



Miraloma Life

Landslides and Power Outages Strike Miraloma Park

Daniel Homsey
MPIC Resilient Miraloma Park Committee



Picture of rock slide on O'Shaughnessy - courtesy of ABC7 News.

This January has been one for the record books. It seems like we got a whole year's worth of rain in just one week. While that is great news for ending the drought, storms that pack this much energy and water can wreak havoc on communities like ours. On January 10th, Miraloma Park took a direct hit. After a day of heavy rain, the hillside along O'Shaughnessy gave way and 4 boulders rolled down and blocked the roadway - forcing SFPD to close off access to cars.

Then on January 18th, O'Shaughnessy was closed again for 2 more days so that work crews could knock away loose rocks near the top.

In addition, many residents experienced flooding and loss of power. For some of us, this brought back memories of 1982/83, the last time the Bay Area saw this kind of weather. For others, it was a wakeup call. Jane Irwin and her neighbors on Vista Verde, lost power for 24 hours. "It was a big wake up call. We didn't have even the basics in place to deal with the loss of power. We fortunately had a few candles, but nothing really in the form of flashlights and battery powered radios." Jane continued, "Another concern was for the other people on the block, especially the seniors who also lost power and may have no way to light their

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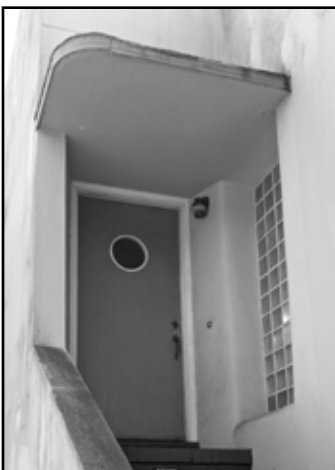
MPIC Board of
Directors Meeting
February 2 and
March 2, 2017,
7:00 PM*

Miraloma NERT and
Miraloma Block
Captains Meetings
February 16, 2017,
7:00 PM at the MPIC
Clubhouse

* Members wishing
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of Directors should
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request placement
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Miraloma Moderne: Treasures in Our Midst

Jacquie Proctor
Miraloma Park Resident and Historian



The 1925 Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs in Paris showcased sleek new machines, automobiles, airplanes, and ocean liners that were very different from their ornate Victorian predecessors. The streamlined angular, curvilinear, and zigzag forms of these designs inspired a new form of architecture that was free of historical or classical details. New building techniques such as reinforced concrete and steel also made traditional cornices, pitched roofs, window moldings, and weight-bearing corners obsolete. This style was originally known as Moderne, but is now referred to as Art Deco or Streamline Moderne.

Art Deco was still highly decorative as compared to its predecessors such as Art Nouveau or Historic Revival styles, but emphasized vertical design and zigzag ornamentation. It was primarily embraced for commercial purposes to highlight products for cor-

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Landslides and Power Outages

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homes. This could be a recipe for a disaster and I felt bad that I wasn't ready to help them."

The next day Jane and her daughters, who attend Miraloma Elementary, went to the store and bought flashlights and other disaster supplies so that they wouldn't be caught unprepared next time.

So what did this storm teach us?

First and foremost, that there are more threats to our safety here in SF than earthquakes. As a result of climate change, severe weather events are only going to increase over time and not just rain and wind. As we learned during the launch of Resilient Miraloma Park a few years back, our neighborhood is also susceptible to heat waves as well. In fact, this author's Aunt died in her home on Bella Vista on the third day of a heat wave in 1999. These weather events present a real challenge to the health and well-being of a large percentage of our neighbors. Recent census data shows that one in four Miraloma Park residents are over 60 years of age and out of 2,618 households, 365 have people that are over 65 and report having some disability.

