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Parents read aloud to their children at the Mountain View Library's grand opening celebration held Saturday, June 16.

## Library reopens after major remodel

By Mark Noack

After six months, the Mountain View Library has finished a dramatic remodel of its children's wing and other features. On Saturday, June 16, the library held a grand opening to mark the completion of the renovations, and to show them off to the public.

Among the most popular areas of the library is the children's wing on the first floor. It has been closed since the start

of the year, but it reopened with a host of new features. It now includes more floor space for children's books and events, as well as a new family learning center and baby corner. Library Director Rosanne Macek said she is particularly proud of the eye-catching glass entryway adorned with children's art.

On the second floor, the library has added more study rooms and reading areas. Most of the audio and video collections have been relocated to the

second floor. All the renovated sections also now have new carpeting and furniture.

The library upgrades cost \$3.8 million and were funded as part of this year's capital improvement budget.

The newly upgraded library is clearly a big deal for many in Mountain View, as demonstrated by the crowd that came out Saturday for the event. Library staff unveiled the new features and led visitors on tours, and the World Harmony Chorus led a singalong. ▣

## Rent control initiative unlikely to qualify

By Mark Noack

A proposed ballot measure to suspend Mountain View's rent control program appears unlikely to qualify for the November election, since supporters have yet to submit their petition signatures to the city. On Tuesday afternoon, City Clerk Lisa Natusch told the *Voice* that she believed it was "unrealistic" at this point for elections officials to have enough time

to review and verify thousands of signatures for the November election.

"For all practical purposes, this is likely closed," Natusch said. "It's after the timeline in which the council can call the election, unless the Registrar of Voters can do it in less time."

Reached for comment, Laura Teutschel of the group Measure V Too Costly denied that time had run out for the petition. She declined to say when the

signatures would be submitted.

"So, the city clerk has an insight as to how long this will take the County Registrar of Voters? Interesting. How does she know that?" she wrote in an email. "By statute the County has 30 days and they have accomplished similar counts in less time."

There is no hard deadline for when the ballot initiative materials must be turned in,

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## Report finds 5K MV homes at risk of collapse in an earthquake

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER IMPOSING RETROFITTING REQUIREMENTS

By Kevin Forestieri

More than one out of every seven homes in Mountain View may be vulnerable to collapse in a major earthquake, a nearly five-fold increase over the city's previous estimates, according to a study released last month.

The survey of so-called "soft story" structures found that 488 buildings — most of which are residential — containing a total of 5,123 housing units are suspected of having structural vulnerabilities that, in the event of a

quake, could cause the buildings to collapse. This makes up nearly 16 percent of the city's housing stock, which is slightly higher than San Francisco (14 percent) and Oakland (15 percent), and significantly higher than Palo Alto at 10 percent.

The commissioned study has been in the pipeline for years, and City Council members are planning to weigh in on whether to pursue a voluntary or mandatory citywide retrofit program, joining a growing number of California cities that have sought to safeguard residents.

Soft-story structures typically have a ground floor that's open on one or more sides for parking and commercial uses, and are vulnerable to the lateral back-and-forth motions of an earthquake, putting them at risk of "pancaking" if the first floor collapses. The vast majority

of Mountain View's soft-story structures are two- and three-story housing with parking stalls tucked underneath.

The city's potentially hazardous housing belongs to a subset of buildings with three or more housing units, built with wood-frame construction between 1950 and 1980. It was a popular

**'Almost half of the housing lost in the Loma Prieta earthquake was soft story construction.'**

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building style at the time, prior to major earthquakes that showed the destructive damage that could occur. The inadequate first-floor support is a recipe for "excessive lateral and torsional deformation," according to

the study, which can cause the building to collapse, causing "deaths and injuries, a total financial loss, damage to adjacent properties and forced relocation for surviving tenants."

The numbers cited in the new 43-page report are significantly higher than prior estimates cited in Mountain View's 2015-23 housing element report, which relied on survey data collected by San Jose State University in 2003. The university refused to disclose the granular survey data, including specific addresses, but stated that there were an estimated 111 soft story buildings containing 1,129 units — roughly 7 percent of the city's multi-family residential housing.

The university's technique for surveying buildings prone to collapse in 17 Bay Area cities

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# Voices

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

*Since the United States isn't in the World Cup this year, which country are you supporting?*



"Brazil. I enjoy their people's enthusiasm. They are some of the nicest people I have ever met."

**Paul Brandel**, San Jose



"I'm rooting for Switzerland because it has the most players from my team — Borussia Mönchengladbach — on it."

**Yan Sommernico Elvedidenis Zakarijosip Drmić**, Mountain View



"Argentina, because of Messi. He is one of the greatest players ever."

**Murali Sadhanala**, San Ramon



"Germany. In 2014, I was interning in Germany ... when they hosted and won the World Cup. I love how humble they are. When they beat Brazil 7-1, they actually felt bad."

**Shreya Vora**, San Francisco



"I haven't figured it out. I don't have loyalty yet, but I'll choose an underdog soon."

**Ashvin Kannan**, Sunnyvale

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

**ARMED ROBBERY OUTSIDE SAFEWAY**

Police are investigating reports of an armed robbery in a Safeway parking lot last week after the two victims told police they were held up at gunpoint by multiple suspects who stole a phone before fleeing.

The incident occurred around 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12. The victims told police they were in the grocery store parking lot, located at 570 N. Shoreline Blvd., when a “handful” of suspects allegedly robbed them at gunpoint, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The suspects reportedly took a phone during the stick-up and fled in a green Honda sedan shortly before officers arrived, Nelson said.

No additional details are being released, and the case is still under investigation, she said.

**FRAUDULENT PURCHASE ARRESTS**

Three men were arrested on burglary and theft charges last week after they allegedly bought laptops using a stolen credit card at a Mountain View Best Buy, according to police.

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■ POLICE LOG

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**AUTO BURGLARY**

300 block Hope St., 6/11  
200 block Castro St., 6/12  
300 block Castro St., 6/12  
2500 block Old Middlefield Way, 6/12  
1400 block W. El Camino Real, 6/12  
100 block E. El Camino Real, 6/13  
1 block Showers Dr., 6/13  
1900 block W. El Camino Real, 6/14  
1000 block N. Rengstorff Av., 6/15  
1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 6/18  
1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 6/18  
2600 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 6/18

**BATTERY**

500 block San Antonio Rd., 6/9  
600 block Showers Dr., 6/10  
500 block View St., 6/12  
200 block Castro St., 6/14  
Bond Way & Crane Av., 6/14  
500 block Sullivan Dr., 6/16

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1800 block W. El Camino Real, 6/10

400 block Castro St., 6/12  
700 block W. El Camino Real, 6/12  
1800 block Charleston Rd., 6/13  
1600 block San Luis. Av., 6/13  
800 block E. El Camino Real, 6/14

**GRAND THEFT**

2500 block Charleston Rd., 6/10  
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**PEEPING TOM**

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**RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY**

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100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 6/16

**ROBBERY**

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**STOLEN VEHICLE**

2200 block Charleston Rd., 6/13  
1700 block W. El Camino Real, 6/16

**VANDALISM**

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2700 block Garcia Av., 6/14

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**CHAMBER CEO STEPPING DOWN**

After nearly three years on the job, Tony Siress is stepping down from his position as CEO of the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce. He is set to depart at the end of June, according to a press release sent Monday afternoon.

Siress, a third-generation Mountain View resident, joined the Chamber in 2015 after a career in the tech sector as well as the restaurant scene. During his tenure at the Chamber, he is credited for spearheading a rebranding of the organization’s marketing strategy and redesigning its membership rosters.

Siress will be replaced by Bruce Humphrey, who joined the Chamber in 2017 and heads its government affairs. Humphrey has frequently served as the group’s point person on policy matters. Before joining the Chamber, Humphrey served

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JAMES TENSUAN

A developer's plan to remove a grove of redwood trees to make way for a 3,100-square-foot house was denied by the city last week.

