

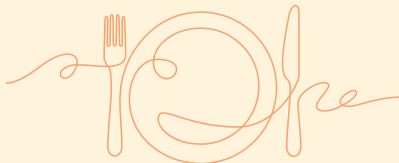
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## Restaurant Scene

by Max Hauser

Certified Sommelier Antonio Martinez, who in recent years managed **Savvy Cellar Wine Bar** at the train station's Castro St. end, is officially becoming the owner as I write this. On a recent visit I was impressed by the cozy, inviting pub atmosphere—not an accident but Antonio's vision. Check it out!

Hong Kong-inspired snacks and drinks shop **T. Castle** (738 Villa) opened in December. T. Castle's special twist: items like hot dogs wrapped in soft waffles, with creative garnishes seldom seen at ballparks or fast-food chains around here.



In March, **Tandoori Junction**, 698 W Dana at Hope, expanded its hours to late nights. Website currently says Sat-Weds nights to 1:30AM, Thurs & Fri to 2:30AM (I'd check with the restaurant to be sure).

<https://www.tandoorisjunction.com/>

Two new restaurants soft-opened in the large 174-176 Castro restaurant property (long home to Amarin) around April 1. To left, **Kitty Noodle House** specializes in rice-noodle soup bowls (like ramen but rice-based) and a diversity of sides and small plates. To right, **Midnight Kitchen / Shinya Shokudo** offers yakitori, Japanese appetizers and

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## Where Neighbors Meet

by Joan Thunderbuilt

On Monday, February 23, an unassuming corner of Old Mountain View transformed into something rare: a true neighborhood gathering. NAR Restaurant and OMVNA hosted a community mixer that drew a turnout far beyond expectations, filling the space with conversation, laughter, and the warm buzz that only comes from people who are genuinely glad to be together.

At the center of it all was Hikmat, NAR's co-owner, whose generosity set the tone for the evening. Rather than scale back when the crowd swelled, he and his team leaned in. Plates kept coming. Glasses were refilled. No one was left wondering whether there would be enough to go around. It was hospitality in the old-world sense: abundant, attentive, and heartfelt.

The food itself was a celebration of Caucasus-inspired cuisine, vibrant and deeply comforting at the same time. Their signature eggplant rolls disappeared almost as quickly as they were set down—silky, savory, and beautifully balanced. The khachapuri, golden and bubbling, arrived in steady procession, each one as irresistible as the last. Alongside the generous spread of dishes came thoughtfully selected wines that encouraged lingering and conversation.

What stood out most was not just the quality of the food, but the spirit behind it. Hikmat opened his doors to the neighborhood not as a marketing gesture, but as an invitation. The evening felt less like an event and more like a welcome.

In a downtown that continues to evolve, gatherings like this remind us what local businesses can mean to a community. NAR offered more than a meal; it offered connection. The best way to respond is simple: return the favor. Stop in, bring friends, and experience the warmth—and the remarkable cuisine—for yourself. •



## New Subcommittee: From Ideas to Impact

**Want to contribute to your community?** We're seeking Old Mountain View residents with insight and a proactive mindset to help guide the use of OMVNA surplus funds.

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### About CERT

## Train Today, Help Tomorrow

by Ray Osborne

**What is CERT?** Old Mountain View CERT is our neighborhood's Community Emergency Response Team – a group of over 50 local volunteers trained to support our community during disasters like earthquakes, fires, or floods.

The Old Mountain View branch of the City's official CERT program is based on the national curriculum developed by **FEMA**. CERT volunteers learn practical skills including disaster preparedness, light search-and-rescue, basic medical operations, fire suppression, and team organization.

In a major emergency, professional responders may not be available to assist for days. CERT team members step in to help our neighbors by assessing damage, providing first aid, communicating via radio, and supporting response efforts until official help arrives.

**Join the CERT Academy – Become a Trained Responder.** To actively help as part of Old Mountain View CERT, you must complete the free **City of Mountain View CERT Academy**. This hands-on training program is open to residents aged 18+ who can attend all sessions.

We especially welcome new academy grads to join our group of over 50 volunteers.

