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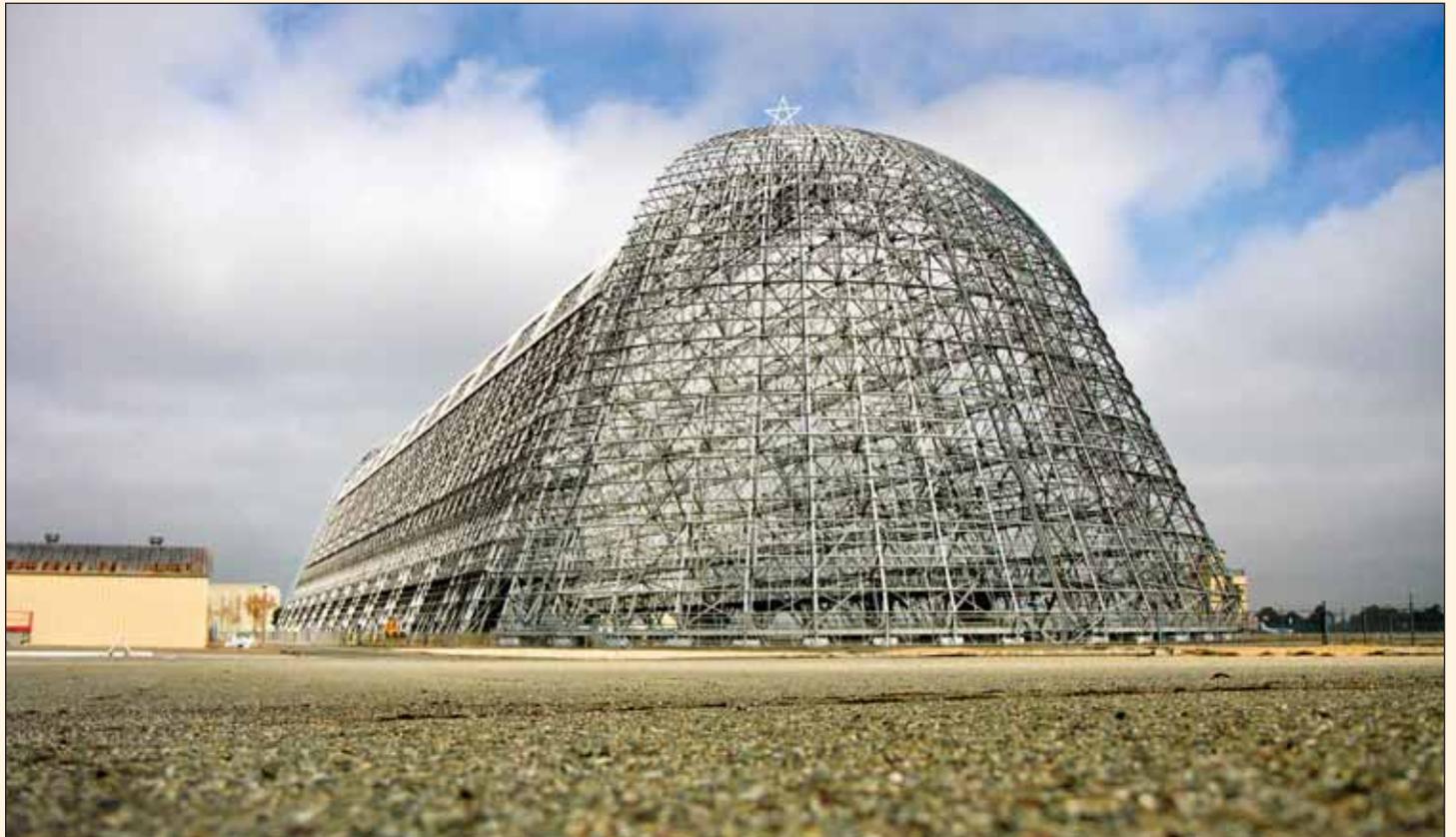
Google wins lease of Hangar One, Moffett runways

By Daniel DeBolt

Preservationists can rejoice — Hangar One's restoration appears imminent. Google has won a lease deal for the massive hangar and operation of Moffett Field's runways.

NASA and the General Services Administration announced Feb. 10 that Google's Planetary Ventures, LLC has been selected for a long-term lease of Hangar One and the Moffett Federal Airfield. The subsidiary of Google has partnered with NASA in the past, and is set to build a 1.1 million-square-foot campus on another portion of Moffett.

The Google subsidiary proposes to use Hangar One for the "research, testing, assembly and development" of emerging technologies related to space, aviation, rovers and robotics, according to GSA's Jacqueline Stewart. She adds that Moffett's large Hangars Two and Three "will be



MICHELLE LE

Hangar One, a Silicon Valley landmark, has languished in skeletal form since a project to strip it of its toxic-laced siding material was completed in 2012.

► See **HANGAR ONE**, page 10

Council votes to ban styrofoam

CITY TO ELIMINATE USE OF POLYSTYRENE FOOD CONTAINERS STARTING IN JULY

By Daniel DeBolt

While its use is nearly phased out in the environmentally conscious Bay Area, not everyone was in agreement about the evils of polystyrene Tuesday night when the City Council voted to ban most uses of the packaging material within Mountain View's borders.

With a 4-2 council vote on Feb. 11, Mountain View joined Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Palo Alto and many other Bay Area cities in banning disposable food con-

tainers made of polystyrene, also known as styrofoam. Members John Inks and John McAlister were opposed and Mike Kasperzak was absent.

The ban is set to take effect July 1, making it illegal for restaurants and other food outlets to distribute or sell disposable polystyrene plates, cups and containers.

Polystyrene will remain legal for "prepackaged food" and businesses can apply for a one-year exemption to use overstocked supplies or if the ban places an economic hardship on them.

Polystyrene ice chests were

noted for being reusable and are excluded from the ban, though the council voted to look at banning those also within a year. Council member McAlister opposed that idea, too.

Council member Inks opposed the ban, saying that polystyrene was "unfairly persecuted" and a "wonderful packaging material. The economy and utility of styrofoam, it's very, very amazing." He admitted that it is also the hardest material to clean from local creeks.

► See **STYROFOAM BAN**, page 9

Common Core worrisome for special ed students

NEW STANDARDS MAY BE 'OVERWHELMING' FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING CHALLENGES

By Nick Veronin

Parents of children with learning challenges have reason to be concerned about the new national curriculum standards, known as Common Core, according to a pair of local special education officials.

"It's going to be a big problem that's going to lead to a lot of problems for a lot of kids," said Christine Case-Lo, co-founder of the Learning Challenges Com-

mittee, which functions a bit like a multi-school district PTA for special needs children.

Case-Lo, a Mountain View resident and the mother of a severely autistic boy, said she isn't particularly worried for her son, who spends all day in special education classes. Her "major concern" is for the students with learning disabilities who are "mainstreamed" or taught in

► See **COMMON CORE**, page 13

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Interviews and photos by Katie Straub

What are your thoughts on Valentine's Day?



"I think that Valentine's Day is nice, but it's overdone."

Maraya Mathias-Fuqua,
Mountain View



"I love it. I feel like all companies should give everybody the day off, so they can hang out with their loved ones."

Milab Sohrabi, Saratoga



"I actually don't think one special day should be used to acknowledge the people who are special in your life. If you feel that way about that person, it should be every day that you express that love for them."

Cindy Lu, Sunnyvale



"Valentine's every year is a tradition to me, for me and my girlfriend to go out, have a nice dinner, and just kind of feel appreciated."

Jean Paul Simonin, San Jose



"I think the real true special thing about Valentine's is staying emotionally connected with the one that you truly love."

John Ochoa, Mountain View

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CRIME BRIEFS

SEX-WITH-MINOR STING

Mountain View police have arrested a former San Francisco teacher after he allegedly attempted to arrange to meet with a minor for sex.

Harlan Edelman, a 52-year-old San Francisco resident, allegedly contacted, unsolicited, a Mountain View Police Department detective who was posing as a 17-year-old male on a social network, Sgt. Saul Jaeger said today.

During the subsequent investigation, Edelman allegedly sent sexually explicit material to the detective and arranged to meet with him in Mountain View, Jaeger said.

San Francisco Unified School District officials said Edelman taught with the district from 1995 to 2013, most recently at the Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has also taught at Lowell High School, Lincoln High School and the School of the Arts.

However, he has not been a district employee since his resignation in September 2013, according to district spokeswoman Gentle Blythe.

Blythe noted that the district conducts full background checks on all employees before they work with students, and if Edelman had been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor prior to or during his employment, the district "would take appropriate action based on that information."

"There is nothing in Mr. Edelman's employment record indicating that there would be cause for concern," Blythe said.

There is also no reason to believe Edelman's arrest is in any way related to his work in San Francisco, Blythe said.

Police said they did not have any evidence that Edelman had contacted any other minors, but publicized the arrest in part because they hope to locate any other victims.

"As with any crime, it's usually never their first time," Jaeger said. "Especially since this guy is targeting juveniles, if he's truly a predator then there's probably going to be other victims."

—Bay City News Service

CAR ARSON SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Investigators believe a Los Altos man set his car on fire at a Mountain View auto repair shop last month with the intent of fooling insurers.

On Jan. 24, Mountain View Police Department officers arrested

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 7

POLICE LOG

ASSAULT

Central Expy. & N Whisman Rd., 2/5
1400 block W El Camino Real, 2/8

300 block Showers Dr., 2/8
700 block N Shoreline Blvd., 2/11
200 block Hope St., 2/10

AUTO BURGLARY

1000 block Space Park Way, 2/5
1200 block Dale Av., 2/6
1000 block Crestview Dr., 2/6
1900 block W El Camino, 2/8
2500 block Nedson Ct., 2/9
Best Buy, 2/11
700 block Leona Ln., 2/11

DRUG POSSESSION

Central Expy. & Moffett Blvd., 2/5
3500 block Truman Av., 2/7
2600 block California St., 2/7

AUTO THEFT

400 block Lotus Ln., 2/5
300 block Palo Alto Av., 2/7
2400 block W El Camino Real, 2/9
2600 block Marine Way, 2/10
2500 block W Middlefield Rd., 2/10
2500 block W El Camino Real, 2/10
800 block Alice Av., 2/10

GRAND THEFT

600 block National Av., 2/6
200 block E El Camino Real, 2/6

INDECENT EXPOSURE

1500 block W El Camino Real, 2/5

POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY

1400 block Wildrose Way, 2/7

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

600 block Cuesta Dr., 2/6
1600 block Notre Dame Dr., 2/6

BATTERY

2500 block Grant Rd., 2/11

VANDALISM

500 block Escuela Av., 2/5
200 block S Rengstorff Av., 2/5
200 block S Rengstorff Av., 2/10

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

Ramada Inn, 2/6

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MICHELLE LE

A fifth-grader in Vern Taylor's class in Castro School's traditional program holds up her answer to a math problem. Moving the Dual Immersion program to a different campus would have negative impacts on Castro's traditional program, critics say.