## City rejects bid to remove downtown redwoods

By Mark Noack

A developer's plan for a large house on Sierra Avenue was defeated after dozens of Old Mountain View residents rallied to save a grove of redwoods on the property. On June 13, the city's Parks and Recreation Commission unanimously voted to deny a request to remove most of the trees.

Saving the trees on Sierra Avenue became a cause célèbre among Mountain View's downtown residents who say the city's rapid development is

eroding its charm and livability. The Sierra Avenue property has 10 heritage trees, including seven redwoods, each around 80 feet tall.

An investment firm, Sage Capital Management, acquired the property last year and filed plans to remove nearly all the trees to make way for a 3,100-square-foot house. After several reviews, city officials found the trees were healthy and worth saving, and they urged the developer to find a way to reconfigure the project. Sage Capital later appealed that decision.

The redwood trees are all situated along the southeast portion of the parcel, essentially blocking the site from being built out, explained Sage Capital's attorney Pat Kelley. Trying to build a development around the trees would eat into his client's profits, costing them "millions of dollars," he said.

"It's not that we don't like trees, it's just that these trees are dead center in the middle of the lot," he said. "We know that everyone in the

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## Two new hopefuls join council race

HICKS, INKS FILE PAPERS FOR CANDIDACY

By Mark Noack

The race for City Council intensified this week after two new candidates joined the contest. Longtime active resident Alison Hicks and former Councilman John Inks have both filed papers to declare their candidacy.

A Mountain View resident for nearly two decades, Hicks has been active in the community on a number of fronts.

She previously worked as a San Jose city planner, and she has taken that perspective to scrutinize the land-use policies of her hometown.

Last year, Hicks helped launch the Livable Mountain View group, which has resisted rapid development, especially for



John Inks

downtown offices. Hicks has emphasized that she isn't against city growth, but she wants quality planning that serves to benefit the community.

As a parent of two, she has also been active in local schools, serving on the Castro Elementary School site council and co-founding the outdoor education nonprofit Living Classroom. She has also served on the board

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## Raises all around for local teachers

SALARY INCREASES VARY GREATLY FROM ONE SCHOOL DISTRICT TO ANOTHER

By Kevin Forestieri

All three of Mountain View's local school districts have approved or tentatively agreed to increase teacher pay this month. But the size of the salary bump depends largely on who you work for, with the heftiest raises going to some of the most well-compensated.

Last week, the Los Altos School District and the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District both approved contracts with its unions that retroactively increased pay for the 2017-18 school year.

The Mountain View Whisman School District, ahead of the game, tentatively agreed on a raise for the upcoming 2018-19 school year on June 6, and the school board is expected to approve the updated contract in the fall.

The big winners appear to be high school teachers. The District Teachers Association (DTA) will be receiving a 4.6 percent salary increase across the salary schedule — a series of steps and columns that determine pay based on tenure and education level — as well as a half-percent increase in one-time pay. Mountain View-Los Altos already holds the title for having the highest pay in the entire state, and its teachers will now be making a base amount between \$82,800 and \$156,500, with a menu of "extra duties" outside of normal work hours that offer the opportunity to make more money.

The pay increase extends to the district's classified staff and "unrepresented" employees as well, which includes everyone short of the district's top executives. The raises will cost the district an annual \$2.6 million in extra costs each year, and \$3 million for the 2017-18 school year.

The Los Altos School District, which hasn't had the same banner years of additional revenue as the neighboring high school

district, landed on a smaller pay increase of 2 percent this year, along with changes to the salary schedule adding up to an additional "roughly 0.275 percent" raise, according to district staff. More than 90 percent of the elementary school district's union, the Los Altos Teachers Association, voted to ratify the pay raise earlier this year.

**'While I'm approving this contract, I don't think we pay our teachers enough.'**

SANGEETH PERURI  
 LOS ALTOS SCHOOL DISTRICT  
 BOARD MEMBER

The change means teachers on the lowest rungs of the salary schedule will receive \$55,100 in pay, while the most well-compensated teachers can earn \$105,100, according to the updated 2017-18 pay scale.

School board member Sangeeth Peruri, who voted for the raise, said teachers in the area deserve to be paid more, but conceded that the modest raise is the best that the district can offer.

"While I'm approving this contract, I don't think we pay our teachers enough," he said. "I think this is the best we can do, given the situation that we have."

The raise is expected to cost a little over \$500,000 each year, and top district executives, including Superintendent Jeff Baier, will be getting a 2 percent raise commensurate with that of the teachers' union.

Mountain View Whisman School District teachers have been seeing healthy pay raises averaging more than 5 percent each year since 2014, ratcheting up compensation faster than neighboring districts, and this year appears to be no different. District officials announced June 6 that they had reached a tentative agreement with the Mountain View Educators Association (MVEA) that includes a 5 percent pay increase for teachers for the upcoming 2018-19 school year. The contract still needs to be ratified by district teachers in August before the school board would vote on it in the fall.

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# Board votes to name school after Jose Antonio Vargas

NEW CAMPUS WILL MEMORIALIZE PRIZE-WINNING JOURNALIST AND IMMIGRANT ADVOCATE

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View Whisman school board members voted 4-0 on June 14 to name the new school on North Whisman Road after Jose Antonio Vargas, a Pulitzer-prize winning journalist and documentary filmmaker who grew up in Mountain View and attended Crittenden Middle School in the 1990s.



Jose Antonio Vargas

The decision came after a months-long process with several names in the running, spanning from former Mountain View school board member Gail Urban Moore to former President Barack Obama. Mountain View Whisman trustee Tamara Wilson suggested adding Jose Antonio Vargas to the list, which quickly became the favorite. The newly named Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary began construction

earlier this year and is set to open in fall 2019.

In a social media post about the naming on June 15, Vargas said he “never imagined or wished or dreamt of this.”

“Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary is dedicated to all undocumented students and their parents and families,” he said. “We are here. We are an intrinsic part of every community.”

After graduating from Mountain View High School, Vargas launched a prominent career as a journalist and received a Pulitzer prize as a member of the Washington Post team that covered the 2007 Virginia Tech shooting. He outed himself as an undocumented immigrant in 2011, describing how his family transported him to California in 1993 to live with his grandparents in Mountain View. He has since launched a nonprofit, Define American, aimed at immigrant rights and using storytelling as a means to “reshape” the way the U.S. views immigration.

Sharing his story growing up as an undocumented immigrant

in an article for the New York Times, Vargas described Mountain View High School as a “second home” where he had an active role as a student trustee on the school board and worked as co-editor for the student newspaper, The Oracle. He confided the truth about his immigration status to his choir instructor, Jill Denny, during his junior year of high school when he revealed he couldn’t get a passport for a planned performance in Japan, and she was quick to accommodate his situation and move the trip to Hawaii.

Denny told the *Voice* that Vargas was a great student who has since taken a selfless approach to his fame, using it as an opportunity to advocate on behalf of others when he had the chance to bask in the limelight. She said naming a school after Vargas is an opportunity to show that Mountain View is a welcoming community that values all students regardless of background.

“He represents a lot of our students in the district

— hardworking, dedicated, kind people who add diversity to our population, which is important and treasured,” Denny said in an email. “It doesn’t matter where you come from, it only matters that you are here in our community and we welcome you.”

Vargas heaped praise on his mentors while growing up in Mountain View, but it was clear he was resourceful, inquisitive and on the path to success with just a little bit of guidance, said Pat Hyland, former Mountain View High School principal and board member for Define American.

“His gregarious, outgoing personality is attractive to folks. If he asks you a question you can’t help but answer,” she said. “As a life navigator he’s exceptional, I wish I was as informed as he was at 16 as I am at 60.”

Although the board was quick to make the decision, Hyland said naming a school after Vargas is bound to stir up some controversy and could lead to more pressure on Vargas himself — anytime his name comes

up it’s bound to draw scrutiny. But she hailed the decision as courageous and innovative, similar to Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf sounding the alarm when federal immigration officials were preparing to do a sweep in the Bay Area.

The only holdout on the school board was trustee Greg Coladonato, who abstained from the vote at the June 14 meeting. During a previous discussion last month, Coladonato brought up concerns that naming a school after someone who is alive may put the school’s community in an awkward situation if Vargas does anything objectionable.

