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**Rebecca George** and her fellow seniors get ready to walk to their seats at Mountain View High School's commencement ceremony on June 1.

## Grads celebrate diversity in divisive times

MVHS SENIOR CLASS HAILED FOR ACTIVISM AND ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

By Kevin Forestieri

For Mountain View High School seniors, last Friday's graduation ceremony meant celebrating a lasting legacy marked by top-tier academic achievement and a steadfast approach to inclusiveness, diversity and political activism.

The 447 graduating seniors may be one of 116 graduating classes in the school's lengthy history, but it won't be forgotten anytime soon. Principal Dave Grissom described the

class's academic talent as "spectacular," but also full of political engagement at a level unrivaled in recent memory.

"We have become witness to a political awakening among our students we haven't seen in 50 years," Grissom said.

Whether it be vocal involvement on local issues or joining a national movement to end gun violence, Grissom said the graduating class has spearheaded one political effort after another,

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opening the eyes of parents and teachers in the school community. The students leaving Mountain View High this year are sure to be future leaders wherever they go, he said.

"Whatever field of study

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## Council backs employee tax that would cost Google millions

MAJORITY SUPPORTS \$150 ANNUAL FEE ON WORKERS AT LARGE COMPANIES

By Mark Noack

Something that might sound like free-market heresy could soon become reality in Mountain View — taxing employers for creating jobs.

At a late-night meeting Tuesday, City Council members embraced the idea of taxing the city's largest companies, saying it was a reasonable strategy to ease the city's immense traffic burden. The proposed tax would charge companies annually for every Mountain View worker, which is expected to raise about \$6.1 million a year — about half of which would come from Google.

In a unanimous vote, the council supported bringing the headcount tax to voters as a November ballot measure. Although the idea generated some nervousness, council members largely

agreed that asking more from the city's large tech employers was an appropriate response to the outsized traffic congestion those companies are causing.

**'We want everyone to pay their fair share.'**

MEGHAN FRALEY,  
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"The reason we have so many people on the freeway is because our companies are hiring, and hiring rapidly," said Mayor Lenny Siegel. "They're externalizing their costs by having the community pay for their transportation improvements and

suffering their impacts."

Forcing Google and other tech companies to pay more is largely supported by local voters — about two-thirds of residents indicated they would vote for it, according to city polling.

Google, which has just over 23,000 employees in Mountain View, has not taken a position on the headcount tax, and its officials declined to comment for this article.

Many city leaders made it clear they believed their action could kick off a new push for Silicon Valley cities to demand more from the tech sector. San Jose, Sunnyvale and Redwood City already have similar fees in place. A similar headcount tax is being considered for the November ballot in Cupertino, although

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## Mountain View voters lean left in primary

LOCAL RESIDENTS BACKED ESTABLISHED DEMS, JUDGE PERSKY RECALL AND BRIDGE TOLL

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View voters showed their progressive colors in the June 5 primary election, showing greater support for Democratic candidates and tax measures compared to the rest of Santa Clara County and the state.

Voting data also shows the city's voters were more likely to back the recall of Judge Aaron Persky, and aligned closely with the rest of the county in backing incumbent Laurie Smith for another term as Santa Clara County Sheriff.

The vote count as of Wednesday morning showed that close to 56 percent of Mountain View voters supported Democratic candidate Gavin Newsom for governor, compared to 48.7

percent support from the rest of the county and 33.3 percent among California voters as a whole. Coming in a distant second was Republican John Cox, capturing 10.32 percent of Mountain View's votes, followed closely by Democrat Antonio Villaraigosa at 10.26 percent.

In a crowded field of candidates vying for the Senate seat long held by U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a majority of Mountain View voters — a little over 54 percent — supported Feinstein for another term, while 17 percent supported state Senator Kevin de Leon, also a Democrat. Although Congresswoman Anna Eshoo, D-Palo Alto, enjoyed a resounding victory

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Kayla Riggs.

*“What advice would you give to graduating high school students?”*



“When you get home, leave your keys in the same place.”  
*John Baugh, San Diego*



“Friends are my best asset. Take advantage of the time with them.”  
*Sarah Chen, Sunnyvale*



“Learn about financial health as much as anything else. Knowing how to manage your finances and avoid debt is extremely important.”  
*Farah Khan, Mountain View*



“Find something that differentiates yourself from your peers.”  
*Cory Cheung, Fremont*



“Put a lot of effort into school.”  
*Joey Valencia, Mountain View*

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### CRIME BRIEFS

#### SPORTS PAGE SUSPECT ARRESTED

Mountain View police said Friday, June 1, that a Tracy man had been arrested after allegedly hitting two bar patrons with his car outside of the Sports Page bar on May 26.

Witnesses told police that the suspect got into an argument with the two victims, a man and a woman, inside the bar in the 1000 block of Plymouth Street shortly before 2 a.m., according to a statement by the Mountain View Police Department. When the pair tried to leave, the suspect reportedly got into his car and drove into them in the parking lot, injuring the man and pinning the woman beneath the vehicle, police said.

The suspect tried to drive away while the woman was still under the vehicle, but bystanders pulled him from the vehicle and attacked him, police said. Other people at the scene flipped the car over in order to remove the woman who was trapped underneath.

On June 1, police said the suspect, identified as Gerardo Munoz, 31, was arrested on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and two counts of driving under the influence causing serious bodily injury.

Munoz was originally transported a local hospital, along with the two victims, for injuries sustained in the incident. Police said all three were in stable condition as of May 30.

#### RANDOM PUNCHING LEADS TO ARREST

A Mountain View man suspected of hitting someone in the mouth unprovoked was arrested over the weekend, according to police.

The 29-year-old man reportedly hit the victim, another Mountain View man, after spotting him in a parking lot in the 200 block of East Middlefield Road around 2:30 p.m. Sunday, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. It's not clear why he hit the victim, Nelson said.

There was no indication that the suspect and the victim knew each other, Nelson said.

The victim called police and had the suspect under citizen's arrest for battery, Nelson said.

—Kevin Forestieri

### POLICE LOG

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200 block Hope St., 6/1  
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400 block N. Whisman Rd., 6/2

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800 block Yardis Ct., 5/28  
2600 block W. El Camino Real, 5/29  
1200 block Gretel Ln., 6/1  
1 block Mercy St., 6/2

#### BATTERY

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#### ROBBERY

1000 block El Monte Av., 5/28

#### COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1000 block Grant Rd., 5/28  
100 block Franklin St., 5/30

#### STOLEN VEHICLE

800 block Yardis Ct., 5/31

### COMMUNITY BRIEFS

#### BAY AREA EXODUS

Forty-six percent of Bay Area residents are planning to leave the region in the next few years, according to a survey from the Bay Area Council.

The survey results show a 6 percent increase from last year in residents who want to relocate; in 2016, 34 percent of survey respondents said they were planning on leaving.

Residents cite housing costs, overall high costs of living, and traffic as reasons to move out of the area.

“These results are tough to report, but we can't let this growing pessimism become a self-fulfilling prophecy,” said Council President Jim Wunderman in a news release.

Of the 461 respondents who said they wanted to leave the Bay Area, 24 percent said they would move within California and 61 percent said they would leave the state altogether.

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**Debbie Torok** hugs fellow Mountain View-Los Altos High School District board member Fiona Walters at a Measure E election night party held at the Tied House on June 5.

## Measure E school bond wins easily

By Kevin Forestieri

The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District's Measure E bond passed easily in Tuesday's election, kicking off plans to build brand new classrooms and school facilities at schools long overdue for a makeover.

With 100 percent of precincts reporting, 66 percent of district voters in Mountain View and Los Altos voted in favor of Measure E, passing the \$295 million school facilities bond with well above the required 55 percent yes-vote. Campaign leaders celebrating at the Tied House in downtown Mountain View were ready to revel

after the first round of results showed positive signs that the bond would pass.

"I want to give a big thank you to everyone in the community for supporting our schools," said Mountain View-Los Altos board member Fiona Walter, who has helped spearhead the campaign effort since February.

The frenzied lead-up to the election Tuesday night included everything from texts, emails, phone calls and door-to-door efforts to encourage people to support the measure on the June 5 ballot, including 20 phone banks that sought to reach as many people as possible. Walter said close to

150 people were involved in the campaign in some way, and they never assumed that passing the measure would be a slam-dunk.

"We were hopeful, but you still have to make sure everyone actually goes out to vote," she said.

Election results as of Wednesday morning showed that the bond measure had a much larger margin of victory in Mountain View compared to Los Altos and Los Altos Hills, with nearly 70 percent of the city's voters supporting Measure E. In Los Altos and Los Altos Hills, 60.8 percent

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## New school to be named after Jose Antonio Vargas

By Kevin Forestieri

Seeking to honor a former Crittenden Middle School student who went on to become a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, Mountain View Whisman School District board members agreed last week to name a new school after Jose Antonio Vargas.

