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Ray Lau, 4, plays with wooden cars in the outdoor play area of the Child Care Center, which held its grand opening on Thursday.

Decade of dreams comes true

CITY'S NEW CHILD CARE CENTER HAS SLOTS FOR LOW-INCOME FAMILIES

By Casey Weiss

On a hot afternoon last week, City Council members, community leaders and a huge crowd of residents celebrated the opening of the new Child Care Center at Rengstorff Park, capping a decade of sometimes contentious politicking and planning.

City officials started the brainstorming process in 1997 with the goal of providing affordable care and child development for low-income families, and last Thursday, council members cut a purple ribbon, marking the opening of the \$5.4 million building, which has already filled spots for 104 children when it opens Sept. 8.

The 9,400-square-foot-center will offer seven state-of-the-art classrooms for infants

and children up to 5 years old. About one-third of the children attending the center will come from low-income families, city officials say.

The center will also have a resource room, staffed by vol-

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CORA TOMALINAS

unteers of the federal program Americorps, and will provide information about parenting and educational resources for anyone in the community.

“Congrats to the residents — you did not allow a dream to pass,” said Cora Tomalinas, commissioner of FIRST 5, during the ceremony, which

was attended by well over 150 people. “You worked hard for our future, our children.”

The project was on-again, off-again, and in January community and council members worried that the building was too expensive, with funds falling short by almost \$2 million. But on a 5-2 vote, the council approved covering the shortfall at the center, which is partially funded by a Lucille Packard loan.

The council used county and state guidelines to determine who would be eligible for subsidies. A family of two with an income of \$42,000 can qualify for assistance. The scale goes up to a family of eight earning just under \$70,000.

At the ceremony last Thursday, six council members

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NASA ready to help save Hangar One

CITY COUNCIL SET TO DISCUSS REUSE OF MOFFETT'S HISTORIC STRUCTURE ON TUESDAY

By Daniel DeBolt

City officials say they came away from a meeting with NASA Ames on Tuesday confident that the space agency is eager to save Hangar One.

The Navy, which left the base to NASA in 1994, doesn't want to spend an extra \$15 million to re-skin the hangar after it removes its 70-year-old toxic siding. But NASA doesn't want to see the hangar sit around as a bare skeleton, Mayor Tom Means said.

“Their approach would be to do uncovering and recovering at the same time,” said Means. “Putting up all that scaffolding is going to cost money. What they are saying is, ‘Why don't we put a new covering back on while that scaffolding is in place?’”

The full City Council will discuss the hangar at next week's Tuesday night meeting, and decide whether to approve a letter to the Navy commenting on the plan for Hangar One.

“Both Sunnyvale and Mountain View are getting a lot of citizen pressure to do something,” Means said.

Means said those attending the meeting with NASA Ames included Sunnyvale's city manager and vice mayor, along with Mountain View city manager Kevin Duggan, two of his assistants, Vice Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga and himself. It was a quarterly meeting that touched on several NASA Ames-related subjects.

Duggan summarized NASA's position as “not only urging the Navy to completely restore the hangar,” but also, if that did not occur, to find other potential ways to obtain funding. “They seem very committed to explore a variety of options,” he said.

One of those options — developing a private partnership for

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Follow their money

COUNCIL CANDIDATES DISCLOSE SOURCES OF INCOME

By Daniel DeBolt

As required by law, the nine candidates for City Council have reported which businesses they own, work for or invest in, with the goal of revealing possible conflicts of interest should they win one of the four open seats this November.

Council veteran Mike Kasperzak, for example, filed a list of 214 securities worth

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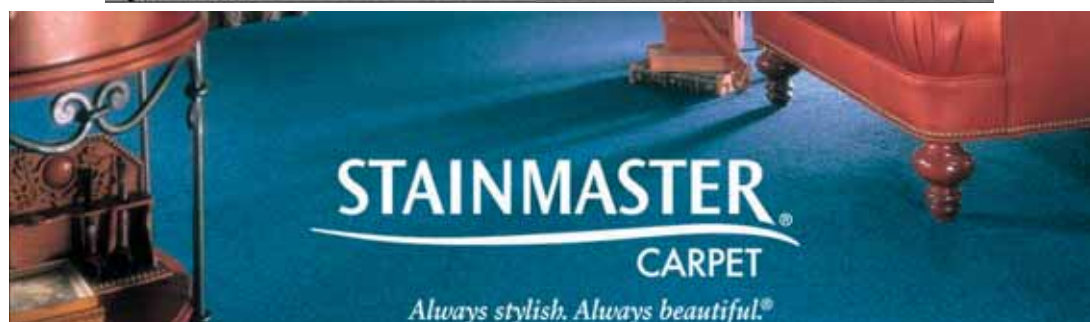
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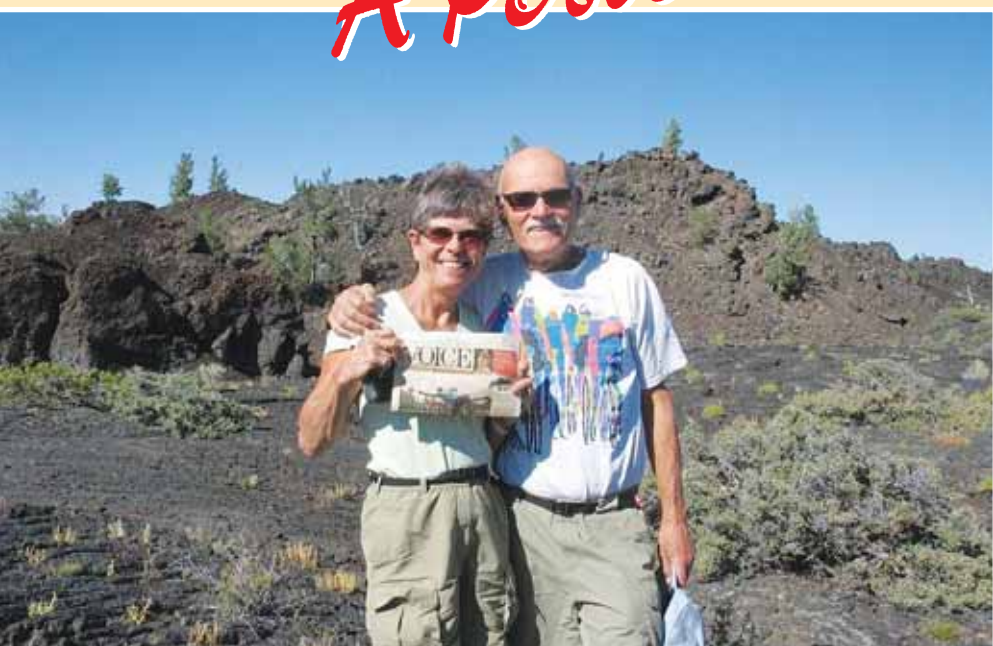


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The way of the Segway

By Don Frances

IT SEEMS a little discussion is brewing over the use of Segway scooter devices on the city's sidewalks, trails and park pathways. Should they or shouldn't they be allowed?

Two city committees have already taken up the issue, and the Council Transportation Committee is scheduled to do so on Sept. 17. The City Council plans to discuss it in late September or early October.

Segways are the two-wheeled, electric-powered contraptions which made a big splash when they were introduced about seven years ago by the inventor Dean Kamen. They're a great improvement over, say, electric bicycles because — well, I don't really know why. Definitely they've got a futuristic sci-fi feel that goes over well in Silicon Valley, what with their fancy gyroscopic stabilization and such. (It would be better if they floated, but we haven't yet perfected the anti-gravity technology.)

Segways were banned from sidewalks in San Francisco, mainly due to the advocacy of seniors, who worried they would be bowled over by them (they're not light, and can move more than 12 miles per hour). This is ironic, since seniors probably stood to gain the most from their use. But banning them from the sidewalks has effectively banished them from the whole city.

Here in Mountain View, they're allowed on sidewalks, for now, and from my office they're regularly seen zipping by on Evelyn Avenue. And in fact, the riders are never seniors — they're most often middle-aged men who look like they could use a good walk.

A couple weeks ago, I saw one of these men standing in line for a Subway sandwich *on his Segway*. He had ridden the thing into the sandwich place and was maneuvering it slowly along the counter, twisting the steering grip

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COURTESY PHOTO

Second from left: Julie Lythcott-Haims, Molly Kawahata and Roger Hu join an Obama supporter at the Pepsi Center in Denver last week.

Convention was 'magical,' say local reps

MOUNTAIN VIEW'S DISTRICT 14 SENT SIX DELEGATES TO THE DNC

By Casey Weiss

Having recently returned from his third Democratic National Convention, Los Altos resident Jim Thurber said no other political event could ever compare to the week he spent in Denver.

Thurber is one of six representatives from Anna Eshoo's congressional District 14, which includes Mountain View,

who attended the convention last week. In the spring, local Democrats elected three delegates to attend the political event and vote for Sen. Barack Obama, and three others to vote for Sen. Hillary Clinton. Clinton ceded the race later in the year, making Obama the presumptive Democratic presidential candidate — as a result, her delegates also voted for him last week.

During last week's four-day event, the six local representatives met with other delegates, listened to speakers, attended caucuses and cheered their Democratic leaders.

"It was wonderful up to the ending night, which was magical," said Thurber, who worked for the State Department before retiring, and now

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Caltrain mulls major fare increases

By Casey Weiss

Only a few Peninsula residents attended recent meetings to discuss a large fare increase for Caltrain riders — an indicator, transit officials say, that locals are resigned to the fact that fares must go up to cover rising fuel costs.

The transit agency's board of directors plans to decide next month between two proposals: either increasing fares by 25 cents per ticket, or by 25 cents per ticket plus an additional 25-cent increase per zone. Under the second proposal, a one-way trip from Mountain View to San Francisco would

increase by 75 cents.

Last week, Caltrain held three public meetings and encouraged residents to e-mail and phone in about the changes, but the agency says it has only received 20 comments.

"It doesn't seem to be capturing people's attention, and I think it is because people understand our reasons," said Caltrain spokesperson Christine Dunn.

The biggest reason is an increase in costs due to higher fuel prices. In July 2008, Dunn said, Caltrain paid \$4.24 per gallon of diesel gas, compared to \$2.29 per gallon in April 2007 — and every 10 cent increase costs

the agency \$400,000, she added.

Although prices dropped back to \$3.44 per gallon at the end of August 2008, Dunn said that at their peak, fuel prices had increased by almost 85 percent.

"When people see the numbers like this they understand how volatile prices are," she said.