Dual Immersion to stay at Castro

COMMUNITY SAYS NO TO PROPOSAL TO MOVE PROGRAM TO SLATER CAMPUS

By Nick Veronin

The administration of the Mountain View Whisman School District is going back to the drawing board after residents in the Castro and Whisman neighborhoods expressed significant opposition to moving the Dual Immersion program from its current home at Castro School to the Slater School campus.

In meetings with various community groups over the past few weeks, Superintendent Craig Goldman shared his proposal to move the popular bilingual program — which provides instruction to children in both Spanish and English — from Castro to Slater. Goldman presented his idea as a possible solution to a number

of issues, including overcrowding at Castro, and community demand for a neighborhood school in the northeast quadrant of Mountain View.

The proposal fell flat, however, as Castro parents expressed serious reservations about losing Dual Immersion, and residents in the areas surrounding Slater balked at the idea of bringing a choice program into the community — instead of a traditional neighborhood school.

Bob Weaver, a representative for the Whisman Neighborhood Association, said that while he and others living near him would welcome reopening a traditional neighborhood school at either the Slater or Whisman campus, the community would not be satisfied with the proposal Goldman

had been shopping around.

In a large public meeting at Castro Elementary School on Feb. 5, parents turned out in force to object to moving the Dual Immersion program. At the end of that meeting Goldman said that he would not continue to pursue the idea. "We heard loud and clear that this was not a valuable proposal," he said of the meeting.

"We're very encouraged that Superintendent Goldman listened to the community," said Randi Ross, a Castro parent with children in the Dual Immersion program. "I did not think it was the best idea for our community to move to Slater."

Goldman said he doesn't view the community response as a

► See **DUAL IMMERSION**, page 12

Get ready, it's a council election year

FOUR CANDIDATES ALREADY HAVE THEIR HATS IN THE RING

By Daniel DeBolt

It's only February, but at least four candidates have filed statements of interest to run for City Council in the November's election.

Three seats will be vacated at year's end by long-time council members Jac Siegel, Margaret Abe-Koga and Ronit Bryant, a trio that has often voted together, making up the bulk of a narrow, four-person majority behind numerous big moves: the prevention of new housing development north of Highway 101, blocking a bridge for Google's commuter buses across Stevens Creek, banning marijuana dispensaries within city limits and a ban to keep cigarette smokers out of publicly-accessible areas in the city, among others.

Two newcomers are stepping up: Human Relations Commission member Ken Rosenberg, who has already gone to the trouble of making a website, and Parks and Recreation Commission chair Helen Wolter, who said she was "seriously considering it."

There is also the return of 2012 candidates Margaret Capriles and Jim Neal. After coming in a distant last in the 2012 election, Neal has been busy making his libertarian beliefs known at most City Council meetings, most recently in his vociferous opposition to the ban of polystyrene food containers on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The city's 2012 ban on smoking in public places galvanized Neal into involvement in local politics.



Helen Wolter



Ken Rosenberg

Capriles, a retired Hewlett Packard data architect who has been on the Environmental Planning Commission since the start of 2013, was only a few percentage points shy of winning a seat in the 2012 race.

Helen Wolter

Wolter is a Monta Loma neighborhood resident and stay-at-home mother of a young child. She is a self-described progressive and a former high school history teacher at an East Palo Alto school. She has spent the last two years on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. She says she is an advocate for more park space in neighborhoods that lack it, along with making streets safer for pedestrians and cyclists. Her foray into local politics was opposing the Mayfield Mall housing development as proposed by developer Toll Brothers, taking a position with her neighbors in support of only four-story development along Central Expressway. The City Council eventually approved buildings of five stories.

Wolter says the city "obviously has a housing imbalance" where massive job growth from Google

► See **CANDIDATES**, page 9

\$120M Rengstorff train crossing project is nearly shovel-ready

By Daniel DeBolt

While it seems unlikely to be built anytime soon, a plan for a Rengstorff Avenue under-crossing at the Caltrain tracks was given a preliminary go ahead by council members Tuesday — just in case \$120 million dollars become available for such a project.

Council member Margaret

Abe-Koga says Congress members have laughed at city officials in recent years over funding requests for such projects, but public works director Mike Fuller recalled how quickly "shovel ready" projects got federal stimulus funding during the recession, and council members agreed that it would be a good idea to be prepared. And there may soon be a priority list of such

crossings, which will be needed if high speed trains ever run up the Caltrain corridor.

"There isn't person in Mountain View who does not hate this intersection," said one resident who lives nearby. Resident Greg Unangst noted the numbers of collisions that have occurred at the highly trafficked railroad and

► See **RENGSTORFF**, page 11



COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

This cut-away rendering shows how Rengstorff Avenue would dip beneath the train tracks.

App to help heart attack victims

PULSEPOINT TURNS ANYONE INTO A FIRST RESPONDER
IF THERE'S A CARDIAC ARREST NEARBY

By Nick Veronin

Sudden cardiac arrest? There's an app for that. Health and safety officials from Mountain View and around the county are endorsing the local launch of the PulsePoint system — a mobile app that alerts users when someone nearby is having a heart attack, giving good Samaritans the chance to lend a potentially life-saving hand until emergency responders arrive.

PulsePoint functions as a direct link between individuals and local emergency dispatchers. Starting Feb. 14, the app's local launch date, 911 dispatch centers in Santa Clara County will have the ability to send out a location-based alert to PulsePoint users in the vicinity of a reported heart attack, according to a press release from El Camino Hospital.

"It's an Amber Alert for cardiac arrest victims," said Richard Price, president of the PulsePoint Foundation and the former chief

of the San Ramon Valley Fire Protection District.

The application comes with built-in guides that train people in basic "hands-only" cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) — which, Price said, can be learned in minutes and has the potential to make the difference between life and death.

"This is really all about response times," Price said, explaining that when it comes to sudden cardiac arrest, every minute counts. When someone's heart stops beating, brain damage can set in after about six minutes and without intervention in the first 10 minutes, the likelihood of death is nearly certain. Very often, he said, "the emergency response crews can't get there in time"

Basic, hands-only CPR — rapid, two-inch-deep chest compressions — can help prevent brain damage and keep a person alive until EMTs or paramedics arrive.

"Bystander CPR use is critical," Price said.

According to the American Heart Association, about 1,000 people have an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest in the U.S. every day, but only 32 percent of cardiac arrest victims receive CPR from a bystander. Given statistics like those, Price said he figures that the more people that adopt the PulsePoint app, the better. "We're pretty much putting a radio in everybody's hand, so we can dispatch people," he said.

Jaime Garrett, public information officer for the Mountain View Fire Department, said the department is looking forward to the PulsePoint launch.

"It really increases our community members' chances of survival should a cardiac arrest or a cardiac incident happen in a public place," Garrett said. "With any cardiac incident, the sooner CPR is initiated, the better the chances of survival. It gives our residents the tools necessary to be able to respond in a timely manner."

Garrett, like Price, recommended that everyone with an

Android, or iOS device download the app. PulsePoint can be found in the Apple App Store and the Android marketplace on the Google Play site.

Anyone with the PulsePoint app on a mobile device will get a notification of cardiac events occurring within a quarter mile of their location at the time the alert is issued. The app's users will also be given directions from their location to the site of the reported victim, as well as information on any nearby automated external defibrillators — a device that uses electricity to restart the heart of victims of cardiac arrest.

Price, who developed the app in coordination with cloud application maker Workday, said the idea first came to him when he was on a lunch break during his tenure as chief of San Ramon Valley Fire.

He was in uniform, eating his lunch, when an ambulance pulled up outside the restaurant. Someone was having a heart attack in the building next door and he had no idea it

was happening.

"It was a pretty shocking experience," Price recalls — especially considering the fact that he could have helped if he only had known. "That was the genesis of the app."

PulsePoint, which has already been adopted by municipalities all over the country, will officially launch in Santa Clara County on Valentine's Day, a date noted for its heart theme. The launch will be commemorated in the lower lobby of El Camino Hospital at 11 a.m.

According to Chris Ernst, a spokeswoman from the hospital, local politicians, health care officials and emergency services officials will speak at the event. "It's exciting," Ernst said.

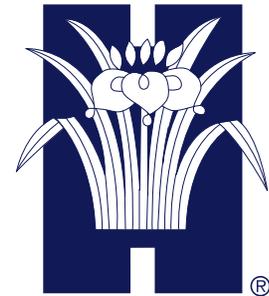
Officials from the Mountain View Fire Department will also be on hand.

For more information on the El Camino event, go to ElCaminoHospital.org/CPRHelpNow. To learn more about the app and the PulsePoint foundation, go to PulsePoint.org.

Email Nick Veronin at nveronin@mv-voice.com

'It's an Amber Alert for cardiac arrest victims.'

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League banners get a sporting chance outside schools

By Katie Straub

A unanimous decision by members of the Mountain View Whisman School District board will open up a couple of visible new spots for youth sports organizations to hang their registration banners.

The resolution will allow banners to be hung outside Slater School and Crittenden Middle School during sports registration periods. The board reached its decision at its Feb. 6 board meeting.

The former policy surrounding such banners, which passed last October, designated only three legal locations: Eagle Park, Rengstorff Park, and McKelvey Field. The same policy required the organizations to hand over their banners to city staff to hang in designated areas and then remove after eight weeks.

The new resolution, originally proposed by Superintendent Craig Goldman at the Jan. 23 school board meeting, opens

Slater School and Crittenden Middle School as two additional designated public spaces in which the city, through a shared park space agreement with the district, will allow the banners as a "limited public forum."

The resolution is intended to provide Little League and other sports with wider advertisement opportunities while also preventing banners from hanging in any non-designated locations throughout the city.

Leane Reefls, sponsorship director for Mountain View Little League, spoke at the Feb. 6 school board meeting in support of the resolution.

"I'm really excited to hear that there are some other opportunities for posting registration sign-up signs," she said. "Since the city clamped down on our ability to post registration banners and get the word out, we've been trying all sorts of things... it was just becoming more and more challenging."

She said that Mountain View Little League would benefit from

access to more public spaces for banners, as they have been struggling to find effective advertising alternatives to banners.

Ken Larson, president of the Mountain View-Los Altos Girls Softball league, also spoke at the meeting to emphasize the importance of banners to support local youth sports enrollment.

