

MIRALOMA LIFE

October 2018 - Issue 2

Upcoming Events

4 OCTOBER

MPIC Board Meeting*
7:00 pm - MPIC Clubhouse

8-24 OCTOBER

OK/Help Needed
Post your signs!

13 OCTOBER

O'Shaughnessy Hollow Clean-up
10:00 am - Noon

20 OCTOBER

NERT Citywide Drill
8:30 am - 2:30 pm
St. Ignatius College Prep
2001 37th Ave.

24 OCTOBER

The Politics of Fighting Crime-Ask David Chiu
7:00 pm - MPIC Clubhouse

1 NOVEMBER

MPIC Board Meeting*
7:00 pm - MPIC Clubhouse

10 NOVEMBER

Community Brunch + Neighborhood Outreach
10:30 am - 3:30 pm
Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church

*Members wishing to address the the Board should call (415) 281-0892 to request placement on the agenda

President's Message

Joanie van Rijn

You may have noticed that Miraloma Life has a new look! In September, Sarah Mergy, a 14 year Miraloma Park resident, offered to become our new Layout/Graphics editor. She's created an exciting beginning of a refresh for our publication. And, the on-line version of Miraloma Life will soon be in color! In the coming months you may see some slight changes as we strive to make your reading experience more enjoyable. Tell us what you think! I'd also like to thank our former Layout/Graphics editor Christopher Long for his many years of service.

Now, to give you an update on local matters. I've appointed Thomas O'Brien to the MPIC Board of Directors. Thomas is an attorney, practicing law in San Francisco. He, his wife and two young sons have lived in the neighborhood a few years. Welcome, Thomas! We now have 11 members on the Board.

In September I attended a meeting on fire danger in neighborhood parks, which was hosted by Resilient Diamond Heights. The meeting focused on the Glen Park, Diamond Heights and Miraloma Park areas where we have great open spaces - grasslands, forests of eucalyptus trees and other vegetation. Representatives of several City Departments attended. Another article in this issue, "Supervisor Holds Meeting on Fire Danger," gives more detail about the meeting.

The MPIC will continue to follow this serious issue and advocate for solutions that protect our neighborhood. Meanwhile, MPIC continues its work in emergency preparedness.

The Miraloma NERT September 13 meeting focused on evacuation routes through the neighborhood. NERT attendees mapped the routes they would take by car or foot if a fire

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Please Join Us: The Politics of Fighting Crime — Ask David Chiu

Stop Crime SF and the MPIC

Can a politician do anything about the sharp rise in property crime we're experiencing? David Chiu (inset) represents half of San Francisco, including Miraloma



Park, in the California state assembly. Find out what legislation he is supporting and proposing to address an epidemic of home burglaries, car break-ins and broken glass on our streets.

Date: Wednesday October 24, 2018

Time: 7pm

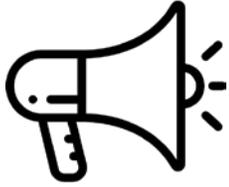
**Place: MPIC Clubhouse
350 O'Shaughnessy Blvd at Del Vale**

State Assembly member David Chiu will be interviewed by San Francisco Examiner columnist Joel Engardio. He will also take your questions from the audience.

There are several bills and a statewide proposition in the works to make it easier to prosecute repeat offenders. You can ask Assembly member Chiu if he will support these bills and what legislation he has in mind to ensure repeat offenders see real jail time.

This town hall meeting is sponsored by Stop Crime SF and the MPIC. Stop Crime SF are San Franciscans working together to reduce and prevent crime in our neighborhoods while holding public officials and the criminal justice system accountable. The MPIC is one of a number of partner neighborhood associations in San Francisco working with Stop Crime SF.

Learn more at www.stopcrimesf.com



Calling All Nerts !!! NERT Citywide Drill

Joanie van Rijn

Calling All NERTS!!! This is the BIG one! Join NERTs from across the City for a full day of disaster-response activities. The Citywide drill is being held on October 20, 2018 at St. Ignatius Preparatory School, 2001 - 37th Avenue near Sunset Boulevard. The drill begins at 8:30am and is expected to end around 2:30pm.