The board of directors will discuss the issue at its regular meeting this Thursday, Sept. 4 at 11 a.m. at the Caltrain headquarters in San Carlos, and is scheduled to make its final decision on Oct. 2. Fare hikes would go into effect in January 2009. For more information, visit www.caltrain.org. ▣

Details emerge on double homicide

TWO SUSPECTS — A BROTHER AND SISTER — REMAIN AT LARGE

By Casey Weiss

The seven young people accused of murdering a Mountain View brother and sister had been plotting for at least a month, and text messaged back and forth the night of the crime as they executed an elaborate plan to rob one of the victims, according to a complaint filed in Superior Court.

Omar Aquino, 24, and his sister Teresa Sanchez-Aquino, 27, were shot to death in their home on the 1900 block of Plymouth Street in

The seven suspects "were all connected socially" and were acquaintances of Aquino.

the early hours of Saturday, June 28, while Sanchez-Aquino's 8-year-old son slept in the next room. Police announced a break in the case last Wednesday, and so far five suspects have been arrested and two others remain at large.

"Omar was definitely the primary target," said Sergeant Ken Leal, who is heading the case, during the Wednesday press conference. "It is unfortunate Teresa was a victim."

The seven suspects — three of them were siblings, and two of them juveniles

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NEWS BRIEFS

MAN FLASHES BOY ON RENGSTORFF AVE.

Police are looking for a man who exposed himself to a Crittenden Middle School student on Thursday morning as the boy walked to school.

According to police, the suspect, who was driving a black truck, pulled up alongside the boy on Thursday, Aug. 28 on Rengstorff Avenue and parked his car. The boy told police that the window was rolled down and the man was masturbating.

The victim ran away and notified authorities. By the time police arrived, the suspect was gone.

The suspect is described as a white man in his late 20s or 30s, with an average build and short light-brown hair, wearing a white shirt and jeans. He was driving a newer, full-sized, black four-door truck. The vehicle has a yellow sticker on the bumper and tinted rear windows.

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MURDER

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— “were all connected socially” and were acquaintances of Aquino, police said. Police believe robbery was the original motive, and they have not ruled out drug or gang activity.

“The house was ransacked,” said Leal. “[The suspects] spent quite a bit of time there.”

According to the complaint from Santa Clara County Superior Court, on June 1, suspects Kenneth Ivory Thomas, 20, and his 15-year-old sister Fame Thomas, both from Campbell, discussed a plan to rob Omar Aquino of his valuables and cash. They allegedly decided that Fame would go to the movies with Omar, then lure him back to his home, where the other suspects would rob him.

The other suspects include another Thomas sister, Faith, 17; Victoria Frances Thompson, 20, of Morgan Hill; Nicory Marquis Spann, 18, of San Jose; Michael David Adams, 20, of San Jose; and Kim Pham, 19, of San Jose or Morgan Hill.

The superior court complaint describes the following events on the night of the murders:

As planned, Fame Thomas went to the movies with Aquino on Friday, June 27, while Kenneth Thomas and Spann headed to Mountain View. Faith and Fame met in the movie theater bathroom the night of the crime, the document says.

The Thomas siblings texted all night, arranging for Pham and Adams to follow Fame and Aquino back to the victim’s house. Spann and Kenneth Thomas met the other suspects at Aquino’s home.

Once inside, the suspects ransacked the house, stealing an iPhone and other valuables. Victoria Thompson assisted with the robbery, the complaint alleges.

“Usually in a homicide, you don’t get this number of people involved,” Leal said at the press conference. “Never in my career have I seen a case like this.”

Although the complaint lists Spann as the shooter, Mountain View police spokesperson Liz Wylie said that at present, “we have no way of telling who the shooter is, but we don’t believe it is Nicory [Spann].”

A handgun was the primary

weapon, and police say it is still missing. No drugs or drug paraphernalia was found in the house.

Except for Faith Thomas and Victoria Thompson, all suspects are being charged with double murder. All seven are being charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit murder.

As of press time, Kenneth and Faith Thomas were the only two suspects still at large. The Thomas family “has been limited in its corporation thus far,” said Wylie.

Authorities already had four suspects in custody by the time of the press conference, and last Wednesday at about 10:30 a.m. they apprehended Pham at Mineta San Jose International Airport, where she allegedly was trying to flee the state by plane. She was taken into custody without incident.

The five suspects are being held without bail, and Deputy DA James Gibbons-Shapiro is in charge of the prosecution. They

appeared in court last Friday, but Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Jerome Nadler pushed their plea bargain hearings back to Monday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. for Fame, Adams, Spann and

Thompson. Pham was scheduled to appear in court this Friday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m.

On the night of the crime, during the early morning hours at 3:54 a.m., someone called 911 using Sanchez-Aquino’s cell phone. However, because they lived so close to Highway 101, the call was routed to the California Highway Patrol in Vallejo. Mountain View police were unable to trace the call in time, and neighbors said they heard gunshots coming from the small pink house on Plymouth Street at around 5 a.m. By the time police arrived, the suspects had fled.

The murders shocked residents of Mountain View, none more than the neighbors on Plymouth Street, who called the brother and sister quiet, responsible people who never showed any sign of trouble. Sanchez-Aquino’s son is now living with family members.

Police said there was no immediate witness to the murders and little information to go on. They say they have primarily relied on information from Aquino’s past to crack the case. ■

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MARJAN SADOUGHI

From left, Council members Margaret Abe-Koga, Nick Galiotto, Jac Siegel, Ronit Bryant, Laura Macias and Mayor Tom Means at the center's opening ceremony last Thursday.

CHILD CARE

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gathered in 97-degree weather to hold up a purple ribbon, and Mayor Tom Means cut it with large scissors decorated with the Mountain View logo. After the ceremony, city leaders gathered by the fence in the back playground — adorned with a "Big Buddies" gate, designed by local artist Robert Ellison, which

leads to Rengstorff Park — to eat, drink and celebrate the new building.

The gate is both "a portal to the past" and "a frame to the present," said Janis Zinn, a member of the city's Visual Arts Committee. "It's a gateway to the future for all the children who will come and go on their way to the future." ▣

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■ OBITUARIES

RUTH WATSON LAWSON

Ruth Watson Lawson, a 68-year resident of Mountain View and former director of the city library, died Aug. 24 at El Camino Hospital surrounded by her family. She was 87.

Born on Jan. 24, 1921 in Albany, Minn. to Dr. Tolbert and Ella Watson, she moved to Sunnyvale with her family as a young child in 1925. In 1939 she married Donald Eugene Lawson and took up residence in Mountain View.

Lawson received her M.A. in librarianship at San Jose State University and became a director of the Mountain View Public Library from 1972 to 1981. She was also a member of several local organizations, including the Mountain View Historical Society and the Friends of the Library. Upon retirement she and her husband traveled the world for more than a decade.

Lawson was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother. She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Donald Eugene Lawson; daughters Judith, Janet, Carol and Beth; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A private family burial has been held. All friends and family are invited to attend a memorial service on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Mountain View, 1667 Miramonte Ave. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to the Mountain View Public Library Ruth Lawson Memorial Fund, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View, CA 94041.

AGNES N. RIZZUTI

Agnes N. Rizzuti, a 60-year resident of Mountain View, died on Aug. 27. She was 85.

Born July 7, 1923 in Bradford, Pa., she served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II and later came to California on her honeymoon, eventually settling in Mountain View in 1948.

Rizzuti is preceded in death by her husband, Eugene A. Rizzuti; five brothers and sisters; and one grandson. She is survived by her son William Rizzuti; daughters Sue Ann Leslie and Mary Taylor; seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; and four brothers and sisters.

Services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at Heritage Oaks Church of Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 1300 Grant Road, Los Altos. Viewing is at 10 a.m., with services at 11 a.m. Burial will follow at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, 22555 Cristo Rey Dr., Los Altos. A guestbook may be signed at www.cusi-manocolonial.com.

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CANDIDATES

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at least \$920,002, including stock in many big names like Wal-Mart, KB Homes and Microsoft. Any business with a local presence could be construed as relevant to

Incumbent and Mayor Tom Means had some advice for would-be politicians: use mutual funds.

future city policies, land use decisions or contract negotiations.

"Technically you only have to disclose those [businesses] that do business in Mountain View," Kasperzak said. "I just disclose every security I own."

Kasperzak, who was termed out in 2006 but can run again after sitting out an election, says he made an extra effort to disclose after being accused of a conflict of interest while in office before. Several years ago he had stock in Clear Channel around the same time Live Nation, then a Clear

Channel subsidiary, was fighting with the city over its contract to operate Shoreline Amphitheatre. Kasperzak said he sold the stock before the issue came up on the council agenda.

Chris Clark was the only candidate who reported stock in Google. Clark reported selling the stock last year, avoiding a possible conflict of interest in any policy or land use decision regarding the city's largest employer and land user.

Incumbent and Mayor Tom Means had some advice for would-be politicians: use mutual funds. Means said he did not have to report his mutual funds, even though they allow him to technically "own" much of the Fortune 500. Means also said he didn't have to report income as a state employee. He is as an economics professor at San Jose State University.

Following is a synopsis of the information on state Form 700s filed this week with the city clerk:



CHRIS CLARK

Employment income: Makes less than \$100,000 a year as senior operations

manager at Loopt, a software company located downtown.

Investments: Between \$2,000 and \$10,000 in AT&T stock, and

between \$10,000 and \$100,000 in Loopt stock options.



ALICIA CRANK

Employment income: Makes less than \$100,000 a year as a search

marketing specialist at Efficient Frontier in Sunnyvale.



TRACY GORDON

Employment income: Makes less than \$100,000

a year as a bartender at Molly Magees.

Spouse: Gordon's husband makes more than \$100,000 a year as director of engineering at JPS Uniphase in Milpitas.



JOHN INKS

Employment income: Retired, no investments reported.



MIKE KASPERZAK

Employment income: Less than \$100,000 a year

running his own mediation service, Dispute Resolution Specialists.

Investments reported: Securities from 175 different companies worth between \$2,000 and \$10,000 each, 37 others worth between \$10,000 and \$100,000 each, and two more securities worth between \$100,000 and \$1 million each.

Spouse: Kasperzak's wife owns Cygnet Management Group, a consulting and property management group that pays her less than \$100,000 a year.



LAURA MACIAS

Employment income: Makes more than \$100,000 a year

working in government affairs for Comcast, the cable television, telephone and broadband service company.



JOHN MCALISTER

Employment income: Owns the Baskin Robbins

on El Camino Real and is part owner of Stepping Stones preschool on Covington Road in Los Altos. McAlister makes less

than \$100,000 a year from each business.

