



Miraloma Life

Los Palmos Garden Celebration

Joanie van Rijn, Los Palmos Garden

The Los Palmos Garden has become a welcoming spot for the neighborhood. This spring with all of the rains there is a riotous bumper crop of flowers and bumblebees. Many young children enjoy the garden; they love to pick the apples and recently the children discovered the blueberry patch.

I have seen “Little Free Libraries” in the City, and I have always wanted the LPG to have one. Last year during District 7’s Participatory Budgeting process, a project sponsored by Chanun Ong (see below) was created so that “Little Free Libraries” could be placed throughout District 7: the project won. I was very excited, and I immediately contacted Supervisor Yee’s Office to see if we could get a Library for the garden.

On May 13, 2017, the Los Palmos Garden hosted its Los Palmos-Foerster Annual Spring BBQ and held a Grand Opening of the “Little Free Library.” Chanun Ong, Supervisor Yee, and Michelle Jeffers from the San Francisco Public Library attended our event.

In less than a couple of hours after the Library was installed, books started to arrive! It felt magical. At the BBQ, young children took books out and sat on the bench and read. This has been a dream of mine, and now it is a reality. Thanks to the initiative and dedication of our resident, Chanun Ong, and to the efforts of our District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee and Aide Erica Maybaum, Miraloma Park now has a wonderful new neighborhood amenity.

Please come see the garden while it is ablaze with color--bring a book, and take a book!

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Upcoming Events in June

**MPIC Election of
Officers and
Directors
June 22, 2017**

* Members wishing to address the Board of Directors should call 415-281-0892 to request placement on the agenda.

Little Free Library Comes to the Los Palmos Garden

Chanun Ong



I grew up on what my friends called “the hill” (Miraloma Park). It wasn’t a hill in the sense that it was a remote, inaccessible location, or in the sense that it was taller than the surrounding area. When I started elementary school at West Portal and took the 43 bus back home in the afternoons, I had dreaded the long walk from the bus stop at the intersection of Monterey and Foerster up the incline that led to my house. In fact, when my friends came over, we would split our trek into two parts-- one leg of the trip from the bus stop to Sunnyside Park, the second leg (after putting away our soccer balls and sheathing our imaginary blades) from the park to our final destination. As a result, many of my elementary school days were spent at Sunnyside, rolling in the grass and being overjoyed when new structures were put in place. Five years later, I was

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Little Free Library

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waking up at 6:45 in the morning to make the cross-city commute from Miraloma Park to Presidio Middle School in the Sunset. When I returned home, I no longer walked by Sunnyside; much to my dismay, I could only make time to head there during the weekends with a book. Still, it remained a place where I could go to escape from some of the stresses of becoming a teenager, both academic and social.

Currently, I am a sixteen-year-old junior attending Academy High School, the partner school of Ruth Asawa School of the Arts, in Glen Canyon. I am involved in student government and serve as the Public Relations Officer of the SFUSD Student Advisory Council, the school district's board of elected student representatives. I play baseball for my school and head to Marin to take care of baby seals on the weekends. In 2016, I was one of

the youth leaders behind Proposition F, an initiative to allow sixteen-year-olds to vote on local elections. Along with schoolwork and AP classes, I had barely any time to visit Sunnyside, or to allocate towards recreation in general.



When Supervisor Norman Yee announced his Participatory Budgeting plan to allow citizens of District 7 to propose improvements in their neighborhoods, I thought it was an opportunity for me to give back to the community that helped me through my childhood. I decided to submit a proposal for a \$5,000 grant that would go towards a new addition to community spaces in our district. My idea, District 7 Community Book Shares, would implement small community libraries in areas across District 7. I envisioned park and garden-goers taking a book from the exchange while leaving one of their own, a concept that had been implemented in other areas of the City but had yet to be introduced to my district. Book shares (Little Free Libraries) are necessary because of the sheer size of District 7-- the largest supervisorial district in San Francisco has three public libraries spaced with areas of no book coverage in between them. I felt like community libraries would help young readers grow and allow those too busy to read regularly to slow down,

pick a book, and enjoy it with the surrounding greenery. I never expected my proposal to win, but when the results returned, I was overjoyed to see my book shares on the list of proposals that would receive funding.

