

Miraloma Life

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Save the Date — June 21, 2018

On June 21, 2018 at the MPIC's Annual Election Night event, the MPIC will host a community meeting on safety. Our guest speakers will be (1) Capt. Jack Hart, Ingleside Station, (2) Margaret Buitrago, Assistant District Attorney and Ingleside District liaison and (3) Victoria Weatherford, Deputy City Attorney and Ingleside District liaison. Come and get an update on the latest issues they are working on in our community.

President's Update

By Bill Kan

The annual MPIC elections for board members and officers will be held on June 21st. Please vote at the MPIC Clubhouse at 350 O'Shaughnessy. Voting begins at 7 PM. Everyone with MPIC membership current as of May 21st are eligible to vote. Send in your membership renewals to ensure your eligibility.

We encourage everyone to attend the June 21st **Community Meeting on Safety that immediately follows the elections**. The guest speakers will be SFPD Ingleside Station Captain Jack Hart, Deputy City Attorney and Ingleside District Liaison Victoria Weatherford, and Assistant District Attorney and Ingleside District Liaison Margaret Buitrago. This will be a great opportunity for our community to ask questions, share our appreciation for what works, and our concerns about what is not working.

Consider joining the MPIC Board to **have a role in shaping the future of Miraloma Park**. Board membership is also a great way to be in the know about events and issues that affect Miraloma Park. My involvement opened my eyes since joining the Board four years ago and serving as President over the last two years. As my term as President comes an end, I would like to express my great appreciation for the volunteers on MPIC Board. They are unsung heroes that

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San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) Announces Arrests in Home Burglary Series

By MPIC Safety Committee

On April 9, 2018, the SFPD issued a news release announcing the arrests of 10 suspects who allegedly stole nearly \$3 million in currency, credit cards and jewelry:

In November of 2017, the San Francisco Police Department's newly established Burglary Unit identified a pattern of residential burglaries occurring frequently in the Bayview, Ingleside and Taraval districts. Over the course of the investigation, members of the Burglary Unit determined that as many as sixty of the residential burglaries were being committed by serial burglary crews.

During the commission of the burglaries, the crews used multiple vehicles with paper license plates and attempted to disguise their identities. The suspects gained entry to the burglarized homes by forcing their way through locked gates and breaking front and rear doors of the residences. The burglaries occurred in occupied and unoccupied homes.

Burglary Unit investigators determined that eleven firearms, hundreds of pieces of jewelry, US and foreign currency, credit cards, passports, vehicle titles and vehicle keys were stolen, valued at nearly \$3,000,000.

Assisted by numerous local, regional, out-

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UPCOMING EVENTS

MPIC Board Mtg.
May 3, 2018
7:00PM

Community Connectors Classes
Tues. & Thurs.
10:30 AM

Last Day for Write-In Candidates for MPIC Elections
MPIC Clubhouse Mailbox
May 17, 2018
7:00 PM

How to Get Your Pet Ready for a Disaster
MPIC Clubhouse
May 24, 2018

MPIC Board Mtg.
June 7, 2018
7:00 PM

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



- If you are the victim of a package theft or auto break-in, please take the time to file a police report online at <http://sanfranciscopolice.org/reports>. If you don't file a police report, the police won't have a record of the crime – it's as if it never happened. The police do look at crime stats including hot spots of areas where there are repeated crimes and make decisions based on those stats on where to assign resources such as special teams to investigate burglaries and auto break-ins. In one example involving the Glen Park and Geneva/Mission area where they have a very high number of reported auto break-ins, Capt. Hart showed the MPIC Safety Committee how he plotted out such crimes by street, day, time and police shift to determine where best to put police resources. The MPIC Safety Committee works with the police to make sure we get the services we all want including additional police patrols on certain streets at certain times of the day. But advocating for services can become difficult if police reports are not filed for crimes.
- A home video camera catches a package thief! At a recent Ingleside community meeting, Capt. Hart told the audience how he received a report of a package theft where the suspect was clearly caught on home video. Even though the package was only worth \$20, Capt. Hart sent the picture of the suspect out to the entire SFPD and one officer was able to identify the suspect. It's common for these suspects to be involved in multiple package thefts or other crimes. That suspect was later charged with 3 package thefts.
- Another tip: don't leave your garage door opener on the car visor or in plain view in your car. Lock it in the glove compartment to prevent thieves from potentially using the door opener to gain access to your garage.

