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## Council nixes left turns at Castro train crossing

DIFFICULT INTERSECTION LEAVES PEDESTRIANS IN HARM'S WAY

By Kevin Forestieri

Erring on the side of caution for pedestrians seeking safe passage across Central Expressway, Mountain View City Council members voted Tuesday night to get rid of left-turn lanes for traffic heading north out of downtown.

By a narrow 4-3 margin, the council agreed on plans that would reconfigure northbound Castro Street as it approaches Central, add a bike lane and another through lane in lieu of the two left-turn lanes, which city staffers warn have been an intractable safety problem that's bound to get worse.

The idea won the support of Mayor Lenny Siegel and council members Pat Showalter, Chris Clark and Ken Rosenberg. Council members John McAlister, Margaret Abe-Koga and Lisa Matichak voted against the proposal, raising concerns about diverting traffic onto neighborhood streets and questioning the need for the \$1.7 million project.

The conflict lies in the way traffic is funneled past the tracks to make way for incoming trains. As a train approaches the intersection, vehicles heading onto westbound Central Expressway are abruptly given the green light to proceed directly toward pedestrians who were given the signal to cross the street just moments before. That leaves about 60 pedestrians "in conflict" with 148 left-turning vehicles during the

busiest morning hours, according to a staff report.

But with recent housing development now complete on the corner of Moffett Boulevard and Central, and Caltrain's future electrification project likely to bring more trains through the corridor, the number of pedestrians at risk of being hit is only going to increase.

Getting rid of the left-turn lanes would solve the problem, but wouldn't be without its own consequences. Recent counts by the city show 1,936 vehicles use Castro to get onto westbound Central Expressway each day, and there are few alternative routes to get onto the expressway north toward Palo Alto. Traffic studies show that most of the drivers would opt to take Shoreline Boulevard instead, with 44 percent of the vehicles likely taking Villa Street as an alternate route.

The proposal won the support of the Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee and the Downtown Committee, but couldn't muster majority support from council members on the Council Transportation Committee (CTC) in June of last year or February this year. Despite the weak support from elected officials prior to the May 15 meeting, traffic engineers were "unable to identify any workable options that provide the same benefit to pedestrians crossing the expressway" without axing the left-turn lanes,

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**'I'm going to err  
on the side of safety.'**

COUNCILMAN KEN ROSENBERG



JAMES TENSUAN

Students are eager to be called on in Samantha White-DeSilva's second-grade class at Gabriela Mistral Elementary, the district's dual language immersion school.

## Report: Dual Immersion leaves English learners behind

By Kevin Forestieri

Dual-language education programs have a strong track record of improving test scores and being an effective tool for narrowing the achievement gap, with the

added benefit of bilingual fluency in an increasingly diverse world.

But as Mountain View Whisman School District officials weigh expanding the Dual Immersion program at Gabriela Mistral Elementary School into

the district's middle schools, a recent study has thrown into question whether all of its students are reaping the intended benefits. The longitudinal study of Mistral's students, reviewed

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## City to end free waste dumping

COUNCIL ENDS SEPTIC PROGRAM FOR RV DWELLERS AMID LOW TURNOUT

By Mark Noack

People living out of motor homes on the streets of the Mountain View will no longer be provided with a free service for cleaning out their septic tanks, based on Tuesday night's City Council decision.

The free waste disposal service was launched earlier this year as a way to prevent people living in

RVs from illegally dumping their sewage down the stormwater drains. The council decided to end the program in a 5-2 vote with council members Ken Rosenberg and Pat Showalter opposing.

Even though it was free, the service was apparently not used by many RV campers. Only about one in seven people who received a voucher for the free waste dumping ended up using

it, according to city officials.

This muted response opened a wider debate among the council on whether the city's tolerant approach to the growing homeless population was proving ineffective, if not misguided.

"This is another example of us trying our best and spending money, but there's a population

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"Jeans! The Musical" is coming to the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts June 2 and 3.

**'JEANS!' TURNS LEVI STRAUSS INTO A MUSICAL**

When Jacob Davis and Levi Strauss first received the patent for their riveted denim jeans, they had no idea that those jeans would become an iconic symbol of America alongside apple pie, an emblem of youth rebellion in the 1960s, or the subject of a musical playing June 2-3 at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St.

"Jeans! The Musical" was created by locals Caryn Yacowitz and Diane Claerbout, who first started writing about Levi Strauss and Jacob Davis while writing stories for a Jewish magazine for children. It tells the story of how two immigrant men "dare to dream the American dream" and succeed beyond their wildest expectations.

So how did the story become a musical, opening in Mountain View in 2018?

Yacowitz had been writing for years — she started out with a book celebrating the 75th birthday of the Palo Alto Children's Theater — and never looked back. But after several years (and many children's books), her love of theater got the best of her. She and Claerbout found a theatrical thread in their story about Levi Strauss and decided to pull on it. And what resulted was a play about hope, ingenuity and working together to fulfill a dream.

Yacowitz said "Jeans!" started out as a play with music. They partnered with their friend Enid Davis, a children's librarian who had written a musical parody of children's fairy tales for second graders. Using songs in the popular domain, Enid created new lyrics for "Jeans!"

This original version of "Jeans!"

had its world premiere in Vermont and then went on to open on stages around the Bay Area.

"People liked the familiarity of the songs with new lyrics," Davis said. "But to publish the play, we had to have original music."

Davis approached her pianist friend Jeremy Erman to help her arrange some original melodies. Together they wrote 14 songs.

To take the music from page to the stage, the trio turned to trusted friend and director, Masha Faber, founder of TheatreGames, a Russian-language theater school in Palo Alto.

Faber, who immigrated from Russia with her two sons 26 years ago, wanted to create a community for children of immigrants, where they could continue learning the language and traditions of their home country and also find common ground here in the United States.

So "Jeans!," a story about perseverance, ingenuity, and collaboration among immigrants in America, felt like a great fit. The play is "squeaky clean, so it's good for audiences from four to 104," Yacowitz said. Faber staged the original version of "Jeans!" with her younger students, but this time around, she has cast students in grades 8-10.

"Jeans! The Musical" is especially timely because of the current conversation around immigrants in America. While Strauss and Davis were not exactly like the immigrants coming here today, they share some common experiences, Yacowitz said. Showtime is at 2 p.m. and tickets cost \$27 for adults and \$22 for children. Go to tickets.mvcpa.com for more details.

—Kaila Prins

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**WOMAN ATTACKED WITH SHOVEL**

Mountain View police arrested a 28-year-old man Sunday morning after he allegedly threw rocks at a woman and hit her with a shovel during a confrontation.

The victim and her female friend had returned to a Mountain View apartment on Easy Street in the early morning hours of Sunday, May 13, after visiting a club in a neighboring city when they were accosted by the boyfriend of one of the women, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The boyfriend allegedly demanded to know where the victim and his girlfriend had been that night, and took the victim's phone after he reportedly found their story was "untruthful," Nelson said. The suspect then allegedly threw rocks at the victim and hit her with a shovel.

Concerned residents in the area called police to report a possible assault in progress on the 200 block of Easy Street after hearing the victim scream around 4:30 a.m., Nelson said.

Officers arrived and, using a K9, were able to track down the suspect on the same street within minutes, finding him hiding behind a car, Nelson said. He was arrested without incident on

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- 1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/9
- 600 block W. El Camino Real, 5/11
- 300 block Hope St., 5/12
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/12
- 400 block Hope St., 5/12
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 5/13
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/14
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/14
- 700 block Villa St., 5/14
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/14

- Castro St. & W. El Camino Real, 5/11
- 300 block N. Rengstorff Av., 5/11

**RESISTING AN OFFICER**

- Granada Dr. & Wright Av., 5/12

**ROBBERY**

- 200 block Easy St., 5/13

**STOLEN VEHICLE**

- 100 block Calderon Av., 5/10
- 1 block Centre St., 5/13

**VANDALISM**

- 200 block Tyrella Av., 5/8
- 1 block W. El Camino Real, 5/8
- 600 block Waltham St., 5/9
- 800 block N. Rengstorff Av., 5/10
- W. Dana St. & View St., 5/10

**BATTERY**

- 100 block E. El Camino Real, 5/11
- 400 block Castro St., 5/13
- 400 block Logue Av., 5/14

**CRIMINAL THREATS**

- 500 block View St., 5/8

**COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

**MOFFETT MUSEUM ADDS NEW ARTIFACTS**

The Moffett Field Historical Society last month added two key pieces of memorabilia to its extensive collection.

The museum added an official duplicate of the Medal of Honor that was awarded to Navy Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, the airfield's namesake who is considered a pioneer in military aviation. The Medal of Honor is the nation's highest

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**CORRECTION**

A story in the May 11 issue, "School board mulls relocating hundreds of students," erroneously attributed an incorrect cost estimate for portable classroom structures. Estimates from the Mountain View Whisman School District show the district will likely spend \$225,000 per year to maintain the current enrollment at Huff, Bubbs and Landels elementary schools.

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**Wings of Freedom**, a touring collection of vintage military aircraft, is due to land at Moffett Field on Friday. They'll be on public display through May 26.

## Rare WWII aircraft coming to Moffett

The Wings of Freedom Tour, a roving collection of vintage World War II aircraft, will be at Moffett Field on public display, starting on Friday. The antique fleet of U.S. military aircraft includes rare planes believed to be among the last of their kind.

This collection includes perhaps the only remaining B-24J "Liberator," a bomber that was once deployed by the hundreds

across the Pacific theater during World War II. Similarly, the collection's B-17 "Flying Fortress" bomber is believed to be one of only nine in the world that are still in flying condition.

Visitors are invited to explore and learn more about the aircraft. The nonprofit Collings Foundation, which owns the aircraft collection, is charging \$15 for adults and \$5 for children

under 12 to view the planes and tour them inside. Visitors can also take a flight inside the aircraft, for a much higher price, depending on the plane.

The Wings of Freedom Tour will be open at Moffett Field from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 18, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 19-26. More information can be found at [www.collingsfoundation.org](http://www.collingsfoundation.org). ■

—Mark Noack

## Foothill instructor resigns council seat

Santa Clara City Councilman and candidate for the county District 4 supervisor seat Dominic Caserta has resigned his seat and withdrawn his bid for supervisor amid sexual harassment allegations.

Caserta, a part-time political science instructor at Foothill College and a high school teacher, issued a statement Tuesday morning stating that the release of his personnel file by the Santa Clara Unified School District, with whom he is employed, caused "irreparable harm" to him and his family.

He said that harm has caused him to no longer be able to effectively serve his constituents, so he has resigned his seat on the Santa Clara City Council "against every instinct in my body."

Caserta stated that while he was a front-runner for the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors seat, he can no longer effectively talk about issues he is campaigning for. This means he will no longer campaign at all, he said.

He is still denying all allegations that he may have harassed or acted inappropriately in the presence of previous campaign staff or female underage students

at Santa Clara High School.

A Foothill student who worked on Caserta's political campaign went public with allegations of sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior. Caserta's former campaign manager backed up the allegations and said he witnessed some of the alleged incidents.

In a message sent to the Foothill community on May 11, President Thuy Nguyen said the community college is "in the process of gathering more facts regarding the matter" and had offered student resources and information on student rights and district policies on sexual misconduct.

"It is important in this, as in any case of allegations, that the college has not reached any conclusions regarding the complaint and will refrain from doing so until such time as the review is complete," Nguyen wrote.

She asked anyone with information about the allegations to contact Pat Hyland, Foothill's director of equity and employee relations, at [hylandpat@fhda.edu](mailto:hylandpat@fhda.edu) or 650-949-6284. She also encouraged any students or employees who have experienced

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## Enrollment shrinks despite concerns over growth

LASD DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAY 10TH SITE PLANS STILL NEEDED FOR MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSING

By Kevin Forestieri

For years, Los Altos School District officials have been aggressively searching for money and land to build a new school in Mountain View, calling it an expensive but necessary strategy for addressing a burst of enrollment growth in the San Antonio region of the city.

But the growth projected in Mountain View is likely to be entirely offset by a larger trend showing that the district's enrollment is shrinking. Demographic data presented to the school board Monday night shows that district enrollment shrank by more than 250 students since its peak in the 2014-15 school year, and registration for the upcoming school year shows no sign of an upswing.

The only exception, according to the report, is Bullis Charter School, which has turned away a record number of families due to space constraints and plans to increase enrollment by more than 30 percent in the coming years.

The vast majority of anticipated housing growth in the district — and with it, more school-age residents — stems from projects in the San Antonio area that are expected to generate up to 342 students, according to demographer Shelly Lapkoff. But that's the high end projection, she said, with the "middle" estimate closer to 192 students.

Even then, the numbers in the report may still be padded. The projections take into account a major housing development along California Street near

San Antonio Road, created by a mixed-use development proposed by Greystar that includes 641 housing units. The district is seeking to buy that property from the developer — even if it means forcing a sale through eminent domain — for a new school campus, which would eliminate the housing and its new students.

The report took a liberal approach to estimating enrollment growth from redevelopment of the eastern side of the San Antonio Shopping Center, owned by Maryland-based Federal Realty. The developer, who put the project on hold in 2016, originally proposed adding between 1,840 and 2,650 residential units. The demographic report estimates 538 new students would be generated by the project based on the

assumption that all 2,650 units would be built.

