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Every year, our Info publication aims to make it easier for residents to collaborate by capturing key resources and data needed to connect with neighborhood leaders, participate in the community and create positive change.

This year, as we finally emerge from the pandemic and the months of uncertainty that it spurred, Info 2023 has launched a new “Follow the Trail” series of features that shine a spotlight on the many different opportunities available in which to participate and explore the area. The goal is to help Mountain View residents reconnect with the community and one another while rediscovering many activities that were previously put on hold.

Inside, you will find a variety of ways to enjoy the unique offerings that make Mountain View and the greater Midpeninsula area such a sought-after place to live, including local history, one-of-a-kind festivals, nature preserves and gardens.

As usual, we’ve also included key resources and information about the community from how to contact the mayor to where to find advocates for seniors and those in need. Our education section offers comparative information on public and private schools. The government chapter provides information on the boards and commissions that guide the city.

In addition to this publication, you can visit MV-Voice.com to stay up to date on news and events happening in Mountain View. Subscribe to Express, a daily email, and have the news delivered right to your inbox. Or check out Weekend Express, emailed on Thursdays, for the scoop on art and entertainment. Both are free; sign up at MV-Voice.com/express.

If you’ve got suggestions for next year’s Info, please email editor@MV-Voice.com. We appreciate your feedback.

Linda Taaffe
Info Mountain View editor

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A resident’s guide for exploring music, sculptures and one-of-a-kind arts offerings along the Peninsula year-round

From jazz ensembles performing in a vineyard to a collection of quirky sculptures built under a grove of redwoods to an interactive art laboratory set up in alleyways and downtown streets, the Midpeninsula has no shortage of venues to experience the arts — no matter what time of year. We went from community to community along the Peninsula from Mountain View to Woodside in search of arts offerings, whether longtime favorites, new works or one-of-a-kind offerings. Here are 16 ways to experience the arts during every season.

"Boy and Girl in the Calla Lillie" sculpture on Mountain View’s downtown art walk. Photo by Kevin Legnon.
MOUNTAIN VIEW

Downtown music series
CASTRO STREET
▶ Music and street dining, June - September

Mountain View’s Castro Street offers two free music series. Concerts on the Plaza features bands every Friday evening from 6:30 p.m., June through September, in the Civic Center Plaza at 500 Castro St. The outdoor concerts include a variety of musical performances. Spectators are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chairs. This season’s series winds down with Wolf Jett (folk/soul) on Sept. 15, The Groove Foundation (top 40/R&B/funk/rock) on Sept. 22 and The Loose Interpretations (a cappella) on Sept. 29.

The city’s new Music on Castro series features singer-songwriters who perform in the street on the 200 block of Castro, which is closed to traffic. Stores and restaurants stay open later in the evening for the event. The series takes place in the downtown commercial district every Wednesday from 5-6:45 p.m. from the start of summer through early fall.

LOS ALTOS
First Friday
DOWNTOWN TRIANGLE
▶ Outdoor music, murals, immersive art displays, year-round

Downtown Los Altos comes to life with music and art on the first Friday of every month when more than a dozen bands, from solo performers to 17-piece groups, perform on downtown street corners and sidewalks outside of restaurants and stores. Put on by the Los Altos Mountain View Community Foundation, the monthly music series sprang up in 2011. In addition to music, art enthusiasts at First Friday can enjoy about a dozen murals and interactive and illuminated sculptures in and around the city’s downtown triangle.

The collection, which includes both permanent and temporary rotating pieces, is part of a budding program founded by the nonprofit Los Altos Arts. The art is funded with private donations from local residents, business owners, investment groups and foundations. The collection displays a variety of works, including a mural depicting apricot orchards from the city’s agricultural past and the 1950s movie theater that once stood on Main Street to “Inflorescence,” an immersive art installation with California poppies and other indigenous wildflowers depicted through both photos and augmented reality. Los Altos First Friday takes place year-round from 6-9 p.m. Free art tours are held from 5-6 p.m., starting at 169 State St. To sign up for a guided walk or to view the group’s art map, go to artlosaltos.org. For more information about First Friday, go to losaltosfirstfriday.org

IF YOU WANT TO EXPLORE MORE STREET ART ...

Menlo Park and Mountain View offer self-guided art walks in their downtown districts.

In Menlo Park, colorful murals and large-scale photographs can be found on display on the exterior walls of a half-dozen buildings near and around Santa Cruz Avenue thanks to the new nonprofit Elevate Art Menlo Park. To view the self-guided Downtown Art Walk map, go to elevateartmp.org/artwalk.

Mountain View’s downtown is home to about a dozen sculptures, murals and other visual arts displays in the city’s public art program that have been commissioned by a variety of public and private organizations. Most of the pieces are scattered throughout the downtown core and accessible by foot, making this a particularly fun way to explore the area while taking in some art. The Civic Center, the train station and Eagle and Pioneer parks are good places to see many of the sculptures. To view the city’s public art map, go to bit.ly/MVartwalk.

PALO ALTO
Third Thursday
CALIFORNIA AVENUE
▶ Dinner and a show

Live music comes to street corners and sidewalks along Palo Alto’s California Avenue once a month during the city’s Third Thursday music series that launched in May 2023 with six bands and has since expanded. The series features a variety of acts each month, ranging from full jazz bands to guitar soloists. There’s also plenty of outdoor dining options and children’s games set up in the street, which is closed off to traffic. Palo Alto resident Carol Garsten, the event’s producer and a longtime contributor to the First Friday music scene in neighboring Los Altos, said she was inspired to bring something similar to Palo Alto. Third Thursday runs from 6-9 p.m. Free. 3rdthursday.fun.

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PALO ALTO

Code: ART

Outdoor interactive ‘creative laboratory,’ October

Every other year, Palo Alto’s downtown turns into an interactive “creative laboratory” for three days as part of Code: Art. The Palo Alto Public Art Program brings temporary public art installations and urban art interventions, or “prototypes,” to various locations throughout downtown for the public to explore. Those attending the festival get to provide feedback on which prototypes they’d like to see developed in downtown. This year’s festival is scheduled to take place from 5-10 p.m. on Oct. 12-14 at different locations on University, and Hamilton avenues and Ramona and Emerson streets. Free. cityofpaloalto.org

New Works Festival

A sneak peek at new plays and musicals, August

During the first two weeks of August, Lucie Stern Theatre (1305 Middlefield Road) becomes ground-zero for a handful of new plays and musicals in their early stages of development at the New Works Festival hosted by Mountain View’s Tony Award-winning theater company, TheatreWorks Silicon Valley. The festival, which marked its 20th anniversary in August, provides theater-goers a unique opportunity to get a sneak peek at new plays in progress while giving the shows’ creators a chance to get audience feedback before finalizing their productions.

Missed the festival? You can catch other TheatreWorks productions at Lucie Stern Theatre or the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts during the theater’s regular season, which runs from November through June. theatreworks.org/new-works

Great Glass Pumpkin Patch

Thousands of glass gourds on display, September-October

One of the favorite signs of fall around these parts is the appearance of a particular pumpkin patch filled with gleaming glass gourds. An autumn tradition for nearly three decades, the Great Glass Pumpkin Patch brings over 10,000 blown-glass pumpkins to the grounds of the Palo Alto Art Center every fall. The event, presented by the art center and the Bay Area Glass Institute, features glass pumpkins of every size and color, as well as other autumn-themed glass pieces.

Like actual pumpkins, which take time to grow, this unique harvest is months in the making, with about 25 artists working throughout the year to stock the Great Glass Pumpkin Patch. Visitors who want to learn how this pretty produce is made can check out glass-blowing demonstrations that are held throughout the weekend at the art center.

The 28th annual Great Glass Pumpkin Patch takes place at the Palo Alto Art Center (1313 Newell Road), 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Free. greatglasspumpkinpatch.com

Stanford Jazz Festival

Rising stars and well-known names in jazz, June-August

The Stanford Jazz Festival takes place for six weeks every summer at various venues on the Stanford University campus providing festival-goers the opportunity to see both well-known names and rising stars in jazz. Over the past five decades since Stanford grad Jim Nadel launched Stanford Jazz Workshop in 1972, the organization has been an incubator for future jazz greats as well as a venue for legends, including Stan Getz and Dizzy Gillespie. In addition to concerts by various artists, the festival also offers favorite regular features such as the Stanford Jazz Workshop all-star jam and early bird jazz for kids.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A VARIETY OF PERFORMANCES ...

The Stanford Live Arts Festival summer series is held during the summer months at Stanford’s historic Frost Amphitheater (351 Lasuen St.). The picturesque setting has in the past hosted everything from concerts by jazz pioneer Louis Armstrong to performances by the Oregon Shakespeare Festival to symphonies to a tribute to The Beatles. Stanford Live Arts in the past has collaborated with SFJazz, the San Francisco Symphony and the San Francisco Ballet to co-present multiple shows during the six-week run. live.stanford.edu

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The outdoor sculpture garden at Stanford University. Photo by Veronica Weber.
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Outdoor sculpture tours

**Docent-led walks of 19th- and 20th-century outdoor collections, year-round**

The Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University features a variety of exhibits within its walls but also offers the chance to enjoy the best of both worlds: the great outdoors and an array of unique art. On the second and third Sunday of each month, the center holds docent-led tours of its diverse collection of outdoor sculpture, which is well-known for its numerous works by renowned 19th-century sculptor Auguste Rodin, as well as more modern 20th-century pieces by artists such as Charles Ginnever, Bruce Beasley and Douglas Abdell. Tours are free and meet in front of the museum (328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford) at 2 p.m., unless otherwise noted. [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu)

Music@Menlo

**Three weeks of chamber music, July-August**

For more than two decades, Atherton’s Music@Menlo has provided the opportunity for audiences to enjoy and learn about chamber music during its flagship chamber music festival at Menlo School (50 Valparaiso Ave., Atherton) held over three weeks each summer. Music@Menlo offers master classes in which audiences can watch young performers learn from experienced musicians, as well as artist talks and lectures offering insights into featured music. Concerts highlight the works of specific composers and programming explores various aspects of the composers’ life and works.