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truly care and do a tremendous amount for our community. It has been an honor to work with you - Bryan F, Cassandra M-D, Daniel H, Dan L, Jean P, Joanne W, Joanie VR, Justin R, Karen B, Karen W, Kathy R, Prathiba T, Reza V, Robert G, Serdar Y, Sue K, and Vivienne A.

The MPIC has an all-volunteer Board. Recognizing that time is a limited resource for everyone, we ask Board members to make best efforts in their contributions and to coordinate with other volunteers in achieving goals. Success depends on the collective efforts of all contributors. In general, we ask that Board members attend monthly Board meetings and actively participate in at least one of the MPIC's ongoing projects. This can mean being an active member of one of the MPIC's committees or initiatives. Examples of initiatives include seeking funding through the District 7 Participatory Budget program for Miraloma Park projects, bringing free NERT training to Miraloma Park, hosting Hawaiian music and classical music performances by SOTA students, and other ideas for a high quality of life. There is always room for the formation of new committees and initiatives.

The MPIC celebrates, advocates, and informs Miraloma Park. Recent celebrations include Neighborfest and the annual holiday party. We advocated on behalf of Miraloma Park with projects such as SB 827, participatory budget, letters of support to agencies such as DAAS for

Community Connectors and the DA's office for prosecution for crimes. The MPIC tries to keep us informed with community meetings with the police on safety, SF-PUC on water, the supervisor, City agencies and seminar to help families navigate the SF public school lottery.

California Senate Bill 827 did not make it out of the California Senate Transportation and Housing Committee. Thank you to everyone that communicated their thoughts on SB 827 to our legislators. Had it advanced, SB 827 would have threatened Miraloma Park's single family zoning and removed the ability for local municipalities to set their own guidelines on housing. We will need to stay vigilant on this issue because Senator Weiner has stated that he will re-introduce the bill in 2019. The MPIC appreciates your feedback on the information that we provided on SB827. For a outline of developments regarding SB 827, see the recap inside this issue.

Miraloma Park projects won approval in the 2018 District 7 Participatory Budget cycle. Thank you for everyone that voted. We won a grant to purchase a cargo trailer and additional earthquake supplies. We also won approval to light Avoca Alley.

SFPD Arrests in Home Burglary Series

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of-state, and federal agencies, SFPD was able to identify nearly thirty individuals responsible for or accomplices in the burglaries. As a result, the department authored and served several search and arrest warrants over the

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last ninety days in San Francisco, Oakland, Antioch, Brentwood and Las Vegas.

During the serving of these warrants, nine of eleven known stolen firearms were recovered. In the search warrant served in Brentwood last week, four more firearms were recovered, including two that were stolen in separate burglaries in Fremont, CA and Reno, NV.

Investigators also recovered multiple pieces of stolen property including jewelry, passports, US and foreign currency and eight vehicles used in the burglaries.

Of the thirty individuals identified in the investigation, ten have been apprehended along with two additional individuals arrested during the search warrant served in Brentwood. SFPD continues to investigate the remaining individuals for their involvement in the burglaries.

“With these arrests, there has been a marked decrease in burglaries in the Bayview, Ingleside and Taraval districts,” said San Francisco Police Chief William Scott. “Our establishment of a General Crimes Unit to focus on serial residential and commercial burglaries, auto break-ins, bicycle thefts and other neighborhood property crimes is bearing results. We will continue to pursue crime prevention and investigation strategies that will increase safety for all and help bring justice for victims of serial criminals.”

The news release can be found at <http://sanfranciscopolice.org/article/sfpd-announces-arrests-home-burglary-series-18-052>. Booking photos of the 10 individuals arrested are attached to the news release, along with photos of some of the stolen vehicles, property and guns recovered by investigators. A surveillance video clip that shows several suspects fleeing an elderly burglary victim’s house as she returns home is available online at <https://vimeo.com/263244724>.

We’ve asked Capt. Hart to let the MPIC Safety Committee know if any of those arrested are being specifically charged for a burglary in Miraloma Park. If so, we will send a community letter of support to the District Attorney and continue to monitor those cases.



In its February 5, 2018 Memo, SF Planning Department Staff notes that SB 827 introduced by Senator Scott Wiener “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.* 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...*

- 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 ½-mile of a major transit stop or ¼-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...