Vargas' name quickly became a favorite among district residents,

staff and eventually the school board as the top choice for naming a new school being built on North Whisman Road, effectively replacing the old Slater Elementary School. Because of quirks in the state's naming system for



**Jose Antonio Vargas**

schools, naming the new school Slater was out of the question.

Vargas, a Mountain View High School graduate and a former high school intern at the *Voice*, launched a prominent career as a journalist and went on to win a Pulitzer as a member of the Washington Post team that covered the 2007 Virginia Tech shooting. In 2011, he outed

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## Voters recall Judge Aaron Persky

ASSISTANT DA CINDY HENDRICKSON TO REPLACE HIM

By Gennady Sheyner

Judge Aaron Persky, whose June 2016 sentencing of Stanford University swimmer Brock Turner sparked a national debate about sexual violence and judicial independence, was ousted from his seat on the Santa Clara County Superior Court by voters Tuesday.

With 88 percent of the precincts reporting as of 7:21 a.m. Wednesday, the campaign to recall Persky earned 60 percent of Santa Clara County voters' approval. Opponents of the recall conceded late Tuesday that California's first recall of a judge in more than 80 years was effectively a done deal.

The recall effort was led by Stanford University Law School Professor Michele Dauber and spurred by Persky's decision to sentence Turner to six months in county jail after a jury found him guilty of sexually assaulting an unconscious and intoxicated young woman in January 2015.

Proponents of the recall argued throughout the campaign that Turner's sentence was part of a broader pattern of the judge showing deference to white and privileged defendants in cases involving violence against women.

Just after midnight on election night, Dauber said that the electorate voted against impunity for high-status perpetrators of sexual assault and domestic violence.

"We're in the middle of a historic moment, when women across all sectors of society are standing up and saying, 'Enough is enough,'" Dauber said. "And I think there is a sort of national reckoning with the fact that women aren't going to experience equality as long as we're subject to high rates of sexual violence and sexual harassment."

The recall effort drew opposition from dozens of judges and attorneys, many of whom argued that the recall would do damage to judicial independence and who disputed the assertion that Persky had demonstrated bias. Santa Clara County District Attorney Jeff Rosen, while publicly critical of the Turner sentence, opposed the recall.

Persky declined to discuss the Tuesday vote. While the anti-recall campaign did not immediately respond to requests for comment,

retired Santa Clara County Judge LaDoris Cordell, who served as a spokesperson for Persky's retain campaign in recent months, conceded in an interview with KPIX Tuesday night that the anti-recall side was unlikely to close the gap.

"If indeed it has succeeded and a good judge has lost his job for doing his job, I think it's a very sad day for the judiciary in California," Cordell said.

Cordell also argued that the election should embolden those voters who opposed the recall and who understood "what the recall was all about."

"It was not about anything other than taking away judicial independence," she told KPIX.

Anger over the Turner sentencing — which took place before a national reckoning on sexual violence, the #MeToo movement, swept the country — was spurred in large part by the emotional 12-page statement read by the young woman Turner had assaulted.

"My damage was internal, unseen, I carry it with me," wrote the woman, known by the pseudonym Emily Doe (her name is being withheld to protect her privacy). "You took away my worth, my privacy, my energy, my time, my safety, my intimacy, my confidence, my own voice — until today."

The case led to swift legislative change. Within months, Gov. Jerry Brown signed into law a bill, proposed by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office, that established a mandatory prison sentence of three to eight years for anyone convicted of sexually assaulting an unconscious or intoxicated person.

### Replacement judge

Assistant District Attorney Cindy Hendrickson emerged the

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**Judge Aaron Persky**



**Cindy Hendrickson**

# School board agrees to limit transfers

OPEN ENROLLMENT POLICIES WOULD ONLY APPLY TO UNDER-ENROLLED MV WHISMAN CAMPUSES

By Kevin Forestieri

School board members tentatively agreed last week to restrict the free-flow of students between schools in the Mountain View Whisman School District starting next year, ending a long-standing practice that caused overcrowding at some campuses and chronic under-enrollment at others.

With virtually no discussion, school board members largely accepted recommendations from a district task force that completely revises the rules dictating where children can attend school, moving away from the current model where parents could choose from a menu of campuses across the entire district. As long as a seat was open, it meant their child got in.

The existing policies have led to a whole host of problems, particularly overcrowding at the district's popular, higher-performing schools. Bubb, Huff and Landels elementaries have historically been packed to the brim, and at times families who moved in right next door had

to send their children to other schools across town. After a big uproar last year, district officials opted for a Band-Aid fix, adding more portable classrooms in lieu of displacing students.

It also led to a large contingent of families transferring their children away from lower-performing schools to a more desirable option across town, leaving some of the schools with the largest campuses under-enrolled. Historically, only about one-third of families with incoming kindergarteners request their own neighborhood school if they live near Theuerkauf or Castro elementary schools, compared to more than 80 percent among families living near Bubb and Huff.

These loose open enrollment policies are likely to change in the 2019-20 school year, after the Enrollment Priorities Task Force forged a new set of rules that largely enforce attendance boundaries, meaning children are funneled to their neighborhood school. Board members are expected to formally vote on the proposal later this month.

The streamlined policies state that students living within a school's attendance boundary get top priority to attend that school, regardless of capacity. Last year, Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph and school board members doubled down on a commitment to prevent students from being displaced, which forced parents to drive their children across town to a school they didn't want to attend in the first place. Instead, the district provided portable classroom space to accommodate students.

The new priorities still allow for some limited movement. Under the proposed rules, families would be allowed to send a child to a school elsewhere in the district if the campus is deemed "under capacity," which means that school is below 75 percent of its maximum number of students. That designation, which would be up for revision each school year, currently applies to Monta Loma, Castro and Theuerkauf elementary schools. But the transfers, as envisioned by the task force, would have some significant strings attached,

Rudolph told board members.

"It would be on a year-to-year basis and does not apply to siblings," he said. "Which means that if you enroll two kids, you have to apply (separately) for both."

Rudolph said the district also plans to do residency checks, and families who move out of a school attendance boundary would be required to move their children to their new school at the end of the academic year.

Bubb parent Matt Grunewald questioned the idea of not giving enrollment priorities to siblings through intradistrict transfers from one school to another, and said it's not clear whether siblings would be given priority in deciding who gets to attend a school with a limited number of open seats. Allowing transfers can be a valuable tool in keeping enrollment balanced across the district's schools, he said, but parents may be hesitant to move around if siblings aren't given preference.

Under the task force recommendations, the district will also set up a formal process for requesting transfers due to special circumstances, which could include children who need to be moved because of bullying or compliance with federal Title

IX civil rights, as well as special education placement for special day classes at designated school sites.

Parent Christine Case-Lo told trustees she worried that the transfer requests would only apply to kids in special day classes and wouldn't extend to special education students in general education classrooms. She said the district is seeing "wonderful" results from inclusion, but it needs to be incorporated into the enrollment priorities to avoid uprooting children who may not be able to handle displacement as well.

"They are doing great, but their neighborhood school is across town," she said. "And they're being told if you move into general (education) you have to move to your neighborhood school."

The task force held back on big changes to enrollment priorities for the district's choice schools — the PACT program at Stevenson Elementary School and the Dual Immersion program at Mistral Elementary School — citing a need for more time to explore all the options that could increase diversity at both schools.

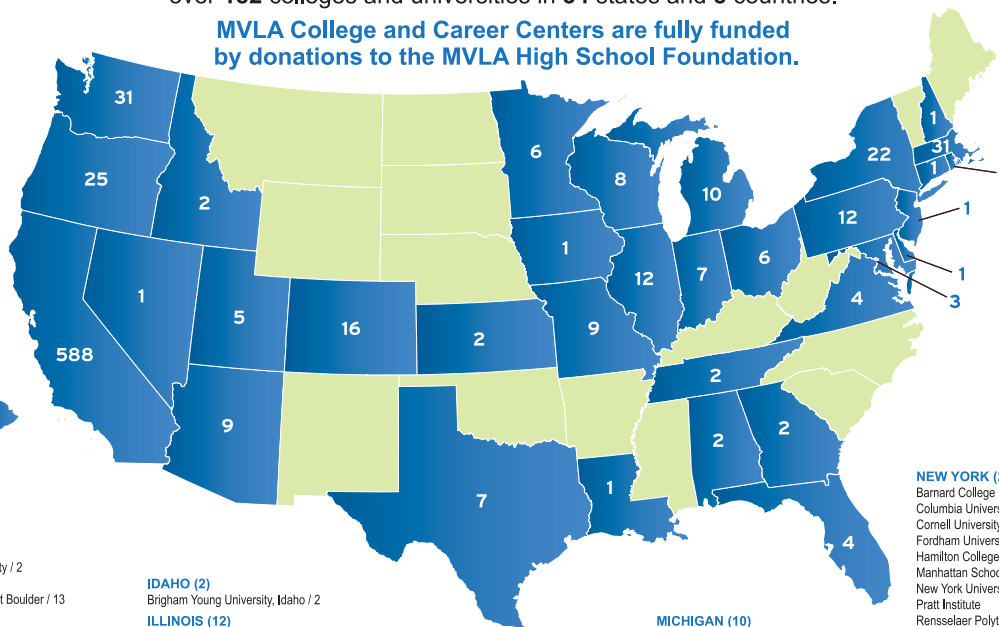
The core problem that task force members grappled with is

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## EPA sets sights on TCE vapor intrusion

NEW CLEANUP PLAN FOCUSES ON AIRBORNE TOXIC CHEMICAL FROM CITY'S POLLUTED GROUNDWATER

By Mark Noack

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plans to strengthen cleanup regulations for airborne toxins along a contaminated area covering much of Mountain View's North Bayshore.