Once I was informed of the good news, I began working with Erica Maybaum, Supervisor Yee's legislative aide, Joan van Rijn of the Miraloma Park Improvement Board, and Michelle Jeffers of the San Francisco Public Library to install a "Little Free Library". On May 13th, I saw the first "Little Free Library" in the Los Palomos Community Garden. Nestled beneath an overhanging tree and stuffed with books supplied by the San Francisco Public Library and neighbors it brought a smile to my face when I saw young readers open it for the first time. If all goes well, my next spot is Sunnyside Park, where I will continue to connect minds across District 7.



President's Update

Bill Kan

Time flies. I can't believe that I am halfway through my two-year term as President of the MPIC. I have met many great people and have enjoyed a bird's eye view of community activity, of which we have a lot. Hopefully, we are keeping you informed in these pages, and we would like to hear from you. Feel free to call or send feedback using the feedback form at www.miralomapark.org. I will try my best to get back to you in a timely manner.

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Come to the MPIC Clubhouse at 7:00 PM June 22nd.

There will be refreshments and a free musical performance for the Miraloma Park community. We look to build community and add variety by having students from School of the Arts (SOTA) perform that evening. It will also be election night for current members to vote for the candidates for the MPIC Board. Look for a fun evening with great music and opportunities to meet your neighbors.

This is an exciting time for the MPIC. About half of the current Board members are serving their first or second terms and bring energy and fresh ideas to the Club and community. **Recently, Bryan Forman and Reza Vagefi accepted my invitations to be appointed to the MPIC Board and to stand for election on June 22.** Bryan is an active member of the Miraloma Park NERT team, organized an SFSAFE group on his block, and was instrumental in bringing neighbors and City agencies together in an event to clean up O'Shaughnessy Hollow. Reza is very interested in safety and the playground for children. You may already know of Reza's contributions. Your votes in the 2017 Participatory Budget helped approve his proposal for traffic safety improvements on Myra Way. Please help us welcome Bryan and Reza.

The MPIC is very concerned about one-size-fits-all solutions that are being proposed in City government. In this issue of Miraloma Life, you'll find a letter of concern that we sent to our District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee regarding the current version of the **Affordable Density Housing Program**. We believe it poses a threat to single-family zoning and has harmful potential for eliminating neighborhood character. For Miraloma Park, we believe it may increase density and congestion along Portola, between O'Shaughnessy Boulevard and Evelyn and that these problems will spread into Miraloma Park and adjacent single-family areas.

In addition, we've been using email (www.miraloma-park.org) and NextDoor to raise awareness of changes to our drinking water supply. As we go to press, the Board of Supervisors will have held its May 24 hearing on the **SFPUC blending groundwater with high quality drinking water from Hetch Hetchy**. The MPIC will have also held its meeting with SFPUC representative Suzanne Gautier at the monthly MPIC meeting on June 1st. How do you feel about this issue? Supervisor wants

to hear from his constituents, so send him your comments at norman.yee@sfgov.org.

Part of my fun as President comes from listening and learning about activities in Miraloma Park where the MPIC may lend its support. Board member **Daniel Homsey briefed the MPIC about a burgeoning program for seniors**. Modeled after the Community Connectors program in the Cayuga neighborhood, it will be the first program of its kind to be embedded in Miraloma Park. With approved funding from the 2017 Participatory Budget, it will give seniors opportunities to connect and socialize. Stay tuned.

Miraloma Park kids and their families should be happy to know about **the new Free Little Library**. Long before she joined the MPIC Board, Joanie van Rijn has been involved in the Los Palmos Garden, which is a hidden gem for those that haven't visited. With flowers in glorious full bloom last month, the Garden welcomed a new Free Little Library. Big thanks to Joanie for the idea of bringing the library to the Garden and to Chanun Ong, a Miraloma Park resident and high school sophomore, for getting City funding to expand the program in District 7. I know of at least two more of these libraries scattered around Miraloma Park. But where? Find them and exchanging books with each of them during your neighborhood walks.