#### Ready to make a difference?

Learn more at [omvna.org/cert](http://omvna.org/cert), sign up for the next CERT Academy or email us: [cert@omvna.org](mailto:cert@omvna.org)

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### Safety Tips

## Let's Stay Cool as Temperatures Heat Up!

by Robert Maitland (MVPD) and Monica Leon (MVPD)



As we move deeper into spring and summer, our local forecast calls for a steady increase in temperatures over the coming weeks. Whether you love tending to your garden, walking the neighborhood trails, or just relaxing on your front porch, the rising heat means it is time to start taking extra precautions.

Extreme heat can sneak up on us quickly. To ensure everyone stays safe, comfortable, and healthy, please keep the following heat-safety tips in mind:

- **Hydrate, Hydrate, Hydrate:** Don't wait until you feel thirsty to start drinking water. Sip water consistently throughout the day and avoid excess caffeine or sugary drinks, which can actually lead to faster dehydration.
- **Time Your Outings:** Try to schedule your outdoor chores, exercise, and dog walks for the early morning or late evening when the sun is least intense. Avoid strenuous activity during peak heat hours, typically between 10 am - 4 pm.
- **Dress for the Weather:** Opt for loose-fitting, light-colored, and breathable fabrics. If you are stepping out, don't forget a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses, and a generous layer of sunscreen.
- **Keep Your Home Cool:** Close your blinds and curtains during the hottest parts of the day to block out direct sunlight. If your home gets too warm, consider taking a midday break at a local air-conditioned public space, such as the community center or library.
- **Check on Neighbors and Pets:** The heat is especially tough on the elderly, young children, and animals. Please take a moment to check in on vulnerable neighbors. Always ensure your pets have ample shade and fresh ice water, and never leave them in a parked car.

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### Part 1 of a Journey

## Goodbye and Thank You Mountain View

by Mary Heeney

*Mary wrote this in September 2003, as her family was heading off for a sailing trip that lasted 2.5 years, ending up back in here in the spring of 2006*

I have been in pursuit of a dream for many years. It is a lovely dream and right now I am sitting in the Harbor at Half Moon Bay making it come true. I have boarded a beautiful 42 foot sailboat with my husband, Lou Dietz, and two children, Emily (9.5 years old) and Martin (8 years old), thrown off the docklines, headed out the Golden Gate and turned left to ports and anchorages waiting for our exploration. We're going cruising for two to five years, not knowing for sure if we will return to Mountain View.

All the time (at least 14 years) I have been building toward this cruising dream, in tandem, I have been working toward finding a community and being part of a community and I found this and so much more in Mountain View. That is why it is so very difficult to say goodbye to Mountain View.

When I think about my 18 years of living in the San Jose area, some of my most pleasant memories are centered around Mountain View. Lou and I had some wonderful dating experiences in Mountain View. Then after we returned from our honeymoon (a three month trip around the world) we barely stopped at our apartment in Palo Alto-but went straight to La Fiesta to get Enchiladas de Mole, a dish we had both been craving...

...To be continued next issue.

## What's Up

# Update on New Development in Old MV

by Robert Cox

### Work on SB79 Local Alternative Plan Delayed Until 2027

On January 27, 2026, Mountain View's City Council held a study session to determine whether to move forward on a Mountain View specific local alternative plan for Senate Bill 79 (SB79). SB79 mandates that areas within one-half mile of significant transit centers must allow developers to construct 5-9 story housing, regardless of previous local zoning. Since Mountain View's downtown historic retail district is within one-half mile of the downtown Caltrain station, it would be impacted the SB79 mandate. Cities are allowed to submit a local alternative plan, as long as the replaced density is permitted near some other transit center. If Mountain View's city council adopted such a plan, the council could retain control over how our downtown historic retail district develops.

The decision: The councilmembers voted unanimously to work on an SB79 local alternative plan. But they also decided not to start the work until late in 2027. Since SB79 goes into effect on July 1, 2026, our city will be without an SB79 local alternative plan at least until after the 2026 council election. Developers could put in proposals for 5-9 story buildings in our downtown historic retail district during this six-month window. These buildings would not be required to have ground floor retail. Ultimately, the decision of whether to change the start date for work on an SB79 local alternative plan will be made by the new council which is elected in November 2026.