The runner-up names for the new school will be used to name other facilities throughout the district. The preschool sites operated by the district will be named after former President Barack Obama and former first lady Michelle Obama, while the new boardroom on San Pierre Way will be named the Gail Urban Moore Leadership Center. ▽

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# City approves rosy budget for new year

CITY HALL REVENUES GROW THANKS TO DEVELOPMENT

By Mark Noack

Pointing to a healthy outlook, Mountain View leaders on Tuesday passed their city budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The \$137.7 million budget lays out a roadmap for significant financial growth and a larger workforce at City Hall.

Mountain View's general fund is expected to be about \$3.3 million richer than last year, thanks mainly to extra tax dollars from large new developments that will be opening soon, such as the new phase of the San Antonio shopping center and the Moffett Gateway hotel project. This property tax revenues, which provide the bulk of the city's funding, are expected to steadily rise over the coming decade as more new developments reach completion.

However, Mountain View's financial team was less enthusiastic for its sales taxes revenues through retail sales, which they expect to dwindle due to online competition. Based on the latest numbers, Mountain View's overall sales taxes dropped 6.5 percent over the last year and further dips are projected for the next few years. These taxes are expected to essentially plateau for the next decade.

Buoyed by those higher property tax revenues, city officials plan to go on a hiring spree, adding the equivalent of 33 full-time positions. This includes about 12 new ongoing positions, including a new civil engineer, building

inspector, and several new recreation workers at Shoreline Park. About 20 positions are considered temporary, some of which were actually being rolled over in prior fiscal years, and they are spread out between nearly every city department.

In addition, the council approved \$280,000 for an employee bonus that would provide a flat \$500 for each full-time city worker. It was a modest gesture to show the city staff they were appreciated, said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga.

"I look at this as making up for lost time," she said. "During the recession, we asked our employees to help out, and they did help out. I felt like we haven't recognized the contributions and sacrifices that they made."

The only public spat over the budget centered on the city's environmental efforts. Members of the city's Sustainability Task Force had described the budget as a "slap in the face" for allegedly sidelining their lengthy work. For more than a year, the 27-member committee has been working on an action plan for reducing greenhouse gases, which will be presented to the City Council later this month.

Speaking for the group, Bruce Karney expressed frustration that the city's budget included \$150,000 to hire a consulting firm that they believe would redo their work. He was also disappointed because the city budget wasn't following their

suggestion to hire more staffing for sustainability.

"Substantial investments have to be made if substantial changes are to be achieved in regard to greenhouse gases," Karney said. "Mountain View has fallen behind on its goals for sustainability, particularly in regard to greenhouse gases because it hasn't had enough employees to do the work."

City Manager Dan Rich gave assurance that his request for environmental consulting help wasn't going to be redundant. The budget adds one half-time position to the city's Environmental Sustainability Program, growing the city unit to three full-time positions.

The only other hiccup for the

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## TEACHER PAY

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The raise means salaries would increase to nearly \$64,000 for the lowest paid teachers and \$114,700 for the highest paid ones, according to the salary schedule, and includes a bonus for teachers who have a master's or doctoral degree. Union representatives have fought for years to get increased pay for the district's well-educated employees, noting that Mountain View Whisman is one of the few in the region not to offer the perk.

The June 6 announcement came just days after district officials told parents in an email that they had bungled budget projections for this year and the next two years, over-counting expenditures and underestimating revenue over the next three years. The district was predicting \$9.1 million in deficit spending starting in the 2017-18 school year through the 2019-20 school year, only to revise those

figures to a \$540,000 surplus — a delta of about \$9.6 million.

Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph said the district typically holds off until June to agree on contract terms with its teacher union, giving the district a more clear picture of the assessed property value increases that largely determine the budget forecast for the upcoming school year. Not only did assessed value estimates go up from 5.3 percent to 7 percent, he said, but the district's finance team was also able to root out and correct a series of budget miscalculations that made the district's financial future look overly bleak.

Rudolph said the budget fixes weren't necessarily the trigger for the agreement between the district and MVEA.

"It's hard to tell what was the deciding factor," he said. "I think it helps to have a clear picture of everything with our contract negotiations." ■

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## EARTHQUAKE

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was “ahead of its time” back in 2003, but had a clear tendency to undercount potentially vulnerable buildings, according to the new report. The same university study found that there were 130 soft-story buildings in Palo Alto, but that number turned out to be closer to 300 in a subsequent count.

City staff knew that San Jose State’s study was likely inaccurate. The study was conducted in 2003 by college students who had to make judgment calls from sidewalks and couldn’t encroach on private property, making it difficult to accurately assess which buildings might have structural deficiencies, according to Shellie Woodworth, Mountain View’s chief building official. The more recent study, on the other hand, was done by prolific structural engineer David Bonowitz who had access to the city’s database of multi-family residential properties and could view the parcels from multiple points.

Although the number of properties isn’t expected to fluctuate wildly again, city staff is reluctant to publicize the list of addresses, in part because some of the identified properties may turn out to be safe even though they have the appearance of a soft-story structure, Woodworth said.

“There is the potential to prove that it’s not a soft story with a licensed structural engineer,” she said.

The *Voice* has sent a formal request for the full list of addresses identified in the report as potentially hazardous buildings.

The largest concentration of soft-story buildings identified are in the city’s “Central/Downtown” planning area. It includes the Old Mountain View and Shoreline West neighborhoods, with 132 soft-story buildings containing 844 housing units. The next highest concentration is in the Miramonte and Springer area, which includes several southwestern neighborhoods of Mountain View and Cuesta Park, and reportedly has 67 soft-story residential buildings totaling 667 units.

The popular soft-story building designs were built prior to 1978, when the building code was updated to address the structural deficiencies, but they still make up a huge number of homes in the Bay Area — approximately 140,000 units across 18,000 buildings, according to a report by the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

“ABAG estimates that soft story buildings could account

for approximately two-thirds of uninhabitable buildings following a major Hayward fault earthquake,” according to a 2016 report. “Almost half of the housing lost in the Loma Prieta earthquake was soft story construction.”

## A path to safety

Now that the city of Mountain View has a firm grasp of how many homes are at risk of collapse, the big question is what to do about it. The City Council could choose to impose a voluntary retrofit program of seismic upgrades, or make it mandatory.

Voluntary retrofit programs are pretty rare and would need to provide a lot of incentives — including subsidies and tax rebates — in order to encourage property owners to make the investment. It would also need to come with a strong tracking system for compliance and specific criteria to ensure retrofits aren’t just doing the bare minimum for seismic safety.

The growing consensus among California cities is that mandatory retrofit programs are both “preferable and feasible,” according to the study. Cities like San Francisco and Berkeley started with voluntary programs only to replace them with mandatory requirements for seismic upgrades soon after. Although the study lists pros and cons for both options, it doesn’t mince words on which one makes a real difference.

“Substantial citywide risk reduction comes only from mandatory retrofit programs, not from mandatory evaluation or from voluntary retrofit,” the study states.

In the case of San Francisco, which has 10 times as many soft-story units as Mountain View, its voluntary program gave weak financial incentives for building owners to retrofit buildings for earthquake safety. A 2013 report by the San Francisco Public Press found that only 53 building owners had completed retrofits under the voluntary initiative, an average rate of 15 projects each year, putting the city on pace to retrofit all the potentially hazardous buildings in a couple centuries.

Mountain View officials will also need to set a clear scope for a soft-story retrofit program, including a cutoff for building age, height and number of residential units. Cities with mandatory programs generally include all buildings built before 1978 with two or more stories and five or more residential units, with a few exceptions. The retrofit program in Los Angeles includes non-residential and residential buildings, but has an exception carved out for



VOICE FILE PHOTO

**Hundreds of buildings in Mountain View**, including apartments with ground-floor parking like the complex pictured above, could be at risk of collapse in an earthquake, according to results from a recent study commissioned by the city.

housing with fewer than four units.