"When I came on the board three years ago, I thought it was acceptable to put up banners in certain locations," Larson said. "We stopped putting up banners. Enrollment dropped because we didn't have this forum."

Larson went on to praise the new resolution and the additional legal banner locations it provides.

"Fifteen percent of our new girls that are playing for us this year found out because of the banners that were allowed to be put up," he said. "Thank you for the opportunity to put the banners up at two more sites."

Email Katie Straub at ksraub@mv-voice.com

Rainy weekend helps, but drought remains

The parched Bay Area got a soaking last weekend, but not enough to alleviate drought concerns, weather and state water officials said today.

The state Department of Water Resources watched reservoir levels go up over the weekend, but Northern California reservoirs are still well below their capacity, department spokesman Doug Carlson said.

"It was a fairly small storm," Carlson said. "We would need a succession of storms every single day to get back to average."

He advised residents to continue using water sparingly.

"Conservation efforts are still totally encouraged," he said.

Marty Grimes, a spokesman for the Santa Clara Valley Water District called the recent cloud burst a "welcome start," but

warned that the region is still in the midst of a serious drought.

"This weekend's storms are projected to produce some decent run-off into our reservoirs," Grimes said via email. "But we're in a deep hole. We'd need several series of storm systems like this one from now through April to come close to an average year."

The snowpack in the Sierra Nevada is hovering at about 25 percent of its normal level despite mountain storms over the weekend, Carlson said.

In the Bay Area, the heaviest rain fell in the North Bay.

According to the National Weather Service, about 20 inches of rainfall was recorded on Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County and in Cazadero in Sonoma County over the weekend.

Santa Rosa recorded 5.5 inches

total from Friday, Saturday and Sunday, forecaster Steve Anderson said

"As soon as you cross the Golden Gate Bridge, rainfall totals dropped off," he said.

In San Francisco, the same time period saw 2.67 inches of precipitation, while further south in San Jose there was just under a quarter-inch of rain.

He said that the region needs to have consistent rainfall for the next two months in order for water for water levels to get back to normal.

And that's why locals still need to do their part to help conserve water, Grimes said. "These storms won't change the need for people to cut their water use. We still need their help."

—Bay City News Service.
Nick Veronin contributed to this report.

CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

28-year-old Paul Schonhardt, along with a suspected accomplice, in connection with the fire, which destroyed three cars at Pedro's Auto Clinic, located at 1080 Terra Bella Ave.

The fire, which was first reported at 3:28 a.m. on Jan. 13, was immediately deemed suspicious according Jaime Garrett of the Mountain View Fire Department.

Arson investigators with the fire department and police detectives worked together on the case, finding a gas can under Schonhardt's car and determining that his vehicle was the origin of the blaze,

according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger, public information officer with the police department.

Schonhardt had been paid by his insurance company to pay the shop for repairs to his car, Jaeger said, but "instead of paying the shop, he committed insurance fraud by lighting the car on fire."

Police also arrested Angelina Rutlege of San Jose, Jaeger said. She is believed to have driven Schonhardt to and from the autoshop.

Both were booked into San Jose's Main Jail for a variety of charges, including arson and possession of controlled substances.

—Nick Veronin

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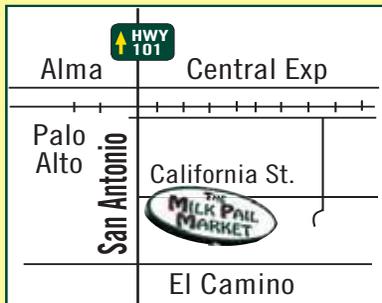
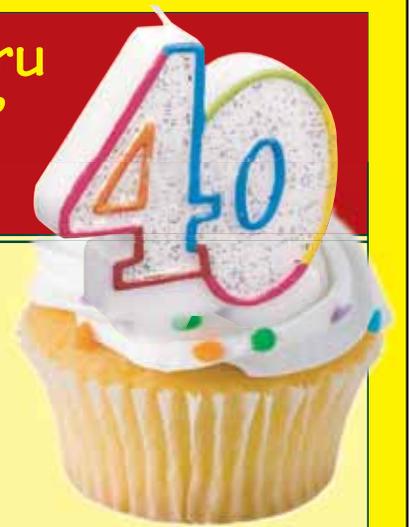


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The Milk Pail Line Up

CANDIDATES

▶ Continued from page 5

and others is causing rents and home prices to skyrocket. But she isn't willing to approve just any new housing development to satisfy the demand, she said.

"I want to make sure any new development meets the needs of the residents in all manners," Wolter said. "I would say I am more of a slow growth proponent than some of the people who will still be on council. I worked to lower the heights and the density of Mayfield. I am very up-front on that."

Ken Rosenberg

Housing is also a top issue for Rosenberg, a married father of two and a financial advisor for Morgan Stanley. He's been on the Human Relations Commission for the last three years, and is known for organiz-

ing Mountain View's "Civility Roundtable" which has brought together opposing sides on controversial issues, like gun control and immigration, for a civil discussion. He became involved in local politics through the Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association in the late 1990s when a car crashed through his fence downtown near Bush and Evelyn streets.

Rosenberg said his top priorities so far are for adequate city infrastructure for growth followed by land use issues and housing affordability.

"I think (housing) is one of the foremost issues facing not just Mountain View, but all the cities in the greater Bay Area," Rosenberg said. "I am an advocate of more housing stock. What that looks like is to be determined. I'm not an advocate of pulling up the drawbridge once somebody's moved in."

"We have challenges with people being removed from their homes. The gentrification of Mountain View is happening and it's been in my face quite a few times," he said. "One of the HRC members resigned this past week, basically for cost of living issues. (Nilda Santiago) had to leave the city. It's really sad, she's a wonderful human being. I don't know if there's equity or fairness in capitalism, but capitalism is rearing its ugly head right now and it's really affecting people."

All of the candidates have agreed to the city's voluntary campaign expenditure limit of \$22,030 except Rosenberg, who says he is still considering it.

August 10 is the deadline to file papers for Mountain View residents interested in running for the City Council.

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

STYROFOAM BAN

▶ Continued from page 1

Proponents of the ban noted that it is a unique pollutant, breaking down into small pieces that are easily blown around by the wind, mistaken for food by animals and taking many years to decompose.

"The bottom line with styrofoam is you are producing something that will be (in the environment) forever and there are perfectly acceptable alternatives to it," said council member Ronit Bryant. Bryant said the opposition to the ban was essentially saying, "It's really convenient for me to use styrofoam and that's the only thing that matters."

Mountain View senior analyst Cynthia Palacio said alternatives to polystyrene packaging made of paper and recyclable plastic are less harmful to the environment and cost only "a few cents more." She reported that a polystyrene cup can take

50 years to biodegrade, while pieces can be mistaken for food by animals and marine life, causing disease and death. Over 75 cities and counties have banned or restricted polystyrene in California, she added. Concern about such a ban in Mountain View has been minimal: a total of only three people showed up to two information meetings about the ban last summer.

Council candidate Jim Neal, who has publicly opposed every ban the city has implemented in the last few years, questioned the styrofoam ban from numerous angles and accused the council of "banning things just to ban them."

"When was the last time you heard of any animal choking to death on polystyrene?" Neal asked, adding that he couldn't find any evidence of such an animal death in Mountain View. "As far as it not being recyclable, guess what? It is. It's recycled right here in Mountain View."

Neal got an immediate response to his comments by the author of

the ban, San Jose's environmental services specialist Paul Ledesma.

"Food-contaminated (polystyrene) materials are absolutely unrecyclable," Ledesma told the council.

The one local facility that is equipped to recycle polystyrene won't take them, he said. "It gets landfilled. None of it gets recycled. It is a unique pollutant. It breaks down, it doesn't go away. It is mistaken by marine life for food."

The effects are "widely documented on the web and not hard to find," Ledesma said.

Before the ban can be implemented a second vote is required, which is scheduled for Feb. 25. ▣

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Gail Urban Moore

Gail Urban Moore was 85 when she passed away on January 24th. Gail was born in Palo Alto, California to Josef and Catherine Urban. She graduated from Palo Alto High school in 1946 and was the Coordinator for her class reunions.



Gail married Robert (Bob) Moore in 1950. She was preceded in death by her husband Bob and her son Richard (Dick) Marshall Moore. She is survived by her sister Lois Storrs Lynch (Dayton, Nevada), her two daughters, Sally Moore Taboada (Brentwood, CA) and Holly Moore Leonard (Mountain View, CA), her son-in-law, Jim Leonard, and the loves of her life, her 4 Grandchildren, Jimmy, Joey, Jessi, and Jennie Leonard.

Gail served on the Mountain View Elementary School Board for 29 years and was instrumental in her ability to bring the School District and the City together to build the Mountain View Sports Pavilion.

Over the past 50 years, she was involved with the Santa Clara County GOP District Office, served on the Santa Clara County United Way Committee, committed over a decade to the Mountain View Downtown Revitalization Committee, and was the Treasurer for the Northern California Gymnastic Association for many years.

She had a passion for dogs, anything John Wayne or Red, White, and Blue, folk music, Yosemite, being a chaperone for the Graham Middle School yearly choir trips, and the Blue Bayou restaurant in Disneyland.

She loved driving and being driven around Mountain View in her 1967 Chrysler 300 convertible and would drop everything if a driver and car were needed at a parade.

A memorial service and reception will be held Friday, February 14th at 4pm at the First Presbyterian Church (1667 Miramonte Ave.) in Mountain View. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Palo Alto Animal Services, 3281 E. Bayshore Rd., Palo Alto, CA 94303, the San Jose Animal Care Services, 2750 Monterey Rd., San Jose, CA 95111, or your local SPCA. Arrangements by Spangler Mortuaries.

PAID OBITUARY

LocalNews

HANGAR ONE

► Continued from page 1

used for similar purposes.”

Though lease negotiations remain to be completed, the announcement appears to mark the end of a long battle to preserve the historic 200-foot tall home of the U.S.S Macon, a landmark which the Navy had planned to tear down at one point, because of toxic lead, asbestos and PCBs in its frame paint and siding. It now sits as a bare skeletal frame in need of a massive siding job expected to cost more than \$40 million.

“With GSA and NASA’s announcement today, Hangar One has been saved and will be restored and rehabilitated, honoring its place in South Bay history and community identity,” said Congresswoman Anna Eshoo in a statement. “Moffett Federal Airfield has and will continue to play a critical role as home to the 129th Rescue Wing” — the arm of the National Guard that conducts regular rescue missions in California as well as in war zones.

Google’s Planetary Ventures will be required to “re-skin and protect Hangar One,” according to GSA officials, and operate the federal airfield for limited aircraft use, with a requirement to take on the airfield’s financial burden — a deficit once said by NASA to be over \$7 million a year.