Lapkoff cautioned board members that it's difficult to predict enrollment decades in the future, and that housing growth in the Mountain View portions of Los Altos School District present a big unknown.

"There will no doubt be new housing coming down the pike," Lapkoff said. "That is not in our forecast."

Trustees had little discussion about the demographic update — one of many presented to the board in recent years — with board member Sangeeth Peruri saying his inclination is to "disregard" short-term decreases in enrollment, calling it "irrelevant" in the face of long-term facilities needs not addressed in the report. He argued that

the district's track record shows planning based on enrollment declines had led to horrible decisions, like closing schools and selling off district-owned land, and that he wanted to avoid making the same mistake again.

"If we're doing planning on a 30-year cycle, you're probably better off not looking at the short term," he said.

At the same time, however, Peruri acknowledged that the enrollment decline was curious, given the lengthy economic growth in the region, which he believed should coincide with rising birth rates.

Board members are unlikely to change course on plans to buy land for a new school north of El Camino Real based on

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# Condos to replace rent-controlled apartments

COUNCIL APPROVES TWO REDEVELOPMENT PROJECTS TO ADD OWNERSHIP HOUSING

By Mark Noack

More than a dozen rent-controlled apartments will be demolished to make way for condominiums, thanks to a series of City Council approvals.

Last week, council members approved a project at 257 Calderon Ave. to replace nine older apartments with 16 condominiums, which are expected to sell for around \$1.6 million apiece, according to developer SummerHill Homes. In a similar decision on Tuesday, the council signed off on a project by Williams Maston Architect and Associates to raze four rent-controlled apartments at 982 Bonita St. and replace them with eight for-sale condominiums. Those new homes will sell for about \$1.4 million each, according to the developer.

Both redevelopments were approved in unanimous votes. For council members, both projects help satisfy the severe

lack of for-sale homes in Mountain View. For years, council members have urged developers to provide more ownership housing, not just high-priced rental units.

"I'm glad to have this project come to us," said Councilman John McAlister, discussing the Calderon project last week. "The council has many goals for housing, and one of those goals was a high priority for ownership housing."

The new projects join a rising number of redevelopment proposals that would replace older apartments with newer homes, in effect removing housing covered under the city's rent control law. Apartments built before 1995 are subject to price controls under the voter-approved law. These rules do not apply to for-sale condominiums or to newer apartments, which are exempted under the state's Costa-Hawkins Act.

Since the rent control law was enacted, more than 330

households have been displaced or are in the process of being displaced as their apartments are redeveloped, according to city planning records. When fully built out, the city anticipates this redevelopment will more than triple the amount of housing that was lost — creating about 930 new apartments and 126 condominiums.

This new housing comes primarily from two large projects under review — a 711-apartment project at 777 W. Middlefield Road by FortBay, and a 226-unit development at 1758 Villa St. by Prometheus Real Estate Group.

In the case of 777 W. Middlefield, the developer is promising that any displaced tenants will receive priority to rent out new apartments when they are finished, at the same rent. This benefit is not being offered by projects like 257 Calderon Ave. that are replacing rent-controlled apartments with condominiums.

Any displaced tenants could be entitled to some compensation under the city's Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance. Under this law, tenants earning barely more than the local median income are entitled to get at least three months of market-rate rent as compensation. So far, three households at 257 Calderon have applied for the relocation assistance, and only two of those were deemed eligible. No tenants have reportedly applied for relocation assistance at the 982 Bonita St. apartments.

Mayor Lenny Siegel offered support for the project, although he urged developers to avoid demolishing the city's older housing stock.

"There's plenty of room to provide housing without tearing down existing housing," he said. "I'd urge developers of projects like this to look for better places." ▀

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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military honor, and the U.S. Defense Department requires all military branches to provide duplicates for any recipients.

On April 22, descendants of Admiral Moffett came to the Moffett Field to deliver the medal so that it could be added to the museum's exhibits. Moffett's grandson, Col. William A. Moffett III, also gifted the museum his grandfather's sword, which actually misspelled the admiral's name. Museum officials say that error could be found elsewhere, and they were confident the sword was authentic.

The artifacts were handed over in a ceremony that drew more than 100 guests, including officials from NASA, Google and local veterans' groups. The new artifacts will be the centerpiece for the museum's exhibit on Admiral Moffett.

The Moffett Museum, located at Severyns Avenue, Building 126, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. More information is at [moffettfieldmuseum.org](http://moffettfieldmuseum.org).

—Mark Noack



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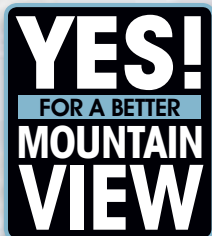
### Compare and Contrast of Measure V to the Mountain View Renter, Homeowner and Taxpayer Act:

	2016 Measure V Community Stabilization & Fair Rent Act	Mountain View Renter, Homeowner and Taxpayer Act
Protects Taxpayers	No, it doesn't. The Rental Housing Committee (RHC) established under Measure V adopted a bloated budget and <b>spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on lawyers and high end computer systems.</b> In November 2017, <b>the RHC asked the City Council to fund \$1 million</b> towards the RHC 2017-18 budget.	Yes, it does. The Mountain View Renter, Homeowner and Taxpayer <b>Act prohibits the RHC from adopting a lavish budget,</b> prevents the RHC from <b>making excessive demands on the General Fund,</b> and <b>prevents the RHC from collecting a salary or government pension.</b>
Helps lower and middle income families stay in Mountain View	No, it doesn't. <b>Measure V failed to make sure low income families had priority over wealthy residents</b> for rent controlled housing.	Yes, it does. Rent control and private <b>rent subsidies are guaranteed for lower income families</b> and renters such as those who work in our schools, restaurants, and serve our community not wealthy residents who can make more than \$250,000 a year.
Protects Mountain View Renters and Homeowners.	No, it doesn't. <b>Measure V imposes unreasonable obstacles to removing tenants who are disorderly or unlawfully disturbing the peace,</b> quiet, comfort or safety of other tenants or the landlord.	Yes, it does. This measure allows housing providers to <b>quickly evict tenants who engage in criminal behavior,</b> disruptive behavior to fellow renters or other neighbors who cause property damage.
Encourages Investment & Repairs in Older Rental Housing	No, it doesn't. Since Measure V has been enacted, <b>more than 40 apartments have been taken off the market to make room for million dollar condos.</b> Dozens of affordable units have been demolished and families displaced.	Yes, it does. This measure <b>encourages housing providers to invest in older real estate and improve older rental units</b> rather than displace families in affordable housing to build million dollar homes.

So far, the response to our efforts have been outstanding. More than 4,000 signatures have been collected in two short weeks. Members of the community understand that the Mountain View Renter, Homeowner and Taxpayer Act is fair for everyone.

Yes! For a Better Mountain View (formerly Measure V Too Costly) is a coalition of Mountain View Homeowners, Renters, Small Business Owners and Housing Providers to fix the costly and dangerous flaws of the CSFRA.

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## CRIME BRIEFS

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charges including assault with a deadly weapon, robbery and violating his probation, and was booked into Santa Clara County jail without bail.

The victim suffered scrapes and bruises and took herself to a local hospital for treatment, Nelson said. Police are still working on the incident report, and do not have information available on the cities of residence of the suspect and the victim.

—Kevin Forestieri

## FATAL SOLO-VEHICLE CRASH

A Mountain View man succumbed to major injuries after crashing his vehicle into a light pole in Sunnyvale on May 1.

John Moylan, 81, was found suffering from major injuries after the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety patrol and fire personnel responded to the crash on Evelyn Avenue at 7:17 a.m. that morning, according to the public safety department.

Lifesaving medical efforts were initiated on the lone elderly driver but were not successful, the department said.

The cause of the collision has yet to be identified, authorities said. No other vehicles were involved in the crash.

An investigation into the collision is being conducted by Sunnyvale's Major Accident Investigation Team, public safety officials said. Anyone with information about the incident should call Lt. Tracy Hern at 408-730-7109.

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## INTERSECTION

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according to the staff report.

Rosenberg supported the changes, arguing that preserving the left-turn lanes with full knowledge that they pose a threat to pedestrian safety felt like a huge liability. He preferred the city taking action now, rather than discussing options and doing nothing at the risk of someone being hit.

"I'm going to err on the side of safety and support the staff recommendation," he said.

Showalter backed the idea, pointing out that the electrification project is going to exacerbate the problem by increasing the frequency of trains through the downtown station. She said the project would be a prudent and proactive way of dealing with a conflict between cars and pedestrians at the busy intersection.

"This is a way to sort of get in line, to fix that expected reduction in service that's going to happen when the increase from electrification comes," she said. "We do want more trains, but it is going to make this intersection worse."

In the long term, city officials are planning to close vehicle traffic onto Castro Street at the intersection altogether, rerouting cars onto Evelyn Avenue and providing bicyclists and pedestrians with an underground crossing into downtown Mountain View. The city hired a traffic engineering firm to design the controversial plan, allocating \$1.5 million toward it earlier this year.

But Mayor Lenny Siegel, the

sole supporter of the plan from the CTC, said the near-term safety improvements will likely have a lengthy lifespan of their own. Closing off Castro at the tracks could take between five and 10 years, according to city staff, and bicyclists and pedestrians are seeking safety upgrades now.

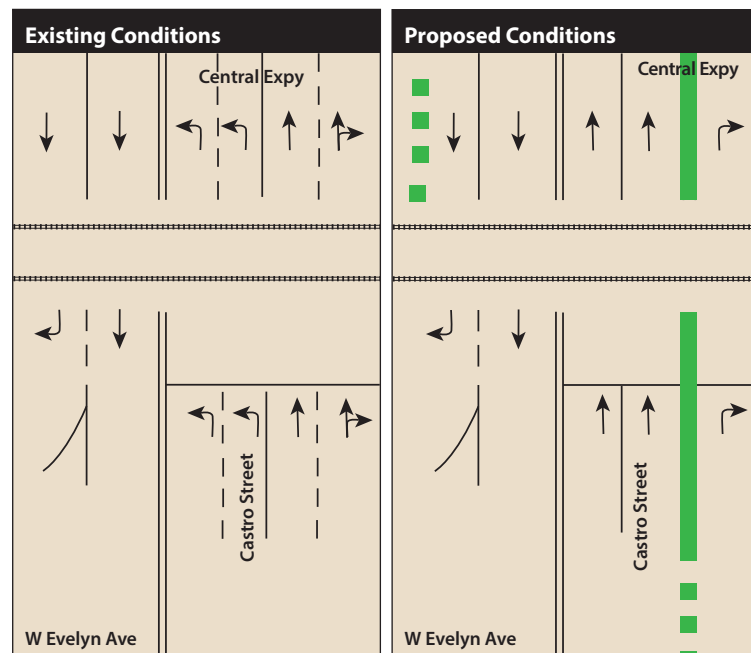
"We don't know how long it's going to take us to build the ramp from Evelyn and the underpass at the tracks," Siegel said. "I'm hoping we can do that quickly, but I've never known us to do anything quickly."

Abe-Koga said she worried that getting rid of the left-turn lanes would make it increasingly challenging for vehicles to get onto Central Expressway, a major thoroughfare, and instead push drivers onto surface streets. She cautioned that the decision isn't happening in a vacuum, and that past decisions like removing the slip lane for right turns from Moffett Boulevard onto Central would have a compounding effect on traffic patterns.

Despite assurances by city traffic engineer Sayed Fakhry that traffic would not noticeably worsen on nearby streets in Old Mountain View, McAlister said his gut feeling is that the data doesn't reflect the "true impact," and that it could worsen backed-up traffic along Villa and Bryant streets.

"You're going to put them through some more neighborhoods," he said.

One of the alternatives in the staff report suggested eliminating just one of the left-turn lanes, as offering a sort of compromising between the two options.



**A bike lane** will be added and two left turn lanes on Castro Street eliminated in a plan approved by the City Council Tuesday.

But city staffers conceded that the conflict between pedestrians and vehicles would still exist, and there would be no room in the configuration for a bike lane without backing up through traffic at the light.

Clark said he was hoping to take the "happy middle," but in this case a compromise would just make things worse — the safety problem would persist and traffic would back up into downtown. He said he wasn't too concerned about cut-through traffic onto nearby roads like Dana and Villa streets, and that two through lanes could actually improve congestion in the area.

"On balance, I think that plus the safety makes it worth losing two left turn lanes, as painful as it is," he said.

Less controversial were multiple upgrades for bike and pedestrian access through the intersection, independent of the removal of the left-turn lanes. Those plans include the removal of the free right-turn lanes onto Castro and Moffett from Central Expressway, replacing them with wider sidewalks to improve safety and visibility of pedestrians and reduce traffic speeds, according to the staff report. These modifications were approved by a 7-0 vote from council members.

The city set aside \$1.7 million for the intersection project, most of which comes from community benefit funding paid by developer Merlone Geier. ■

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## CASERTA

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sexual misconduct to report their allegations to the school.

Nguyen noted Foothill's zero-tolerance policy for sexual misconduct and also that the school is required to follow state and federal law that "confers both employees and students with legal rights such as due process and confidentiality."

Santa Clara Mayor Lisa Gillmor reported Monday at a news conference at City Hall that nine police reports had been filed against Caserta since the city sent out a notice asking for those who had been victims of Caserta's alleged actions to come forward.