Miraloma Park is a great neighborhood, but its greatness lies not solely in its beauty and charm, but in the level of connection and commitment residents have for each other. That connection has weakened somewhat over the last two decades due to a new generation of residents moving in as the first and second generation Miralomans move out and on. So, it behooves the able bodied members of our community to do two things:

First, take steps now to stay safe in the event of a power outage:

- Keep a battery-operated flashlight and radio within easy reach. Ensure those items are always accessible and that your batteries are fresh. Listen for updates on storm conditions and power outages.
- Use safer LED candles. Wax candles are not recommended.

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- Plan for alternative ways to communicate. Don't depend on a phone that requires electricity to communicate. Keep a standard handset or mobile phone ready as a backup.



Picture of rock slide on O'Shaughnessy - courtesy of ABC7 News.

- Store water-filled plastic containers in your freezer. You can use them as blocks of ice to prevent food from spoiling.

Second, discover other storm safety tips:

- Avoid flooded locations and areas with downed trees. Both are typical places for downed power lines to occur. Call 911 immediately to report downed lines.

- Hire a licensed electrician to install your gen-

erator. Improperly installed generators can be dangerous for you, your family and our crews.

- Unplug or turn off all appliances during an outage. This action can help avoid overloading circuits when power is restored.
- Leave a single lamp on to alert you when the power returns. When the power is restored, you can begin to turn your appliances on, one at a time.

Perhaps most important of all, take the time to get to know your neighbors—especially those who may need your assistance—while the weather is nice so that if you need to knock on their door in the middle of the night during a power outage they'll know who you are.

Disaster preparedness is about more than having a kit: it's about communities coming together and people helping each other, especially the most vulnerable.

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porate headquarters as seen with the Chrysler Building in New York City or the Pacific Telephone Building in San Francisco, rather than for housing. By the 1930s, Art Deco evolved into Streamline Moderne which emphasized horizontal lines and less ornamentation as if the

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building were an ocean liner or sleek airplane. *The Sunset District Historic Context Statement* prepared by the Planning Department states that the first known Streamline Moderne tract home in San Francisco was built by Henry Doelger and Jason Arnott in 1937. [Author's note: I wonder if this correct and if anyone living in this kind of home in Miraloma Park knows if the home was built before 1937.] The City also says it is one of the rarest styles found in San Francisco's residential builder tracts. This may be partly due to the building slowdown during the Great Depression and the change away from Streamline Moderne to Colonial Revival, Traditional, and Mid-Century styles after World War II.

Architecture trends seem to reflect a tension between form and function. The first widely adopted Modern architectural style in San Francisco, efficient "homes as machines" Streamline Moderne, was a radical departure from the decorative forms of Spanish Revival, Tudor, and Storybook styles seen in the first homes built in Miraloma Park. In contrast to the applied decorations and materials of the past, this design utilized more functional designs such rectangular stucco blocky forms often arranged in a zig zag geometric fashion and broken up by curved walls or modest details connoting speed. For example, functional corner walls may have an asymmetrical curve, and practical details—such as windows—are made decorative with glass block construction.

Character defining features include horizontal rooflines that are sometimes stepped; rounded corner walls and curved surfaces; balconies of curved stucco, often with thin speed line railings or decorative metal railings with circular motifs; horizontal stucco canopies; smooth stucco exterior cladding; glass block windows, occasionally curved; rectangular and porthole window openings; casement and fixed windows with horizontal "ribbon" muntins; applied speed lines (bands of horizontal piping, also known as "speed whiskers", grooved stucco, or layered metal strips), particularly near the cornice; asymmetrical garage or entry openings, and an absence of wood and plaster/terra cotta ornamentation, such as shields or decorative tiles. Miraloma Park designers created an amazing variety of homes in this style, utilizing the zigzag block face designs to hug and emphasize our curvilinear streets and corners. Here are just a few of many great examples surviving nearly intact since before WWII.

1. Home on left has a rare column shaped chimney, grooved stucco speedlines on the facade, and paired double hung paneled wood garage doors with porthole windows and horizontal canopy.