Google plans to construct a 90,000-square-foot building on the airfield, Stewart said. “Although not required by the RFP, Planetary Ventures, LLC proposal is to make that space available for a public benefit educational/museum/incubator use

at no cost to the operator of that facility,” she said in an email.

That could be a major benefit to the local community, said Lenny Siegel, a Save Hangar One Committee leader and board member for a group aiming to build an air and space museum in Hangar One, called the Earth, Air and Space West Educational Foundation.

With Google making plans for a total of nearly 1 million square feet of space in Hangars One, Two and Three, and maybe more on adjacent land, it could mean even

‘Google — for better or worse — has a lot of money, and can throw it around.’

LENNY SIEGEL,
SAVE HANGAR ONE COMMITTEE

more explosive Google job growth than the city was already bracing for, which in turn could mean higher demands on local highways and the city’s already stretched housing supply, Siegel noted.

“There’s an unquantified opportunity for economic growth,” Siegel said. “If they do a deal with University Associates (a consortium of colleges that has leased adjacent NASA land for a stalled campus project), they may build housing. It’s the kind of thing that needs an environmental study. We’ve talked about all the commuter traffic issues around Google and Google is aware. It’s not like Google isn’t trying to do anything about it. My hope

is they won’t try to put too much employment out there.”

Google will also be required to upgrade the NASA golf course at the north end of the runways and rehabilitate the large, wooden World War II-era Hangars Two and Three on the northeast side of the airfield, according to the GSA.

The competitive bidding process that Google went through is seen as a response to criticisms from Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley and others that NASA displayed favoritism to Google in leasing Hangar 211 on Moffett Federal Airfield to Google’s executives for their private jets — without allowing others bid on it.

“This result wasn’t just from the alleged cozy relationship between Google and the White House,” Siegel said of Google’s winning bid for Moffett and Hangar One. “Google — for better or worse — has a lot of money, and can throw it around. The competitive result clears NASA Ames of any favoritism charges.”

Though several organizations had expressed interest in leasing the entire airfield — including two groups looking to cater to the private space industry — only one other company paid the \$500,000 to have their proposal considered, according to a Feb. 10 NASA memo. The unnamed second bidder is described as “a well-respected company with a record of successful projects” but made a proposal that fell short in meeting a “significant number of minimum requirements,” with finances that would be “stretched” by restoration costs. On the other hand, Planetary Ventures exceeded all of NASA’s requirements,



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proposed the “immediate re-siding of Hangar One,” along with “significant rental payments” and had the financial guarantee of its parent company, Google.

The deal will apparently save taxpayers money that would have gone to operating the airfield, restoring Hangar One, and possibly operating the NASA golf course, which ran up a \$184,000 deficit in 2013, according to NASA documents.

“The agreement announced today will benefit the American taxpayer and the community around Moffett,” said NASA administrator Charles Bolden in a statement. “It will allow NASA to focus its resources on core missions, while protecting the federal need to use Moffett Field as a continued, limited-use airfield.”

Siegel said concerns remain

that the airfield could be opened up to new air traffic from private business jets, though a GSA press release refers to “maintaining the status quo” in regard to airfield use. Google executives now lease Moffett’s Hangar 211 for a fleet of private aircraft, but their lease expires this summer. It is unclear whether the fleet would remain at Moffett.

As it prepares to enter lease negotiations requiring a \$1.5 million payment, Google had little to say about its proposals except a brief statement: “We are delighted to move ahead in the selection process and we look forward to working with both GSA and NASA to preserve the heritage of Moffett Federal Airfield.”

*Email Daniel DeBolt
at mv-voice.com*

RENGSTORFF

► Continued from page 5

expressway crossing, including at least one death last year.

Council members supported one of two favored designs, “concept A,” which at \$120 million was \$2 million more expensive than another option members expressed interest in (concept B). Both options would depress a section of Rengstorff and Central Expressway so that cars and pedestrians could pass under the train tracks, which would remain at grade level. Crisanto Avenue would be closed in both designs, extending Rengstorff Park to the train tracks. Concept A added a physically separated “cycle track” instead of a bike lane and a wider pedestrian bridge across Rengstorff next to the train tracks, along with additional plants and landscaping on the bridge and walkways.

“Concept A, for pedestrians, is the most friendly one,” said council member Ronit Bryant. “What I envision one of these days is a bicycle and pedestrian path from downtown as far as Palo Alto” along the train tracks.

“That bridge is one piece of something that will really serve our city well. It needs to be as big and attractive as possible,” Bryant said.

The under-crossing can’t be built without significant impacts to several property owners, including the Shell gas station at Central and Rengstorff and Mi Pueblo market. Both would lose their current driveways. The gas station would lose direct access from the street, and only have access from the shopping center behind it. Mi Pueblo would have to have its parking lot rebuilt where three homes would have to be “taken” next to the market on the west side of Rengstorff, Fuller said.

The three homes next to Mi Pueblo would lose their driveways because of the need to depress that portion of Rengstorff. The homes would also stand in the way of a new routing of Leland Avenue around the lowered section of Rengstorff.

If the property owners felt their businesses were no longer viable without their street access, “hopefully we’d come to a price,” to buy those properties, Fuller said. “Otherwise, there’s eminent domain or other options.”

Council member Jac Siegel noted that “eminent domain was invented to do a lot for many people versus the few who might get hurt from it” while members Margaret Abe-Koga and John Inks noted that governments often end up paying more for properties taken through eminent domain than they would otherwise be worth, something Abe-Koga said was evident as a VTA board member working to extend BART to San Jose.

“I really can’t imagine those businesses would want to stay in those locations,” council member John McAlister said of Shell and Mi Pueblo. “It doesn’t seem like those two would remain viable locations for those two businesses.”

Monta Loma Neighborhood Association vice president Bill Cranston said Monta Loma residents questioned the need for a set of switchbacks to allow pedestrians to climb 15 feet to the Shell gas station from the corner of a depressed Rengstorff Avenue and Central Expressway when they could take the sloping sidewalks up Central or Rengstorff. He said a protected right turn lane onto Central should be added in its place.

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DUAL IMMERSION

► Continued from page 5

rejection. Rather, he said, it is all part of the process.

“The process worked here,” Goldman said. “Having gone through the process, we have a much better sense of what the community is looking for.”

‘Intertwined programs’

According to Goldman, one of the most illuminating points to emerge from the community was a clear picture of the synergy between Castro’s two programs.

In a conversation with the *Voice*, Sarah Livnat, who serves as co-chair of Castro’s Dual Immersion Advisory Board, said that there were many reasons not to move the program — and that most of those reasons overlap.

“It’s all very intertwined,” she said of the Dual Immersion program and its relationship with the school’s traditional program.

“To remove the program from the school would have caused a lot of issues.”

Speaking in Spanish, with the help of a translator, two parents who live within walking distance of Castro said that they were happy that Goldman was withdrawing his proposal to move the Dual Immersion program.

Blandina Diaz, a mother of two children in Castro’s traditional school program, said that while her children would not have been directly impacted if the immersion program moved, there would have been plenty of indirect impacts.

“We don’t have leaders like they do,” Diaz said, referring to the Dual Immersion program’s most involved parents — whose work at the school helps children in both the immersion and traditional programs.

The neighborhood immediately surrounding Castro is one of the city’s lower income areas and many residents of the tradi-

tional school’s attendance area are not native English speakers. However, the school’s population is greatly diversified by students whose parents have elected to send their children to the Dual Immersion program.

Diaz said she was concerned that if the Dual Immersion program was moved, the school would lose its diversity and its base of upwardly mobile parents.

Another Castro neighborhood parent, Azucena Castanon, said she was worried about how she would get her two children — both of whom are in the immersion program — to Slater. “Transportation” was a concern, she said in Spanish. “It’s very difficult to take the children (out of the neighborhood). Many of the parents (in the Castro neighborhood) don’t drive.”

David Kessens has two children in the Dual Immersion program and shares many of the same concerns voiced by Diaz and Castanon. However, transporta-

tion isn’t one of them. In fact, Kessens said it would probably be easier to get his kids to Slater than it would be to get them to Castro — and it would certainly be safer on the days when the kids ride their bikes.

Kessens said his primary concern was that the program would suffer if it were moved to Slater. “The Castro neighborhood is really the capital — the headquarters — of Latino culture in Mountain View,” he said. And, in his view, it only makes sense that the program stays put.

Call for better governance

While parents and community members have thanked Goldman for withdrawing his proposal, Steve Nelson, one of the district’s trustees, said he believes the superintendent should have come to the community sooner, in a clearer manner and with more options.

While Goldman said that he

never had a set plan to move the Dual Immersion program — insisting that it was just an “idea” that he was shopping around — Nelson said he felt the superintendent was resolved to move the program and that he only backed down after significant community backlash.

“I think he was trying to rush this through,” Nelson said, echoing one of his common critiques of the superintendent.

“People shouldn’t feel like this is the plan and there is only one plan,” Nelson said.

Kessens offered a similar assessment, saying he would have rather had the superintendent come to the Castro community with a number of different possible scenarios and work toward a consensus, “instead of just coming to the table with one idea.”

“To his credit, he reversed his plan,” Kessens said of the superintendent. However, in the interim, “a lot of parents were concerned.”

Nelson did give credit to Goldman for listening to the community and backing down. Still, he believes things could have gone more smoothly.

“There were dozens of really unhappy people,” Nelson said. “I think we could do our governmental job better than that.”

What’s next for Whisman, Slater?

Now that Goldman’s proposal to move the Dual Immersion program has been scrapped, the question remains as to whether the residents of the Whisman and Slater neighborhoods will get their own school.

Weaver said he never believed that Goldman’s idea to move the Dual Immersion program was anything more than a bit of brainstorming. “I’m sure that his approach, in hindsight, might have been a little better,” Weaver said. “But you have to start somewhere.”

He said he was happy that Goldman had come up with the idea to move the Dual Immersion program, even if he didn’t like the specifics of the proposal. “It’s a tip of the hat to us,” Weaver said — an acknowledgement that his neighborhood needs its own school. “He made an honest effort to get something going and it just wasn’t going to happen.”

Weaver said he and others in his community will be working with the district to come up with a few proposals for getting a neighborhood school reopened in northeastern Mountain View.

He said he hopes that the district will conduct a survey of the communities surrounding the Whisman and Slater campuses in order to gauge demand for a traditional neighborhood school. “We need concrete information,” he said. ▣



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COMMON CORE

► Continued from page 1

regular classrooms.

“Teachers have been given no training on how to deal with Common Core and the kind of accommodations for kids who need extra help,” she said.