There is a burgeoning group of parents known as **Friends of Miraloma Park**. Daniel Homsey highlighted to the MPIC that this group will work on projects to improve the area around Miraloma Playground: we're so lucky to have such families committed to improving our community.

The MPIC welcomed **two guest speakers at the May 4th** meeting to learn about opportunities and issues. Jim Billings of SF Beautiful (sfbeautiful.org) described the SF Beautiful Done-In-a-Day Program which provides volunteers to implement community clean-up projects nominated by community groups. Other SF Beautiful projects include art on SF Muni, community gardens, and the preservation of historic street lamps. Contact the MPIC if you would like to seek support for proposals that you would like to submit to SF Beautiful for consideration.

Can bees be bad? Guest speaker Andrea DiNapoli of **Urban Bee Impact** spoke about problems experienced by Sunnyside residents with bee swarms. Few of us knew of bee problems in close proximity to Miraloma Park, but Andrea described severe problems for some families

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in Sunnyside. They hope to work with the City on better bee management for urban beekeepers.

2017 MPIC Election of Officers and Directors: June 22, 7:00 PM MPIC Clubhouse, 350 O'Shaughnessy Boulevard

June 22 is the night of the MPIC annual election of officers and directors. (See slate of candidates below) Voting will take place from 7:00 – 8:00 or at the door. According to the MPIC Bylaws, to be eligible to vote, you must have been a member of MPIC as of 30 days prior to the election, May 23, 2017.

2017 - 2018 Slate of Officers and Directors Miraloma Park Improvement Club

Officers

Recording Secretary: Kathy Rawlins

Corresponding Secretary: Vacant

Sergeant-at-Arms: Vivienne Antal

Directors

Vivienne Antal Reza Vagefi

Karen Breslin Bill Kan

Bryan Forman Kathy Rawlins

Daniel Homsey Pratibha Tekkey

O'Shaughnessy Hollow Clean Up: Marietta Neighbors Reclaim Their Open Space

Bryan Forman

The weather couldn't have been better, the wild flowers were in bloom, and we had over 30 neighbors participate in our O'Shaughnessy Hollow cleanup, the natural area along Marietta Drive.

Last fall my neighbor Kenneth Matthews asked me about organizing a cleanup of O'Shaughnessy Hollow, there was a lot of broken glass and litter there. Another neighbor, Bronagh Hanley, who lives on the next block of Marietta, had also brought up the idea of a cleanup. So the three of us put our heads together.

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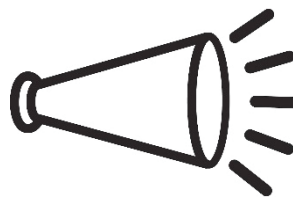
On the recommendation of Daniel Homsey, a Miraloma Park resident and director of San Francisco's Neighborhood Empowerment Network, Bronagh contacted the city's Adopt-A-Street program. They supplied long handled grabbers, brooms, dust pans, debris bags and other tools. Meanwhile I contacted Christopher Campbell, supervisor of the Natural Lands Program for the Recreation and Parks Department. Christopher pitched in at our cleanup with manpower, a generator for Shop Vacs, and a naturalist's guide to the flora of the area.

The cleanup was a great success. Thank you to everyone who participated. Not only did we cleanup a lot of broken glass making the area safer, but we had a good time getting to know our neighbors and building community.

If you have project you'd like to get started, reach out to your neighbors, the Miraloma Park Improvement Club, or call 311.



Calling all HAMS (not the theatrical kind!)