Spouse: McAlister's wife makes more than \$100,000 a year as a researcher for SRI International in Menlo Park.



TOM MEANS

Employment income: Did not disclose income or investments, for reasons stated above.

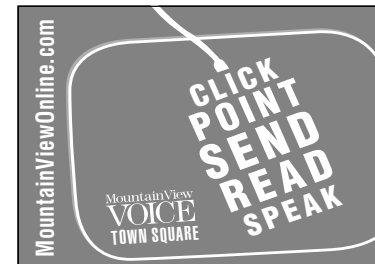


DIANA WANG

Employment income: Makes less than \$100,000 a year as a real estate

agent for World Properties.

Investments: Wang's Form 700 appeared to be incomplete, listing only the name of a stock broker and unspecified stocks totaling between \$2,000 and \$10,000. Wang said she would get back to the Voice with more details. ▣



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HANGAR ONE

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use of the hangar — was stated in a NASA Ames press release last week. So far, one indication of interest has been received, from Humanitarian Air Logistics, a nonprofit relief organization that would house its planes in the hangar.

Others have suggested the hangar be used for an air and space museum or a convention center.

Congresswoman Anna Eshoo has mentioned that it could be used as a base for emergency relief operations.

As for where the funding to re-skin the hangar might

come from, “I don’t think they want federal money because they don’t think it can happen quick enough,” Means said of NASA Ames. “I get the impression that if they could get private sources, that’s something that could work.”

Means said an idea that is popular with preservationists was touched on briefly: the creation of a committee of local officials and NASA representatives to evaluate future uses for the hangar. NASA Ames cautioned that any use would have to fit in with NASA’s overall mission. But Means said NASA Ames officials took no position on the committee idea, and that they’re waiting to further discuss the hangar with Navy officials later this month.

New option, new interest

Bob Moss, co-chair of the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board, says he has been corresponding with Paul Thomarios of Thomarios Corp., the company that restored Hangar One’s near-twin in Akron Ohio: the Goodyear Airdock, owned by Lockheed.

Thomarios used an acrylic coating on the Airdock’s siding inside and out, and reports that a year’s worth of air testing shows that the coating would work for Hangar One, which is covered with the same siding. But the Navy has been skeptical, Moss reports, and wants a more permanent solution.

If the Navy can be convinced, Thomarios is interested in coating Hangar One for an estimated \$21 million — \$5 million less than the \$26 million the Navy wants to spend to remove the siding and coat the frame. ▀

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■ INFORMATION

The full 485-page Navy report can be downloaded from www.nuqu.org. Written comments may be e-mailed to darren.newton@navy.mil, or post-marked by Sept. 13 and sent to:

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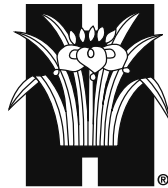
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By Casey Weiss

Holly Yort is in some very select company. The Los Altos High School senior is the only student in recent school history to score perfect on the ACT, a college admissions exam.

Yort received a 36 on the American College Testing Program, joining 17 students in the state and 162 in the country who also earned faultless marks on the June test. Around 25,000 California students took the standardized test and 410,000 country-wide.

Administrators and teachers at the high school say they can't remember a student doing this well on the standardized college admissions exam.

"This is not common. It is quite phenomenal," Los Altos Principal Wynne Satterwhite said. "She is very bright, very school-focused."

"But, it doesn't go to her head," she added.

In fact, Yort was too modest — or too busy — to respond to the *Voice's* requests for comment.

In California, students have traditionally taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is required by most state schools. But in the last several years more students have turned to the ACT, especially as additional colleges throughout the country accept the scores.

"This is always a brownie point as far as colleges are concerned," said Kristin Joseph, counselor of the career and college center at the high school.

The average student receives around 21 to 22 on the ACT, but Los Altos High School students tend to score slightly higher, ranging from 23 to 26, Joseph said.

"We are a little above average as it is," Joseph said. "But a perfect 36, this is the first time I have seen it."

Joseph said the ACT and SAT measure different strengths. While the SAT tests students' ability to learn new material in language, writing and math, the ACT is more "curriculum based." It measures students' knowledge in math, science reasoning, English, reading and writing. ■

EDITOR'S DESK

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with one hand while pointing at condiments with the other. The device had a small seat attached for him to rest on — and perhaps there's the advantage over an electric bike, which you'd have to actually dismount in order to buy a sandwich.

The best use of Segways may be for the disabled. I haven't seen it done, but properly modified they surely could be a great improvement over the wheelchair.

Whatever their use, it's hard to know why they shouldn't be allowed on our trails, especially

since bikes are allowed on them already. As for sidewalks, they're probably OK there too — so long as the skateboarders can join them.

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spends his time volunteering for the Democratic Party.

“You had to be there to see 82,000 people in the stadium,” he said of Obama’s speech the last night of the convention. “It was an amazing event.”

Along with Thurber, Bruce Swenson, president of the Foothill-De Anza College Board of Trustees, and Lorraine Hariton went to the convention as Clinton

“You had to go to all the events,” he said. “You had to be part of the historical moment.”

delegates from District 14.

The Obama delegates were Roger Hu, a Los Altos resident and engineer; Julie Lythcott-Haims, an administrator at Stanford University; and Molly Kawakata, a Berkeley student raised on the Peninsula.

“Every day I went [to the convention] feeling very grateful,” Hu said. “It was a chance to celebrate how far we have come.”

“It was big boost,” he added.

Daily routine

The local representatives joined other California delegates each morning for a two-hour breakfast, which normally included talks from state politicians. They attended lectures and caucuses until they returned to the convention center in the late afternoon for the evening speakers.

All delegates had to pay their own way, and convention staff arranged for the California delegation to stay in the same hotel. Some delegates fundraised, but many said they didn’t have time between their jobs and volunteering for the political campaigns.

Convention events ended at 10:30 p.m. each night and were followed by parties and celebrations, according to Hu, the campaign coordinator of the Silicon Valley headquarters in Palo Alto.

“You had to go to all the events,” he said. “You had to be part of the historical moment.”

Hu said some lines for convention events were more than a mile long, and that Secret Service agents were everywhere, checking bags and visitors before they entered the center. As a delegate, he was able to bypass these queues. Once inside, Hu said he was physically

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very close to many of the party luminaries, including San Francisco Congresswoman and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and Obama's wife, Michelle Obama.

Hu, who had never been to a convention, said it was quite a different experience actually being on the floor. He wrote about all the behind-the-scenes action on a blog the three District 14 delegates shared, www.obama14.com. "No one saw the Tele-Prompter that all the speakers were using," he noted.

Proud citizens

Lythcott-Haims said she was surprised to see so many protestors outside the convention center, decrying everything from Guantanamo Bay to the candidate himself. Although she disagreed with some of their issues, "I found myself proud to be a citizen of a country with freedom of speech," she said.

However, Lythcott-Haims said there was a small group of delegates who refused to vote for Obama, and she saw one man with a "Nobama" sticker.

For his part, Thurber said it was easy for him to support Obama.

"Hillary made it very clear she was backing Obama," Thurber said of Clinton's speech at the event. "That was a message we should vote for him too, which I did."

Back home, the delegates have resumed their volunteer work for the Democratic candidate. Hu says he is continuing to spend the majority of his free time at the party headquarters in Palo Alto, rallying local support for Obama, and Thurber is now serving as a liaison between the Obama office and other Democratic offices in Santa Clara County.

The Democratic Party currently has offices in Morgan Hill and San Jose to campaign for other local and state-level politicians. Hu said he plans to help open a third office this week in Mountain View. ■

Hu said some lines for convention events were more than a mile long, and that Secret Service agents were everywhere.

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Long struggle over Child Care Center comes to an end

After years of intermittent support, the city's 9,400-square-foot child care building will open for business this week behind the Senior Center in Rengstorff Park.

It did not come easy, taking more than 10 years from inception to opening day. And at a cost of \$5.4 million for 104 seats, its price far exceeds the original estimate. But despite all that, the project was given a warm welcome by city leaders at a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week.

The birth of the center has not been uniformly rosy. For example, just last year the City Council nearly snuffed out the project rather than approve a \$1.8 million cost overrun. Cooler heads prevailed, and the funding was approved. But not without some grumbling from Matt Pear about the city's liability and Jac Siegel about parking at the Child Care Center, which he said would take up scarce spaces for seniors in the shared lot off Escuela Avenue.

Long before that discussion, there was a sometimes heated debate over whether the city even needed subsidized child care. The assumption was challenged by owners of privately operated child care centers in Mountain View, who told the council there were already plenty of affordable spots, and that it was unfair for the government to intrude into their business. The issue was resolved when an investigation showed that not all child care centers are created equal, especially those operated by the Children's Creative Learning Center, the experienced and respected company that will oversee the center for the city.

In fact, the CCLC will contribute around \$50,000 a year to help defray the cost of 33 subsidized slots at the center, which will give some families, particularly those who live in the Rengstorff neighborhood, their first opportunity to obtain quality care for their children. As time goes on and the loan to finance the center is retired, the city could use income from the center to open more subsidized seats.

Now that the center is ready to go, it's time to put aside those squabbles. The focus today should be on making the new operation a success and giving families the help they deserve. With proper child care, low-income parents can better hold down their jobs, making them more productive citizens of Mountain View.

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CHARGE TUITION IF STUDENTS ARE NOT LEGAL RESIDENTS

Editor:

Your Page 1 article on Aug. 22 shows that Latino students are not doing well in our schools, especially in English ("Math scores up, English a struggle"). One of the main reasons is that many of these students speak Spanish at home and their parents are not highly educated and cannot help them with homework.

Many such families are not legal residents of California, so I think the best solution is to have our state Legislature amend the Constitution so that students of parents who are not legal residents must pay non-resident tuition in our public schools.

This would help in two ways: (1) the non-resident tuition would provide enough money so that extra teachers could provide additional teaching for Latino students, and (2) many such families would go to their legal homes and be removed from California schools. Our scores on national tests would increase dramatically.

Charlie Larson
Sylvan Avenue

HIGH SPEED RAIL NOT THE ONLY ANSWER

Editor:

Thank you for the article on high speed rail ("City officials wrestle with high speed rail plan," Aug. 22). Trains, however, are 1800s systems that can be largely supplanted by much better technology for mass transit.

I don't know why SkyTran

(www.unimodal.com) isn't getting more visibility. It's much cheaper, almost always faster, and far more convenient. SkyTran could replace buses, light rail, Caltrain, BART and the proposed high-speed rail — all with one integrated efficient system.

Silicon Valley is a heart of technology. We should have a comparable mass transit system.

