



Miraloma Life

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Quote of the day: “I didn’t run for office to go around waving and being loved by everyone...I did this to get things done, even if it pisses people off.”

–California State Senator Scott Wiener as quoted in SFGate February 27, 2018

Upzoning in SF: Planning Department Memo Concerning California Senate Bill 827 Introduced by Senator Scott Wiener

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Let’s Light Avoca Alley: A Proposal for the District 7 Participatory Budget

Kathy Rawlins

Avoca Alley is an un-lit extended staircase between Bella Vista Way and Myra Way adjacent to Miraloma Elementary school. Contending for a place on the ballot for the Participatory Budget, which will be finalized in March, is a proposal to install lighting on this staircase. To get this project on the ballot, approval by the SF Department of Public Works and the Public Utilities Commission is required.

Avoca Alley is dark in early morning and evening, and so is dangerous for all walkers. The alley is traversed by individuals, families, and children, including those using the #36 bus on Myra Way and coming from and going to the elementary school. Un-illuminated, the alley also has the potential to attract illegal activities and criminals. Lighting Avoca Alley will increase safety for everyone using it. The MPIC is asking the community to support this proposal and vote for it if it is placed on the ballot.

WE NEED YOUR VOTE!

The MPIC needs your vote to help secure a grant from the City to fund the purchase of a cargo trailer to store our neighborhood’s earthquake emergency response equipment.

We are competing for limited public funds and need your vote to win!

Watch NextDoor and Miralomapark.org for dates, and vote online for “The Miraloma Park Mobile Emergency Response Unit”

sfabd10.sfgov.org/district/7/vote

You can also vote in person at the West Portal Library.

For details, see inside: “Your Vote is Needed to Improve Miraloma Park’s Emergency Response to Disasters”

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

YOUR SAFETY

YOUR VOTE

Events in April
MPIC Board Mtg.
April 5, 2018
7:00PM

Community Connectors Classes
Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:30AM

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

Please Watch Out for Suspicious Vehicles Potentially Casing our Neighborhood

MPIC Safety Committee



The MPIC Safety Committee reached out again to Captain Jack Hart of the Ingleside Station for the latest updates on suspicious vehicles associated with burglaries and auto break-ins in Miraloma Park and in the Ingleside and West of Twin Peaks area. **Capt. Hart wants everyone to know that 1)** these crimes may involve 2-4 persons in recent model cars with tinted windows and paper dealer plates that don't match the make of the car and **2)** if you see such suspicious vehicles driving around, generally during the daytime, and the behavior you see indicates they may be casing houses and/or vehicles (often targeting Asian residences), there is a greater likelihood that they are involved in criminal activity: **CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY.** Capt. Hart says that often, when officers stop such suspicious vehicles, the vehicles immediately take off at a high rate of speed. Officers have made a couple of key arrests, and Captain Hart believes that more arrests are forthcoming. So when watching out for your neighbors, please remember it's the behavior of the individuals in the suspicious car that could indicate a crime has been or is about to be committed.

Upzoning in SF: Planning Department Memo Concerning California Senate Bill 827 Introduced by Senator Scott Wiener

[Excerpted from the February 5, 2018 Memo prepared by Planning Department Staff at the request of the Planning Commission for analysis of the potential effects of SB 827 on San Francisco. Italics are Ed.'s.]

SB 827 proposes to increase housing development capacity in areas that meet minimum levels of transit service with state-imposed minimum zoning standards for certain key development controls. The bill would have its greatest impact on the State's core metropolitan regions with more extensive transit service. *In San Francisco, this would be virtually the entire city.*

San Francisco also recognizes the importance of comprehensive regional planning for jobs and housing, and the wide disparities at the regional level in the extent to which cities have been actively and willingly planning for and building for housing, particularly in areas with greater access to transit.

The apparent objective of the bill is to provide more transit accessible housing statewide, helping to both meet sustainability and transportation needs while and moderating housing prices by increasing zoned housing capacity.