In a public meeting last month, EPA officials presented plans to update their cleanup strategy for the Teledyne/Spectra Physics Superfund site, which extends north of the city's Rex Manor neighborhood up into the western side of North Bayshore.

Like Mountain View's other contaminated areas, underground aquifers along the Teledyne site are polluted with trichloroethylene (TCE), an industrial degreaser used in the area's bygone semiconductor industry. Since the early 1990s, the companies responsible for the pollution have been tasked with treating the groundwater to remove traces of TCE, which is known to cause cancer.

In recent years, EPA officials have acknowledged TCE can also present public health risks if it evaporates and becomes airborne. These airborne toxins are considered particularly harmful if they accumulate inside buildings, especially

homes or offices where people could be spending prolonged periods of time. Pregnant women, particularly during the first trimester, are considered especially vulnerable to even short-term exposure.

This so-called vapor intrusion would be a new focus for EPA officials, but they pointed out they have already been monitoring it. Since around 2015, about 45 homes in the area have been sampled, some of which needed fixes to their ventilation systems to ensure harmful compounds weren't building up, said Angela Sandoval, EPA project manager. In some cases, homes were found to have cracks in their foundation slabs, allowing the contaminated vapors to seep inside.

Previously, EPA officials were consulted by the city of Mountain View whenever new construction or remodel projects were proposed within the Superfund zone. EPA officials would lend advice on how to reduce exposure risk, although this step was never explicitly included in the Superfund guidelines. Under the new cleanup standards, this vapor intrusion review would be formalized as part of the cleanup plan.

The updated cleanup plan would also emphasize

bioremediation, which involves injecting fortified microbes into the groundwater to break down hazardous compounds into harmless byproducts. EPA officials said past trials of bioremediation in the North Bayshore area showed a dramatic reduction in TCE, going from 300 parts-per-billion to four parts-per-billion within a few years.

For about 20 years, the cleanup effort had instead focused on pumping and treating the groundwater, but this was later found to be largely ineffective. Simply leaving the pollution in the ground and letting it naturally break down was found to be just as effective, according to EPA officials.

Mountain View's municipal drinking water comes mainly from Hetch Hetchy and does not draw upon local groundwater.

Sandoval emphasized that the EPA cleanup plan was showing real promise to someday restore the groundwater, possibly someday bringing it to federal drinking water standards.

"Our cleanup plan has the potential to reduce the cleanup time frame from hundreds of years to decades," she said. "These remedies have been proven to be very effective." ▣

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## TAXES

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the city rejected that idea back in 2016. This week, Palo Alto council members also expressed interest in a similar tax for a future election.

Fears of a larger trend prompted regional business groups to wave some red flags. At the Mountain View meeting, the Silicon Valley Leadership Group and the Bay Area Council both spoke in opposition, warning that the burden from the new tax would fall heaviest on mid-sized companies.

These concerns were largely dismissed by council members. Pointing to Regional Measure 3, the Bay Area bridge toll increase that was heavily endorsed by the Leadership Group, Siegel wondered aloud if the business group had ever endorsed a tax that wasn't on "the little guy."

Yet council members did raise their own doubts on whether the tax might go too far. The most aggressive plan considered that night would have charged \$300 per head for companies with more than 5,000 workers. That proposal would have raised \$10 million annually, with \$6.6 million of that coming from Google.

The tech giant could easily stomach that fee, but other companies might see that cost as the reason to expand elsewhere, said Councilman Ken Rosenberg.

"It'd be really sad to see companies grow here and then leave the area because Sunnyvale is more business friendly," he said. "If you start throwing expenses at corporations, they might make a different decision (about staying here)."

A small crowd of activists cheered the city on, urging them to seek \$13 million or more. For years, Mountain View taxpayers have essentially subsidized Google's expansion as they funded transportation and services needed for the company's workforce, said Meghan Fraley of the group Mountain View Thrive. It was like a restaurant guest ordering the most expensive meal at the table and then ducking into the bathroom when the check arrives, she said.

"We want everyone to pay their fair share," she said. "We're asking for something that can begin to cover the impacts that we're seeing."

Yet city officials warned that drawing too much money from one company could be a risk down the road. The city's revenues from the employee tax would likely be used to float a bond that could raise tens of millions of dollars for a new transit system. The city would be left vulnerable if the bond loan relied on money from one major employer, said Councilman Chris Clark.

"It's not that the company would leave, but if they were to just shift their workforce, that would make bonding a lot harder," he said. "It's important to spread out this burden more."

Figuring out the right system for taxing employers became a difficult dilemma that stretched into the late hours of the June 5 meeting. Council members had their pick of four different plans, two of which were designed by council members.

In the end, they backed a hybrid cobbled together from a couple of tiered tax schedules that were proposed by Clark and Siegel. It's expected to raise \$6.1 million per year. Under the tax, Google would pay \$150 per employee annually, while small businesses with fewer than 50 employees would not face any new fees. If approved by voters, the new tax would take effect in 2020.

The per-employee tax was just one of three tax measures considered by the council on Tuesday night. The council also approved plans for a future tax measure on marijuana sales in the city. The tax could go as high as 9 percent, but members indicated they could lower that amount if it became too restrictive. It is expected to generate \$1 million per year.

A third tax proposal to raise the city's fees on hotels and other lodgings did not receive council support.

The council will make a final decision on putting the measure on the November ballot at its June 26 meeting. ▣

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**MEASURE E**

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of voters supported the bond. Precincts in the Old Mountain View, Castro City and North Whisman neighborhoods show a larger margin of victory compared to the city's southern single-family neighborhoods like Waverly Park, Cuesta Park and Martens-Carmelita.

The high school district placed Measure E on the ballot to deal with increased enrollment growth — both current and expected over the next 10 years — and to upgrade aging, deficient and under-sized facilities long overdue for a replacement. Mountain View's extraordinary housing growth largely fueled projections showing that the district can expect upward of 500 more students, yet Los Altos High School is already scrambling for classroom space for its current student population.

The bond is significantly larger than the district's previous measures, which had more narrow scopes and asked voters for a fraction of the nearly \$300 million passed by voters Tuesday night.

Projects and new facilities laid out in the district's Facilities

Master Plan call for more than \$100 million in upgrades designated for both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools.

With the bond coasting to approval, district officials are planning to start with new classroom construction first, with designs for two-story classrooms already in the works. If all goes according to plan, the district is expected to break ground in fall 2019, with the new classrooms housing kids by the 2020-21 school year.

Proponents campaigning for Measure E described the bond as a much-needed path towards building school facilities fit for the high-performing district in the heart of Silicon Valley, noting that cutting-edge multimedia, STEM and robotics programs are housed in cramped old portable classrooms.

Many of the district's ancillary facilities, like libraries, cafeterias and administrative offices, are intended for about 3,600 students across Mountain View and Los Altos high schools, yet they have been serving more than that since the 2011-12 school year. Enrollment is expected to climb to 4,498 students in the upcoming school year.

Superintendent Jeff Harding, speaking to the crowd of supporters at the Tied House in downtown Mountain View on Tuesday evening, said they can rest assured the measure's revenue will be used to create facilities to support students for up to the next 50 years, and that students in school today will be heading into retirement while the investment from Measure E will still be paying off.

Walter used the celebration to thank campaign members heavily involved in passing Measure E, including Mountain View-Los Altos board member Debbie Torok, as well as district parent Vaishali Sirkay and campaign treasurer Curtis Cole.