Mark Thomas
Lotus Lane

SIGN UP AS A DOCENT AT DEER HOLLOW

Editor:

Thank you so much for your excellent August 22 article on Deer Hollow Farm ("Good times at Deer Hollow"). For the past few years I have really enjoyed being a docent leading elementary school children on field trips at the farm. I hope some of your readers will be interested in volunteering as docents with our environmental education program on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday mornings. We help children learn about farm animals, the Open Space wilderness preserve, and local Native American history and culture through fun, hands-on activities.

On Sept. 11, an informational meeting led by current docents will be held at the Mountain View Library from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Prospective docents are also invited to an Open House at Deer Hollow Farm on Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To sign up or for more information, please call (650) 903-6430 or e-mail dhfarms@mountainview.gov.

Gail Nyhan
Barbara Avenue



■ GUEST OPINION

Opportunity knocks at Hangar One

By Lenny Siegel

Mount Field's Hangar One should be saved, not only because of what it was, but also because of what it can be.

That is, it is not only a monumental historic landmark but also a potential venue for an educational center that links Santa Clara Valley's past with Silicon Valley's future.

For nearly two decades, I have advocated transformation of the hangar into an air and space center. Unfortunately, when the specter of demolition emerged in 2005, the Space-world effort foundered. Now is the time to revive and broaden that vision.

Hangar One's majestic arches easily lend themselves to the display of historic aircraft, planetary models, and other

A green technology center would highlight the ideas that will hopefully save the Earth's human and natural ecosystems

artifacts of the age of aviation and space exploration. Hot air balloon rides can again be offered inside, and model airplane clubs want to return to the controlled space of the hangar for their competitions. Conventions and corporate parties can enjoy (and help pay for) the hangar's uniquely large spaces.

But I envision more. A properly designed air and space center should educate the public, of all ages, and stimulate debate on the policy issues that humankind has faced and will continue to face as we continue upward. Is robotic planetary exploration superior to human space travel? Is the current air traveler screening model the best way to prevent the hijacking of planes? Should the militarization of space be further restricted by treaty? Should rockets be powered with propellants that deplete the ozone layer?

And that's just a start. I find the discovery of perchlorate on Mars and liquid methane

on Saturn's moon, Titan, exciting in their own right, but they are most useful in helping us understand our own planet. That is, NASA's most important planetary exploration is its mission to Planet Earth, which among other benefits helps us understand the nature and extent of global warming and other climate change.

I suggest that a significant portion of a Hangar One Air and Space Center be devoted to educating the public about climate change, ozone depletion and other planetary-scale environmental challenges. Displays and programs on climate change would provide a bridge to another creative suggestion for reusing the hangar: a green technology center.

In cooperation with the consortium of colleges building a new campus adjacent

to the hangar, the air and space center can also host exhibits, movies, lectures and seminars, not just about the threat of climate change, but about the technologies and policies that are emerging to

overcome it. Some of those technologies, from sustainable building materials to renewable energy, have grown out of the space program.

A green technology center would highlight the ideas that will hopefully save the Earth's human and natural ecosystems, enable new generations of innovation in Silicon Valley, and revive our national economy. This is not an alternative to creating a world-class air and space education and tourism center, but an essential part of the vision.

Lenny Siegel is a Mountain View resident and executive director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight. He is a founder of the Save Hangar One Committee, although this column does not necessarily represent the position of that organization.



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AN EXHAUSTIVE CHECK

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MOUNTAIN VIEW SEARCH ENGINE GIVES FOODIES A YEA-NAY BREAKDOWN

By Angela Hey

Google is the Swiss army knife of search engines. It retrieves documents, images, maps, trends, videos, businesses, addresses and more. But when it comes to finding food locally, a Web site focusing solely on restaurants shows you more details.

I caught up with BooRah, a four-person Mountain View company, at the recent Search Engine Strategies Conference (SES) in San Jose. BooRah provides its own restaurant Web site (www.boorah.com) and a searching service which can be seen at the foot of the *Voice's* own Web site, www.mountainviewonline.com. (The *Voice* shares revenue with BooRah when a restaurant pays commission for a reservation from the site.)

Type anything about the kind of restaurant you're searching for in the "Restaurant name or cuisine" field. For example, you can search for "Italian," "romantic" and/or "vegetarian" restaurants, in any city. Then hit "Search," and watch the desired restaurants pop up in a list, along with links to online reviews about those restaurants.

Nagaraju Bandaru, CTO, co-founded BooRah to summarize restaurant reviews



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for cell phones. BooRah then found it easier to launch its service on regular Web sites. The software automatically reads over 100,000 blogs and 2 million reviews. It assigns a "Boo" for each unfavorable review and a "Rah" for each favorable review for food, service and ambience. A restaurant's total Boos and RaHS give diners a quick impression of the restaurant. (On the *Voice's* site, this takes the form of a five-star rating system.)

BooRah is passionate about leveraging partners. Booking Angel and Open Table send reservation requests to restaurants. Booking Angel, founded in Australia, makes an automatic phone call to the restaurant, so restaurants only need a phone, not a special computer system. Open Table uses their own software to make a reservation. Diners with Open Table accounts gain dining points.

BooRah encourages restaurants to provide incentives to frequent diners. Dining at Zucca three times can get you a free bottle of wine. Save \$15 at Mediterranean Grill House if you spend over \$50, by buying a \$25 gift certificate for \$10 on BooRah's Web site. Print out vouchers to get two meals for the price of one, up to \$12 at La Fiesta, up to \$7 at El Calderon and up to

\$6 at Taqueria Los Charros.

BooRah is funded by Storm Ventures. I'd like to see an option to report restaurants that are closed down or under new ownership. Nagaraju sees opportunities to use BooRah's technology for other local businesses using search, data analysis, data retrieval and reservations.

Yahoo!'s Yelp (www.yelp.com) and Wanderspot's Urbanspoon (www.urbanspoon.com), both with conventional restaurant Web sites, talked about their iPhone restaurant searching applications at SES. Yelp allows you to read, but not

post, reviews with its iPhone application. You can post reviews using the iPhone's Safari Web browser. Urbanspoon's iPhone implementation looks like a casino slot machine

and makes it fun to find a restaurant by shaking the iPhone. For its part, BooRah is working with a partner on an iPhone application.

If you prefer take-out food or delivery to your office, then GetQuik (www.getquik.com) has signed up Mountain View companies Loopt, Coupons.com, Ooyala and Kazeon. They can order from

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Local company offers workout for your brain

By Casey Weiss

A local company is offering a new type of personal training. HAPPYneuron, which has offices in Mountain View, says it provides online brain workouts to help users learn new information and increase language, memory and visual skills, all in an effort to keep the brain young.



Laura Fay

Laura Fay, a Los Altos resident recently appointed CEO of the company, said these exercises are especially important as more and more people are diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, and as health care costs continue to rise. Someone is diagnosed with the disease every 72 seconds, Fay said.

"Thirty years ago, 40 years ago, people were getting on board to manage fitness," Fay said. "Now brain fitness is seen as the next frontier of health and wellness."

HAPPYneuron was founded in France by three scientists, including a neurologist. Some of its virtual exercises are free, but once a user joins HAPPYneuron, he or she has access to 3,000 games for about \$10 monthly in addition to a \$100 annual fee. The company claims 12,000 users and a million and a half visitors. Customers range in age from 15 to 75, with the average users between 60 and 75, the company says.

"These are people in the boomer years and they are taking proactive steps," Fay said.

Based on the user's experience and game scores, a "virtual coach" suggests activities to strengthen cognitive skills. For example, one of the memory games takes users on a virtual tour of well-known cities like Paris, Rome and London, then tests him or her on the names of monuments and locations.

Fay has been with the company for a year and half and was previously chief operating officer; she was made chief executive officer in July. Fay has an educational background in computer science and business, and has been working as an executive for more than 20 years.

For more, visit www.happyneuron.com. ▀

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New 99 Ranch to open on Grant Road

INTERNATIONAL SUPERMARKET REPLACES OLD NOB HILL LOCATION

By Daniel DeBolt

An entirely different kind of supermarket is set to take up residence where the old Nob Hill used to be at the newly renovated shopping center at 1350 Grant Road.

The 99 Ranch supermarket will sell mostly Chinese food, but a company representative said the store will also sell products from around the world, including Mexican, American and Filipino foods.

The company Web site says the new Mountain View store is now hiring, and there was talk the store would open as early as October. But the representative said she could

only guarantee that it would open sometime this year.

The store's closest competition is the new Nob Hill next door, as well as the Nijiya Japanese market and Smart and Final across the street. There are also two small Asian markets on Castro Street.

A similar store called the Golden Phoenix closed a few years ago at Middlefield Road and Rengstorff Avenue. That site is set to re-open as a Fresh 'n Easy grocery store in 2009.

99 Ranch has 21 other stores in California, with others in Nevada, Washington state and even Indonesia. ■

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The vision to teach

VISION LITERACY TEACHES READING, FORGES FRIENDSHIPS THROUGHOUT COUNTY

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By Jennifer Pence

In the Bay Area, where many people achieve a fairly high level of education, it may be shocking to learn that one in five adults can't read above the eighth grade level, the standard benchmark for literacy.

Fortunately, Vision Literacy is here to help. Vision Literacy, one of the more than 20 programs in the Bay Area addressing adult literacy, serves most of Santa Clara County (minus the cities of Santa Clara and San Jose, which have their own programs) and operates out of libraries including the Mountain View Public Library. "Learners" in the program benefit from both one-on-one tutoring and group classes as they work toward the goal of 100 hours of literacy tutoring in one year, an amount that Vision Literacy finds will advance most learners by one grade level in reading ability.

"We do everything in our power to get the learner to advance in reading skills one grade level in one year," says

Steve Toy of the Friends of VL board of directors.

Diagnostic tests and follow-up assessment tests after a year reveal that 75 percent of learners have indeed improved one grade level, and most of the 25 percent who did not were unable to complete their 100 hours of learning, frequently due to the time constraints of working multiple jobs. Vision Literacy is currently focused on increasing its group classes to give learners the maximum number of opportunities to attend a class each week.

Its success has enabled it to become one of the five California literacy programs (out of 110) to meet the accreditation standards of ProLiteracy, the national umbrella organization for local literacy programs, which also provides VL's curriculum.



Learners come from a variety of backgrounds — 25 to 30 percent speak English as a second language, and the rest speak English as a first language but have learning disabilities or other issues that have prevented them from mastering reading. Some learners even have high school diplomas; Steve Toy says his learner had graduated from Santa Clara High School but could not read "Cat in the Hat" when they first met.