The Miraloma Park NERT Team is looking for neighbors who are licensed Ham operators and who are interested in forming a Ham Net. The group of neighbors will meet and practice message

writing and sending. This is so important, because in the case of a disaster, our normal form of communication (land lines and cell phones) may not work. Hams will be responsible for communicating with the Fire Department. If you are a Ham and this challenge interests you, please contact Joanie van Rijn at joanvanrijn@gmail.com, or call 415 221-0184.

MPIC Safety Committee Update

From the Ingleside Police Station (April 14, 2017 – May 21, 2017)

Date of Incident / Time / Location / Type of Incident

April 25, 2017 8:56 pm—600 Block of Teresita—DUI

A loud crash startled a homeowner who looked out his front window and saw the woman driver of an older Chevy Tahoe, with considerable front end damage, driving northbound on Teresita. He also noticed that two parked cars had been just hit. The witness called police while following the Tahoe driver until she finally pulled to a stop on the unit block of Molimo Drive. The witness got out of his vehicle walked up to the Tahoe Driver and asked her to surrender her keys. She told the witness that she was 'confused. I'm not from here". Ingleside Officer Calupad arrived and questioned the driver. He noticed she had slowed and slurred speech and droopy watery eyes. He asked her to take a breath alcohol test, but she refused. She did agree to take a field sobriety test which she failed. She then changed her mind and agreed to take a breath alcohol test. The test revealed a blood alcohol level twice the legal limit. She was arrested and taken to Mission Station where a second breath test confirmed the first test's intoxication level. She was then transported to the County Jail and booked for DUI. Report number: 170340217

April 26, 2017—4:30 am—400 Block Bella Vista Way
Motor Vehicle Theft

April 26, 2017—10:30 am—Portola & Laguna Honda
Robbery with gun

A high school student, walking from the bus stop toward his girlfriend's home, was suddenly accosted by a young man who violently grabbed the victim's backpack. The suspect demanded his property while displaying a firearm under his shirt. The student, fearing for his life, surrendered his backpack, cell phone, earphones, and other property. The victim told Ingleside Officers Ocreto and Alioto, the suspect escaped by running away toward West Portal. Report number: 170341334

May 1, 2017—4:37 am—200 Block Bella Vista Way
Vehicle Break-In/Theft

May 1, 2017—11:06 pm—200 Block Juanita Way
Vehicle Break-In/Theft

May 7, 2017—3:30am—Cresta Vista/Coventry Court
Vehicle Break-In/Theft

May 8, 2017—3:02 pm—200 Block Teresita Blvd
Motor Vehicle Theft

May 10, 2017—6:42 pm—Myra Way/LaBica Way

Motor Vehicle Theft

May 13, 2017—8:58 pm—Portola Drive & Fowler Ave
Vehicle Break-In/Theft

May 14, 2017—12:12 pm—Unit Block Juanita Way
Burglary

Safety Tips

With the rash of vehicle break ins/thefts, we wanted to remind everyone again of the need to make sure that you not leave anything visible in your vehicle. Vehicles have been broken into just for water bottles and diapers that were left in plain view. Please do file a police report for all vehicle break-ins/thefts. The police and district attorney's office do use crime statistics to determine trends and such reports help justify increased police coverage in problem areas.

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PENDING SALES, continued

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945 Teresita	3/2	\$1,470,000



MPIC Safety Committee

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Residents have also reported thefts of packages left in front of their doors by delivery services. Video cameras that residents installed captured the vehicle and the individual who is responsible for at least 2 of these incidents. It appears the thief may be following the UPS/Fedex truck. It's always best to be home if you are expecting a delivery or to have a neighbor pick up the packages for you. If your packages get stolen, please file a police report and also submit any video evidence you may have. Filed police reports help justify increased police coverage.

The San Francisco Criminal Justice Accountability Coalition

The MPIC was contacted by a new grass roots coalition formed by some West Side neighbors and neighborhood coalitions (Golden Gate Heights Neighborhood Assn, Sunset Heights Association, Sunnyside Neighborhood Assn and West Portal Neighborhood Assn) to band together to reduce burglaries and auto break-ins in San Francisco. It's called the San Francisco Criminal Justice Accountability Coalition (CJAC).