Although the General Plan, as the embodiment of the City's guiding policy document for the evolution of San Francisco, shares these key objectives with SB 827, the General Plan also explicitly emphasizes the importance of planning for land use change *in consultation with communities and in consideration of a variety of relevant factors in the context of each area—urban form, open space, historic preservation, and other factors.* Additionally, in its analysis of the bill, the Planning Department makes a number of observations about the practicalities
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of implementing the bill and other key inconsistencies with General Plan policies, *particularly the importance of maintaining key urban design standards related to livability, walkability, and context, as well as discussing the very notion of transit "richness."*

SB 827 would remove residential density and floor area ratio (FAR) limits, minimum parking requirements, and impose minimum height limits statewide for residential projects on residentially zoned parcels within defined proximity to transit stations and corridors that meet certain minimum criteria. *The bill would also prohibit the enforcement of "Any design standard that restricts the applicant's ability to construct the maximum number of units consistent with any applicable building code."*

Proposed height limits by proximity to transit and street width:

Radius Affected	Street Width	Height Allowed
1/4 mile of a transit corridor or 1 blk from a major transit stop	> 45 ft.	85 ft. – 105 ft.
	< 45 ft.	55 ft. – 75 ft.
1/2 mile of a major transit stop	> 45ft.	45 ft. – 75 ft.
	< 45 ft.	45 ft. - 65 ft.

- SB 827 would affect most of San Francisco and would significantly upzone most of the city... almost 96% of the city's parcels are within 1/2-mile of a major transit stop or 1/4-mile of a transit corridor meeting the definition in the bill.

- SB 827 appears to eliminate the ability to enforce Planning Code standards or other adopted Design Standards that are the backbone of livability, walkability and urban design quality. The bill's provision regarding design standards is dramatic.

- SB 827 does not explicitly change local approval processes, however uncertainty exists about the extent of discretion retained by the City...it is unclear whether the discretion typically vested in the Planning Com-

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Planning Dept. Memo

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mission...could be exercised to the extent they invoke design considerations that would cause any reduction of buildable envelope within the heights prescribed in the bill, as noted above. This uncertainty would extend to historic preservation considerations.

- The bill provides potentially huge additional value to property owners throughout the state, without concurrent value capture.
- SB 827 would reduce interest in local affordability incentive programs, but may result in more affordable housing overall. The upzoning proposed under SB 827 does not require increased levels of affordability and could blunt the use of local bonus programs such as HOME SF but would likely result in the production of more affordable housing due to overall significantly greater housing production under SB 827 than under existing zoning. HOME-SF removes density restrictions and allows an additional two stories to generally permit height limits between 65' and 85', in exchange for 30% on-site affordable units in Neighborhood Commercial Districts (NCD) and a number of other zoning districts throughout the city that still have density limits.
- SB 827 would, in most cases, offer greater development capacity than allowable under HOME-SF, thus removing the incentive to use HOME-SF. However it would be likely that SB 827's much broader and more significant up-zoning would result in substantially more total inclusionary units than current zoning even with HOME-SF because more and larger buildings with on-site inclusionary would be developed under SB 827.
- Tying zoning to transit service [which is subject to change] introduces substantial uncertainties over time.

For the full text of CA SB 827 and of the Planning Department Memo, visit www.leginfo.ca.gov and www.commissions.sfplanning.org/cpcpackets/SB%20827.pdf

Your Vote Is Needed to Improve Miraloma Park's Emergency Response to Disasters

Joanie van Rijn, Miraloma Park NERT Coordinator
Miraloma Park Improvement Club has submitted Supervisor Yee's District 7 Participatory Budgeting Grant for \$25,000. The project would purchase a mobile emergency-response unit (cargo trailer) and added earthquake

emergency equipment. Projects designed by citizens that receive approval from city departments and the City Controller's Office will be placed on a ballot. Residents 16 and older in District 7 can vote for the best projects. Grants are awarded to the projects that receive the most votes. *Your vote is important if we are to be successful!*

When an emergency happens in Miraloma Park, our neighbors will play a vital role in the successful response to a major disaster, such as an earthquake. Residents trained in emergency response will mobilize to perform search-and-rescue, assess first aid needs, and secure property. Miraloma Park has begun acquiring emergency equipment but we lack a community center or a seismically sound building for storing emergency-response equipment. A mobile emergency-response unit can address this challenging situation.