**For those who don’t want to wait until summer 2024 to enjoy the festival ...**

Music@Menlo now offers concert series and lectures throughout the year. Past concerts also can be viewed online. [musicatmenlo.org](http://musicatmenlo.org)

Jazz in the vineyard

**Vines, wine, music and scenic views, June - August**

This annual jazz festival at Portola Vineyards (850 Los Trancos Road) has brought some of the genre’s brightest lights to the winery every summer for over a decade. With support from the city of Palo Alto since its first season, the jazz festival has boasted an impressive lineup every year, including violin maestro Mads Tolling, Latin big band Orquesta Dhharma and piano prodigy Javier Santiago. The outdoor jazz series runs from June through August. Concerts typically sell out fast, so reserve tickets for next season early. [portolavineyards.com](http://portolavineyards.com)

**IF YOU WANT TO EXPERIENCE CONCERTS AT A HISTORIC ESTATE ...**

**Filoli hosts evening concerts in its meadow during the summer. Guests are encouraged to bring their own blankets and chairs. The estate’s Bluebird bar is open for cocktails and non-alcoholic drinks. The summer series features a variety of musical styles, including everything from Latin jazz, Indie pop and blues to Flamenco rumba, hip hop and opera. [filoli.org](http://filoli.org)**

King’s Mountain Art Fair

**Fine art under the redwoods, September**

The Kings Mountain Art Fair returned its bucolic setting among the redwoods last year following two years of virtual events due to the pandemic. The juried arts fair, which was founded in 1963 as a fundraiser to help create a volunteer fire department for the remote Kings Mountain Community, is ranked among the top art fairs in the state, according to the Art Fair Sourcebook. The outdoor festival, which takes place on the wooded grounds of the Kings Mountain Community Center and Firehouse (13889 Skyline Blvd.), provides visitors a rare opportunity to walk the redwoods while taking in a juried exhibition of gallery quality fine arts and crafts. This year, the festival celebrated its 60th anniversary. Festival takes place over Labor Day weekend each year. Free. Works from artists featured at the fair can be viewed and purchased on the Kings Mountain Art Fair website. [kingsmountainartfair.org](http://kingsmountainartfair.org)

Djerassi Ranch

**Art and wilderness come together in 3.5-mile excursions, March - November**

The one-time cattle ranch that late Stanford chemist Carl Djerassi (creator of the first oral contraceptive pill) transformed into a world-renowned artists’ haven opens its doors to the public every Sunday from March through November for guided art hikes, offering visitors a rare look at the massive sculptures that dot the 580-acre private property. The 3.5-mile excursions (which include an elevation change of 300 feet over three hours) take visitors through Djerassi Ranch’s redwood forests, grasslands and mountain vistas to view about 40 pieces of art created over the past four decades by artists of the residency program that Djerassi started in 1979. Each sculpture emphasizes the relationship between nature and art. The collection includes a broad mix of pieces, including a 17-foot-tall wooden Japanese torii gate on a hillside, a miniature clay village built under a grove of redwoods and a sculpture that can only be entered by traversing a winding tunnel in absolute darkness. Public hikes take place every Sunday, at 10 a.m., March 5 through Nov. 26. Djerassi Ranch (2325 Bear Gulch Road, Woodside) offers 12 free hikes a year; the rest of the hikes cost $50 per person. Reservations are available on a first-come, first-served basis and always fill up quickly. [djerassi.org/events/public-hikes/](http://djerassi.org/events/public-hikes/)
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Visitors can still grab food and a drink at Rossotti’s Alpine Inn, California’s second-oldest continually run tavern. Photo by Sadie Stinson.

The Rengstorff House, Mountain View’s oldest home, now hosts special events and exhibits. Courtesy city of Mountain View.

The Heritage Orchard in Los Altos still produces apricots. Courtesy Los Altos History Museum.

Following the Peninsula’s history trail

Different places and ways to delve into the past while enjoying the present

With roots tied to indigenous people, Spanish missions, the 1849 gold rush, early logging, agriculture and tech, the Midpeninsula boasts a colorful and varied history with plenty of fascinating historical points of interest. Many of these places are open to the public and provide visitors the opportunity to eat, drink, explore the arts and take in a show in addition to soaking in local history. From a Victorian home to a sprawling country estate to century-old taverns and former movie houses, we explored the region and found a variety of places and ways to appreciate and learn about the past while enjoying the present. This is in no way a comprehensive list of places to visit, but it provides a good starting point.
Rengstorff House

From deteriorated Victorian farmhouse to stunning history museum

Most people who have ventured into Shoreline Park have probably seen the Rengstorff House — the oldest home in the city and a striking example of Victorian Italianate architecture. Built in 1867 for settler Henry Rengstorff, who came to California hoping to strike it rich in the gold rush but ended up making his money as a rancher, the two-story white wooden home boasts front-facing bay windows, a central gable crowned by a widow’s walk and a front portico flanked with square columns that stand out in stark contrast to the surrounding baylands.

For more than 30 years, the former-farmhouse-turned-history-museum has been open to the public, serving as a popular destination for weddings, tourists and even ghost hunters. The home is decorated with period pieces and hosts a variety of special events, including rotating exhibits, educational talks, bird-watching excursions along the shoreline and occasionally even candlelit tours.

Now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the home wasn’t always a welcoming site. Prior to its 1991 opening as a museum at Shoreline Park, the home sat on Sterlin Road and was badly deteriorated and at risk of being demolished. The city of Mountain View purchased the home for $1, and the community launched a massive effort to restore it.

Free docent-led tours are offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 - 4 p.m. The garden and grounds are open during Shoreline Park’s regular hours. Friends of “R” House, a nonprofit organization supporting the city-owned landmark that curates and manages the museum exhibit, also offers online exhibits and tours. The museum is located at 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd. For more information, go to friendsofrhouse.org.

Heritage Orchard

A rare glimpse of the area’s agricultural roots

The apricot orchard in front of City Hall at 1 N. San Antonio Road is among the oldest still in operation in Santa Clara Valley. Planted by early resident J. Gilbert Smith in the early 1900s, this historic landmark provides a glimpse of the city’s agricultural past. It’s a popular site for photographers and artists. Not only can visitors stroll among the trees, they also can purchase apricots harvested in the orchard at the DeMartini Orchard fruit stand across the street when in season (June-August). To ensure that the fruit orchard will continue to thrive in future years, the Los Altos City Council in July approved a three-year contract with the Association of the Los Altos Historical Museum to restore and preserve the site following recent droughts that impacted the health of the apricot grove.

Behind the orchard is Smith’s shingled farmhouse built from mail-order plans in 1899 that now serves as a history house museum. The house is surrounded by historic gardens, a tank house and farm equipment reflecting the area’s agricultural era. There’s also a modern museum building designed to look like a barn, which contains the city’s historical collections and permanent and rotating exhibits.

Access to the museum and orchard is free. losaltoshistory.org

Old Purissima School

Former one-room schoolhouse now serves as a chapel

The white steeple of St. Luke’s Chapel in the Hills can be seen poking among the trees along southbound U.S. Highway 280, a short distance before the El Monte/Moody Road exit for Foothill College. Before the tiny wooden building on Duval Way was converted into a church in 1966, it served as a one-room schoolhouse for children of the area’s early settlers. From 1901 to 1952, Purissima School, which was part of the Palo Alto Unified School District before the Los Altos School District purchased it in 1948, was a neighborhood elementary school. In the early days, students often would ride their horses to the school, which also served as a community hub where holiday gatherings and other celebrations were held. Generations of Los Altos Hills students attended the school. Alumni include David Packard Jr. (son of David and Lucile Packard) and Carl Schmitt, a former state superintendent of banks in California and founding chairman and CEO of University National Bank, which became Comerica Bank.

St. Luke’s holds Anglican services in the former schoolhouse on Sundays. The chapel is located at 26140 Duval Way (off Robelea Road). stlukeschapel.org

Former Hotel President

Revamped 1929 landmark pays homage to architect Birge Clark

Just about everyone who has driven through Palo Alto likely has seen the Spanish-influenced architecture of Birge Clark. His iconic red-tiled roofs, stucco walls, arches and wrought iron details defined the burgeoning city’s Early California style and had so much influence on the look of its commercial Continued on page 14
Stanford Theatre
► 1920s movie house with organ, classic films

5 Peninsula film lovers can once again catch a classic movie and hear the Wurlitzer play at Stanford Theatre, which reopened in July. Except for a few months last summer, the Palo Alto movie house has remained largely closed for more than three years due to the pandemic and renovation work. Designed as a movie palace in the Moorish revival style, the theater opened its doors in 1925 with a Leatherbury-Smith orchestral organ that featured pipes ranging from the size of a toothpick to 32 feet tall and was built specifically to accompany silent films.

During the 1960s, the theater fell on hard times and the organ was dismantled and sold. In 1987 after the death of Fred Astaire, local resident David Packard Jr., son of Hewlett-Packard co-founder David Packard, hosted a film festival of Astaire’s works at the theater. The two-week festival was so successful that the David and Lucile Packard Foundation bought and restored the theater, which is now owned and operated by the non-profit Stanford Theatre Foundation.