There’s no engineering- or risk-based rationale behind the unit cutoff, according to the study, with many cities adopting scopes simply based on previous seismic safety programs. Another reason is differing investing and lending practices between multi-family housing with five or more units compared to smaller housing developments, the former being considered commercial real estate.

Three- and four-unit residential buildings make up 30 percent of the potentially dangerous housing, but only 10 percent of the total units in the report, meaning excluding smaller buildings wouldn’t put a huge dent in the retrofit program’s effectiveness.

Woodworth said it’s up to the council to decide whether to make seismic retrofits mandatory, but she said an increasing number of cities in California are making it a priority to retrofit dangerous residential properties as a public safety measure, particularly for buildings with multiple families who can’t do seismic upgrades on their own and are at risk of displacement if the building collapses.

“It’s coming to light in communities overall in the state,” she said. “It would make sense to do something like this, but again it’s whether the council wants to make that the priority.”

## Who pays?

Best estimates show that landlords in Mountain View would have to pay a hefty amount out of pocket for retrofit work required under a mandatory citywide program. One San

Jose report estimated it would cost between \$9,000 to \$20,000 per unit, while the Mountain View study projects a total cost range of \$25,000 to \$100,000 per building. That leaves city officials with a tough political and legal question: How much of those costs should be passed on to the tenants?

Assuming the city moves forward with a retrofit program, it will be up to the Rental Housing Committee to decide critical issues on how much of the capital costs can be “passed through” to tenants, the extent that retrofit costs can bump up monthly rent, and whether landlords would be on the hook for temporary tenant displacement during retrofit work.

In San Francisco, 100 percent of the retrofit costs can be passed on to tenants over the course of 20 years, but the monthly increase to rent is capped at \$30 per year or 10 percent of the base rent.

Los Angeles took a softer approach, with a 50 percent pass-through policy and a cap on monthly rent increases at \$38.

The Mountain View study, using a hypothetical \$65,000 in retrofit costs and a range of building sizes and pass-through rates, concluded that the city’s renters could expect a rent increase between \$15 and \$78 per month.

Multiple legal questions still remain unanswered, however. The city attorney’s office has yet to weigh in on whether retrofit work is considered a capital improvement or a correction to an “unacceptable or substandard housing condition,” which could have implications on the

city’s pass-through policy under the Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Act (CSFRA). The law is also murky with regards to temporary loss of housing services during retrofit work, and whether tenants would be eligible for compensation or a rent reduction if they lose access to parking, storage spaces and other resources that are out of commission for seismic work.

Rental Housing Committee member Matt Grunewald said he wasn’t prepared to take a stance on the pass-through question quite yet, and said he would look for the precedent set in cities like San Francisco when it comes to cost-sharing, rental increase limits and amortization periods.

“I would find the benchmark set by other jurisdictions,” he said. “Especially when it comes to developing policy for a new law.”

Grunewald, who owns a rental property in San Francisco and had to retrofit his building under the city’s mandatory program, said his tenants had recently moved in and were already paying market rate, meaning he essentially had to absorb the costs of the retrofit work. He cautioned that the price for coming into compliance and the time it takes to complete the improvements depends heavily on the market, and no construction company is eager for work right now.

“It is really difficult to find companies that have the time and bandwidth to do this right now, and the costs are at a premium,” he said.

The study can be downloaded from the city website at [tinyurl.com/mvretrofit1](http://tinyurl.com/mvretrofit1). ■

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## REDWOODS

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community is troubled by the idea of doing this development and removing these trees, and that's something we're trying to address."

Kelley was speaking on Wednesday night in front of what might have been the most well-attended Parks Commission meeting in recent memory. He urged the commission to table the discussion for another night, giving his firm a little more time to find an alternative that would save the trees. In the last day, he said, they had hired a new architect who could resolve the issue.

But the 80 or so residents at the meeting overwhelmingly opposed anything short of a denial. Many speakers, who own their own single-family homes nearby, said the redwoods were too precious to lose for this project.

"The developer bought the site knowing there were nine heritage trees; they knew those trees are protected," said Kim Copher, a nearby resident. "They hoped they could get swift approval for this design without any thought

for the trees."

Was this a crowd of NIMBYs? Many opponents took pains to explain they weren't opposed to development in general, but this specific project crossed the line. They described the Sage Capital plan as bloated: At 3,100 square feet with a maximum-sized basement, it would be more than twice as large as the average house in the neighborhood.

The Parks Commission sided with the residents, saying they would reject the appeal.

"A 3,100-square-foot house isn't what we could consider conforming for this neighborhood," said Commission Chairman Jonathan Herbach. "This is a property where it's possible to build something reasonable and conforming in a way that preserves the trees."

Sage Capital could take legal action if it wished to further pursue its project, or the firm could reapply with a smaller proposal.

Following the meeting, Kelley could not immediately say what his clients might do next. ■

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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in a supervisor role at the 63rd Regional Support Command for the U.S. Army Reserve.

"(Humphrey) is a skilled and energetic professional who effectively builds relationships and knows the community of Mountain View very well," said Cecile Currier, the Chamber's incoming board chairwoman in a statement. "The Board is looking forward to his leadership and we know that he will take the Chamber to its next level of growth and success."

Humphrey and Siress could not be immediately reached for comment.

—Mark Noack

## CALTRAIN FARE INCREASE

Caltrain will add an additional day to its monthly pass rate starting next month, officials with the transit agency announced today.

The monthly pass rate is normally 14 days, but with the increase it will become 15 days starting July 1. Passes went on sale June 21.

The monthly pass rate is calculated based on the numbers of days that would make the monthly pass less expensive

than buying standard, daily tickets.

Caltrain officials are increasing the rate so they can fully fund the agency's operations.

According to Caltrain, record-breaking ridership and maintaining an aging diesel system have increased operational and maintenance costs.

The monthly pass, available only with a Clipper Card, is valid for the month that it's issued for. Monthly passes are for unlimited weekday trips between specified zones. On weekends and holidays, the passes are honored for unlimited trips between all zones.

Ticket sales stop on the 15th day of the month that the pass is valid for. Monthly passes must be tagged by the 15th of the month to activate them.

For more information about fare changes, riders can visit [caltrain.com](http://caltrain.com).

—Bay City News Service

## FAMILY MAKES \$50K GIFT TO YMCA

With a donation of \$50,000 to the El Camino YMCA, Bruce, Diane, Audrey and Max Telkamp have provided the funding needed to spearhead an after school basketball program

for students at Castro Elementary School. Offered free of charge, the program will be held on campus during both the spring and fall for students who may not have the resources to play on a club team.

"The Telkamp donation will add tremendous impact to our organization, but more importantly to our community," said Brittany Taylor, the YMCA's sports and teen program director. "Personally, this opportunity allows me to continue my mission and passion to serve youth and provide them with opportunity to thrive."

The Telkamps' donation will also be used to provide a limited number of full scholarships to youths who would like to take part in the El Camino YMCA's annual 10-week winter basketball league.

"We found that their passion and love of the sport of basketball matched perfectly with the Y's history and long standing involvement, having invented the sport over 150 years ago," said Executive Director Renee Zimmerman of the Telkamp family.

In recognition of their generosity, in late May the Telkamps received a plaque at the Y in their honor.

—Kayla Riggs

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## CRIME BRIEFS

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Employees at the electronics store told officers that two of the three suspects had purchased two expensive laptops on June 12. The employees called police when they discovered that the name on the credit card used to purchase the computers did not match the name of the suspects, and that the owner of the credit card didn't even live in the state of California, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Police later determined that the credit card was stolen, Nelson said. Officers were able to find and detain the two men on Charleston Road using a description of the suspects provided by the employees, along with a

third man who was allegedly an accomplice but did not purchase anything at the store, Nelson said.

The two men were arrested on suspicion of felony burglary, conspiracy to commit a crime, identity theft, petty theft and illegal use of a credit card. The third man, who did not buy anything, was arrested on burglary charges as well as conspiracy to commit a crime.

## SUSPECTED METH DEALERS ARRESTED

A routine traffic stop turned into a drug bust Sunday evening after officers arrested two people suspected of possessing methamphetamine for sale, according to police.