- Tying zoning to transit service [which is subject to change] introduces substantial uncertainties over time

At its March 12 meeting, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Land Use and Transportation Committee considered Supervisor Aaron Peskin’s resolution opposing SB 827. The Committee amended it as follows: to urge “*amendments to California Senate Bill 827, authored by Senator Wiener, to ensure the value of additional height*

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and density is recaptured and that San Francisco's existing affordable housing programs and existing neighborhood character is preserved."

The motion carried by the following vote: Ayes: 2 - Tang, Peskin; Absent: 2 - Kim, Safai

[LU&T Committee Minutes, http://sfbos.org/sites/default/files/lut031218_minutes.pdf]

Meeting April 3, the full Board restored the resolution's original meaning: opposition to SB 827. In this, San Francisco joins Los Angeles and the League of California Cities in opposing the State dictating the transfer to itself of California local governments' land use decisions. Ayes: 8 - Cohen, Fewer, Kim, Peskin, Ronen, Stefani, Tang, Yee. Noes: 3 - Breed, Safai, Sheehy.

On April 17, 2018, the California Senate Housing and Transportation Committee rejected SB 827, with members voting as follows:

Noes: Beall (Chair), Cannella (Chair), Allen, Dodd, Galgiani, McGuire.

Ayes: Gaines, Morrell, Skinner, Wiener.

Not Voting: Roth, Vidak, Wieckowski.

The Committee's Votes Packet notes that the bill "failed passage; [but was] granted reconsideration. Senator Wiener stated that he will re-introduce the bill in 2019.

http://stran.senate.ca.gov/sites/stran.senate.ca.gov/files/april_17_votes_packet.pdf

A Supervisor's Reply

Responding to MPIC's call to action, a Miraloma Park resident emailed all 11 Supervisors stating, "I'm a San Francisco resident and voter. I urge you to pass a resolution to flatly oppose State Senate Bill 827 rather than amend it. Amendments of the Bill would still transfer power to the State to decide important land use matters for our City which should be kept local. I can think of no reason that any of you should want to turn over to the State those kinds of powers.

Supervisor Stefani sent this reply: *"Thank you for your comments regarding Senator Scott Weiner's bill, SB 827, that changes zoning laws. I heard a great deal from my neighbors in District 2 about this bill. The majority expressed concerns with its unknown implications. I oppose [SB 827] because I believe our local communities have the right to make local planning determinations. It's*

true that we haven't built enough housing to keep up with job growth, but this bill goes too far in removing local control. We must address our housing needs and build transit-oriented development, but only with input from our neighbors. Sacramento can't make all the decisions. Although amendments to the bill are coming, the bill in its current form would not work for District 2. More community input is necessary. I appreciate you reaching out to me to share your thoughts and opinions.

Warm regards,

Catherine

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Is Your Pet Ready for a Disaster

By Jamie Ross, Pet Disaster Specialists

While you may have some plans and even a disaster kit in place, to what degree do they account for your pets? In some large-scale disasters, the reunification rate with pet owners can be as low as 40% even in recent years. Imagine not being able to find Fido or Fluffy or even know if they made it for weeks on end. Come learn about some special considerations and strategies to improve the chances that your pets will be safely rescued and reunited with you in the event of an emergency no matter when disaster strikes or where you are at the time. We will also touch on the benefits of forming a community response plan for your neighborhood for when the "big one" strikes.

Jamie Ross has volunteered with North Valley Animal Disaster Group (NVADG), SF NERT, SF DART, SF SPCA, Napa County Animal Rescue Team (CART), Lake County Evacuation & Animal Protection (LEAP), and is a certified Animal Disaster Service Worker (ADSW). She was an active responder during last year's Wine Country Fires and the Valley Fire, among others. She has a BS in Animal Behavior from WWU and has been researching Animal Disaster Response strategies across multiple event types for the last 6 years. She has a passion to find and develop technical solutions for some of the many challenges that impact animals in disasters.

Attention Pet Guardians!

Are you ready for a disaster? Join Jamie Ross for an informative talk on Pet Disaster Preparedness on May 24 at 7 pm at Miraloma Park Improvement Club, 350 O'Shaughnessy Blvd.

