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Marijuana buds *are displayed at a dispensary in San Jose. Mountain View is poised to become the second Santa Clara County city to allow marijuana stores and is asking voters to approve a new tax on sales.*

Voters to decide on two tax measures

MEASURE P RAISES FEES ON BUSINESSES; MEASURE Q TAXES MARIJUANA SALES

By Mark Noack

Mountain View voters will see two tax initiatives on their Nov. 6 ballots. Measures P and Q — a business license update and a cannabis tax, respectively — are both designed to pay for expanding city services without requiring much in the way of sacrifice from residents. If passed, the tax measures are expected to raise somewhere in the neighborhood of $7 million annually, which would help pay for transportation improvements, affordable housing and other services.

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Council may put curbs on vehicle dwellers

VOTE TO FUND TERRA BELLA SAFE PARKING SITE COULD PAVE WAY FOR NEW RESTRICTIONS

By Mark Noack

Over the last couple of years, a political debate has played out in Mountain View over whether to take a tougher stance toward the hundreds of people living in their vehicles. More than any other issue, City Council members say they have heard complaints from frustrated residents who are fed up with the sight of squalid motor homes and trailers.

Last spring, a thin majority on the council rejected calls to take stricter measures such as parking restrictions, saying it would only shoo the problem elsewhere. Mountain View needs to hold off a little longer, at least until the homeless population has another viable place to go, they argued.

One potential alternative materialized at the Tuesday, Oct. 9, council meeting. A proposal by the affordable housing nonprofit Palo Alto Housing would temporarily use one of its vacant lots as a safe parking site for people living out of vehicles. The location at 1020 Terra Bella Ave. is intended for affordable housing, but that project is expected to take years to develop. In the meantime, the site reportedly has enough space to host up to 11 vehicles.

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LASD board punts on use of 10th campus

UNKNOWN IF NEW SCHOOL WILL SERVE NEARBY MOUNTAIN VIEW RESIDENTS

By Kevin Forestieri

The Mountain View City Council is expected to vote next week on a plan that will pave the way for a new school in the San Antonio region of Mountain View. But factoring into the decision are plenty of unknowns, after Los Altos School District trustees avoided making concrete decisions on who will attend the future school.

Trustees argued at a board meeting Monday night that the future is far too hazy to decide whether the new 10th campus should serve students residing in the Mountain View portion of the district, or Bullis Charter School — or even an unknown third option. Nothing was taken off the table at the Oct. 8 board meeting, with board members instead calling for construction of a school with maximum "flexibility" that could fit a multitude of uses.

Board members have met in closed session six times in the last few weeks to work out the final details of a land purchase for a new school, which would be located at the corner of Showers Drive and California Street. It's unclear how much the district will pay for the roughly 9.6 acres of property, but cost of land in the area has been estimated in the past to be between $10-15 million per acre.

In order to offset the cost, the school district has sought help from the city of Mountain View. Barring a decision to reverse course next week, council members are expected to authorize contributing $23 million in park fees in exchange for use of field space, and permit the district to "sell" any unused allowable density on the site to developers to defray the costs. The so-called TDRs (transfer of development rights) are expected to generate $79.3 million, essentially pushing dense developments into other parts of Mountain View.

Some council members have expressed uneasiness signing off on the financial help until they know what kind of school will go on the San Antonio site, but school board members maintain that decision would be premature in such a volatile situation. It's unclear what facilities Bullis Charter School will require, as the charter school prepares to grow by more than 30 percent. Negotiations for buying the land are also still ongoing, and it wouldn't be a good idea to "spin everyone up" about the use of the site if the land hasn't even been secured, said board member Steve Taglio.

"I don't think it's a slam dunk that it's going to happen," Taglio said.

Board member Bryan Johnson said he understands the city wants a clear plan for the school by the Oct. 16 council meeting, but he said it's difficult to conjure up a specific plan when there are so many unknowns with regard to enrollment changes and what the Bullis Charter School community wants. Putting a flag in the ground now when the situation could radically change in the next two or three years would be a mistake, he said.

After the meeting, Johnson told the *Voice* that he agrees a neighborhood school would be a huge benefit to the San Antonio neighborhood, but it's unclear if an elementary school is going to be the best use of the site for "education purposes" in the near term.

"This neighborhood deserves a neighborhood school as much as other neighborhoods, in the

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Debbie Harry *of Blondie is one of the celebrities in Andy Warhol's contact sheets now on display at Cantor Arts Center.*

'CONTACT WARHOL' AT CANTOR

Andy Warhol would have been 90 this year. Had he lived, there is little doubt that he would be right at home with our image-obsessed society. Facebook, Instagram and selfies would have been his cup of tea. He was prescient in predicting our constant need to document everything we do in order to share it with the world. Evidence of just how much foresight he had can be seen in the Cantor Arts Center's major fall exhibition, "Contact Warhol: Photography Without End," on view until Jan. 6, 2019. The exhibition is not only a celebration of all things Warhol but also of the museum's impressive coup, the acquisition of 3,600 contact sheets and negatives from the Andy Warhol Foundation. The Cantor was chosen after a nationwide competition because they agreed to research, catalog, house and make available the archive of 130,000 images to students and the general public, via an online database. The daunting task of organizing the contact sheets was undertaken by archivist Amy Di Pasquale, who spent almost three years examining the images.

But how does a museum present a display of contact sheets in a way that will be interesting and not overwhelming? The exhibition design takes into account that tiny black-and-white images are only so compelling; seeing how they served as studies for the large-scale, boldly colored silkscreen paintings that Warhol is most famous for is fascinating. Cases containing contact sheets line the walls, while enlarged versions of the images serve as a pictorial frieze at baseboard level. Hung above the cases are the silkscreens, on loan from the Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, Penn. Most of these are portraits and are easily recognizable: Liza Minnelli, Jane Fonda, Michael Jackson, the glitterati of the 1970s and '80s. The free exhibition is open Wednesday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (open Thursdays until 8 p.m.) at the Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. Go to museum.stanford.edu.

—Sheryl Nonnenberg

THE RÖNTGEN TRIO

Bay Area concert pianist Mark Anderson, Dutch violinist Antoine von Dongen and cellist Eric Gaenslen together form The Röntgen Trio, who will perform Piano Trio No. 1 in B major, Op. 8 by Johannes Brahms and the Piano Trio No. 6 in C-minor, Op. 50 by Julius Röntgen on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 East Charleston Road. The performance will be part of the Bodhi Tree concert series, which supports nonprofits. The 19th-century music of Röntgen (a contemporary and friend of Brahms) has only recently become widely known to the public, according to a press release. Anderson was the first to record much of Röntgen's piano compositions and co-founded the trio in 2017. Tickets to the Oct. 13 performance are $27 and all proceeds go to charity. Go to m.bpt.me/event/3617223.

—Karla Kane

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CRIMEBRIEF

ATTEMPTED CARJACKING ARREST

A transient man was arrested last week after an alleged carjacking attempt at a Valero gas station parking lot near the San Antonio shopping center. He was later found attempting to leave the area by train, according to police.

The attempted carjacking was reported to police shortly before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Valero located in the 300 block of San Antonio Road. An employee at the gas station told officers that the 32-year-old suspect got into the car, located in the mechanic portion of the gas station, and tried to maneuver it out of the gas station, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The employee reportedly grabbed the suspect, who got out of the vehicle and fled on foot, Nelson said. He was seen crossing the street and heading toward the San Antonio Caltrain station.

Officers eventually found him aboard a train. He was identified and arrested on suspicion of attempted carjacking along with two outstanding warrants. He also faces drug charges after a subsequent search revealed he was in possession of heroin, Nelson said.

The man is currently being held in Santa Clara County Main Jail with bail set at $101,000.

—Kevin Forestieri

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500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 10/2

CRIMINAL THREATS
800 block E. El Camino Real, 10/2

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400 block Moffett Blvd., 10/4
2400 block W. El Camino Real, 10/5

GRAND THEFT
1800 block Higdon Av., 10/4
700 block E. Middlefield Rd., 10/4

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY
1500 block California St., 10/3

ROBBERY
300 block San Antonio Rd., 10/3

STOLEN VEHICLE
700 block Continental Cir., 10/2
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TAKE THE CODE ON THE ROAD

Manuel and Samantha, students at Mariano Castro Elementary School, show their work to Google employee Brooke Heinichen at a hands-on coding activity on Oct. 3. The CS First Roadshow event, hosted by Google with Mountain View Vice Mayor Lisa Matichak, aimed to teach kids technical coding and problem-solving skills through an hourlong presentation.

Prop. 10 become litmus test in City Council race

By Mark Noack

For a Mountain View City Council race in which many candidates hold similar positions, Proposition 10 is driving a sharp wedge into the field.

The state ballot measure, which would rescind restrictions on rent control under the Costa-Hawkins law, is turning into a sort of litmus test for candidates in the Nov. 6 election.



Lucas Ramirez

Mountain View is no different — at an event last week, the six candidates in the City Council race were asked to state their positions on Proposition 10. Candidates Pat Showalter, Lenny Siegel, Alison Hicks and Ellen Kamei each affirmed their support, while candidate John Inks declared his opposition.

The surprise of the night was Lucas Ramirez, who championed Mountain View's rent control measure in 2016, but said he couldn't support Proposition 10. While rent control was helping protect residents from displacement, expanding it to all housing would have a chilling effect on new residential construction, Ramirez explained.

"I'm inclined to think that subjecting new development to rent control could remove the economic incentive to build," he said. "I think that would make it a challenge to address the long-term housing crisis."

The backlash was swift and fierce. Rent control advocates engaged in a heated debate over whether they should continue supporting Ramirez. Mountain View Tenants Coalition spokesman Steve Chandler described a "blizzard" of discussion following the meeting from people who were seizing on the issue.

"It's embarrassing for supporters of Lucas to hear that he doesn't support local control," he said. "I'm hearing from people who say they would've voted for him, but they certainly won't now."

Ramirez's defenders pointed to his past advocacy for rent control, and they argued that rival camps were fueling the issue to chip away at his support. In comments to the *Voice*, Ramirez pointed out that his concern about rent control stifling new housing was shared by Siegel, although they differed regarding Proposition 10.

"Rent control protects people who are here now, but we also need to build more housing," Ramirez said. "I wanted to be honest with folks because I have a specific concern on this."

Even if Proposition 10 passes and the Costa-Hawkins law is repealed, there would be no immediate impact in Mountain View. This is because most of Costa-Hawkins' restrictions — rent control doesn't apply to single-family homes or any units built before 1995 — are included in the city's rent control law. Any significant changes would require another ballot initiative, or perhaps legal action.

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Judge cites lack of evidence in case against Mountain View police chief

FORMER DISPATCHER'S LAWSUIT HEADED FOR DISMISSAL

By Kevin Forestieri

A Santa Clara County judge sided with the city of Mountain View and Police Chief Max Bosel in a tentative ruling Oct. 4, stating that a former dispatcher's allegations of sexual harassment happened too long ago and complaints of retaliation lacked evidence.

A final ruling on the case has yet to be issued.

The tentative ruling by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Peter Kirwan grants the city's request to dismiss several complaints filed by former Mountain View Police Department employee Annie Lohman. She alleged that Bosel and other department personnel engaged in sexual harassment — repeatedly subjecting her to sexually explicit banter, lewd jokes, nudity and simulated sexual acts — and later engaged in gender discrimination, disability discrimination and retaliation.