The mobile response unit is a cargo trailer, which a car can tow. Inside the trailer will be equipment needed to operate a field station: pop-ups, folding tables and chairs, search-and-rescue equipment; first-aid materials; communication gear. These items will be safely secured in the trailer, ready for activation.

After a major disaster, the mobile unit can be easily towed to Miraloma Park's staging area. Community members trained in emergency response will meet at the staging area, unpack the trailer and set up the field station.

The mobile emergency-response unit fulfills many needs. Emergency-response materials will be organized at a single location and stored securely and safely. In a disaster these materials will be easily transported to a staging area for efficient and effective mobilization. The cargo trailer affords rapid deployment of equipment essential to launch the neighborhood's emergency response.

How can you help?

Help to build robust and effective disaster recovery in Miraloma Park by voting **March 14 through March 26** for the Miraloma Park Mobile Emergency-Response Unit at Sfpbd.sfgov.org/district/7/vote



Miraloma Park Community Meeting
San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC)
Discussion:
Scheduled Rate Increases for Water & Sewage
Update on Blended Drinking Water Plans
Featured Speakers:
Suzanne Gautier, Manager of Communications and
Public Outreach for the Water Enterprise
Monica Casanova, Revenue/Rates Analyst
Date and Time: March 21, 2018 at 7:15 PM
Location: MPIC Clubhouse 350 O'Shaughnessy Bou-
levard at Del Vale



their home over 20 years ago because it seemed a nice place with single family homes. It is a reason that I have heard many times, and was one of the reasons my wife and I purchased our home almost five years ago. As such it was no surprise to hear the concerns of members of the MPIC who re-

cently attended State Senator Scott Weiner's town hall meeting on February 3rd.

They found bill SB 827 introduced by Senator Weiner to be a threat to Miraloma Park and to San Francisco as we know it. In its current form, the SB 827 would do away with single-family zoning, which covers almost all of Miraloma Park. It would open the door to development of more dense housing. Residential buildings could go up to as much as 105 feet in height for projects in transit rich areas. The bill defines a transit rich area as one within 1/2 mile of a major transit stop and or a 1/4 mile of a high transit route. Miraloma Park will be affected given our proximity to Forest Hill Muni Station and the Glen Park BART station. The 36 MUNI bus line that cuts through Miraloma Park, and the 23, 43, and 44 MUNI buses that run along or near the perimeter of Miraloma Park ensure that all of Miraloma Park will be impacted. SB 827 transfers planning and zoning functions from municipalities to Sacramento. Our entire City will be impacted along with many other parts of California. The article inside discusses this issue in greater detail.

One of the purposes of the MPIC is to protect single-family zoning in Miraloma Park. The MPIC will keep you informed in future issues of *Miraloma Life* and on www.miralomapark.org. The MPIC urges you to stay informed on this important matter and to express your opinions to legislators. State Senator Skillman and Assembly Member Ting were principal co-authors of SB 827. (Note that proposed legislation can be amended during the legislative process.)

You are invited to a Miraloma Park Community Meeting to learn more about planned increases to water and sewer rates. The MPIC will host officials from the San Francisco Public Utility Commission (SFPUC) March 21, 2018, 7:15 PM at the MPIC Clubhouse, 350 O'Shaughnessy Boulevard at Del Vale. The SFPUC is currently considering FY 2019 - 2022 rate proposal. After the SFPUC Commission has approved the proposal, the SF Board of Supervisors has the option to review the rates. Upcoming rates meetings include the Rate Fairness

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From the Safety Committee:

February 15, 2018 12:47pm Unit Blk. El Verano Investigative Detention

Alert neighbors and an alert police officer may have prevented a home or vehicle burglary. It began when Ingleside Officer Rodriguez was patrolling and on the lookout for suspicious vehicles and traffic violators. Officer Rodriguez spotted a newer Honda Civic, with four occupants, and paper license plates attached to the vehicle. Rodriguez followed the Honda and watched as the driver parked on the unit block of El Verano Way. Soon, thereafter, three occupants of the Honda, wearing white t-shirts, exited the car and started walking through the neighborhood. Officer Rodriguez broadcast a description of the car and the occupants and soon, thereafter, Ingleside Sgt. Faye, Officer Ocreto, Officer Wong, and Ingleside Captain Hart arrived on scene. The three suspects were detained in the area along with the fourth man who was found in the driver's seat of the Honda. The Honda was registered to a Vallejo address. Several neighbors told the officers that they observed the suspects walking through the neighborhood and were concerned they were casing the area looking for homes or cars to burglarize. All four subjects were identified and released at the scene and the driver was cited for a vehicle code violation. Report number: 180123257 [from the *Ingleside Newsletter*, SFPD]

President's Update

Bill Kan

Are Miraloma Park and San Francisco on the verge of changing as we know them? Over dinner recently, my wife and I spoke with friends about how we all came to buy homes in Miraloma Park. Our friends brought
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March 2018 Miraloma Park Crime Report

MPIC Safety Committee

Date of Incident	Time	Location	Type of Incident	Source
January 23	10:21 PM	400 Block Los Palmos Drive	Theft	Crimemapping.com
January 24		Stanford Heights	Vehicle Break-In	Nextdoor.com
January 29	3:19 PM	800 Block Rockdale Drive	Burglary	Ingleside Newsletter
<p>A woman called police to report a burglary that occurred some weeks before. She told Ingleside Officers Ocreto and Peregrino that she believed the suspect had returned and was now in her backyard. The officers found no evidence of the suspect. The victim said several weeks ago she found a tent in her backyard made from a painter's tarp. She said she walked up to the tent and asked "Is anyone in there"? A man, occupying the tent said, "Yes", exited the tent, apologized, and then jumped over the backyard fence to escape. The victim said she found her futon, comforter, towels, cookies, bottle of wine, pears, English toffee, and a pillow inside the tent. She told the officers that she believed the burglar entered her home through an unlocked garage door.</p>				
January 31	1:21 PM	300 Block Molimo Dr	Burglary	Crimemapping.com
February 2	12:02	200 Block Juanita Way	Burglary	Crimemapping.com
February 3	5:00 PM	700 Block Portola Drive	Theft	Crimemapping.com
February 7	3:17 PM	00 Block Malta Drive	Fraud	Crimemapping.com
February 9	10:35 AM	600 Block Teresita Blvd.	Vandalism	Crimemapping.com
February 9	6:25 PM	600 Block Portola Drive	Theft	Crimemapping.com
February 9	9:12 PM	700 Block Portola Drive	Vehicle Theft	Crimemapping.com
February 9	11:40 PM	400 Block Teresita Blvd.	Burglary	Crimemapping.com
February 10	11:30 AM	200 Block Los Palmos Drive	Vehicle Break-In	Crimemapping.com
February 14	7:37 AM	400 Blk. Melrose Avenue	Firearm	Ingleside Newsletter
<p>Officers Edison, Motero and Wilson, along with Sergeants Tiffe, Pon, Fegan, Byrne, Daugherty, and Payne and several officers from Ingleside Station were dispatched to serve a search warrant. The officers staged outside and while preparing to serve the warrant they observed a man exit the home and enter a stolen-Haul truck and drive away. Ingleside Officers Seavey, Barajas, and Jensen followed the truck and arrested the suspect in the 600 Block of Monterey. Inside the truck were various burglary tools including a crow bar and bolt cutters. They also found stolen documents inside the vehicle. Shortly, thereafter, the warrant team entered the home on Melrose and found methamphetamine packaged for sale, two firearms, stolen computers, id's, dozens of ammunition rounds, almost \$3000 in cash, stolen credit cards, and a master key to Ford vehicles. A man inside the home had several outstanding felony convictions for drug possession and sales involving a firearm. A woman in the residence had several felony warrants for her arrest as well. Report number: 180121643</p>				
February 14	7:44 PM	300 Block Cresta Vista Drive	Burglary	Crimemapping.com
February 17	3:44 PM	00 Block Coventry Court	Vehicle Theft	Crimemapping.com
February 18	8:20 AM	400 Block Marietta Drive	Vehicle Theft	Crimemapping.com
February 18	9:32 AM	00 Block Marietta Drive	Vehicle Theft	Crimemapping.com