The front window is recessed with a curve on the left. The home on the right also has a distinctive chimney that steps up and back from the roofline with fluted speedline decoration. Large fluted right angle speedlines decorate the entrance canopy, side facade, and front of the home to emphasize the corner. A vertical glass block window decorates the entrance with the front door set back from the street view.



1DecoChimneys

2. A uniquely large and curved block window with recessed speedline frame provides emphatic decoration to this facade and is distinct from the zig zag angles forming

the remaining frontage of this lovely corner Streamline Moderne design. A pair of double hung windows are decorated with a delicate metal speedline balcony. The contrast paint design adds nice emphasis to these details.



2DecoCurveBlockGlass

3. Delicate metal speedlines with interlocking circles emphasizes this curved corner balcony. The zig zag frontage also features a zig zag stucco canopy and fluting at the corner of the roof. Original ribbon muntin windows with speedline ribs or reeding over the tunnel entrance.



3DecoCircleBalcony

4. This is a nice example of curved solid stucco balcony with a speedline metal railing inserted in the middle, and serves as a canopy for the garage. Speedlines decorate the recessed window. The entrance wall of the garage is curved on the left, to echo the balcony, with a right-angle

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wall on the right.

5. An iconic ship like porthole window decorates this vertical wood plank door, along with a curved corner canopy and a recessed vertical glass block window.

6. This setback corner entrance has a large corner stucco canopy and an echoing curved corner stepped porch with a very unique curved metal speedline railing. Fluted speedlines below the roof and a glass block window provide more decoration along with etched speedlines in the stucco along the porch and front facade.

7. This home features a rare Art Deco chevron atop a glass block window to accent the front facade and stepped roofline. The horizontal vent and stucco canopy provide additional horizontal emphasis.

8. Several Miraloma designs include large porthole windows in the facade, some with one or more speedlines. Instead of a porthole window, this home has a metal circle with speedlines accenting the smooth facade. Delicate speedlines are etched below the roofline and the corner window. A speedline balcony enhances the side window so that both sides of this angled corner house have ornamentation



4DecoStuccoBalcony



5DecoDoor



6DecoEntryCorner



7DecoChevron



8DecoDecoration

President's Corner

Bill Kan

Miraloma Park is a vibrant, active and diverse community. We enrich each other by sharing our experiences and knowledge. Since the call out for articles in the January *Miraloma Life*, the Publicity Committee received submissions, ideas, and introductions to very interesting neighbors and activities that we will share in upcoming issues of the newsletter. Thank you, and please keep them coming.

The MPIC kicked off the first meeting of 2017 with an interesting presentation about a new City program, Home Match SF connecting homeowners with extra space in their home with people who live, work, or attend school in San Francisco. Our guest speaker, Program Manager Tina Cheung, explained the ways in which the program provides a platform for introductions, applications, screening, counseling, mediation, and referral services for home sharing in the City. Home Match SF is a free program funded in part by the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development. For more information, visit www.homematchsf.org, call (415) 351-1000 or email info@homematchsf.org, and see the MOHCD article in these pages.

Local residents also came to the MPIC in December and January to seek support for their proposals in the upcoming District 7 Participatory Budget vote. The Board endorsed a proposal for preparedness for Miraloma Park and two for traffic calming along Melrose Avenue and Myra Way. Proposals were due on January 8th, and voting begins on March 3rd. Be on the look-out for information on the proposals that make the final cut for the ballot, and cast your vote! District 7 residents aged 16 and over are eligible to vote.

The benefits that folks gained by working with the MPIC on their proposals are several-fold. First, endorsement by

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Thank You, Dan Liberthson!

Bill Kan

President's Corner

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a neighborhood association is one of the considerations for a proposal to be selected to appear on the ballot for a Participatory Budget grant. Second, the discussion at the MPIC meeting provided constructive feedback from Board members, many of whom have a long history in community building and advocacy and have made Participatory Budget proposals that were approved by popular vote in previous years. Third is the opportunity to use the MPIC's voice in bringing attention to proposals and issues that affect our community. City agencies and officials often look to neighborhood organizations as the voice of the community. The MPIC can also help connect the community with information about proposals through Miraloma Life, published September – June each year (circulation: 2,500).