"I must now work to preserve my family, livelihood and health," Caserta said in his statement. "In the next few months, the allegations against me will be put to the test and my name will be cleared."

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## LASD

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the report. The number of students in the San Antonio region climbed to 689 in 2017 and could break 1,000 due to future housing growth, yet the area does not have a dedicated school. Instead, the neighborhood is carved into three attendance areas split between Covington, Almond and Santa Rita elementary schools.

The district's leadership also argued, when they pitched the Measure N bond to voters in 2014, that schools are already too crowded even with stable enrollment, and that the district prides itself on a model of small school campuses. When the district had similar enrollment in the 1970s, it had 12 schools instead of the nine it has today.

Board president Vladimir Ivanovic told the *Voice* in an email that the district needs to plan ahead, particularly for the Federal Realty project, which on its own could generate enough

students to fill one and a half schools. He said the district is making a financially sound move by trying to secure land and a new school site before a spate of enrollment just beyond the horizon.

"Costs of both land and building are not going to go down, so it is fiscally prudent to do what we can now rather than later to deal with a scenario that is likely to happen," Ivanovic said.

## A bigger Bullis?

Bullis Charter School appears to be having the opposite problem, with too many students clamoring to get in. An agreement brokered between the charter school and the school district limits charter school growth through June 2019, but demand to get into the school is reaching staggering new heights.

A record-breaking 1,300 families applied for fall 2018 registration for the charter school, meaning that more than 12 children had to be turned away

for every child accepted through the lottery, according to Bullis Charter School board chair John Phelps.

Lapkoff told board members that she received a letter from Bullis Charter School officials stating they intend to increase enrollment by 300 students starting in fall 2019, and that the district could expect a gradual increase of Bullis enrollment from the current 829 students today to 1,232 students in 2025.

The letter comes amid ongoing negotiations between the charter school and the Los Altos School District on a new multi-year facilities use agreement, and it remains unclear how much Bullis will be allowed to grow under the new terms. The prior agreement, which trustees voted on in 2014, allowed Bullis to grow from 711 students in 2014-15 to 900 students in 2018-19.

Phelps told the *Voice* that he can't comment on the ongoing negotiations, but that it's been "painful" to turn away so many

children due to the limited space provided by the district.

"It's very disheartening to turn away literally hundreds of families every year because of lack of facilities," he said. "Our intention is to work constructively with LASD to look at and explore possibilities for accepting more students after the five-year agreement expires in 2019."

Allowing that kind of growth could throw a wrench into future plans for the 10th school site in Mountain View. A new Site Advisory Task Force is weighing whether to put the charter school or a neighborhood school on an 8.6-acre site north of the San Antonio Shopping Center, and the built-in assumptions are that the charter school — if built in Mountain View — would have 900 students. Bullis parents, for the most part, have told board members they would not want the charter school relocated to Mountain View. ■

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## RV WASTE

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out there that doesn't want or need our help," said Councilman John McAlister. "We need to figure out the best use of our resources."

From the start, the \$30,000 waste-dumping service was intended as a test to see if the city should attempt some type of permanent solution. For people living in vehicles with bathrooms, there are no easy options for dumping their septic tanks. The nearest disposal facility is in Redwood City and it charges about \$50.

City officials report that since July 2017, they found about a dozen incidents of illegal dumping per quarter. It remains unclear whether the free waste service actually reduced illegal dumping.

When the program was launched in January, about 250

vouchers were handed out to people living in RVs. To redeem those vouchers, they had to drive their motor homes out to a disposal truck parked across town near Shoreline Amphitheatre, which later moved to a city lot off Whisman Road.

Within the first weeks, staff with the Community Services Agency acknowledged the program was having some problems. Some RV residents complained of scheduling problems, saying they couldn't make it out during the limited hours on the two days a week when the free disposal was available. Others who were handed vouchers were living in vehicles that were broken down and unable to drive out to the dump sites.

Some RV owners are operating like landlords, renting out spare vehicles to other individuals,

according to city staff. In some cases, city officials say that these RV landlords were hiring their own septic trucks to come out and handle waste dumping.

For council members, the waste dumping discussion was inextricably linked to the larger issue of Mountain View's rising homeless population. Multiple council members pointed out they were getting an increasing number of complaints from residents impatient with having people squatting in front of their homes.

When the council last took up the issue in March, a bare majority of four members voted down the idea of stepping up enforcement and placing new restrictions on where vehicles could park. The disappointing results from the waste dumping program became the latest political football in this debate.

"When I hear comments that we're trying to criminalize homelessness, that's not what we're doing. We're trying to offer help," said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga. "But if they're not willing to take our help, then I don't know what else we could be doing, and then we have to address some of the other issues that are coming up as a result."

In response, Showalter disputed that the low turnout for the city's brief pilot program demonstrated a lack of good faith on the part of the vehicle dwellers. As a health and safety issue, the city should keep the program going, she said.

Like the previous meeting on the homeless issue, the council pinned their hopes on a possible solution to a fledgling safe parking initiative. A nonprofit coalition of faith leaders called

Lots of Love is hoping to use their church parking lots as a secure place for people living in vehicles to camp overnight.

The idea has been bogged by challenges since it was first proposed back in 2015. A spokesman for the group, Brian Leong of the Lord's Grace Church, said his group still needs to get their insurance finalized. He hopes the program can begin in July.

Until a safe parking program launches, the city should hold off on stepping up enforcement, said Councilman Chris Clark.

"I don't want to kick everyone out to some other city without being able to offer a viable alternative," he said. "When we have some sort of viable alternative ... I will fully support additional enforcement." ▣

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## DUAL IMMERSION

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by the board last month, shows English-language learner (ELL) students don't seem to be getting as much out of the Dual Immersion program.

Mistral Elementary is home to the district's popular Dual Immersion program, which has instruction in both English and Spanish with a goal of students reaching fluency and literacy in both languages. District staff has sought to maintain a careful balance between English-fluent and ELL students, but enrollment tends to be slightly lopsided in favor of English-fluent children.

The upshot of the report is that the district's Dual Immersion program is falling short of the theoretical goal of raising performance among the district's ELL students. While the 17-page report is filled with caveats about statistical significance, there are some standardized test scores showing that English learners from the Mistral program perform worse than their peers in traditional programs.

The firm Hanover Research, digging into a decade of test score data, concluded that native English-speaking students "generally have better academic performance" than their peers at traditional schools in the district, including higher standardized test scores — STAR tests in middle school and Common Core-aligned tests in high school — as well as higher grade-point averages (GPAs).

The same can't be said for ELL students in the program. The study found English learners do not have higher yearly GPAs in middle school and high school after attending Mistral, nor do they perform better on state standardized tests.

This runs contrary to research showing that dual-language programs generally narrow the achievement gap for ELL students, albeit at a slow rate. The report cautions that "gaps" in test scores may continue for three to seven years, but by middle school, ELL students should be performing similarly to English-speaking students.

Board members reviewed the report at an April 28 study session after Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph and some of the trustees visited model dual-language programs across the country, including schools in Hollister, Chula Vista and Charlotte, North Carolina. Rudolph told the *Voice* that now felt like the right time to take a "deep dive" into the performance data at Mistral and look at best practices, given that it's been in the Strategic Plan for years, and parents at the school are calling on the district to extend dual-language support into middle school.

Last November, Mistral parents called on board members to extend the reach of the Dual Immersion program to the district's middle schools, arguing that important gains in dual literacy languish after kids head to Crittenden and Graham middle schools — neither of which offer core classes in Spanish.

As is the norm with major district decisions, Rudolph said he plans to convene a task force to study best practices and possible changes to the Dual Immersion program, as well as what kind of support the district could provide for Mistral students in middle school. He said the research shows ELL students ought to be performing better at Mistral than the test scores show, which means the school may need to change the way students are taught in Spanish and English.

Among the possible changes, Rudolph said the task force could consider converting the Dual Immersion program to a so-called 50/50 model. Mistral students currently entering kindergarten receive 90 percent of instruction in Spanish and 10 percent in English, shifting more and more toward parity each year until students are taught in both languages at an equal level. Under the 50/50 model students receive instruction in equal parts Spanish and English from day one through the end of fifth grade.

But it's unclear what effect changing the structure of the Dual Immersion program would have. The Hanover report points out that research is "inconclusive" regarding which model is more effective, and that both tend to achieve "similar outcomes" that are superior to that of students in non-DI schools.

Changing the dual immersion program to 50/50 isn't the only thing to consider. There is a wealth of information, research and best practices for dual-language programs, which have been growing in popularity across the country. One presentation by San Jose State University Professor Kathryn Lindholm-Leary states that 40 years of research shows Dual Immersion, when done right, can bring ELL student performance above that of English-speaking kids in mainstream classes.

Among the recommendations, Lindholm-Leary suggests that Dual Immersion instruction should be enriched, rather than remedial, and include language and literature across all content areas. Teachers can also be creative about small changes, such as choosing classes to teach in either language — Spanish in fourth-grade social studies might be best suited for teaching kids about

Spanish missions, for example — and should switch between Spanish and English on a regular basis rather than in "chunks" on alternate days or weeks.

Mistral parent Trish Gilbert, an outspoken advocate in favor of expanding Dual Immersion in the district, told the *Voice* she hopes the task force and the district will take a cautious approach to upending the program based solely on test scores. She argues that the school really just needs more time for the dust to settle.

Dual Immersion's history includes a churn of administrative and staffing changes and being separated from Castro Elementary just three years ago. The school has had four principals in the last seven years, teachers and students have dealt with ongoing construction, and the school doesn't have a lot of long-tenured teachers, she said.

"I tried to remind board members that, in addition to staffing changes, eight of our 16 classrooms have a teacher who is new to Mistral or new to that grade," Gilbert said. "On top of that, we've been without a playground for a year and a half."

If the district makes major changes to the Dual Immersion program in the next few years, Gilbert said she believes the district will have muddied the waters and will have no idea whether to attribute improvements in student performance to the changes, or simply to more capable teachers with an additional three years of teaching under their belts.

Mistral parent Kristen McGuire-Husky said in an email she is glad to see the district take a serious approach to closing the achievement gap at the school and improving the program for all students at the school. Her hope, she said, is that the task force will work with the new principal and

the community "before embarking on any major changes."

Rudolph said the intent isn't to dismantle what already works well for the Mistral community, and that the board's goal is to take an already-strong program and help it reach a nationally renowned status. Part of that, he said, includes making sure all students, including ELL students, are getting the same benefits from the program.

"It's not about ripping Mistral apart," he said. "It's about improving Mistral so that it performs at an extremely high level, and can be looked at as a model school across the nation."

Those changes don't have to be big, he said. Simple practices like testing students for fluency in both Spanish and English — rather than just English — would be a good start, or reinforcing the idea that kids should enjoy reading in both languages at a young age.

Although it was less of a focus at the study session last month, district officials are weighing what staffing and costs it would take to support bilingual education programs at the middle-school level, providing continuity for students graduating out of Mistral Elementary.

But hiring teachers with Bilingual, Crosscultural, Language and Academic Development (BCLAD) certificates to support Dual Immersion students means paying a premium to serve a relatively small number of middle school students, raising questions about logistics and cost effectiveness. The district has yet to release figures on how expensive it would be to support Dual Immersion at Graham and Crittenden, but districts frequently offer \$5,000 to \$6,000 in signing bonuses to BCLAD teachers. ▣

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## A Stroke of Good Luck—Young Woman Survives Massive Stroke as a Result of Stanford Stroke Study

On the night of April 23, 2017, Cindi, a 46-year-old graphic designer who lives in Salinas, California, went to bed around 10:30pm, anticipating a 5:00am wake-up from her husband, as she was scheduled for outpatient surgery at Stanford. She did arrive at Stanford the next morning—not as an outpatient, but as the victim of a massive ischemic stroke.

“My husband woke me up at 5 o’clock as planned, and when I started to speak to him, I couldn’t talk. I knew what I was trying to say in my mind, but it had nothing to do with the sounds that were coming out of my mouth,” Cindi said. Her left side was also paralyzed.

Her husband called 911. An ambulance rushed Cindi to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. But because she’d had the stroke while asleep, the “clock” determining whether she could be administered a clot-busting medication or undergo a clot-removing surgery had already started ticking. For stroke patients, the clock starts at the last time they are seen well, and for Cindi, that was 10:30 the previous night. It was already too late for either of these treatments, the attending physicians explained.



But an emergency room doctor told her husband about an ongoing study at Stanford, and coordinated her transfer. Within 30 to 45 minutes, a helicopter operated by Stanford Health Care was on the scene to whisk Cindi to Stanford Hospital. By the time Cindi’s husband and son arrived, she was already out of surgery. Seven days later she was discharged.

Cindi was treated at Stanford as part of a 38-center clinical trial sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, and led by researchers at the Stanford

University School of Medicine. Brain-imaging software developed at Stanford identified that she could benefit from a surgical procedure called a thrombectomy to remove the clot in her brain, despite the number of hours that had elapsed since she suffered the stroke. The Stanford stroke study has shown that far more people than previously thought can benefit from an emergency procedure for acute ischemic stroke.