President's Update

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Board Meetings on March 2nd and March 30th and Rate Public Hearing and SFPUC Commission Adoption on April 10th. The new rates become effective in July 2018.

Vote to enhance Miraloma Park's disaster preparedness efforts. It is time to vote again for the District 7 Participatory Budgeting program sponsored by District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee. On this year's ballot is the MPIC's proposal for the Miraloma Park Mobile Response Unit. A big component of the proposal is for a trailer that will help us deploy our disaster preparedness equipment. (See Joanie Van Rijn's article for details.)

Participatory Budget voting will take place mid- to late March. Watch NextDoor and miralomapark.org for dates. All District 7 residents aged 16 and over are eligible to vote—online at sfcbd.sfgov.org/district/7/vote or in person at the West Portal Library.

Your votes helped Miraloma Park become one of the best prepared communities in San Francisco over the last few years. The efforts were on display during Neighborfest in October and the very successful Senior Workshop in January. Your votes also helped Miraloma Park get funding for traffic calming projects to improve traffic safety on our streets.

Experience a unique event on Mount Davidson. Easter Sunday is one of the most special times to visit Mount Davidson and, at 103 feet, America's largest cross at the summit. Easter Sunday on April 1st will mark the 96th annual Easter Sunrise Service. The non-denominational service starts at 6:30 AM. In the past, the program featured musical performances by different artists, including a performance that featured bagpipes. The easiest route to the summit is at the park entrance across from 39 Dalewood Way. SFMUNI often runs special 36 bus service from Forest Hill Station to the entrance to Mount Davidson starting at 5:30 AM. Contact SFMUNI at (415) 673-MUNI for transit information.

Los Palomos Garden's Spring Clean-Up

Joanie van Rijn

The Los Palomos Community Garden (LPG), located at Los Palomos Drive and Foerster, was created in 1995 and is maintained by a small group of neighbors. The Garden welcomes volunteers, so when three students from the Ruth Asawa School of the Arts (SOTA) offered

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to share some of their Community Engagement time with us, we were thrilled. On Thursday, February 8, Sophie Rothman, Ester Ear, and Noe Stewart arrived at the Garden with

their bright pink garden gloves and were ready to go pull some weeds.

Students at SOTA have to fulfill a 15-hour community engagement requirement. I asked each young woman why she chose to work in the LPG. Sophie Rothman said, "It is a great opportunity to learn about this neighborhood". She does not live in Miraloma Park. Noe Stewart commented, "I have been visiting this garden since I was five years old and I wanted to give back to the garden." Ester thought a moment and responded, "I love gardens and wanted to work with my friends." The three young women worked on weeding, pruning dead wood on plants and clearing the paths.

The Los Palomos Garden appreciates their generosity and hard work and encourages them to return. There is lots more to do and spring is just around the corner.

Miraloma Park Improvement Club Sponsors a Senior Earthquake Workshop

Joanie van Rijn

The Miraloma Park Improvement Club (MPIC) Clubhouse was the site of an exciting workshop on January 27, 2018. Fifty Miraloma Park



seniors signed up to participate in the Senior Earthquake Workshop and Ice Cream Social sponsored by the MPIC Resiliency Committee. The Committee. Acting for MPIC, had applied for and received funding from the District 7 Participatory Budget to provide emergency equipment that was given to each senior participant in

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Senior Earthquake Workshop

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the workshop: LED lanterns, emergency night-lights, whistles, go-bags, pill boxes, and Mylar blankets.