Fallen branches from heavy rains and strong winds in January helped bring to the MPIC's attention questions about tree responsibility. Before "taking care" of (removing) a tree of concern, it is best to check City rules. In San Francisco, a permit is required for the removal of any street tree, be it alive, dead, or deemed hazardous. The Department of Public Works (DPW) defines a street tree as "any tree in the public right-of-way." On private property, a permit is also required for the removal of a significant tree within 10 feet of the public right of way, over 20 feet in height, provides over 15 feet of canopy, or is over 12 inches in diameter. If there are objections to the notice for tree removal, such removal may require a public hearing. If a permit application is rejected, an appeals process is available; if a removal permit is approved, it is best to have a licensed arborist do the work. For more information, see <http://sfpublicworks.org/services/permits/street-tree-removal>.

There are many ways to reach out to the MPIC. Residents can email the MPIC at miralomapark@gmail.com, call (415) 281-0892, or say Hi to an MPIC Board member in the neighborhood, or attend Club events and meetings. The monthly MPIC meetings are open to all members. Everyone who lives, works, or owns property in Miraloma Park is welcome to join the MPIC. The meetings are also open to outside speakers and neighbors seeking to work with the MPIC to improve the quality of life in Miraloma Park. (Folks that wish to be on the meeting agenda should email the Club ahead of a meeting. The agenda is usually full, but we will try to accommodate.)

As of January 1, after 25 years of service to the Miraloma Park community, our colleague Dan Liberthson retired as a member of the MPIC Board. During Dan's tenure on the Board, he has served with distinction and dedication in a great many leadership capacities benefiting Miraloma Park and its residents. Here are some of Dan's achievements:

- Advocated with City agencies and in collaboration with other neighborhood associations to preserve both the low-density single-family zoning of Miraloma Park and the neighborhood's architectural character. Dan attended and testified at many public hearings, wrote advocacy materials on behalf of MPIC, and co-authored the Miral-

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34	Homes Sold
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1	Home Temporarily Off Market
\$855,000	Lowest Sales Price
\$2,020,000	Highest Sales Price
\$865.56	Average Price Per Square Foot
110.91%	Average Sale Price Over List Price
\$1,327,500	Median Sales Price
\$1,338,724	Average Sales Price
\$1,187,551	Average Asking Price

Thank You, Dan Liberthson!

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oma Park Residential Design Guidelines (adopted by the City Planning Commission in 1999).

- As a member of the SFO Airport/Community Roundtable, worked to reduce SFO airline noise over Miraloma Park and other West of Twin Peaks neighborhoods.
- Organized many educational, cultural, and social events held at the MPIC Clubhouse.
- Provided leadership in initiating, developing, and sustaining the thriving MPIC Clubhouse Native Plant Garden.
- As a member from inception of the MPIC Graffiti Abatement Team, abated graffiti in Miraloma Park.
- Served an MPIC president, corresponding secretary, Miraloma Life editor, and delegate to the two umbrella organizations to which MPIC belongs, the West of Twin Peaks Central Council and the Coalition of San Francisco Neighborhoods.
- And Dan was always available to assist individual residents with community-related concerns.

Some years ago, Dan retired from his career as a medical and technical writer/editor consulting for pharmaceutical, biotech, and medical equipment companies. He is a published poet and novelist (*Liberthson.com*) and, as

a member of SF School Volunteers, tutored students at Miraloma Elementary for five years. Dan currently turns junk into art in his garage.

But the real story here is one of unqualified generosity of spirit, from which we all—new as well as longtime Miraloma Park residents—have benefitted. Thank you, Dan.