Max Bosel

Lohman's suit alleges that Bosel had openly flirted with her until about 2012 and 2013, when he found out that Lohman was in a relationship with another member of the department's

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Rent control foes deliver signatures to City Hall

By Mark Noack

A ballot measure designed to drastically weaken Mountain View's rent control program will likely be heading to voters in 2020. On Monday afternoon, Oct. 8, supporters of the measure delivered thousands of signatures to the city, seeking to put their initiative to roll back rent control on a future ballot.

City Clerk Lisa Natusch reported on Monday that the submitted petition had more than 7,100 signatures, putting it well above the 5,150 minimum needed to qualify for an election. She planned to forward the petition later this week to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters so their office could verify the signatures.

If certified, the proposed measure could appear on the March or November 2020 ballot, Natusch told the Voice.

The proposed initiative contains some modifications for rent control, such as adding income eligibility requirements and spending caps on the program's costs. But those reforms would likely never take effect because the measure would also force all rent control policies to be suspended unless the city's housing vacancy rate drops under 3 percent. The rate hasn't dipped that low for nearly two decades, leading tenant advocates to allege the measure is really a repeal of rent control under the guise of reforming it.

Collecting signatures for the measure had been an ongoing struggle for its supporters, who organized under the name Measure V Too Costly. The group raised about $260,000, mostly from landlords, to hire signature gatherers to canvass the city. The frenzied push for signatures led to many reports of paid workers bending the truth or outright lying in an effort to get registered voters to sign. About 350 residents later wrote to the city demanding that their names be removed from the petition, many saying they'd been told the petition was to save or expand rent control.

Originally, the Measure V Too Costly group was aiming to deliver their signatures to the city by June to get it placed on the November ballot, but they later announced they couldn't make that deadline.

In an email to the Voice, Measure V Too Costly spokesman Joshua Howard insisted that the measure was intended to protect renters, which he believed was why people supported placing it on the ballot.

"As voters learned more about the proposed measure, they understood that (it) protects all apartment†renters against price gouging, discourages†rental units from being converted to million dollar condos (and) eliminates endless red tape and bureaucracy," he wrote.

MVLA candidates vow to keep up the good work

CHALLENGERS AND INCUMBENTS SHORT ON CRITICISM OF HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

By Kevin Forestieri



The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District is on the cusp of several major decisions that will be felt for decades, from how to spend $295 million in bond funds to preparing for an onslaught of enrollment growth exceeding 1,500 students in the coming decades.

District officials have suddenly found themselves immersed in not only academic performance and managing classroom activities, but also real estate negotiations with developers — including tech giant Google — on how to support an influx of new students. At the same time, the district must grapple with an achievement gap that district administrators admit looks a lot like an intractable problem.

Despite the challenges, the district is in a comfortable financial position, test scores have remained relatively high and stable, and the district's administration has gone to great lengths to make sure developers will help accommodate the projected housing growth in Mountain View. All four candidates for the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District's board of trustees — two incumbents and two challengers — say that the district has been a quiet, well-run agency that avoids controversy, split board votes and testy exchanges over public policy.

District staffers also are dealing with an increasing number of students with stress and anxiety seeking services from the school district. The district's clinical services staff has gone into overdrive to support upwards of 800 students with services over the last two years, and say that the school's services — though separate from academics — are filling an unmet mental health need in the community.

Vying for the three seats up for election are board members Debbie Torok and Fiona Walter and challengers Steven Nelson and Catherine Vonnegut. Nelson is a former Mountain View Whisman school board member known for being controversial and divisive, while Vonnegut is a Mountain View parent with a long background in volunteerism and involvement in the school community.

Whoever wins the election will help decide how to spend a majority of the $295 million in Measure E bond funds, which are aimed at adding much-needed classroom space at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools to accommodate near-term growth. Candidates largely agreed that long-term growth caused by construction in North Bayshore and East Whisman will need to be addressed — and partially paid for — by developers who want to build housing, and that the district has done a good job lobbying in the interest of schools.

Catherine Vonnegut

Age: 66
Occupation: Retired software engineer and computer scientist
Education: B.S. in math and M.S. in computer science from Purdue University; licensed EMT
Years in the district: 41
Website: vonne.org


Catherine Vonnegut

Catherine Vonnegut has spent four decades in volunteer roles for local schools, serving young children to adults across Mountain View and Los Altos. She served as Mountain View High's first PTSA president — which had previously not been PTA affiliated — and played a major role in launching the Mountain View Whisman School District's Choral Fest, which she called an important community-building event as the Mountain View and Whisman school districts merged.

Vonnegut said the depth of her experience and knowledge, both present and historic, will be a valuable asset to a district that is mostly on the right track. She gives district officials high marks for providing lower-performing students with academic support and mental health services, and believes that district officials and city leaders are doing a good job working "in concert" with developers on an expected explosion in housing growth.

With regard to closing the achievement gap, Vonnegut said the district can only do so much with a limited annual budget. The district's tutoring centers are great resources and more volunteers should be encouraged, and more can be done to enhance the so-called "buddy system" with peer tutors. Vonnegut said good, equal access to technology, particularly computers and high-speed internet, is also essential.

For attracting and retaining teachers in such a high-cost environment, Vonnegut said she believes that teacher housing and matching teachers with homeowners who have a spare room could put a dent in the problem. A transportation program aimed at shuttling teachers to work, similar to employee transportation programs run by local companies, could also be part of the solution. Vonnegut said she would also prioritize staff training to make sure teachers are prepared for curriculum changes and new classroom tech and understand their role in supporting students with mental health needs.

Students in the district face a wide range of academic, social, emotional and economic stress and anxiety, and Vonnegut said the district should acknowledge that with a financial commitment to mental health services.

"Continual access to counselors and methods to identify students in need, and training for teachers, can help students," Vonnegut said. "On-site counselors and partnerships with mental health agencies are already providing some services and probably need expanding."

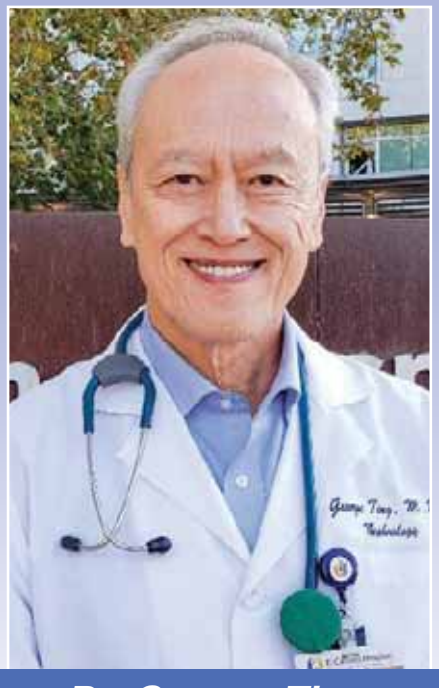
Vonnegut said she's not sold on the idea of building field lights at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools, at least not yet. Community feedback to date shows neighbors are already concerned about the use of pool lighting and sound systems at the campuses, along with the car and pedestrian traffic that comes with nighttime school events, and that more needs to be done to show nearby residents a clear plan to mitigate the effects of stadium lights.

"Communication is key about what may happen, and to get feedback on procedures or plans," she said.

Vonnegut said her top three priorities as a school board member would be adoption of an academic curriculum that addresses the "competition" that students face, the health and safety of students — particularly

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for mental health — and preparing students, teachers and administrators for rapidly changing technology.

Steven Nelson

Age: 67
Occupation: Retired engineer, former substitute teacher
Education: B.A. in astronomy at the University of California at Berkeley; M.S. in scientific instrumentation at the University of California at Santa Barbara; secondary teaching credential in science and math at San Jose State University.
Years in the district: 31
Website: tinyurl.com/MVLANelson


Steven Nelson

After serving a turbulent four years on the Mountain View Whisman School District's board of trustees, during which he was formally censured for his unprofessional conduct, Steven Nelson said his experience in governance will allow him to hit the ground running as an effective legislator for the high school district. He describes himself as a "change agent" who could shake things up at the district leadership level and focus on fiscal responsibility.

Although his career mostly consists of 30 years as an engineer, he touts five years of classroom experience as a substitute teacher, and he has had children attending the high school district from 2003 through this year.

Nelson has been vocal for years about responsible use of state funds for "targeted" students, which include students still learning English, low-income students and foster youth. He said this money should be clearly separated from general population programs and used to create smaller class sizes and math-focused summer school for all incoming ninth-grade students performing below grade level. He also advocates for individual tutoring to be available to families of targeted students when requested.

Although attracting and retaining teachers is a major concern for most school districts in the Bay Area, Nelson argues Mountain View-Los Altos doesn't share the same problems as other school districts — the generous salary schedule for tenured employees is enough to entice high quality staff, and the district can afford to winnow down new hires through what he calls a "highly controlled and competitive tenure process." Still, Nelson said as a trustee he would support teacher housing ideas aimed at newer teachers on the lower rungs of the district's pay scale.

Nelson said he believes field lights won't be a big issue if the district comes at the proposal the right way, including neighborhood residents in adopting a "good neighbor policy" along the lines of what's required under the state's environmental impact laws. This includes noise, off-site parking, traffic and light pollution.

"From what I heard directly from the superintendent, the administration takes this very seriously now, and most of the current board does (as well)," Nelson said.

Nelson said the recent legislative landscape in California shows lawmakers and the governor alike have put a strong emphasis on improving access to youth mental health services, and the district needs to be ready to apply for any grants or funding that may become available. He said the district also needs to keep a close eye on survey data so the board can make policy changes based on the mental health needs of students. Breaking that information down by demographics could also shed more light on the problem.

Nelson's top priorities, if elected, would be to support fiscal policies that prioritize student achievement, better communication with the community and ensuring that "excellence of instruction" is a top priority for all teachers, administrators and staff.

Debbie Torok

Age: 60
Occupation: Incumbent, software engineer
Education: B.A. in computer science, college not provided
Years in the district: 24
Website: re-elect-debbietorok-mvla.org


Debbie Torok

Debbie Torok is one of the longest-serving trustees currently on the board, running unopposed in the 2010 election and in 2014 retaining her seat in one of the district's rare contested elections. During her tenure, Torok said the district got the ball rolling on school construction, narrowing the achievement gap and promoting "wellness" initiatives, and she wants to stick around to shepherd all three to completion.

"I believe my eight years of board experience ... will enable me to provide valuable continuity and historical perspective as we move forward," Torok said.

Torok said addressing the achievement gap is an ongoing effort, and that the district is "continuously" looking to improve performance among all students. She believes the district's ongoing Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP) gives residents a clear blueprint for how district administrators plan to tackle the achievement gap and improve academic performance across all demographics, and that it holds board members like herself accountable for how to best leverage the district's resources.

Torok points to the district's recent effort to provide Chromebooks and internet access to all students, particularly the Chromebook loaner program for families of modest means, as an important milestone for supporting economically disadvantaged students.

Although teachers in the area struggle with the high cost of living, Torok said the district's generous compensation and ongoing funding for teachers to take part in workshops, conferences and professional development has helped the district attract and retain top teaching staff. She describes teacher housing proposals as a "difficult discussion" that's on her radar, and said she plans to attend an upcoming teacher housing "town hall" discussion to hear more ideas.

On the controversial topic of field lights, Torok said she needs to be convinced that adding lights would provide a substantial academic and extracurricular benefit for the district's students. Proponents say it adds badly needed field time for a growing student body and could be key to shifting to a later school start time.