CJAC was formed to create a network of residents who could attend criminal hearings of suspects arrested for property crimes. Usually the victim is the only one pres-

ent in court. The coalition's goal was to have other concerned citizens attend such hearings to show the judge and the district attorney that such property crimes are not acceptable.

Another purpose of CJAC is to work with Supervisor Norman Yee's office to advance the following 3 projects:

1. Pass city legislation to reduce the number of rental car break-ins by requiring rental car companies to remove their identifying stickers on cars that make rental cars stand out.
2. Create a city system available to the public to make it easier to track a criminal case through the entire process from arrest, assignment of the district attorney, when court hearings are held, current status of the case, how the case was resolved and whether the defendant later becomes a repeat offender. Supervisor Yee plans on holding a public hearing on this.
3. Participate in future testing of some criminal prevention equipment such as video cameras and GPS devices that will be purchased as part of the \$27,000 recently approved for one of Supervisor Norman Yee's winning Participatory Budget projects called "Neighborhood Crime Prevention".

The SFPD supports this new coalition while the District Attorney's office is still not committed. This coalition would like individual neighbors and other City neighborhood associations to join. To join, email Frank Noto at info@goldengateheights.org with your name and email. Individuals interested in a leadership role in helping to advance any of the 3 projects mentioned above are urged to reach out to Frank Noto.

Police Staffing

The SFPD Ingleside Station brought to the MPIC Safety Committee's attention that there was an ongoing staffing controversy between the Sheriff's Department and SFPD where police officers have to stay at hospitals for many hours and thus are unavailable for regular policing duties which impacts police resources at the Ingleside Station and ultimately, in Miraloma Park. We understand that the SFPD and the Sheriff's office are working to try to resolve this issue. But in the meantime, the MPIC informed Supervisor Yee's office of this issue and asked him to look into this matter further, including raising this issue with the full Board of Supervisors if necessary. The MPIC continues to advocate for full police staffing.



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Miraloma Park Improvement Club

May 15, 2017

District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee
City Hall

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Dear Supervisor Yee,

I am writing on behalf of the MPIC, its 2,200 home constituency and 400+ members to thank you for voicing concern that the Affordable Density Housing Program as currently planned would create a one-size-fits-all approach to housing development in San Francisco's neighborhoods and could displace and disrupt existing tenants and businesses. The Plan also has the potential to erode or even eliminate the special and unique characters of San Francisco's individual neighborhood (NC-1) shopping areas that enrich San Francisco's commercial life and provide enrichment and vitality to the City.

We view with alarm the potential negative impact of the Plan. It will affect small businesses in the NC-1 commercial corridors, and adjacent resident neighborhoods by increasing density and congestion. We are most concerned with negative impacts to Miraloma Park. The AHBP will add to the congestion in the area includes the three blocks of commercial/ residential buildings on Portola between O'Shaughnessy Blvd and the office building at Evelyn Way. The one-size-fits-all approach of the Plan also has harmful potential for eliminating neighborhood character—and hence the special character of the City as a whole—by gentrification and homogenization, in turn, resulting in a uniformly bland makeover of our highly unique City.

Rather than expand housing through City-wide rezoning and laying waste the special qualities of the City's NC-1 areas, expansion of housing opportunities should proceed on a case-by-case basis. A small investment today in time to make quality design an imperative and allowing community input into the process will have much greater returns to generations of San Franciscans and reduce the risk of destruction to what remains of San Francisco's special character.

Sincerely,

William Kan
President

New LED Street Lights for Miraloma Park

Joanie van Rijn, MPIC Board Member

In driving around the neighborhood you may have noticed new street lighting. There are new LED lights on El Sereno and Rio Streets. The City is implementing a new city street lighting system. This will replace approximately 18,500 city owned high-pressure sodium street light fixtures with money saving, ultra-efficient light emitting diodes (LED) fixtures.