Taking in a show at the theater is much like experiencing how it was in its early heyday. The theater boasts tile floors, beamed ceilings, red velvet seats and a restored Wurlitzer organ, which includes the 1926 console from Hollywood’s Grauman’s Chinese Theatre and 1928-era pipes from New York’s historic Loew Theatre. The organ is played live during intermissions, as well as to accompany silent films. The theater shows classic movies and often hosts festivals highlighting the works of certain actors or directors. Find the full lineup of films at stanfordtheatre.org. (Embarcadero Media past articles, Wikipedia)

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and residential streetscapes that Palo Alto has been referred to “as the city Birge built.”

During a 50-year span, Clark built 98 Palo Alto houses and nearly 400 buildings in and around the city, including the landmark 1929-era Hotel President on University Avenue, which recently has been refurbished and renamed Graduate Palo Alto.

The hotel is a good place to explore Clark’s work since some areas of the building are now open to the public for the first time since the 1950s when it was converted into an apartment building.

While the updated hotel aims to be an upscale homage to all things Stanford and includes portraits and art inspired by some of the university’s more famous attendees, much of the six-story Spanish colonial building that Clark designed has remained intact, including its wood-beamed ceilings, spiral tiled-staircase, wrought iron details and some of the lobby’s historic green tiles from the original 1929 construction.

To pay homage to Clark, the menu at the hotel’s newly opened Lou & Herbert’s cafe and bar features a cocktail named for Clark called “Birge’s Blueprint.” It’s made with gin, sage cordial, saline and palo santo smoke.

Visitors also can take the hotel’s vintage Otis elevator, with a refurbished leather interior, to the top of the building to the President’s Terrace, a rooftop bar with views of downtown and the Stanford quad.

Graduate Palo Alto is located at 488 University Ave. graduatehotels.com/palo-alto/ (Source: Embarcadero Media past articles)

Historic train station
► Model trains at California’s oldest train station

7 Watch miniature passenger and freight trains run on tracks through mini towns and tunnels and over bridges and trestles at the historic Menlo Park train station (1090 Merrill St.). The West Bay Model Railroad Association built a model train display in the former...
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Southern Pacific baggage building adjacent to the train station in Menlo Park where visitors can see the trains go around tracks and talk to club members. The building, constructed in 1867 by the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad Company, is the oldest railroad passenger station in California. The Victorian ornamentation was added in the 1890s when the station was remodeled to serve the newly opened Stanford University. The extension on the northwest was added to accommodate increased traffic generated by the establishment of Camp Fremont nearby during World War I. The station was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1974, and became a California Historical Landmark in 1983.

The Railroad Association holds monthly open houses and holiday train shows in the building.

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PORTOLA VALLEY

Rossotti’s “Zott’s” Alpine Inn

- Second-oldest continually run tavern in California

Rossotti’s Alpine Inn (3915 Alpine Road) is the place to soak in some local color and history while enjoying food and drinks. Dating back to 1852 and being the second-oldest continually run tavern in California, the place and its lore have attracted a wide cast of characters and fans, from patrons arriving on horseback to tech workers in Teslas and local families looking for a bite to eat at a game after a nearby Rossotti Field. Alpine Inn has served generations of families from Portola Valley and nearby communities who treat the establishment as a home away from home. (Before the 2018 ownership change and renovations, it was known as a place where patrons would carve their names into the restaurant’s booths. The tabletops since have been repurposed into a wall next to the outside bar and a planter for a small herb and vegetable garden.) Inside, the tavern is decorated with Stanford athletics memorabilia donated by an alumnus.

The restaurant also still has “horse parking” out front (a group of locals still arrive on horseback some weekends) and a plaque marking the “beginning of the internet age” in 1976 when a crew of SKI scientists, sitting at a picnic table in the beer garden, successfully sent an electronic message from a computer.

The restaurant’s menu ranges from elevated bar bites like garlic herb and parmigiano reggiano fries served with tarragon aioli to entrees including salads, burgers, sandwiches and wood-fired pizzas, plus tavern specialties like ribs and tacos. There’s limited seating in the tavern and a 250-seat beer garden with covered seating, heat lamps and TVs for sports fans.

alpineinnpv.com

(Sources: The SixFifty, the Peninsula Foodist)

WOODSIDE

Filoli estate

- An up-close look at life on a lavish, century-old country estate

9 No list of historical places would be complete without mentioning the 54,000-square-foot Filoli mansion. The Georgian revival-style estate is among the best-known historic properties in the region. With concerts, art strolls, holiday festivals, rotating exhibits and acres of gardens that change with the seasons, visitors can find something different to see or experience during each visit to the 106-year-old property.

Built as a private resident in 1917, the home sits on 654 acres and is considered one of the finest remaining country estates of the 20th century. The property includes 16 acres of English Renaissance gardens, a 6.8-acre gentleman’s orchard and hundreds of acres of natural lands with five distinct ecosystems and a 1-mile estate trail. The home and gardens are open for public tours year-round. Admission is charged. filoli.org

(Sources: Filoli.org)

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Sam McDonald Park

- Cabin retreat an enduring legacy for beloved Stanford superintendent

10 Sam McDonald Park (13435 Pescadero Creek Road) is in the Santa Cruz Mountains about an hour from Stanford and well-beyond the communities that we explored for historic points of interest to include in this list. Emanuel “Sam” McDonald, who was Stanford University’s first Black grounds superintendent and reportedly the only Black man to own property in the California redwoods during that time, left such a remarkable legacy of firsts at Stanford and beyond that we decided to include the park, which was once his home and now open to visitors to enjoy year-round in large part because of his efforts. McDonald bequeathed his 450-acre property to Stanford to use as a park for the benefit of young people. San Mateo County acquired the land in 1958 and dedicated it for public use in 1970.

The park, which has since expanded to include 850 acres, includes an old-growth redwood forest, oak woodlands, grassland habitat and chaparral and amazing views of the Pacific Ocean as well as campgrounds and a hut for hikers, but the main historical attraction is McDonald’s cabin.

Filoli provides visitors an up-close look at life on a lavish, century-old country estate. Embarcadero Media file photo.

The vacant, red wooden structure (called “Chee-Che-Wa-Wa”) suffered flood damage in 1999 and is in need of repair, but it still provides visitors a glimpse of the past when it served as McDonald’s weekend getaway. McDonald, who reportedly had a wider acquaintance with students and faculty than any other member of the Stanford family did, turned his home in the woods into a weekend and holiday retreat, hosting countless barbecues for Stanford faculty and sports teams.

Born in Louisiana in 1884, the grandson of slaves, McDonald moved to Mayfield (south Palo Alto) when he was a teen and worked his way up the ranks at Stanford, becoming the university’s Superintendent of Athletic Grounds and Buildings in 1908, a position that he held until retirement in 1954. He also served as a Secret Service Agent for the Treasury Department, Deputy Constable for Palo Alto and Deputy Sheriff for Santa Clara County. Locally, he was a beloved “godfather” to scores of children at the Stanford Convalescent Home for Underprivileged Children, which was his favorite charity. The home’s annual volunteer day became known as Sam McDonald Day in his honor.

To visit McDonald’s cabin, take the 2.6-mile Forest Loop Trail at the park’s main parking lot to Old Stage Road. The cabin is located just past Trail Marker 1. openspacetrust.org/hike/sam-mcdonalds-cabin

(Sources: greenbelt.org, Peninsula Open Space Trust, smcgov.org, KQED)

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Those looking to soak in some nature don’t have to travel far. In fact, they don’t have to make a trek to the mountains or baylands. From flower walks at a shopping mall to a tech campus with an egret colony to a downtown park with acres of redwoods, the Peninsula offers plenty of ways to enjoy native plants, flowers and other greenery (and occasional wildlife) in unexpected settings. While these are hardly replacements for the thousands of acres of open space in the area, they do provide some respite from the daily grind — which is why we decided to compile a list of traditional and not-so-traditional destinations to enjoy nature in all its glory.
The Rookery
▶ Every spring, egrets return to breeding colony at Google

Google’s Mountain View campus is home to great egrets, snowy egrets and black-crowned night-herons. Every spring, they return to the campus to raise their young in the street trees along Shorebird Way, or “The Rookery” (in the 1209-1231 blocks), where they have established a colony. From March to August, spectators can watch the entire breeding cycle. Great egrets usually arrive first, followed by the snowy egrets and night-herons, according to the Santa Clara County Audubon Society.

Historically, this area was dominated by wetlands and willow groves. It has changed over the years, but generations of birds still use the trees lining the street for their breeding colony. This rookery hosts 20% or more of the great egret colonies that are monitored in the Bay Area. Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society and other organizations help Google and the city of Mountain View steward the egrets at this site. Shorebird Way is closed to traffic after the egret chicks hatch to protect the birds and people who like to watch them from the road. (Source: Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society)

Redwood Grove Nature Preserve
▶ Walking among giants within steps of downtown

The Redwood Grove Nature Preserve (482 University Ave.) is located within walking distance of downtown Los Altos. Maintained by the city and Grassroots Ecology, a nonprofit organization dedicated to caring for public lands, the park provides visitors an opportunity to explore various ecosystems. Here, visitors can walk along wooden catwalks and trails that wind through 6 acres that include a redwood forest, riparian floodplain, oak woodland and native meadow. The preserve also is home to a colony of great blue herons that breed and nest from March to May along the Adobe Creek that runs through the park. For those who want to learn how to garden with California native plants, the park includes a demonstration garden, too.

