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Restaurant Scene

by Max Hauser

New downtown restaurants galore! Listed as usual in approximate order of opening or projected opening:

Ox 9 Noodles (a “Lanzhou hand-pulled noodles” chain) opened Dec. 16, replacing Quality Bourbons & Barbecue, 216 Castro. Menu highlights noodles in several “thick-nesses.” Freshly made noodles are a deep culinary tradition in parts of China, one I relish, and look forward to trying at this new restaurant with intriguing specialties like “dry noodles with hot chili.”

Early January saw **Sulbing Cafe** open at 975 W. Dana (previously Cafe Terrace, after for many years Yakko Sushi). Personnel confirmed that this **Sulbing** is affiliated with the large Korean shaved-ice chain of that name. Display case in the brand-new interior shows off dazzling colorful desserts of fruit and shaved ice.

Nick the Greek’s 298-Castro MV location, first announced pre-Covid, opened with free samples January 14. It’s a popular and growing casual chain.

Preliminary signage and hiring notices were up in January at 174 Castro (longtime Amarin location) for **Halal Street / Xinjiang Cuisine & BBQ**, featuring the locally unusual cuisine of Muslim northwest China (“Uyghur kabobs; Xinjiang handmade noodles.”) Remark: Castro St. is looking up for hand-made-noodle fans.

In development at 357 Castro (unit 3A), where Rumble Fish Sushi closed in the pandemic, is a new

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Books Inc. Staying In Mountain View!

Many OMVNA residents were dismayed to hear that Books Inc. had filed for bankruptcy (Chapter 11).

What would this mean for the book store that has been a lynch pin on Castro Street for many years, first as Printers Inc. and then brought under the Books Inc. management?

Good news! Although the Berkeley store is slated to close, our Books Inc. is safe for now. Please show your on-going appreciation of this wonderful spot by visiting and supporting the store. •

Life Balance Commentary

The Historical Association Needs You!

by Robert Cox

The Mountain View Historical Association (MVHA) celebrated its 70th anniversary last year and is still going strong! The group’s goals are:

- To gather and preserve historical data relative to the early settlement and development of the area in and around the present City of Mountain View
- To collect, record, edit and publish a history of the pioneering activities of this area;
- To preserve historic objects and places; and,
- To cooperate with other organizations in the Santa Clara Valley on projects related to regional and Mountain View history.

To achieve those goals, MVHA hosts quarterly educational events that are open to the public for free, sponsors walking tours of the historic downtown on the last Sundays of most months, and publishes a quarterly newsletter. We also host a literature table at many of the neighborhood ice cream socials and are working to digitize a collection of documents relating to Mountain View’s early history. Last year, MVHA ran a contest to find Mountain View’s oldest resident.

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OMVNA Events

2025 Events

by Joan Thunderbuilt

The Old MTV Eventors are planning a new crop of community building events for 2025. Look forward to our flagship events, and maybe a few surprises too.

- Mixer - February. Stay tuned
- Neighborhood Egg Crawl - Sat April 19th
- Get a Clue: A Scavenger Hunt - Sun May 18th
- Wheels Party - Sun June 1st
- Ice Cream Social - TBD August

Follow us on Facebook, X, omvna2@groups.io or check omvna.org to stay up to date. If you would like to be part of planning and running events, email social@omvna.org •

Safety Tips



Residential Heating Fires

by Robert Maitland

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) estimates an average of 48,530 heating fires in residential buildings are reported to U.S. fire departments annually. These fires result in an estimated annual average of 500 deaths, 1,350 injuries and \$1.1 billion in property loss.

The NFPA cites home heating equipment as the leading cause of home fires during the winter months when nearly half of all home heating fires occur.

Space heaters were the type of equipment most often responsible for home heating equipment fires, accounting for more than two in five fires and the vast majority of associated deaths and injuries.

A failure to clean equipment was the leading cause of home heating fires, with creosote build-up in chimneys presenting a particular issue. Fires in which a heat source was too close to combustible materials caused the largest shares of civilian deaths, injuries, and direct property damage.

The NFPA offers the following tips to prevent residential heating fires and safely heat your home this winter:

- Heating equipment and chimneys should be cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional.
- Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from all heating equipment, including

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What's Up

Update on New Development in OMV

by Robert Cox

♥ *Budi uvijek moja ljubav, Iva! Tvoj. Robert* ♥

Mountain View's Historic Ordinance, originally adopted in 2004, is in for a major update this year. The key purposes of this update are to designate properties as historic resources on Mountain View's local historic register, determine how modifications and improvements should be made, and provide incentives to encourage the preservation of those historic resources.