Farewell, Angelina

The following is excerpted from the June 2016 *Miraloma Life*. At that time, Mark Jawgiel, Angelina's immediate neighbor, interviewed her just before her 104th birthday:

She (Angelina) says she has loved living in Miraloma Park all of these years, through all of the changes. If only the streets were wider. I asked her what has changed in the neighborhood over the years, and without hesitation she said: "It's better now than it ever was." She feels there is greater sense of community now and she loves all the new young families moving into Miraloma Park.

Angelina passed away on New Years Eve, 2016

Fairwell, Angelina

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December 31st 2016



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Patience is a virtue: persistence gets things done

Joanie van Rijn, NERT Coordinator

Miraloma Park is in District 7, represented on the Board of Supervisors by Supervisor Norman Yee in the SFFD's Battalion 9 district. Battalion 9 HQ at Ocean and Phelan is the site of the emergency radio antenna that would be used in the aftermath of a major earthquake by Miraloma Park NERTs to communicate damage reports to Battalion 9 and summon assistance. As Miraloma Park NERT Coordinator, I learned that this critically important safety asset

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was **inoperative**: action needed to be taken.

This was learned when there was a test done on the emergency Auxiliary Communication System (ACS). A working antenna is very important due to our hilly territory and it will also help ensure that HAM operators can “hit” the antenna throughout Miraloma Park. This antenna is also used by many neighborhoods, including Supervisor Yee’s, and repairing it was a high priority.

The Miraloma Park NERT Coordinator notified the San Francisco Fire Department, then contacted Supervisor Yee and asked for his help in remedying this issue. Supervisor Yee immediately responded with a request for help from the Department of Emergency Management (DEM) which is responsible for maintaining the antenna. As a result, the Dept. of Technology of DEM visited the antenna.

On December 22, the NERT coordinator received an email notice that the Radio Technicians could not open the padlocked drawer with the ACS radio equipment at Battalion 9. This prevented them from fixing the antenna. Later that day, the NERT coordinator paid a visit to Station 15, Battalion 9 and spoke with Battalion Chief Zach Pumphrey who knew the code to the lock and was very eager to help solve the problem. The NERT Coordinator transmitted this information to the Dept. of Emergency Management and requested an immediate response. A Dept. of Technology radio technician responded and discovered, once the padlocked door had been opened, that the antenna wire had been severed! A new connector was installed, and—at last—the antenna has been repaired. The ACS radio system was tested and Miraloma Park is back on-line. There is no reason for the repair of this antenna to have taken so long.

The Miraloma Park NERT Team would like to thank Supervisor Yee for his help as well as Battalion 9 Chief Zack Pumphrey for his assistance.

If you are experiencing a community issue and find yourself getting discouraged, please ask the Miraloma Park Improvement Club. Maybe we can figure it out together. Patience is a virtue, but so is perseverance.

Editor’s note: The MPIC Board is grateful to our colleague, Miraloma Park NERT Coordinator Joan van Rijn, for making every effort to ensure that City agencies do their best for the community

A New Year’s Resolution: Take the NERT Training

Joanie van Rijn, Miraloma Park NERT Coordinator

It’s the beginning of New Year and you have made your resolutions: lose weight, clean out your closets, and finally take the NERT TRAINING! Great news, a new NERT Class will begin on February 16 at St. Finn Barr’s Auditorium, 45 Edna Street—almost in our neighborhood. There are six classes that will be held on Thursday nights at 6:30 pm. The teachers are SFFD fire fighters and are well qualified to help you receive training to prepare you and your family for a major earthquake. Don’t miss out on this opportunity—it’s just down the street. Go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/nert-training-sunny-side-tickets-30730809679#tickets> to sign up.

If you are already a NERT and graduated within the last five years, it’s time to re-certify. You will need to take only class #5 and #6 at St. Finn Barr’s. Guido and I will be attending, so come join us. To re-certify for class #5 and #6, register at <http://bit.ly/2iJHeXN>.