An officer pulled over a vehicle for having a broken headlight

around 8:50 p.m. on June 16, and decided to investigate the vehicle after noticing a "strong smell" of cannabis, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. Despite the passage of the Adult Use of Marijuana Act, police officials say the smell of marijuana is still valid probable cause to conduct a vehicle search.

Inside the vehicle, the officer reported finding methamphetamine, a scale, cash and drug paraphernalia, Nelson said.

The two suspects, a 50-year-old Mountain View woman and a 30-year-old Sunnyvale man, were both arrested on drug charges including possession of methamphetamine for sale and being under the influence of a controlled substance.

—Kevin Forestieri

## SIGNATURES

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but Natusch had strongly recommended that the measure's supporters deliver everything by June 5. That date would provide 30 business days for the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters to authenticate a portion of the signatures. After those signatures are verified, the ballot measure would need to be brought to the City Council no later than its July 24 meeting so it could be placed on the November ballot.

Natusch said she has received no recent updates from the ballot measure's supporters on the status of their signature petition. If the signatures were delivered, she said her office would still process them, but she couldn't guarantee

what would happen.

"The registrar can process this in a shorter time frame, but you can't guarantee how long it will take," she said. "I suppose it's possible that they don't need the full time, but it seems unrealistic."

About 5,150 signatures of registered voters in Mountain View need to be collected to place the measure on the ballot, but it is unclear how many have been gathered. In recent weeks, signature gathering has become a pitched battle between paid workers and tenant advocates, who say that signature-gatherers have misled voters by telling them the initiative would expand or improve rent control.

The proposed ballot measure, dubbed "The Mountain View Homeowner, Renter, and

Taxpayer Protection Initiative" and backed by landlord group the California Apartment Association, would almost certainly halt the provisions of Measure V rent control, which was passed by voters in 2016. Most rent control protections would take effect only if the city's vacancy rate dips below 3 percent, which hasn't occurred since the early 2000s. Tenant advocates are calling it the "sneaky repeal," saying the initiative would repeal rent control under the guise of reforming it.

While the measure may not qualify for this November's election, Natusch said that the signatures that have been collected will remain valid for up to 180 days. Supporters could use these signatures to place a ballot measure on a future election, she said. ▀

## COUNCIL CANDIDATES

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of directors for the Center for Public Environmental Oversight and the Mountain View Historic Association.

Hicks could not immediately be reached for an interview.

A veteran of Mountain View politics, John Inks — who left the council in 2016 after reaching the two term limit — has filed papers to run again.

There are now six candidates running in November's election for the three open council seats. Also in the race are Planning Commissioner Ellen Kamei, Planning Commissioner Lucas Ramirez, Councilwoman Pat Showalter and

Mayor Lenny Siegel.

As a dyed-in-the-wool Libertarian, Inks has championed small-government principles both in and out of office. His adherence to this ideology has been clear and consistent, even though it often left him in a lonely position on Mountain View's liberal-leaning council.

During his time on the council, he opposed tougher gun control laws, increasing the minimum wage, flying the pride flag, and declaring Mountain View a human rights city. When it came to casting his vote, he frequently pointed to the budget cost to explain why he was rejecting a project. While these votes have sometimes outraged

critics, they have only made Inks more popular among his support base in the city.

Most recently, Inks has helped advocate for a November ballot measure to weaken the city's rent control law.

Inks could not be immediately be reached for an interview, but he indicated in an email that his platform would focus on a conservative fiscal policy and a "measured" approach to policy-making. Among his goals, he said he wanted to focus on updating the city's precise plans and gatekeeper process while also building an integrated transportation system. ▀

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## BUDGET

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budget on Tuesday night was a dispute over funding an expensive affordable housing project being proposed by Palo Alto Housing. The project at 950 W. El Camino would require a \$22.7

million subsidy from the city, and that steep price prompted council members Lisa Matichak and John McAlister to oppose it last month. As part of the Tuesday budget discussion, both of them sought to take away \$1.7 million in funding meant to defray the project's startup costs.

That motion failed in a 2-3 vote, with Councilman Chris Clark recused due to owning nearby property.

The full budget was approved by the council in a 6-0 vote. Councilman Ken Rosenberg was absent. ▀

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By *Valentin Abramzon*

The famous American architect Frank Lloyd Wright believed in designing buildings to be in harmony with nature and humanity. Greystar, the developer applying to build a massive residential/commercial complex at the site of the old Safeway in San Antonio shopping center, apparently has higher aspirations. They are proposing to raze 78 heritage trees and more than 100 other beautiful mature trees at the site.

Presenting to the Environmental Review Commission, the chief architect boasted about the project's publicly accessible open space featuring a water-guzzling lawn and "celebrated" a few redwood trees lucky enough to escape the massacre awaiting most other trees. Largely ignoring the public outcry over tree removal (267 signatures collected within a few days, numerous letters and calls to the Mountain View planning department), the commission predictably green-lighted the project, apologizing to the public that it was too late for making significant changes to the plan.

While I can relate to the commission's

reluctance to press the issue after it already extracted a few (albeit minor) concessions from Greystar, "too late" is hardly an excuse, given that the commission knew about the trees and received objections from the public long before. After all, it is the Environmental Review Commission's duty to mitigate the environmental impacts of new developments, and negotiating for a small publicly accessible lawn with a few remaining heritage trees hardly softens the blow of removing all other existing trees. While the developer will plant new trees, even upon maturity (which takes years) they will hardly replace existing canopy, and the redwood trees will be lost forever.

It is no secret that there is a shortage of housing in Mountain View and the Bay Area as a whole. Aside from questionable public benefit of yet another unaffordable upscale apartment complex with no planned below-market-rate units, we are not opposed to building housing instead of old office, retail, and storage buildings. But please spare the trees, especially when we are fortunate enough to have so many of them at one site. New housing must be accompanied by adding new parks,

schools, roads, and public transportation. With so many mature heritage trees at a site, it's a shame not to leave them as a small park or a public walkway/bike path and figure out how to build around them, even if that means allowing taller buildings elsewhere. Such a plan would also have another benefit of mitigating stormwater runoff. No need to look very far for an example of a housing complex that artfully blends meandering pedestrian walkways among mature trees with high-density residential development — visit the Old Mill complex at 49 Showers Drive.

I urge the city of Mountain View to listen to the residents and revise the plan for the old Safeway site. Please step in and work with the developer to creatively rearrange proposed residential buildings in order to save most of the existing trees on this site. Given the project's scale and budget, it is not too much to ask. Please also prioritize saving existing mature trees at any future construction projects throughout the city before it's too late.

I also encourage everyone to send comments to the city and sign the petition at <https://tinyurl.com/heritagetrees>.

*Valentin Abramzon is a resident of Showers Court.*

## Guest Opinion

## ■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### NEW SLATER SCHOOL NAME

As a civics teacher, I teach of Jose Antonio Vargas' inspiring work every year. Certainly, I aspire that every student in Mountain View should learn about Mr. Vargas whenever they study what it means to be an American. Yet a school name doesn't make for an effective civics lesson for students; rather it reflects the wishes of adults ("New school to be named after Jose Antonio Vargas," June 8).

Not for any one reason should Mr. Vargas' name not have been chosen, but for a confluence of reasons, Mr. Vargas' name is not the best choice for the new school at Slater for the reasons stated by trustee Coladonato. Primarily, Sunnyvale already has a school named Vargas Elementary only a mile from Slater. Secondly, PAUSD shows naming schools after any person can be problematic as the reputation of any person can change, but this is even more the case for a such a young person (who I hope keeps doing amazing things).

Last, it is neither racist nor unprogressive to believe the naming of a neighborhood school should strive to be as non-political and safe as possible. That sounds boring, but it's the prudent approach to such a permanent

fixture of a diverse community.

If the board wants to honor Mr. Vargas' work, fund middle school journalism programs or organize early college counseling and scholarships for undocumented Mountain View Whisman district students. Research shows that even a small college fund early in children's lives can change their trajectory.