"We need to develop a more detailed understanding of the potential benefits of lights, relative to needs they are intended to address," she said.

Lights or not, Torok said it's become "evident" during the debate that the district needs to do a better job communicating with residents near the campus and mitigate light, noise and other negative effects on the neighboring single-family homes if it decides to install field lights.

As a member of the district Wellness Committee, Torok said she is always on the lookout for better mental health programs that could be provided by the district. Under her watch, the district has put together what's described as a three-tiered plan to help students with varying levels of needs, from universal mental health education to frequent outpatient services available on campus. The new homework policy, aimed at reducing academic anxiety and lowering overall workloads, was also adopted while Torok served as a board member.

If re-elected, Torok said she would prioritize the mental health and well-being of students and staff; emphasize challenges created by social media, including bullying and sharing of inappropriate content; and narrow the achievement gap across the board through programs that "identify" student needs quickly and include families.

Fiona Walter

Age: 48
Occupation: Incumbent, engineer and tech editor
Education: B.S. in mechanical engineering and M.S. in aeronautics and astronautics at Stanford University
Years in the district: 24
Website: fionaforschoolboard.com


Fiona Walter

Whether it's on campus or on the campaign trail, Fiona Walter has been a familiar face in the local education scene going back 15 years. Serving on PTA boards, oversight committees and taking lead roles on so many measures it begins to look like alphabet soup, Walter said she has the depth and breadth of knowledge to continue to serve as a Mountain View-Los Altos trustee for the next four years.

And while she largely approves of the district's performance since she was voted into office in 2014, Walter said there's certainly room to improve. Test scores need to show the district is serving all students, and there needs to be a support network for students at risk of falling behind. She said the district also needs to be engaged and conscientious of Mountain View's major plans for residential growth, and ensure new facilities are built with the future in mind.

Walter said the district must be "absolutely sure" that all students who walk onto campus are given the chance to grow academically during their four years in high school, pointing to a series of initiatives that she believes will close the "opportunity" gap, and by extension, the achievement gap. This includes expansion of the college-readiness AVID program; courses and summer programs designed to give a boost to students in math; and an emphasis on getting more parents involved in their student's academics through the Parent Institute for Quality Education (PIQE) program.

Despite having some of the best-paid teachers in the state, Walter said she understands many teachers are struggling with the cost of living in the area. She said she values creative ways to curb the problem, particularly Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian's idea of building teacher housing in Palo Alto. Walter said tenured teachers deserve opportunities to grow through a mix of "professional development, advanced certifications, and ongoing best practices for our students."

On field lights, Walter said the district should take measures to reduce the impact on those living closest to the fields, but argues there are a lot of potential benefits if students could extend field use into the evening. Student athletes wouldn't have to leave class so early — losing between 30 minutes to an hour of class time for each game — and moving the school's start time later in the morning means students would further rely on lights for later practice and game times.

"I support the development of a use agreement that takes into account the concerns of neighbors while providing the district with both athletic and academic benefits for our students now and into the future," she said.

Walter commends the district for placing what she calls an "enormous" effort on student and staff mental health during her time on the board, including homework policies aimed at easing stress and academic anxiety, and the hiring of a total of seven full-time therapists for the district's schools. She said the board's decision to include student wellness centers in the future Measure E construction plans will "further augment" these efforts.

If re-elected, Walter said her top priorities would be construction of new facilities and preparing for enrollment growth, cost-conscious decisions for a growing student body and support for students struggling with academics and mental health. ◘

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Enrollment drops while LASD looks to add a campus

MORE STUDENTS ANTICIPATED, DESPITE FOUR YEARS OF DECLINES

By Kevin Forestieri

Early enrollment data shows that fewer kids are attending schools in the Los Altos School District compared to prior years, as the district shed 160 students from last year. This marks the fourth year of the district's downward enrollment trend.

But district officials have long held that the recent drops in enrollment — including the one this year — reflect the short-term ebbs and flows of children entering and leaving the district. They argue the thousands of new housing units being built in the Mountain View portion of the district will more than make up for the decrease in the coming decade.

The district's enrollment was 4,243 students as of Oct. 3, with the possibility of small increases as the 2018-19 school year goes on, according to Superintendent Jeff Baier. This is down from 4,403 students last year, and adds up to 432 fewer students in the district since the 2014-15 school year, according to state data.



MAGALI GAUTHIER

***Students** at Covington Elementary leave school at 3 p.m. on Oct. 8. Covington was the only school in the Los Altos School District that saw an increase in enrollment this year.*

The latest dip shows every school's enrollment got smaller this year, with the exception of Covington Elementary School. Total changes since 2014 show Loyola Elementary has lost the most students at 122, followed by Springer Elementary at 70, while Covington gained 32 students. The largest elementary schools currently are Almond, Santa Rita and Covington.

The district's enrollment is under scrutiny as school board members move forward with plans to purchase land and open

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abstract," he said. "But in the specific, we're going to use it to improve the educational program for those kids, and we can't really tell you what that looks like four years from now, eight years from now."

Board members also pointed out that the community — both at the Monday night meeting and in the past — has been sharply divided about the district's plans, and called it proof that more discussion and community feedback needs to take place.

Some public speakers at the meeting encouraged the board to buy the 10th site, while others called it a terrible idea and claimed it was the wrong fit for a retail center fraught with crime. Several speakers said putting a neighborhood school there makes sense and fulfills the district's vision for small, neighborhood-oriented schools, while others warned that redrawing boundaries to accommodate such a school would tear the community apart. No one at the meeting advocated for relocating Bullis to the San Antonio site.

District parent Laura Teksler said the school board has reaffirmed time and again that small neighborhood schools are an important part of the district's education model, yet it hasn't extended the same opportunity to students living in the San Antonio area. The latest count shows there are nearly 700 district students living in the northernmost portion of the district that extends into Mountain View — and with new housing construction, hundreds more are expected to move in — and yet the neighborhood's students are split between three campuses in Los Altos.

"I see no reason why the north of El Camino area should not have that same opportunity," she said. "It makes no sense to me to have hundreds of children who are already there ... crossing El Camino Real and coming to Covington and Almond and Santa Rita (schools)."

Oak Elementary PTA president Tara Williamson, speaking on her own behalf, said she supported buying the 10th site regardless of what kind of school ends up there, but said she was uneasy with the idea that it could force the district to redraw attendance boundaries.

"We're a community," she said. "And uprooting or redrawing boundaries will be a devastating effect on all of these schools."

Running with the noncommittal theme at the Monday night meeting, Bullis Charter School officials in attendance did not definitively state whether the Bullis community would be willing to be relocated onto the San Antonio site. Bullis board chair Joe Hurd told district trustees at the meeting that, in general, the charter school has sought to operate on a single site in a central location in the district. He also questioned any decision that proposes cramming the largest school in the district onto what would be one of the smallest campuses.

Bullis Charter School's plans call for increasing enrollment from 915 this year to about 1,200 in the near future, and it's unclear if, and how, that many students would fit on the proposed San Antonio site. District administrators stated in an August meeting that putting 1,200 students at the 10th site is not an option, and that even a 900 students could require a dense campus with three-story structures.

Although the majority of the board did not weigh in on a preferred use for the Mountain View school, board President Vladimir Ivanovic said his personal preference was a neighborhood school. All five board members reaffirmed that buying the property is the right choice, and that the district needs a 10th site for future enrollment growth.

The Mountain View City Council is scheduled on Tuesday, Oct. 16, to consider the funding agreement for the $23 million in park fees — which breaks out to $6 million per acre of open space — along with a joint use agreement spelling out how recreational facilities planned for the school site will be shared.

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SWAT team, at which point he acted "jilted" and took action to demote her.

In February 2015, Lohman was placed on paid administrative leave and received a notice from Bosel of intended discipline and a recommended demotion. She returned to her job after more than a year in a demoted role as a Public Safety Dispatcher II. Prior court documents show the city's attorneys argue the demotion was a result of poor performance.

The judge's ruling states that claims of explicit banter, jokes and nudity by members of the SWAT team date back to 2006 and 2007, which far exceeds California's statute of limitations. The allegations of sexual harassment would have had to occur after Oct. 23, 2014, according to the court document.

The suit argues that Lohman's refusal to "submit to defendant Bosel's inappropriate and unwelcome sexual behavior" continued beyond that cutoff date.

"There is no evidence, however, that defendant Bosel made, expressly or implicitly, submission to his sexual conduct a condition of plaintiff's continued employment or continued receipt of concrete employment benefits," the tentative ruling states.

Kirwan also tentatively agreed to dismiss charges that the city had violated the California Fair Pay Act by giving Lohman lower pay for the same job held by a man in the department named Andre Harrison. Attorneys representing the city say the pay differential had to do with experience and the fact that Harrison had stepped down from a prior role supervising all public safety dispatchers, and that he was allowed to retain his previous pay as a communications operations supervisor. He was disqualified from receiving pay raises until other lead dispatchers caught up with his salary, which happened in 2013.

In a statement, Bosel said he was "confident" that his name would be cleared once the facts came out, and that it's a relief to see a case that started in March 2016 is finally winding down.

"The court's tentative ruling is a welcome sign that this exceedingly long and stressful situation appears to be coming to an end," Bosel said. "I appreciate the support of my family, friends, colleagues in the police department and the city, and look forward to the final ruling coming out soon."

Lawyers representing Lohman did not immediately respond to the *Voice's* request for comment.

■ OBITUARY

CYRILLA CABRAL MEDEIROS

Cyrilla Madeline Cabral Medeiros, a 56-year resident of Mountain View and retired supervisor at Applied Technology, died June 12, surrounded by family, at Villa Siena Nursing Facility in Mountain View. She was 93.



Cyrilla Cabral Medeiros

Born Oct. 27, 1924 in Hawaii, she was the second daughter of Frank and Millie Cabral of Nahiku. Her future husband, Edwin Wilfred Medeiros of Paia, courted her by leaving flowers and "Forever Yours" candy bars on her doorstep. They married on August 14, 1943 at Holy Rosary Church in Paia, the ceremony taking place at 7 a.m. due to the wartime curfew. They made their home in Paukukalo and then moved to Wailuku, where they brought up their five children: Monte, Vernay, Cynthia, Sylvia and Gregory.

In 1959, the family moved to the mainland, eventually settling in their Mountain View home of 56 years. She was known to do the hula at any opportunity, and filled her home with the "aloha" spirit, her family said. She passed on Hawaiian traditions to her family with her island-style cooking and gardening, growing plumeria, hibiscus, ginger and ti leaves. The centerpiece was the guava tree from Maui that she grew from a seedling.

As a teenager, she worked in the cane fields near Hana, and as a telephone operator during the war. Later, she worked for her father-in-law, John "Kama'aina" Medeiros, who owned a liquor store in Paia. In California, she worked for 20 years as a supervisor at Applied Technology in Sunnyvale.

Her lifelong passion for baseball began with hosting a luau in honor of the Brooklyn Dodgers when they visited Maui in 1956. Her loyalty to the Dodgers was legendary, according to her family. She was also a devoted "Mama for Obama." Her travels included Europe, China, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Fiji and Tahiti. She was passionate about her Catholic faith, and for many years she volunteered at Martha's Kitchen in San Jose, preparing food for the homeless. On Thursdays, she prayed the rosary with the residents at Grant Cuesta nursing facility and attended Mass daily at St. Joseph's Church in Mountain View.