There are 46 new residential housing projects either under construction or in the pipeline throughout the Mountain View-Los Altos district, which district officials are expecting will generate at least 500 students. The master plan carves out \$30 million of the \$295 million bond measure for "future" enrollment growth beyond what's projected, in case the number of additional students grows more than expected. ▣

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**PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGETS ON JUNE 19, 2018**

City of Mountain View

Notice of a joint public hearing of the following governmental agencies to review the **Fiscal Year 2018-19 Proposed Annual Budgets, Proposed Water, Wastewater and Solid Waste Trash and Recycling Rates and Various Proposed City Fees:**

- City Council of the City of Mountain View
- Board of Directors of the Mountain View Shoreline Regional Park Community
- Board of Directors of the City of Mountain View Capital Improvements Financing Authority

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, has been set as the time and place for a public hearing to receive public comment and written protests from owners or tenants of property located within the City regarding the proposed increase to solid waste cart rates. Utility customers objecting to the proposed utility rates may file a written protest with the City Clerk to be received on or before the close of the public hearing on June 19, 2018, which will be tabulated at the public hearing. No utility rate protests submitted by e-mail will be accepted. Council will not take action to adopt rates until after the public hearing. Notice of this public hearing was previously provided in accordance with Article XIII(D) Section 6 of the California State Constitution. The notice of the public hearing and proposed utility rates can be found at: <http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/fasd/revenue/utilities/default.asp>

Notice is also given that Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Council Chambers, has been set as the time and place for a public hearing to receive public comment on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2018-19 Proposed Annual Budgets; proposed increases to water, wastewater, and solid waste trash and recycling rates; and on various proposed City fees. Council will take action to adopt the above after the public hearing.

If you are unable to attend the budget public hearing but would like the City Council, Boards and staff to know your views, please send a letter to the City Council, P.O. Box 7540, Mountain View, California 94039, or an e-mail to [city.clerk@mountainview.gov](mailto:city.clerk@mountainview.gov) by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, June 19, 2018.

The budget document, including fees, will be available on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 on the City's website at: <http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/fasd/budget/current.asp>

Copies of the Fiscal Year 2018-19 Proposed Annual Budgets, supporting documentation for proposed water, wastewater, and solid waste trash and recycling rates, and various proposed City fees will be available for review by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at City Hall in the City Clerk's Office, 500 Castro Street, 3rd Floor, Mountain View, during normal business hours and during public hours at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View. The June 19th agenda report will be available by Friday, June 15, 2018 on the City website at: <https://mountainview.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>

Dated this 31st day of May, 2018

Patty J. Kong  
Finance and Administrative Services  
Director

**SCHOOL BOARD**

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economic diversity, particularly at the PACT program. Stevenson has traditionally enrolled far fewer low-income families than the district's demographic

reflect, despite drawing students from every single neighborhood. That's something that could be evened out through changes to enrollment priorities. Task force members considered a myriad of ways to prioritize lower-income families — some

of which may not be legally permissible strategies — before asking for an extension. Tentative plans call for revisiting choice school enrollment priorities in the fall. ▣

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**PERSKY**

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clear winner on Tuesday night with 69 percent of the vote, easily trouncing her rival, civil attorney Angela Storey

Hendrickson had aligned her campaign with the recall effort, saying she supported the idea of voters being able to oust judges

for rendering poor decisions. In turn, pro-recall advocates endorsed her campaign and made donations to help get her elected. She avoided any mention of the Turner case, but instead focused her campaign on 23-year career as a prosecutor at the district attorney's office.

In contrast, Storey, who got only 31 percent of the vote, had a

difficult stance to maintain. She opposed the recall in concept, but argued that she was the best qualified person to fill Persky's seat if he was removed.

Hendrickson joined the department in 1995 as a deputy prosecutor and became assistant district attorney in 2011. ▣

—Mark Noack  
contributed to this report

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## VARGAS

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himself as an undocumented immigrant, describing how his family sent him to live with his grandparents in California in 1993, and discovering his documents were fake at age 16. In recent years he has become an outspoken advocate for immigrant rights.

Board president Laura Blakely said naming the school for Vargas is a great way to acknowledge a local student who received support from school staff and community members and used it as a springboard to launch a successful career. She said it also recognizes his role in fighting to help undocumented immigrants in the U.S. — particularly those who came to the country at an early age and were granted temporary legal status under Deferred Actions for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).

“He took that education that he got here in Mountain View and became a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and then a real fighter for freedom, particularly for ‘Dreamers,’” Blakely said.

Board members will formally vote on the names for the North Whisman school, the new preschool and the boardroom on Thursday, June 14.

When contacted by the *Voice*, Vargas said he would wait to comment until the board makes its final decision next week.

Board member Tamara Wilson, who lives in the Whisman area and proposed the name, said she wasn’t sure what the reaction would be, and that she

was excited to see the community rally behind the idea. Board member Ellen Wheeler said she was also pleasantly surprised to see interesting names make it to the end of the school-naming process.

“I was expressing some cynicism (earlier) that we’d be able to actually get names of this level of meaning all the way through the process,” Wheeler said. “I thought we’d end up with some really bland names so they wouldn’t be objectionable to anybody.”

Although naming the school after Vargas won majority support from the board, there were some reservations about the new school getting mixed up with the nearby Vargas Elementary School in Sunnyvale or with Manuel De Vargas Elementary School in Cupertino. Wheeler suggested that the community could make a concerted effort to say the whole name — Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary — or an abbreviated J.A. Vargas in order to avoid any confusion.

Another concern, raised by trustee Greg Coladonato, is the idea of naming a school after someone who is both alive and relatively young, which he said could put the school community in an awkward situation if Vargas ever does something objectionable. He pointed to Palo Alto Unified School District, which is mired in a lengthy process to rename Jordan and Terman middle schools. The district’s school board voted to rename the schools because Lewis Terman and David Starr Jordan advocated for eugenics during the early 20th century.

It’s already risky enough to name a school after a dead person, Coladonato argued, but naming a school after someone who is still alive means the school’s namesake has a higher potential to be tarnished.

“When the person is still alive and still has maybe 50 years more living to do, I just feel like it puts the school in an awkward position to feel like anything done by this living person reflects on them,” he said. “I don’t feel very comfortable with that.”

Wheeler said she didn’t think there are any significant differences between naming a school after a living or a dead person, and that the example Coladonato used shows neither option is exempt from criticism. Blakely said she wasn’t too worried Vargas was going to do anything terrible, and it shouldn’t get in the way of the board’s decision.

“Sure he could mess up, we all could, but I have great confidence in him,” Blakely said. “I’m not so concerned that I wouldn’t want to name a school after him.”

Besides Vargas, the runner-up names included the former President Barack and former first lady Michelle Obama, as well as former Mountain View school board member Gail Urban Moore. Rather than throw out the names, Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph said the district could name its preschool after the Obamas and suggested that the new boardroom could be named the Gail Urban Moore Leadership Center. ▣

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## ELECTION

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Tuesday with nearly 71 percent of the vote in a field of three candidates, Mountain View gave her an even larger margin of victory with 79 percent of the city’s vote.

Following a two-year campaign to oust Judge Aaron Persky after he gave a lenient sentence to a Stanford University student found guilty of sexual assault, Mountain View voters largely agreed to remove the embattled judge from the bench, with just under two-thirds of the city’s ballots cast in favor of the recall. A similar contingent of Mountain View voters, 67.9 percent, voted to replace Persky with Assistant District Attorney Cindy Hendrickson.

Despite failing to receive the endorsement of local politicians such as Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian and Mountain View Mayor Lenny Siegel, the city’s residents heavily favored passing Regional Measure 3, which increases bridge tolls by \$3 to finance \$4.5 billion in regional transportation projects. Among voters throughout the nine-county Bay Area, 53.9 percent voted “yes” on the measure, with particularly high support from Santa Clara County (60.5 percent) and Mountain View (62.9 percent).

California voters parted ways with Mountain View and Santa Clara County voters over who should oversee the state’s public

school system. Among state voters, 37.1 percent backed school administrator Marshall Tuck for state superintendent, while 34.3 percent voted for State Assemblyman Tony Thurmond.

The two candidates, who will have to face off in the November election later this year, saw virtually identical support from Santa Clara County voters — 36.8 percent for Thurmond and 36.5 percent for Tuck — but Thurmond was the clear victor in Mountain View with 40 percent of city’s vote.

Mountain View voters largely mirrored the rest of the state in supporting Proposition 69, which restricts the use of transportation taxes and fees; Proposition 71, which changes the effective date of voter-approved measures; and Proposition 72, which excludes rainwater capture upgrades from property tax assessments. Mountain View voters also rejected Proposition 70, which would have required a two-thirds vote by the state Legislature for use of cap-and-trade program revenue.