To address different learning styles, Vision Literacy uses different approaches, including phonics and a picture-based approach. To learn these approaches, new tutors (who are not required to have any previous teaching experience) attend 15 hours of training. There is also periodic follow-up training that tutors can attend if they wish.

For example, Mountain View resident and VL tutor Gary Steinbach says that a follow-up one-day training on the importance of syllables helped him move his learner forward in a new way. Says Gary, "What I love most about VL

is their great support. Whether I need a book or advice on how to handle a situation, the VL staff is always available."

Sept. 8 is International Literacy Day, so now is a great time to refer a learner to VL at (408) 262-1349 or to call to volunteer. VL is always looking for new tutors as well as volunteers to help with fundraising, marketing and community outreach. Additionally, VL would appreciate donations of computers, books and, of course, money.

VL's learners benefit on an ongoing basis from their literacy training, but so do the tutors. Steinbach summarizes: "I don't just have a learner, I have a friend who's had a whole bunch of life experiences that are different from mine. Tutoring with Vision Literacy has been life-changing." ■

Jennifer Pence lives in Mountain View. She is founder of the Windmill Giving Circle and founder and owner of Academic Springboard, a tutoring group. She can be reached at japence@hotmail.com.

Chapala Mexican Restaurant, Dancy Sushi, Hunan Chili, Neto Cafe & Bakery, Pizzeria Venti, Samovar European Food, Southwest Grill, Tina's Kusina and Uncle Frank's BBQ. GetQuik was founded in 2006, and launched commercially in 2008 with seven employees. It currently supports 250 restaurants. Based in Santa Clara, GetQuik is funded by angel investors and has brought in \$2 million in transaction revenues to date.

Don't count Google out yet. Use a Google Map of Mountain View to search for "Indian restaurant" and you'll quickly see where to go. Go to Google Directory (directory.google.com) and select "Food" then "Dining Guides" and you'll find guides to all kinds of restaurants. Finally, Google Mobile lets you write reviews of businesses from non-iPhone mobile phones. Look for smarter applications to come from Google for the iPhone and its partners' Android phones later this year. ■

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IL FORNAIO STAYS FAITHFUL TO ITS ITALIAN HERITAGE

By Dale F. Bentson

“We can’t stand it if it isn’t authentic,” Steve Boyden says. He should know. Managing partner at Il Fornaio, he’s been there for nearly 25 years and contributed to the dynamic growth of the company that was born as a baking school in Barlassina (Lombardia), Italy, in 1972.

Since then, the company has changed ownership several times, and gone public and then private. It is currently operated by a limited liability corporation. With 21 full-service restaurants and additional acquisitions, the corporation is approaching \$300

million in annual revenue.

Companies of that size generally follow strict guidelines with regards to manpower and portion control, and make long-term contracts with middle-of-the-road vendors who deliver on price rather than quality. Not so at Il Fornaio. Each restaurant is tended by managers and chefs who are partners in the company.

Dining at Il Fornaio in Palo Alto is not an intimate dining experience with subdued lighting, Leaning Tower of Pisa wallpaper and Pavarotti crooning in the background. Instead, it’s stylish and friendly, with a continuously changing menu that infuses gusto

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On a recent visit, the bread basket was exceptional with a variety of fresh-from-the-oven breads, focaccia and bread sticks. The danger lies in stuffing oneself before main plates arrive.

The antipasti were wide-ranging and portions large. Tortino di baccala (\$10.50) was a savory pie (tortino) of salt cod, cherry tomatoes, leeks, thyme, capers, peppers

and olives layered between sliced potatoes, served over a warm, thick tomato sauce (coulis). It was a tapestry of color and contrasting flavors, salty and expressive.

I also liked the tartara di tonno (\$12.50), spicy ahi tuna tartar with sliced tomatoes, English cucumber, micro arugula, mustard-lemon vinaigrette and olive-bread croutons. The sushi-quality fish was delicate and sweet.

There was no lack of pasta and pizza choices. Mezzelune cacio e pere (\$16.95) were half-moon ravioli stuffed with grilled pears, mozzarella and parmesan cheeses and topped with asparagus-crescenza (a rich, creamy cheese) sauce, sprinkled with toasted walnuts. While it was an extremely rich plate, there wasn't much flavor beyond the layers of dairy.

The pappardelle (\$17.50) were made from chestnut flour. Tossed

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The scaloppine al carciofi e limone at Il Fornaio restaurant features thinly pounded veal sauteed with artichokes and lemon and is served with potatoes and sauteed vegetables.

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with Italian sausage, porcini mushrooms, tomatoes, crushed red pepper and Trebbiano (white) wine, the enticing pasta endowed a sweet nuttiness that enhanced the earthier mushrooms and sausage.

Pizza Rustica (\$11.95) was a large individual-sized pizza of goat cheese and mozzarella, sundried tomatoes and olives. The

cheeses were a melted puddle of lusciousness, the color intense and vibrant, and the crust wafer thin and crunchy.

Main courses were pleasing. Passera di mare (\$25.95) was grilled whole petrale, boned table-side, with capers and white-wine lemon sauce. The plate was anchored with roasted Yukon Gold potatoes and Tuscan vegetable salad. The sole was subtle

and buttery, fresh tasting without a trace of brininess.

The veal scaloppini (\$19.95) was sauteed with artichokes and lemon, served with roasted Yukon Gold potatoes and sauteed vegetables. The meat was fork-tender and the artichokes infused some needed jazziness to this popular, but otherwise bland, dish.

I liked the maiale in crosta (\$20.95), a thinly pounded, pecorino-crust pork chop sauteed in olive oil and lemon. The large breaded chop was crisp and lean, tender and juicy, a sumptuous chop perfectly prepared.

Pacing from the kitchen did not allow much relaxation. One course was cleared away as plate-laden waiters arrived with the next. A three-course dinner with wine, and one could be out the door in an hour, whether one wanted to or not. This is fine for lunch hour, but not so marvelous in the evening.

Il Fornaio is a delicious spot to experience Italy without the pain of today's travel. While it is larger than most restaurant/bakeries in Italy, the food is authentic and the effort is noble. Service was always good and I never wanted for anything other than a few more minutes between courses. Il Fornaio is an ambitious effort that has rewarded us all. ▀

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BABYLON A.D. (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) **Century 16:** 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:40 & 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:10, 1:15, 2:30, 3:35, 4:50, 5:55, 7:10, 8:15, 9:30 & 10:35 p.m.

BOTTLE SHOCK (PG-13) ★★★ **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 & 9:50 p.m.

BRIDESHEAD REVISITED (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) **Century 12:** 12:40, 3:45, 7:10 & 10:15 p.m.

COLLEGE (R) (Not Reviewed) **Century 16:** 11:50 a.m.; 2:25, 4:55, 7:20 & 9:45 p.m. **Century 12:** Noon, 2:30, 5, 7:20 & 9:40 p.m.

THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13) ★★★ **Century 16:** Noon, 3:20, 6:50 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 12:25, 2:45, 3:45, 6, 7:05, 9:15 & 10:25 p.m.

DEATH RACE (R) (Not Reviewed) **Century 16:** 11:35 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 12:** 12:20, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 5:30, 7:05, 8, 9:50 & 10:30 p.m.

DISASTER MOVIE (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) **Century 16:** 11 a.m.; 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 12:** 12:30, 1:40, 2:45, 4:10, 5:10, 6:30, 7:30, 9 & 10:10 p.m.

ELEGY (R) (Not Reviewed) **Palo Alto Square:** 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:40 p.m.

FLY ME TO THE MOON 3-D (G) (Not Reviewed) **Century 16:** 11:20 a.m.; 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:10 & 10:20 p.m.

HAMLET 2 (R) ★★★1/2 **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 12:40, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 5:25, 6:45, 7:50, 9:05 & 10:10 p.m. **Aquarius:** 1:30 & 9:30 p.m.

THE HOUSE BUNNY (PG-13) ★★★ **Century 16:** 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:25, 7 & 9:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 12:45, 1:55, 3:10, 4:20, 5:35, 7, 8:05, 9:35 & 10:30 p.m.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG) ★★★ **Century 16:** 9:15 p.m.

KUNG FU PANDA (PG) ★★★1/2 **Century 12:** 12:15, 2:50 & 5:15 p.m.

THE LONGSHOTS (PG) (Not Reviewed) **Century 16:** 11:55 a.m.; 2:20, 4:45, 7:05 & 9:35 p.m. **Century 12:** 12:10, 1:25, 2:40, 3:50, 5:05, 6:15, 7:40, 9:10 & 10:05 p.m.

MAMMA MIA! (PG-13) ★★★ **Century 16:** Sing-a-long 11:05 a.m.; 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m. Sing-a-long at 12:50, 3:25, 6 & 8:40 p.m.

MAN ON WIRE (PG-13) ★★★ **Aquarius:** 4 & 7 p.m.

MIRRORS (R) (Not Reviewed) **Century 12:** 1:20, 4:20, 7:15 & 10:20 p.m.

THE MUMMY: TOMB OF THE DRAGON EMPEROR (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:30 p.m.

PINEAPPLE EXPRESS (R) ★★★1/2 **Century 16:** 11:25 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 7:25, 9 & 10:15 p.m.

THE ROCKER (R) (Not Reviewed) **Century 16:** 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55 & 10:20 p.m.

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SPACE CHIMPS (G) (Not Reviewed) **Century 12:** 12:50, 3:10 & 5:25 p.m.

STAR WARS: THE CLONE WARS (PG) ★1/2 **Century 16:** 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:55 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 1, 2:15, 3:20, 4:40, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:35 p.m.

STEP BROTHERS (R) (Not Reviewed) **Century 12:** 7:50 & 10:25 p.m.

TELL NO ONE (NOT RATED) ★★★1/2 **Aquarius:** 2, 5 & 8 p.m.

TRAITOR (PG-13) ★★★ **Century 16:** 11:15 a.m.; 1:55, 4:35, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 12:** 1, 4, 7 & 10 p.m.

TROPIC THUNDER (R) ★★★1/2 **Century 16:** 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 2:30, 3:55, 5:10, 6:40, 7:50, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 2:20, 3:40, 4:55, 6:15, 7:30, 8:50 & 10:05 p.m.

VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) **Century 20:** 11:55 a.m.; 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 & 9:50 p.m. **Guild:** 1:30, 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

WALL-E (G) ★★★1/2 **Century 16:** 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4:10 & 6:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 & 9:25 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

HAMLET 2 ★★★1/2

(Aquarius) British comedy star Steve Coogan totally commits to his zany character, high school drama teacher Dana Marschz. An impassioned actor with more pretensions than achievements, the man with the unpronounceable surname lives in Tucson, Ariz., “where dreams go to die.” Twice a year he stages unpopular stage productions adapted from Hollywood hits such as “Erin Brockovich.” When budget cuts threaten to eliminate the West Mesa High drama program, Marschz follows the advice of the school’s newspaper critic (Shea Pepe) to do something original. He takes the tragedy out of the tragedy, creating an upbeat musical sequel to the Bard’s “bummer” classic. Much screen time is devoted to the failed actor’s failing marriage to his kooky wife (Catherine Keener). When the community buzz on the politically incorrect play puts it into “to be or not to be” status, the fun picks up. ACLU legal eagle (Amy Poehler) storms into Tucson to protect freedom-of-speech issues, and Elisabeth Shue (as herself) skewers the notion of celebrity while supporting the fledgling thespians. *Rated: R for language including sexual references, brief nudity and some drug content. 1 hour 32 minutes.* — S.T.

THE HOUSE BUNNY ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) “Revenge of the Nerds” gets a feminine twist in this entertaining and uplifting chuckler. Spear-headed by funny girl Anna Faris, “House Bunny” blends a feel-good story about friendship with tongue-in-cheek humor and a talented cast. Sweet-natured Playboy bunny Shelley Darlington (Faris) gets a rude awakening the morning after her 27th birthday. Seems Hugh Hefner wants her to move out of the Playboy mansion, effective immediately. Shelley’s contagious good mood suddenly goes glum as she desperately hunts for a place to live — and a sheltered life of pool parties and cosmopolitans makes the real world feel foreign. Shelley finds acceptance at the sorority house of Zeta Alpha Zeta. The seven members are outcasts, ignored or ridiculed by frat boys and teased by the superficial girls at chichi sorority Phi Iota Mu. The girls of Zeta need to sign a new pledge class or risk losing their charter. As Shelley guides them from socially awkward to uber-popular, she learns her own lessons about individuality and inner beauty. *Rated: PG-13 for sex-related humor, partial nudity and brief strong language. 1 hour, 38 minutes.* — T.H.

TRAITOR ★★★

(Century 16, Century 12) Unlike Jason Bourne of the “Bourne Identity” series, Samir Horn knows exactly who he is: a devout Muslim, first and foremost. The tension in writer-director Jeffrey Nachmanoff’s international thriller results from the fact that neither we nor the other characters know exactly what that means. The CIA and FBI think the former U.S. Special Operations officer may be providing explosives to Islamic terrorists. The Islamic jihadists wonder if the American Muslim

can be trusted. Only Don Cheadle knows, and he's playing Samir Horn close to the vest. The narrative leaks information on a need-to-know basis, slowly developing Horn's character and our curiosity about him. As a child, he witnessed his father's death by car bomb in Sudan. As an adult, the ex-military explosives expert tends to materialize — and then vanish — at the scene of incendiary incidents in Yemen, Nice and London. He knows how to blend in. With that profile, no wonder FBI agents Clayton (Guy Pearce) and Archer (Neal McDonough) and are on his trail. As an espionage thriller, "Traitor" delivers. The jihadists want to convince Americans that no one is safe. Ironically, "Traitor" turns on itself and instills that fear in the viewer. *Rated: PG-13 for intense violent sequences, thematic material and brief language. 1 hour 50 minutes.* — S.T.

TROPIC THUNDER ★★1/2
(Century 16, Century 20) Narcissism is the operative theme, Hollywood's most bloated egos fronting a Vietnam epic while struggling to keep cast and crew in check. Temperamental director Damian Cockburn (Steve Coogan) is having trouble motivating his stars, each more self-important than the next. Tugg Speedman (Ben Stiller) is a washed-up action star clinging to his celebrity. Corpulent comedian Jeff Portnoy (Jack Black) is attempting a "serious" film to clean up his image while method actor Kirk Lazarus (Robert Downey Jr.), a thinly veiled Russell Crowe, is searching for artis-

tic motive and suffering a case of identity crisis. Their movie is "Tropic Thunder," based on the real-life memoirs of Vietnam vet Sgt. John "Four Leaf" Tayback (Nick Nolte), or so he says. As production

consultant Tayback is scrambling to rouse the actors to new dramatic heights. His suggestion is to shoot the film guerilla-style, gritty and dirty with no assistants in sight. A slight run-in with a land mine

leaves the troupe without direction — the ultimate in impromptu theater. *Rated: R for plenty of language, violence, sexual references and drug use. 1 hour, 47 minutes.* — J.A.

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ART GALLERIES

The Bikes are Back Viewpoints Gallery and Terri Hill bring the bikes back to Los Altos with a new solo show in September. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (3 p.m. Sunday). Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Bicycle Maintenance 101 Learn how to identify and fix simple bike problems. REI certified bike techs will demonstrate how to repair a flat tire. They'll also show how to maintain a bike's drive train and brakes in good working condition. Wed., Sept. 17, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. REI Mountain View, 2450 Charleston Road, Mountain View. Call 650-969-1938. www.rei.com/mountainview

Foothill College Fall Registration Runs July 28-Sept. 21 Apply for admission, register for classes, review the class schedule, complete the registration process, pay enrollment fees and purchase textbooks and parking permit online. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7325. www.foothill.edu

How to get into college of your choice Former college admissions consultant and author Nathan Allen to discuss latest college-admission policies with area students, parents, teachers and coaches. Also talk about financing, new SAT-Optional applications and how to stand out on our application. Sept. 10-14, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Andover College Prep, 5050 El Camino Real, Los Altos. Call 650-938-7737. www.andovercollegeprep.com

Student Orientation at Foothill College Meet fellow students as well as Foothill faculty and staff, tour new campus facilities, and participate in the "Making College Count" presentation. The orientation also features live entertainment, information fair, complimentary lunch. Free parking in Lots 1 and 5 only. Wed., Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7282. www.foothill.edu

CLUBS/MEETINGS

American Association of University Women AAUW's Fall Kick-Off Features Dr. Jan

English-Lueck on "Putting the Family to Work in Silicon Valley." Dr. English-Lueck, Professor of Anthropology at San Jose State University, is the author of "Cultures->Silicon Valley, and co-author of Busier Than Ever! Why American Families Can't Slow Down." Sat. Sept. 13, 2008, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. \$5 members, guests free Foothills Congregational Church, 461 Orange Ave., Los Altos.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Recycling Event Small electronics, CDs, DVDs and disks, cell phones, ink cartridges, rechargeable batteries, Alkaline batteries, and CFL light bulbs, and crayons. Place receptacles outside main entrance near shopping carts, with balloons. Fri., Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Elephant Pharmacy, 4470 El Camino Real (near San Antonio), Los Altos. www.elephantpharm.com/los-altos/info/classes-and-events.html

Rosemary Stasek- Teens in Afghanistan Former Mayor Rosemary Stasek is the founder of "A Little Help," a charitable organization dedicated to improving the health, education and lives of women in Afghanistan. Thu., Sept. 11, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7042.

CONCERTS

Bluegrass Music Concert RBA presents the award-winning Russell Moore and Illrd Tyme Out, a bluegrass band with original (as well as traditional) songs. Chris Stuart notes, "They have their own brand of bluegrass (and are) the most complete band of the past two decades." Sat., Sept. 13, 8-11 p.m. \$18/advance, \$20/door First Presbyterian Church of Mountain View, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-691-9982. www.rba.org

Fishtank Ensemble Cross-pollinated Gypsy music, evoking smoky Bucharest cafes and caravan-ringed campfires, with its lively blend, including Balkan and Swedish folk, Flamenco and Gypsy jazz. Sat. Sept. 6, 2008, 8-10:30 p.m. \$25 general admission, \$20 students/seniors with ID. Sunnyvale Theatre, 550 E. Remington Drive, Sunnyvale. Call 408-733-6611. arts.inSunnyvale.ca.us

The Applebaum Jazz Piano Duo Multi-

generational duo of Bob Applebaum and son Mark. Program, on two grand pianos, includes jazz standards (Miles Davis, Bill Evans, Thelonious Monk, Duke Ellington, Wayne Shorter, etc) and original compositions. Fri., Sept. 12, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Tateuchi Hall, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800, ext. 314. www.arts4all.org

EXHIBITS

A Symphony of Color Work by 20 artists from Los Altos Art Club on display (Sept. 8-22), with opening reception Fri., Sept. 12, 6-8 p.m., in CSMA's Mohr Gallery. Also that evening is free concert by The Applebaum Jazz Piano Duo at 7 p.m. in CSMA's Tateuchi Hall. Guests invited to attend both free events. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Mohr Gallery, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800, ext 306. www.arts4all.org

Epic Verse, Ala Ebtekar Large-scale drawings by Persian American artist fuse ancient and modern world. Work reflects conjoining of American hip-hop culture and Iranian coffeehouse art tradition. Through Sept. 23, Free. Mohr Gallery at Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800, ext. 306. www.arts4all.org

Moffett Field Historical Society Museum Museum displays memorabilia, artifacts, photos and aircraft models; tours of museum and view of the exterior of Hangar One. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wed.-Sat. Admission fee charged. Moffett Field Historical Society Museum, Building 126, Moffett Federal Airfield, off Highway 101, Mountain View.

The Constitution Exhibit El Palo Alto DAR is presenting Constitution exhibits at the Mountain View Library and the Sunnyvale Library. The exhibit will include reproductions of the original Constitution, a painting of the signing of the Constitution & various Revolutionary flags. Mon. Sept. 1 to Tue. Sept. 30, 2008, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

FAMILY AND KIDS

Scottish Country Dance for Kids South

Bay Scottish Country Dance Youth Class welcomes boys and girls age 7 to 16, beginners to experienced, for instruction in this social dance form. Class runs Mon. Sept. 1, 2008 through May 2009, 3:45-5:15 p.m. \$6 per class. Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1715 Grant Road, Los Altos. Call 650-327-4402. <http://southbay.rscds-sf.org/>

HEALTH

Women's Health The secrets for handling PMS, menopause, and weight loss. Sat. Sept. 13, 2008, 10-11 a.m. Free. Integrative Nutrition and Wellness Center, 277 Castro Street, Mountain View.