NERTS will practice skills they learned in their 8-week training classes. Practice triage; first-aid; radio protocols; search-and-rescue; turning off gas and water.

If you are a NERT, save the date and plan to attend. You must register for the event by October 15. You can register through www.eventbrite.com.

Bring your NERT-issued safety gear and wear appropriate safety clothing/shoes, a response "go bag" with flashlight, water bottle, snack etc. This drill is scheduled to run through lunch, which will be provided.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a NERT, visit: miralomapark.org/what-we-do/nert

'Need Help / OK ' Drill October 10th - 24th Please Participate!

Guido van Rijn

This October we are again reminded of the damage and loss of life caused by the 1989 earthquake. Let us also remember the many fires that have devastated the California landscape last year and continuing to this day. Thousands have been evacuated and thousands more made homeless over the last two years. Though wildfires near the damp and foggy neighborhood of Miraloma Park are rare, they have occurred. Eucalyptus trees are rich in flammable oils. Many stands of these trees exist in Miraloma Park. Miraloma Park is also situated between the parks of Glen Canyon and Mount Davidson.

No matter what form disaster takes – whether earthquake, fire, landslide, weather phenomenon or man-made event – we need to be ready. Emergency go-bags for all the family and pets need to be ready in case evacuation is necessary. Plenty of food and water need to be stored in case the order is to "shelter in place!" Your block needs to be organized so that neighbors are prepared to help neighbors, particularly those most vulnerable, when an event happens.

How can you help create a more resilient Miraloma Park? Take part in the biannual **NEED HELP/OK** drill by placing an **OK** sign in a street-side window for two weeks starting October 10th. Misplaced your copy? A replacement can be found on the NextDoor app throughout much of that two-week period. Place your sign on a street-side window. **Make sure you take the sign down after the two-week period.** The simple act of participating in this drill helps bind the community of Miraloma Park together.

For the purpose of this drill everyone is **OK**. In the event of an actual disaster, large or small, place your sign in the window. Let first responders – neighbors, NERTs, fire and police personnel – know whether you **NEED HELP** or are **OK**. It's a quick and easy way to let our limited resources be deployed where they are needed. **Please participate!**



Interview with

Noah Ingber, Principal of Miraloma Elementary School

Interview by Laura Lison



LL: This being your third year as Principal, what has been your experience so far and what areas would you like to focus on this year?

NI: I feel truly honored and humbled to be the Principal at Miraloma Elementary. It has so many wonderful people leading the school – top-notch teachers and staff, involved parents, curious students – all the right ingredients to nurture a strong school community. Truthfully, I feel like I am really just a small part of a bigger team that is helping to propel our students forward, and I am happy to share that we have been making tremendous progress since my arrival in 2016.

As Principal, clear communication is so important and last year we spent a lot of time launching our new (beautiful!) website. Our website is chock-full of resources so please take a look at www.miralomasf.com if you haven't done so already. You can find our mission and vision (co-created with staff and our parent-leadership), links specifically for our newest families, a calendar with our school events and so much more.

To answer the question more specifically, our focus the past two years has been on writing and this year we're excited to shift our focus to Social Emotional Learning (SEL). This includes service learning projects, lessons on character building, and basically the importance of "the golden rule."

LL: What things in particular would you like the Miraloma community to know about the school?

NI: Similar to previous years, equity and inclusive practices are at the center of our work with students and families. I recently received the results from the end-of-year state exams that our Third, Fourth and Fifth grade students took in May and I'm SO incredibly proud to report that we've made significant positive gains across the board! In fact, our overall school performance is the HIGHEST it's ever been, and each of our demographic groups showed tremendous growth from previous years. Overall, we increased scores by 9% in Language Arts and 7% in Math! We are an overachieving school and we continue to out-perform the district average scores by significant margins.

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Nevertheless, ~50% of our minority students and ~35% of our students with IEPs (Individual Education Plans) scored proficient, compared to ~85% of our Caucasian and Asian students. This discrepancy underscores the achievement gap and our need to continue our work to move these two focal groups forward. I am proud how devoted the Miraloma community is to providing our students most in need with the support they deserve, and I look forward to continuing our work towards this critical goal in the coming year.

LL: What role do you think the school should play in the neighborhood?