Miraloma Park is now a member of the Ingleside Community Police Advisory Board

The MPIC has just joined the Ingleside Community Police Advisory Board (CPAB). Debra Estrin, a MPIC Safety Committee member, will be representing the MPIC.

The Ingleside CPAB is a group of 12 civilian volunteers from the residential and business communities within the Ingleside Police District. The CPAB's role is to advise Capt. Jack Hart about crime and quality of life issues that affect the community. Members will introduce information and/or observations of various crime issues from their respective communities for discussion. CPAB members will receive information from Capt. Hart about current crime trends and projects he is undertaking. CPAB members are expected to have knowledge of some adverse conditions within their communities and must be willing to spend time considering ways to improve these conditions. Also, each CPAB member strives to improve communication and relationships between the SFPD and their communities.

Are Burglaries and Auto Crimes Higher This Year Than Last Year?

We've heard from some residents that they believe crime is higher this year then compared to last year. In the June newsletter, we will provide comparisons of the number of burglaries and auto crimes for the period January thru April 2017 and the same period in 2018.

Free Home Security Assessment From San Francisco SAFE

San Francisco SAFE (Safety Awareness for Everyone) is a nonprofit community crime prevention and public safety program that works in cooperation with the SFPD and other city agencies to help San Franciscans protect themselves from becoming victims. A major portion of SAFE's funding comes from a grant contract with the SFPD. SAFE is best known for managing the Neigh-



borhood Watch Program for the city. The MPIC has had SAFE attend community meetings as well as block meetings.

One of the services that SAFE offers is a free home security assessment. One of SAFE's Security Specialists walks through your home with you to discuss ways you can make it safer and more secure. The Specialists provide a free written report of recommendations for improvement. If you are interested in having a free home security assessment, check out www.sfsafe.org.

Summer Travel – The Zero Waste Way!

By Catherine Homsey

Summer is finally here! School is out, the days are long and in San Francisco, at least, the fog has arrived. If you're anything like me, you're thinking about summer travel plans as well as day trips to escape the fog.

Maybe you have made some changes to reduce your waste. You might have a reusable travel mug for your coffee, a reusable water bottle, cloth napkins, or more. If you've changed some of your habits and reduced your usage of single use disposables, that's awesome! You can stay on track with just a little planning.

When we travel, it's really easy to waste more than we do at home. Not every place we visit has recycling and you can almost never find a compost bin outside the Bay Area. Lots of casual dining restaurants still use Styro-foam plates and cups as well as other disposables. Believe it or not, you can avoid these if you just pack a few extra items and carry them with you. **Below, I'll share our methods for avoiding disposables on the road.**

For each person traveling, I pack the following:

- One set of stainless utensils, wrapped inside a cloth napkin
- One stainless steel water/sports bottle

For my husband and me, I also pack:

- One insulated traveler mug for coffee or tea for each adult
- A couple of compact reusable shopping and produce bags

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Summer Travel — The Zero Waste Way!

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To prepare for picnics or meals on the road we also bring:

- One insulated picnic bag packed with:
- Four reusable plates (we use stainless steel or melamine)
- A few reusable food containers for packing food to go
- Bottle opener
- Four reusable cups

And that's it! It really doesn't add up to much more than we used to pack and it avoids so much waste!

I tuck the four sets of napkin wrapped utensils into my bag and each person is responsible for their own water bottle. However, I have also found that a wine bag (with the compartments meant to hold bottles) is really useful for carrying water bottles for the whole family at times when the kids are not up to carrying their own.

If you are flying or taking a train, you will probably want to pack snacks or even a meal. Airport and convenience food is almost always packaged in plastic and the food you bring from home will be much tastier anyway!

We just use our picnic bag and the food containers inside it to pack snacks before we travel. Last summer, we took a train trip and I used a tiffin to pack fresh fruit, granola, hummus & veggies for the ride. Sandwiches can be wrapped with a cloth napkin. Hot food can go in an air-tight insulated food container. It only takes a few minutes to do. If you will be on a long plane ride, pack snacks and sandwiches in your picnic bag and you'll be all set!



Zero waste snacks for our train adventure.

Miraloma Senior Community Connectors

April has been an exciting month for our Senior Community Connectors. Seniors are connecting by meeting neighbors and making friends. Our senior exercise program is designed for strength, flexibility and balance. We invite you to join us on Tuesday and Thursday, class begins at 10:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Our exercise guru, Luz, is amazing, and leads the class in English, Spanish and Cantonese.