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Safety Tips from SFPD

Since November 2016, there have been 7 burglaries/hot prowls burglaries in and adjacent to Miraloma Park. Five of the incidents have been concentrated in the area around Juanita Way. One suspect has been arrested. Due to these incidents, Captain McFadden of the Ingleside Police Station has increased patrols in Miraloma Park. The Captain also provides the following tips:

1. Never walk into a home if you see your door kicked in or suspect that there's been a break in. Stay out and call police.
2. Always call the police (either 911 or the non-emergency number at 415-553-0123) before sharing the information on Nextdoor Miraloma Park.
3. Neighbors need to watch out for each other. Do consider forming a neighborhood watch group for your block. There are blocks in Miraloma Park where neighbors have made efforts to know each other and watch out for each other's house.
4. Be sure to have good lighting around your house.
5. Install a video camera.
6. Do not hesitate to call the police if you see suspicious activity.

Ingleside Capt. McFadden is more than happy to attend any neighborhood block meetings. Those types of local meetings are more effective on addressing specific crime issues and build on the immediate neighbors getting to know each other.

Press Release- San Francisco Forest Alliance Appeal

To: San Francisco Media

[From: Dee Seligman, Interim President, San Francisco Forest Alliance

Subject: Appeal of EIR for San Francisco's Natural Areas to Board of Supervisors

Date: Jan. 18, 2017

For further information: contact: SFForestNews@gmail.com

The San Francisco Forest Alliance has filed an Appeal with the Board of Supervisors of the certification of the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the management of the Natural Areas of SF Rec and Park by the Planning Commission. The Appeal will be heard on Tuesday, Feb. 28th at 3 pm at a regular Board of Supervisors meeting (City Hall, room 250.)

The Forest Alliance is appealing on the grounds of issues about greenhouse gases; unsubstantiated and vague tree replacement claims; necessity for a mitigation to track trees removed and replacement vegetation; the limitation of public access by restricting to on-trail usage; limitation of recreation by trail closures; violations of California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) by Natural Areas Program; the necessity to increase herbicide use; biased prohibition of bicycles.

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If the Appeal is successful with the Board, then the EIR would be returned to the Planning Department to properly identify significant impacts; to require mitigation/accountability measures for these added significant impacts; to remove incorrect statements; to add a mitigation measure that would provide accountability for tree removal and replacement. The EIR must be adequate, accurate, and objectively analyzed in order for its certification to be legal.

Wild Equity Institute, in conjunction with several other organizations and individuals, is also appealing the EIR, but its grounds are completely different than those of the Forest Alliance. Principally, Wild Equity has issues about the Natural Areas in Sharp Park in Pacifica, a San Mateo County part of the Natural Areas actually owned and managed by San Francisco's Recreation and Parks Dept.

Anyone sharing the Forest Alliance's concerns are urged to write your supervisor and attend the Board of Supervisors' Feb. 28th meeting, where the public is invited to speak.

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Resilient Miraloma: One Block at a Time

Guido van Rijn,
Miraloma Park Block Captain Coordinator

Supervisor Yee's Participatory Budget program offers Miraloma Park residents the possibility of expanding the Resilient Miraloma Park (RMP) program to include an individual and block level of participation. Thus far RMP is developing partnerships, or HUBS which, in the event

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of an earthquake or other disaster, will become part of a network involved in disaster relief and recovery. These HUBS consist of merchants such as Mollie Stones and CVS, as well as faith-based and other organizations such as Corner Stone Trinity Baptist Church, Her Church, Miraloma Elementary School, Ruth Asawa School of the Arts, and the Juvenile Justice Center. Also, thanks to District 7 voters, MPIC has received 2016 Participatory Budget funding of necessary supplies for four neighborhood gathering places for post-disaster comfort and care and for the Miraloma Park NERT staging area at the Miraloma Park Tennis Courts.