According to Cynthia Loleng-Perez, special education director for the Mountain View Whisman School District, that’s not true — at least at her district. “The Special Education department has provided training this year to all staff and will continue to do so in partnership with other departments as the district rolls out the implementation of Common Core State Standards (CCSS,)” she said in an email to the *Voice*. “To date, we have provided two training (sessions) in CCSS specifically to our special education staff.”

Loleng-Perez did acknowledge that the state has not provided any funding specifically earmarked for Common Core and special education together. “Notwithstanding the failure of the state to provide additional funding, the district will take appropriate steps to ensure proper implementation of the CCSS for students with disabilities,” she wrote.

Ruthie Wunderling, a learning specialist, education therapist and founder of Wunderling Learning, agreed with Case-Lo — adding that she anticipates children on the autism spectrum and with conditions like dyslexia will be particularly challenged and frustrated by the new standards.

That’s because the Common Core State Standards place much more emphasis on critical thinking and analysis of problems. In an effort to discourage teachers from teaching to the test, and to push students to dig deeper into the subjects they are learning, Common Core tests will require many more written-out answers, which explain how a pupil arrived at an answer. Not only will test-takers be asked *what* — but now they’ll be asked *how* and *why*.

“For many of the children who have learning differences, getting to the answer is difficult enough,” Wunderling said. Now they will not only be asked to answer a math problem, but they’ll be required to explain how they arrived at their answer with proper syntax, grammar and punctuation. “It requires so much more multitasking with your thinking” — which can be very difficult for people with autism.

Case-Lo said she knows of one local fourth-grader with high-functioning autism who takes upwards of two hours to finish homework assignments. “That’s ridiculous,” she said, implying that it is only going to get worse

for that particular student if teachers start requiring more writing. And she expects they will — if only because many instructors aren’t being properly trained in how to help functionally autistic students.

While Wunderling said she understands the goal of Common Core is to move away from the previous system of rote memorization, she said that rote memorization works better for children on the autism spectrum. For those who can handle the new system, it will be an improvement, she said.

“Just because they can’t express the *why* doesn’t mean they don’t know how to do the basic math,” Wunderling said. “I think there needs to be a way of measuring both ways. I think there needs to be a bridge.”

However, unless local districts, schools and teachers take initiative, no such bridge exists. “There are no special tests for the CCSS,” said Loleng-Perez. But, she added, the district will be administering a series of Common Core-style tests, called Smarter Balanced Assessments, to track students’ performance before they take the

Common Core exam. Accommodations may be provided to special needs students based on how they do on the pre-tests.

“As the district moves forward with the implementation of the Common Core State Standards for all students, we are ensuring that we include students with special needs,” Loleng-Perez said. “I am working closely with Cathy Baur, our assistant superintendent of education services, to ensure that we address the needs of students with disabilities as the district plans for CCSS.”

Wunderling is skeptical that

any district could be prepared for what is to come — noting that very little is known about what the Common Core tests will actually look like. “It’s going to be overwhelming,” she said.

Parents concerned about what the new standards will mean for their children will have a chance to ask questions at an upcoming meeting of the Learning Challenges Committee on March 10, Case-Lo said. A time and location have yet to be set for the meeting, but updates will be posted on learningchallenges.lamvptac.org. ■



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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

New life for Moffett, and Hangar One

The fabled 200-foot tall hangar built for the dirigible USS Macon in the 1930s at Moffett Federal Airfield has once again survived near death and will not rust away, thanks to a deal announced this week between NASA, the General Services Administration and Google's Planetary Ventures.

When signed, the long-expected agreement between Mountain View's high-tech giant and NASA will finally assure Hangar One aficionados and the thousands of passersby who have admired its lofty presence from U.S. 101 — with and without its siding intact — that they will not lose the landmark that has reigned over the region for some 80 years.

Even as its next life beckons, an air of mystery shrouds the hangar, where the Google subsidiary will conduct supposedly hush-hush projects involving "research, testing, assembly and development" of emerging technologies related to space, aviation, rovers and robotics, a spokesperson for the GSA said. The considerably smaller Hangars Two and Three on the northeast side of the airfield are also part of the deal, as is operating the airfield and restoring Moffett's golf course.

It is a testament to the remarkable combination of Hangar One's role in naval history and the size and quality of its construction which has kept the effort to restore the magnificent building alive over the years despite huge roadblocks, some coming from its original owners, the U.S. Navy. It was the Navy's refusal to reskin the giant hangar (with a footprint of about 8 acres or 350,000 square feet) after stripping away its siding and leaving only a rust-prone metal skeleton that brought the structure to its present state. Only after NASA failed to find a way to save the landmark hangar did the GSA join forces with the space agency to request proposals that packaged restoration of Hangar One with operation of the runways and use of the smaller hangars. That is when Google stepped up and agreed to take charge of the airfield.

Now Google appears to be ready to invest whatever it takes to recover the hangar, a task that some estimate could cost up to \$40 million. According to the GSA spokeswoman, the company also agreed to build a 90,000 square-foot building on the airfield and make the space available for a public benefit use, such as an educational, museum or incubator use, at no cost to the operator of that facility.

The agreement will leave behind all the travails of the hangar's earlier life, when toxic lead, asbestos and PCBs were found in the frame's paint and siding. A temporary plastic coating was applied, followed by numerous legal battles over what entity was responsible for removing and replacing the toxic siding. The Navy finally agreed to remove the skin but refused to restore the hangar, leaving the structure we see today.

Google's willingness to invest heavily in Moffett Field is not a surprise. The company's first sizeable offices were in the city's North Bayshore area, just across Stevens Creek from Moffett, and over the years it has been involved in numerous joint projects with NASA. The firm leased hangar space for its fleet of business jets and purchased fuel from NASA (albeit at an improper discount that is now being recalculated). In return, Google jets performed experiments for the space agency for a number of years.

Recently, Planetary Ventures has partnered with NASA to organize its huge quantities of data. And now Google plans to build a 1.1 million-square-foot campus for Planetary Ventures on Moffett, near the Stevens Creek border with Mountain View.

With Google at the helm, the public has been assured that Moffett Field will not open up to outside air traffic, as had been feared. More than likely the changes at Moffett will take place inside Hangar One, where Google plans to hatch new technology. It is a perfect location for this venture — what better place is there to build big dreams than Hangar One?

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

PERHAPS IT IS TIME TO REVISIT SROS

Having lived in Mountain View for many, many years, I've watched our city evolve from a nice comfortable place to being bumped around by massive shuttle buses on city streets to looking at high-rise buildings going up and surrounding our environment.

The people out here are constantly talking about the cost of housing, especially for seniors, workers who serve us in restaurants, yard maintenance workers, office cleaners and so on. They can't afford to live here. Where would they live? Perhaps the City Council should rethink their ideas for high rise apartment buildings with excessive rents.

I challenge the *Voice* to revisit the SRO (Single Resident Occupancy) project built several years ago. How has it worked? Has there been damage, vandalism, crime associated with individuals who live there? Maybe your reporter could interview some residents who have lived there and what it has meant to them for this chance to live and work in Mountain View, Los Altos and Palo Alto.

Obviously, we need the precious land we have left to develop to solve these housing deficiencies in our city. Big developers have swayed our council members and Planning Department with all the wonders they can provide. Do those city workers and elected council members even think of renting apartments for \$2,000-plus a month

for a one-room apartment? Let's shame them into seeing what they have wrought.

Mountain View needs housing for those who take buses, ride bikes to their daily jobs and keep those big beautiful buildings cleaned and landscaping pristine, work in their cafeterias cleaning tables, washing dishes and cleaning restrooms. Wake up, elected council members. Mountain View needs a few SROs to serve our underserved.

*Kay Boynton
Moorpark Way*

FLASHING LIGHTS NEEDED AT CROSSWALKS

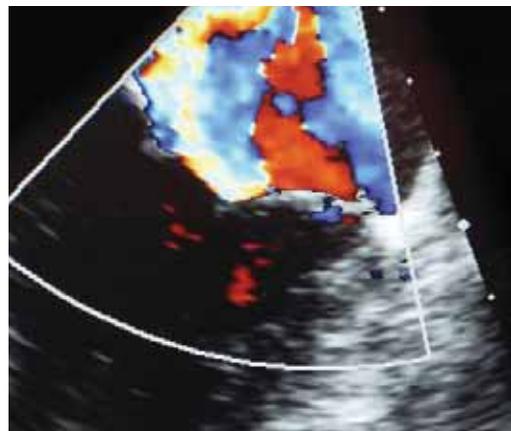
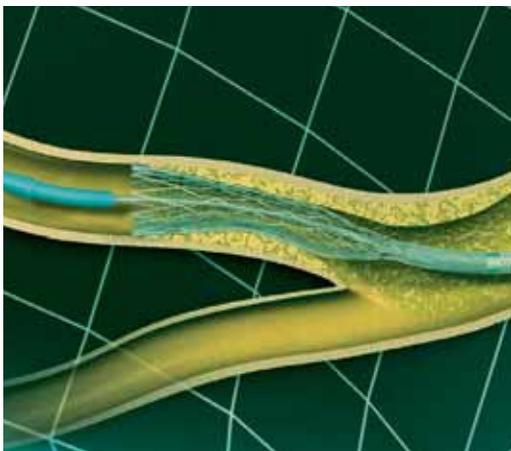
As a resident since 1990 and I have seen the city grow, as has the traffic. To increase pedestrian safety I suggest that the city install crosswalks on Shoreline Boulevard and Middlefield Road between signal lights. At present there is a green sign indicating the crosswalk which is hardly noticeable. Due to the increase in traffic on both roads it is easy to ignore the small crosswalk signs and there is a risk of serious accidents.

Small, pedestrian-activated flashing lights need to be installed along the crosswalk to alert drivers, especially at night. Similar lights are used in Cupertino and elsewhere and will alert drivers and reduce the danger of an accident which could be fatal. I hope the city will take some action to increase safety on these roads.

*Akbar Currimbhoy
Sutter Creek Lane*



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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Comfort food haven

POPULAR BREAKFAST SPOT JOANIE'S OFFERS EQUALLY SOOTHING DINNER MENU



Story by Dale F. Bentson / Photos by Veronica Weber

Opened for more than a quarter-century, there is little point discussing Joanie's ever popular breakfasts. Likely, you've eaten there. Usually, there is a line, a sign-in sheet and a wait. Ditto lunch, but once seated the food comes quickly, as does the check and you're on your way.

Dinner is slower paced, quieter, but with the same comfort food for which the cafe is known. The menu is large for a small space — more than 50 items offered from appetizers to desserts. That's a tall order for the kitchen, and while the food is respectable, some of the dishes can be unbalanced.