The workshop began with an opportunity to enjoy ice cream



sundaes and meet a new neighbor. The Clubhouse was abuzz with excitement and everyone was engaged. Joanie van Rijn, NERT Coordinator for Miraloma Park, opened the session by introducing Bill Kan, MPIC President. Bill welcomed everyone and reminded us that MPIC belongs to and works on behalf of *all Miraloma Park residents*. Bill emphasized the importance of membership, since MPIC membership numbers are crucial to the Club's ability to advocate with City agencies on behalf of our residents.



NERTS are residents who have received emergency training from the San Francisco Fire Department. Twelve NERTS came in their green vests and

were seated at each table with a few seniors. They had emergency preparedness information that they shared and discussed. Seniors were asked how they are prepared at home and what other ways can they get ready. Each table was called up during the meeting so seniors could collect their emergency equipment. Seniors received



a go-bag (backpack) to fill with needed personal items. A "go-bag" is created so that they can "grab it and go" if they need to evacuate. Seniors were reminded to fill the pillboxes and add a list of their prescriptions. As participants left the clubhouse after the workshop, they stopped and complemented the NERTS for their thoughtful and energetic discussion. The NERTS have let me know they enjoyed the event it was a wonderful example of neighbors helping neighbors.



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739 Foerster	2/1	\$899,000	809 Foerster	3/2	\$1,200,000
28 Sequoia	3/2.5	\$1,595,000	64 Marietta	3/2	\$1,449,000
955 Portola	3/2	\$1,695,000	15 Miraloma	3/2	\$2,095,000
<u>PENDING</u>			<u>SOLD</u>		
36 Marietta	3/2	\$999,000	100 Teresita	4/2	\$1,950,000

“I particularly liked the info sharing regarding annual ‘TO DO’ lists that people had created. I made a mental note of these adding one personal item: new or changes in medications. So, now I must set up an annual date ‘with self’ to review my Preparedness.

The emergency equipment is a first class addition (and inspiration) to my Preparedness kit; another thank you to all involved in the “giving”.

—Veronica Meaney, Miraloma Park resident

What is Miraloma Community Connectors?

Darlene Ramlose

Miraloma Community Connectors (MCC) is:

- A service of the Community Living Campaign
- A FREE service, no fees or dues
- A way to become a part of a neighborhood group

The sharing of skills and gifts has already started. With the simplest of needs two neighbors started helping one another. One needed her garden weeded and her neighbor needed to go shopping. Together they answered each other’s needs. You may also have a simple need or skill you enjoy sharing.

It’s already happening!

Exercise: Join neighbors two days a week (Tuesday & Thursday from 10:30 am to 11:30 am) at Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church located at 480 Teresita Blvd. The Always Active program is specifically designed to help seniors move towards better health.



Connections: On Thursdays at 11:30 am join us for coffee and a snack; a simple cup of coffee with your neighbor can multiply your quality of life in a big way. It’s a great opportunity to socialize and catch up with your neighbor.

Activities: We offer free and low-cost activities based on our community’s interests and talents. Join us for health and wellness programs like: hearing, brain health, bone

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health, diabetes and nutrition education, and visits from our local pharmacist. Social activities include quarterly pot-lucks, craft projects, and more.



Make a connection, meet a neighbor, make a friend.

Why do I need MCC?

MCC creates extended networks you can choose to join to enrich your life and your neighborhood. This is a

growing movement not only in this country, but worldwide as people become more mobile, often moving from familiar surroundings, friends, and family. We can enrich each other’s lives as well as our own, but first we must connect with each other.

Who? Anyone in the Miraloma Park Neighborhood can join, as well as nearby friends and family members. Do you miss the “Old Neighborhood”? Would you like to find someone nearby with whom you could...walk, watch a ball game, movie or Jeopardy on TV? Maybe, participate in gatherings to play board games, cards, or work a puzzle. Can you teach a group how to play Mahjong?