LIVE MUSIC

Turlu - Greek/Balkan mElange Turlu ("mixture" or "mElange" in Turkish) sings and plays music from throughout the Balkans, particularly Greece, Bulgaria and Albania, and Armenia and Turkey. Fri., Sept. 5, 8-11 p.m. \$12 general; \$6 student. Flexit Aerobics Studio, 425 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-733-5529. <http://dance.blochg.com>

Wicker Vault at The Cantankerous Fish Wicker Vault will be playing classic-rock music on the patio. Sat., Sept. 6, 6-9 p.m. The Cantankerous Fish, 420 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-966-8124. www.thecantakerousfish.com

ON STAGE

"Grey Gardens" This Tony Award-winning musical brings to life an eccentric tale of fallen American royalty. Tue.-Wed. at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 20-Sept. 14, Thu.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. \$21-64. TheatreWorks at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org

Breaking Up is Hard to Do At Esther's Paradise Resort in the Catskills, Lois and Marge are searching for romance over one crazy Labor Day weekend circa 1960. West Coast premiere of this comic musical with Neil Sedaka songs such as "Where the Boys Are." Through Oct. 4, 8 p.m. \$22-32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org

OUTDOORS

Listening to Nature - Walk in the Redwood Forest Take a docent-led walk in the San Lorenzo River Redwoods of Castle Rock State Park. Two miles roundtrip, modest elevation gain, sensible pace, mildly strenuous. Reser-

vations required. Sat., Sept. 6, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Free. Sempervirens Fund, Drawer BE, Los Altos. Call 650-968-4509. www.sempervirens.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

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

SENIORS

Harvest Moon Dance Includes live music from Jerry Jay's Quartet and free refreshments, including moon cookies. Wed., Sept. 17, 7-9 p.m. \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Monday Movie Classics "Enjoy a trip back to the golden age of film, and see the classic gems of Hollywood on the big screen once again," the center says. 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Workshop: Exploring Sense of Place Workshop on connecting to the natural world. Thu., Sept. 18, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mountain View High School 50th Class Reunion Looking for graduates of the 1958 Mountain View High School for a reunion. Fri., Oct. 3, Mountain View Hilton Garden Inn, 840 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 408-732-3092.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Christopher Buckley's "Supreme Courtship" "President of the United States Donald Vanderdamp is having a hell of a time getting his nominees appointed to the Supreme Court. Finally he chooses someone so beloved by voters that the Senate won't have the guts to reject her-TV Judge Pepper Cartwright, the nation's most popular reality show," Kepler's says. Thu., Sept. 18, 7 p.m. Free. Michael's at Shoreline, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View.

Rosemary Stasek- Women in Afghanistan "The Struggle of Women in Today's Afghanistan." Rosemary Stasek is the founder of "A Little Help," a charitable organization dedicated to improving the health, education and lives of women in Afghanistan. Wed., Sept. 10, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Mountain View City Hall-Council Chambers, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7042.

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Peter Drekmeier, Bay Area Program Director for the Tuolumne River Trust, describes the work being done to raise awareness of the human connection to the river and how water-use decisions impact its health. The talk, "From the Tuolumne to the Tap," will be held Tue., Sept. 9, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$11, \$12 for non-members. Hangan Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. <http://tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml>

■ MORE LISTINGS

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



MOFFETT FIELD Restoration Advisory Board Meeting

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

On: Thursday, September 11, 2008
7 to 9:30 p.m.

At: Moffett Field, Building 943, Mountain View, CA

Building 943 (Public Affairs Building) is located just before the main gate on NASA Parkway.

The RAB reviews and comments on plans and activities about the ongoing environmental studies and restoration activities under way at Moffett Field. Regular RAB meetings are open to the public and the Navy encourages your involvement. **To review documents** on Moffett Field environmental restoration projects, please visit the information repository located at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View, CA 94041, 650-903-6337.

For more information, contact Mr. Darren Newton, Navy BRAC Environmental Coordinator, at 619-532-0963 or darren.newton@navy.mil.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512642
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Fabulous Hair and Nails, 400 Muffet Blvd., Ste. G, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
AN PHAN
1200 E. San Fernando St.
San Jose, CA 95116
KIEN MA
989 Idlewood Dr.
San Jose, CA 95121
This business is owned by a general partnership.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on July 28-2008.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 5, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sep., 5, 2008)

JP'S CATERING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512954
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, JP'S Catering, 3295 Woodward Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95054, Santa Clara County:
JUAN D MARTINEZ PINTO
191 E. El Camino Real # 147
Mtn. View, CA 94040
MARINA CASTRO
1640 Grand Titon Dr.
Milpitas, CA 95036
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 7/20/08.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 12, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 22, 29, Sep. 5, 12, 2008)

MOUNTAIN VIEW BALLERS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512239
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Mountain View Ballers, 460 N. Shoreline Blvd. # 54, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
ATIRA LEWIS
460 N. Shoreline Blvd. # 54
Mountain View, CA 94043
ROD MCGEE
460 N. Shoreline Blvd. # 54
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by copartners.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 24, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 22, 29, Sep., 5, 12, 2008)

YARNDODDLES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512691
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, YarnDoodles, 1500A California St., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County:
GISAH DE FREITAS
1500A California St.
Mtn. View, CA 94041
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Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 6, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 22, 29, Sep., 5, 12, 2008)

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NANNIES AGENCY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 513099
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Northern California Nannies Agency, 652 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
TATMAR, INC.
652 Cuesta Drive
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by a corporation.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.
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(Voice Aug. 22, 29, Sep. 5, 12, 2008)

MARINUS CONSULTING, LLC
GOURMET SPECIALTIES, LLC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512806
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, 1.) Marinus Consulting, LLC, 2.) Gourmet Specialties, LLC, 236 Castro Street, Suite 204, Mountain View, CA 94041-1204, Santa Clara County:
WAVEFORM ENTERPRISES, LLC
236 Castro Street, Suite 204
Mountain View, CA 94041
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 07/31/2008.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 8, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 29, Sep. 5, 12, 19, 2008)

STATEMENT
File No. 513371
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Quantive Radianse, 1140 Tulane Drive, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
BONGJIN CHOI
1140 Tulane Drive
Mountain View, CA 94040
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 07/07/2008.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 22, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 29, Sep. 5, 12, 19, 2008)

B & F PROPERTIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512808
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, B & F Properties, 2036 Colony Street, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
BENJAMIN M. FLORES
2036 Colony Street (Front House)
Mountain View, CA 94043
FRANCISCO MARAVILLA-FLORES
2036 Colony Street (Front House)
Mountain View, Ca 94043
This business is owned by copartners.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 8/4/2008.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 8, 2008.
(Voice Sep. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2008)

SPECTRUM WIRELESS MARKETING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 513590
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Spectrum Wireless Marketing, 1035 Aster Ave., # 1167 Sunnyvale, Ca 94086, Santa Clara County:
DAVID RAMIREZ
1035 Aster Ave.
Sunnyvale, Ca 94086
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1548 MCCOY AVE
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,199,888**
 5 BR 3.5 BA Situated on an oversized lot of approximately 13,850 sqft with pool, spa, attached two car garage and extra detached one car garage.
Brendan Callahan **650.325.6161**
 HEART OF DOWNTOWN **\$799,000**
 3 BR 2.5 BA Light & airy Ainsley Square home. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, plantation shutters. Inside laundry. Two car garage. Close to shopping & Light Rail.
Sylvia Seufferlein **650.941.7040**
 630 W SUNNYOAKS
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$679,888**
 3BR/2.5BA. Almost new! Gourmet kit w/gas & stainless steel appliances, hrdwd flrs. Upgrades. 2 car gar
Marge Bosetti **408.720.8110**

LOS ALTOS

568 MOODY CT.
 SUN 1:30-4:30 **\$2,850,000**
 5 BR 4 BA Built by builder for himself-no expense spared-open flr plan around huge greatm-cherry flrs, marble & jade fp, Swarovski chandelier, much more.
Jerry Haslam **650.948.0456**
 NEW ELEGANT CUSTOM HOME **\$2,848,000**
 5 BR 5.5 BA w/High Quality Finishes on Lg Lot Nr Country Club;Luxury Mstr Suite;Living & Dining Rms w/Coved Ceilings;Gourmet Kitchen Family Room w/ Home Theater
Alan Bien **650.948.0456**
 CUSTOM BUILT RETREAT **\$2,750,000**
 4 BR 3.5 BA Spectacular 8 year old home in serene highlands w/views.Beautiful cherrywood cabinetry,granite,spacious rooms and sparkling pool make this home a find
Eppie Cf Lam **650.948.0456**
 391 MARIPOSA AV
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,495,000**
 4 BR 4 BA Charming home close to Downtown. Lush landscaping with a vast level lawn, relaxing pool & spa. 2 Mstr suites, spacious living rm, separate family rm.
Dolores Shaw **650.948.0456**
 BRAND NEW!
 4 BR 3.5 BA Brazilian cherry floors, travertine tiles & gourmet granite kitchen. High coffered ceilings & impressive skylights. Family room. Bonus room for den.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen **650.941.7040**
 4 DETACHED COTTAGE STYLE **\$1,848,000**
 Townhome on large North Los Altos lot
Royce Cablayan **650.948.0456**

LOS ALTOS HILLS

10811 W. LOYOLA DR
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,895,000**
 4 BR 3 BA Country home on a large lot w/ open beamed ceilings, scraped hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen & fabulous family room. 4th bed has private entrance.
Owen Halliday **650.325.6161**

LOS GATOS

ELEVEN GORGEOUS ACRES! **\$2,650,000**
 Approx. 11 acres in area of spacious, lovely homes. Fully fenced. Three wells plus city water. Electric & telephone on property. Los Gatos schools.
Charlene Geers **650.941.7040**

MILLBRAE

IDEAL LOCATION! **\$480,000**
 1 BR 1 BA Ground flr, close to the pool but w/out the noise! Tile in kit & bath. Kit w/granite counters & stainless steel appliances. Prvt balcony.
Linda Kingsbury **650.948.0456**

MORGAN HILL

765 ALAMO DR
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$565,000**
 3 BR 2 BA Lovely California Ranch on corner lot in delightful neighborhood! Great room w/high ceilings for your living/dining pleasure. Many upgrades.
Linda Kingsbury **650.948.0456**

MOUNTAIN VIEW

HOME + INCOME IN MT.VIEW **\$2,100,000**
 3 BR 2 BA Remod. & like new SFR vacant, six 1bd/1ba units w/tenants, hwd flrs,FR,new custom tile baths,S/S appl,D/W,micro, sep/lndry rm,Home can rent for 3500 mo
Tim Trailer **650.325.6161**
 692 BRYANT AVE
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,950,000**
 5 BR 3 BA Top-of-the-line upgrades throughout. Full wet-bar, great room, bonus loft, wrap-around yard, outdoor kitchen, heated gazebo, pool, spa & waterfall.
Owen Halliday **650.325.6161**