The fish tacos (\$12), for instance, featured two unevenly made tacos, one so fat with tilapia, pineapple salsa and chipotle aioli, it was impossible to roll up, and the other was of a more modest construction. The accompanying coleslaw was overpowered with cilantro and inedible.

The food came pretty fast, perhaps too fast. My sense was the kitchen sometimes traded details for speed. No

Above: Fish tacos at Joanie's in Palo Alto are filled with grilled tilapia and pineapple salsa, and come with a side of coleslaw. **Left:** Salmon provencale is topped with capers, tomatoes, olives and white wine sauce.

need at dinner, There were no lines, no wait to be seated during my visits.

Better executed was the brie and crostini (\$6). Three thick slices of toasted French bread, covered with smashed kalamata olives, chunkier than a tapenade, and topped with warm gooey brie.

French onion soup (\$4.95/\$7.25) was thick with onions and broth. The crostini and Swiss cheese topping was appealingly mushy. The deep swell of flavors was designed to soothe jagged urban nerves.

The crab cakes (\$10) were crisp and sea-breeze fresh. The two cakes tasted like crab with not much filler to distract. Cilantro aioli was drizzled across the cakes. This time, the cilantro was a hint and not a statement.

The uber comfort food, baked macaroni and cheese (\$11.95), didn't disappoint. The portion was large and filled with tender diced ham and shallots. The blend of cheeses was baked until the top was golden brown and aromatic.

Tortellini carbonara (\$15.95) was more than I bargained for. Besides the cheese-filled tortellini, pancetta, peas, sundried tomatoes and cheesy cream sauce, the pasta was blanketed with tender slices of chicken

■ DINING NOTES

Joanie's Cafe
405 S. California Ave.
Palo Alto
650-326-6505
joaniescafepaloalto.com

Breakfast and Lunch:
daily 7:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner: Tuesday-Saturday
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Mari Tanaka, assistant manager at Joanie's, greets diners during dinner service on Feb. 11.

breast. I did a double-take and checked the menu. No, the chicken, apparently, was a bonus from the kitchen. Thanks.

Delicate sole (\$16.95) had been dredged in panko crumbs, rolled in sliced almonds, and pan fried in butter. Accompanied by a pile

of French fries and vegetables that had also been sauteed in butter, it was lick-the-plate good.

Slightly healthier was the grilled salmon Provencale (\$18.95) topped with capers, olives, chopped tomato, green pepper and white wine. Served

with rice and sauteed vegetables, the dish rang Mediterranean.

Joanie's offers a myriad of dinner salads, sandwiches and burgers which echoes the lunch menu. My only criticism of the lunch menu is that if you don't want a salad or soup, the two

dozen other offerings are all sandwiches, nothing without a bun or bread.

That being said, the panini del mar (\$13.50) with grilled scallops, crab, shrimp, avocado,

► Continued on next page



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Valentine's Weekend

Valentine's Weekend Menu – February 14th thru February 16th

Appetizers

Bruschetta – toasted slices of oven baked bread topped with Roma tomato cubes marinated with olive oil, garlic and fresh basil.

Crispy Zucchini Cakes – served with marinated cucumber & mint yogurt.

Salad

Summer in Sorrento – Watermelon topped with Feta cheese squares, arugula, figs, Sicilian olives with Vidalia onion dressing.

Orange and Fennel – Organic mix greens, Crunchy crisp fennel, onions. Topped with fresh orange wedges, pistachios and an orange vinaigrette dressing.

Entrees

Filet Mignon – Filet mignon in a red wine reduction Served with broccolini and a risotto cake filled with blue cheese.

Braised Short Ribs in a light red wine sauce – served with polenta and seasonal fresh cut vegetables.

Grilled Lamb Chops in a lemon vinaigrette sauce – Served with Swiss chard, and roasted potatoes.

Linguine Pescatore – fresh salmon, snapper, clams, mussels and prawns in a spicy tomato sauce.

Mushroom Ravioli – with Roma tomatoes and fresh spinach, in a light Marsala cream sauce.

Grilled Salmon – served with sautéed spinach, wild rice and vegetables.

Dessert

Tiramisu – Italian dessert, consisting of alternating layers of coffee-soaked lady fingers and sweet mixture of mascarpone cheese, eggs and sugar.

Heart Shaped Gelato – You choice of chocolate gelato coated in dark chocolate or strawberry gelato coated in red chocolate.

Executive Chef -Antonio Zomora

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provolone cheese and basil pesto on soft focaccia, was a kiss from the sea. It's served with fries.

The well-priced wine list was small but appropriate. Prices ran \$6-\$8 per glass and no wine exceeded \$32 per bottle. Drinkable was Forest Glen's Kern County pinot noir at \$26 for the bottle — and it came with a real cork.

Desserts were all \$7.25 but only two of the eight were house-made. The tiramisu was more a study in layered whipped cream than rum- and espresso-soaked ladyfingers. The puddle of fruit purees at the bottom of the plate didn't help.

Somewhat better was the chocolate mousse. Airy and chocolaty, but it too was awash in colorful, but conflicting fruit purees.

Joanie's is a neighborhood cafe that specializes in comfort food with comforting prices. Nothing fancy, it's not intended as a fine dining establishment — at least not yet.

Bernard Cartal, owner of Joanie's Cafe, as well as Pastis Bistro several doors down, said he looks forward to the California Avenue renovation. "We'll devote much more effort to our dinner business when the work is complete," he said.



Tiramisu comes with mango, raspberry and chocolate sauce.

The long-delayed city project, finally slated to begin this spring, will narrow California to two lanes, expand sidewalks and add plazas and new streetlights. Restaurants will be able to expand patio seating. The multimillion-dollar streetscape project aims to inject vitality to the street.

"We plan to add umbrellas and planters in front of Joanie's and Pastis. The street will be much more pedestrian friendly when completed," Cartal said.

When that happens, there might be long lines and sign-in sheets for dinner. ■

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MOVIE REVIEWS

THE LEGO MOVIE ★★

It's just another day in Bricksburg for Emmet Brickowski (Chris Pratt, in hilariously bubbly mode), an ordinary, regular, generic construction worker Lego "mini-figure" in a disturbingly conformist world. With his "prodigiously empty mind," Emmet is content to "follow the instructions" by rooting for the local sports team, drinking expensive coffee and singing insidiously infectious pop song "Everything is Awesome!!!" while he works. But a freedom fighter named Wyldstyle (Elizabeth Banks) informs Emmet he might be "the Special" prophesied by a wizard named Vitruvius (Morgan Freeman). The surreal narrative that follows riffs on "The Matrix," with its hero getting his mind blown by alternate realities as he comes to terms with being, just maybe, the only one who can save Legokind. Dastardly President Business (Will Ferrell) wields corporate control over everything. Armed with "the piece of resistance" and aided by a team of "Master Builders" Emmet sets off on his Hero's Journey. *Rated PG for mild action and rude humor. One hour, 40 minutes.* — P.C.

THE MONUMENTS MEN ★★

Adapted by George Clooney and Grant Heslov from the book by Robert M. Edsel (with Bret Witter), "The Monuments Men" merrily fictionalizes the true story of the Allied armies' Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives program, tasked with recovering, restoring and returning to rightful owners buildings, monuments and artwork — while the Nazis continue to steal paintings and sculptures for a planned Fuhrer Museum. Clooney plays art historian Frank Stokes, who presses for the importance of saving monuments from bombs. Stokes recruits art restorer James Granger (Matt Damon), architect Richard Campbell (Bill Murray), sculptor Walter Garfield (John Goodman), French art dealer Jean Claude Clermont (Jean Dujardin), theater director Preston Savitz (Bob Balaban) and British art consultant Donald Jeffries (Hugh Bonneville) to shadow troops and gain access to lost or endangered art. They face life-threatening dangers in the field, but as we're told again and again, the risk is worth the reward. *Rated PG-13 for some images of war violence and historical smoking. One hour, 58 minutes.* — P.C.

LABOR DAY ★1/2

Set in 1987 small-town New Hampshire — and based on Joyce Maynard's bestselling novel — "Labor Day" concerns broken-woman divorcée Adele (Kate Winslet, stuck in blandly stricken mode) and her 13-year-old boy Henry (Gattlin Griffith). Adele suffers from severe depression and mild agoraphobia, which have rubbed off on Henry. The boy stays close to his fragile mother's side, hopelessly trying to provide her with the comforts only a husband can provide her. Change comes from Frank (Josh Brolin), an escaped convict who demands to hide out in Adele and Henry's home, doing so over the five-day Labor Day weekend. *Rated PG-13 for thematic material, brief violence and sexuality. One hour, 51 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

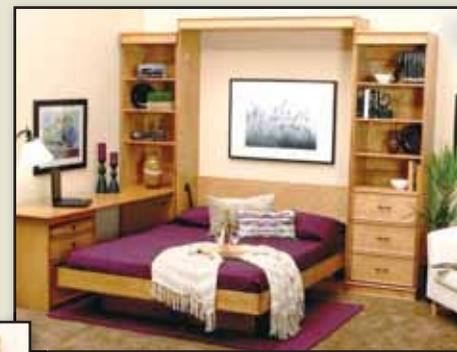
S.T.- Susan Taverneti, P.C. Peter Canavese, T.H.-Tyler Hanley