The following article is from the San Francisco Water Power Sewer (SFPUC) website sfwater.org:

LED Conversion Project

Look UP! New LED street lights for San Francisco

The City's street lighting system is improving. Starting in 2017, we'll begin replacing approximately 18,500 City-owned high-pressure sodium street light fixtures with money saving, ultra-efficient light emitting diode (LED) fixtures.

The new LEDs will improve lighting conditions throughout the City and will last about four times longer than existing lights while using half as much electricity. Our new LEDs, with a color temperature of 3000 Kelvin, will emit warm, white light. Installation is quick and easy with little to no construction impacts on private property.

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Perhaps best of all, our LEDs (like all existing City street lights) will be powered by our 100 percent greenhouse gas-free energy portfolio which includes Hetch Hetchy hydroelectric energy and solar energy. When combined with the efficiencies of the LED luminaires and their wireless controls, San Francisco will have some of the greenest streetlights in California!

Want more?

- Get more information on the LEDs — and the citywide conversion process — go to sfwater.org.
- Review the results of our pilot program.
- Contact us at LED@sfwater.org.

To learn if your streetlight will be converted, visit our interactive map and enter your address:

<http://sfgov.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=459f32f09d874cd89d151294a85a790b>.

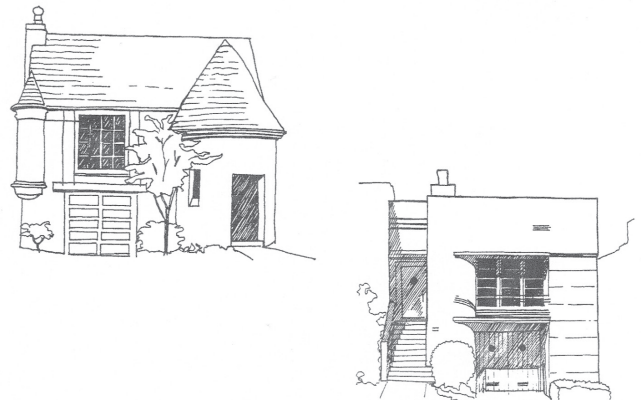
Not all San Francisco streetlights are owned by the City. Those that are owned by PGE will not be converted.



About the MPIC Zoning and Planning Committee

The MPIC Zoning and Planning (ZAP) Committee's job is solely to communicate to the Department of City Planning any divergences between proposed Miraloma Park building projects and the Miraloma Park Residential Design Guidelines (adopted by the San Francisco Planning Commission in 1999). Technical recommendations offered by the Committee are provided to project sponsors as a courtesy only and are not for purposes of negotiation between MPIC and project sponsors. It is not MPIC ZAP's role, nor is it our responsibility, to negotiate design changes. This is and has been the responsibility of the Department of City Planning (DCP). While the concerns of a project's immediate neighbors are always important, the MPIC neither supports nor opposes projects. MPIC ZAP's mission is to promote quality design and architectural conservation in Miraloma Park. Therefore, once a planner has assessed MPIC ZAP feedback comments regarding a given project in relation to the Miraloma Park Residential Design Guidelines, the planner is free to forward those comments, as appropriate, to the project sponsor [<http://www.miralomapark.org/about/design-guidelines>].

In 1986, San Francisco voters passed Proposition M, a voter referendum that mandated preservation of the character of San Francisco's unique residential neighborhoods through Department of City Planning design review of residential building projects. The Planning Commission adopted City-wide Residential Design Guidelines in 1989 (sf-planning.org/sites/default/files/FileCenter/Documents/5356-resdesfinal.pdf). Residential design guidelines tailored to the residential architecture styles within Miraloma Park were drafted under the supervision of DCP senior staff and were adopted by the Planning Commission in 1999. The Miraloma Park Residential Design Guidelines comprise a stand-alone document modeled on the City-wide Guidelines, and they are part of the San Francisco Planning Code.