She was preceded in death by her husband Eddie and her siblings Margaret (Wilhelm), Tommy, Joe, Richard and Stephen.

She is survived by her children Monte (Sabrina), Vernay (John), Cynthia (David), Sylvia (Larry) and Greg (Robyn); eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass sung in Hawaiian by vocalist Faith Ako was presided over by her friend Father Bob Moran in Mountain View on Aug. 3.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations be made to Martha's Kitchen, 311 Willow St., San Jose, CA 95110 (www.marthas-kitchen.org).

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a new school in Mountain View. Critics, the most vocal of whom are members of the Bullis Charter School community, contend that buying expensive real estate for a new school at the corner of Showers Drive and California Street makes little sense, given the decline in enrollment and the availability of land at existing campuses.

So why is the district talking about a new school when enrollment is trending down? Board members have long argued for the need to look 20 or 30 years into the future with regard to buying land and building schools, so fluctuations in enrollment today shouldn't distract from the long-term needs of the district tomorrow. More than 1,400 housing units are either approved or under construction in the San Antonio region of the city. According to past demographic reports, those units are expected to generate a little over 200 children. All three of the district's largest three elementary schools serve San Antonio students.

Baier said that the district's enrollment, including students attending Bullis Charter School, is back to where it was in the 1970s when the district had 12 campuses. Today the district has nine school sites, which he said puts a strain on the district's facilities.

"We know our community is growing and that student enrollment will increase with thousands of homes to be constructed over the next decade," Baier said in an email. "To resolve our capacity issues now and for decades to come, a 10th site is essential to protect our small school academic model and record of student achievement that is among the best in the state."

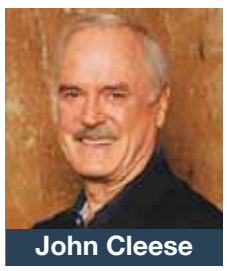
The district's demographic studies show a consistent pattern of over-predicting the number of children the district will have to educate. In 2015, the district was told there could be between 4,475 and 5,092 students in the district, and each subsequent year the predictions were notched lower and lower. The latest forecast in May projected there would be between 4,201 and 4,464 students, with today's student body coming in at the bottom end of the range.

Plans for future facilities have major implications for Bullis Charter School, which relies on the Los Altos School District for its facilities, but the charter school's board of directors showed little interest in the 10th school site. Several members of the charter school's board of directors questioned whether the expensive real estate purchase was necessary during a meeting last week, and wondered if the district was really headed toward higher enrollment.

Bullis board member Rich Ying said the high cost of building in the Bay Area is putting construction of many entitled projects on hold, and that the type of residential projects — high cost one- and two-bedroom apartments — aren't known for attracting families with children. Bullis board member Ann Waterman Roy pointed out that kids expected to live in the new housing could likely be absorbed in existing schools, roughly offsetting the recent enrollment declines.

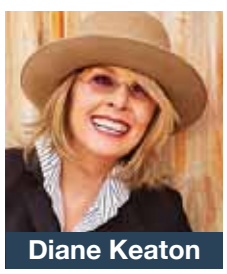
The charter school, which is housed in portables split between Egan and Blach junior high schools, grew by hundreds of students while Los Altos School District enrollment shrank, but it's unclear how much Bullis will grow in future years. Charter school representatives say they intend to increase enrollment to 1,200 students in the next few years, but it's unknown what facilities the district will provide to house that growth.

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ELECTIONBRIEFS

LOPSIDED SPENDING IN HEALTH CARE DISTRICT RACE

Former Mountain View City Council member Mike Kasperzak is outspending his opponents in the race for two seats on the El Camino Healthcare District board of directors, according to recently released campaign finance documents.

Kasperzak raised $7,401 from the start of the year through the filing period ending Sept. 22, which was fueled by a $1,250 loan to himself along with $1,000 donations from developer Sares Regis and Gary Kalbach, who won a short-term seat on the health care district board earlier this year.

Other significant contributions came from Mountain View Councilwoman Pat Showalter ($300), Los Altos Councilman Jean Mordo ($250) and Mountain View resident David Hatt ($250). Kasperzak spent a total of $6,790 on his campaign as of Sept. 22, mostly spent on mailers and filing fees.

Incumbent Peter Fung raised significantly more in campaign funds, $32,750 in total, though he only spent $1,566 over the same period. The vast majority of the money came from a $30,500 loan to himself, along with many $100 to $300 donations from Bay Area residents, several of whom are physicians in the area.

The other two challenges in the race, physician George Ting and former Sunnyvale City Council member James Davis, filed campaign finance forms in early August stating they would not raise or spend more than $2,000 in the election. Neither has filed campaign documents since.

SIRKAY, IVANOVIC TOP LASD CAMPAIGN FUNDRAISING

Los Altos School District candidate Shali Sirkay and board president Vladimir Ivanovic amassed the biggest war chests for the school board race as of Sept. 22, according to campaign finance filings.

The finance forms submitted last month show that Sirkay raised $4,980 over the period, followed by Ivanovic at $5,000. Next is candidate Ying Liu with $2,929 and incumbent Bryan Johnson with $1,150.

Although nearly all of the campaign spending has been paid for by the candidates themselves, Sirkay is the exception. She received monetary contributions including: $1,000 from current school board member Sangeeth Peruri, whose term expires this year; $1,000 from New York resident Asif Bahauddin; and $500 from Los Altos resident Robert Cole. She also received $500 from the Los Altos Teachers Association and $100 from former school board member Tamara Logan.

She spent $2,962 over the filing period, most of it on filing fees and campaign signs.

Ivanovic loaned himself $5,000 for the campaign, about half of which has been spent on filing fees and signs. Liu gave herself $2,929 in monetary contributions, which she spent the entirety of on signs, bumper stickers and other campaign materials.

Johnson loaned himself $1,000 and received the remaining $150 in contributions, $100 of which came from Los Altos resident Ken Branson. He spent more than twice that amount — $3,091 — on filing fees, signs and buttons.

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Consistent with past years, campaign spending for two of Mountain View's local school board elections — the Mountain View Whisman School District and the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District — show little in the way of campaign spending through Sept. 22, with a few exceptions.

For the Mountain View-Los Altos district, incumbents Debbie Torok and Fiona Walter and challengers Catherine Vonnegut and Steve Nelson, all filed documents in July and August stating they do not intend to raise or spend more than $2,000 this election season, meaning they do not have to file detailed reports of campaign fundraising and expenditures through Sept. 22.

In the four-way race for two seats on the Mountain View Whisman school board, the two challengers — Devon Conley and Tamara Patterson — have outraised and outspent incumbents Ellen Wheeler and Greg Coladonato, according to campaign finance documents.

Conley reported raising $3,255, getting $975 in contributions from the education advocacy group Leadership for Educational Equity, along with $200 and $100 donations, mostly from local residents. She had spent just shy of $1,600 as of Sept. 22.

Patterson had self-financed her campaign through the same period, loaning herself $1,900, of which she reported spending $261 on campaign literature.

Wheeler filed finance forms in July stating she wouldn't raise or spend more than $2,000. Coladonato has not filed documents showing any campaign spending activity. His 2014 campaign fund has a little over $3,500 left in unspent loans to himself.

—Kevin Forestieri

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Measure P

More than 3,600 licensed businesses are in Mountain View, ranging from flea market merchants to global tech corporations. But regardless of size, almost all businesses are paying roughly the same amount in license fees under the city's current system established more than 60 years ago.

Measure P would update that fee schedule so that license costs are tied to the size of each business. Put simply, big companies would be forced to pay substantially more while small businesses pay less. If approved, the measure is expected to generate about $6 million annually for Mountain View's general fund, which would be put toward future transit improvements and affordable housing.

The proposed tax structure would create a complex tiered fee system, which would only apply to businesses earning more than $5,000 a year. All other businesses would have to pay a flat $75 fee per year. In addition, companies would pay a headcount fee, which would increase with the size of the business. As an example on the lower end, Trader Joe's with its 63 employees would pay up to $75 for each worker, or a total of $1,420. In contrast, Intuit with its 2,100 workers in Mountain View would be charged up to $125 per worker, and the company would be expected to pay about $222,000 annually. A fuller explanation of the tiered tax structure can be found on the city's website, mountainview.gov. A *Voice* graphic showing how much each business would pay can be found at tinyurl.com/y74yzkx9.

In a league of its own with more than 23,000 employees in Mountain View, Google is slated for the largest increase by far if the ballot measure passes. The tech giant has paid just under $10,000 a year for dozens of licenses for its various operations around the city. Under the new fee schedule, the company would pay more than $3.5 million annually, or more than half the total fees expected to be collected by the city. This outsized impact on the tech giant has led some to call it the "Google tax."

City officials say the new tax system was designed so that the companies generating the most traffic into Mountain View would have to shoulder the costs of mitigating it. This is appropriate, they say, because most of the revenue would be put toward various transportation projects, including a local automated transit system linking the downtown transit center to North Bayshore, that's being studied by the city.

Google, the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce and the Silicon Valley Leadership Group have all declined to formally oppose Measure P, and no other organized opposition has emerged.

Measure P needs a simple majority to pass. If approved, the measure would be implemented in stages over the next three years.

Measure Q

Passed in 2016, Proposition 64 established California as the latest state to legalize recreational marijuana use. But while about two-thirds of Mountain View voters supported the proposition, until now the city had held off on allowing cannabis retailers to set up shop.

Measure Q is one piece of the city's plan to allow marijuana sales, within limits. If passed, it would establish a tax of up to 9 percent on all cannabis sales, which city officials believe would generate about $1 million for the city's general fund. That tax could be notched down by the City Council, but increasing it higher than 9 percent would require going back to voters.

The first step of the city's plan came just last week. On Oct. 2, the council voted 5-2 to allow two storefront shops and two delivery business to be established within city limits. Those businesses would need to apply for a conditional use permit through the city, and they would be restricted to certain areas of the city. That decision will be formalized in a second vote set for Oct. 23.

Currently, San Jose is the only Santa Clara County city to allow retail cannabis shops, although its dispensaries can deliver to nearby cities, including Mountain View. Campbell is expected to allow marijuana shops starting in April 2019. Most other South Bay cities have opposed local marijuana dispensaries.

While legalization received widespread support among California voters, citizens could be less enthusiastic about having cannabis retailers in their own neighborhoods. In Mountain View, the council's decision to sanction pot sales was met with fierce resistance by some public speakers, who claimed it would bring crime and safety hazards.

Supporters of the measure argue that the tax revenues created by cannabis sales could help fund better public safety and other services.

If approved by a simple majority, the Measure Q tax would be added on top of other fees, including a 15 percent state tax on cannabis sales established as part of Proposition 64. So far, there's been no formal opposition to the tax measure.

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In a 5-2 vote, with Mayor Lenny Siegel and Councilwoman Pat Showalter dissenting, the council voted to pay about $230,000 to help establish the Terra Bella site as a safe parking location. However, the majority also directed the city to investigate putting parking restrictions on inhabited vehicles around town, widening the dispute over what to do about the larger homeless issue in the city.

It was small step to address the roughly 300 inhabited vehicles on Mountain View's streets, yet still a significant one, said Amber Stime, a coordinator with the Lots of Love nonprofit. Since April, her group has been recruiting local churches to use their lots as safe parking sites for vehicle dwellers. Progress has been slow: Only two churches have signed up, and only nine vehicles could be taken in, she said. Yet, she chalked it up as a success.