This park is unique in the area because redwood forests are typically found closer to the coast where they receive moisture from the fog. All of the redwoods at the park were transported from the Santa Cruz Mountains as saplings and planted in Los Altos in the 1920s. The trees are watered using tree sprinklers. The park is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. losaltoscaweb.org/parksrec/page/redwood-grove-nature-preserve
(Source: Grassroots Ecology)

Second Saturday, Gamble Garden
▶ Nature activities in historic garden

Since 1985, the extensive gardens that Elizabeth F. Gamble first planted on her estate in downtown Palo Alto in the early 1900s have been restored and expanded and open for the community to enjoy. The 2.5-acre nonprofit Gamble Garden (1431 Waverley St.) includes a rose garden, cutting garden, formal herb garden, demonstration bed, wisteria garden, an allée, a rain garden and more. The gardens are so extensive, that the self-guided walking tour includes 24 points of interest, from A through Z. Gamble Garden is especially known for its extensive collection of camellias, which visitors will find in almost every corner of the property. The collection includes several rare camellias, including the camellia japonica “Kumasaka,” one of the oldest in continuous culture that dates back to 1695. Gamble’s camellias have been recognized by the American Camellia Society as part of the American Camellia Trail of notable collections.

For those who want to visit the gardens and the historic Colonial-Georgian Revival home, the grounds are open to the public daily, and special activities, exhibits and classes are offered year-round. On every second Saturday of the month, Gamble Garden opens its doors to the community for a morning of various nature-themed activities, including garden tours and nature hunts. On the Second Saturday on Oct. 14, visitors can learn about butterflies and bats. Open daily during daylight hours. Free. gamblegarden.org
(Source: Gamble Garden)

Arizona Cactus Garden
▶ Rare collection of cacti, succulents

The Arizona Cactus Garden (450 Jane Stanford Way) is one of Stanford’s oldest living attractions — older than the university itself — with roots reaching back to late 1881. The 17,000-square-foot garden features densely tangled prickly pear plants, twisted spines and towering yucca trees and a collection of other unusual plants straight out of Mexico’s Sonoran desert Commissioned by Leland and Jane Stanford, the garden was one of several “Arizona Gardens” created by landscape architect Rudolph Ulrich. His design blended formal symmetrical plantings with the textures and colors of imported succulents. In its heyday, the

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

King Tides, Palo Alto Baylands
▶ Observing rare birds during the highest, lowest tides of the year

The Palo Alto Baylands Nature Preserve provides visitors the perfect place to witness the exceptionally high and low tides that only happen a few days each winter when the Earth, sun and moon align, creating a gravitational pull on the ocean. These tides, known as king tides, can rise above 9 feet — or about 2 feet higher than the average tide — causing flooding in parts of the Baylands. They also may force some rare birds out of hiding, making it more likely to see things you don’t normally observe in the marshland. The annual phenomenon attracts more than 1,000 visitors to the Baylands. The next California King Tides will happen at the start of 2024 on Jan. 11-12 and Feb. 9.

During the king tides, the nonprofit Environmental Volunteers lead free interpretive walks through the baylands that stop at sites that provide the best views to admire the higher-than-normal tides and learn about tidal systems. Trained volunteers explain what king tides are, how they affect the marsh and point out species, such as egrets, ducks and sparrows. Tours begin at the Environmental Volunteers EcoCenter (2560 Embarcadero Road), where the king tides are most notable. evohs.org
(Source: Embarcadero Media past articles)

Stanford Shopping Center garden walk
▶ Dozens of colorful garden beds positioned throughout the mall

Stanford Shopping Center launched its Stanford Garden Walk this past spring to provide visitors an opportunity to explore and learn about more than 50 varieties of annuals, perennials and rose-like flowers grown in large planters and raised garden beds positioned around storefronts throughout the 1.4-million-square-foot outdoor mall. Simon Property Group, which operates the shopping center, kicked off its garden walk with a special guided stroll in April. Those who missed the inaugural tour can explore the gardens any time on their own. The flowers bloom throughout spring and summer and each planter features stakes with a QR code that can be scanned to learn more about the current blooms, including interesting tidbits, special characteristics of floral varieties, their symbolic meanings and growing tips.

The self-guided, interactive tour was designed with the help of Jackie Gray of Merivale Design, who has been the longtime garden designer for the shopping center. stanfordgardenwalk.splashthat.com
(Source: Simon Property Group)

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monarchs love to feed off this native's pollen, so keep an eye out for this butterfly species. Free. friendsofedgewood.org

IF YOU WANT TO EXPLORE WILDFLOWERS ON YOUR OWN ...

Wildflowers can be viewed at more than a dozen local preserves and trails with lots of options for all levels of hikers, including more challenging hikes at Russian Ridge Open Space Preserve and easily accessible trails at Pearson-Arastradero Preserve:

10 In Redwood City, Russian Ridge Open Space Preserve (Skyline Boulevard and Page Mill / Alpine Road) includes 3,000-acres with lots of trail options. For the most bang for your buck, start at the Ridge Trail where Page Mill Road and State Route 35 meet on the northwest corner. All of the grassland trails offer lots of wildflower-viewing possibilities. Hikers might spot vibrant red Indian paintbrush or white Fernald’s Iris on sloping sunny hill-sides. Look for western houndstongue, which is part of the borage family and thrives under the shade of oak trees. The park is open a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset. openspace.org/preserves/russian-ridge

11 In Palo Alto, Pearson-Arastradero Pre-
serve has more than 10 miles of trails easily accessible off Interstate Highway 280 (1530 Arastradero Road, between Page Mill and Alpine roads). The Arastradero Creek Trail is a relatively easy, one-way 1.44-mile trail with moderate hills. Enter from Foot hills Nature Preserve and pass the lake before making the hike uphill. The gravel and dirt trail is nice and wide in most locations. Lots of sky lupines and California poppies are visible from various spots along the route. The park is open 8 a.m. until sunset. bit.ly/ArastraderoPreserve

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INFO RESOURCE DIRECTORY

Our annual Info Resource Directory aims to connect Mountain View residents with local community resources. This comprehensive guide includes information about the area's parks, government, schools, youth programs and arts, as well as services for seniors and those in need.

PARKS & OPEN SPACE

Mountain View boasts 40 parks and nearly 1,000 acres of open space providing plenty of opportunities to explore the outdoors from the shores of the Baylands to downtown’s plazas and neighborhood parks to the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains that connect to 220 miles of regional trails. Here’s a look at Mountain View’s outdoor spaces:

For more information: 650-903-6392 | bit.ly/3rGpi2W

Bubb Park*
Barbara Avenue and Montalto Drive
9 acres
Basketball, volleyball, softball, sports field, playground, horseshoe area, restrooms, picnic area

Castro Park*
Toft and Latham streets
5.5 acres
Basketball, volleyball, playground, picnic area

Charleston Park
Charleston Road and Shoreline Boulevard
7 acres
Large green space, scenic vistas, restrooms

Cetwood Park
Pacific and Whisman Station drives
0.92 acres
Picnic area

Cooper Park
Chesley Avenue and Yorkton Drive
11 acres
Basketball, tennis, softball, sports field, playground, picnic area, restrooms

Creekside Park
Easy Street and Gladys Avenue
0.78 acres
Playground, picnic area, trail access

Crittenden School Park*
1701 Rock St.
11.24 acres
Softball, soccer, basketball, restrooms

Cuesta Park
615 Cuesta Drive
25 acres
Barbecue and picnic facilities, bocce ball, tennis, volleyball, horseshoes, playground, restrooms

Dana Park
Dana and Oak streets
0.3 acres
Play area

Del Medio Park
380 Del Medio Ave.
0.35 acres
Mini-park with a sand play area, picnic tables, walking trail

Devonshire Park
62 Devonshire Ave.
0.65 acres
Play equipment, swings, arbor, picnic tables

Dog Park
Northeast corner of Shoreline Boulevard & North Road
0.66 acres
Fenced areas for small and large dogs off-leash

Eagle Park
650 Franklin St.
6 acres
Playground, swimming, picnic area, restrooms

Evandale Park
Evandale Ave. & Piazza Drive
Picnic tables, playground

Fairmont Park
476 Fairmont Avenue
Open lawn space, picnic tables, playground

Gemello Park
March Way and Solana Court
0.5 acres
Playground, picnic area

Heritage Park
771 N. Rengstorff Ave.
1.2 acres
Historic Immigrant House, 80-year-old windmill, native beehives, demonstration garden

Hidden Villa Farm and Wilderness Preserve
26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills
1,600 acres/8 miles trails
Nonprofit organic farm and nature preserve; open 9 a.m. to dusk, Tuesday - Sunday. (Closed to the public for Summer Camp sessions.)
650-949-8650 | hiddenvilla.org

Klein Park
Ortega Avenue and California Street
1 acre
Basketball, playground, picnic area

Landels Park*
Dana Street and Calderon Avenue
10 acres
Basketball, soccer, football, softball, volleyball, playground, picnic area, trail access

Magnolia Park
Magnolia Lane and Whisman Station Drive
1.1 acres
Playground, picnic area, fountain

Mariposa Park
305 Mariposa Ave.
0.6 acres
Playground, picnic area, water-sand play feature

McKelvey Park
Miramonte Avenue and Park Drive
0.6 acres
Baseball, softball, restrooms, Schaefer Park playground

Mercy-Bush Park
513 Bush St.
0.6 acres
Mini-park with play and picnic areas

Monta Loma Park*
460 Thompson Ave.
7 acres
Baseball, basketball, playground, picnic area, restrooms