NI: Our school is focused on the development of our 400 students. They come from all over the City but most live in our Miraloma neighborhood. We are a welcoming and inclusive school, however, in our current political climate, safety is always a concern so our programs are mostly intended for our students. With that said, we have several events open to residents of the neighborhood such as our annual Spring Festival which brings a fun, carnival atmosphere to the school.

LL: How can Miraloma Park residents support the school?

NI: The school is a hub of activity and our young students come and go between the school, the Rec & Park Clubhouse in Sandy Park, "Terabithia," the lower fields, Mt. Davidson and other points across the neighborhood. Relying on friendly neighbors and a safe neighborhood to help support our students as they learn and grow (and

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Interview with Noah Ingbar, Principal of Miraloma Elementary School

make mistakes along the way) is probably the most supportive thing Miraloma Park residents can do.

LL: Can you tell us some specifics about the school -- school hours, after-school programs and hours? Is the school yard open to the public?

NI: Morning Circle is every day between 7:50 am to 8:00 am. School officially ends at 1:50 pm, however, most of our students stay for our YMCA After School program that goes until 6:00 pm. The school yard is open to the public on the weekends from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm through a

wonderful City-wide program called SF Shared School Yard Project. (More details at www.sfsharedschoolyard.org.)

LL: Can you tell us about parking and traffic around the school?

NI: Hopefully, the speed cushions in front of our school will help keep traffic moving at a safe speed. We regularly share our parking and traffic expectations with our parents and we try our best to direct traffic according to the flow patterns on our website. Thank you for always assuming best intentions and we will continue to help remind people to be as courteous as possible and to never block anyone's driveways!

Thanks Laura :)
- Noah



Photo: Miraloma Elementary School

Laura Lison has lived in Miraloma Park for the last 35 years. Her two sons attended Miraloma Elementary School. Laura recently retired from the School, having worked there for 33 years. She has been the Physical Education teacher, the Science Associate, and most recently worked in the Special Education Program.

Laura says, "Our family has made many wonderful friendships there that have lasted all these years."

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10:30am to 11:30am

**Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church
480 Teresita Blvd.**

For more information contact:

Darlene Ramlose, Miraloma Community Connector

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714-423-8844.

Visit us on our Facebook page: Miraloma Park Community Connectors.

NEW EVENTS COMING NOV 2018

- Preparedness training, with first aid and CPR - Nov 1
- CPR and First Aid - Nov 8
- Hearing & vision screening: Nov 15

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President's Message

in Glen Canyon Park jumped O'Shaughnessy Boulevard into Miraloma Park. I encourage everyone to do their own planning. What evacuation routes would you use if a fire broke out in Glen Canyon Park or in the grasses of Mount Davidson?

Another way MPIC is preparing for disaster is through its Resiliency program. **MPIC's Resilient Miraloma Park launches its Block Champion** program this Fall. A Block Champion is a neighbor who will be available to provide services to their neighbors in a disaster. Future issues of Miraloma Life will offer details about this program and how you can get involved.

Maybe you can't be a NERT or Block Champion. You can prepare yourself by learning of emergency situations when they occur. Sign up for **AlertSF**. You'll receive texts or emails about fire and police activities, emergency situations, and post-disaster information. (If you have a landline and are listed in the white pages, SF's Department of Emergency Services will send you a phone message about an emergency in your area.)

Be sure to participate in posting your **"OK/NEED HELP"** sign from October 10 to 24. We conduct the test on a regular basis. Read more about this matter in this issue.

Finally, Miraloma Park's success in protecting its residents depends on everyone. Become an MPIC member! **Invest in MPIC** – you will know you are doing your part to keep grants and terrific programs coming to our neighborhood. You'll find a membership application at: <https://miralomapark.org/join/> and page 6 of this month's newsletter.



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Miraloma Community Brunch & Neighborhood Outreach

**Saturday, Nov 10th from 10:30am-3:30pm
@ 480 Teresita Boulevard**

Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church

Over the last few years, Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church has offered neighborhood clean-up services to show our appreciation for letting us be a part of the Miraloma Park Community. Since 2011, we have had the privilege of meeting many of you through casual conversations or interactions. Our goal of coming to the Miraloma community was always to be a welcoming place for all walks of life and we hope that we have been accomplishing that goal.