"For those floating from parking lot to parking lot, to have one place to stay is a big deal," she said. "What I hear from tenants is this gives them a sense of belonging, even if it's just for a short time."

By taking on the Terra Bella site, Lots of Love would double its capacity, but it would cost about $78,000 to clear the site and install safety equipment, fencing and electrical service. The city would also need to provide up to $150,000 per year for garbage, septic dumping and security services.



NATALIA NAZAROVA

Jane Williams *parked overnight at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in August as part of the Lots of Love program.*

Council members said they were willing to stomach those costs, although they suggested that other cities ought to contribute money. The bigger issue, said Councilwoman Lisa Matichak, is Mountain View residents are letting it be known "loud and clear" that something has to be done about the inhabited motor homes and RVs across the city. As part of the motion, she proposed the city look at some kind of parking restrictions to prevent permanent car encampments.

"We want to be compassionate and help people, but this is becoming a public health and safety concern," she said. "Now that some time has passed, it's time to talk about this."

Fewer members of the public turned up to comment on the issue, when compared to past meetings, but some familiar concerns were expressed. While other cities were imposing parking restrictions on people living out of their vehicles, Mountain View seemed to be making it easier, said resident Leslie Murdock.

"If Mountain View does this, it just sucks more RVs into the city." he said. "If (other cities) don't step up, I don't see why Mountain View should."

Councilman John McAlister described parking restrictions as a "tough love" lesson for people living for out of their vehicles when they might easily be able to reside elsewhere. In particular, he wanted restrictions to keep car campers away from city parks.

"Is living in this way the best for your family, instead of finding some other place that's affordable where you can get a higher quality of life?" he said.

At a March meeting, the City Council had discussed potential parking restrictions, including forcing people to register with the city, but the idea was rejected in a 3-4 vote.

At Tuesday's meeting, Siegel scoffed at the irony of "tough love" lessons for the destitute coming from someone living in a privileged position.

"This attitude, that people lack the moral fortitude compared to those of us who were lucky to buy our homes in 1979, is just barking up the wrong tree," he said. "I know some people think that living in a van is a lifestyle choice, but people are doing this for the same reasons as the rest of us: They're working here, they're going to school here."

However, five members of the City Council decided it was at least worth investigating parking restrictions. City staff members said they could return with proposals in early 2019.

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THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Yes on measures P and Q

Mountain View voters are set to weigh in on two tax initiatives on the Nov. 6 ballot that, if approved, would bring millions in new revenue to city coffers.

Dubbed the "Google tax," Measure P would update Mountain View's business license tax structure and rate for the first time since 1954, implementing a tiered tax system that would charge a headcount fee tied to the size of the business. (Currently, most companies pay license fees that amount to $34 annually.) Measure Q would establish a tax of up to 9 percent on cannabis sales in Mountain View. Both measures need a simple majority of "yes" votes to pass.

With no organized opposition and clear benefits from these measures, the *Voice* recommends a yes vote on both P and Q.

The Mountain View City Council voted unanimously in June to place Measure P on the November ballot. While all tax proceeds would go into the city's general fund, officials have said that 80 percent of the total revenue — estimated at $6 million per year — would be put toward sorely needed transportation improvements, such as the construction of an underpass at Rengstorff Avenue and upgrades to the downtown transit center. Another 10 percent would be spent on affordable housing.

Under the new system, all businesses earning more than $5,000 per year would pay a per-employee fee. The cost for most business licenses would also increase, as the flat fee for licenses would now cost $75.

The new headcount tax would target the city's biggest employers, not small businesses. A mom-and-pop shop with fewer than 25 workers would pay the $75 fee plus $5 per employee, On the opposite end of the spectrum, Google — easily the city's largest employer with a workforce of 23,000 — would pay a fee of $584,195 plus $150 per employee over 5,000, totaling about $3.2 million, according to the city's impartial analysis of Measure P.

The Bay Area's jobs-to-housing imbalance and its impacts — worsening traffic, astronomical housing costs and strained transportation infrastructure — have been widely reported. With big tech companies like Google largely behind Silicon Valley's job growth, it makes sense to ask them to help mitigate the effects of that growth. While some may argue Measure P could discourage businesses from growing or setting up shop in Mountain View, with office and retail space in high demand and the allure of Silicon Valley's startup culture it's unlikely the headcount tax would drive employers away in droves. Rather, it would be a greater risk to turn down the opportunity for significant tax revenue that would fund important transportation projects.

Measure Q also would generate new general fund revenue by establishing a tax of up to 9 percent on marijuana shop sales. The initiative has nothing to do with whether marijuana dispensaries should be allowed in city limits; the council, citing broad voter support for legalizing recreational marijuana, on Oct. 2 voted to allow up to four cannabis businesses in Mountain View. Rather, it would implement a tax on cannabis sales when marijuana retailers do set up shop.

The city estimates Measure Q could bring in roughly $1 million every year for general services, including public safety improvements and enforcement of cannabis regulations like buffer zones around schools. The tax would only apply to marijuana retailers' gross receipts and council members have the ability to lower the tax if it became too onerous.

These are both fair business tax measures that would significantly impact few employers while bringing in millions of dollars for the city. Vote yes on measures P and Q.

Vonnegut, Torok and Walter for MVLA school board

For anyone who remembers Steven Nelson's term on Mountain View Whisman's school board, the *Voice's* recommendation for the three seats on the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District board will not come as a surprise. The *Voice* endorses incumbents Fiona Walter and Debbie Torok, and school volunteer Catherine Vonnegut.

Nelson, who said he made a last-minute decision to throw his hat in the ring, forced an election in what was shaping up to be an uncontested school board race. While the *Voice* applauds his zeal for democracy, it is impossible to overlook his previous stint as an elected representative. Nelson's tumultuous tenure in Mountain View Whisman, from 2012-16, quickly hit a low point in 2013, when he was formally censured by his fellow board members for unprofessional behavior, offensive outbursts and violating the code of conduct. He was stripped of his position as clerk of the board as punishment.

Nelson is widely blamed for creating a hostile work environment for district staff, leading to the abrupt resignation in 2014 of then-Superintendent Craig Goldman. (Goldman's surprisingly generous $230,000 severance payment included an agreement not to sue the district or the school board.) In 2015, board President Chris Chiang resigned mid-term, saying he was leaving to work on a recall campaign against Nelson.

Incumbents Torok and Walter, on the other hand, have demonstrated effective leadership and, importantly, the professionalism, communication skills and collaborative spirit necessary to be effective public servants. Vonnegut's extensive 40-year background of volunteer service and leadership positions on local PTAs, PTSAs, advisory boards and site councils indicates that she has a strong command of those same crucial skills.

Mountain View-Los Altos has no shortage of challenges ahead, from teacher retention to closing the student achievement gap to preparing for a wave of new students as Mountain View's population climbs. A thoughtful, effective and responsive board of trustees will be crucial to the future success of both the high school district and its students.

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FOOD FEATURE

A NEW OLD-FASHIONED TREAT

REDWOOD CITY COUPLE SELLS REINVENTED VERSION OF CLASSIC BLACK LICORICE CANDY

Story by Tara Madhav | Photos by Adam Pardee

Gail Waldo and Ken Seydel live on a hill in Redwood City, at the top of a winding cul-de-sac that ensures peace and quiet. Stuffed animals and framed pictures rest on cabinets, and squirrels run wildly along the serpentine tree roots that stretch into the dirt wall at the end of their backyard.

This is where Waldo perfected her licorice recipe for over a year, testing online recipes until she struck what might be cheekily referred to as "black gold," a sweet that's not as hard and bitter as conventional black licorice. Waldo and Seydel started selling bags of licorice under the brand name Black Lick Rich at the Redwood City Kiwanis Farmers Market this summer.

"I've always wanted to come up with something really good, and nobody else makes licorice," Waldo said.

Waldo first became acquainted with black licorice through her uncle. She made him horehound candy, a sugar-coated sweet created from the bitter medicinal plant, and referred to it as "an old man's candy." (Seydel and Waldo said their main customers belong to a generation that lacked today's endless grocery store options.)

Waldo was admittedly not a fan of licorice growing up. She recalled her late father eating the licorice she left at the bottom of her Halloween candy bag. Her father's love for licorice and her experience making the sweet for her uncle sparked an interest in making it herself.





Above: *A local couple perfected a recipe for homemade black licorice and has been selling it at the Redwood City farmers market under the label Black Lick Rich.* ***Left:*** *Gail Waldo stirs a batch of licorice in her kitchen.*



Black licorice *needs to be cooled carefully or the texture will be spoiled, according to Gail Waldo.*



The licorice *is cut into pieces after cooling in the refrigerator for an hour.*

Making licorice is a precise science, Seydel said. At a recent demonstration in her home, Waldo stirred blackstrap molasses, cane sugar and condensed milk together over a small burner. It "looks like the La Brea tar pits when it starts bubbling up," said Seydel.

At a precise moment, Waldo added in anise oil, giving the mixture that classic licorice smell. Anise has also long been used as a natural digestive aid, the Black Lick Rich label notes.

"The artistic part is watching the pot and, when it comes to the final temperature, taking it off," Seydel said. "If you're a little bit too quick it's too soft, if you're a little bit too late it's too hard."

A final touch is adding black food coloring, which she's made sure won't stain the teeth. She then poured the mixture into a pan and put it in the fridge to cool for an hour. After, she cut the solidified mixture into small pieces.

The final product is stretchy when pulled and sweeter than traditional licorice. They still sell the licorice, 20 pieces to a bag, on Saturdays at the Redwood City farmers market (8 a.m. to noon at 500 Arguello St.), where people are rediscovering an old-fashioned treat.

"It is a joy to get some of the people that haven't had any good licorice for years and years, and they'll taste it and their eyes will get big and they will say, 'My God!'" Seydel said, "When you get that kind of reaction, it's very satisfying."

For Waldo, Black Lick Rich comes out of a lifetime passion for homemade handiwork.

Since the 1970s, Waldo has made buñuelos, Mexican cakes traditionally served at Christmas time, for friends and family. She brings them to St. Anthony's of Padua in Menlo Park. She's also created leather tags with funny sayings on them for various purposes, including for sewing onto pants. By her own account, the tags were less successful — there are still boxes of leather tags hidden throughout the house.

Waldo believes that her entrepreneurial spirit fits in well with that of the Bay Area and its opportunities for artisanal work.

"Especially in Palo Alto and Menlo Park, there is so much artisan stuff," Waldo said. "It is a very artsy community. That goes under food, too."

Waldo said that after 40 years, she still loves creating and crafting items.

When asked if she had any advice for others trying to launch their own home-run enterprise, she gave a straightforward response.

"It's so easy, it really is," Waldo said. "If you've got something good, why not?"