### Robert Green Hotel Project Moves Forward without On-site Parking

After several closed session negotiations, on March 24, 2026, Mountain View's City Council unanimously approved changes to a hotel/office project on downtown Parking Lots 4 and 8. The hotel and office projects will be decoupled. The developer feels that at this point, the hotel project is more economically viable. His new proposal has no changes to the 197-room hotel itself, but no parking will be provided on site. The parking on Lot 4, on which the hotel would be constructed, could be replaced with a new parking structure on Lot 5 (opposite the post office). The hotel will provide a valet parking service to about 60 parking spaces already in the downtown. If the valet parking is insufficient for the hotel guests, they could decide to park on the neighboring streets, impacting local businesses and residents. •

## Real Estate Challenges

# Buying Older Homes

by Alireza Jonaidi

Older neighborhoods in Mountain View offer charm, mature landscaping, and often larger lots. However, they also come with factors buyers should evaluate carefully before moving forward with a home purchase.

Even if you plan to work with a real estate agent who can guide you through the process and challenges, it's still important to be prepared for common issues that can arise.

Homes built decades ago may have experienced some settling over time. Buyers should review inspection reports closely for signs of foundation movement, cracks, or drainage concerns. Not every issue is serious, but understanding the scope of potential repairs and costs is essential. In many cases, these issues are manageable.

Electrical systems are another significant consideration. In some older homes, electrical panels or wiring may not meet current building codes and standards. This can affect safety, insurance eligibility, and everyday functionality. Buyers should determine whether upgrades have been completed and whether the system can support modern electrical demands.

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Sunday May 17th from 1pm - 3pm

Wheels Party

A neighborhood ride with a party vibe  
Mercy-Bush Park  
Saturday May 30th from 2pm - 4pm

Scribble Saturdays

Summer chalk parties this Summer  
Mercy-Bush Park  
Second Saturdays in  
June 13th, July 11th, August 8th  
10am - noon

Ice Cream Social

Ice cream, live music and community fun with neighbors  
Mercy-Bush Park  
Saturday, Aug 22nd from 1pm -3pm

Questions or want to help? email [social@omvna.org](mailto:social@omvna.org) with questions or check the website.

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Submissions for our August 2026 issue are due by July 22, 2026.

Events

Project Ice Cream Social

Got a creative spark this summer?

Turn it into something fun for the whole neighborhood! Our Annual Ice Cream Social (Saturday, Aug 22 1pm - 3pm) is all about community—and we'd love your help bringing it to life.

We're inviting neighbors to design and host their own small activity for the event. Think carnival games, crafts, or anything interactive and joyful!

Here's how it works:

- Choose from our idea list or invent your own
- Build it on your own schedule this summer
- Organize the activity, start to finish.

It's a great way to share your creativity and add to the community fun! Bonus: Mini stipends are available to help with supplies.

Reach out to learn more or sign up and reserve your spot!

[social@omvna.org](mailto:social@omvna.org)



Community Groups

Ukulele Night at Ludwig's Mountain View

by Mary Heeney

Bring your ukuleles (and other stringed instruments welcome) to Ludwig's, 383 Castro (<https://ludwigsmv.com/>) on the first Tuesday of the Month, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Charts are projected on the monitors (with ukulele chords and diagrams plus they are made available through Google links). We include folk songs, songs from the 20th century and dabble in songs from the 21st century. Ranging from easy 3 chord songs to some more complex songs.

Background information

From 2009 to 2019, monthly uke jams at Dana Street Roasting Company (thanks to Nick Chaput proprietor). Also thanks to Dave Fichtner and his wife Lynn, who led these jams, over 300 people were introduced to and learned Ukulele at Dana Street Roasting Company.

Chuck Monahan has kept the ukulele spirit alive by having a monthly ukulele jam and playalong and instruction at the Mountain View Public Library. This happens on the 2nd Wednesday of the month from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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## Public Library

# What's New at Mountain View Public Library

by Katie Hom, library.mountainview.gov

### Summer Reading

Summer is coming, bringing another exciting year of Summer Reading at the Library! This year's theme, "Plant A Seed, Read," will give us space to think about how reading can nourish our minds and encourage us to build connections with others in our community.

Residents may begin registering for Summer Reading on June 1. Everyone in the family, from infants to seniors, is encouraged to sign up to read, discover, and earn rewards. The program will run through July 31.

Scratcher cards will be available at the Library for the duration of Summer Reading.

Adults, teens, and children will receive separate cards. Children and teens may scratch off one mark on their cards for each day they read, with no restrictions on what, how much, or how long they read. Adults may check the back of their scratcher card for a list of activities that track their progress. For example, adults may scratch off one mark for visiting the Library or borrowing materials, and they may scratch off three marks for watching a movie through Kanopy or attending a program. Special prizes will be awarded to different age groups upon completion.