Mountain View voters were particularly supportive of Proposition 68, which will allow the state to issue \$4 billion in bonds for parks, water infrastructure and other environmental projects. More than 72 percent voted “yes” on the measure, compared to just 56 percent across the state. ▣

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### GRADUATION

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or profession they choose, I have no doubt that they will accomplish great feats," he said.

Both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools held celebrations bidding farewell to the class of 2018 on Friday, June 1, as 970 students across both campuses received diplomas and prepared to move on to college, careers and whatever else awaits them.

Los Altos High School Principal Wynne Satterwhite gave the commencement address, followed by speeches from student speakers Megan Tsern and Diana Gonzalez.

#### Mountain View High School

Perhaps as a sign of the times, speakers at Mountain View's June 1 ceremony focused heavily on polarization and the need to sow unity despite extraordinary divisiveness. Senior Fiona McBride told parents and classmates that people seem more divided than ever — whether rich or poor, or Democrats or Republicans.

But Mountain View High School and the graduating seniors have risen above those differences, she said, fostering an accepting environment for students of more than 20 nationalities, with more than 80 clubs carved out for just about every academic, cultural and recreational identity imaginable. Undocumented immigrants aren't afraid to speak their minds on campus, students aren't afraid to march in protests, and the school newspaper, *The Oracle*, encourages tough conversations on race, religion, and sexual orientation.

Graduating seniors Carolyn Moor and Amira Patrawala, in a joint speech titled "Our facts speak for themselves," rattled off a list of achievements painting a class well-rounded with academic talent, creativity, activism and athleticism. Seniors enrolled in the school's AVID program, designed to help underrepresented youth prepare for college, received a record-breaking 115 college acceptances; students at Freestyle Academy flexed their creative muscles with multimedia projects that won 10 awards; 258 students registered or pre-registered to vote on campus;



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*Graduating seniors in Mountain View High School's class of 2018 fling their caps in the air in celebration, concluding the school's graduation ceremony last week.*

and the girls varsity soccer team competed in the Central Coast Section (CCS) finals four years in a row.

During those bustling years, the student-run Queer-Straight Alliance fought on behalf of LGBTQ rights issues on campus, working with teachers on using proper pronouns, while the Black Student Union sought to remove derogatory racial terms in the school's English department. And in March, 650 students walked out of class to protest gun violence, making a resounding endorsement for stricter gun control laws to help prevent school shootings.

#### Los Altos High School

For Los Altos senior Diana Gonzalez, graduating means a bitter-sweet parting of ways with a place she has called home for years.

In her speech to families and the graduating class on the Tom Burt Field, she said that Los Altos High School wasn't just a mandatory slog through classes; it was a place to hang out with friends, show dedication to a club or build close relationships with teachers. At times, she said, it felt like a literal home, considering the amount of time she spent on campus.

"There would be days when I would be here from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., running to lacrosse practice after school to helping out with the senior talent show," she recalled. "Los Altos High School is a home I will miss, and the time has now come to move out."

Although Gonzalez said many

of the graduating seniors may be getting the jitters over walking on stage, receiving a diploma and facing the fact that they are heading out into the world and leaving the place they've called home for four years, she found the grads have had mixed emotions. A senior class poll found that more than two-thirds of the class was happy to be leaving, while the remaining 29 percent was sad to part ways with the school.

"We are finally graduating and moving on to new places where we will begin as nervous freshmen once again, but will grow to eventually call home as well," she said.

In a rousing speech, senior Megan Tsern described how graduating seniors fought hard to be the best students they could be. She called her peers heroes and warriors, seeking top spots in colleges with increasingly brutal college admission rates.

"When it comes to academics, we absolutely killed it," she said. "Whether you're off to an Ivy League or slaying the game at community college next year, going into the workforce or your third-choice school, it's undeniable this was an exceptionally gifted, hard-working class."

Tsern also gave credit to teachers and school administrators for supporting students on their journey through high school.

"Despite all the rules and mental challenges, it's undeniable that you each helped shape an important part of our path," she said. ▀

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Sergio Carlos-Soto  
John Curiel  
Celia Esquivel  
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William King  
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Julia Nordquist  
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# Alta Vista seniors triumph through thick and thin

CONTINUATION HIGH SCHOOL HONORS 22 GRADS WHO MADE IT AFTER ALL

By Kevin Forestieri

For graduates bidding farewell to Alta Vista High School this year, getting a diploma means more than a rite of passage and a stepping stone to college; it means persevering through adversity and beating the odds.

And while the reasons that led them to Mountain View's continuation high school may differ, this year's 22 graduating seniors can be rest assured that they are leaving the school stronger and in control of their futures, said Alta Vista teacher Wendy Dowling.

"Many of you have been through so much at Alta Vista," Dowling told the grads at the ceremony held on Wednesday, May 30. "May this graduation be to you a righting of a wrong, a restoration, the winning of a race and the binding of wounds, defining what was once lost to you."

Alta Vista High School is often described as an important backstop for students struggling in a traditional high school setting, with smaller classes and personalized support to keep students on track for a high school diploma. At any point they could decide to drop out or settle for a GED certificate, but they worked hard to make the grade, said Alta Vista principal Bill Pierce.

"One of the students on stage was 20 and he had challenges, but was super focused and said, 'I gotta get this done,'" Pierce said. "And at this school, of course, it's not always four years and you're done."

Unlike traditional graduations, Alta Vista's May 30 ceremony was more intimate, held indoors with



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**Graduate Olga Velez-Urbano** walks out of Alta Vista High School's graduation ceremony. She and 21 others received diplomas last week as the continuation high school's graduating class of 2018.

boisterous cheers from families and parting words from each senior about inspiring mentors, words of wisdom and plans for the future. This year was a little different — none of the students chose to give the keynote speech — but each graduate certainly has a story to tell.

Pierce said some of the graduates had joined Alta Vista in their senior year, realizing they probably wouldn't be able to graduate without a helping hand, while others have attended since freshman year and couldn't part ways with the school and its small-scale, personal environment. Close to half the students are self-referred at the continuation high school.

"Two of the graduates were homeless most of their high school career," Pierce said. "Their living situation was so tenuous, and yet they persevered."

Dowling told graduates that she,

herself, was somewhat of an outcast in high school, and was neither a great athlete nor a high-achieving student. But she encouraged students to remember that school may not showcase their particular strengths, but it opens doors for them to thrive in the future.

"Just because you may not shine in school or compete on the athletic field does not mean you won't shine in life," she said. "I see you, and I am blinded by your brilliance."

Even though the path to high school graduation may have been more rocky for students at Alta Vista, Dowling said that doesn't make them failures — it means they had to work harder for it, and makes the diploma all the more valuable.

Many of the students said they had plans to head off to Foothill and De Anza community colleges, preparing for careers in subjects like studio art and computer science, or laying out plans to become a firefighter. Students were able to earn scholarships exceeding \$15,000 from the Mountain View and Los Altos rotary clubs and Kiwanis clubs, as well as the Dudley Vehmeyer Brown Memorial Foundation.

Each graduate is required to have a solid post-graduation plan, with a cover letter, references, registration for college, job applications and Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) applications at the ready, which Pierce said puts students on a trajectory to succeed after high school.

"We really try to bridge that gap between high school and college," he said. ▣



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**Alta Vista graduate William King** poses for a photo in an oversized picture frame during an outdoor celebration, shortly after the school's graduation ceremony last Wednesday.

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Nathan Healy  
Brandon Heaney  
Simon Heck  
Everett Henrie  
Iven Hernandez  
Jesus Hernandez  
Reuben Hernandez  
Julissa Hernandez Garduza  
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Matthew Hoover  
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*Students are congratulated by family and friends at the end of Los Altos High School's graduation ceremony.*

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# Council pushes back on hefty cost of affordable housing

By Mark Noack

A proposed affordable housing project at 950 W. El Camino Real hit a snag after Mountain View City Council members balked at the project's \$40.8 million price tag.

The 71-unit project by Palo Alto Housing would be among the most expensive affordable housing projects proposed so far, and it would require the city to underwrite about \$22.7 million to get built. That price became a sticking point for council members John McAlister and Lisa Matichak at the May 15 meeting, who said it was simply asking too much of the city.

It was a huge price jump compared to other expensive-to-build affordable housing projects. Just two years ago, the city agreed to fund about \$187,000 per apartment for a 62-unit project off Evelyn Avenue by the development firm ROEM. The new Palo Alto Housing project is asking the city to pay about 70 percent more, about \$320,000 per unit, Matichak pointed out.

"I have real concerns about

the cost of this," Matichak said. "Maybe El Camino Real, where property values are so high, maybe it's not the right place for this project."