We invite you to join us for our next **Community Brunch & Neighborhood Outreach**, "Gather in Grace" on Saturday, November 10th. Free brunch will be from 10:30am-Noon and this year we will have various activities for all ages. We will have board games with the seniors, an art project, kids making cards to pass along to cheer other kids on and also continue our beautification efforts from 12:30pm-3:30pm – you are welcome to join



alongside for the various activities! More details will be on our website, at www.cornerstonetrinity.org. Previous clean-up projects included sidewalks

along Teresita Blvd, Sunnyside playground, Miraloma Elementary School and neighbors' homes.

In addition, this year we are offering **free flu shots** on Sunday, October 14th from 12 Noon-2pm and Saturday, November 10th from 11am-1pm. If you have insurance card, please bring it.

If you would like free services for the front of your home, please email info@cornerstonetrinity.org or call (415) 566-5746 and include your name, address and list of services requested. Our services include: sweeping, pulling weeds, and/or mowing the front lawn. Unfortunately, we are not able to extend any services for the backyard or the interior of your home. You will receive a confirmation email or phone call at least 3 days prior to the event.

Finally, we invite you to join us for Worship on Sundays at 11am at 480 Teresita Blvd.

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O'Shaughnessy Hollow Clean-up Day October 13

Just in time for Halloween, come join your neighbors at our own Miraloma Park Sleepy Hollow, O'Shaughnessy Hollow. Help us cleanup litter left behind by evil trolls. The Hollow is considered a significant natural resource area, home to some sensitive species and outstanding views. A natural areas expert from SF's Rec and Parks Department will lead a 20-minute native plant walk following the volunteer project. The PUC will provide equipment like long-handled grabbers. Plus, there will be donuts!

**October 13, 2018
10:00 am until Noon**

**Meet at the open area along Marietta Drive,
where the 300 block and 400 block meet.**

Thank you Bryan Forman!

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Kids and School – Without Waste!

Catherine Homsey

It's true, school started awhile back, but it's not too late to make a few changes to reduce waste! In addition, you'll save money and build healthier habits.

Most likely, you've already stocked up on **school supplies**. However, you'll probably have to replace things during the year as they're used up. And don't forget those special projects that need last minute supplies! Here are some ideas to make more environmentally minded – and budget friendly – choices.

Before you buy, shop your home. Most of us have more than enough lying around, so use what you have. If you don't have what you need, consider asking friends and neighbors if they have extras or borrowing. Speaking of borrowing, **don't forget the library!** When you need new reading material or books for research projects, borrow from the library instead of buying. Or, *buy second hand*. Goodwill usually has lots of binders and arts and crafts supplies and don't forget SCRAP. It's an incredible resource for anything arts and crafts or school related. If you still can't find what you need, consider plastic free alternatives such as those from the San Francisco company www.wisdomsupplyco.com

Other substitutes you can find in the stores locally:

- Instead of spiral bound notebooks, the Decomposition Books brand are recycled and recyclable.
- Carboard binders instead of plastic ones.
- Pens: use what you have. Only buy more once you truly run out – and consider fountain pens or refillable roller ball pens, which produce minimal waste.
- Highlighter pencils instead of highlighter pens.
- Washi tape (made of paper) instead of plastic tape.



Making art with scrap

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Clothes

Lots of families buy clothes during the back to school sales in August and September. How about saving even more money (and resources) by shopping second hand? There are so many thrift and consignment stores with lots of clothing in great condition - clothing that would go to the landfill if it isn't reused. Kids grow so quickly that clothes are sometimes donated before they're even worn! If you haven't tried shopping for second hand clothing before, give it a chance. Chloe's Closet, Monkei Miles, Crossroads and Goodwill are all good options within 10 minutes of Miraloma Park.

Lunches

Ah, lunches. They're not going to make themselves, so let's try to make them a little more pleasant. Start by ditching the plastic baggies and investing in reusable containers. They're nicer looking and you'll feel better about using them if you know they're free of chemicals and won't add to the landfill.