“Nearly half of all patients treated between six and 16 hours after the onset of their symptoms were largely spared from the consequences of their stroke,” said the trial’s principal investigator, Gregory Albers, MD, the Coyote Foundation Endowed Professor of Neurology and Neurological Science and the director of the Stanford Stroke Center. The number of stroke patients who died or were confined to nursing homes was nearly cut in half, the biggest improvement seen in any stroke-related trial to date.

Key to the study’s findings is a growing understanding that strokes spread through individual brain tissue at different rates, Albers said. It is not so much the amount of time elapsed since a stroke began as the amount of remaining at-risk, but salvageable brain tissue that determines who will benefit from stroke therapy, he said.

At a follow-up appointment at Stanford Health Care, Cindi’s doctors showed her ‘before and after’ images of her brain. “Before the thrombectomy, it looked like half of my brain was gone. There was no blood supply whatsoever,” she said. “After, it looked like a tree of life. My brain lit up with veins and arteries. I wouldn’t have survived without the treatment.”

Ischemic strokes account for about 85 percent of the roughly 750,000 strokes suffered annually in the United States. They occur when blood supply to part of the brain is cut off by a clot in a blood vessel in the brain. The resulting lack of oxygen and glucose quickly kills brain tissue in the immediate vicinity, and the affected area continues to expand until blood supply is restored.

While Cindi immediately regained some use of her arms, hands and feet after her thrombectomy, her recovery did not happen overnight. After a week in the hospital, Cindi was moved to an inpatient rehab facility in Santa Clara. She arrived in a wheelchair, unable to do anything for herself. “It was a huge frustration,” said Cindi, who was determined to walk again. Four weeks later, she was able to go home. This time, on her own two feet. But her work was not done. She continued daily occupational, physical and speech therapy.

“I have been working on my recovery every day since I had my stroke,” said Cindi. After more than a year of intensive rehabilitation, she has returned to work part time, and is talking, walking and driving as before. Her weekends are spent hiking in Big Sur with her husband, and she has started to swim and ride a bicycle again.

“By the grace of God I was chosen for the Stanford study,” said Cindi. “I am literally standing on this Earth as a wife and a mother because of that procedure. It saved my life.”



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## Bubb, Huff and Landels

### This summer: Classroom modernization

Classrooms will be modernized, the current multi-use rooms converted to special education classrooms and the school offices will be renovated. The multi-use rooms at Bubb, Huff and Landels elementaries (5,800 square feet with meal seating capacity for 225, including a stage) will be finished this summer.

## Castro and Mistral

### This summer: Demolition of current multi-use room

After demolition, construction on Mistral School's new kinder wing will be underway; estimated completion in November 2018. New Castro School classrooms will open for students in August.

## Theuerkauf

### This summer: Multi-use room expansion

Theuerkauf's classroom modernization and multi-use room expansion projects will begin in June 2018. Classrooms will be finished in August 2018, and the multi-use room expansion will be completed in December 2018.

## Stevenson/District Office

### This summer: Stevenson finishes, and the District Office begins

In June, Stevenson Elementary moves into their new classrooms. Construction continues on the library through August 2018 and the multi-use room through January 2019. This summer, the District Office will move to the current multi-use housing, and demolition of the current District Office will begin in July/August. Construction on the District Office will continue through April 2019. The Preschool will move into their permanent, renovated classrooms in June 2019.

## Monta Loma

### This summer: Roof work

Monta Loma will get a new roof, as well as school office renovations.



## New school on N. Whisman Rd.

### Happening now: Site development

Site work began in April for the construction of the new 450-student elementary that will house kindergarten through fifth grade beginning in the 2019-2020 school year. Foundation and building construction work begins in September 2018. The school is scheduled for completion in August 2019. Field construction will take place in summer 2019 through December 2019.

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# School bond aims to bring relief to cramped schools

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICIALS SAY \$295M MEASURE E IS ESSENTIAL FOR GROWING POPULATION

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View is on a fast track for housing growth, with dozens of major developments in the pipeline and ambitious plans to rezone the city's industrial regions and office parks into dense, urban neighborhoods.

But as the city welcomes thousands of new residents, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District has quietly struggled to accommodate the influx of teens on campuses that were never designed to handle this many students. Increasingly tech-savvy initiatives and creative STEM programs are being housed in old classrooms that predate cell-phones, and the district's school board has had honest debates about whether portables would be situated on top of the parking lots or the tennis courts.

And with a whopping 46 housing projects either under construction or in the pipeline — the vast majority in Mountain View — it's only going to get more difficult to cram students onto campuses. That's why district officials are asking voters to approve a \$295 million bond measure on the June 5 ballot, which they say would go toward projects to support current students and future growth over the next five years.

The big ask to voters is a rare one for Mountain View-Los Altos. The district doesn't levy a parcel tax, and has pursued only relatively small bond measures in the 1990s

and again in 2010 — each with a fairly narrow focus. The upside is that the district's current tax rate on property owners is the smallest of any district in the county, but classrooms and other facilities dating back to the 1970s and even the 1950s are showing the wear and tear of time.

Taken altogether, Mountain View and Los Altos high schools were really only designed to house 3,600 students — or about 1,800 at each school, according to Superintendent Jeff Harding. By comparison, Los Altos High School currently has 2,240 students, and Mountain View High isn't too far behind at 1,960 students, Harding said.

Recent construction using the \$41.3 million Measure A bond, passed by voters in 2010, has only gone toward increasing classroom space, Harding said, meaning libraries, cafeterias, gyms and administrative buildings are serving more students in increasingly cramped spaces. And the district's new focus on student services, particularly mental health services, has forced school staff to work out of tiny spaces never intended for confidential counseling.

"We're in the closets — what closets can be converted into counseling space — at this point," Harding said.

Demographic projections show that the school district's total enrollment is also expected to grow from about 4,300 students this year to 5,023 by the 2021-22

school year, and there is simply no place to put that many students, Harding said. He argued that the facilities bond is the only feasible strategy for dealing with this kind of growth, and there is no real alternative to fall back on.

"There is no good 'plan B,' there is no good way to accommodate this many students," he said.

The bond will cost property owners \$30 per \$100,000 of assessed value, the maximum amount allowed under Proposition 39, which allows measures to pass with 55 percent of the vote if it stays below a certain cost to taxpayers. The bond has a 15-year term, rather than a 30-year term, which Harding said is a prudent move that is going to save district property owners money in the long run.

## Master plan guides construction

Earlier this year, the Mountain View-Los Altos school board approved a Facilities Master Plan that would act as the template for how to spend Measure E bond money, complete with new construction, modernization and upgrades at nearly every facility in the district, totaling more than \$100 million in upgrades for both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools.

Plans call for a net increase of 28 new classrooms — fit on the existing campuses using two-story construction — along with a new gym at both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools. Nearly \$70 million is set aside



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Students at Mountain View High School listen to a lecture on Alexander Hamilton during an American history class.

to build new "student services" buildings at the schools, which would be a large multi-use structure combining administrative and student services, a wellness center, a testing center and student union space.

The plan also includes \$15 million to build a new two-story facility for Freestyle Academy, a popular alternative program that focuses on art and digital-media projects. Freestyle is currently operating out of five old portables behind the district office, previously occupied by Alta Vista High School, that date back to 1973 and are bent, damaged, rusty and show signs of water damage, according to a 2016 report.

Although other school districts use master plans to prioritize a smaller list of projects, school board members and district officials are asking voters to approve

a bond that would pay for nearly every project on the list.

There is no formal campaign against Measure E, but opponents argue that the ballot measure is unnecessarily expensive. Official ballot arguments, signed by Silicon Valley Taxpayers Association president Mark W.A. Hinkle and Jennifer Imhoff, chair of the Libertarian Party of Santa Clara County, encourage voters to reject the measure because of the hefty price tag, and question how much the district actually needs the money.

Measure A was passed just eight years ago to construct new classrooms and science labs — a similar goal to Measure E — and yet it was done at one-seventh of the cost, the argument states. The argument also points out that the school district already has deep

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# Candidates for Persky's seat steer clear of Turner case

By Mark Noack

For those working to recall Santa Clara County Superior County Judge Aaron Persky, everything centers on his infamous six-month sentence against Stanford University swimmer Brock Turner.

But the Turner case is the last thing that the two candidates running to replace Persky want to discuss. Both women campaigning for Persky's seat explicitly avoid any mention of Turner or any other criminal case to ensure they don't appear prejudiced while aiming for a job that depends entirely on fairness.

Instead, both candidates Assistant District Attorney Cindy Hendrickson and civil attorney Angela Storey are competing largely on their legal pedigrees. In a race that hinges entirely on Persky's recall, both candidates are positioning themselves as the



best qualified to fill the vacancy.

## Cindy Hendrickson

Hendrickson, who has been preparing to run since last July, is quick to assert that she is the strongest candidate in the election. To back that claim, she points to the thousands of cases she has successfully prosecuted over her 23 years at the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office. Roughly 97 percent of those criminal cases result in a plea bargain, she said, which often puts her in a position similar to that of a judge. Weighing the



Cindy Hendrickson

factors of each case, she frequently is charged with figuring out the right penalty to fit the crime. It's like "second nature" now for her, she said.

Without mentioning the Turner case, Hendrickson indicated judges do need to take community reaction into account as they issue rulings from the bench. In concept, she supports recalling a judge, saying it will not harm judicial independence.

"It's important that judges, who are making decisions about people's lives, that they reflect the values of the community they serve," Hendrickson said. "If people in a community feel that a judge ceases or has never reflected those values, they have their right to use the tools of democracy."

After completing her undergraduate degree at Stanford University, Hendrickson went to law school at the University of

California at Los Angeles, and she served as the student board president for El Centro, a pro bono legal clinic. She later worked as a legal clerk for Johnnie Cochran Jr., best known as the lead defense attorney for the O.J. Simpson case. Her time at Cochran's firm was well before the Simpson case occurred.

After five years as a civil trial lawyer, Hendrickson joined the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office in 1995 as a deputy prosecutor. "From the first day I knew that it was where I wanted to be," she said. She received special recognition twice for her skill, and was promoted to supervising deputy district attorney in 2011, and later to assistant district attorney in 2015.

Hendrickson said she never considered being a judge, but she now feels she is the most qualified person to replace Persky if he is removed.

"I've never had an aspiration to be a judge, but (being a prosecutor) has been training me for it for 23 years," she said. "I've always tried to stay open to where I can be of the most use to the most people, and I'll keep that attitude."

## Angela Storey

Angela Storey says she has aspired to a judgeship for years, even though she declared her candidacy just three months ago. Once it became clear the recall election would make it onto the June ballot,

she said she decided to run to ensure that voters have a choice between as many qualified



Angela Storey

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## Analysis: Judge Persky's 'pattern' cases

By Elena Kadvany

Six criminal cases are at the heart of the campaign to unseat Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Aaron Persky.

The first is the most well-known: Brock Turner, the former Stanford University student-athlete convicted of sexually assaulting an unconscious, intoxicated young woman outside a fraternity party in 2015. It is Persky's sentencing of Turner — six months in county jail, three years of probation and lifetime sex-offender registration — that sparked the recall the judge now faces.

The other five, which Persky presided over during his time hearing criminal cases in the Palo Alto courthouse in 2015 and 2016, have been brought forward by the recall campaign as evidence of an alleged pattern of Persky's bias for white, privileged and male college athletes in cases involving violence against women.

The anti-recall campaign argues Persky's decisions in each case were lawful and illustrate the record of a judge who leaned correctly toward rehabilitation for first-time or low-risk offenders. The campaign also argues that the men do not fall into the pattern of being white (only two are), athletes (two are) and privileged (one is).

The five cases differ from the Turner case in that none went to a jury trial. All of the sentences except one were negotiated through plea bargains, meaning the District Attorney's Office and defense agreed to certain charges and punishments. In an interview, Persky described a judge's role in plea bargains as hands-off. It's rare for a judge to object to a plea deal on his or her own accord, he said.

The role of the probation department also differed across the cases. Some but not all of the cases had full probation reports, meaning the probation department interviewed the defendant and possibly the victim, conducted a risk assessment, reviewed the police report and made a formal sentencing recommendation to the judge.

In two cases, Persky waived the referral to probation, meaning the report the department produced was limited.

The key facts of each case have been in public dispute throughout the campaign. To help inform voters who will decide Persky's fate on June 5, the *Voice's* sister paper, the Palo Alto Weekly, reviewed court records and interviewed those involved with the cases to answer

the most controversial questions about each case. Below are two of the cases; all five are online at mv-voice.com.

### Child pornography

Robert Chain was arrested in Sunnyvale in May 2014 for possession of child pornography following an investigation conducted by the Silicon Valley Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. Chain, who is Caucasian, was then 48 years old, living in San Jose and employed as a plumber. He had a prior criminal record for driving under the influence.

Police found about 200 images and one video on his computer, according to court records. Chain was charged in June 2014 with one count of possessing/controlling matter depicting a person under age 18 engaging in or simulating sexual conduct. The crime carries a maximum three-year penalty and no minimum. Chain was not suspected of sexual abuse of a child nor of making the pornography.

In March 2015, Chain pleaded guilty to the charge, court records show. In the probation report, which is cited in a court document, Chain attributed his offense to alcoholism, marijuana use and being molested himself as a child. In June, Persky sentenced Chain to four days in county jail (two days of which he had already served, plus two days he earned through credit), three years of probation and lifetime sex-offender registration. Conditions of his sentence included participation in a sex-offender program, individual therapy and Alcoholics Anonymous, among other instructions.