MOVIE TIMES

12 Years A Slave (R) ★★	Century 16: 7:15 p.m. Fri & Sat 1:10 p.m.
About Last Night (R)	Century 16: 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 2:50, 5:25, 8 & 10:40 p.m. Century 20: 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.
American Hustle (R) ★★	Century 16: 9:20 a.m., 12:30, 3:40, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 12:55, 4, 7:15 & 10:25 p.m.
American Madness (1932) (Not Rated)	Stanford Theatre: 5:40 & 9:45 p.m.
August: Osage County (R) ★★	Century 20: 6:55 & 9:50 p.m.
Endless Love (PG-13)	Century 16: 9:10 & 11:50 a.m., 2:25, 5, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8 & 10:35 p.m.
Frozen (PG)	Century 16: 1:15, 7 & 9:50 p.m. In 3-D at 10:35 a.m. & 3:55 p.m. Sing along at 9:15 & 11:55 a.m., 2:35, 5:15 & 7:55 p.m. Century 20: 1:50 p.m. 7 p.m. on Fri & Sun. In 3-D at 11:15 a.m. Fri & Sun. In 3-D at 4:25 & 9:35 p.m. Sat. Sing along at 11:25 a.m. on Fri & Sun. Sing along at 11:15 a.m. & 7:05 p.m. on Sat.
Gloria (R)	Palo Alto Square: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m.
Gravity (PG-13) ★★	Century 20: In 3-D at 11:50 a.m. Sat in 3-D also at 4:55 & 9:55 p.m.
Her (R) ★★	Century 20: 10:45 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 1, 4, 7 & 10 p.m.
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG-13)	Century 16: 10:15 a.m., 4:35 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m.
The Jungle Book (1967) (G)	Century 20: 1 & 5 p.m.
Labor Day (PG-13) ★1/2	Century 16: 10:35 p.m. Century 20: 12:05 p.m.
The LEGO Movie (PG) ★★	Century 16: 9:05 & 11:05 a.m., 2, 3:05, 5:05, 6:10, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m. In 3-D at 10:05 a.m., 12:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 8:50 & 9:45 p.m. Century 20: 11 a.m., 12:40, 1:05, 1:40, 4:20, 5:30, 6:15, 7, 8:05, 8:50 & 9:40 p.m. In 3-D at 10:30 a.m., 3:40, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m. In X-D at 11:40 a.m. & 2:15 p.m. Sat & Sun.
The Little Mermaid (1989) (G)	Century 20: 3 & 7 p.m.
Lone Survivor (R) ★★1/2	Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 2:10, 5:05, 7:55 & 10:45 p.m.
The Metropolitan Opera: Rusalka (Not Rated)	Century 20: 6:30 p.m.
The Monuments Men (PG-13) ★★	Century 16: 9 & 10:20 a.m., noon, 1:20, 2:55, 4:20, 6:10, 7:25, 9:10 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 12:10, 1:55, 3, 4:45, 6, 7:35, 9 & 10:30 p.m.
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939) (Not Rated)	Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat & Sun also 3:40 p.m.
Nebraska (R) ★★	Aquarius Theatre: noon, 2:30, 5:15 & 8 p.m.
The Nut Job (PG) ★1/2	Century 20: 11:35 a.m., 2 & 4:15 p.m.
Oscar Nominated Short Films 2014: Animated (G)	Aquarius Theatre: 11:45 a.m., 2:15 & 7 p.m.
Oscar Nominated Short Films 2014: Live Action (Not Rated)	Aquarius Theatre: 4:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Philomena (PG-13) ★★	Guild Theatre: 1, 3, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
Ride Along (PG-13)	Century 20: 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
RoboCop (PG-13) ★★	Century 16: 9 & 10:25 a.m., noon, 1:25, 3, 4:25, 6:15, 7:25, 9:15 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 12:45, 2:10, 3:35, 6:30 & 9:20 p.m. In X-D at 5, 7:55 & 10:45 p.m.
Romeo & Juliet on Broadway (Not Rated)	Century 16: Fri 7:30 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. Century 20: Fri 7:30 p.m. Sun 2 p.m.
Saving Mr. Banks (PG-13) ★★	Century 20: 10:40 p.m.
Sleepless in Seattle (1993) (PG)	Century 20: 2 & 7 p.m.
That Awkward Moment (R) (Not Reviewed)	Century 16: 9:20 a.m. Sat & Sun also 2:30 & 7:50 p.m. Century 20: 3:10 & 10:35 p.m.
Vampire Academy (PG-13)	Century 16: 11:45 a.m. & 10:35 p.m. Sat & Sun also 5:10 p.m. Century 20: 2:15 p.m. Sat & Sun also 7:20 p.m.
Winter's Tale (PG-13) ★	Century 16: 9:40 a.m., 12:45, 3:50, 7:10 & 10 p.m. Century 20: 10:35 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 & 9:55 p.m.
The Wolf of Wall Street (R) ★★1/2	Century 16: 11:30 a.m., 3:45 & 7:45 p.m. Century 20: 12:10, 4:10 & 8:05 p.m.

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The Mountain View Mediation Program is now accepting applications from volunteers who live or work in Mountain View, or who own property in the City.

Typical cases handled by this program include:

- Tenant-Landlord disputes
- Neighbor-to-Neighbor conflicts
- Consumer disputes

The program, sponsored by the City of Mountain View, seeks applicants, representative of the ethnic and economic diversity of the City. Bilingual applicants are particularly encouraged.

Deadline for submitting an application is March 21, 2014

Application material is available at www.mountainview.gov under *Announcements*

For more information, call the Mediation Program at 650-960-0495

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)
 CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)
 CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)
 CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)
 STANFORD THEATRE: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)
 For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

★ Skip it
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GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

WEST BAY OPERA: 'THE ELIXIR OF LOVE'

West Bay Opera puts on a production of Donizetti's comic opera about country bumpkin love and a snake oil salesman. Fully staged, with chorus and orchestra. Performs on Feb. 14, 16, 22 and 23. Sundays at 2 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. \$40-\$75 Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-9999. www.wbopera.org

ART GALLERIES

'Transitions' by Taryn Curiel "Transitions -- A Story of the Artistic Journey," an exhibit of paintings by Taryn Curiel, is on display at Viewpoints Gallery from Feb. 4 through March 1, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

Photography: The Cuban Evolution Silicon Valley photographers captured images of Cuba undergoing economic reforms and evolution. An opening reception will be held on Jan. 23, 7-9 p.m. Jan. 23-Feb. 28, every day except Sunday. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Foothill College - Krause Center for Innovation Gallery, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-534-6954. www.TheCubanEvolution.wordpress.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Introduction to Mindfulness This five-week course on mindfulness is taught by Insight Meditation South Bay teachers. No registration required. Jan. 23-Feb. 20, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. Free (donations accepted). St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

Spring and Summer Vegetable Gardening Now's the time to start thinking about your spring & summer veggie gardens. The Master Gardeners will give a talk about growing vegetables in early spring, including planting seeds directly in the soil now and transplanting seedlings into vegetable beds. This is also a good time to start seeds for summer crops. Feb. 24, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Rd., Los Altos. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

Youth Studio Production Camp Local TV station KMVT15 is holding a production camp, in which students will learn about screenwriting, story boarding, camera work, lighting, directing, sound design, acting and editing. Students will produce an entire production, which will be broadcast on Cable Channel 15. Feb. 17-21, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$349. KMVT 15 Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Learn how to create a garden The De Anza Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will feature a presentation by Don Wallace of Singing Tree Gardens nursery (www.singtree.com) on how to create a garden and learn about good rhododendrons (such as the Maddenii Series). Feb. 19, 7:30-10 p.m. Free Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.deanza-ars.com

PDC Annual Meeting The Peninsula Democratic Coalition will hold its Annual Membership and Luncheon Meeting on Feb. 22 at the Los Altos Youth Center with Congressman Mike Honda as the featured Speaker. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free for members, \$5 for non-members PDC Annual Meeting, 1 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-941-8190. www.peninsulademocrats.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

MV Library Tax Event Bilingual volunteers will be on site to help people file taxes for free. Call 866-577-1231 to make a reservation. Feb. 19, Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 916-447-4099.

WikiSeat Challenge Kick-Off Designer Nic Weidinger kicks off a challenge to library patrons of all ages and abilities: build a WikiSeat. Feb. 15, 2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

Young Meditators Night This night is designed specifically for meditators age 18-40, hosted every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. 7:30-9 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 615-330-3622. www.siliconvalley.shambhala.org/program-details/?id=138840

CONCERTS

25th Annual Gospel Festival The Peninsula Community Gospel Choir (formerly the Foothill College Gospel Choir) presents the 25th annual "Make A Joyful Noise" Gospel Festival, featuring choirs and praise dancers from all over the Bay Area. Feb. 22, 6:30-9 p.m. General: \$15; Students/Seniors: \$10; Children 7-12: \$6; Children under 6: Free. Contact for group ra Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 408-644-9995. www.goo.gl/5TXWex

Palo Alto Philharmonic Orchestra Concert III This concert will begin with a talk at 7:30 p.m., and then performances such as Beethoven's "Fidelio Overture, Op. 72c" and Tomaso Antonio Vitali's "Chaconne for Violin." Feb. 15, 8 p.m. \$20 adults; \$17 seniors; \$10 students. First Congregational Church of Palo Alto, 1985 Louis Road, Palo Alto. www.paphil.org/pages/concerts/orch3.php

Redwood Bluegrass Associates Concert Series The Redwood Bluegrass Associates is hosting a series of bluegrass concerts in Mountain View from October through May: Jan. 25, Feb.

15, March 15 and May 3. All concerts take place Saturday evenings. Pre-show jam session at 5 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets: \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. First Presbyterian Church of Mountain View, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. www.rba.org

Trio Organica Concert Trio Organica features instruments of the trio setting that French composer Claude Debussy composed for: flute, viola and harp. Feb. 23, 2-3 p.m. Free Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

EXHIBITS

'Imagined Spaces and Paintings' by Ernest Regua This exhibition will display artist Ernest Regua's abstract work until March 30, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohr-gallery.htm

FAMILY AND KIDS

'The Magic of Debussy' Trio Organica features instruments that French composer Claude Debussy composed for the flute, viola and harp. Concert is geared to introducing children to Debussy's music. Feb. 23, 2-3 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

CSMA Students & Faculty Art Show More than 300 works of art by students and teachers from the Community School of Music and Arts' Art4Schools Program will be on display at the Mountain View City Hall Rotunda. Work by K-8 students and teachers from 17 local schools will be showcased. Feb. 7-28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View City Hall Rotunda, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org

Oliver Chin at Books Inc. In celebration of the Lunar New Year, author Oliver Chin will share the ninth installment of his annual "Tales From the Chinese Zodiac" series, "The Year of the Horse." Feb. 22, 4 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/2014/02/21/month/all/all/1

Tim McCanna at Books Inc. Author Tim McCanna will share his picture book, "Teeny Tiny Trucks" for a children's story time. Feb. 15, 4 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/event/story-time-tim-mccanna-books-inc-mountain-view

HEALTH

Jacki's Aerobic Dancing Classes These fitness classes include core work, strength training and aerobic routines. Jacki's also offers complimentary childcare; bring children and get the first month of classes for free. 9 a.m.-10 a.m. \$4 per class. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-941-1002. www.jackis.com/

ON STAGE

'Little Shop of Horrors' at Foothill Foothill Music Theatre and Foothill Theatre Arts present the rock musical comedy, "Little Shop of Horrors," in which a down-and out skid row floral assistant becomes an overnight sensation when he discovers an exotic plant with a mysterious craving. Feb. 20-March 9, Thursday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. \$10-28 Foothill College - Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothillmusicals.com

Lamplighters Music Theatre: 'Die Fledermaus' San Francisco-based Lamplighters Music Theatre is coming to Mountain View to perform "Die Fledermaus," a comedy of mistaken identity. They will perform a new translation, by David Scott Marley, of the German original by Johann Straus. Feb. 15-16, 8 p.m. \$20-53. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. www.lamplighters.org/season/season.html

Los Altos Stage Co.: 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' The Los Altos Stage Company is putting on a production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Jan. 23-Feb. 16, Wednesday through Sunday, 8-11 p.m. \$32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

Stanford Savoyards: 'The Mikado' The Stanford Savoyards presents its production of "The Mikado," a comic opera originally done by Arthur Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert. Jan. 31-Feb. 15, Fridays and Saturdays. All shows are at 8 p.m. except for Saturday, Feb. 15, when it's at 2 p.m. \$10-20. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. www.savoyards.stanford.edu

SENIORS

Email savvy Learn tips and tricks of email, including how to send an email, manage and organize received emails, add people to the address book and more. Participants must have an existing email account for this workshop and register in advance. Feb. 19, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Social Security updates Beginning in February 2014, Social Security will no longer provide benefit verification in print form through their offices, although this information will still be available electronically. Roy Pepper will talk about this and other updates to Social Security. Feb. 20, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Transportation resources Community Services Agency's senior case managers will provide resources on Outreach, Road Runners, VTA and other local organizations offering rides or discounted rates for seniors. Make an appointment in person at the Front Desk or call 650-903-6330. Feb. 18, 10-11 a.m. Free. Community Services Agency, 204 Stierlin Road, Mountain View.

