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From: Gregory G. Campbell [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 20, 2022 12:31 PM
To: , City Manager
Subject: Re: Courtesy Notice of Proposed Street Parking Changes in Mountain View

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From: , City Manager <city.mgr@mountainview.gov>
Sent: Friday, May 20, 2022 12:05:58 PM
Subject: Courtesy Notice of Proposed Street Parking Changes in Mountain View

Proposed Street Parking Changes in Mountain View

Additional narrow streets to be discussed along with lifting overnight parking restrictions on other streets at next week's City Council meeting
Mountain View, Calif. — Recently gathered data is driving proposed street parking changes in Mountain View. At the [Tuesday, May 24 meeting](#), the City Council will discuss allowing overnight parking on several new streets that previously had prohibited parking between the hours of 2-6 a.m. In addition, a number of new streets have been identified as narrow streets or having bike lanes, which have parking restrictions to address traffic safety concerns

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At that time, City staff had to identify and field verify which streets meet the definition of narrow for a 140-mile roadway system. A total of 444 street segments were verified as narrow in 2020; 183 streets measured well under 40 feet wide. Over 292 street segments measured at or near 40 feet wide and were measured with special equipment to ensure accuracy. Since "No Parking" sign installation began on narrow streets in August 2021, City staff has collected a list of street segments that needed to be re-measured due to:

- Staff's field observations.

- Community members' questions about the width of certain street(s) that were backed by data.
- Streets missed during the initial data collection efforts.

As a result, 41 new street segments, such as Continental Circle, Walker Drive off of North Whisman Road, Park Drive, Bryant Avenue, Central Avenue and Calderon Avenue, are identified as narrow or having bike lanes and will soon be subject to oversized vehicle parking restrictions.

In addition, the Council will consider permitting overnight parking on some streets where it has not been allowed. The City reevaluated all streets with signage that prohibits parking between 2-6 a.m. Factors for restricting overnight parking include sensitive land uses such as an ecological/habitat area or residential area.

With this new assessment, 30 streets may see their overnight parking ban lifted.

In the meantime, litigation over the Narrow Streets and Bike Lane ordinances remains on hold while settlement negotiations continue. In compliance with the [stipulated agreement](#), the City will not ticket or tow oversized vehicles for failing to comply with the Narrow Streets or Bike Lane ordinances through July 4, 2022.

For more information, visit MountainView.gov/NarrowStreets.

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From: Vicki Tucker [REDACTED]
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So we can have more of this!!?? This is not ok!!



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