The recall campaign argues Persky's sentence was lenient compared to other Santa Clara County judges' for similar cases. The anti-recall campaign argues that Persky properly followed the recommendations of the district attorney's office, defense attorney and probation department.

**Was this a plea bargain?** No. Court documents show this was an "open plea" rather than an agreement between the defense and the district attorney's office, meaning the judge set the sentence Chain received.

**Did the district attorney's office object to the sentence?** No. Former Santa Clara County prosecutor Bret Wasley, who was assigned to the case, told the Weekly that he did not object and that his priority was that Chain plead to a felony to ensure a higher level of supervision, rather than get additional jail time.

**Did Persky approve Chain's attorney's motion to reduce his felony to a misdemeanor?** No.

Persky said at the June 4, 2015, sentencing that Chain should be "subject to a more formal period of supervision than misdemeanor probation would afford" but added that he would be "receptive" to reducing the charge to a misdemeanor after one year of compliance with probation, according to a court transcript.

**Did Persky's sentence depart from the probation department's recommendation?** No, but there's a caveat. The probation department recommended "a minimum term," noting the severity of the crime balanced against mitigating factors, including Chain's remorse, early plea and participation in treatment. However, Persky also said at sentencing that the court would be "receptive" to considering a reduction of the charge to a misdemeanor after one year of formal probation, while the probation department recommended Chain complete two years first.

**Was Persky's sentence unusual?** Deputy District Attorney Terry Harman wrote in a 2016 email to recall campaign chair Michele Dauber, released under a Public Records Act request, that the sentence was "quite low" but that Persky "is not the only judge who has given less than 6 months" in child pornography cases. "In general, first-time porn possession cases garner six months (in) county jail unless there is some aggravating factor warranting more time (i.e., the number of images)," Harman wrote.

The recall campaign researched sentencing outcomes for felony possession of child pornography in Santa Clara County between 2012 and 2016, comparing defendants who were also arrested as the result of child-pornography "sweeps," charged as first-time child-pornography offenders, had similar amounts and types of material, were charged with the same crime and also pleaded guilty or no contest to the charged offense. In 14 cases during that time period, every other defendant received a sentence of six months, according to the recall campaign.

### A case for comparison?

Raul Ramirez, then 32, was arrested in Sunnyvale on Nov. 15, 2014, for sexually assaulting his roommate, a woman who was five months pregnant. Ramirez was charged with sexual penetration by force, violence, duress, menace or fear of bodily injury; and assault with intent to commit rape. Ramirez admitted to the crimes in a police interview.

On March 29, 2016, Ramirez pleaded no contest to the first

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candidates as possible.

She describes her legal experience as broad, encompassing both civil and criminal matters inside and out of the courtroom. Growing up in Sunnyvale, she went down to UCLA for college, and later completed her law degree at Santa Clara University.

Her first job out of school was as a trial attorney for Farmers Insurance. She later worked on construction and business litigation before launching her own practice with her husband in San Jose, Storey & Storey. Her husband largely works in criminal defense while she handles civil cases. She has worked as a temporary small claims court judge, a dispute mediator and a tournament administrator for Santa Clara County's high school mock trial program.

With a nod to her opponent's career focused on criminal prosecution, Storey said that

she has the more diverse legal background.

"I can come to the bench without an inherent unconscious bias because I haven't done just one side during my career," she said. "My temperament and varied qualifications make me more qualified to be a judge."

Storey is open about sharing her own history as a victim of a sexual assault during her college years. Given that experience, she said she understands the anger focused at Persky by those who believe he was too lenient, yet she is opposed to the campaign to recall him. If the recall goes forward, she worries that judges will be intimidated against making unpopular decisions, leading them to hand down harsher sentences. Those ramifications would fall hardest on people of color and the poor, she said.

"My concern is that this campaign will put pressure on judges to consider public backlash and fear of a recall when they're making their decisions,"

she said. "We're making strides in criminal justice reform, and this could potentially put us backward in those efforts."

In interviews, both candidates indicated they are trying to keep distance from the Persky recall effort, yet there is some overlap.

Hendrickson made at least two campaign contributions last year to the Committee to Recall Judge Persky. Michelle Dauber, the chair of the pro-recall campaign, said she is supporting Hendrickson for judge.

On the other side, recall opponents favor Storey, said retired judge LaDoris Cordell, a member of the No Recall of Judge Persky steering committee. No formal endorsement has been made, she said.

The contest between Hendrickson and Storey depends entirely on a majority of voters supporting Persky's recall in the June 5 election. In that event, the candidate with the most votes will immediately assume Persky's seat on the bench. ▣

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charge, which has a mandatory minimum sentence of three years in state prison for those who plead guilty or no contest and a maximum of eight years. He agreed to three years in state prison, three years of parole and lifetime sex-offender registration.

The recall campaign argues that Persky gave Ramirez, an

immigrant from El Salvador, a harsher sentence than Brock Turner. The anti-recall campaign argues that the cases are distinct and cannot be compared. (Ramirez pleaded no contest to a different charge with a mandatory minimum under a plea bargain, whereas Turner pleaded not guilty and was convicted by a jury.)

**Was this a plea bargain?** Yes. The district attorney's office offered for Ramirez to plead to one of the felony charges and

serve the minimum required prison sentence.

**Was there a full probation report?** Yes, according to court records.

**Did Persky oversee Ramirez's plea?** No. Judge Gilbert Brown presided over the plea, according to court records. Persky, however, presided over pretrial conferences and negotiations, according to an email from Harman. ▣

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pockets and spends more money per student, on average, than most districts in the state, and therefore isn't hurting for cash for capital improvements.

Hinkle and Imhoff did not respond to an interview request by the Voice.

School board member Fiona Walter argued that Measure E, despite its broad scope and lengthy project list, is fiscally responsible. She said the district could have sought up to \$425 million and included additional and more expensive projects, but she and other board members opted for a more conservative approach by asking \$295 million. Board members including Walter had earlier sought to put a smaller bond measure on the ballot last year, but ultimately agreed to \$295 million in order to avoid going back to voters to ask for more money in the foreseeable future.

Bayshore

One of the big unknowns is what kind of school facilities the district will need to build — and

where — to accommodate thousands of students projected to live in the newly zoned North Bayshore Precise Plan area, home to Google's headquarters. Measure E and the district's Facilities Master Plan do not include planning for growth in the city's tech park.

Last year, the Mountain View City Council approved residential zoning for North Bayshore that would permit up to 9,850 homes in the area. Mountain View-Los Altos High School District originally estimated that the housing would generate 1,108 additional high school students, a number that was later refined down to 785 students.

In order to mitigate the huge increase in students, the city staffers added language to the North Bayshore Precise Plan stating that any major residential developers in the area — which implicitly means Sobrato and Google — will have to submit a mitigation plan which could include money, facilities, land or some type of help to accommodate the additional students.

Harding and school board members are banking on that promise, and say that future

growth will be taken care of outside of the Measure E bond. The East Whisman Precise Plan, also in the works, is expected to include up to 5,000 homes, and is also outside the scope of the bond. District officials have yet to tally how many new students East Whisman is expected to generate.

As a precaution, the Facilities Master Plan includes \$30 million set aside for unanticipated enrollment growth above and beyond the district's own projections, which could be used for a total of 20 more classrooms. Harding said the money is discretionary, and won't cost district taxpayers a dime if it's not needed.

Despite the uncertainty, Walter said that Measure E will still be a useful strategy for reducing the immediate effects on North Bayshore housing. Those students won't come all at once, she said, and Mountain View and Los Altos high schools are going to need additional space to act as a sort of staging area until new school facilities designated for North Bayshore students are built. ▣

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## ■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

# Yes on Measure E

Counselors working out of closets. Cramped and outdated classrooms, libraries and cafeterias. Portables, some damaged and past their lifespans, crowding out parking spaces.

That's what students and staff at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools have encountered in recent years as increased housing development has led to a rise in enrollment — a trend that's only expected to continue.

The two schools were designed to house 3,600 students (or 1,800 at each), a number that was surpassed in the 2011-12 school year, according to Mountain View-Los Altos High School District data. Today there are 4,200 — 2,240 students at Los Altos high and 1,960 at Mountain View high.

And with 46 housing projects in the pipeline or under construction in the district, total enrollment is expected to continue climbing. Demographic projections indicate the student population is forecast to surpass 5,000 in the 2021-22 school year.

With the high schools already housing more students than they were intended to, the district has had to get creative to find space as more teens arrive each year. Los Altos High's auto shop has been cut in half, with a 3D modeling class occupying

the storage area of the facility. The school's engineering program is in a portable that was previously used for preschoolers.

If this is how it is now, imagine adding hundreds more students into the mix.

Saying there is no Plan B, district officials are asking voters to approve Measure E, a \$295 million bond measure on the June 5 ballot that officials say would go toward expanding and adding classrooms and other facilities to accommodate more students. Money would also be spent on repairs and improvements for district buildings, some of which date back to the 1970s and 1950s.

We encourage district residents to vote yes on Measure E.

The district has gone about the process of placing a bond measure on the ballot in a thoughtful and responsible manner. They have a facilities master plan, a blueprint for how the bond money would be spent that calls for a new classroom wing at each school, a new campus for Freestyle Academy and more space for facilities like libraries and counseling offices, among other projects. District officials encouraged residents to take part in the facility master plan process and made adjustments in response to feedback.

Moreover, the Mountain View-Los Altos school board opted for a \$295 million bond

measure when the district was eligible for up to \$425 million. Included in that is \$30 million earmarked for future enrollment growth, which district officials say may not be needed. If it isn't, those bonds won't be sold, with no cost to taxpayers.

Measure E also has a 15-year term, which means interest payback is lower compared to the more typical longer terms.

If approved, the district plans to put bond proceeds to use quickly. Officials are working on designs for new classroom buildings and plan to break ground in fall 2019 with the goal of having them occupied the following year. That would mean more space for current and future students and programs, as well as 21st century learning environments for schools that rank among the best in California.

The school district, which has the lowest tax rate of any in Santa Clara County, has only pursued smaller bond measures in the 1990s and in 2010, when voters passed the \$41.3 million Measure A bond. District officials say that if this initiative fails, they will have to try again in two years. By then, the student population could grow to nearly 4,900.

We believe now is the time to fund new and improved high school facilities. Vote yes on Measure E. ■

## ■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### DEMOCRACY DEPENDS ON ACCURATE INFO

Walking into my neighborhood Safeway, I've been approached over the past two weeks by paid signature gatherers asking me to sign an initiative "for rent control in Mountain View."

The initiative they are promoting, called "The Mountain View Homeowner, Renter, and Taxpayer Protection Initiative" is financed by the California Apartment Association.

A clause buried in this hard-to-understand initiative would undo Measure V, which currently provides tenant protections and sensible limits on yearly rent increases that have helped 15,000 Mountain View families to stay in their homes. The paid signature gatherers I spoke with

insisted that their employer told them they're collecting signatures to lower rents in Mountain View. And therefore, they are just passing along that false information to voters.

This is not acceptable in our city. We have a right to accurate information in order to make informed decisions. When lies and misleading statements are propagated by one side, it hurts all of us: individual voters, our Mountain View community, and our democracy. Democracy depends on accurate information.

If you were misled into signing the petition, you can withdraw your name by following this link: <https://mvtenantscoalition.org/remove-your-signature/>. Print and sign, then mail to our city clerk or drop it off at the city clerk's office in City Hall.

Or email [mvtc.volunteer@gmail.com](mailto:mvtc.volunteer@gmail.com) and a volunteer will bring you a printed form and take it to the clerk for you.

If you were tricked into signing, please take the time to remove your signature.

*Kara Sanchez  
Piazza Drive*

### KNOW THE FACTS

Let me start by saying that I am not asking that people stand down from signing the petition currently being peddled as 'sensible' rent control, but know the facts:

■ The Measure V Too Costly campaign, and this petition, is sponsored by the California Apartment Association (CAA; i.e., landlords).

■ Signature gatherers are being

paid for each signature they collect.

■ Administration of Measure V is being paid for by a fee of \$156 per unit, per year, paid for by landlords — not taxpayers, and not the city. I think they can handle that, given the exorbitant amount of rent many of them are collecting.

■ This measure would shut off rent control if vacancy rates exceed 3 percent. What the petition fails to mention is that for the last 10 years, rates have exceeded 3 percent, 100 percent of the time.

■ It is important to note that a similar action took place in Pacifica, and the San Mateo District Attorney filed 21 felony charges against a Utah couple for forging over 100 signatures. The CAA denies any association with this couple.

Please vote your principles and

# Recall Judge Persky

ACCOUNTABILITY TO THE PUBLIC DOES NOT THREATEN JUDICIAL INDEPENDENCE

While the campaigns for and against the recall of Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Aaron Persky argue vociferously over each other's campaign tactics and the details of past sexual assault cases handled by Persky, the fundamental question for voters is how to strike the right balance between judicial independence and accountability to the community. Both are not only possible, but essential.

Judge Persky and those opposing his recall argue that nothing short of illegal behavior, incompetence or gross misconduct should be cause for removing a judge. If done for any other reason, they believe, judges will be intimidated into imposing harsher sentences out of fear they too might be recalled. The fact that the California court system has had only two previous recall elections in its history, with the last one 86 years ago, strongly suggests otherwise.