As part of the ordinance update, the city is working with Page & Turnbull, a local historic preservation and architecture firm. They will submit applications for the National Historic Register of Historic Resources for key buildings in the 100-300 blocks of Castro Street. When a building qualifies for this register, the council will be aware that if a development proposal for that building be made, they should take the historic nature of the building into consideration. Developers wishing to modify or place an addition onto such a building will understand that a proposal that respects the historic nature of the building will face fewer obstacles to approval.

There is currently a development proposal to add an office addition to the back of the Jurian building. Located at 194 Castro Street at Villa Street, it is currently the home of Agave Bistro. The project architect is reaching out to our neighborhood for comments on his proposal. He has hired a historic consultant to advise him on making the addition consistent with the original building.

Our downtown residents are encouraged to stay engaged by attending city- and OMVNA-sponsored outreach meetings and giving their feedback on the developer's proposal. Our city's downtown precise plan recognizes our downtown as "the historic center and civic focus of the community and the heartbeat of the city." Public interest and involvement are the keys to keeping it that way. Check omvna.org, OMVNAtalk, and Nextdoor for meeting announcements. •

OMVNA Governance

Bylaws Changes Adopted

Changes to the OMVNA Bylaws were presented at the Annual Meeting on Dec 2, 2024 and were given for consideration on at the January 27, 2025 meeting. Two changes were enacted. First, correction of several typographical and style errors. Second, new language to add two additional optional At-Large positions to the steering committee. Increasing the total count of at-large members to at most 4, with the Steering Committee count to at most 10 members. The addition of 2 positions would provide more entry level volunteer opportunities when interested individuals present themselves.

You can find the new current bylaws on the omvna.org website. •

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Find Out About Co-Housing Options

Join us at the Mountain View Cohousing Community Open House Sunday, April 6 at 1:00 pm., at 445 Calderon Avenue, Mountain View
Empty Nester? Want to downsize and still stay in Old Mountain View? Mountain View Co-housing might have the answers you seek. Join us to celebrate our community's ten-year anniversary of happy living and working together, fostering a strong sense of belonging.

**Visit our Open House: <https://mvcoho.org/>
Contact us: inforequest@mvcoho.org**

Opinions

Looking Back, Facing Forward

by David Lewis

♥ *To the whole Blewis household, near and far, I love you. -Sam* ♥

After many years as Chair of the OMVNA Steering Committee, David is 'retiring' to become Vice Chair. Here are a few of his thoughts as he closes one door and opens another.

I moved to Mountain View (MV) in 2006, from a large Northern Virginia community, with very active neighborhood associations, where I had served in all of the offices and was Chair for a number of years.

Our first home in MV was across Shoreline, and the original part of the home was built in 1920, largely of redwood, with ungrounded knob and tube wiring and original Ripley window glass. Mountain View then had a population of about 70,000. There were no high rise office buildings downtown except the one 12-story anomaly, violating several building codes, at 444 Castro, approved to 'revitalize' the downtown, no drugstore, and no grocery store. We used to get beer and Mexican pastries at the bodega around the corner at Mariposa and California. There weren't rows of 4-5 story apartment/condo buildings along El Camino; and you could actually get places by driving down El Camino.

Our yard featured two (60-70') incense cedar trees, stately but very messy, dropping vast numbers of male cones and large quantities of branches after every heavy wind. This was our first experience with Mountain View's Heritage Tree ordinance, as these were sacred trees.

At that point, the local neighborhood association was essentially dormant, a one-man operation, which did one thing each year—a City grant funded party, not something I wanted to be a part of.

After three years, we had the chance to build a new home in Old Mountain View, buying a 1940 home, and building a modern home on its foundation (courtesy of termites), next to my daughter's house. My daughter and her husband introduced us to the Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association (OMVNA), where they had served on the Steering Committee.

To my pleasant surprise, I found OMVNA to be a very active neighborhood association with a lot of very nice folks, including Robert Cox, working hard to preserve and improve our neighborhood. I joined up and

worked at a variety of the Steering Committee positions, eventually working my way up to Chair. There have been some OMVNA issues, over the years, such as COVID and Zoom meetings, which we have dealt with well, and now have a very effective neighborhood association

Along the way, I helped SWAN get going again, after the removal of its long term chair, using my experience at OMVNA as a base.