Keep an eye on our Events Calendar at MountainView.gov/LibraryCalendar for special summer events.

Summer Reading events and prizes are graciously sponsored by the Friends of the Mountain View Library.

### Program Partnership with the Asian Art Museum

In partnership with the Asian Art Museum, the Library will host monthly virtual presentations showcasing items from the Asian Art Museum's collection through the end of 2026. All events are led by Asian Art Museum docents and many align with cultural and heritage months and feature displays throughout the year.

Topics include:

- May 27 – Glorious Civilizations: An Exploration of Southeast Asia
- June 24 – Expressions of Gender in Asian Art

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## Neighbor Spotlight

# Dan Goodwin / Spider Dan

by Stephanie Lin

You may not know it, but one of our local Old Mountain View residents is a world class rock climber and free soloist.

Dan Goodwin (aka Spider Dan) was first introduced to rock climbing while growing up in Maine. Over the years, he has pioneered first ascents and free solos in various climbing locales across the US. However, he is most known for his building ascents.

Goodwin went viral in the 1980s for scaling a number of skyscrapers including the Sears Tower, the John Hancock Building, and the World Trade Center to call attention to the inability of fire departments to perform rescues in high rise buildings. In 1986, he performed an on-sight free solo (climbed without a rope and without any previous practice runs) of the CN Tower (the world's tallest structure at the time), twice, either side in the span of two hours for Guinness Book of World Records.

Dan also coined the term "sport climbing" (the term used today for an athletic style of climbing where climbers clip their ropes into fixed bolts and anchors), and built the climbing wall for

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Tech Corner

# Inside a Data Center...

by Scott Hobin

...And why it matters to Mountain View. When you stream a movie, join a Zoom call, or ask an AI tool a question, something pretty amazing happens behind the scenes and most of it runs through data centers right here in Silicon Valley.

A data center is essentially a highly organized building filled with servers, networking equipment, and miles of cabling. These systems store information, process data, and move it across the internet in milliseconds. Think of it as the "engine room" of our digital lives.

Mountain View sits at the heart of this ecosystem. With major tech companies nearby, the demand for fast, reliable, and secure infrastructure is only growing, especially with the rise of artificial intelligence and cloud computing. What most people don't see is the constant effort required to maintain and upgrade this equipment. Hardware ages quickly, and keeping systems efficient, secure, and sustainable is an ongoing challenge.

That's where a quieter part of the



tech world comes in: reuse and refurbishment.

Instead of discarding perfectly functional

equipment, many organizations now extend the life of networking gear through testing, redeployment, or

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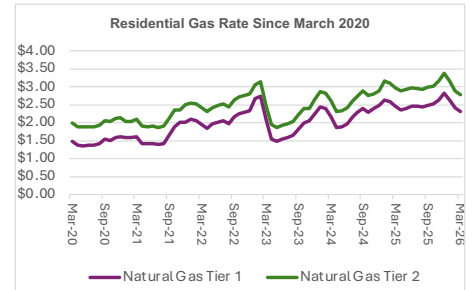
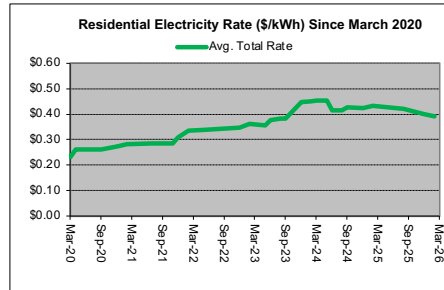
## OMVNA Eco News

# One-question Energy Quiz

by Bruce Karney

True or false: the price of electricity from PG&E has recently risen faster than the price of natural gas.

The correct answer is "False." The price of each has been rising faster than inflation, but gas prices have been rising faster. With the war with Iran causing worldwide gas prices to spike, it is quite likely that gas customers will continue to suffer from faster price escalation.



From March 2020 to March 2026 the natural gas prices were up 56.6% while electricity prices were up by 53.5%. If we look at just the last 3 years gas was up 10.3% and electricity rose 8%. (The "average total rate" for electricity in March includes the new \$24/month fixed charge.)