## *'I have real concerns about the cost of this.'*

COUNCILWOMAN LISA MATICHAK

The 950 W. El Camino Real project lacked enough support on the council to get about \$1.7 million in requested funding for planning studies and initial development costs to help expedite the project. As a formal budget allocation, that action needed support from at least five council members to be approved, City Manager Dan Rich said.

Despite that resistance, the largest chunk of funding for the 950 W. El Camino project had sufficient support on the council. The council voted 4-2, with Matichak and McAlister

opposed, to commit \$22.7 million from the city's below-market housing fund to the project. City officials said this action did not require a five-member supermajority.

Councilman Chris Clark recused himself from voting on the project because he owns property nearby.

Representatives from Palo Alto Housing acknowledged the project's steep costs, but they explained it wasn't out of the ordinary given the fierce market competition. Palo Alto Housing Development Manager Danny Ross said his team had to move swiftly and take out a loan from the Housing Trust Silicon Valley to get enough funding to secure the property, a 0.61 acre site currently occupied by a Taco Bell franchise.

In the interest of moving quickly, Ross said they had to apply for a less competitive, but less lucrative tax subsidy through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. As another setback, this project also won't be able to benefit from Santa Clara County's \$950 million Measure A bond

because it doesn't include supportive housing for the homeless, he said. About 17 of the units are expected to go to developmentally disabled individuals, but the county measure is not providing money for this subgroup at this time, he said.

To be eligible for Measure A funding, Ross said at least half of the 71 units would need to be given to chronically homeless individuals. It would not be a good idea to mix the disabled and homeless in one housing project, because they have different needs, he said.

"We weren't able to negotiate with the county to include the developmentally disabled to make this project work," he said. "We have a couple other projects that we want to present to you soon and we hope at least one of them can use Measure A funding."

The chief funding source for the new project would come from the private developer Prometheus Real Estate Group. Under a new "prefunding" system proposed by city staff, Prometheus would pay forward the money they would eventually

have to pay in affordable housing fees for a project planned at E. Evelyn Avenue.

Given that the money was available, supporters on the council said it made sense to put it to use immediately.

"This is a great opportunity to have a project in a good location on El Camino Real," said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga. "To be able to prefund this is a great mechanism to make affordable housing development more competitive."

The \$1.7 million that failed to gain sufficient support on the council could come back as part of the city's annual budget process, Rich said. As an allocation packaged in the budget, it would require only a simple majority to pass. ■

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## Share your thoughts on a 10th school site

By *Vladimir Ivanovic*

We invite our community to share its perspectives through a convenient and confidential online forum called ThoughtExchange, which is a critical next step in our bold collaboration with the city of Mountain View to provide a 10th school site. We want your perspectives because we believe that Los Altos School District will best serve the needs of all of our students and community with the new school when everyone's voices are heard.

Your participation will help us resolve school overcrowding for decades to come. Current student enrollment exceeds 5,000 students, including Bullis Charter School — a level last reached in the 1970s when we had 12 school sites rather than the nine we have

### Guest Opinion

now. We house 10 schools on nine sites, with Bullis Charter School sharing campuses with Blach and Egan Junior High Schools.

We must plan for the future. We face an anticipated increase in thousands of homes in our area over the next 10 years.

Since 2012, LASD has made progress, involving the community's voices every step of the way:

■ In 2012, the superintendent's Enrollment Growth Task Force determined that the current and future student enrollment increase required new sites.

■ In 2014, Los Altos School District voters approved Measure N, a \$150,000,000 bond measure to help address school overcrowding.

■ In 2015, the Facilities Master

Plan Committee recommended seeking one new school site.

■ In 2017, the 10th Site Committee identified four preferred sites for a school.

■ In 2018, the Mountain View City Council agreed to collaborate with LASD on a site purchase to reduce the potential land cost by millions and provide a community park.

Now, in this next phase of planning, Los Altos School District Board of Trustees is seeking your perspective to make a decision regarding the school's design and student attendance.

The ThoughtExchange is live and you may participate at any time between now and June 19. ThoughtExchange is a simple three-step process.

1. Stakeholders begin by sharing their thoughts.

2. Then they review and rate

the thoughts of others.

3. Finally, participants discover the top trending thoughts.

Participants may re-enter the ThoughtExchange at any time to add, rate or discover newly contributed thoughts and the process is confidential. You may have received an emailed invitation. If you didn't, please visit the LASD ThoughtExchange home page at <https://tinyurl.com/lasdthoughtexchange> to self-register.

To learn more about ThoughtExchange, visit [www.thoughtexchange.com](http://www.thoughtexchange.com). To learn more about LASD's progress in obtaining a new school site, visit [www.lasdschools.org](http://www.lasdschools.org) and click on the big, blue Facilities Master Plan button.

*Vladimir Ivanovic is president of the Los Altos School District Board of Trustees.*

## ■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### RENT CONTROL WORKS

A coalition of corporate landlords filed paperwork for a November ballot initiative to significantly change Mountain View's rent control program. Many of us have had our homes visited or been approached while shopping at local establishments and asked to sign a petition allowing this measure to be added to the November ballot.

I am 50 years old, born in Mountain View, been a landlord here, currently own a home in Mountain View and have a son in our schools. I have also had the honor to serve as the commissioner for our local youth soccer league that provides soccer to nearly 2,000 children ages 5 to 19 in our community. That youth sports organization offers scholarships to approximately 10 percent of its player families because we need to help those who are less fortunate in our community with a hand up. Many of the dedicated, hard-working volunteers I work with in the soccer community are renters currently being protected by Measure V. Measure V is working as it is and doesn't need to be fixed.

Currently, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) is the baseline for determining citywide rent increases on eligible apartments. The proposed initiative would temporarily lift the CPI

cap if more than 3 percent of the city apartments are vacant and suspend just-cause eviction protections in the current laws. The protections would only be reinstated if the vacancy rate dips below 3 percent for six consecutive months, after which the damage to many lower-income families would be done. Vacancies have not been under the 3 percent threshold for roughly the past couple decades and are currently at 4.5 percent, so the effect of passing this would be to remove all renter protections immediately. All the renter soccer kids and renter volunteers would lose all protections.

How can we in good conscience treat those with less so harshly, effectively pushing many out of our city and increasing the coffers of corporate landlords? Do not sign this petition. I am proud of this city and confident we will do the right thing for our neighbors' sake.

*Brian Eugeni  
Latham Street*

### FACTS STILL MATTER

In 2016, voters passed Measure V to protect families from unreasonable rent increases. During the past several weeks the corporate landlord lobby, known as the California Apartment Association (or CAA), paid signature gatherers to persuade Mountain

View residents to sign their deceptive petition by any means necessary, including outright lies.

Paid signature gatherers falsely claimed their petition would "improve" rent control, when it's actually a sneaky repeal of Measure V. Buried deep in the legalese is a poison pill mandating that renter protections end. This clause is easy to miss, but it is the goal of the CAA, and the reason local tenant advocates have dubbed this petition a "sneaky repeal." Recently, retirees at Sahara Mobile Home Park were tricked into signing by paid signature gatherers claiming the petition would extend rent control to mobile homes, which couldn't be further from the truth.

Can the CAA justify preying on the elderly? Lying to get signatures for ballot measures is already illegal, but no one will be charged without hard evidence. The CAA heavily incentivized this fraud by reportedly paying up to \$40 per signature. Recently passed California Senate Bill 1394 puts paying on a per-signature basis on the road to illegality, because it puts our democracy at risk by incentivizing lies. The Trumpian tactics used throughout the CAA's campaign may be banned completely if this bill passes the Assembly and is signed into law by the governor.

I would like the truth to be

respected again in this country. We have a right to accurate information to make informed decisions, a right that has now been affirmed by the state Senate. Facts still matter. Remember that if the sneaky repeal makes it to the ballot this November.

*Jesse Cupp  
Gabriel Avenue*

### TRUTH IN LOCAL POLITICS

As a longtime homeowner in Mountain View, I care about building community. When someone stops me on the street and asks me to sign a petition for a ballot initiative, I take time to listen politely and consider their request. Democracy works when we listen to each others' perspectives and then vote our conscience based on the information we've gathered. We are all harmed when paid signature gatherers lie to us about the implications of their ballot initiative. It may mislead us into voting against our own interests. Or, at the most basic level, it may cause us to be distrustful and disengaged from the political process.

If you were misled by a paid signature gatherer, please call the California Secretary of State — Election Division at 916-657-2166.

*Kara Sanchez  
Piazza Drive*



■ FOOD FEATURE

ADAM PARDEE

Seafood tofu soup and other types of authentic Korean sundubu-jjigae are the specialty at So Gong Dong Tofu House in Palo Alto.