Now, with a MV population of 87,000, that the state wants to increase to over 100,000, and despite massive new development, and a lot of challenges for OMVNA, we still enjoy one of the very few walkable neighborhoods in the whole area, according to the Washington Post, with a drugstore, grocery store, Post Office, Kaiser, great library, Farmers Market, train station, banks, dentist, restaurants and shops within walking distance of our home.

I feel very comfortable leaving OMVNA in the hands our of new chair, Robert Cox, who has served OMVNA faithfully over many years, and will meet the challenges of the future. •

♥ *With deep love and appreciation to the entire Front Porch community. Sam* ♥

**Nova Vista Symphony performs Polish Inspirations at MVCPA
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Backyard News

Falling in Love with My Hot Tub: A Chemistry Story

by Kristin Bailey

I never expected to fall head over heels for a hot tub, but here we are. I swiped right on the sleek, bubbling beauty, and let me tell you—it's the easiest relationship I've ever had. No drama, no misunderstandings, just pure, steamy bliss. Turns out, a hot tub and I have the perfect chemistry—literally!

The warmth is intoxicating, the jets make me melt, and best of all? Maintenance is easier than keeping a plant alive. Just a little TLC (my Bullfrog @Ease system is nearly foolproof), and it stays happy. Forget the emotional roller coasters; my tub is perfectly predictable. Weekly check-ins, regular deep cleans, and voilà—a healthy, committed relationship without the baggage.

You're thinking it sounds too good to be true, right? Nope! Getting a hot tub has never been easier. Swipe right on your future hot tub soulmate, and in just a few months, you'll be soaking in the love of your life. Trust me, this is one relationship worth diving into! •

Silicon Valley Environment

Life in Plastic, It's Not Fantastic

by Deborah Vasquez



Did you know around 11 million metric tons of plastic bottles/containers/pieces are estimated to enter our oceans every year? As of 2024, California communities spend over \$428 million per year trying to clean and control plastic pollution. These items break into microplastic and nanoplastic items which never degrade and enter our groundwater, drinking water and ultimately our bodies. According to the San Francisco Estuary Institute, microplastic solution is in every part of the Bay Area, at some of the highest levels measured globally. Urban storm water carries an estimated 7 trillion microplastics through creeks and streams to our Bay. The endless plastic use is harming our oceans, our waterways, our wildlife and our communities.

Come to our eco-fair at Sunshine Gardens Apartments, 132 West Dana St, (near the West Dana and Calderon Avenue intersection) on March 22 from 10-2pm to discover more about our options.

Starting in February 2025, Sunshine Gardens will have recycling boxes for categories such as batteries, lightbulbs, textiles, oral care products (toothbrushes, toothpaste), bike inner tubes and clean plastic bags. We hope these small recyclery stations can catch on in our neighborhoods.

Decreasing plastic use can also be key to fight plastic pollution. Instead of purchasing and disposing of new plastic containers, you can refill your home and personal care products with quality products from Right on Refillery, based in Los Altos. We need your care and engagement to start a small station here! If you are interested in an Old Mountain View mobile refillery station, please scan the QR code above and enter your email address to express interest. Refills are sold by the ounce and prices vary depending on the product. All products are plant-based, non-toxic and wastewater-safe. Read about them at: <https://rightonrefillery.com> •

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OMVNA Eco News

PrintCycle Innovation

by Peggy Prendergast

Mountain View has long been a hub for technological innovation, and now it's taking a step forward in sustainability with PrintCycle, a new nonprofit dedicated to recycling 3D printing waste. Founded by Jason Reynolds, owner of the local 3D print shop Jinxbot, PrintCycle disposes failed prints and leftover materials.

"PrintCycle is about more than just recycling," said Reynolds. "It's about closing the loop on 3D printing materials and making an already efficient means of production that much more sustainable."

The nonprofit has partnered with Peninsula Precious Plastics to collect, shred, and repurpose discarded 3D printing byproducts into reusable items. This process provides a responsible, cost-effective alternative for businesses, schools, and individuals who rely on 3D printing for prototypes, art, and manufacturing.

PrintCycle operates on a flexible subscription model. Mountain View residents and businesses can sign up to receive collection bins or drop off materials at 693 Calderon Ave.

Reynolds' print shop, Jinxbot (Jinxbot.com), has already made a name for itself in the Bay Area's 3D printing community. Jinxbot specializes in creating high-quality 3D-printed parts for a range of applications, from engineering prototypes to artistic sculptures. With a commitment to innovation and sustainability, the company has been at the forefront of integrating eco-conscious practices into its business model.