SPECIAL EVENTS

5th Annual Palo Alto AAUW Authors' Luncheon Four authors -- Rhys Bowen, Tracy Guzman, Michelle Richmond and Steve Sporleder -- share their stories during lunch on Saturday, Feb. 15, at this fundraiser for AAUW's Tech Trek math/science camp held at Stanford in July. 12-3 p.m. \$40 Michaels at Shoreline, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.aauw-paloalto.org

LECTURES & TALKS

Risky Business: Reframing the U.S. Climate Change Debate Kate Gordon, vice president and director of the Energy and Climate Program at Next Generation, will explain the rationale for the project. Presented by Acterra. Feb. 19, 7:30-9 p.m. \$8 advanced registration. \$10 at the door. Fenwick & West, 801 California St., Mountain View. Call 650-962-9876 ext. 346. acterra.org/lectures

Winter Garden Talk Hidden Villa's agriculture manager, Jason McKenney, will show participants how the sustainable farming practice of sheet mulching lets nature do the work in the winter to replenish soil for a spring garden. Feb. 16, 1-3 p.m. \$40 per person. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events/61-public-programs/182589-home-farm-workshop-the-winter-garden

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Bay Area Shakespeare Camp Upstart Crows, a Bay Area Shakespeare/acting camp for teenagers, is offering a session in Palo Alto led by Phil Lowery, who played Macbeth in the 2011/12 SF Shakespeare Festival. Participants will prepare to perform in Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It." Experience welcome but not required. Feb. 15-April 26, Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$500 (includes scripts and supplies for the performance.) First United Methodist Church of Palo Alto, 625 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Call 415-558-0888. www.sfshakes.org/camp/teen_camp.html

ATTENTION PENINSULA PARENTS

Camp Connection

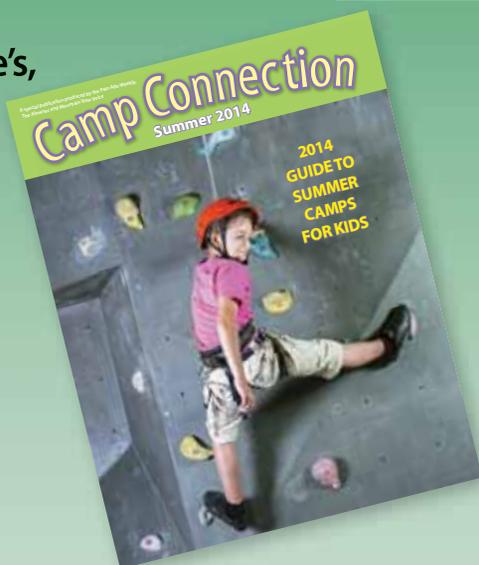
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- Custom Cabinets
- Decks & Fences

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tresses, green waste, more. Lic./
ins. Free est. 650/743-8852 (see my
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new construct, repairs. 36 yrs exp. No job
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(650)941-5073

Real Estate

801 Apartments/Condos/Studios

MP: 1BR/1BA
Unfurn., \$1,000 and furn., \$1,200.
Frpl., small patio, encl. gar., small
laundry room. 650/322-2814

805 Homes for Rent

Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA
Charming West Menlo Park
Home, Las Lomitas Sch. no smk/
pets, 3br.2Ba.Hrdwd.flrs,
\$5,000.00 mo. 650-598-7047

Palo Alto..channing Av, 4 BR/2 BA -
\$5000. mon

809 Shared Housing/Rooms

Redwood City - \$900/mo +

810 Cottages for Rent

WDS: Studio Cottage
Architect designed 400 sf. Wi-Fi, parking,
small kit. Behind main house. Avail. now.
\$1,100 mo. jkapedesign@earthlink.net

825 Homes/Condos for Sale

Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA - \$1099000
Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$899000



Palo Alto, 4 BR/2 BA
Eichler near Greenmeadow. Orig
owners. 4Bd/2Ba. Den. Atrium.
2 car gar. Quiet culdesac. Near
Cubberley Community center.
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Vivian Evans
182 Ferne Ct. Palo Alto
707-813-7430
BRE01234092

Sunnyvale, 3 BR/2 BA - \$599999

855 Real Estate Services

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

LAN 21
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 587534
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Lan 21, located at 191 E. El Camino
Real #108, Mt. View, CA 94040, Santa
Clara County.
This business is owned by: An
Individual.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JACKSON YUEN
191 E. El Camino Real #108
Mt. View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed above on 1/1/14.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on January 28, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2014)

AZZURRE SPIRITS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 587292
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Azzurre Spirits, located at 144 A & B
South Whisman Rd., Mountain View, CA
94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Limited
Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
CLASSICK IMPORT & EXPORT LLC
865 Sonia Way
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed above on 1/22/2014.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on January 22, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2014)

JIM'S BUILDING SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 587939
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Jim's Building Services, located at
51 Fairhaven Ct., Mountain View, CA
94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An
Individual.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

JIM MATEJKA
51 Fairhaven Ct.
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on February 5, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 7, 2014)

MICHAEL P CHENG DDS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 587844
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Michael P Cheng DDS, located at 1286
Kifer Rd., Ste. 102, Sunnyvale, CA
94086, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A
Corporation.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MP CHENG DDS INC.
1286 Kifer Rd. Ste. 102
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed above on 01/23/2014.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on February 03, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 7, 2014)

997 All Other Legals

AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to
install a telecommunications tower at
1968 Leghorn Street, Mountain View,
CA; N 37° 25' 11" and W 122° 05'
30.7". The height of the tower will be
18.3 meters above ground level (22.3
meters above mean sea level). The
tower is anticipated to have no lights.
Specific information regarding the
project is available by calling Maureen
Taylor at 781-273-2500 during normal
business hours. Any interested party
may submit comments within 30 days
of this notice to EBI Consulting, Project
61136273-MAT, 11445 East Via Linda,
Suite 2, #472, Scottsdale, AZ 85259
on the impact of the proposed action
on any districts, sites, buildings, struc-
tures or objects significant in American
history, archaeology, engineering or
culture that are listed or determined eli-
gible for listing in the National Register
of Historic Places under National
Historic Preservation Act Section 106.
Interested persons may review the
application for this project at www.fcc.gov/asr/applications by entering

Antenna Structure Registration (Form
854) file no. A0886864. Interested per-
sons may raise environmental concerns
about the project under the National
Environmental Policy Act rules of the
Federal Communications Commission,
47 CFR §1.1307, by notifying the
FCC of the specific reasons that the
action may have a significant impact
on the quality of the human environ-
ment. Requests for Environmental
Review must be filed within 30 days
of the date that notice of the project
is published on the FCC's website and
may only raise environmental con-
cerns. The FCC strongly encourages
interested parties to file Requests for
Environmental Review online at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest,
but they may be filed with a paper
copy by mailing the Request to FCC
Requests for Environmental Review,
Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street
SW, Washington, DC 20554. A copy
of the Request should be provided to
EBI Consulting, Project 61136273,
11445 East Via Linda, Suite 2, #472,
Scottsdale, AZ 85259.
(MVV Feb. 14, 2014)



Do You Know?

- The Mountain View Voice is adjudicated to publish in the County of Santa Clara.
- Our adjudication includes the Mid-Peninsula communities of Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos and Mountain View.
- The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.

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5 p.m. the previous Friday
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E-mail: asantillan@pawebly.com

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- **FREE pest inspection**
- **Better pricing from contractors**
- **Preference in ad placement**

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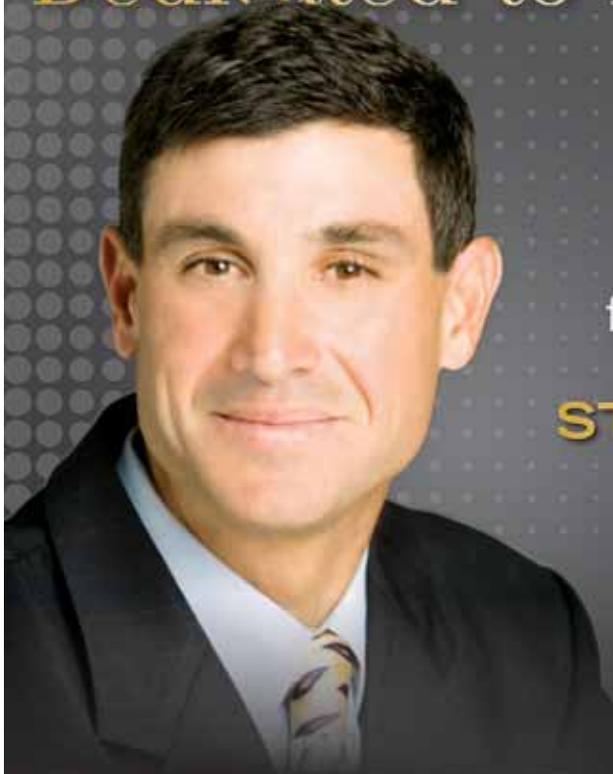


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Sought after townhome offers remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace & vaulted ceilings

List Price \$699,000
Received multiple offers!

SOLD



**46 Starlite Court
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approach of paying the agent commission based on how much a buyer pays for a house misaligns incentives. Your agent should not make more money because you agreed to pay more or earn less because they told you not to put in an offer based on problems in the inspection reports. Our agents are paid great salaries, get full benefits and matched 401(k) contributions.

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