In April we had a class on Kitchen Herbs, with tips on growing and using herbs in our everyday life, and a class on preparing a delicious healthy salad using fresh seasonal ingredients.



Lizette from the Community Living Campaign



Marina Lazzara, Herbalist and Health Educator

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May will be an exciting month, we have the following special events:

May 3rd

Bone health and freedom from fractures. Two million preventable fractures happen each year. Join us for a free presentation on how medical conditions, medications and family history can affect your risk of fractures and what you can do to prevent them.

May 17th

California Phones will keep you connected with specialized phones; Amplified, captioned, special assist, picture dial and portable phones. This is a no cost, no obligation, age, or income requirement program.

May 24th and 31st

A two-part workshop will cover: 72-hour preparedness (preparation before disaster). Earthquake mitigation (securing furniture and household items). Response and recovery (how to respond/recover afterward), and Fire Safety (after an earthquake). Part two covers Basic First Aid and Hands only CPR and Choking. Workshops are free of charge and each participant who attends both. Workshops will receive a seismic safety kit (valued at \$80).

We hope to see you at the events we have planned for you and requested by your senior peers. Each class starts at 11:30 AM after exercise class. Anyone is welcome to attend the events, you don't have to be a senior. We encourage care givers, and those that might have a neighbor or family member who is a senior to attend.

For more information, please contact your Miraloma Connector Darlene Ramlose at darlene@sfcommunityliving.org, or via phone at 714-423-8844.



Winners of Recology home compost bins.

EARTHQUAKE? When and How to Turn Off the Gas & Water Supply

Last January 27th Miraloma Park's NERT Team conducted a very successful senior earthquake workshop. A number of attendees asked NERT Coordinator, Joanie van Rijn, for a reprint of an article that was published a couple of years ago in *Miraloma Life*. On page 8 is a modified version of the original article that was published by Jennifer Frank.

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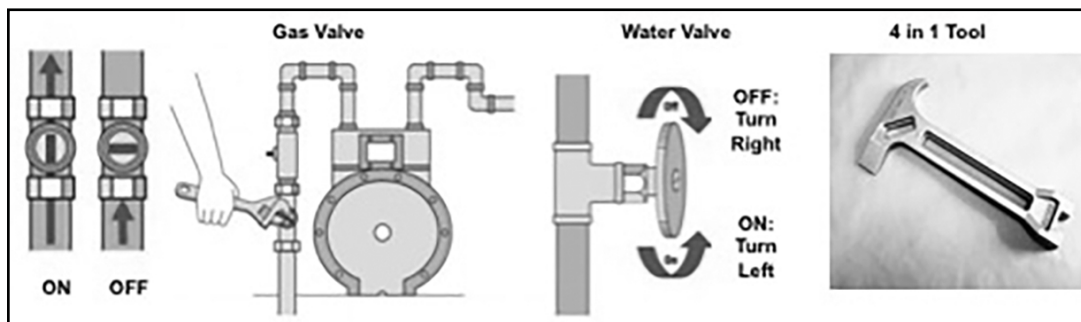
In the event of an earthquake and after the shaking has stopped check your family for injuries and your home for damage. Some of the most common hazards that might be encountered include fire, gas leaks, damaged electrical wiring, downed utility lines, falling items, spills, and damaged masonry. This article will focus on gas and water shut off procedures.

GAS AND WATER SHUT OFF PROCEDURE: The most common location for gas and water shut off valves is next to a main gas or water meter in the garage, basement, or alley. A second set of shut off valves is located underneath the sidewalk (or near the sidewalk) and is labeled respectively PG&E (gas) and SFWD (water). It is important that you locate and identify your indoor and outdoor shut off valves before an emergency. Not all shut off valves are located in these “usual” locations. **In Miraloma Park some homes have a street-side garden covering the gas valve. Clear it!** Quick access may save your house if not your life in the event of a disaster.

WHEN TO TURN OF THE GAS SUPPLY:

- If you smell gas or hear a hissing sound.
- If the “un-numbered wheels on the gas meter are spinning” rapidly, you have a leak even if you are not smelling gas.
- If a building has collapsed or sustained other HEAVY structural damage. After shocks are possible and are dangerous in a structurally damaged building. Shut off gas and water at the street level and evacuate the building.
- REMEMBER: Only PG&E can safely turn the gas back on! PG&E personnel are likely to be too busy during a disaster to quickly turn your gas back on. It could take days or even weeks.