Mora Park
Ortega Ave. & Mora Place
Basketball, playground, picnic area

Morgan Hill Park
Infinity Way and Pyramid Way
Basketball court, dog park, fitness equipment, picnic tables, playground, public art

Pioneer Park
1146 Church St. (behind City Hall)
5 acres
Rolling lawns, oak trees, pathways, benches, rock garden

Pyramid Park
Infinity Way and Pyramid Way
Basketball court, dog park, fitness equipment, picnic tables, playground, public art

Rancho San Antonio Preserve
(Deer Hollow Farm)
22500 Cristo Rey Drive, Los Altos Hills
3.98 acres/25 miles of trails
A working farm with barnyard animals; restored Grant Ranch Cabin; trails link to San Antonio County Park; open half-hour before sunrise to half-hour after sunset.
650-691-1200 | openspace.org/preserves/rancho-san-antonio

Rengstorff Park
201 S. Rengstorff Ave.
23 acres
Basketball, softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, swimming, skate park, playground, barbecue and picnic areas, restrooms, community center

Rex-Manor Park
Farley Street and Central Expressway
1 acre
Playground, picnic area

San Veron Park
San Veron Avenue and Middlefield Road
2.08 acres
Basketball, volleyball, playground, picnic area

Schaefer Park
914 Mountain View Ave.
2 acres
Mini-park, playground, walking path

Shoreline at Mountain View Park
2600 N. Shoreline Blvd.
750 acres
50-acre sailing lake and center, 18-hole golf course, more than 10 miles of trails that link with Palo Alto and Sunnyvale, birdwatching, Michael’s at Shoreline and the Lakeside Cafe. (Aquatic Center rents sailboats and windsurf boards as well as paddle boats and kayaks.)
shorelinelake.com | mountainview.gov (search “shoreline”)

Sierra Vista Park
Sierra Vista Avenue & Plymouth Street
0.8 acres
Playground, picnic area

Springer School Park*
1120 Rose Ave.
3.25 acres
Soccer, playground

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Stevens Creek Trail
Dale Avenue at Heatherstone Way
• Hiking, biking (Trail starts at Shoreline Park and runs along Highway 85.)
  • stevenscreektrail.org

Stevenson Park
750 San Pierre Way
• 12 acres
• Basketball, soccer, football, softball, tennis, playground, picnic area, restrooms

Sylvan Park
Sylvan Avenue and Devoto Street
• 9 acres
• Tennis, horseshoes, playground, barbecue and picnic area, restrooms

Thaddeus Park
2395 Middlefield Road
• 0.68 acres
• Playground, picnic area

Varsity Park
Jefferson Drive & Duke Way
220 N. Whisman Road
• 0.45 acres
• Basketball, playground, picnic area

Whisman Park
Easy Street and Middlefield Road
• 12 acres
• Basketball, soccer, football, softball, tennis, volleyball, playground, barbecue and picnic area, restrooms, trail access

Wyandotte Park
2254 Wyandotte St.
• Fitness equipment, open lawn space, picnic tables, playground, public art

SPORTS & RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

GOLF (PUBLIC COURSE)
Shoreline Golf Links
2940 N. Shoreline Blvd.
• 18-hole course overlooking the Bay, 16 acres of water hazards
  • 650-903-GOLF (4653) | shorelinelinks.com

SAILING AND SAILBOARDING
Shoreline Aquatic Center at Shoreline Lake
• See Parks & Open Space

HORSEBACK RIDING
Westwind Community Barn
27210 Altamont Road, Los Altos Hills
• 4-H therapeutic riding
  • 650-941-6113 | losaltoshills.ca.gov/parks
  • (search “Westwind Community Barn”)

MULTI-SPORT COMPLEXES
Whisman Sports Center
1500 W. Middlefield Road
• Basketball, volleyball, sports fields, gym

Graham Sports Complex*
1175 Castro St.
• Basketball, volleyball, sports fields

Whismand Park
400 Easy St.
• See Parks & Open Space

SWIMMING
Eagle Park Pool
650 Franklin St.
• See Parks & Open Space

SKATEBOARDING
Rengstorff Park
• See Parks & Open Space
  • * Not open during school hours

SOCIAL SERVICES

All services are located in Mountain View, unless otherwise noted.

COUNSELING

Mental Health and Substance Use Services, Santa Clara County
• Drug and alcohol treatment and placement referral for adolescents and adults
  • 800-488-9919 | bhsd.sccgov.org

Alcollce
2741 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto
• Health clinic for youth, offering mental health support, primary care, substance-use addiction services and peer support
• Appointments: 650-798-6330; Crisis Text Line: 741741 | alcollce.org

Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC)
590 W. El Camino Real
• Counseling services for residents and students in Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and surrounding communities
  • 650-965-2020 | chacmv.org

The La Selva Group (Part of Momentum for Mental Health)
4139 El Camino Way, Palo Alto
• Various levels of care: psychiatry, residential (24-hour staffed) treatment, outpatient program, individual and group therapy, supportive housing, case management and after-care/ alumni services. Free virtual counseling services for those impacted by the pandemic.
  • 650-617-8340 | thelasevagroup.org

Outlet Program, Adolescent Counseling Services
1779 Woodside Road, #200, Redwood City
• Support and empowerment program for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer teens
  • 650-424-0852, ext. 107 | acs-teens.org

Suicide Crisis Hotline
• 988; Crisis Text Line: 741741

Domestic Violence Crisis Line (YWCA Silicon Valley)
375 S. Third St., San Jose
• Support and services in the areas of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, counseling, youth services and child care
  • 24-hour hotline: 800-572-2782 | Online chat: safechatsv.org | yourywca.org

HEALTH & SUPPORT SERVICES

Alzheimer’s Association
1060 La Avenida St.
• Information, support, referrals and education/training
  • 24/7 helpline: 800-272-3900; alz.org/norcal

Bay Area Cancer Connections
2335 El Camino Real, Palo Alto
• Support groups, counseling, nutrition workshops and more for people touched by breast or ovarian cancer
  • 650-326-6686; toll free: 888-222-4401 | bcconnections.org

Bay Area Funeral Consumers Association
3921 E Bayshore Road #203
• Educates consumers regarding end-of-life options
  • 650-321-2109 | baofca.org

Breathe California of the Bay Area
1469 Park Ave., San Jose
• Asthma and anti-tobacco education
  • 408-998-5865 | lungsrus.org

El Camino Hospital Health Library
El Camino Hospital (main floor), 2500 Grant Road
• Free access to online databases, clinical and consumer health books, DVDs, and audiovisual materials; research assistance
  • 650-940-7379 | elcaminohealth.org (search “health library”)

Kara
457 Kingsley Ave., Palo Alto
• Grief support
  • 650-321-5272 | kara-grief.org

Mountain View Healthcare Center
2530 Solace Place
• Rehabilitation and subacute programs, post-surgical care, rehabilitation therapies, hospice and respite care, Alzheimer’s care unit
  • 650-961-6161 | mvhealthcare.com

Mountain View Voice - www.mv-voice.com
Pathways
585 N. Mary Ave., Sunnyvale
- Home health and hospice care
- 888-978-1306 | pathwayshelp.org

Pacific Stroke Association
3801 Miranda Ave., Bldg. 6, A-162, Palo Alto
- Monthly support groups for stroke survivors and caregivers
- 650-565-8485 | pacificstrokeassociation.org

Planned Parenthood Mountain View Health Center
2500 California St.
- Family planning and health services
- 650-948-0807 | bit.ly/PPMountainView

Rapid Response Network
1381 South First St., San Jose
- A community defense project developed to protect immigrant families in Santa Clara County
- sacredhearts.org/rapid-response-network

Stanford Blood Center
515 South Drive, Suite 20
- Independent, community blood center with various donor centers and mobile drives set up throughout the region
- 650-723-7831 | stanfordbloodcenter.org

Stanford Health Library
Various locations. Main Branch: Hoover Pavilion, 211 Quarry Road, Suite 201, Palo Alto
- Provides scientifically based medical information to help people make informed decisions about their health and health care; services are free
- Ask a Librarian: healthlibrary@stanfordhealthcare.org | healthlibrary.stanford.edu | 650-725-8400

HEALTH CLINICS AND HOSPITALS

El Camino Hospital
2500 Grant Road
- Full-service, acute-care community hospital; serves Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, parts of Palo Alto and surrounding cities
- 650-940-7000 | elcaminohealth.org

El Camino Hospital Maternal Connections
2485 Hospital Drive, ground floor
- Lactation and breastfeeding support
- 650-988-8287 | elcaminohealth.org/locations/maternal-connection

El Camino Surgery Center
2480 Grant Road (El Camino Hospital, Willow Pavilion)
- Ambulatory surgery center and outpatient health care center
- 650-422-7140 | elcaminosurgerycenter.com

Kaiser Permanente - Mountain View (members only)
555 Castro St.
- Non-emergency medical services
- 650-903-3000 | healthy.kaiserpermanente.org (search “Mountain View”)

Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford
725 Welch Road, Palo Alto
- Devoted to the care of children and expectant mothers
- 650-497-8000 | stanfordchildrens.org

MayView Community Health Center (member of the Ravenswood Family Health Network)
900 Miramonte Ave., 2nd floor
- Primary medical care for low-income individuals
- 650-327-8717 | ravenswoodfhn.org

Palo Alto Medical Foundation (Sutter Health)
701 E. El Camino Real
- Primary care, urgent care (drop-in)
- Urgent care: 650-934-7800 | sutterhealth.org/pamf