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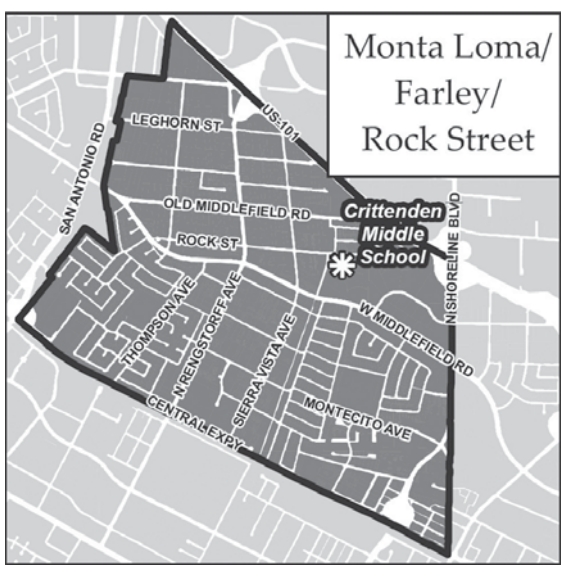
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A moving musical memoir

THEATREWORKS DOES 'FUN HOME' JUSTICE

By Karla Kane

Theater Review

I've been eagerly anticipating "Fun Home" by TheatreWorks Silicon Valley for months. The groundbreaking toast of Broadway in 2015, "Fun Home" is the Tony-winning musical memoir based on cartoonist Alison Bechdel's acclaimed graphic novel of the same name. Because it's been so buzzed about, I briefly worried that my expectations would be perhaps too high. Happily, the show is as strong, moving and well-done as I'd hoped.

Like the autobiographical graphic novel, the stage version of "Fun Home" is a non-linear exploration of Bechdel's childhood and young adulthood, including her coming out, and especially her complicated relationship with her late father, Bruce.

Because the story is an autobiography, told in Bechdel's narrative voice, the live show puts adult Alison (Moira Stone) on stage the whole time as if she were working on the creation of the book, framing the scenes and captioning them aloud as she goes. The action revolves back and forth between modern day Alison, Small Alison (Lila Gold, with Ruth Keith in select performances) as a child in the 1970s and Medium Alison (Erin Kommor) in college in the 1980s. The "fun home" of the title is the family-run funeral home, where Bruce (James Lloyd Reynolds) works as a part-time mortician. He's also a high-school English teacher but his greatest passion is his Gothic Revival house, which he's meticulously restored and keeps like a museum.

Bruce is not a happy man. Gay but unsuccessfully closeted, he takes his unhappiness out on his long-suffering wife, Helen (Crissy Guerrero), and children, who include sons Christian (Jack Barrett/Dylan Kento Curtis) and John (Billy Hutton/Oliver Copaken Yellin) in addition to Alison.



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"Fun Home" *is a musical memoir based on cartoonist Alison Bechdel's graphic novel.*

Alison clearly adores her father and wants to please him; they find common ground over literature and at times, she says, he "appeared to enjoy having children." However, he's controlling, prone to angry outbursts and, thanks to his repressed true self, unable to really express his emotions.

Medium Alison, who embraces her lesbian identity in college, falling in love with bold, comfortable-in-her-skin Joan (Ayelet Firstenberg), is absolutely shocked to learn her father, too, is gay. She attempts to connect with him on a new level but is unable to break through. Tragically, he dies at age 44 by probable suicide, leaving her with many regrets, questions and poignant memories.

Heavy topics, certainly, but Bechdel's work and the musical based on it (lyrics and book by Lisa Kron, music by Jeanine Tesori) is full of humor and sweetness, too. The Jackson 5 pastiche "Come to the Fun Home," the Bechdel siblings' homemade commercial for the funeral home, is hilarious and groovy, and the three child actors show off their considerable energy and talents.

"Ring of Keys," the show's standout number, is an exhilarating example of successful songwriting. Capturing the moment at which Small Alison feels a kinship with and attraction to an "old-school butch" delivery woman, the song is simple but breathtaking. The lyrics describe the confusing twinges Small Alison is feeling in language that feels full of authentic child-like wonder. Tesori's melody absolutely soars. Full of ache, longing and joy, it captures Small Alison's awakening, not necessarily in a sexual or romantic way but in her steps toward discovering her identity. It's a lot to rest on the shoulders of a child performer but Gold delivers it beautifully.

As adult Alison, Stone particularly shines in the heartbreaking number "Telephone Wire," which depicts Alison and Bruce's last drive together. She implores herself and her father to "say something" meaningful before it's too late. As Bruce, Reynolds effectively portrays both the good and bad sides of this deeply miserable yet compelling man. Guerrero, as mom Helen, gets a chance to say her piece in the powerful "Days and Days" (Bechdel, by the way, has written a second autobiographical book about her relationship with her mother). Rounding out the cast is Michael Doppe, who plays Bruce's various illicit-affair partners as well as, in a fantasy sequence, the lead singer in a "Partridge Family"-esque family band.

"Fun Home" is a very personal and specific story of one woman and her memories of her dysfunctional family. However, it's one that resonates with anyone who's ever had a complicated relationship or who's struggled with finding and embracing their identity. That is to say, everyone.

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INFORMATION

What: "Fun Home"

Where: Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View.

When: Through Oct. 28; see online for showtimes.

Cost: $35-$95.

Info: Go to theatreworks.org.

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MOVIE OPENINGS



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Ryan Gosling *plays Neil Armstrong in "First Man."*

'Man' up

OSCAR-WINNING DIRECTOR RACES NEIL ARMSTRONG INTO SPACE

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

Damien Chazelle's "First Man" — about astronaut Neil Armstrong during the space-race years — opens with Armstrong on a solo test flight 140,000 feet above the Mojave Desert. We hear engines revving, a chassis rattling; then, we see Ryan Gosling's Armstrong, strapped into his little craft, white-knuckling his way toward the atmosphere. It's a panic-inducing opening sequence, mostly played in tight shots and on Gosling's eyes. In this, Chazelle pulls a "Saving Private Ryan," kicking off with a "you-are-there" sequence of palpable intensity.

NASA's legendary work in the 1960s has gotten plenty of attention from Hollywood over the years, but Chazelle finds a strong-enough new angle in screenwriter Josh Singer's adaptation of the James R. Hansen book "First Man: The Life of Neil A. Armstrong." By putting the focus on the man, not only the "first man" on the moon but the husband, the father, the aeronautical engineer and the daring pilot, Singer and Chazelle can re-investigate familiar history in the form of genuine drama.

As for that history, Chazelle ("La La Land") and ace production designer Nathan Crowley ("Dunkirk") do expert work bringing Project Gemini and the Apollo program back to life. One can feel the technology making strides over the course of the years covered (1961-1969), from creaky fragility and rickety rivets to the moon-landing technology that enabled a national triumph after years of taking hits from Soviet space superiority. Every toggle switch and joystick feels right, as do a recreation of Gil Scott-Heron (Leon Bridges) performing protest rap "Whitey on the Moon" and the series of stressful NASA press conferences.

Armstrong's toughest press conference is the one around the dining-room table with his wife (Claire Foy as Janet Armstrong) and children, answering their questions, if not allaying their fears, before going off on another life-threatening space odyssey.

Throughout the film, Singer and Chazelle focus on the theme of the ever-looming specter of death: from the brain tumor that felled Armstrong's daughter in 1962 to the deaths of his fellow astronauts in a space program that was mortally treacherous at every stage. Gosling channels Armstrong's inhuman stress and functional, but edgy, anxiety in a performance of quiet brooding.

Foy does much the same, portraying a wife and mother's quiet strength but also the moments when quiet won't do (she fearfully explodes at Kyle Chandler's Deke Slayton: "You're a bunch of boys making models out of balsa wood — you don't have anything under control!"). Chazelle assembles a stong, unshowy supporting cast: Jason Clarke, Ciaran Hinds, Christopher Abbott, Patrick Fugit, Lukas Haas and Corey Stoll doing a canny Buzz Aldrin. The acting and the filmmakers' vigorous recreations keep "First Man" percolating despite the flight sequences feeling increasingly repetitive (none recapture the full effect of the film's opening minutes).

Armstrong advocates not just "exploration for the sake of exploration" but a way of shifting human perspective. By focusing on Armstrong's human perspective, "First Man" gives us a new window into the costs and benefits of taking "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Rated PG-13 for some thematic content involving peril, and brief strong language. Two hours, 21 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

NOW SHOWING

A Star is Born (R) ★★1/2	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.
Bad Times at the El Royale (R)	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.
Colette (R)	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun. **Guild Theatre:** Fri. - Sun.
Crazy Rich Asians (PG-13) ★★1/2	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.
Fahrenheit 11/9 (R) ★★★	**Aquarius Theatre:** Fri. - Sun. **Aquarius Theatre:** Fri. - Sun.
First Man (PG-13)	**Century 16:** Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.
Free Solo (PG-13)	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.
Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG)	**Century 16:** Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.
The Happy Prince (R)	**Aquarius Theatre:** Fri. - Sun.
The Hate U Give (PG-13)	**Century 16:** Fri. - Sun.
The House with a Clock in its Walls (PG)	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.
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The Old Man & the Gun (PG-13)	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun. **Palo Alto Square:** Fri. - Sun.
The Sisters Brothers (R)	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun. **Palo Alto Square:** Fri. - Sun.
Smallfoot (PG) ★★	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.
Venom (PG-13)	**Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

Note*: Complete movie times for Century 16 and Stanford Theatre were not available at press time.*

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★ Skip it
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MOVIE REVIEWS

A STAR IS BORN★★ 1/2

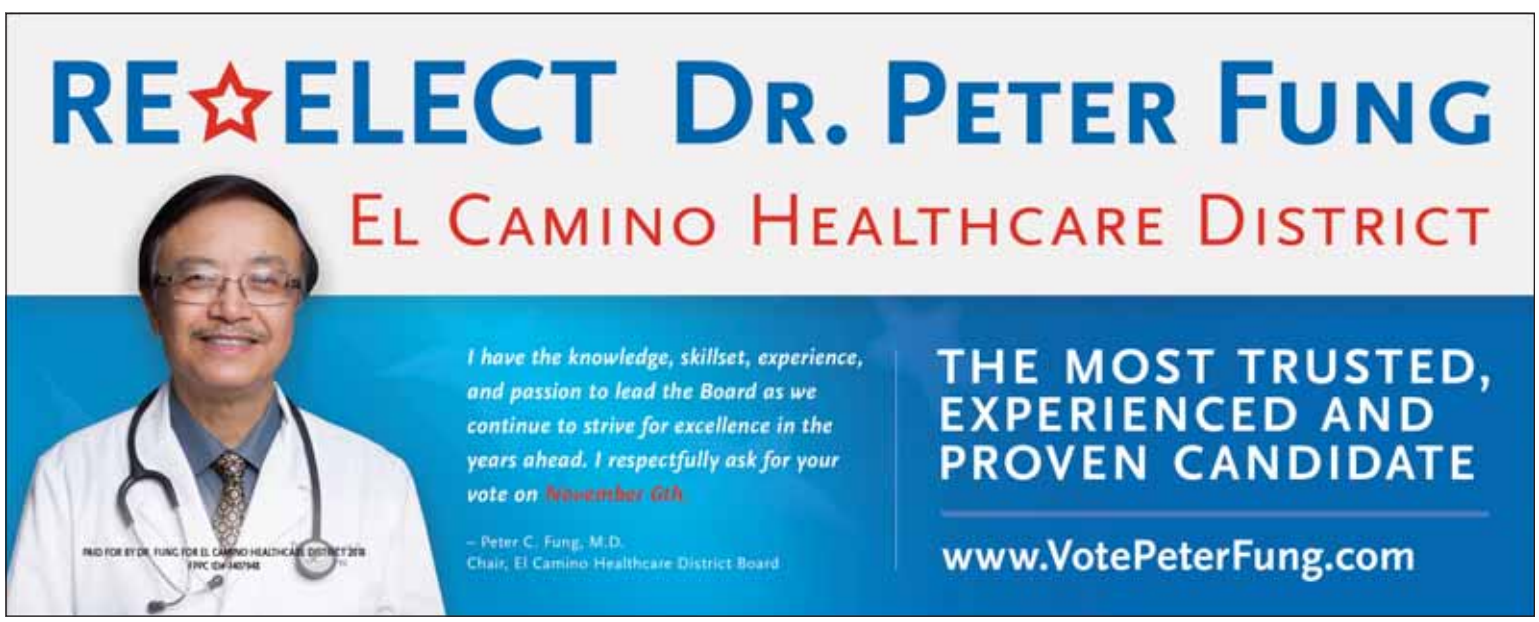
For a movie obsessed with artists having something to say, Bradley Cooper's new iteration of "A Star is Born" turns out to be muddled in its commentaries on (bad?) romance and art versus commerce. Cooper, who makes his directorial debut in the Warner Bros. film, stars as country-fried rock star Jackson Maine. After one of his shows, the hard-drinking, pill-popping Maine stumbles into a drag bar, where he's transported by the performance of "La Vie en Rose" by a woman named Ally (Lady Gaga). She quickly becomes his musical protege, and the two fall into a doomed romance darkened by addictions, professional jealousy and career ambitions. The oft-charming first half of the film establishes Ally as an artistically insecure but socially independent spitfire, which makes it awfully hard to buy that this frog princess would slow-boil in the music-industry pot without a fight during the second half of the film. When Cooper brings director of photography Matthew Libatique's impeccable camerawork right in close for intimate, truth-telling exchanges between lovers who want the best for each other, the film briefly locates its own authenticity.