HOW TO SHUT OF THE GAS SUPPLY: Using a wrench or 4 in 1 tool turn the valve ¼ turn so the lever crosses the direction of the pipe (see image below).



****REMEMBER: NEVER TURN GAS BACK ON! FOR SAFETY REASONS, CALL PG&E (1-800-743-5000).**

Also note that each major appliance (i.e. gas furnace, range and oven, water heater, and dryer) has its own shut off valve. Locate them. In some cases it may be sufficient to simply turn off the gas supply to the appliance rather than the entire building.

HOW TO SHUT OFF THE WATER SUPPLY: Locate and shut off your internal water main (see image above). If there is a severe leak or in the event a building has collapsed, shut off the water at the Water Department SFWD shut off valve located underneath the sidewalk.

Source: NERT (SFFD), FEMA

Resolutions with Neighbors

By Bill Kan

A high quality of life is one of the reasons that many folks have chosen to live in Miraloma Park. Unfortunately, some residents approached the MPIC to discuss issues regarding bad neighbor behavior that have disrupted their quality of life. Issues have included parking, noise, construction activity, safety, traffic calming and so on.

A great way to start is to call 311 or go to <https://sf311.org/>, which many already use. Contacting 311 will connect you with the City’s trained customer service Representatives to help you with non-emergency City and County of San Francisco government matters. When you do contact 311, be sure to keep the service request number so you can follow up. Include notes and pictures to detail the issue. More than one person can file a service request, which can highlight an issue.

311 is a good place to start to ask about building permits necessary before you start your home improvement project, to report concerns about building activity, to address blocked driveways, to report a SF MUNI bus that didn’t show up as scheduled, and so on. Reporting issues is one way to inform the City about them, and following up improves accountability and execution.

311 is not only for service requests, but also can be very helpful for navigating services offered by San Francisco. The list is long. Imagine navigat-

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ing all 128 entries yourself. A search for services starting with "A" gives results that range from Abandoned Vehicles to Animal Care & Control to the Arts Commission.

Resolution for some issues are better left to neighbors helping neighbors. It all starts with getting to know one another, communicating and being respectful to each other.

There have been several issues involving parking. In one case, some residents have multiple cars and live on a street with limited parking. In one case, a resident parked large commercial vehicles for their business that took away parking for other residents. There is another instance where someone "claimed" the space on the street in front of their house as their own and was reported to take un-neighborly actions to others that used "their space." Although some may feel these are examples of people crying over spilled milk, put yourself in these situations and imagine if they are everyday occurrences. Such behavior can be very disruptive to your neighbors. Hopefully, communicating with your neighbors and expressing your concerns can help bring resolution. Ultimately, the City does have rules and regulations. There SFMTA is responsible for enforcing the City's parking rules and regulations. If necessary, contact the SFMTA with the help of 311 or www.sfmta.com for assistance. The MPIC can be of assistance for more community-wide issues.

Noise and parties were other issues that came up recently. People tolerate noise differently. Some people, for example, may find the sounds of kids playing at the playground or music at a party to be pleasant or barely noticeable while some may find it totally disruptive to

their daily living. As before, be respectful and put yourself in the shoes of your neighbors. It is best to get to know your neighbors and let them know what to expect. If you are having a party, let them know or invite them.

When people rent the Miraloma Park Clubhouse, **the MPIC uses a simple noise rule out of respect for our neighbors.** The MPIC tells its renters that it is too loud if someone standing in the parking lot can hear sound coming out of the Clubhouse. Also, events at the Clubhouse end at 10 PM. So far, such guidelines have helped the MPIC be neighborly with the homes adjacent to the Clubhouse. They have also helped us stay in compliance with San Francisco Police Code Article 29: Regulation of Noise Guidelines for Noise Control Ordinance Monitoring and Enforcement. According to Article 29, joint responsibility for noise control and prevention goes to the joint responsibility of the Department of Public Health, the Police Department, the Department of Building Inspection, the Department of Public Works, the Municipal Transportation Agency the Rent Board, the Planning Department, the Department of Recreation and Parks, and the Entertainment Commission. Ideally, neighbors can prevent issues from arising by communicating with each other beforehand or can address problems amicably without having to seek assistance from City agencies.