## A Korean introduction

SO GONG DONG TOFU HOUSE SPECIALIZES IN AUTHENTIC TOFU SOUP

By Christine Lee

If you've ever driven down El Camino Real in Palo Alto, you might have wondered at a large sign with "TOFU HOUSE" written in teal letters. With the abundance of tofu dishes available today, from Chinese mapo to all sorts of tofu salads, it can be hard to know exactly what to expect.

Despite its pedestrian storefront, So Gong Dong Tofu House is immensely popular and one of the only restaurants in the area specializing in authentic Korean sundubu-jjigae, or soft tofu soup.

Sundubu-jjigae is a staple of Korean cuisine and known as a comfort food. "Sundubu" translates to "pure tofu" and refers to curdled, extra-soft tofu, while "jjigae" means "stew." The soup is typically made with meat or seafood; vegetables like zucchini, mushroom and onion; and finished with a generous amount of soft tofu — all cooked and served in an earthenware pot, which retains the soup's heat.

Joyce Yoon and her husband Sung Yoon opened So Gong Dong Tofu House at 4127 El

Camino Real in 2005. Although the restaurant began small with about five types of tofu soups, they now serve almost 20 varieties, from the traditional — such as seafood tofu soup — to more creative adaptations like cheese tofu soup, all added in response to customer suggestions over the years.

Yoon, a soft-spoken, middle-aged Korean native who lives in Santa Clara, guards her recipe for the tofu soup, insisting it is a "secret," but said the key is fresh ingredients. She switched to organic, non-GMO tofu several

years ago.

"We tried tofu from many different companies — the one we use now is the most tasty and savory," she said in Korean. "It's delicious. The texture is pleasing."

Customers can choose from five spice levels for their tofu soup: not spicy, mild, medium, hot or extra hot. While the mild flavor emphasizes the taste of the tofu, the spicy options bring out the signature bold, rich flavor of the soup sauce, typically made with a gochujang (chili paste) base.

After ordering, diners are served a number of "banchan," or small side dishes such as kimchi, pickled cucumbers, seasoned mung bean sprouts and egg rolls (which are not fried, but made into an omelet, then rolled on a frying pan and cut into bite-size pieces), served in traditional metal bowls.

Then the tofu soup arrives, still boiling in the pot, with steaming japgokbap (purple-colored multigrain rice) and a raw egg to crack into the soup. This should be done while the soup is still boiling. Bury the



ADAM PARDEE

**Beef bibimbap** and an assortment of banchan or side dishes, is on the menu at So Gong Dong Tofu House.

egg promptly under the tofu so it can cook.

Although the restaurant mainly specializes in tofu dishes, it offers a selection of other Korean foods, including bibimbap (rice, vegetables, meat and gochujang also typically served in a stone bowl), marinated and barbecued

meats and naengmyeon (cold buckwheat noodles with egg and cucumber).

The menu also has a lengthy vegetarian section.

“In the past, the vegetarian dishes were mixed in with other items in the menu, but we made it its own section to make things

easier,” Yoon said in Korean, noting that the change seems to have attracted more customers. “Korean cuisine offers a lot of vegetable-based dishes ... especially with the influx of side dishes that come free of charge

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ADAM PARDEE

**Banchan** include pickled cucumbers, potatoes, seasoned mung bean sprouts, glass noodles and kimchi.



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**Barbecued pork** is on a menu that has gradually expanded due to requests from customers seeking a local place to eat the dishes they enjoyed in Korea.

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Joyce and Sung Yoon have owned and operated Tofu House since 2005.

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— they're all made of different types of vegetables and great for vegetarians."

The owners gradually expanded the menu, Yoon said, when Korean customers came in searching for their homeland favorites or when customers returned from trips to Korea, eager to have certain foods again at her restaurant. She emphasized, however, that she deliberately limits the size of the menu, which is translated from Korean into both English and Chinese.

"We don't have a diverse menu. Compared to other Korean restaurants, it's rather simple," Yoon said. "It's a good way to keep the ingredients fresh."

The restaurant receives ingredient deliveries up to five times a week, so nothing is ever sitting in the kitchen for too long. Yoon said she visits Korea to compare local tofu restaurants to her own. She also travels to Los Angeles, where far more Korean goods are available due to its enormous Korean population (the largest enclave outside of Korea) to handpick dishes for her restaurant.

Yoon describes the restaurant as her "baby," having watched it grow since it only had a handful of customers. On any given

night, there can be up to 100 people dining at So Gong Dong Tofu House.

While four other So Gong Dong Tofu House restaurants exist in the Bay Area, all owned by other members of her extended family, she and her husband only own the Palo Alto restaurant.

Yoon said she doesn't plan to open any more restaurants in order to keep her focus and energy on this SGD Tofu House. Over the last 13 years, she said she's come to know many customers on a first-name basis and is accustomed to running into them at local grocery stores.

"Some of the kids who used to eat here are already in college. They visit the restaurant during their breaks. ... It's already been that long," she said. "When regular customers stop coming, I get worried and when their children come in I ask how their parents are doing."

Yoon, who immigrated to the Bay Area in the late 1990s, said it's been rewarding to introduce Midpeninsula diners to Korean food and culture.

"They come to the restaurant and share their experience with Korea and we share our knowledge about Korea," she said. "It's really gratifying." ▣

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MOVIE OPENINGS



Debbie Ocean (Sandra Bullock) gathers an all-female crew for a heist at New York City's Met Gala in "Ocean's Eight."

Cue the cool jazz

'OCEAN'S EIGHT' SPINOFF AN AMIABLE, FEMALE-LED HEIST MOVIE

★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

This year's Met Gala went off without a hitch, and now, a month later, "Ocean's Eight" is invading the most exclusive party in America to create a little chaos and make off with millions in jewelry.

As the title suggests, "Ocean" is a spin off — and also a sequel to — Steven Soderbergh's 2000s trio of heist films: "Ocean's Eleven," "Ocean's Twelve" and "Ocean's Thirteen." But this time, the women are the masterminds.

Although Matt Damon's cameo didn't survive the #metoo moment following internet

protests, co-writer/director Gary Ross ("Pleasantville," "The Hunger Games") does include a few links to the previous trilogy, but mostly "Ocean's Eight" works to establish a new, all-female ensemble headed by Debbie Ocean (Sandra Bullock), the sister of George Clooney's Danny Ocean.

Just released from a five-year stretch in a New Jersey prison, Debbie immediately recruits her best friend Lou (Cate Blanchett) to partner in the heist.

Bullock and Blanchett are joined by Helena Bonham Carter (as a fashion designer in need of a win), Rihanna (as the requisite

hacker extraordinaire), Mindy Kaling ("The Mindy Project"), Sarah Paulson ("American Horror Story"), and Awkwafina (of Warner's upcoming "Crazy Rich Asians").

If the math seems a little fuzzy there, that's part of the labyrinthine plotting of a heist movie. The eighth woman beholden to Ocean is a "mark" — Anne Hathaway as movie star and Met Gala invitee Daphne Kluger. Not even the surprises are quite surprises here, since "Ocean's Eight" recycles a formula now very familiar from not only these films but from the 1960s legacy that spawned them. One shouldn't underestimate the degree of difficulty here, though, in plotting a heist story and, more so, in juggling this many characters (plus Richard Armitage as Debbie's caddish ex and James Corden as an insurance investigator).

Ross brings a sure hand and plenty of eye candy to this slick, glitzy fantasy, which is no more or less than an amiable, star-powered trifle. The stars are all on their respective games (and arguably the least famous one, Awkwafina, turns out to be the comical M.V.P.).

"Ocean's Eight" doesn't quite manage the snap of Soderbergh's films, but composer Daniel Pemberton obligingly kicks out some cool jazz, enough for a Pavlovian response in the good company of a strong ensemble.

Rated PG-13 for language, drug use, and some suggestive content. One hour, 50 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



MOVIE REVIEWS

FIRST REFORMED ★★★1/2

A priest of a small congregation in upstate New York grapples with mounting despair brought on by tragedy, worldly concerns and a tormented past in screenwriter Paul Schrader's ("Taxi Driver") thriller "First Reformed." The Rev. Ernst Toller (Ethan Hawke) serves both as pastor and primary tour guide of his church, a tourist destination for its Dutch Colonial architecture and for being a stop on the Underground Railroad. The church's 250th

anniversary celebration and reconsecration is coming up in two months, under the auspices of nearby parent church Abundant Life, run by Pastor Jeffers (Cedric the Entertainer). Although the lonely Toller has his own trouble, he undertakes the concerns of a young expectant couple: Michael (Philip Ettinger) and Mary (Amanda Seyfried). At 70, Schrader has reached something like an apotheosis with his themes in this film. He's on-point filmmaking — a nouveau spin on the spiritual films, character studies and transcendental style of cinematic old masters like Bergman and Bresson — functions as what Toller calls "another form of prayer."