Any of the above do more for students. A change in school name feels good to most Mountain View adults, but divides a minority of the city — whose voice still matters — all the while doing little to advance of the needs of district students. The other finalists, Grace Hopper and Barack Obama or former Slater principal Maria Loya, are all more pragmatic choices.

*Christopher Chiang  
Space Park Way*

### YOUR RIGHT TO TRUTH

Our democracy has been under attack by paid signature gatherers (up to \$40 per signature) lying about the landlords' measure. Voters have alternately been told that mobile home dwellers will be covered by this measure; it will extend rent control because Measure V is expiring; it will strengthen rent control; and other false statements.

If people have signed and now realize that was a mistake, they can sign a withdrawal form, removing their signature. Go to [mvtenantscoalition.org](http://mvtenantscoalition.org) for the form and/or ask someone to bring a form to sign and take it in to the city clerk. Exercise your right to the truth.

*Joan MacDonald  
Emmons Drive*

### ELECTION RESULTS

I like the general idea of the "top-two" law, but I think it needs to be modified. I don't think of the 'top-two' law as an open primary law, i.e., a method of weeding out candidates of minor parties, as well as less popular candidates of the two major parties. Instead, I think of it as the main election, where the November election is a runoff when no one candidate gets 50 percent or more of the vote. (In this sense, the timing of the top-two vote might need to be reconsidered.)

This reflects my general belief that political parties have seen their day and are no longer needed; that candidates need not run as representatives of groups with known positions on a wide range of issues, but on their own positions on those issues.

That said, I think that when a candidate gets more than 50

percent of the vote (as in non-partisan elections such as sheriff), there is no need for a runoff in November. Also, when the top two candidates do not have 50 percent of the vote, I think the runoff should be among as many candidates as needed to get to the top 50 percent of the vote, even if that is the top three or (gulp) more. I realize this messy situation could result in a November election where the top candidate does not have more than 50 percent of the vote, thus necessitating another runoff. So be it.

This year, several candidates will have more than 50 percent of the vote, but still have to face a vote again in November for no good reason. In the race for lieutenant governor, the top two candidates will have less than 50 percent of the vote, thus eliminating a viable candidate from the November election.

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■ FOOD FEATURE

## A NEW KIND OF WINE CLUB

*Demystifying wine from wineries to your doorstep*

STORY BY ELENA KADVANY  
PHOTOS BY VERONICA WEBER

Like many Silicon Valley origin stories, this one involves a company starting in a garage and two bootstrap co-founders pursuing a passion project from the ground up. Unlike most, however, this one involves a lot of wine.

In 2016, Luc Bergevin and Martin Sheehan-Stross, both Los Altos High School graduates, started Foot of the Bed Cellars, a wine subscription company that delivers three curated wines (\$15 per bottle) directly to customers once a month.

The founders purchase finished wine from wineries — mostly small, high-end and located in California — bottle it under their private label and send to subscribers with detailed background information about how the wine was made, the person who made it, tasting notes and pairing recommendations from Sheehan-Stross, a sommelier with experience at top San Francisco restaurants.

The goal is to break down some of the barriers, making quality wines and interesting grapes more accessible to people who wouldn't otherwise consume them.

"Wine can be complicated," Bergevin said. "It can be too pretentious in some ways. We want to remove the confusion around wine."

Bergevin is less of a wine connoisseur than his co-founder but has always been fascinated by the production side. He worked on a Paso Robles vineyard during college. After graduating, he moved home to Los Altos and got a job in tech marketing but spent weekends helping out a collective of informal home winemakers who are the fathers of some of his high school classmates. They would buy grapes on contract and make wine in the cellars of their homes. Bergevin was their "labor," paid in cases of the wine they produced.

It was during this time that a kernel of an idea formed: Similar to the winemakers purchasing grapes, what if he bought and repackaged finished wine from high-end wineries to allow more people to enjoy it? Crucial to the idea's success would be having a wine expert to provide quality control and credibility, he said.

Bergevin found that in Sheehan-Stross, who graduated two years ahead of him at Los Altos High School. Sheehan-Stross, whose first-ever restaurant job was at the former Peninsula Creamery at the Stanford Shopping Center, went on to work as sommelier at high-end San Francisco restaurants including Spruce, Gary Danko and

*Chardonnay and Charbono are among Foot of the Bed Cellars' featured bottles for its subscription service this month.*

Michael Mina. In 2013, he won a scholarship for earning the highest score on the Advanced Sommelier exam and three years later, was named the best young sommelier in the world at a competition in Vaduz, Liechtenstein.

The two hadn't spoken in years, but one Facebook message led to an hours-long conversation over drinks and a commitment to work together.

They started the company in Bergevin's mother's garage in Los Altos before graduating to his San Francisco apartment and now, a rented warehouse space in San Francisco. The company was named after a barrel of homemade Sonoma Zinfandel that Bergevin kept for a year at the end of his bed in San Francisco, dubbed "Foot of the Bed Red."

Through Sheehan-Stross' wine network, they find wines that wineries are willing to part with for a range of reasons — a larger-than-usual harvest at a small winery or a winery hoping to reach younger wine drinkers. Foot of the Bed Cellars' approximately 350 subscribers skew younger and are primarily located in San Francisco and on the Peninsula.

Every month, customers receive a box with three red and white wines (they can choose

how many of each). They seek out both crowd-pleasers and more unusual grapes.

This month, there was a 2017 chardonnay from Scotts Valley and a 2014 Charbono from Mendocino County. In April, they sent out their first wines from Washington state, describing the challenges the state's geography pose for producing wine. They also introduced subscribers to Cunoise, a lesser-known red grape that originated in the 1300's in France's Rhône River Valley but is now being grown in Mendocino County.

"It's possible to have these great finds of sought-after grapes, grapes people are familiar with, noble grapes," Sheehan-Stross said.

They're also able to sell the wine for slightly less than retail value.

The co-founders apply hospitality sensibilities to a company that on the face of it, should have little human interaction. Sheehan-Stross, currently studying for the high-level Master Sommelier exam, writes the wine blurbs and suggests food that would pair well with that month's bottles. On a blog on the company website, he shares his recommendations for Napa wineries to visit and muses about the ageability of wine.

They also get to know members and recruit new ones in person at monthly pickup parties.

"We know when they're moving, when their kids are getting married — they're utilizing our wines for their kids' weddings," Sheehan-Stross said. "Taking care of someone from start to finish in their dining experience and applying that to the wine club experience has helped us grow."

The co-founders have ambitious plans for Foot of the Bed Cellars, with goals of eventually making their own wine and selling it in grocery stores. ▣

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**Clockwise from top left:** Foot of the Bed Cellars puts its labels on its featured wines; co-founders Martin Sheehan-Stross and Luc Bergevin; subscribers gather in a Los Altos backyard for a tasting party on June 16.

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MOVIE OPENINGS



Owen Grady (Chris Pratt) tries to rescue dinosaurs in "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom."

UNIVERSAL PICTURES

## A whole new 'World'

THE 'JURASSIC' FRANCHISE LUMBERS THROUGH NEXT CHAPTER

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

Forty-three years after the launch of his blockbuster shark flick, Steven Spielberg's now-patented Spielbergian thrill ride is still all about the jaws. In the latest chapter of his dinosaur-themed franchise, director J.A. Bayona skillfully clones Spielberg through well-choreographed action and witty visual touches. Now if only he had a script worthy of talents...

"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" picks up three years after 2015's "Jurassic World." Isla Nublar's volcano has awoken, and thus dinosaurs have become an endangered species again. History repeats itself in another

respect when Owen Grady (Chris Pratt) and Claire Dearing (Bryce Dallas Howard) return to the disaster site of "Jurassic World" in a pretty clearly misguided effort to save the dinosaurs (Jeff Goldblum returns to the franchise for a voice-of-reason cameo).