Our program is funded by District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee’s Participatory Budget and the Community Living Campaign. **YOU VOTED FOR IT! COME JOIN US AND ENJOY CONNECTING WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS!**

Questions?

Contact Darlene Ramlose, your Miraloma Community Connector, at 714-423-8844 or dramlose@aol.com

Never Use Glue Traps!

Excerpted from DiscoverWildCare.org

A Western Scrub Jay probably thought he'd hit the jackpot when he saw a black tray full of bread and chocolate chips in the yard. What a treat! As corvids do, he probably hopped down for a closer look, cocked his head, and then hopped a bit closer.

Glue trap packaging features cute graphics and a "safe and nontoxic" message. But we know what really happens when an animal touches a glue trap!

The trouble didn't start until he actually stepped onto the black tray. Suddenly his feet were stuck! Some panicked flapping, and his tail was caught too! Very quickly the bird's entire body was stuck to the incredibly sticky adhesive. He was in real trouble.

Glue traps may sound like a good idea. Advertising for these products implies that they are clean, non-toxic and effective. Many products feature cute cartoons of stuck rodents. The manufacturers imply that all you have to do is uncover the sticky plate, put it where mice and rats have been seen and somehow the problem is solved. People don't think about what happens next. What happens next is horrific.

The glue trap doesn't instantly kill the animal — the glue is not toxic. Instead, the animal stays stuck, dying over the course of several days from starvation, dehydration and suffocation. WildCare admits a dozen or more animals stuck to glue traps every year, and each one is heartbreaking. Animals stuck to glue traps will rip off their own skin and fur trying to escape. They will even chew off their own limbs in a desperate attempt to get away. They inflict terrible injuries on themselves, even fracturing limbs, trying to get free. Trapped animals suffer for days as they slowly suffocate and starve.

That was the fate that awaited this scrub jay, except a young boy saw him stuck to the glue trap and tossed in the garbage by someone who must have thought he was dead. The young boy brought the bird on the sticky tray to WildCare, heartbroken at the thought of what had happened to him.

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Without exception, every person who has rushed to WildCare's Wildlife Hospital with an animal stuck in a glue trap that they set has expressed deep regret.

Each person

says that, had they known how intensely the trapped animal would suffer, they never would have used the product. **What do you do if you find an animal stuck in a glue trap?** Never try to remove the animal on your own. Bring him immediately to WildCare [Marin] or call WildCare's hotline for support: **415.456-7283**. Keep the animal in a dark box (with air holes) to reduce his vision and stress levels and stop his frantic attempts to escape. Never cut feathers, skin, or limbs, and do not use oil to try to remove the sticky substance.

In the Wildlife Hospital

Once the Western Scrub Jay was in the Wildlife Hospital, WildCare Medical Staff did a visual check of the bird's situation and quickly decided that he would need to be sedated to be removed from the glue trap. With the bird safely anesthetized, they could begin to remove him from the horrible sticky stuff.

(Watch the videos at WildCare.com to see how hard it is to remove a living animal from one of these horrific traps.) When snipping away the glue, Medical Staff was careful to not cut primary feathers, which would require a long time in care to grow back.

With the bird finally free, Medical Staff used a soy-based paint stripper to clean his feet and feathers. Finding a product that will remove horrible sticky stuff like the glue on glue traps but that won't poison our patients through skin absorption or ingesting when preening is always a challenge, and this product seems to have some promise. It's water-based, not oily, which is also important. **Using oil on a bird will ruin his feathers' waterproofing ability** and prevent him from thermoregulating

(controlling his own body temperature) and from flying.

It was important to get all of the glue off of the bird so, over the next few days, he needed additional treatments to remove all the glue. Over the next week, the scrub jay made a splendid recovery. With his primary feathers intact, he proved himself waterproof in one of WildCare's outdoor aviaries during the rain of the past week, and with a strong appetite and an attitude to match, it was a surprisingly short time before the bird was ready to return to his home territory in the wild. After confirming that all glue traps had been removed from the location where he was found and receiving assurances that no other glue traps would be set, we returned the bird to his home.