Blending SF Water: The SFPUC Meets with Miraloma Park Residents

Joan van Rijn

Editor's Note: At the June 1 BoD meeting, SFPUC representatives spoke with residents. Our guests were Steven Ritchie, Assistant General Manager of the Water Enterprise responsible for overseeing SF water system operations and planning and Suzanne Gautier, Manager, Communications and Outreach. Mr. Ritchie explained that the blending of Hetch Hetchy water with ground water has been planned for several years not only for disaster preparedness purposes, but to meet increased demand due to projected population increases and changes in Tuolumne water distribution due to environmental protection mandates.

Mr. Ritchie's presentation outlined the reasons for this program. He also discussed the chemicals found in our exiting drinking water, the routine testing that is done on our water, our water's sources, and the structure and natural filtering capabilities of San Francisco's aquifer. During the presentation Mr. Ritchie took questions from the approximately 30 residents that attended the presentation. The audience was highly engaged in the discussion and well informed about the blending issue. Many questions were asked about the water quality and the increase in nitrates that would occur in the blending of groundwater and Hetch-Hetchy water. A predominant concern was the need at this time to blend groundwater in the amounts planned, rather than blend at a higher rate as needed in the future.

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Blending SF Water

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An important feature of the presentation was a map showing water quality monitoring sites and ground water wells, with some wells being located at the western end of Golden Gate Park. Ground water is pumped from wells 400 feet underground, is tested, and then is blended with the Hetch-Hetchy supply.

Questions were raised by residents about the contamination of the groundwater supply due to the use of pesticides [and herbicides] in Golden Gate Park and other City-owned sites. Mr. Ritchie explained that Integrated Pest Management (IPM) is used throughout the watershed to protect the water supply from pesticides.

But if the SFPUC is concerned about pesticides and herbicides entering our groundwater supply, then it stands to reason that the west side aquifer, a local "boutique" watershed needs to be protected from the same pesticides. These groundwater wells are in Golden Gate Park and if we as residents are to accept this mixing of groundwater we want protection from contaminants used by the Department of Recreation and Parks (DRP) which can seep into the water table. Mr. Ritchie committed to contacting Recreation and Parks about this issue. We would also like to express our concerns and ask that pesticides and herbicides be eliminated from use in Golden Gate Park and in other City owned spaces and that DRP convert to use of integrated pest management and non-toxic methods of pest and weed control.

***Let District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee know your views:
Norman.yee@sfgov.org.***

A Mt. Davidson Trail



June Announcements

MPIC Election Night, June 22, 2017

**7: 00 PM at the MPIC Clubhouse
O'Shaughnessy @ Del Vale**

Enjoy a free musical performance by a string quartet of our talented SOTA students playing classical, contemporary, and classic rock selections!
Refreshments will be served.

June 2017 NERT Trainings

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455 Fair Oaks Street @ 26th St

June 12, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 1

June 19, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 2

June 26, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 3

No class July 3

July 10, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 4

July 17, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 5

July 24, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 6

July, 2017

South of Market

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July 11, 9:00a-4:30p: Class 1 and 2

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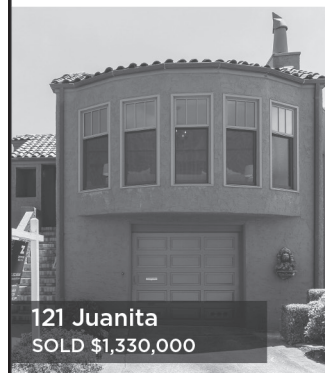


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☐ New Member ☐ Renewing Member Date: _____

Name: _____

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No MPIC membership information is shared with other parties or organizations.

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 Poison Control Center 1-800-222-1222
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 Parking Complaints 415-553-1200
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Adopted in 1999 by the SF Planning Commission to promote preservation of neighborhood character by encouraging residential design compatible with neighborhood setting, our neighborhood-specific *Guidelines* facilitate the process of permit application and Code-mandated design review and can prevent costly, time-consuming Discretionary Review proceedings. Learn more about them at www.miralomapark.org

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