But more importantly, the California Constitution provides for this process and gives voters the absolute power to recall judges for any reason.

Unlike the U.S. Constitution, which gives federal judges lifetime appointments, the California Constitution requires that state judges stand for election every six years and allows for recall elections between regular elections upon submission of valid signatures of 20

percent of a county's registered voters, an extraordinarily high bar. It provides no guidance as to the standards for removal from office, leaving it to voters to make their own judgment.

So challenges to the very legitimacy of this election are unfair, undemocratic and directly contradicted by the law. Those who don't like the recall provision have every right to seek a change in the constitution, but they have no right to criticize those who are availing themselves of the legal opportunity to challenge the fitness of Judge Persky to remain on the bench.

It is equally wrong to suggest that a recall election is anything other than an early vote on a judge that must stand for election anyway. Had Judge Persky coincidentally been on the ballot this year for re-election instead of four years from now, the campaign would have been no different except there would have been no burden of gathering almost 100,000 signatures nor any debate over the constitutional recall provision.

Similarly, we find the argument that appointment of judges by the governor is more likely to insulate the judiciary from political influences than the election of judges to be disingenuous and irrelevant. First, gubernatorial appointments are inherently and obviously political, and done entirely in secret. But more importantly, that is not the issue before voters.

Instead, voters must decide whether or not Judge Persky's use of his discretionary sentencing powers in sexual assault cases has furthered the interests of justice and created an environment where victims of sexual assault will find the process fair and worthy of being re-traumatized during a trial.

On this question, we believe Judge Persky has failed the community so badly that he must be replaced.

A unanimous jury, after hearing all the evidence and testimony, convicted Stanford freshman swimmer Brock Turner in 2016 of three felonies for his sexual assault of an unconscious woman on the ground outside a Stanford fraternity. The Turner case was a rare instance of a sexual assault being witnessed and interrupted by uninvolved passersby. Two graduate students riding by on their bikes intervened, chased Turner as he attempted to flee and held him until police and paramedics arrived. Sexual assault cases rarely get any stronger than this one.

Persky's six-month sentence of Turner, which resulted in Turner only actually serving three months due to the standard 50 percent reduction of time for "good behavior," undermined the jury verdict and stunned the nation for its leniency. It sent exactly the opposite message hoped for by the victim and those seeking to reduce the high incidence of

sexual assault on college campuses.

Under California law, the presumptive minimum sentence for Turner's convictions was two years unless the judge found, as did Judge Persky, unusual mitigating circumstances. The district attorney asked for six years. But the probation department recommended just six months based on Turner's age, his lack of a significant criminal record (he had already been arrested earlier in his first quarter at Stanford for drinking) and on incorrect information about Turner's previous high school experience with drug and alcohol use (he asserted to the court his first use was at Stanford.)

We will never know the damage done by Judge Persky's minimal sentence of Brock Turner and how many future victims of sexual assault will choose not to press charges out of fear that a judge might similarly upend a jury verdict by imposing a diminutive sentence. But that threat is far more real and potentially dangerous to our judicial system than the remote possibility that the removal of Persky will strike fear in other judges and lead to inappropriately harsh sentences of convicted defendants.

Judge Persky abused his discretion, disrespected a jury, failed a crime victim and broke trust with the public he serves. There is no judicial accountability if these failures don't lead to his removal from office. ■

your conscience, but please keep our local teachers, police and other first responders, hospitality workers, retirees, and the facts in mind when you do.

*Trevoli Welsh  
Castro Street*

## VOTE NO ON THE RECALL

Our current U.S. judicial system has the highest incarceration rate in the world and an embarrassingly high recidivism rate; obviously, our outdated "lock 'em up" mentality is ineffective. On the other hand, Judge Persky is a fair and forward-thinking judge whose goal in sentencing is to rehabilitate and return offenders to the community as law-abiding and productive citizens. He is the type of judge we need in our courts today. Vote no on the recall.

*Toni Halliwell  
Los Altos*

## JUDICIAL RECALLS IN CA HISTORY

In 1913, businessman Albert Hendricks was caught trying to assault two 17-year-old girls, but he skipped town after San Francisco Judge Charles Weller reduced his bail from \$3,000 to \$1,000. Local women's clubs led the effort to recall Judge Weller for "extending undue and unreasonable leniency to persons charged with the commission of heinous and vicious offenses."

Weller's was the first of only two successful judicial recalls in California's history. Note that it did not lead to an onslaught of whimsical recalls, and it did not lead to substantial enough concerns about judicial independence for our constitutional right to recall judges to be revoked. It did, however, remove an elected official who had lost

the faith of voters that he could fairly preside over sexual assault cases.

In that same vein, I will be voting to recall Judge Persky on June 5. I encourage my neighbors to do the same.

*Prameela Bartholomeusz  
Palo Alto*

## VOTE CINDY HENDRICKSON FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I am voting yes to recall Judge Persky on June 5 and encourage all of my neighbors to do the same. He's made several poor decisions while on the bench, including giving Stanford swimmer Brock Turner just six months for sexual assault and delaying sentencing for a student athlete in a domestic violence charge who ended up assaulting another woman months later.

I want someone on the bench with sound judgment and a strong sense of justice. I believe that person is Cindy Hendrickson. She's been a prosecutor for 22 years and grew up in a multiracial family. I think she'll be a strong advocate of victims while protecting the rights of the accused. Vote yes to recall Persky and for Cindy Hendrickson to replace him. The people of Santa Clara County deserve a judge who understands complex socioeconomic issues and will take sexual assault seriously.

*Shalom Marquardt  
San Jose*

## RECALL AND REPLACE JUDGE PERSKY

I was sexually assaulted when I was in high school. It upended my life for a period of time, and I had to transfer schools

because of the social backlash I experienced for reporting what my assailant did to me. He was an athlete who people wanted to protect.

When I learned about the Stanford swimmer sexual assault case and the six-month jail sentence that followed, to be honest, I was wholly unsurprised. My own experience taught me to expect nothing more, and that's what's so sad about it all. This should not be normal.

We need to support survivors when they come forward, and we need a cultural shift. Part of that means holding perpetrators accountable and, when people in places of power are not willing to do that, we need to replace them with people who will.

Please vote to recall and replace Judge Persky this June.

*Ke'ili Deal  
Palo Alto*

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

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## Italian classics

FOR TWO DECADES, DON GIOVANNI HAS THRIVED WITH TRADITIONAL DISHES

Story by Dale F. Bentson | Photos by Natalia Nazarova



**Gamberi alla Mediterranea** at Ristorante Don Giovanni is tiger prawns sautéed with tomatoes, mushrooms, olives and wine, sprinkled with feta cheese.



**Veal scaloppine** with capers and rigatoni with grilled sausage are two of the classic Italian dishes expertly executed at Don Giovanni in downtown Mountain View.

Open for 20 years, Ristorante Don Giovanni on Castro Street in Mountain View does not serve pizza, nor cutting-edge dishes like roasted Llano Seco pork loin with black calypso beans in a vermouth reduction.

What you will find are perfectly prepared veal scaloppini, oysters Rockefeller and grilled polenta with feta cheese and mushroom sauce. Old-school, perhaps, but traditionally delicious.

Owner John Akkaya began his restaurant career at the lowest rung: washing dishes. He worked his way from Europe to the United States and eventually to the West Coast. Thirty years ago he opened, and still operates, Café Figaro in downtown Burlingame. In 1997, Akkaya took over the old California Bakery site on Castro Street with its airy sky-high ceiling, installed hardwood floors and contemporary lighting. He painted the walls in festive, creamy yellows. Two years later, he acquired the adjacent space, which serves as a banquet room.

Not much has changed over the intervening years at Don Giovanni. The restaurant's longtime clientele know what to expect. It's charming, family oriented and now serving a second generation.

"If it isn't broke," Akkaya said, "you know what they say, and nothing here is broken."

It isn't just longtime locals that find their way to Don Giovanni. Akkaya said the local influx of tech workers have kept his restaurant continually busy.

Like all Bay Area restaurants, staffing is an ongoing problem, particularly due to employees' declining ability to find affordable housing in the area, Akkaya said. Despite the housing struggle, some of Akkaya's staffers have been with him for years.

Professionalism is apparent at Don Giovanni, where on a recent visit servers were accommodating, knowledgeable, attentive and friendly. My only complaint was being asked to reuse my fork from one course to the next at one lunch. Don Giovanni's menus are bound in leather, the way they used to be. Though the menu presented no surprises, it was refreshing to see so many old standards available. Veal, in particular, is about as scarce on restaurant menus these days as a mink stole at Patagonia.

With the menus delivered shortly after seating, Italian bread and garlicky dipping oil soon followed. The bread, though not homemade, was baked in the kitchen and arrived at the table warm.

For antipasti, the bruschetta al pomodoro (\$4.95 lunch, \$5.75 dinner) were four toasted slices of Italian bread, rubbed with garlic and topped with chunks of marinated tomato, olive oil, garlic, basil and a sprinkle of Parmesan cheese. While the bruschetta was fine, I amped up the flavor by drizzling a spoonful of the dipping oil.

Always a good way to start, two Dungeness crab cakes (\$7.95, \$9.95) were loaded with



The dining room at Don Giovanni has a view into the kitchen.

crab and fried golden brown. Served over cucumbers, tomato and red onion relish, the crab cakes had been drizzled with a sesame-soy aioli.

With over a dozen choices, the pasta course offered classic options. One was the rigatoni con salsiccia (\$10.95, \$13.95), tubes of pasta wrapped in a spicy sauce of

bell pepper, onion and tomatoes with two types of grilled sausages that infused different flavors and textures. The penne al pesto (\$9.95, \$12.95) was simply tube pasta in a basil, garlic, olive oil, and a creamy cheese sauce. All the pasta dishes were large enough to share.

Milk-fed veal is white meat

with a slight rosy hue, extraordinarily fine-grained and perfectly lean. Because it lacks fat, cooking has to be carefully monitored or the meat will quickly toughen. The veal scaloppine (\$20.95, \$24.95) was three thin slices of veal, dredged in flour, then

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Penne al pesto is dressed in a creamy garlic and basil sauce.



Crispy cannoli are filled with ricotta cheese laced with chocolate chips.

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John Akkaya, the owner of Ristorante Don Giovanni, has run the popular downtown eatery for the past 20 years.

**DON GIOVANNI**

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sautéed with butter, lemon and capers. The veal was fork-tender and juicy, with clean flavors.

A daily special veal chop (\$29.95) with asparagus, carrots, broccoli, mashed potatoes and slivers of porcini mushrooms atop, was cooked as ordered (medium). The meat was delicate and tender. Veal is all about taste and texture.

Plump tiger prawns (\$17.95, \$21.95) sautéed in garlic, olive oil, olives, fresh tomato, mushrooms, feta cheese and wine were succulent, firm-textured and sweet. For lunch one day, the sautéed red snapper (\$15.95) was lean and moist, with a firm texture and sweet, nutty flavor.

Desserts didn't disappoint. While I would rate the tiramisu (\$8.95) — made with ladyfingers soaked in amaretto and espresso, filled with mascarpone cheese and topped with chocolate shavings — as average, the cannoli (\$7.95) excelled. The tube-shaped shells, filled with sweet ricotta cheese and chocolate chips, merged creamy, crisp, and sweet into a delicacy.

The wine menu offers a thoughtful selection, with an emphasis on reds that pair well with Italian cuisine. Bottle prices were fair and wines by the glass won't leave you slack-jawed. Don Giovanni also has a full bar with an array of single malt scotches, cognacs, ports and digestives.

Any restaurant that survives over two decades without giving in to the latest food crazes is doing more than one thing right; they are hitting on all cylinders. As John Akkaya said, if it ain't broke ...