Of course, in the event of a major earthquake or other disaster, our first duty is to our families. Then, if all is well with them, we should check with our immediate neighbors on the block, with particular concern for seniors and other vulnerable friends and neighbors. In this next cycle of Supervisor Yee's Participatory Budget program, RMP, NERT and MPIC will collaboratively apply for \$15,000 to support the pilot **One Block at a Time** program which will expand the Block Champion program initiated by Joanie and Guido van Rijn on the 00 to 200 blocks of Los Palmos Dr. Requested funding will support these program components:

1. Materials for training 50 additional Block Champions.
2. Up to 50 emergency supply bins to support Block Champions and Gathering Sites.
3. First aide training of at least one neighbor per Gathering Site.

Currently 35 of 60 households have registered in a survey of resources as well as in an emergency contact list. Surveyed information includes a readiness to participate when needed in disaster services (i.e., medical, construction, transportation, etc.). The registration form also surveyed neighbors' willingness to share emergency supplies (i.e. camp stoves, BBQ grill, propane tanks, lighting, etc.). Eight neighbors have offered their homes as a Temporary Gathering Sites for Care and Comfort. Four of these neighbors are also offering Temporary Housing should any of our immediate neighbors be displaced from their homes. In time of need Gathering Sites are especially important to our most vulnerable.

Currently this Block Champion model only exist on

the 00 – 200 Blocks of Los Palmos. But segments of Teresita, Foerster, Sequoia Way, and Detroit are ramping up to move in a similar direction. After all, it is in the home and on the block where disaster relief and recovery begins.

If you would like more information on RMP's One Block at a Time program please contact Guido van Rijn at guidovanrijn1975@gmail.com.

The MPIC Finally Meets with SFMTA to Review Teresita Blvd

Robert Gee, MPIC Safety Committee

After 9 months of requests, the SFMTA finally agreed to meet with the Miraloma Park Improvement Club on January 12, 2017 for an onsite review of the Teresita Blvd traffic and pedestrian safety improvements. Many thanks to Supervisor Norman Yee's



Robert Gee, MPIC Safety Committee; Neal Patel, SFMTA; Erica Maybaum, Supervisor Norman Yee's Legislative Aide.

office for assistance in making this meeting finally happen. Your volunteer MPIC Board Members Daniel Homsey and I met with Neal Patel of SFMTA and Erica Maybaum, Supervisor Norman Yee's aide, at my house where we kicked off our meeting with hot coffee and pastries. I then provided everyone with a large detailed map of Teresita Blvd and an agenda of all the outstanding improvements to consider. We got into my car and I drove the group the entire length of Teresita Blvd making multiple stops to inspect the improvements made to date and to discuss the improvements still to be made that were mentioned in last month's Miraloma Life newsletter.

The onsite meeting was very productive. The SFMTA asked the MPIC to provide our suggested intersection locations for new red zones, or "daylighting. Red zones at key intersections will prevent cars from parking right at the intersection which could block a driver's view of a pedestrian stepping into the intersection. The list of red zones will need to go through the usual community noti-

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fication and SFMTA hearing approval processes.

The SFMTA also asked the MPIC to identify other intersections where high visibility continental crosswalks should be painted. (As a reminder, even if there are no crosswalks painted at intersections, drivers must yield to pedestrians when they cross.)

We also discussed installing (1) a stop sign to replace the Yield sign at Teresita Blvd and Fowler to clearly delineate the right of way and (2) a stop sign on northbound Teresita at Marietta (600 block), subject to fronting residents' approval. Lastly, SFMTA has promised that they would provide us the proposed locations for 3 new speed cushions along Teresita Blvd by March 2017. We will continue to press SFMTA to provide a timeline for all of the outstanding items.



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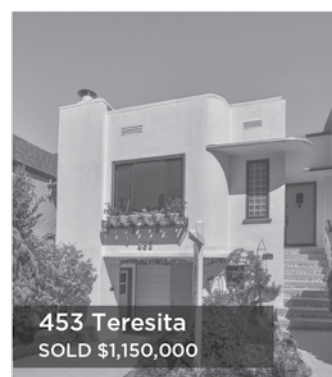
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