Ditching your gas appliances and switching to an electric heat pump water heater or heat pump HVAC will help the environment by lowering your home's carbon footprint and may also be the solution that costs you less in the long run.

According to Silicon Valley Clean Energy (which offers rebates for both kinds of heat pumps), adding a heat pump HVAC is more popular than a heat pump water heater because HVAC provides the benefit of whole-home air conditioning from the same appliance that heats the home. When we replaced 3 ancient window ACs and a wall furnace with a mini-split HVAC system last year we were overjoyed by how quiet the new system was and how well it kept the temperature of our home in a comfortable range. •


## Weak Daze

by Ahmed Makkawy


Weak, dazed, and ready for respite  
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## Restaurant Scene

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other specialties, beers and other drinks.

**Chez TJ**, downtown MV's high-end destination restaurant since 1982 with national notices and Michelin stars, closed abruptly April 14. The MV Voice story has details:

<https://www.mv-voice.com/food/2026/04/16/chez-tj-closes-after-40-years-serving-mountain-view/>

475 Castro's pending **Yakiniku Ginza** gets nearer to opening by the week. At this writing, bold new signage is out front, work still underway inside. •

## Older Homes

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Sewer lateral condition is also a common concern in older areas. Tree roots, corrosion, soil movement, and the age of the system can impact the line connecting the home to the city sewer system. A sewer inspection can help identify issues early, avoid unexpected expenses, and prevent surprises during the transaction.

Many older homes have been remodeled over time. Buyers should verify that any improvements were completed with proper permits, as unpermitted work can create complications related to safety, financing, insurance, or future resale.

While these homes offer unique character, they may require ongoing maintenance. Buyers can review the seller's disclosure package, including termite and general inspections, but should also consider conducting their own independent inspections to fully understand the property's condition before proceeding. •

## Ukulele Night

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On a frequent basis, some Mountain View "ukers" have been known to travel to Santa Cruz for their ukulele fix.

Fast forward to January 2026 when there was a "caroling" event at Ludwig's (formed out of the Holiday Caroling that took place in the neighborhood in December).

After that event, another Mountain View/Santa Cruz uker, Rocky Austin, and I spoke with Ludwig's owner, Gisela Qasim. She was open and enthusiastic about having Rocky and me play ukuleles and sing at Ludwig's. Then we expanded the concept to having an ukulele night- where people could bring their ukuleles and play and sing along together.

### Present Day Events

We had our first Ukulele Night on Tuesday, February 3. Everytime gets better and even the folks that come to meet with their friends can be heard singing along.

Gisela and staff offer a welcoming atmosphere with great beers and other beverages, and very tasty food. Plus provide an awesome community spirit of encouraging folks to come together in the Biergarten. •

## Safety Tips

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• **Call for Help:** If you observe a person or animal experiencing signs of heat-related distress, please call 9-1-1.

The City of Mountain View opens cooling centers when temperatures exceed 90° F. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/3ucaw7u7> help you beat the heat.

For more information please visit: <https://tinyurl.com/jwpwer6w> Let's look out for one another and enjoy the sunny weather safely! •

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- July 22 – Japanese Aesthetics: Exploring Japan's Artistic Sensibilities
- August 12 – Art Across Asia: Masterpieces of the Asian Art Museum
- September 23 – When the Tiger Smoked a Pipe: The Art of Korea
- October 28 – Demons, Creatures and Monsters - Oh My!
- November 17 – Darshan: The Act of "Seeing" in Hindu Art
- December 9 – Adornment: Displays of Wealth and Status

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## Spider Dan

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the first International Sport Climbing Championship in 1988, back before there was any thought that this sport would one day be in the Olympics.

Today at 70 years old, you can still find him training multiple times a week at the local climbing gym or a crag in the Sierras. His memoir, *Untethered* is being released on May 25, 2026. If you see him walking his dog Ruby about the neighborhood with his wife, Cynthia, feel free to say stop and say hello! You can learn more your neighbor and his book via [www.dangoodwin.com](http://www.dangoodwin.com) •

## Data Centers

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responsible recycling. It's a practical approach that reduces waste while keeping costs and environmental impact in check.

As someone who works in this space and recently launched Rack-Star Networks, I've seen firsthand how much usable equipment still has value after its first lifecycle. More importantly, I've seen how local businesses and global networks alike benefit from a smarter, more sustainable approach to technology.

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