Help Us Stop the Use of Glue Traps! Knowing this Western Scrub Jay's story and understanding the truly horrific nature of glue traps, we know none of our readers will ever use a glue trap. **But your neighborhood hardware store still probably carries glue traps on its shelves.** Glue traps are NOT humane. They are NOT safe, and they should NOT be sold in stores. **For information about humanely controlling rodents, visit www.discoverWildCare.org/never-use-glue-traps or contact WildCare Solutions at 415.453-1000 x 23.**

SFFD Neighborhood Emergency Response Team Training Schedule

April, 2018

Civic Center

Federal Building

90 - 7th St and Market

ID required to enter the building

Mondays

April 2, 9:00am-4:30pm: Class 1 and 2

April 9, 9:00am-4:30pm: Class 3 and 4

April 16, 9:00am-4:30pm: Class 5 and 6

(a lunch break will be taken; lunch not provided)

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Izabella's Beauty Salon
21 Evelyn Way
San Francisco, Ca. 94127

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W: (415) 564-8100
C: (415) 254-6175
Salon Hours
Tue-Sat
9:00am-6:00pm

SFFD Neighborhood Emergency Response Team Training Schedule

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Marina

St. Mary the Virgin
2325 Union St @ Steiner

Mondays

April 9, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 1
April 16, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 2
April 23, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 3
April 30, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 4
May 7, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 5
May 14, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 6

May

Nob Hill

St. Francis Memorial Hospital
900 Hyde St @ Pine St

Thursdays

May 10, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 1
May 17, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 2
May 24, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 3
May 31, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 4
June 7, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 5
June 14, 6:30p-10:00p: Class 6

SF Ready: A one time workshop for you and your neighbors!

You will learn the basics to take care of yourself and others.

SFFD NERT and SAFE want you to have skills to be prepared for emergencies big or small, and get to know your neighbors on your block to maximize resiliency after a disaster.

- Risk Awareness
- Disaster supplies
- Personal/Family Disaster Planning
- NERT Overview
- Disaster Pre-Planning - building community one block at a time

When:

Telegraph Hill
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sf-fire.org/training-schedule-registration



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New Member Renewing Member Date: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Please send me an email reminder to renew my membership.

Enclosed are my dues for the next twelve months (check one):

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| <input type="checkbox"/> \$12 Senior Member(s) | <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Single Member |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Family Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> \$35 Supporting Member |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$50 Contributing Member | <input type="checkbox"/> \$_____ Other |

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

Important Phone Numbers

EMERGENCY	Land Line 9-1-1 or Cell Phone 415-533-8090
All City Services	3-1-1 or www.mysf311.org
Online Police Reports	sanfranciscopolice.org/reports
Call Before You Dig (PG&E)	8-1-1
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222
Non-emergency Police Dispatch	415-553-0123
Suicide Prevention Hotline	415-781-0500
Ingleside Police Community Room	415-404-4000
Parking Complaints	415-553-1200
Abandoned Cars	415-553-9817
Security Survey/Nbd.Watch	415-673-SAFE
Office of Citizen's Complaints Against SFPD	415-241-7711
Narcotics Tips (anonymous)	1-800-CRACKIT
SFPD Tip Line	415-587-8984
Domestic/Family Violence (24hrs)	415-864-4722
Stray, Abused, or Dangerous Animals	415-554-6364
Dumped Item Pickup – DPW	3-1-1
Vital Records	3-1-1
Code Enforcement Hotline	415-554-3977
Graffiti Cleanup – DPW	3-1-1
Police New Graffiti Hotline	415-278-9454
MUNI Shelter Damage/Graffiti	1-510-835-5900
Ingleside SFPD Hearing-Impaired line	415-404-4009
School of the Arts	415-695-5700
Norman Yee, Supervisor Dist. 7	415-554-6516
(norman.yee@sfgov.org)	

Miraloma Park Residential Design Guidelines:

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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