In some specific situations there have been rumblings about seeking legal action against other residents. We en-

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Crime Stats

March 25 | 6:35 PM | 700 Block Portola Drive | Robbery | Ingleside Newsletter

Two drug store workers noticed two suspects lurking in the back aisles of the store. The employees watched as the pair quickly ran out of the store carrying a bag of items stolen from the shelves. One employee followed the suspects and snapped pictures of them. One of the suspects dropped the bags of stolen items during the escape. The suspects, after dropping the stolen items, ran to a waiting car which sped away. Report number: 180223421

March 26 | 1:27 PM | 100 Block Marietta Drive | Assault | Ingleside Newsletter

A physical confrontation between a Comcast employee and resident prompted dispatch to send Ingleside Officers Bautista, Thomas, Chung, Cestoni, Walsh, and Finnegan to investigate. The employee told the officers he was at the home to address service issues. The homeowner let the Comcast employee in the home and during the inspection a downstairs tenant became angry and told the employee to leave. The employee started to leave, but the tenant threw the employee down a stairwell and threw his tools outside the home. The tenant then tried to kick the employee but missed. However, he was able to punch the employee in the side of his face. The tenant was arrested for aggravated assault and taken to the County Jail for booking. Report number: 180225085

March 28 | 4:49 AM | 00 Block Chaves | Vehicle Break-in | Crimemapping.com

March 29 | 10:36 AM | 00 Block Chaves | Vehicle Theft | Crimemapping.com

March 29 | 12:47 PM | 00 Block Chaves | Vehicle Theft | Crimemapping.com

April 7 | 5:03 PM | 00 Block Chaves | Vehicle Break-in | Crimemapping.com

April 8 | 10:03 AM | 900 Block Teresita Blvd | Burglary | Crimemapping.com

April 13 | 5:37 PM | 100 Block Juanita Way | Burglary | Crimemapping.com

Copy of MPIC Letter to the Department of Aging and Adult Services

March 9, 2018

Shireen Mc Spadden, Department of Aging and Adult Services

Marie Jobling, Community Living Campaign

Dear Ms. McSpadden and Ms. Jobling,

On behalf of Miraloma Park Improvement Club (MPIC), I am writing to register the MPIC's support for the continued funding of the Community Connector Program in Miraloma Park for FY 2019 and beyond. MPIC is a neighborhood association; representing over 2,200 homes. With at least one senior in one of every three homes according to the Census, Miraloma Park is home to approximately 760 seniors. As you may know, Community Connectors is an important component of the Community Living Campaign, funded by DAAS and the Dignity Fund. It is designed to promote the health and wellness of San Francisco seniors and support their continued independence. There are currently two sessions per week in the Community Connector Program in Miraloma Park. The program has been very well received. Participation has been better than expected. We have received feedback expressing appreciation for the program making "accessible" opportunities for seniors in Miraloma Park to engage socially, exercise together, learn about nutrition, participate in activities with their neighbors, and learn about senior services available to them. The program is essential to help San Francisco seniors successfully age in place.

Continued funding of the Community Connectors Program will help support the health and independence of our seniors. It will help them make the "connections" to stay engaged and active in our community. Please let me know if you would like more information about our Community Connectors Program in Miraloma Park so that we can continue to work together to support our San Francisco seniors.

Sincerely,

William Kan

President

Miraloma Park Improvement Club

Cc: Supervisor Yee, SF Supervisor

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Resolutions with Neighbors

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courage communications, mutual respect, and to seek resolutions in a neighborly manner. Hopefully, this will minimize the need to escalate the matter to involve law enforcement or legal action.

Community Snapshot



Residents attend the Community Connectors Fire Safety Presentation

Izabella's Beauty Salon
 21 Evelyn Way
 San Francisco, Ca. 94127
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 C: (415) 254-6175
Salon Hours
 Tue-Sat
 9:00am-6:00pm

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Miraloma Park Improvement Club Membership Application

Please complete and mail with your dues to the Club address below. Make check payable to **Miraloma Park Improvement Club, 350 O'Shaughnessy Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94127**. (No cash, please). Thank you!

☐ 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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