By leading PrintCycle, Jinxbot is reinforcing its mission to make 3D printing more accessible and environmentally friendly.

For those interested in supporting the initiative, PrintCycle welcomes donations, volunteers, and partnerships. Whether you're a 3D printing enthusiast looking to recycle your old filament or a business

Public Library

What's New at Mountain View Public Library

by Katie Hom, library.mountainview.gov



Free Tax Preparation Assistance

Receive free tax preparation help at the Library every Tuesday and Saturday from Feb. 1 through April 12, 2025. This service is provided by IRS-certified volunteers and is available to households with a 2024 income of \$66,000 or less.

Bring the Social Security Card or ITIN for each person on your tax return including yourself, your spouse, children and/or adult dependents. Help will be provided on a walk-in basis only. Learn more about the Free Tax Preparation Assistance program at the Library's Events Calendar: www.MountainView.gov/LibraryCalendar.

Borrow Stargazing Kits and Step Counters

Explore the outdoors with two new items in the Library's collection!

- Get curious about the cosmos with a stargazing kit. The kit includes a Celestron telescope, tripod, portable stool, flashlight, night sky and moon field guides and other accessories. All contents fit into a bag that you may pick up at the Library and borrow for two weeks.
- Prioritize your health by borrowing one of our FitBud step counters. Reach your walking goals by clipping the counter to your clothes or wearing it with the provided lanyard. Step counters can be borrowed for two weeks.

Join Silicon Valley Reads

Each year, Silicon Valley Reads brings Mountain View together with neighboring Santa Clara County libraries and community organizations to explore a theme designed to inspire conversations on meaningful topics. This year's theme, "Empowering Humanity: Technology for a Better World," will focus on artificial intelligence.

We invite you to read one of the featured books and attend special events to learn how AI is transforming our world, discuss its ethical implications and envision innovative, positive applications of this powerful technology. Find the featured books at www.SiliconValleyReads.org/2025 and keep an eye on the Library's Events Calendar at www.MountainView.gov/LibraryCalendar for related programs. •



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Poetry Corner

How to Winter

by Christine Moore

First, look to the maples.
See how they bring
winter to winter within.
Branches set free
of spring and summer's
toil, trunks hemmed in
fallen leaves. Yesterday's
sunlight collapsing into
tomorrow's soil.

Listen to the sky.
Hear her exhale
winter in her winter breath.
Her horizon tucked lower
— a blanket pulled taut —
her heavens made
clearer, ready to release
what moves through her,
in her.

Mimic night's luxurious
stance, so that your
own stars have space
to fill in the space.
Not from effort, but from ease.
Your own Orion, that
Great Hunter, at peace.
Your own Gemini, resting
in your rest.

Now, let the season
dream its dreams within you.
Let your body embrace
this loosening, this letting go,
this allowing. Feel your
imagination wander —
a walk along welcoming
ways, a gift unwrapped and
held.

Promise to not forget.
To learn to untie
your knots, unfurl
your heart, unbend
your sharp corners
so that rest is for you
— just as it is Earth —
a place for undemanding
growth.

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♥ **All my best wishes
for success in 2025 Old
Mountain View** ♥

Community Building

Hope's Corner: Creating a Community for All

by Madeline Locke

Hope's Corner creates a community that promotes the well-being of all by providing homeless, low-income, and vulnerable people in our community with nutritious meals, hot showers, laundry services, refurbished bicycles, bicycle maintenance, and connections to other services in a dignified and welcoming environment. Hope's Corner meets the needs of our community with services offered every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

Last year, we served 47,000+ meals, provided 2,670+ showers, laundered 790+ loads of guest laundry, and repaired 400+ bicycles. Our ability to meet the needs of our community was made possible by 1,086 volunteers who donated over 10,000 hours of time, and donors who gave generously to support our mission. In September 2024, we reached two major milestones: we served our 250,000th meal and celebrated our 13th year of operation.

We are honored when community members choose to donate their time and money to Hope's Corner, and would be delighted if you choose to volunteer to make a true difference. We are seeking volunteers who can support our meal program (serving meals, serving coffee, preparing food), shower and laundry program (organizing clothing and toiletries, assisting guests with their laundry, helping to register guests for a shower), and bicycle program (repairing bicycles). Join us!