When the characters aren't literally popping back up (like Pratt, Howard, Goldblum, and B.D. Wong as a mercenary geneticist), new ones lazily retread familiar types (the always terrific Ted Levine as a militaristic "great white hunter," and James Cromwell as a knockoff of Sir Richard Attenborough's departed John Hammond). Likewise, in what starts to feel like a "meta" running

joke (or admission of creative exhaustion), the characters keep stumbling upon the leftovers of the earlier films, whether they be abandoned buildings or vehicles.

The dialogue proves equally obvious, with lines like "You can't just run away from everything, Owen" (eye roll) and "Save the dinosaurs from an island that's about to explode? What could go wrong?" (face palm). "Fallen Kingdom" practically writes itself, with its kid in peril (the Cromwell character's daughter, with a backstory you literally won't believe) and a pair of twenty-somethings to flip the gender script: a sassy female scientist/Marine who shows no fear (Oakland native Danielle Pineda) and a skittish male IT guy who can't stop screaming (Justice Smith). With a cast of caricatures — and Pratt and Howard playing little more than flirty action

figures — the picture wears out its welcome by its second act.

And that's really too bad, because Bayona remains an enormously talented director. The picture opens on a series of unexpected and striking images that reach an action-horror crescendo by the title card, and the story's first act, if largely old hat, fires up enough big spectacle and hurtles along with enough of a cliffhanger that the audience is having too much fun to care whether they've literally been here before. But once the story transitions to the turf of the bad guys (Rafe Spall and Toby Jones), the fun largely leeches out of the picture, and the mind wanders.

The "Jurassic" movies always test logic and common sense, and "Fallen Kingdom" is no exception, with its dubious if novel dinosaur trafficking subplot and a crazy wrapup that vigorously points at a sequel (with enough of a big idea, however loony, that it could hit a sweet spot of dumb fun). Meantime, I'd advise setting your sights as low as a wide-eyed kid. That's a target audience seldom disappointed by this constantly resetting of running-from-dinos game.

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of science-fiction violence and peril. Two hours, 8 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



MOVIE REVIEWS

### INCREDIBLES 2 ★★★1/2

The long-awaited sequel "Incredibles 2" fails to reach the heights of Pixar's best but remains impressive all the same. It's another big-scale adventure with full-throttle action sequences, a bit of mystery, and career complications testing this nuclear family of superheroes. Craig T. Nelson and Holly Hunter return as Bob and Helen Parr, a.k.a. Mr. Incredible and Elastigirl. They're the proud parents of teenage Violet (Sarah Vowell), boy Dashiell (now Huckleberry Milner, stepping in for Spencer Fox), and baby Jack Jack, each of whom has a super power or two. Picking up where the 2004 film left off, the Incredible family powers up to protect Municiberg from the Underminer, but the collateral damage and failure to apprehend the inciting supervillain turn the political tide against "supers," the use of their powers for vigilante justice again outlawed. The robustness and texture of CGI animation have made leaps and bounds in the 14 years since the first "Incredibles" was released and leave the biggest impression in this franchise.

Rated PG for action sequences and some brief mild language. One hours, 58 minutes. — P.C.

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## THEATER

**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. Through June 24, times vary. \$20-\$38. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. 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. Through July 1, times vary. \$25-\$52. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paplayers.org/on-stage-now

**TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Presents 'FINKS'** TheatreWorks Silicon Valley presents the California Premiere of "FINKS," a comic drama based on the true story of comedian/actor Jack Gilford. Through July 1, times vary. \$40-\$100. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org/201718-season

## CONCERTS

**Indian Jazz Journey** Jazz virtuoso George Brooks and Indian classical musician Mahesh Kale reunite for a performance of jazz energy and Indian ragas and rhythms. June 24, 4 p.m. \$15-\$49. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

**Jazz Inside Out with Jim Nadel & Friends** Stanford Jazz Workshop founder and artistic director Jim Nadel and other jazz musicians will perform at the Campbell Recital Hall. Nadel will demonstrate and explain when the band is improvising and when they are not. June 22, 8 p.m. \$8-\$24. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lausen Mall, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

**Summer Jazz 32nd Anniversary Concert Series** Stanford Shopping Center invites the community to enjoy 10 weeks of rhythm and blues as Summer Jazz celebrates its 32nd anniversary. The series showcases a variety of jazz musicians and local favorites every week in the courtyard between Nordstrom and Crate & Barrel at Stanford

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**Christian McBride's 'New Jawn'** Accomplished jazz artist and host of "Jazz Night in America" in NPR, Christian McBride will perform with his newest ensemble "New Jawn." "New Jawn" will feature two horn players and one drummer. McBride will delve into the piano-less tradition of bands such as those of Gerry Mulligan and Ornette Coleman. June 30, 8-9:30 p.m. \$15-\$59. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

**Festival Concert: International Dance Festival @ Silicon Valley** See dancers who have received acclaim on TV and on stages around the world as The Lively Foundation presents its annual Festival Concert, the crowning event of the weeklong International Dance Festival @ Silicon Valley. June 23, 3 p.m. \$20, \$12 for seniors over 65 or children younger than 10. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View.

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**Mormon Tabernacle Choir** The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra at Temple Square will perform at Mountain View's Shoreline Amphitheatre. June 25, 8-10 p.m. \$24-\$99. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Pkwy, Mountain View. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

**Or Bareket** Born in Jerusalem and raised in Buenos-Aires and Tel-Aviv, jazz bassist Or Bareket will perform duets with pianist Nitai Hershkovits and guest guitarist Camila Meza. July 1, 7-8:30 p.m. \$15-\$36. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

**The Peralta Consort - Musical Performance** The Peralta Consort, a nonprofit affiliate of the San Francisco Early Music Society, will perform mixed ensemble music written before 1800 with a combination of period and modern instruments. June 28, 7-8:30 p.m. \$10. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Search yelp.com/events for more info.

**Post Malone & 21 Savage** Post Malone is on tour just ahead of his upcoming album "Beerbongs & Bentleys," and joining him is 21 Savage, the rapper who collaborated with Post Malone on his song "Rockstar." June 24, 7 p.m. \$115-\$860. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Pkwy, Mountain View. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

## St. Lawrence String Quartet:

**International Showcase** The International Showcase will feature some of the ensembles participating in the summer St. Lawrence String Quartet's Chamber Music Seminar, a 10-day intensive program for those studying chamber music. June 30, 5-6:30 p.m. Free. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

**Tiffany Austin Septet** After her first appearance at the Stanford Jazz Festival last year, jazz vocalist Tiffany Austin will return to perform at the Campbell Recital Hall. June 29, 8-9:30 p.m. \$15-\$46. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lausen Mall, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

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## TALKS & LECTURES

**Cyrus Farivar and Linda Lye on Data & Privacy** Technology news site Ars Technica journalist and author of "Habeas Data: Privacy vs. the Rise of Surveillance" Cyrus Farivar, and ACLU attorney Linda Lye will speak about efforts to protect consumers from new tech. Both will talk as part of Kepler's Books' "This is Now" series. June 27, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**Terry Brooks** Bestselling author Terry Brooks will discuss volume two of his series, "The Skaar Invasion," with Tad Williams. June 30, 4-5:30 p.m. \$15-\$50. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

## FUNDRAISERS

**Summer Scamper to Benefit Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford** Stanford's eighth annual Summer Scamper 5K, 10K and kids' fun run will benefit patients and families at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford. June 24, 6:30-11 a.m. \$20-\$45, free for volunteers. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. summerscamper.org

## 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. Through Sept. 3, times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

**The Dancing Sowe: Performing Beauty in Sierra Leone** This exhibition focuses on one spectacular work in the Cantor's collection — a sowe 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/exhibitions

**Paint the Town: Echoes of our Past** The Los Altos History Museum will display never-before-shown works of art by local artists that showcase "echoes of the past" by representing historical buildings and sites that are still present in local landscapes and capture a connection to the past. Through Oct. 7, Thursdays to Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

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**Art & Yoga** This event will begin with a 50-minute Vinyasa Yoga Flow class on the grass lawn between the Cantor Arts Center and the Anderson Collection at Stanford. Following the class, participants will tour the Anderson Collection gallery. Participants should have some prior yoga experience and come prepared with a yoga mat and yoga attire on. June 28, 6-7:30 p.m. Free, registration required. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. arts.stanford.edu/event

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## SPORTS

**San Jose Earthquakes vs. LA Galaxy** Soccer team San Jose Earthquakes will play the Los Angeles Galaxy at the Stanford Stadium. A post-game fireworks display will follow the game. June 30, 6:45 p.m. \$30-\$175. Stanford Stadium, 625 Nelson Road, Stanford. Search ticketmaster.com for more info.