Stanford Health Care
300 Pasteur Drive, Stanford
- Includes the Stanford University Medical Center, Stanford Hospital & Clinics, the Stanford University School of Medicine
- 650-498-3333 | stanfordhealthcare.org
- Stanford Family Practice: 650-723-6963
- Stanford Medical Group: 650-723-6028
- Stanford Referral Center/appointments: 800-756-9000
- Hospital operator: 650-723-4000 | stanfordhospital.org

Stanford Medicine Children’s Health
1174 Castro St., Suite 250
- Medical services for young adults ages 12-21
- 650-723-5511 | stanfordchildrens.org

Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Health Care System
3801 Miranda Ave., Palo Alto, and multiple campuses
- General medical, surgical and psychiatric care for veterans
- 650-493-5000 | paloalto.va.gov

HOMELESS SERVICES

Alpha Omega Homeless Services (CSA)
204 Sterling Road
- Direct advocacy and assistance for individuals seeking housing assistance, medical/dental services, employment training and money management counseling
- 650-968-0836 | csacares.org

Hope's Corner
748 Mercy St. (corner of Hope street)
- Breakfast, lunch, shower and laundry services; cold weather shelter
- 650-254-1450 | hopes-corner.org

SOCIAL SERVICES

Child Abuse Reporting (Santa Clara County Child Protective Services)
- 833-722-5437 (24 hours a day, seven days a week)
- 911 (emergency)

Community Services Agency
204 Sterling Road
- Safety-net services for low-income, homeless and seniors in Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills
- 650-968-0836 | csacares.org

Day Worker Center of Mountain View
113 Escuela Ave.
- Connects employees and employers; provides ESL, job readiness and other classes and access to social services
- 650-903-4102 | dayworkercentermv.org

Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties
4001 N. First St. and 750 Curtner Ave., San Jose
- Partners with hundreds of nonprofit agencies to provide food at more than 770 sites, including pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and after-school programs
- 800-984-3663; San Jose centers: 408-266-8866 | shfb.org

Social Services Agency — North County District
1330 W. Middlefield Road
- Adult and child welfare services
- 408-278-2400 | sccgov.org (search “social services agency”)

Veterans Emergency Social Work Fund
3801 Miranda Ave., Palo Alto
- 650-493-5000 | paloaltovva.gov
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Hot lunches
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SENIOR CENTERS

Avenidas Rose Kleiner Center
270 Escuela Ave.
• Adult daycare and healthcare for less-independent older adults
• 650-289-5499 | avenidas.org

Resources
Avenidas Village
450 Bryant St., Palo Alto
• A membership program that provides 24/7 concierge support, transportation assistance, cultural outings and more
• 650-289-5405 | avenidas.org/village-overview

Community Services Agency
204 Stierlin Road
• Nutrition, senior case management, utilities assistance
See “Social Services” listing in Resources section of Info Guide

Institute on Aging Peninsula
881 Fremont Ave., Suite A2, Los Altos
• Licensed home health agency offering home care, personal care assistance, care management and consultation; offers specialized dementia care
• 650-424-1411 | ioaging.org

Seniors At Home
Koret Family Resource Center, 200 Channing Ave., Palo Alto
• Comprehensive services to help seniors live more independent lives in their own homes
• SeniorsAtHome.org

RESOURCES

Sourcewise
3100 De La Cruz Blvd #310, Santa Clara
• Provides various services, including health insurance counseling and advocacy program, care management, Meals on Wheels, senior employment, as well as in-home support services
• 408-350-3200 | mysourcewise.com

Tele-care
• Free program for older adults who live alone
• Volunteers from El Camino Hospital Auxiliary call participants daily at a pre-arranged time to check on their well-being
• 650-988-7558 | elcaminohealth.org/community/tele-care

DOOR-TO-DOOR TRANSPORTATION

Avenidas Door to Door
• Rides by volunteers/Lyft drivers to and from appointments in private cars within a 12-mile radius; pickup service from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday; advance reservations required; fees charged
• Reservations: 650-289-5411 | avenidas.org/programs/door-to-door

VTA Access Paratransit
3331 N. First St., San Jose
• Transportation for individuals who have a disability that prevents them from using public transportation (bus, light rail)
• Information on eligibility: 408-321-2381; reservations: 408-321-2380;

RoadRunners Transportation Service
2500 Grant Road
• Transportation for medical-related, and personal appointments within 10 miles of El Camino Hospital; pickup services: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; clients need not be affiliated with El Camino Hospital; fees charged; advance reservations required
• 650-940-7016 | elcaminohospital.org (search “RoadRunners”)

SENIORS

Maria De Lourdes Alcaraz Cornejo, left, and Paula Perez pose next to an altar at the Día de Muertos exhibit in the Mountain View Community Center. Photo by Natalia Nazarova.

Harvest Village volunteer Karen Hurst lends a hand harvesting unwanted backyard fruit to donate to those in need. Photo by Devin Roberts.
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Superintendent Ayindé Rudolph: supt@mvwsd.org

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
The Mountain View Whisman School District’s five-member board meets at 6 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of most months at the District Office. Meetings are currently conducted via Zoom. The board sets direction for the district, approves the annual budget, hires the superintendent and makes other policy decisions.

For more information, go to mvwsd.org/about/board_of_trustees.

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Los Altos School District (Grades K-8)

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
201 Covington Road, Los Altos
650-947-1150 | lasdschools.org
Superintendent Sandra McGonagle: SMcGonagle@lasdschools.org

All schools located in Los Altos unless otherwise noted.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
The Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of most months at the District Board Room. For more information, go to lasdschools.org/District/Department/144-School-Board.

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525 Hans Ave.
• 650-526-3480 | bubb.mvwsd.org

Castro Elementary
500 Toft St.
• 650-526-3590 | castro.mvwsd.org

Amy Imai Elementary (formerly Huff Elementary)
253 Martens Ave.
• 650-526-3490 | imai.mvwsd.org

Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary
220 N. Whisman Road
• 650-903-6952 | vargas.mvwsd.org

Edith Landels Elementary
115 W. Dana St.
• 650-526-3520 | landels.mvwsd.org

Gabriela Mistral Elementary (bilingual immersion program)
505 Escuela Ave.
• 650-526-3575 | misstral.mvwsd.org

Monta Loma Elementary
460 Thompson Ave.
• 650-903-6915 | montaloma.mvwsd.org

Almond Elementary
550 Almond Ave.
• 650-917-5400 | almondschool.org

Covington Elementary
205 Covington Road
• 650-947-1100 | covingtonschool.org

Gardner Bullis
25890 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills
• 650-559-3200 | gardnerbullis.org

Loyola Elementary
770 Berry Ave.
• 650-254-2400 | loyolaschool.org

Oak Avenue
1501 Oak Ave.
• 650-237-3900 | oakschool.org

Santa Rita Elementary
700 Los Altos Ave.
• 650-559-1600 | santaritaschool.org

Springer Elementary
1120 Rose Ave., Mountain View
• 650-943-4200 | springerschool.net

Blach Intermediate
1120 Covington Road
• 650-934-3800 | blachschool.org

Egan Junior High
100 W. Portola Ave.
• 650-917-2200 | eganschool.org

Bullis Charter
South campus (K-5): 1124 Covington Road #5005
North campus (K-8): 102 W. Portola Ave. #1210
• 650-947-4100 | bullischarterschool.com

Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District (Grades 9-12)

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
1299 Bryant Ave.
650-940-4650 | mvla.net
Superintendent Nellie Meyer: superintendant.office@mvla.net

All schools located in Mountain View unless otherwise noted.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Board of Education generally meets the second and fourth Monday of the month in the District Office Board Room, 1299 Bryant Ave., starting at 7 p.m. For more information, go to mvla.net/About-MVLA/Board-of-Trustees/index.html.
CHILD CARE, PRESCHOOLS, AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

All schools located in Mountain View unless otherwise noted.

**Action Day Primary Plus**
333 Eunice Ave.
- Exploration, discovery, semi-structured activities
- Infant care to 5 yrs
- 650-967-3780 | actiondayprimaryplus.com

**Ames Child Care Center**
270 R T Jones Road
- Play based
- 6 wks to K
- 650-604-5100 | ameschildcare.org

**Champions at Covington Elementary**
201 Covington Road, Los Altos
- Before and after-school homework time, art, science, cooking and sports
- K-6
- 650-559-7900 | discoverchampions.com

**Champions at Santa Rita Elementary**
700 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos
- Before- and after-school homework support; activities promoting character, literacy, science, fitness
- Grades 1-6
- 650-917-9300 | discoverchampions.com

**Children’s House of Los Altos**
770 Berry Ave., Los Altos
- Preschool: Open-ended activities, structured group time
- Preschool: 2-5 yrs; After school: K-6
- 650-968-9052 | emeducation.com

**Children’s House of Los Altos - Gardner Bullis**
25890 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills
- Foreign language experiences
- 2-4 yrs, plus TK
- 650-941-1277 | emeducation.com

**Children’s Learning Cottage**
675 Escuela Ave.
- Indoor/outdoor play, language, math, science/cooking and arts
- 2-5.5 yrs
- 650-564-9906 | clcottage.com

**German International School of Silicon Valley (GISSV)**
310 Easy St.
- German/English bilingual educational programs
- Preschool: 2-5 yrs; After school: K-12
- 650-254-0748 ext. 300 | gissv.org

**Hobbledehoy Montessori Preschool**
2321 Jane Lane
- Montessori program with music and dramatic play, reading and writing readiness
- 2-5 yrs
- 650-968-1155 | hobbledehoy.org