CARMEL

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY **\$3,250,000**
 For the patient investor willing to wait for a water allocation. Enjoy the future benefits of owning white water views. Lot size approx. 5,800 sq. ft.
Dora Thordarson **650.941.7040**

CUPERTINO

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS! **\$1,299,000**
 4 BR 2.5 BA Exquisitely remodeled in 2004. Cupertino schools. Peaceful area. Double pane windows, hardwood floors & skylights. Newer cabinets & granite counters.
Debra Ahn **650.941.7040**
 10951 LUCKY OAK STREET
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$588,000**
 2 BR 2 BA Single level unit in interior of complex Remod kit, dbl pn wndws, new carpets, paint. Grt complex w/many amenities. Easy access to frway & shops.
Afsie & Sia **650.948.0456**

GILROY

1194 SPRIG WY
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$719,000**
 5 BR 3 BA New construction! One of three hms. Granite kit. 2 fp, 2 mstr closets. Hardwd, tile, alarm. Carpet, light fxtrs. Lndscpd front & rear yds w/ sprnkls.
New Construction Steel Frame **650.948.0456**
 1184 SPRIG WY
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$699,000**
 5 BR 3 BA New construction. Granite kit, refrig incl. 2 fp, 2 mstr closets. Hardwd, tile, alarm. Carpet, light fxtrs. Lndscpd front & rear yards w/ sprnkls.
New Construction Steel Frame **650.948.0456**

LOS ALTOS

ELEGANT VILLA **\$3,395,000**
 4 BR 3.5 BA Superb architectural details & finest materials, finishes & construction are hallmarks throughout this new villa. Peaceful coveted Club neighborhood.
Terri Couture **650.941.7040**
 140 MERITT
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,995,000**
 4 BR 3 BA Striking architectural design & fine quality craftsmanship. Hand hammered copper sinks & matching plumbing fixtures. Kitchen w/ island. Huge yard.
Julie Lau **650.325.6161**

LOS ALTOS

A PLACETO CALL HOME **\$859,000**
 3 BR 2 BA Brand new condos with Los Altos schools. Maple cabinetry with granite countertops & stainless steel appliances. Anderson windows & doors. Large patio.
Terri Couture/Dave Luedtke **650.941.7040**
 A PLACETO CALL HOME **\$829,000**
 3 BR 2 BA Brand new condos with Los Altos schools. Maple cabinetry with granite countertops & stainless steel appliances. Anderson windows & doors. Large patio.
Terri Couture/Dave Luedtke **650.941.7040**

MOUNTAIN VIEW

FABULOUS TOWNHOME! **\$698,000**
 4 BR 2.5 BA Spacious 4 bed t/home. Fabulous updated kitchen & baths, 1 whirlpool. Laminate/wood floors. Large private deck with great views. 2 car garage.
Aileen La Bouff **650.948.0456**
 363 N RENGSTORFF AV #13
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$595,000**
 3 BR 2 BA In back of complex! LR w/vaulted ceil & fp. Updated 1st flr bath. Mstr w/walk-in closet & balcony. Prvt yard. 2 car atta gar. New carpet, paint A/C.
Royce Cablayan **650.948.0456**

MOUNTAIN VIEW

1983 SAN LUIS AVENUE
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$568,000**
 2BR/2.5BA, Located in back of complex. Hardwd flrs downstairs, dual master suites. Inside laundry. Prvt yard. Fireplace in LR. Attg garage.
Royce Cablayan **650.948.0456**
 LOVELY UNIT!
 3 BR 2 BA Second story unit is larger & updated! New Pergo. Updated granite counters. New range. New vinyl & carpet. Deck overlooks pool. Complex pool, sauna.
Terrie Masuda **650.941.7040**

PALO ALTO

567 HALE ST
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$7,200,000**
 4 BR 4.5 BA Historic Crescent Park home features exceptional wood detailing, magnificent staircase, grand reception hall, formal dining and updated kitchen.
Linda Fahn **650.325.6161**
 2365 SOUTH CT
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,650,000**
 4 BR 4 BA High end amenities throughout. Charming arbor gated entry. Spacious & well appointed floor plan spanning 3 levels. Old Palo Alto.
Alan & Nicki Loveless **650.325.6161**
 1005 MOFFETT CT
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,099,000**
 3 BR 2 BA Palo Alto home nestled on a corner lot. 1954 sq. feet of living area.
Gil Orah **650.325.6161**

REDWOOD CITY

1415 REGENT STREET ##4
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$417,000**
 2 BR 1 BA Delightful top flr unit at an affordable price. Grt location in Redwood City! Remod kit & bathrms. Dbl pane windows. Easy access to freeways & shops
Afsie & Sia **650.948.0456**

SAN JOSE

624 S 14TH ST
 SUN 1 - 4 **\$1,010,000**
 4 BR 3 BA Elegance & modern amenities, move-in cond., 2600sf, high ceilings, bright & open. Lush garden, patio, 2-car garage, 6300sf lot, near park.
Susanne Bohl **650.948.0456**
 CENTRALLY LOCATED **\$899,000**
 5 BR 2.5 BA Spacious two story in peaceful area. 4 bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen with granite leads to family room. Garden room. Patio.
Robison & Cremona **650.941.7040**

SAN JOSE

NEWLY BUILT **\$750,000**
 4 BR 2 BA Inlaid oak flooring. Granite kitchen. Huge great room with soaring ceilings, stove & two sliders to yard. Opportunity to buy the adjacent property.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen **650.941.7040**
 EXQUISITELY REMODELED **\$650,000**
 3 BR 2 BA Family room with marble fireplace, formal dining room. Beautiful granite, oak kitchen. New patio. Great opportunity to buy the adjacent home together.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen **650.941.7040**
 VIBRANT DOWNTOWN! **\$534,000**
 2 BR 2.5 BA 2-level unit w/unique walk-up exterior & interior entrance. Kit countertops upgraded to granite! Marble entries front & back! Extra storage
Karen Quaid **650.948.0456**
 7338 VIA LAGUNA **\$488,888**
 2 BR 2 BA Exceptional gated golf community. Ultimate city, pond and golf view. 55+ community.
Gil Orah **650.325.6161**

SANTA CLARA

EXTREMELY LARGE LOT **\$849,000**
 4 BR 2 BA Plot map states 8891sf lot! Master bedroom is 360sf with bay window. Huge storage area, RV parking. 2 blocks from schools and activity ctr.
Geraldine Asmus **650.325.6161**
 1078 LAS PALMAS DRIVE
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$718,000**
 TASTEFULY upgraded. 3 bed, 2 bath home. New kit, skylights, recessed lights, wd flrs. Air cond. Dual paned wndws. Dbl gar & easy access 2 freeways & amenities
Aileen LaBouff **408.720.8110**
 1045 REED ST
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$595,000**
 2 BR 1 BA Very large master suite, beautiful hardwood floors, new roof with new solar panels installed and are both under warranty plus new copper pipes!!!
Brendan Callahan **650.325.6161**

SUNNYVALE

544 CRAWFORD DR
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 **\$899,000**
 3 BR 2 BA Eat-in kitchen. Tons of Storage. Spacious LR w/ HW floors thr most of the main living areas. Tile Patio at rear. 2 car garage. Close to Los Palmas Park. New Price!
Prue Saunders **650.328.5211**
 BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME **\$724,900**
 3 BR 2.5 BA Highly sought after in desirable complex. Plus large bonus room. Updated kitchen and baths. 2 car garage. 2,000 sq ft. Don't miss it!
Gene Thornton **650.325.6161**
 LOVELY & SPACIOUS **\$420,000**
 2 BR 2 BA Built in 1995. Dining area off kitchen. Deck off living room. Fireplace. New carpets. Washer, dryer. Enclosed garage & storage. Community pool.
Mary O'Neill **650.941.7040**



CUPERTINO

OPEN SAT & SUN!

10951 LUCKY OAK STREET

2BR/2BA \$588,000

Great price w/Cupertino Schools. Stunning single level unit located in interior of complex Terrific location w/ prestigious Cupertino Schls. Remod kit, dbl pn windows, new carpets, fresh designer paint. Great complex w/ many amenities. Access to freeway & shopping.



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MOUNTAIN VIEW

COMING SOON!

452 YOSEMITE AVE

3BR/1BA Upon Request

What a great opportunity in Old Mountain View. Charming home with gleaming wood floors and loads of downtown charm. Recently updated kitchen and bath, three spacious bedroom, air conditioned, newer furnace and roof. Not a penny to spend.



Aileen LaBouff

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SAN JOSE

445 MILAN DRIVE #121

1BR/1BA \$398,000

Beautiful end unit. Bonus room for office/den. Open floor plan w/ large kitchen, great for entertaining. Bathroom has oversized tub w/ shower. Inside laundry w/ wash/dry included. Private balcony. Community pool, spa close by! 1 Car attached garage w/keyless entry.



Alan Huwe

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

1758 CRANE STREET

3BR/1BA \$848,000

Charming home in desirable Blossom Valley neighborhood. Refinished hardwood floors. Spacious yard offers beautiful rose garden. Walk to shopping & Cuesta Park. Ideal starter home or if you want to downsize.



Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen

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SAN JOSE

624 S 14TH STREET

4BR/3BA \$1,010,000

Top naglee park street. Elegance & modern amenities, move-in condition, 2600sf, high ceilings throughout, bright & open, formal living & dining, family room, breakfast nook, eat-in kitchen, two master suites. Lush garden, patio, 2-car garage, 6300sf lot, near park.



Susanne Bohl

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LOS ALTOS

141 GIFFIN ROAD

2BR/2.5BA \$879,000

Sophisticated townhome offers downtown living near shopping & dining. Lots of natural light. New stainless appliances. Spacious dining room with built-ins. Massive storage. Private yard. One car attached garage. Small complex.



Shelly Potvin

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LOS ALTOS HILLS

25463 ADOBE LANE

5BR/3.5BA \$3,695,000

Remodeled throughout beauty on simply gorgeous grounds. Wonderful floorplan includes spacious bedrooms, separate living, dining & family rooms plus downstairs & upstairs offices. Master suite has deck. Cook's kitchen with eat-in area. Three car garage for your treasured autos. Sparkling pool & spa.



Terri Couture

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LOS ALTOS

1524 ARBOR AVENUE

4BR/3.5BA \$3,395,000

Completed in 2007, this Mediterranean beauty offers stunning craftsmanship & generous proportions. Soaring two story rotunda entry. Tremendous cherry & granite finished chef's kitchen. Upper level gallery. Family room with fireplace. Expansive master. Lush wrap around grounds.



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