Please direct any questions to Madeline Locke, Corporate Engagement Program Manager at mlocke@hopes-corner.org . •

Historic Preservation

As Ringo Declared: It Don't Come Easy

by Jerry Steach

Preserving history has never been easy; "progress" is forever lurking nearby, poised to blur the past. Such is the case with historically significant buildings in Old Mountain View, whether residential or commercial, which face ongoing challenges for property owners, tenants and citizens alike who have a stake in efforts to preserve the neighborhood's architectural character.

Currently underway in Mountain View is an update to the city's Historic Preservation Ordinance. Additionally, city councilmembers in recent years have expressed support for a downtown preservation district, an effort that would include identifying buildings that do or don't qualify as historic. It's a slow process but a positive one for community members advocating for a preservation ordinance with some teeth in it.

The downtown preservation district would center primarily along and around the 100-300 blocks of Castro Street, home to many commercial structures dating back to the 1800s — Mountain View's "adolescent" years. It should be pointed out here that property owners can object to their buildings being designated historic, posing another challenge for residents who favor preservation.

Furthermore, just like cities throughout California, Mountain View has to contend with a political undercurrent with the potential to complicate the preservation of historically significant buildings. Recently enacted legislation gives the state the right to override local zoning for the sake of housing. That legislation primarily affects residential buildings — Senate Bill 9, for example, allows for subdividing properties not presently protected by preservation ordinances — but commercial structures aren't exempt; with zoning modifications, they can be substantially altered for, if not replaced entirely with, the creation of housing.

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As Ringo Declared

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Members of the local advocacy group Livable Mountain View, which advocates for both sensible growth and protecting historically important local structures, met (via Zoom) recently with the city's new community development director, Christian Murdock. In addition to covering several livability-focused topics such as housing, parks and heritage trees, a portion of the meeting was devoted to Mountain View's Historic Preservation and Register Update. A key takeaway from that discussion with Mr. Murdock: OMV residents need to stay up on — and be vigilant regarding — the city's work on historic preservation, and voice their opinions to the Planning Department, Community Development Department and City Council.

No, it don't come easy, but nothing inherently good for a community ever does. •

PrintCycle Eco Innovation

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seeking sustainable production solutions, PrintCycle offers a practical and impactful way to contribute.

For more information, visit PrintCycle.org or stop by Jinxbot at 693 Calderon Ave. in Mountain View.

As 3D printing continues to revolutionize manufacturing, initiatives like PrintCycle ensure that innovation doesn't come at the cost of environmental responsibility. Thanks to local pioneers like Jinxbot, Mountain View is setting an example for sustainable technology in the Silicon Valley and beyond. •

The Historical Association

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To support our activities, we ask that members contribute \$30/year for a family membership. Alternately, for \$300 someone can become a lifetime member. We are always looking new volunteers. Learn more about how to get involved, by visiting our web site at <https://www.mountainviewhistorical.org>.

Our next quarterly event will be held on Sunday, May 4. OMVNA's own Loreto Street residents, Melanie Kaye and Kyle Hartzell, will present "The History of Palmita Park". Palmita Park was the name of real estate development that was carved out of Minton Lumber Company's property in 1924. Plots were sold off for single family homes, most of which formed Loreto Street. Last year, Melanie, Kyle and others from Loreto Street hosted a 100-year street celebration to commemorate the establishment of Palmita Park.

Walking tours of the downtown are currently scheduled for February 23 and March 23. Check the website above for details and to register. •

Residential Heating Fires

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- furnaces, fireplaces, wood stoves and space heaters.
- Create a three-foot "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.
 - Make sure space heaters are in good working order and used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.
 - Fireplaces should have a sturdy screen to prevent sparks from flying into the room. Ashes should be cool before being put in a metal container, which should be placed outside at least 10 feet away from your home.
 - If you smell gas in your gas heater, do not light the appliance. Leave the home immediately and call 9-1-1.
 - Ensure smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are located throughout the home and tested monthly to ensure that they are working properly.

Source: National Fire Protection Association. •

Neighborhood News Sources

- Join the neighborhood email list: OMVNAtalk2@groups.io send email to: omvnataalk2+owner@groups.io
- Online www.omvna.org
- Facebook www.fb.com/omvna

Restaurant News

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restaurant **Mr Bao Kitchen** per the beer-wine licensing notice (owner: Ocean One Seafood Co.).

At 171 Castro (long part of the Jehning lock shop's museum annex), interior work was underway mid-January on **Kitchen Story**, planned since at least 2022 by entrepreneur Hoyul Steven Choi. •



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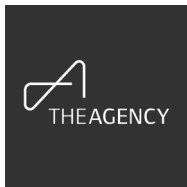
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