Rated R for language throughout, some sexuality/nudity and substance abuse. Two hours, 17 minutes. — P.C.

SMALLFOOT★★

Warner Animation Group's "Smallfoot" depicts a civilization coming to terms with the fraudulence of its own closely-held religion. Directed and co-scripted by Karey Kirkpatrick, "Smallfoot" follows a young Yeti named Migo (Channing Tatum), who lives in blissful ignorance as he anticipates the day he'll take over the superstitious duties of his father, Dorgle (Danny DeVito). Once Migo has a chance encounter with a human being, an entity heretofore believed to be mythical, the Yeti can't un-see the truth. This "Bigfoot" has met a "Smallfoot," a Steve Irwin-esque TV host named Percy (James Corden). Language is a barrier, but the two begin a friendship that soon leads to all of the Yeti seeing Percy with their own eyes — and thus having to reckon with a direct challenge to their beliefs. Arguably the film's biggest letdown is its CGI animation, which weighs down the picture. The film's low-key but undeniably pro-science, anti-superstition stance sets it apart as something of a thinker, but it's dubious that kids will pick up on the provocation between the pratfalls and the pop songs.

Rated PG for some action, rude humor, and thematic elements. One hour, 36 minutes. — P.C.



HIGHLIGHT

HEDDA GABLER

Stuck in a loveless marriage, bored and facing financial constraints — this play tells the story of Hedda, who feels confined by society's standards. Pear Theatre presents "Hedda Gabler," with Betsy Kruse Craig in the title role. Oct. 11-28, times vary $15-$35. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. thepear.org

THEATER

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Presents 'Fun Home' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley will present a production of "Fun Home," a play about growing up around a funeral home and coming to terms with one's identity and past. Through Oct. 28, times vary. $40-$100. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org

'Once Upon a Murder' Mountain View High School Theatre Company will present "Once Upon a Murder," a fairy tale murder mystery. All attendees will be served dinner and watch the fairy tale characters interacting with each other. At the end of the evening, guests will have a chance to solve a mystery. Oct. 19, 7-9 p.m. $15-$20. Mountain View High School, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View. theatremvhs.com

Los Altos Follies The Los Altos Stage Company will put on the final production of 'Follies' that began in 1992 when Los Altos Stage Company was the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre. Friday and Saturday performances feature a pre- and post-show reception of wine, appetizers and desserts and a silent auction. Oct. 12-13, 7:30 p.m. $120. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

CONCERTS

Ice Cube Ice Cube will be performing as a part of the "How The West Was Won" tour with Snoop Dogg, Warren G and other artists. Oct. 13, 6 p.m. $30-$400. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. bandsintown.com

J.S. Bach Missa Brevis in A Major and Cantata 198 California Bach Society performs J.S. Bach's Missa Brevis in A and funeral ode, BWV 198. Paul Flight leads a 30-voice, award-winning chorus and Baroque string ensemble, with soprano Caroline Jou Armitage, mezzo Gabriela Estephanie Solis, tenor Mark Bonney and bass Sepp Hammer. Oct. 20, 8-9:30 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. calbach.org/season/#jsbach

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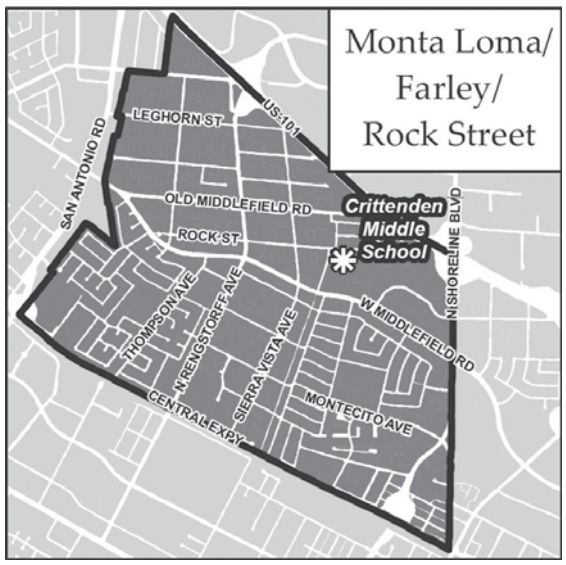
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The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Monta Loma/ Farley/ Rock Street area (as shown on the map) on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. The Council Neighborhoods Committee invites residents in this area to participate in a forum to hear about new projects in the community and discuss issues vital to your neighborhood.

For more information, please call the City's Neighborhoods and Housing Division at (650) 903-6379.

MONTA LOMA/FARLEY/ROCK STREET NEIGHBORHOOD AREA



Kronos Quartet: Music For Change—The Banned Countries As a protest to the 2017 executive orders limiting travel to the United States by people from largely Muslim-majority countries, San Francisco's Kronos Quartet premieres a new program featuring music from the original seven "banned" countries: Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen, among others. Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. $32-$52. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/792/79295

Palo Alto Philharmonic 'Premiere and Finale' After 12 years, Music Director Thomas Shoebotham conducts his final concert with the Palo Alto Philharmonic in a concert featuring the world premiere of composer-in-residence Lee Actor's cello concerto. Oct. 20, 8 p.m. $10-$22. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paphil.org/performances

Puccini's 'La Bohème' Puccini's timeless story of love, loss and the struggle for survival among young artists will be set in San Francisco in this production. Oct. 12, 8-11 p.m. $35-$85. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. wbopera.org/boheme

The Röntgen Piano Trio Röntgen Piano Trio, featuring music players in the Bay Area, will play music of Brahms and their namesake, Julius Röntgen, known as "the Dutch Brahms." Oct. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $27-$30. Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto. bodhitreeconcertsnorth@gmail.com

Tiffany Austin Bay Area jazz vocalist Tiffany Austin performs blues, soul and swing music, including selections from her recent release, "Unbroken," a soul-steeped affirmation that embraces blues and swing, spirituals and R&B, bebop, post-bop and her own Louisiana Creole heritage. Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org/events/tiffany-austin

TALKS & LECTURES

Carol Moldaw Pushcart Prize-winning poet Carol Moldaw shares her new collection, "Beauty Refracted." Oct. 17, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event

Justin Driver Constitutional law scholar Justin Driver will discuss his work, "The Schoolhouse Gate: Public Education, the Supreme Court, and the Battle for the American Mind." Oct. 16, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event/justin-driver-books-inc-palo-alto

Saturday Storytime Author Margaret Chiu Greanias will be reading from her debut book, "Maximillian Villainous," and Christy Mihaly will read from her book "Hey, Hey, Hay!" which celebrates summer. Oct. 20, 2-4 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event

Ben Fountain American fiction writer Ben Fountain will discuss his new book "Beautiful Country, Burn Again." Oct. 16, 7:30-8 p.m. Free, RSVPs requested. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

Celebrating Stephen Hawking's Life and Work Astronomer Andrew Fraknoi will give a nontechnical, illustrated talk on Stephen Hawking's complex life and innovative science, focusing on his discovery that black holes may not be totally black. Oct. 12, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Smithwick Theater at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills.

The 2018 Ruth K. Franklin Lecture on the Arts of Africa, Oceania and the Americas: El Anatsui in Conversation Artist El Anatsui will be in conversation with Sylvester Ogbechie, professor of art history at UC Santa Barbara. Anatsui is known for large-scale sculptures, composed of resources typically discarded, that draw connections between consumption, waste and the environment. Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m. Free. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/programs

City Council Candidates Forum - OMVNA The Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association will host a forum for the candidates for the 2018 Mountain View City Council election. The program will start with a meet and greet for the candidates from 6:30-7 p.m. The formal program will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com/event/4450312

'Give People Money': A Talk on Universal Basic Income by Annie Lowrey Annie Lowrey, the author of "Give People Money: How a Universal Basic Income Would End Poverty, Revolutionize Work, and Remake the World," will discuss universal basic income. The event is presented by Stanford's Basic Income Lab at the McCoy Family Center for Ethics in Society. Oct. 16, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Stanford Law School, 559 Nathan Abbott Way, Room 290, Stanford. give-people-money.eventbrite.com

FUNDRAISERS

Kara's 13th Annual Walk'n'Run to Remember Kara's 13th annual Walk'n'Run will feature food, live music, prizes, games and awards for participants. The event is family-friendly. Sponsor pledges and donations from the event will support Kara's grief support services. Oct. 20, 9 a.m.-noon. $15-$20. Mitchell Park Bowl, 600 E Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. kara.givezooks.com/events/2018-walk-n-run-to-remember

FAMILY

Fun for Families: Nature Hunt and Crafts Gamble Garden's event will feature an autumn nature hunt with the Gamble staff, floral arrangements with the Palo Alto Garden Club and mini pumpkin art projects with Castilleja Middle School students. Oct. 13, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. gamblegarden.org/event

'Pumpkin Dunk' Palo Alto YMCA's "Pumpkin Dunk" will feature the Pool Pumpkin Patch, pumpkin decorating, family-fun activities and more. Registration is required at the Palo Alto Family YMCA front desk. Oct. 20, 2-4 p.m. Free-$5. Palo Alto Family YMCA, 3412 Ross Road, Palo Alto.

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

'Blackboard' "Blackboard" brings together works that imitate, resemble or feature a blackboard, to consider the relationship between art and education. The "blackboards" on view interrogate schooling, authority, literacy, form and color. Through Jan. 27, times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions

Vintage Toys: It's Child's Play! The museum will be showing a variety of antique toys that belonged to children in the past. This exhibition will cover the origins of playtime, toy factories, toy trains, builder toys and more. This exhibit aims to evoke childhood memories over the decades. Through Feb. 17, times vary. Free. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto.

