Palo Alto, CA 94306:
KATHERINE A. KONG
2151 Williams Street
Palo Alto, CA 94306
This business is being conducted by an individual.
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein on December 4, 2007.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on December 4, 2007.

997 All Other Legals
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: November 29, 2007
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:
GODAVARI ENTERPRISES INC.
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
216 CASTRO ST.
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041-1204
Type of license(s) Applied for:
47 - ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE
(Voice Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2007)
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Real Estate Without An Attitude
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assistantmanager stevescheck@aol.com

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Chuck, Tori and Family
Best Wishes from our Family to yours this holiday season.

Wishing everyone a Happy Holiday Season!

Chuck, Tori and Family

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Wishing everyone a Happy Holiday Season!
Season's Greetings

Wishing you a joyful 2008 from all of us at the Mountain View Voice.