**Kiddie Academy**
205 E. Middlefield Road
- Phonics, math, science, language, art, music and social development
- 6 wks to 4 yrs
- 650-960-6900 | kiddieacademy.com/mountainview

**Little Acorn School**
1667 Miramonte Ave.
- Play based, Christian
- 1-6 yrs
- 650-964-8445 | littleacorn.org

**Mountain View KinderCare**
2065 W. El Camino Real
- Play based
- 6 wks-5 yrs
- 650-967-4430 | kindercare.com

**Mountain View Parent Nursery School**
1535 Oak Ave., Los Altos
- Parent participation school
- Toddlers-5 yrs
- 408-883-5437 | mvpns.org

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Mountain View Whisman School District Preschool Program
1850 Latham St. & 1625 San Luis Ave.
- Developmentally based curriculum
- 3-5 yrs
- 650-526-3560 | mvwsd.org

Palo Alto Academy Bilingual Montessori
4252 El Camino Real, Palo Alto
- Mandarin/English Montessori
- 2-6 yrs
- 650-739-0137 | pabilingualmontessori.com

St. Paul Lutheran CDC
1075 El Monte Ave.
- Montessori, Christian
- 2.5-6 yrs
- 650-969-2696 | st-paul.org/cdc

St. Simon Catholic Church Extended Day Care Center and Preschool
1840 Grant Road, Los Altos
- Whole child, faith based
- Preschool/pre-kindergarten: 2.5-5 yrs.; Extended: K-8
- 650-880-1403 | school.stsimon.org

St. Timothy’s Preschool
2094 Grant Road
- Play based
- 2-4 yrs
- 650-967-4724 | sttims.org/preschool

Ventana School
1040 Border Road, Los Altos
- Reggio-inspired Episcopal school
- 2 yrs to 5th grade
- 650-948-2121 | ventanaschool.org

YMCA Kids’ Place at Almond Elementary
550 Almond Ave., Los Altos
- 4-12 years
- After-school activities
- 408-351-6482 | ymcasv.org

Right at School, Amy Imai Elementary
253 Martens Ave.
- Before- and after-school programs
- rightatschool.com

Right at School, Bubb Elementary School
525 Hans Ave.
- Before- and after-school programs
- 650-753-9269 | rightatschool.com

Right at School, Edith Landels Elementary
115 W. Dana St.
- Before- and after-school programs
- rightatschool.com

Right at School, Gabriela Mistral Elementary
505 Escuela Ave.
- Before- and after-school programs
- rightatschool.com

Right at School, Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary
220 N. Whisman Road
- Before- and after-school programs
- rightatschool.com

Right at School, Monta Loma Elementary
460 Thompson Ave.
- Before- and after-school programs
- rightatschool.com

Right at School, Stevenson Elementary
740 San Pierre Way
- Before- and after-school programs
- rightatschool.com

Right at School, Theuerkauf Elementary
1625 San Luis Ave.
- Before- and after-school programs
- rightatschool.com

YMCA Kid’s Place, Oak Elementary
1501 Oak Ave.
- 4-12 years
- Before- and after-school programs
- 408-351-6482 | ymcasv.org

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PRIVATE SCHOOLS: PRE-KINDERGARTEN TO HIGH SCHOOL

All schools located in Mountain View unless otherwise noted.

Canterbury Christian School
101 N. El Monte Ave., Los Altos
- Classical Christian school
- canterbury.school

Castilleja School
1310 Bryant St., Palo Alto
- Girls, college prep
- castilleja.org

German International School of Silicon Valley (GISSV)
310 Easy St.
- German/English
- gissv.org

Gideon Hausner Jewish Day School
450 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto
- Coed, college prep, Jewish
- hausnerschool.org

The Girls’ Middle School
3400 W. Bayshore Road, Palo Alto
- Girls
- girlsms.org

Imagination Lab School
4050 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto
- Interdisciplinary, coed
- imagination-school.org

Mountain View Academy
360 S. Shoreline Blvd.
- Coed, college prep, Christian/Seventh-Day Adventist
- mtnviewacademy.org

St. Nicholas Elementary School
12816 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills
- Coed, Catholic
- st nicholas liah.com

St. Simon Parish School
1840 Grant Road, Los Altos
- Coed, Catholic
- stsimon.org

St. Francis High School
1885 Miramonte Ave.
- Coed, college prep, Catholic/Holy Cross
- sfhs.com

St. Stephen Lutheran School
320 Moorpark Way
- Coed, Christian based
- ssls.org

Waldorf School of the Peninsula
11311 Mora Drive, Los Altos; 180 N. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View
- Developmentally based experiential curriculum
- waldorfnepina.org

Yew Chung International School of Silicon Valley
310 Easy St.
- Mandarin/English immersion
- ycis-sv.com

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Kumon Math and Reading Center
1253 W. El Camino Real; 1780 Miramonte Ave.
• After-school program for reading and math skills
 408-222-1500; 650-966-6600 | kumon.com

Nine Fruits Bilingual School
2484 Old Middlefield Way
• ninefruits.org

Stanford Chinese School
780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto
• Mandarin classes; ages 6+
• mychineseschool.com

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EDUCATION

ADULT SCHOOLS AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Cañada College
4200 Farm Hill Blvd., Redwood City
• canadacollege.edu

Carnegie Mellon University Silicon Valley Campus
NASA Research Park, Bldg. 23, Moffett Field
• sv.cmu.edu

De Anza College
21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino
• deanza.edu

Foothill College
12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills; 1070 Innovation Way, Sunnyvale
• foothill.edu

Menlo College
1000 El Camino Real, Atherton
• menlo.edu

Mountain View-Los Altos Adult Education
33 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View
• as.mvla.net

Palo Alto Adult School
50 Embarcadero Road, Portable Building II, Palo Alto
• paadultschool.org

Palo Alto University
1791 Arastadero Road, Palo Alto
• paloaltou.edu

Sofía University
1069 E. Meadow Circle, Palo Alto
• sofia.edu

Stanford Continuing Studies
365 Lasuen St., Stanford
• continuingstudies.stanford.edu

Stanford University
450 Serra Mall, Stanford
• stanford.edu

UC Berkeley Extension
4200 Farm Hill Blvd. Redwood City (Cañada College campus)
• extension.berkeley.edu

UCSC Silicon Valley Extension
3175 Bowers Ave., Santa Clara
• ucscextension.edu

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Bay Area Arabic School
310 Easy St., German International School of Silicon Valley
• Arabic language and Islamic studies for children
• baaschool.org

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• canadacollege.edu

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• sv.cmu.edu

De Anza College
21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino
• deanza.edu

Foothill College
12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills; 1070 Innovation Way, Sunnyvale
• foothill.edu

Menlo College
1000 El Camino Real, Atherton
• menlo.edu

Mountain View-Los Altos Adult Education
33 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View
• as.mvla.net

Palo Alto Adult School
50 Embarcadero Road, Portable Building II, Palo Alto
• paadultschool.org

Palo Alto University
1791 Arastadero Road, Palo Alto
• paloaltou.edu

Sofía University
1069 E. Meadow Circle, Palo Alto
• sofia.edu

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365 Lasuen St., Stanford
• continuingstudies.stanford.edu

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Bay Area Arabic School
310 Easy St., German International School of Silicon Valley
• Arabic language and Islamic studies for children
• baaschool.org

Kumon Math and Reading Center
1253 W. El Camino Real; 1780 Miramonte Ave.
• After-school program for reading and math skills
 408-222-1500; 650-966-6600 | kumon.com

Nine Fruits Bilingual School
2484 Old Middlefield Way
• ninefruits.org

Stanford Chinese School
780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto
• Mandarin classes; ages 6+
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THE ARTS

Facilities located in Mountain View unless otherwise noted.

LITERARY ARTS

Books Inc.
317 Castro St.
- Book launches, author lecture series
  - booksinc.net

East West Bookshop
324 Castro St.
- New Age/metaphysical books, author events
  - eastwestbooks.org

Kepler’s Literary Foundation
1010 El Camino Real #100, Menlo Park
- Conversations, classes and seminars
  - keplers.org

Mountain View Library
585 Franklin St.
- Author events
  - bit.ly/MVVirtualLibrary

GALLERIES

Gallery 9
143 Main St., Los Altos
- Monthly exhibitions of member artists
  - gallery9losaltos.com

Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center
230 San Antonio Circle
- Artwork by local and international artists
  - arts4all.org

Viewpoints Gallery
315 State St., Los Altos
- Fine art by local artists
  - viewpointsgallery.com

MOVIE THEATERS

Century Cinema 16
1500 N. Shoreline Blvd.
- bit.ly/Century16

ShowPlace ICON Mountain View
2575 California St. #90
- showplaceicon.com

Stanford Theatre
221 University Ave., Palo Alto
- stanfordtheatre.org

Murals sit along the perimeter of the park at the Los Altos Juneteenth festival in 2022. Photo by Miles Breen.

MUSEUMS

Computer History Museum
1401 N. Shoreline Blvd.
- Large international collection of computing artifacts
  - computerhistory.org

Los Altos History Museum
51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos
- Permanent/exhibits, J. Gilbert Smith History House
  - losaltoshistory.org

Moffett Field Historical Society Museum
Bldg. 126, Severnys Ave., Moffett Field
- Aircraft displays, artifacts from post-1930
  - MoffettFieldMuseum.org

Museum of American Heritage
351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto
- Permanent and rotating exhibits emphasizing invention and technology from 1750-1950
  - moah.org

Rengstorff House
3070 N. Shoreline Blvd.
- Artifacts and images of 19th-century life
  - friendsofhouse.org

STANFORD ARTS DISTRICT

Stanford University’s Arts District provides ample opportunities to experience the arts. The area includes a concentration of museums, galleries and performance spaces around Palm Drive. Visitors can easily spend the entire day exploring the district’s sculpture garden, free museums and modern architecture, or taking in a performance.