## TEENS

**Teen Takeover: Power Up the Future** The Teen Engagement Council at CHM fosters collaboration among teens to create, coordinate, execute and promote events by teens for teens. "Power Up the Future" is a pilot event aimed at paving the way for increased teen participation at the Computer History Museum. June 22, 5 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. computerhistory.org/events



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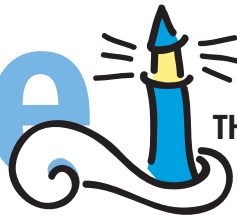
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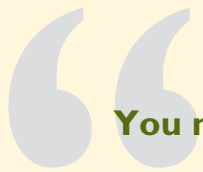
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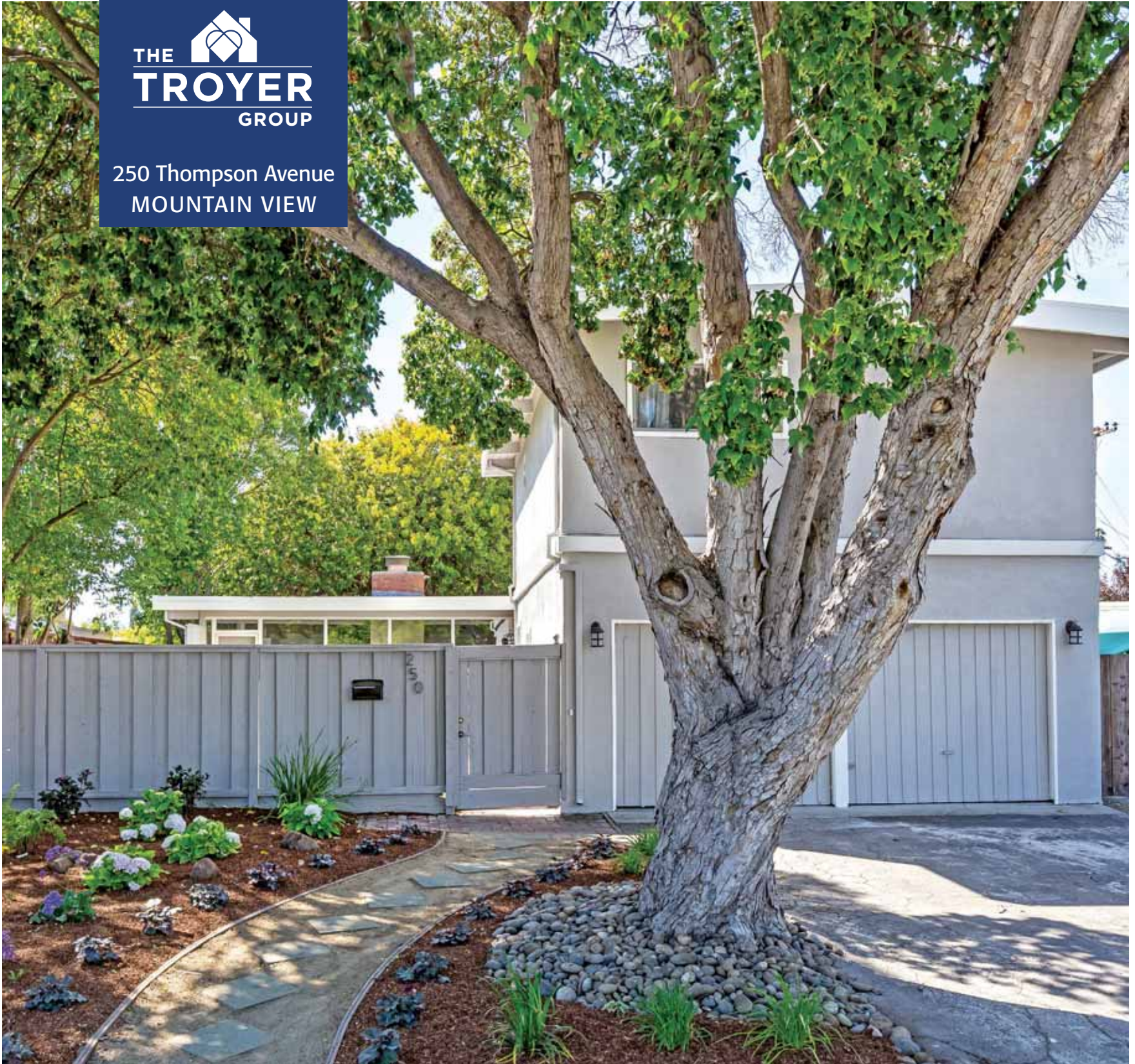
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**EXTENDED HOURS:** FRIDAY, 9:30AM–5:00PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00–5:00PM

NEWLY REMODELED 4 BEDS 3 BATHS APPROX. 1,820 SQ FT HARDWOOD FLOORS NEWLY LANDSCAPED  
PRIVATE REAR YARD WITH PATIO 1 BLOCK TO MONTA LOMA PARK MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS

250THOMPSON.COM \$2,100,000



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**Los Altos Hills** | 5/4.5 | \$6,450,000 | **Sat/Sun 1 - 5** 25616 Moody Road  
Fabulous new modern home on serene 1 acre lot. 5 br/4.5 ba. Approx 4945 total sf.

Mike Sokolsky 650.325.6161  
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**Downtown Palo Alto** | 3/1.5 | \$4,298,000  
Zoned R1. Used as Professional or Medical office spaces.

Barbara Cannon 650.941.7040  
CalRE #00992429



**Saratoga** | 5/3 | \$3,000,000 | **Sun 1 - 4** 13760 Lexington Ct  
Beautiful updated Home 5 bedrooms 3 bath in the Golden Triangle with Saratoga Schools

Dafna Mizrahi 650.941.7040  
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**North Los Altos** | 2/1 | \$2,988,000  
Tri-Plex incl 3 detached units. Units include laundry, private yards & dual paned windows.

Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040  
CalRE #01412745



**Cupertino** | 5/4 | \$2,980,000  
1-acre, has 3,196 SQFT of living space with 5 bedrooms, and 4 full baths.

Catherine Qian 650.941.7040  
CalRE #01276431



**Mountain View** | 4/2 | \$2,495,000 | **Sat/Sun 1 - 4** 168 Holland Ct  
Remodeled kitchen with a large center island, bathrooms, and hardwood floors throughout.

Jerry Haslam 650.941.7040  
CalRE #01180022



**Palo Alto** | 2/1 | \$1,998,000 | **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** 2722 Louis Road  
Extra-large lot. Remodeled kitchen & bath| New interior paint & carpet| 2-car garage

Julie Lau 650.325.6161  
CalRE #01052924



**Redwood City** | 3/2 | \$1,595,000 | **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** 2330 Roosevelt Ave  
Stunning home in Woodside Plaza area. Remodeled kit & baths. Beautiful backyard gardens.

Ric Parker 650.941.7040  
CalRE #00992559



**Greater Cameron Park** | \$1,488,000

Kay Stenn 650.941.7040  
CalRE #01985404



**San Jose** | 4/2.5 | \$1,380,000 | **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 5** 1053 Dewberry Place #404  
3-year New end unit on top floor w/semi-private elevator, 2-car garage attached

Judy Shen 650.325.6161  
CalRE #01272874



**Avila Beach** | 2/2 | \$749,000  
Pelican Point end unit w/ upgrades like maple wood floors, kitchen w/ granite counter tops

Cindy Mattison 650.941.7040  
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**Santa Clara** | 2/2.5 | \$649,000  
End unit back of a small complex that only shares 1 wall no down or upstairs neighbors!

Samar Sweidan 650.941.7040  
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