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Community School of Mountain View Music and Arts (CSMA) Mountain View 50+ creative camps for Gr. K-8! Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Musical Theater, Summer Music Workshops, more! One and two-week sessions; full and half-day enrollment. Extended care from 8:30am-5:30pm. Financial aid offered.  
[www.arts4all.org](http://www.arts4all.org) (650) 917-6800 ext. 0

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Palo Alto

Let's Go Crafting's Studio is where your child will have fun while learning many different fiber related arts. We teach sewing, knitting, crochet, weaving and jewelry making to children ages 8 years to 15 years. AM or PM camps \$275/week. Full day camps \$550/week. 5 student minimum for all sessions; 10 student maximum. Contact Connie Butner at [letsgocrafting@gmail.com](mailto:letsgocrafting@gmail.com).  
[letsgocrafting.wordpress.com](http://letsgocrafting.wordpress.com) (650) 814-4183

### Palo Alto Community

#### Child Care (PACCC)

Palo Alto

PACCC summer camps offer campers, grades 1st to 6th, a wide variety of fun opportunities. We are excited to announce all of your returning favorites: Leaders in Training (L.I.T.), PACCC Special Interest Units (S.I.U.), F.A.M.E. (Fine Arts, Music and Entertainment), J.V. Sports and Operation: Chef! Periodic field trips, special visitors and many engaging camp activities, songs and skits round out the fun offerings of PACCC Summer Camps. Open to campers from all communities. Register online.  
[www.paccc.org](http://www.paccc.org) (650) 493-2361

### Palo Alto School of Chamber Music

Palo Alto

If you are a violinist, violist, cellist, pianist or wind player and interested in playing chamber music, we are offering three one-week long summer sessions, M-F from 9:30-12:30. There will be chamber music coaching by professional Palo Alto musicians at the First Lutheran Church at 600 Homer Ave., Palo Alto, culminating in three concerts held on Fridays June 8th, 15th and 22nd at 11:30am. These concerts are open to the public. Program is open to children and adults. Cost is \$400 per week. We hope that you can join us. This is a wonderful and greatly satisfying program for all! Please call if you have any questions.  
[www.schoolofchambermusic.com](http://www.schoolofchambermusic.com) (650) 766-5084

### Stanford Jazz Workshop

Stanford

On campus of Stanford University, Week-long jazz immersion programs for young musicians in middle school (starts July 9), high school (July 15 and July 22), and college, as well as adults (July 29). All instruments and vocals.  
[stanfordjazz.org](http://stanfordjazz.org) (650) 736-0324

### TheatreWorks

#### Silicon Valley

Los Altos

Menlo Park, Palo Alto

Kids can have fun, be a character, and learn lifelong performance skills at TheatreWorks Silicon Valley's Theatre Camps. Spring Break and Summer camps for K-6.  
[theatreworks.org/youth-programs/for-youth](http://theatreworks.org/youth-programs/for-youth) (650) 463-7146

## ATHLETICS

### Dance Connection Palo Alto

Palo Alto

Share the joy of dance with us! Our studio is an extended family and a home away from home for many community members, and we value the positive energy and atmosphere that we strive to provide. For children and teens. Jazz, Hip Hop, Ballet, Tap, Lyrical/Contemporary, Children's Combination. Events/Summer Dance Camps - Summer Session for ages 3 - adults: June 11-August 4.  
[www.danceconnectionpaloalto.com](http://www.danceconnectionpaloalto.com) (650) 852-0418 or (650) 322-7032

### Kim Grant Tennis Academy Summer Camps

Palo Alto

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levels. Weekly programs designed by Kim Grant to improve player technique, fitness, agility, mental toughness and all around game. Weekly camps in Palo Alto and sleep-away camps at Meadowbrook Swim and Tennis.  
[www.KimGrantTennis.com](http://www.KimGrantTennis.com) (650) 752-8061

### Mountain View Tennis

#### Summer Camps

Mountain View

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[www.mountainviewtennis.net](http://www.mountainviewtennis.net) (650) 967-5955

### Nike Tennis Camps

Bay Area

Junior overnight and day tennis camps for boys and girls, ages 9-18 offered throughout June, July and August. Adult weekend clinics available June and Aug. Camps directed by head men's coach, Paul Goldstein, head women's coach, Lele Forood, and associate men's and women's coaches, Brandon Coupe and Frankie Brennan. Join the fun and get better at tennis this summer.  
[www.usssportscamps.com](http://www.usssportscamps.com) (800) 645-3226

### Run for Fun Camps

Palo Alto/La Honda

Run for Fun's mission is to provide creative and engaging play for all youth by getting kids active in an inclusive community centered around outdoor fun! We pride ourselves on hiring an enthusiastic, highly trained staff who love what they do. Summer 2018 features four weeks of Adventure Day Camp and two weeks of Overnight Camp High Five. Adventure Day Camp is a new discovery every day filled with sports, crafts and nature, including explorations to Camp Jones Gulch, Capitola Beach, Foothills Park, Shoreline Lake and Great America. Camp High Five is six days and five nights of traditional overnight camp mixed with challenge-by-choice activities, campfires, friendships and lots of laughter.  
[www.runforfuncamps.com/summer-camps-and-school-holiday-camps/camp-overview](http://www.runforfuncamps.com/summer-camps-and-school-holiday-camps/camp-overview) (650) 823-5167

### Spartans Sports Camp

Mountain View

Spartans Sports Camp offers multi-sport, week-long sessions for boys and girls in grades 1-7, sport-specific sessions for grades 2-9, color guard camp for grades 3-9, and cheerleading camp for grades pre-K – 8. We also offer a hip hop dance camp for grades 1-7. Camp dates are June 4 through July 27 at Mountain View High School. The camp is run by MVHS coaches and student-athletes and all proceeds benefit the MVHS Athletic Department. Lunch and extended care are available.  
[www.spartanssportscomp.com](http://www.spartanssportscomp.com) (650) 479-5906

### Stanford Baseball Camps

Stanford

At Sunken Diamond on the campus of Stanford University. Four or five day camps where the morning session includes instruction in several baseball skills, fundamentals, and team concepts. The afternoon session will be dedicated to playing coach pitched games and hitting in the batting cages. Session 1: June 18 - 22 Session 2: June 25-29 Session 3: July 16-20  
[www.stanfordbaseballcamp.com](http://www.stanfordbaseballcamp.com) (650) 725-2054

### Stanford Water Polo Camps

Stanford

New to water polo or have experience, we have a camp for you. Half-day or full-day options for boys and girls ages 7 and up. All camps provide fundamental skills, scrimmages and games.  
[www.stanfordwaterpolocamps.com](http://www.stanfordwaterpolocamps.com) (650) 725-9016

### Wheel Kids Bike Camps

Palo Alto

At Addison Elem. Adventure Riding Camp for grades 1 - 8, Two Wheelers Club for grades K - 3. Week long programs from 8:30 - 4, starting June 4th. Join us as we embark on bicycling adventures for the more experienced rider or help those just learning to ride.  
[wheelkids.com/palo-alto](http://wheelkids.com/palo-alto) (650) 646-5435

### YMCA of Silicon Valley Summer Camps

Silicon Valley

At the Y, children and teens of all abilities acquire new skills, make friends, and feel that they belong. With hundreds of Summer Day Camps plus Overnight Camps, you will find a camp that's right for your family. Financial assistance is available.  
[www.ymcasv.org](http://www.ymcasv.org) (408) 351-6473



COURTESY OF FOCUS FEATURES

Charlize Theron is mother of three in crisis who hires a night nanny in "Tully."

■ MOVIE OPENINGS

## Baby blues

CHARLIZE THERON STRUGGLES WITH MOTHERHOOD IN 'TULLY'

★★1/2 (Guild)

The ennui of a white, middle-aged suburban mother gets the full treatment from screenwriter Diablo Cody and director Jason Reitman in the comedy-drama "Tully." By stretching out various tendrils—the recognition that domesticity and parenthood mean missing out on free-wheeling adventures, the midlife crisis of youth slipping away, post-partum depression, the struggle to raise an atypical child, middle-class jealousy of conspicuous wealth (or, from another perspective, relatively more conspicuous wealth)

— Cody cannily ensures that a large number of audience members will relate and, therefore, feel. Never mind that, by picture's end, your every chain has been yanked.

Charlize Theron plays Marlo, the white suburban mother in question. Though Theron's beauty hardly dims behind tired eyes and mussed hair, the Oscar winner vividly projects a pre-partum depression from the film's opening moments. Already a mother of two — an 8-year-old girl, and a kindergarten-aged boy on the autism spectrum — Marlo

feels the literal and figurative weight of a belly that's "about to pop" while her recklessly aloof husband (Ron Livingston) works and plays as if he has no responsibility to the pregnancy. Theron's eyes — and Cody's signature dark humor — tell the tale of a woman who isn't sure she can handle any more, but her unplanned pregnancy isn't going anywhere ... other than a fresh round of sleepless nights and painful breastfeeding.

Enter infant Mia, followed shortly by Tully (Mackenzie Davis), a "night nanny"

suggested by Marlo's well-off brother (Mark Duplass) as a life-changing gift. Despite her apprehensions, Marlo finds that the skinny, pretty, energetic 26-year-old who invades her life is both a distressing reminder of Marlo's own lost youth and exactly what the doctor ordered. Tully immediately alleviates Marlo's load as the perfect nanny, tending to Mia while going the extra mile (house cleaning, muffin baking) to rescue Marlo from her torpor. Inevitably, ultra-competence and out-sized generosity turn to female bonding of the highest order and from-the-mouth-of-babe wisdom that amounts to life coaching for Marlo's motherhood, marriage and very spirit.

Of course, "Tully" has a shoe to drop, and it's a doozy. A late reveal explains away certain bizarre details while creating what for some will be an unforgivable contrivance. Given the predominantly indie-realist tone taken by Cody and Reitman, the film's endgame proves a dishonest invalidation of much of what has come before while amplifying one of the film's most insistent themes. The gambit is annoying, but most will extend the film the courtesy to accept its poignancy.

Reitman, Cody, and Theron have collaborated before, on the 2011 comedy-drama "Young Adult," and each has gifts useful to the others: Reitman's competent construction, Cody's empathy-with-zingers style, and Theron's equally full-bore commitment to resonant depth of feeling.

"Tully" turns out to be not so much insightful as bluntly cathartic for a certain segment of the movie-going audience eager to vomit up their neuroses along with Marlo. As well played (some might say "sold") by Theron and Davis, "Tully" almost gets away with some nonsensical shenanigans. ■

*Rated R for language and some sexuality/nudity. One hour, 35 minutes.*

— Peter Canavesi



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

### LIFE OF THE PARTY ★

It's easy to see the mass appeal in "Life of the Party," a variation on umpteen "back-to-school" comedies like Will Ferrell's "Old School." Comedian Melissa McCarthy plays Deanna Miles, who decides to re-enroll at "Decatur University" alongside her daughter Maddie (Molly Gordon). Deanna's been dumped by her cheatin' husband Dan (Matt Walsh). This life-changing disaster sets the stage for awkward bonding between mother and daughter, whose unplanned arrival two decades earlier prompted Deanna to drop out. Deanna pursues her archaeology major while palling around with Maddie and her quirky sorority sisters at Theta Mu Gamma. Predictably, Maddie at first feels mortified to have her mother constantly underfoot, but soon enough, the younger Miles learns to stop worrying and just love the mom. One of the few strengths of the film resides in its female-dominated ensemble, from the sorority gals. And yet McCarthy's latest big-screen romp proves consistently dispiriting in its blatant laziness. The characters tend to caricature and the plot proves embarrassingly trite. *Rated PG-13 for sexual material, drug content and partying. One hour, 45 minutes.* — P.C.

### THE RIDER ★★★1/2

Chloé Zhao's "The Rider" takes place on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation, where Zhao met Lakota saddle bronc rider and horse trainer Brady Jandreau. Intrigued by his story, Zhao crafted a film around it, with Jandreau essentially playing himself, albeit by the name of Brady Blackburn. Like Jandreau, Blackburn has suffered a fall from a bucking bronc and a cranial stomping that left him with a plate in the head. When the film opens, Blackburn is still nursing his wound and pushing his luck. His doctor insists another head injury could well kill the cowboy, but his work with horses is all he knows. Zhao casts Jandreau's real father, Tim, as Blackburn's father, Wayne, and Jandreau's real sister Lilly as Blackburn's sister Lilly. The Blackburns live hand to mouth, so there's a financial pressure for Brady to continue in his work. Compelling scenes of Jandreau breaking horses essentially qualify as documentary footage, but informed with our intimate knowledge of the trainer's thoughts, love of what he does, and fears of losing everything. "The Rider" acknowledges the tender side of masculinity, of brotherly love and supportive friendship, but also recognizes the damage men can inflict on themselves and others just by trying to men. *Rated R for language and drug use. One hour, 44 minutes.* — P.C.

■ NOW SHOWING

**A Quiet Place (PG-13) ★★★**

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13) ★★★1/2**

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Book Club (PG-13)**

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Breaking In (PG-13)**

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Deadpool 2 (R)**

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Dial M for Murder (1954) (Not Rated)**

Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**I Feel Pretty (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.**

**Isle of Dogs (PG-13) Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.**

**Life of the Party (PG-13) ★**

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Aquarius:** 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 327-3241) [tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa](http://tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa)

**Century Cinema 16:** 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View [tinyurl.com/Century16](http://tinyurl.com/Century16)

**Century 20 Downtown:** 825 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City [tinyurl.com/Century20](http://tinyurl.com/Century20)

**CineArts at Palo Alto Square:** 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (For information: 493-0128) [tinyurl.com/Pasquare](http://tinyurl.com/Pasquare)

**Guild:** 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (For recorded listings: 566-8367) [tinyurl.com/Guildmp](http://tinyurl.com/Guildmp)

**Stanford Theatre:** 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 324-3700) [Stanfordtheatre.org](http://Stanfordtheatre.org)

**Overboard (PG-13)**

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Pope Francis: A Man of his Word (Not Rated)**

Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**RBG (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.**

Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

**Ready Player One (PG-13) ★★★1/2**

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**The Rider (R) ★★★1/2**

Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Show Dogs (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.**

**Tully (R) ★★★1/2**

Century 20: Fri. - Sun. Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Vertigo (1958) (Not Rated)**

Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit [www.mv-voice.com](http://www.mv-voice.com) and click on movies.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

## HIGHLIGHT

### LOS ALTOS ROTARY'S FINE ART IN THE PARK

The Rotary Club of Los Altos will present the 43rd Fine Art in the Park event. The Rotary's annual fundraiser will feature more than 165 fine artists and craftworkers. There will be live music, food and drinks. May 19, 10 a.m. Free. Lincoln Park, just across Foothill Expressway from downtown Los Altos. [business.menloparkchamber.com/events](http://business.menloparkchamber.com/events)

## THEATER

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** The performance, which will be presented by the Peninsula Youth Theatre, tells the story of Joseph, whose father buys him a "spectacular," multi-colored coat to wear, causing trouble between Joseph and his envious brothers. The performance will also feature mash-ups of different styles. May 18, 7:30; May 19, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; May 20, 1 p.m. \$18-\$24, discounts for seniors and educators. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Search [facebook.com/events](http://facebook.com/events) for more info.