Exhibition Tells the Story of Juana Briones Juana Briones was a 19th century woman who overcame personal, economic and political struggles to become a successful entrepreneur, healer, advocate and landowner. The Los Altos History Museum brings her story to awareness in its bilingual exhibit "Inspired by Juana: La Doña de la Frontera." Oct. 18-March 31, Thursdays-Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

DANCE

Diwali Dance Performance Deepa Menon and her students will celebrate Diwali, the festival of lights, with an outdoor dance performance. Menon is founder and artist director of the Netra Center for Arts, committed to teaching, practice and performance of traditional Indian dance and art. Oct. 20, 2-3 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com/event

FILM

Alexander Humboldt's Web of Life Alexander Humboldt has more places and species named after him than any other human being. Speaker John Richardson will cover just a snapshot of Humboldt's life and contributions. This talk is part of a monthly speaker series sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society. Oct. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Cubberley Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. scvas.org/speakerseries

RBG The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will screen a documentary on the life of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Oct. 17, 6:30-8:10 p.m. $12-$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/rbg.shtml

Opening Night Gala - Sammy Davis, Jr.: I've Gotta Be Me The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will screen the film, "Sammy Davis, Jr.: I've Gotta Be Me." The documentary explores Sammy Davis, Jr.'s life and his journey for identity through the shifting tides of civil rights and racial progress during 20th century America. Oct. 14, 6-8:30 p.m. $40. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/sammy_davis_jr.shtml

'Budapest Noir' The 2018 Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will host a screening of 'Budapest Noir." In the film, a reporter investigates the brutal murder of a prostitute, leading him into the dark underworld of 1930s pre-Nazi Hungary. Oct. 15, 6:30-8:05 p.m. $12-$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/budapest_noir.shtml

'Itzhak' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will host a screening of "Itzhak," a documentary that portrays the struggles and triumphs of musician Itzhak Perlman. Oct. 18, 6:30-8 p.m. $12-$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/itzhak.shtml

'The Last Suit' Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will show the film "The Last Suit." In the film, an aging Jewish tailor leaves his life in Argentina to embark on a journey back through time and halfway around the world. Oct. 16, 8:30-10:05 p.m. $12-$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/last_suit_the.shtml

'Scaffolding' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will host a screening of "Scaffolding." Torn between the teachings of his literature teacher and the expectations of his father, a 17-year-old must choose between his family obligations and his personal aspirations. Oct. 16, 8-10:05 p.m. $12-$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/scaffolding.shtml

'Shelter' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will host a screening of "Shelter." In the film, a Mossad agent is called back from sick leave to protect a Lebanese informant. Oct. 17, 8:30-10:05 p.m. $12-$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com/event/3606025

'The Invisibles' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will host a screening of "The Invisibles," the story of four young German Jews in 1943 who manage to survive the Third Reich in Berlin by living in plain sight. Taking on false identities and risky activities, they endure through resourcefulness, luck and the decency of fellow Germans. Oct. 18, 8:30-10:10 p.m. $12-$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/invisibles_the.shtml

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN647193
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
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Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/19/2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on October 4, 2018.
(MVV Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 2018)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
DOLORES A. SILAPAN PANALIGAN
Case No.: 18PR184288
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DOLORES A. SILAPAN PANALIGAN.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: BENILYN MARTIN SALINAS in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests that: BENILYN MARTIN SALINAS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 19, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 12 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Paul Lovrich
586 N. First Street, Suite 223
San Jose, CA 95112
(408) 823-4554
(MVV Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 2018)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
STEPHEN DONALD LEW, aka STEPHEN D. LEW, aka STEPHEN LEW
Case No.: 18PR184497
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STEPHEN DONALD LEW, aka STEPHEN D. LEW, aka STEPHEN LEW.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JENNY TSENG in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests that: JENNY TSENG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 13, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 12 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
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Attorney for Petitioner:
Yin Wang
1771 North Milpitas Blvd.
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(408) 892-8993
(MVV Oct. 12, 19, 26, 2018)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE
(Division 6 of the Commercial Code)
Escrow No. 025056-CM
(1) Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller(s) that a bulk sale is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.
(2) The name and business addresses of the seller are: BREAK AWAY SOLUTIONS LLC, 958 SAN LEANDRO AVE, SUITE 100, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043
(3) The location in California of the chief executive office of the Seller is: SAME AS ABOVE
(4) The names and business address of the Buyer(s) are: GODSPEED TECHNOLOGY PARTNERS LLC, 1631 MARTIN AVENUE, SAN JOSE, CA 95128
(5) The location and general description of the assets to be sold are: CERTAIN FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL, INVENTORY AND OTHER ASSETS of that certain business located at: 958 SAN LEANDRO AVE, SUITE 100, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043
(6) The business name used by the seller(s) at said location is: TEAMLOGIC IT OF MOUNTAIN VIEW AND SUNNYVALE
(7) The anticipated date of the bulk sale is OCTOBER 31, 2018 at the office of: GLEN OAKS ESCROW, 24018 LYONS AVE. SANTA CLARITA, CA 91321, Escrow No. 025056-CM, Escrow Officer: CYNTHIA MOLLER
(8) Claims may be filed with Same as â€œ7â€ above.
(9) The last day for filing claims is: OCTOBER 30, 2018.
(10) This bulk sale is subject to Section 6106.2 of the Uniform Commercial Code.
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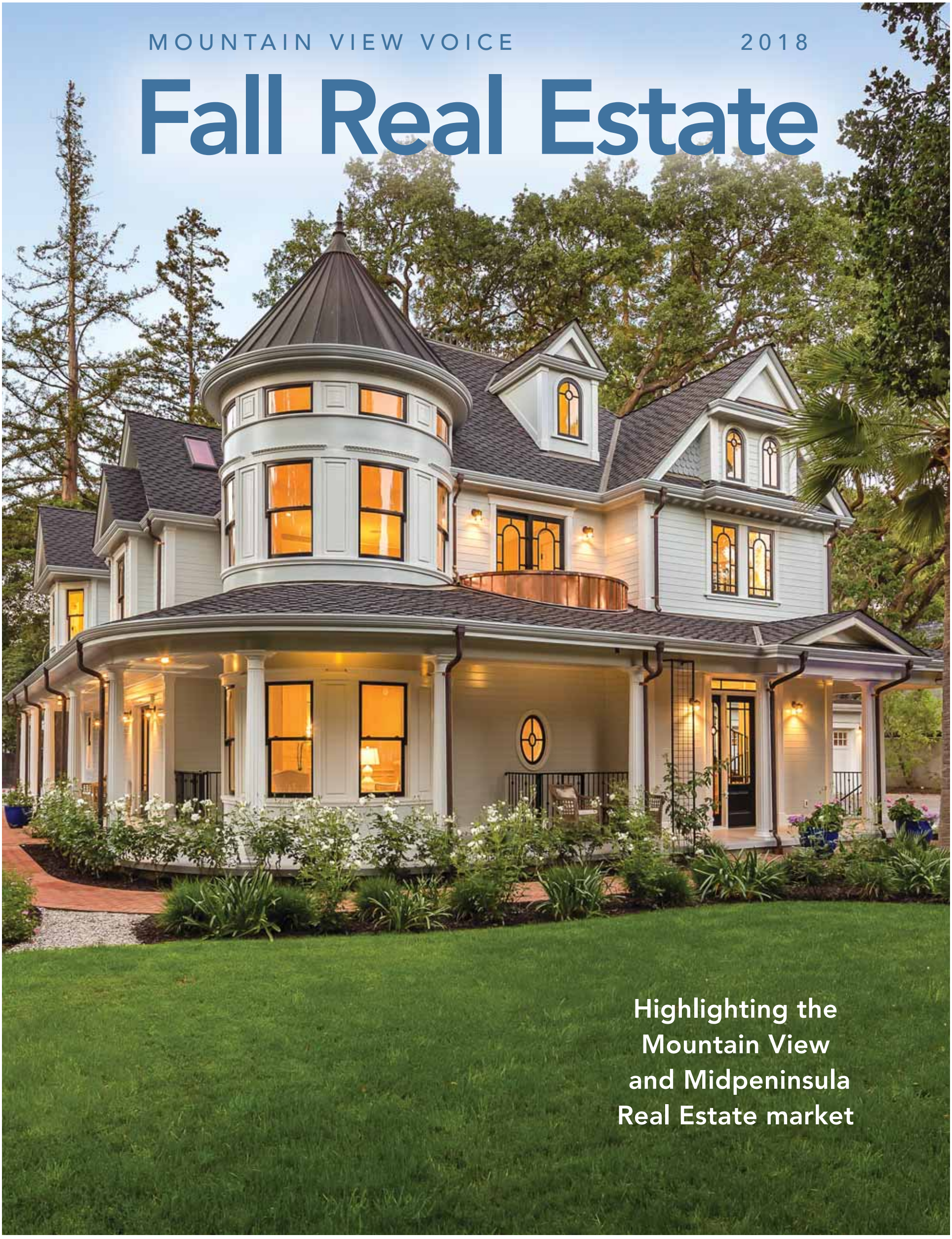
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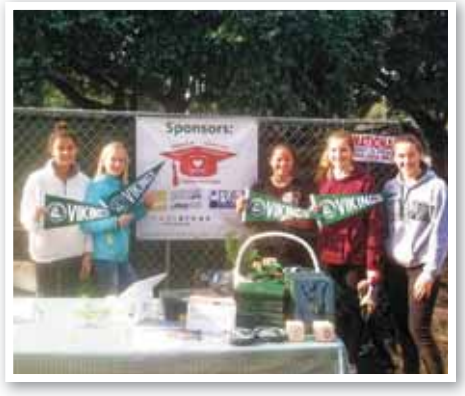
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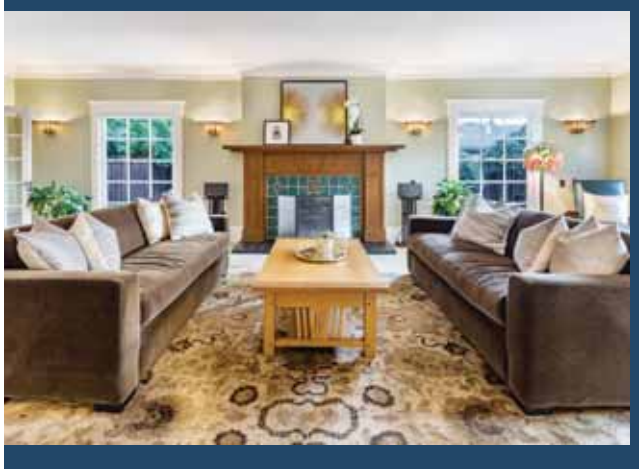
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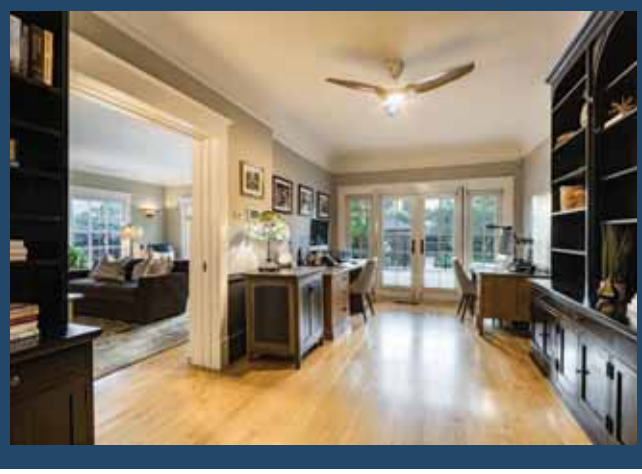
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