Anderson Collection at Stanford University
314 Lomita Drive
- Modern American paintings and sculptures
  - anderson.stanford.edu

Bing Concert Hall
327 Lassen St.
- Music, dance, theater performances
  - live.stanford.edu (search “Bing”)

Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University
328 Lomita Drive
- 24 art galleries, Rodin Sculpture Garden
  - museum.stanford.edu

Dinkelspiel Auditorium
471 Lagunita Drive
- Used by Stanford’s Department of Music
  - music.stanford.edu (listed under: Venues - Dinkelspiel)

Peninsula Youth Theatre
2500 Old Middlefield Way
- Award-winning youth theater company
  - pytnet.org

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley
Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts (500 Castro St.) and Lucie Stern Theatre (1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto)
- Tony Award-winning theater troupe
  - theatreworks.org

Shoreline Amphitheatre
1 Amphitheatre Parkway
- Large outdoor venue hosting classical and contemporary performances and music events
  - mountainviewamphitheater.com

Schultz Cultural Arts Hall
Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto
- Hosts music, theater, comedy and speaker events
  - paloaltojcc.org

Tateuchi Hall, Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center
230 San Antonio Circle
- Concert hall hosting a variety of music events
  - arts4all.org

Frost Amphitheater
Lassen Street and Roth Way
- 20-acre, tiered outdoor performance space
  - live.stanford.edu (search “Frost Amphitheater”)

McMurtry Building
355 Roth Way
- Indoor-outdoor screening and exhibition spaces, Coulter Art Gallery
  - arts.stanford.edu (search “McMurtry Building”)

Memorial Auditorium
551 Jane Stanford Way
- Home of the Department of Theater & Performance Studies (TAPS)
  - live.stanford.edu (search “Memorial Auditorium”)

Nityer Theater
Nityer Building in the Old Union, 514 Lassen Mall
- Black-box theater, student productions
  - taps.stanford.edu

Pigott Theater
551 Jane Stanford Way
- Used by Stanford’s Drama Department
  - taps.stanford.edu

Roble Gymnasium
375 Santa Teresa St.
- Rehearsal, dance and performance spaces for students
  - taps.stanford.edu (listed under: About - Main Buildings)

Thomas Welton Stanford Art Gallery
419 Lassen Mall
- Features student, faculty and other artists’ work
  - art.stanford.edu (listed under: Exhibition Spaces - Stanford Art Gallery)
Mountain View is a charter city that operates under a City Council-City Manager form of government. The mayor and vice mayor hold one-year terms that expire in January. The general municipal election is held in even-numbered years, the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November. Council terms are four years. Regular council meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Meetings are held at City Hall, 500 Castro St., unless otherwise noted.

**CITY COUNCIL**
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mountainview.gov

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**LOCAL GOVERNMENT**
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City Manager Kimbra McCarthy, 650-903-6301

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Arn Andrews, 650-903-6610

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Aarti Shrivastava, 650-903-6456

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Roger Jensen, 650-903-6027

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Library Director
Tracy Gray, 650-903-6866

Police Chief
Mike Canfield, 650-903-6478

Public Works Director
Dawn Cameron, 650-903-6311

**GOVERNMENT**

Mountain View’s downtown is home to about a dozen sculptures, murals and other visual arts displays in the city’s public art program. Photo by Kevin Legnon.

**BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES**
Meetings are held at City Hall, 500 Castro St., unless otherwise noted. Check city website for updated status on in-person meetings or how to access virtual meetings.

**Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory**
Meets monthly except May, July and December, last Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Plaza Conference Room. Staff liaison: Brandon Whyte, 650-903-6311 | bpc@mountainview.gov

**Downtown**
Meets as needed, on a Tuesday, 10 a.m., Plaza Conference Room. Staff liaisons: John Lang and Tiffany Chew, 650-903-6306 | dic@mountainview.gov

**Environmental Planning**
Meets first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Council Chambers, second floor. Staff liaison: Eric Anderson, 650-903-6306 | epc@mountainview.gov

**Human Relations**
Meets first Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Plaza Conference Room. Staff liaison: Laurel James, 650-903-6301 | hrc@mountainview.gov

**Library Board**
Meets third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Library Conference Room, 585 Franklin St. Staff liaison: Tracy Gray, 650-903-6866 | lb@mountainview.gov

**Parks and Recreation**
Meets second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Community Center, 263 Franklin St. Staff liaison: Tracy Gray, 650-903-6866 | lb@mountainview.gov

**Performing Arts**
Meets third Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Atrium Conference Room. Staff liaisons: Theresa Yvonne, 650-903-6565 | pac@mountainview.gov

**Public Safety Advisory Board**
Typically meets fourth Thursday, 7 p.m., Plaza Conference Room. Staff liaisons: Audrey Seymour Ramberg, 650-903-6610 and Mike Canfield, 650-903-6681 | pbsb@mountainview.gov

**Rental Housing**
Meets every month on a Monday, 7 p.m., Council Chambers. Staff liaison: Anky van Deursen, 650-903-6131 | rhc@mountainview.gov

**Youth Advisory**
Meets first Monday of the month, 4:30 p.m., The View Teen Center, 263 Escuela Ave. Staff liaisons: Greg Milano and Lauren Eck, 650-903-6331 | yac@mountainview.gov

**REGIONAL GOVERNMENT**
Editor’s note: Some meetings may be held virtually. Check status in advance of regularly scheduled meetings listed below.

**Board of Supervisors, Santa Clara County**
70 West Hedding St., San Jose

- District 5 supervisor: Joe Simitian
- The elected policy-making body of Santa Clara County
- Board meetings: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 2-3 times monthly
  - 408-299-5001 | sccgov.org

**SPECIAL DISTRICTS**

**El Camino Healthcare District**
2500 Grant Road

- Chief Executive Officer: Dan Woods
- Board of Directors meets quarterly (January, March, June, October) at 5:30 p.m. in the hospital’s conference center
- 650-940-7000 | elcaminohealthcaredistrict.org

**Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District**
330 Distel Circle, Los Altos

- General manager: Ann Maria Ruiz
- Acquires and preserves natural areas

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Tuesday - Thursday 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Friday - Saturday 5:00 PM - 8:30 PM
Sunday 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Mountain View is made up of 25 neighborhoods contained within 12.2 square miles. Here’s a glimpse of each area’s distinctive features and contact information for its neighborhood associations. Neighborhood data from Weichart, Nextdoor.com and the city’s Mountain View Neighborhood Associations & Groups list.

**Blossom Valley**
Mostly single-story 1950s-era ranch homes built on former orchards

**Castro City**
Quiet, six-square-block enclave located across the street from Rengstorff Park

**Cuernavaca**
170 Spanish-style homes that rest on 30 acres of land
- Cuernavaca Homeowners Association: cuernavacahoa.com

**Cuesta Park**
Tree-lined streets with predominantly one-story ranch homes on similar lot sizes
- Cuesta Park Homeowners Association: cuestapark.info

**Dutch Haven**
Near YMCA, Stevens Creek Trail, shopping

**Eastern Varsity Park**
Mix of modernist remodels clustered around Varsity Park

**Gemello**
Traditional and classic neighborhood with mostly 1950s-era homes on former winery land

**Jackson Park**
Eclectic mix of old and new homes surrounded by city parks

**Martens-Carmelita**
Mix of original and remodeled homes with wide verandas and modern profiles built between the 1930s and 1950s

**Moffett Boulevard**
Mix of condos and single-family homes; easy access to Caltrain, light rail, Highways 85 and 101

**Monta Loma**
Near Palo Alto border; predominantly homes built by Mid-century design icons Eichler, Mackay and Mardell Building Company
- Monta Loma Neighborhood Association: president@montaloma.org, montaloma.org

**North Whisman**
Area nestled between Google and Symantec

**Old Mountain View**
Bustling neighborhood in the heart of downtown
- Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association: omvna.org

**Rex Manor**
Diverse area located near downtown shopping, and entertainment

**St. Francis Acres**
Mix of original and remodeled California ranch-style homes near Los Altos border

**San Antonio**
Diverse neighborhood nestled next to the San Antonio Caltrain station

**Shoreline West**
Mostly small, single-story homes built pre-1960
- Shoreline West Association of Neighbors: shorelinewestmv@gmail.com, shorelinewestmv.com

**Slater**
Mostly 1950s-era duplexes with western motif wagon wheels stuck into brick facades

**Springer Meadows**
Subset of Blossom Valley with ranch-style homes

**Stierlin Estates**
Tract development with mostly one-story, 1960s-era homes

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Sylvan Park
Mix of single-family homes, mobile-home parks, apartments and duplexes near downtown

Wagon Wheel
Named after a local watering hole back in the day whose patrons were engineers from Fairchild Semiconductor, Intel and National Semiconductor

Waverly Park
Developed in the 1960s on former apricot and prune orchards

Whisman Station
Planned community with single-family homes, condos and townhomes that opened in 1997
- Whisman Station HOA: whismanstationhoa.connectresident.com

Willowgate
Close to downtown amenities, Stevens Creek Trail

Barber Mireya Lopez spreads shaving cream on Eli Bressert’s face at Dandies Barbershop in Mountain View. Photo by Magali Gauthier.
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