**Musical: 'Pippin'** With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and a book by Roger O. Hirson, 'Pippin' is a musical about a young prince in search of the secret to true happiness and fulfillment. The performance will take place at the Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. June 3, 3-5 p.m. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. [losaltosstage.org/pippin](http://losaltosstage.org/pippin)

**Opera: 'Carmen'** "Carmen," the ultimate free spirit, pays for her freedom with her life. The French opera about love and death, is presented fully-staged, with orchestra, chorus, sets and costumes. May 25 and June 2, 8-11 p.m.; May 27 and June 3, 2-5 p.m. \$35-\$85; senior, student and group discounts. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [wboopera.org](http://wboopera.org)

**Pear Slices 2018** The 15th annual Pear Slices is a collection of original, short plays — written by members of the Pear Playwrights Guild — that are brought to life by a single cast. Through May 20, Thursdays through Sundays, times vary. \$10-\$35, with discounts for seniors/students. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. [thepear.org](http://thepear.org)

**'Passages'** The Tamburitzans, a multicultural song and dance company, will be performing their show "Passages - The Journey of our Ancestors" with an ensemble of 31 collegiate performers. The show will feature performances from over a dozen countries and cultures. May 21, 7:30-10 p.m. \$46. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets. [mvpca.com](http://mvpca.com)

**A Midsummer Night's Dream** The Lohman Theater in Los Altos Hills will present William Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." May 25-June 10, Thursdays 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m.; Sundays 2 p.m. The Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. [foothill.edu/theatre/productions](http://foothill.edu/theatre/productions)

## CONCERTS

**New Century Chamber Orchestra** Indianapolis Symphony concertmaster Zachary DePue will be guest concertmaster for the New Century orchestra, joining pianist Simone Dinnerstein for the West Coast premiere of Philip Glass's Piano Concerto No. 3 in honor of the composer's 80th birthday. May 17-20, times vary. \$29-\$61. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Search [cityboxoffice.com](http://cityboxoffice.com) for more info.

**Concert: Healing Heart** Tony Redhouse, sound healer and spiritual teacher of the Navajo Nation, will perform a live Native American multimedia concert. May 18, 7:30-9 p.m. \$30. East West Bookshop, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Search [facebook.com/events](http://facebook.com/events) for more info.

**SVAC Life Orchestra 2018 Annual Concert** The Silicon Valley Church Alliance Life Orchestra will be hosting its 19th annual concert show. May 20, 3:30-5 p.m. \$12. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Search [facebook.com/events](http://facebook.com/events) for more info.

**Jazz Piano Studio of Murray Low: Spring Showcase** The Spring Jazz Piano showcase will feature the students of Murray Low and include both standards and contemporary works. May 19, 2:30 p.m. Free. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lausen Mall, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Palo Alto Philharmonic Family Concert 'Humor in Music'** Palo Alto Philharmonic Family Concert will present "Humor in Music." Selections from works by Haydn, Mozart, Prokofiev, R. Strauss, Schickele and Palo Alto Philharmonic's own Lee Actor will demonstrate how composers express humor in music. May 20, 3-5 p.m.

\$5-\$10. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [paphil.org/performances](http://paphil.org/performances)

**Schola Cantorum Celebrates American Folk Music** In honor of the different folkloric influences on the music of the nation, Schola Cantorum Silicon Valley will present, "Celebrating American Folk Songs." Selections include a commissioned suite for chorus and brass by Brian Holmes, accompanied by the Oxford Street Brass. May 19, 7:30 p.m. \$28. First Congregational Church of Palo Alto, 1985 Louis Road, Palo Alto. [scholacantorum.org](http://scholacantorum.org)

**Stanford Symphonic Chorus** The Stanford Symphonic Chorus, under the baton of Stephen M. Sano, will offer Franz Joseph Haydn's Missa Sancti Bernardi von Offida ("Heiligmesse"), a piece dating from the composer's late maturity. Also on the program is Haydn's rarely-heard Violin Concerto No. 4 in G major (Hob. VIIa:4), featuring faculty soloist Joo-Mee Lee. May 18, 8 p.m. \$10-\$20. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Stanford Symphony Orchestra** Paul Phillips will conduct the Stanford Symphony Orchestra in their performance of three pieces: Auerbach's "Icarus," Brahms's Symphony No. 3 and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." May 18, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15-\$25, free for Stanford students with ID. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Stanford Jazz Orchestra** Michael Galisatus will direct the Stanford Jazz Orchestra's program. Guest vocalist Jamie Davis will also be featured in a tribute to longtime Stanford jazz faculty Fred Berry. May 23, 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$20. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

## MUSIC

**Tom Jackman live at the Los Altos Tasting Room** Tom Jackman, a San Francisco Bay Area artist with original compositions, as well as pop, rock and country tunes, will perform live during dinner. May 26, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Tasting Room, 366 Main St., Los Altos.

**Open Mic** Open Mic takes place every Monday on the second floor of Red Rock Coffee in downtown Mountain View. It features free live music, comedy, poetry and a supportive atmosphere for experienced and new performers. Mondays, ongoing, 6:30 p.m., sign-ups; starts at 7 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. [redrockcoffee.org/calendar](http://redrockcoffee.org/calendar)

**Open Mic Music Wednesdays** Musicians and poets can share material appropriate for all ages. Performers must be 21 or older. May 23, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Tasting Room, 366 Main St., Los Altos. Search [bookoo.com](http://bookoo.com) for more info.

## FESTIVALS & FAIRS

**Frost Music & Arts Festival featuring Glass Animals** Glass Animals will be this year's headliner for the seventh annual Frost Music and Arts Festival. Additionally, Ravyn Lenae and Monte Booker will be performing a special collaboration together. Student performers open the festival and student artists will be featured throughout the venue. May 19, 5:30 p.m. \$24-\$43. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Go to [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Hidden Villa's Homesteader's Faire** Hidden Villa is hosting its inaugural Homesteader's Faire, a free public event featuring hands-on demonstrations and skill-sharing, local food, live music and activities. May 26, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Hidden Villa (Dana Center), 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

## TALKS & LECTURES

**Simon Winchester** Historian and writer Simon Winchester dives into the concept of precision, the component crucial to advancement, and the scientific minds that helped usher in modern production. May 21, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15-\$50. 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

**James Hatch on Combat Recovery** James Hatch tells his story of his struggle and recovery in "Touching the Dragon, And Other Techniques for Surviving Life's Wars." May 22, 7:30-9 p.m. Free, RSVP appreciated. 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

**Rising Strong Workshops** In these Rising Strong workshops, based on Brené Brown's newest book, participants will learn what it takes to get back up after falling and how to own their stories of struggle. May 24, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$375. 454 Ferne Ave., Palo Alto. [monicoaching.com](http://monicoaching.com)

## MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

**Ink Worlds: Contemporary Chinese Painting from the Collection of Akiko Yamazaki and Jerry Yang** 'Ink Worlds' considers ink painting from the 1960s through the present, examining salient visual features and international connections, as well as the ongoing impact of historical techniques, materials and themes. May 25, 11 a.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Betray the Secret: Humanity in the Age of 'Frankenstein'** Marking the 200th anniversary of the publication of Mary Shelley's novel "Frankenstein," or "The Modern Prometheus," Stanford University is organizing gallery talks and public tours related to the literary work. May 16, 2 p.m.; May 30, 2 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. [museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions](http://museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions)

**The Dancing Sowei: Performing Beauty in Sierra Leone** This exhibition focuses on one spectacular work in the Cantor's collection — a sowei mask, used by the women-only Sande Society that is unique to Sierra Leone. Ongoing until December; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays-Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. [museum.stanford.edu](http://museum.stanford.edu)

**The J. Sanford and Vinie Miller Distinguished Lecture Series: Artist Qin Feng** Qin Feng demonstrates the performative aspects of his ink art. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition "Ink Worlds: Contemporary Chinese Painting from the Collection of Akiko Yamazaki and Jerry Yang." May 24, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. [museum.stanford.edu/programs](http://museum.stanford.edu/programs)

**Over Here: Americans at Home in World War I** The Los Altos History Museum will host a special exhibition created by the National Archives during the centennial observation of U.S. involvement in World War I. May 18, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [losaltoshistory.org/exhibits/over-here](http://losaltoshistory.org/exhibits/over-here)

## GALLERIES

**Portola Art Gallery Presents Larry Calof's 'Sunrise, Sunset'** The Portola Art Gallery presents "Sunrise, Sunset," a collection of photographic images of sunrises and sunsets, primarily around the West and Southwest, by Larry Calof of Atherton. The exhibit features images printed on aluminum, as well as pieces printed on traditional archival paper. Through May 31, Mondays-Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Portola Art Gallery, 75 Arbor Road, Menlo Park.

## DANCE

**Smuin Presents 'Dance Series 02'** Drawing on the athleticism and versatility of Smuin dancers, this piece weaves a movement narrative set to a contemporary classical baroque soundtrack by American composer Nico Muhly and Faroese singer and songwriter Teitur. May 24-27, times vary. \$56-\$72. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [smuinballet.org](http://smuinballet.org)

## COMEDY

**Comedian Samson Koletkar: 'Trapped in a Family'** Comedian Samson Koletkar will be performing live. May 23, 8 p.m. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View.

## FILM

**Angst: the Movie** A screening of the film "Angst" will play followed by a panel discussion. Suitable for adults and children in fourth grade and above. May 22, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. St. Nicholas School, 12816 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. [angstmovie.com](http://angstmovie.com)

**Paper Lanterns Film Screening** CSMA will host a screening of documentary film "Paper Lanterns," the story of American POWs in Hiroshima, and Shigeaki Mori, who spent his life remembering them. There will be a reception and Q&A session featuring Mori, the film's subject, its director, composer and producer. May 25, 7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. [arts4all.org/events](http://arts4all.org/events)

## LESSONS & CLASSES

**Adult Ballet Classes** Adult Ballet welcomes dancers mid-teens to 80s and up. Instructor, Leslie Friedman, has a distinguished international touring career and experience teaching national ballet companies around the world as well as adult beginners. May 22, 7 p.m. \$15. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. [livelyfoundation.org/wordpress](http://livelyfoundation.org/wordpress)

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

**Vinyasa Yoga** Samyama Yoga Center will present a Vinyasa Yoga class, hosted by John Berg. May 20, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$15-\$25. Samyama Yoga Center, 2995 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [samyamayogacenter.com](http://samyamayogacenter.com)

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**Art Hiking Class** The class combines fitness and creative activities and provides an introduction to sketching. The first lesson is free. May 20, 9:30-11 p.m. Free. Shoreline Lake Boathouse, 3160 North Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

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**Drop-In Bike Clinic** Professional bike mechanic Ryan Murphy will be available for assistance with any bike-related issues. May 19, 11-12:30 p.m. and every third Saturday of the month through December. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

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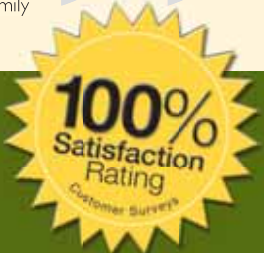
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Discover contemporary, easy living within this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home of 1,904 sq. ft. (per county), which rests on a lot of 6,400 sq. ft. (per county). Extensively updated in 2002 to incorporate current function and conveniences, the home retains the best of its mid-century, modern influence including an open-concept layout, vaulted, exposed beam ceilings, and plenty of sunlight through abundant windows. Deluxe kitchen, expansive master suite, and inviting landscaping make this South Palo Alto residence a delight inside and out. This incredible location is within strolling distance of sought-after amenities, including popular Mitchell Park, and Midtown Shopping Center. In addition, children may attend some of the best schools in the state, including El Carmelo Elementary (#1 Elementary School in California), JLS Middle (#2 Middle School in California), and Gunn High (#1 High School in California) (buyer to verify eligibility).

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**Cupertino** | 4/3 | \$2,980,000 | **Sat 1 - 4** 13360 Montebello Road  
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**Burlingame** | 4/4.5 | \$2,698,000 | **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** 511 Corbitt Lane  
All new from the foundation to the roof. Beautiful wood floors & all natural stone tiles.

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**Saratoga** | 4/2.5 | \$2,598,000  
This home has Brazilian Cherry hardwood floors, dual pane windows and a gourmet kitchen!

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**County / Alameda Area** | 2/1 | \$2,498,000 | **Sat/Sun 1 - 4** 2141 Mills Ave  
Build on 1 large square lot or subdivide into 2? (Verify w/ County regarding feasibility).

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**Sunnyvale** | 4/2 | \$1,988,000 | **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** 1105 Robin Way  
Must see this updt'd 1 level home w/Cherry Chase Elem & Homestead HS.EZ access to Hwy 85.

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**Central Park Etc.** | 3/2 | \$1,875,000 | **Sat/Sun 1 - 4** 2424 Ohio Ave  
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