Rated R for some disturbing violent images. One hour, 53 minutes. — P.C.

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Aquarius: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 327-3241) [tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa](http://tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa)  
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TheatreWorks Silicon Valley presents the California Premiere of "FINKS," a comic drama based on the true story of comedian/actor Jack Gilford. June 6-July 1, times vary. \$40-\$100. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [theatreworks.org/201718-season](http://theatreworks.org/201718-season)

## THEATRE

**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. June 8, 8 p.m. \$20-38. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. [losaltosstage.org/pippin](http://losaltosstage.org/pippin)

**Palo Alto Players Presents: 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'** Palo Alto Players Presents: 'The Man Who Came to Dinner,' a comedy about hospitality and hijinks. June 15-July 1, times vary. \$22-\$48. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [paplayers.org/on-stage-now](http://paplayers.org/on-stage-now)

## DANCE

**ArtistEDGE Dance Company presents 'THE GRID'** ArtistEDGE presents "THE GRID," an evening of dance, innovative lighting technology and live music that explores the question: What part do we play on the GRID and how does it affect us? June 8 and June 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$10-\$20. Zohar

Dance Company and School, Studio Theater, 4000 Middlefield Road Building L, Room 4, Palo Alto. Search [facebook.com/events](https://facebook.com/events) for more info.

## CONCERTS

**Ragazzi Boys Chorus** The Ragazzi Boys Chorus will be performing at the Bing Concert Hall for the first time since its inaugural season. Alums of all Ragazzi generations will come together to sing for the chorus' 30th anniversary concert, which will feature both old favorites and new works. June 10, 2:30 p.m. \$15-\$30. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Serenade vocal ensemble: Voci Nuove** NACUSAsf (National Association of Composers USA, San Francisco) joins forces with the Serenade vocal ensemble directed by Dr. Bryan Baker for "Voci Nuove," featuring the music of local Bay Area composers. June 9, 8 p.m. \$15-20; tickets available at the door. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. [nacusasf.org](http://nacusasf.org)

**Violinist Sergey Khachatryan** Violinist Sergey Khachatryan and his sister, pianist Lusine, take the stage at the Oshman Family JCC in Palo Alto for a performance of sonatas by Mozart, Prokofiev and Franck. June 11, 7:30 p.m. \$27. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto.

**Sitar Concert by Pandit Nayan Ghosh with Ishaan Ghosh on the Tabla** Pandit Nayan Ghosh, one of India's most prominent musicians, will be playing a sitar concert. Trained by his father, Ghosh will be accompanied on the tabla by his son Ishaan Ghosh. June 10, 4 p.m. Free. CCRMA Stanford Center for Computer Research in Music and Acoustics, 660 Lomita Court, Stanford. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

**World Harmony Chorus** The World Harmony Chorus performs traditional vocal music from around the world, including Africa, Europe and Latin America. June 11, 7:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. [arts4all.org/events](http://arts4all.org/events)

**Foothill Symphonic Winds** David Bruce Adams will lead the Foothill Symphonic Winds in their final concert of the 2017-18 season. The band will perform works by Leonard Bernstein, Gustav Holst, Clifton Williams and more. June 10, 3:30 p.m. \$5-\$10. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [fswinds.org](http://fswinds.org)

## MUSIC

**Les FrancoFun 4 - '80s night - French Buffet and Live DJ** Francofun will host an '80s night with food around a French style buffet, guest speaker and a dance party with a live DJ. June 13, 7:30 p.m. \$20-\$40. OPAL, 251 Castro St., Mountain View. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

**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. June 13, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Tasting Room, 366 Main St., Los Altos.

## FESTIVALS & FAIRS

**Summer Share Faire** Transition Palo Alto's Summer Share Faire will take place at the Mitchell Park Bowl offering workshops in chicken care, improv, science, crafts and tool care. Also available will be goods to share, including garden, clothing, household, books and more. June 10, 1-3 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Bowl, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

## SALES

**Used Book and Media Sale** Friends of the Palo Alto Library is holding their next monthly sale of gently used or new books, CDs, DVDs, games, puzzles, artwork and collectibles. Over 70,000 items for adults, teens and children will be available for low prices and be sorted by subject and genre. June 10, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Cubberly Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

## TALKS & LECTURES

**Ken Jennings** Ken Jennings, Jeopardy! game show contestant, will discuss his books about his Jeopardy! adventures. He will talk about the nexus of modern media, democracy and game shows and what these current manifestations say about America's future. June 12, 7:30 p.m. Free. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

**Stephanie Garber with Stacey Lee** Author Stephanie Garber will discuss her novel "Legendary," the sequel to her previous novel "Caraval." Garber will be chatting with Stacey Lee, author of "Under a Painted Sky" and "Outrun the Moon." June 13, 7 p.m. Free. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

**Astronomy Club Lecture and Meeting** This meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society will include a talk open to the public in Room 5015, the FORUM Building. The topic is "Circumstellar Disks and Planet Formation" with speaker Dr. Geoff Mathews. The Observatory will be open after the meeting. June 8, 7:30-9 p.m. Attendance is free, \$3 parking fee required. Foothill College, 12345 S El Monte Road, Los Altos. [pastro.org](http://pastro.org)

## FUNDRAISERS

**Noorani Dance presents Manzil ke Andaz - Kathak Solo by Esha Gupta** Esha Gupta, a student of Farah Yasmeen Shaikh, an internationally touring Kathak artist and Founder and Artistic Director of Noorani Dance, will be performing her first Kathak solo. The proceeds for the event will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. June 10, 6:30 p.m. \$10-\$15. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Search [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) for more info.

## FAMILY

**Family Fun Day Activities & BBQ** The Church of Scientology Silicon Valley will be hosting a family activity day which will include activities for children and a barbecue. There will be a bouncy house, arts and crafts, a bubble maker and a photographer onsite to take photos of attending families. June 17, 12 p.m. Scientology Community Center of Silicon Valley, 1080 Linda Vista Ave., Mountain View. Search [eventbrite.ie](http://eventbrite.ie) for more info.

**Fun for Families: June Nature Hunt** Join Garden Director Richard Hayden and the Gamble horticulture staff as we explore the many animals and plants that can be found throughout the garden. June 9, 11 a.m. Free; registration required. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverly St., Palo Alto. [gamblegarden.org/event](http://gamblegarden.org/event)

**Fun for Families: Monet in the Garden** Learn to sketch and paint flowers and gardens in French Impressionist Claude Monet's style. No experience necessary, all ages welcome. June 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m. \$10-\$25. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverly St., Palo Alto. [gamblegarden.org/event](http://gamblegarden.org/event)

## 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. June 8, 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.

**The Baltic Way: History and Culture in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania 1918** Using photographs, posters, correspondence and other documents paired with narrative text, the exhibit attempts to explain the complicated history of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in the 21st century, and considers their prospects and challenges in the 21st. Ongoing until Aug. 18. Free. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

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**Do Ho Suh: The Spaces in Between** In this exhibition, artist Do Ho Suh uses a chandelier, wallpaper, and a decorative screen to focus attention on issues of migration and transnational identity. Through February 25, 2019, times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. [museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions/do-ho-suh-spaces-between](http://museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions/do-ho-suh-spaces-between)

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## HEALTH & WELLNESS

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

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**Read Quest Teen! Mystery** The Mountain View Library will host games, trivia, DIYs and contests related to the discussion books in the mystery genre. Grades 6-12, advance registration required. June 13, 3-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov](http://mountainview.gov)

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**Sixth Annual Silicon Valley Modern Home Tour** A curated selection of five local homes open their doors for a day of modern architecture and design exploration. June 9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$40 in advance, \$50 day of. Five private homes around Silicon Valley, Park Avenue, Palo Alto. [siliconvalleymodernhometour.com](http://siliconvalleymodernhometour.com)

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File No.: FBN642240

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

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This business is owned by: An Individual.

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MYRACE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No.: FBN642483

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Myrace, located at 257 Farley St., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

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ENDORPHIN RESULTS, LLC  
257 Farley St.  
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/18/2018.

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PARKSIDE OASIS PROPERTIES  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No.: FBN642486

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Parkside Oasis Properties, located at 536 Bush Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

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The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

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PERENNIAL BEING  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No.: FBN642591

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Perennial Being, located at 1504 Begen Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

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The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No.: FBN642976

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

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This business is owned by: A Corporation.

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### 997 All Other Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)

Escrow No. FSBC-0271801182

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: SILICON WAVE PROPERTIES, LLC, Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: 2378 OLD MIDDLEFIELD WAY, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: TOUCHLESS UNICORN CARWASH INC., Buyer(s), whose business(es) address is: 2378 OLD MIDDLEFIELD WAY, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043.

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