Stainless steel lunch containers are available at local natural food stores, Lifewithoutplastic.com and even Amazon. They do cost a little more up front, but you save money in the long run, because you don't have to continue buying disposables. For older kids, **glass jars** are fine. Bonus – they can put scraps and leftovers into their reusable containers to bring home to compost.

No more wasting money on disposable water bottles! Buy **reusable water**

bottles instead. Younger kids can use stainless steel, but adults and older kids can reuse any glass drink bottle that comes with a screw on cap.

Real utensils, real napkins – They are so much nicer to use and better looking too! We've been using real utensils and napkins for years and have never lost anything. The kids just put everything back in their lunch bag when they're finished eating. However, I did buy a fistful of thrift store

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Supervisor Holds Meeting on Fire Danger in Neighborhood Parks

Joanie van Rijn



Glen Park Canyon from SF Park & Rec - Melissa Loesgen

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Kids and School - Without Waste!

forks and spoons to use in lunches, just to be on the safe side.

Speaking of the lunch bag, buy a **reusable lunch bag** or lunch box. Bring reusable bags to the store for produce and dry bulk purchases. Bring a glass jar for liquid bulk or messy purchases such as peanut butter (kids love the grind your own nut butter machines at the store!), oils, meat, cheese, etc. If your butcher won't pack meat into your container, just ask them to skip the plastic and use paper to wrap it.

Choose grocery items that come in glass jars rather than plastic, whenever possible.

For your family's health and for the environment, **use real, whole foods** instead of prepackaged, processed foods.

Some lunch ideas:

- **Sandwiches** – almost every grocery store has locally made, high quality bread sold in paper bags instead of plastic. Or, if you enjoy making bread, make your own!
- **Bagels** from the bakery bin with peanut butter, cream cheese or hummus, etc. My kids love it when I make pizza bagels.
- **Pasta** with sauce or pasta salad.
- **Beans and rice.**
- **Fresh fruit and veggies.**
- **Salad** in a jar.
- **Healthy muffins** (find low sugar, and even veggie loaded recipes online.)

Most importantly, have fun and be creative!

On September 8, 2018 District 8's Supervisor Rafael Mandelman chaired a meeting focused on the fire danger in Glen Park, Diamond Heights, Miraloma Park and other parts of the City with open spaces. The purpose of the meeting was to determine solutions for fire mitigation in parklands to reduce the risk of a fire spreading to neighboring homes while protecting wildlife habitat.

Resilient Diamond Heights, represented by Betsy Eddy, hosted this meeting. Representatives of these SF City Departments attended: Assistant Chief Storti of the SF Fire Department; Captain Jack Hart, head of the SF Police Department's Ingleside District; and Superintendent Eric Andersen of SF's Recreation and Parks Department.

Eddy offered an overview of the problem in her presentation, describing the fire threats existing in Glen Park Canyon. These included dead trees, high grasses and brush, and fire pits near the pre-school. The fire pits are deep in the Canyon and are being used illegally. SFPD Captain Hart advised attendees to call 911 if they observe people using the fire pits in Glen Canyon Park. The use of these pits is not for general use.

Assistant Chief Storti gave an overview of Glen Canyon Park's water supply. To date, SFFD has been able to put out all of the fires that have occurred in Glen Park Canyon.

Rec and Parks Superintendent Andersen discussed the codes that govern what vegetation the Rec and Parks division will remove from open spaces. Rec and Parks reduce flammable vegetation within 30 ft. of habitable structures.

Residents attending the meeting pointed out that the Park has large areas of combustible, dried grasses that are over 6 ft. high. Since these grasses are not within 30 ft. of habitable structures, Rec and Parks does not remove them. Superintendent Andersen did not commit to removing these grasses or other dead trees. He did agree to take another look at the numbers of dead trees and decide whether they are a risk.



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Call for Ideas! Pedestrian Safety

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Have any ideas on how to improve pedestrian safety in the neighborhood?

Would a pedestrian-activated crossing light help you and your children cross a particular intersection?

Would a well-marked crosswalk help you cross a street?

If you have suggestions on improvements to promote pedestrian safety or curb speeding vehicles, contact MPIC Recording Secretary Reza Vagefi at: rezavagefi@yahoo.com.

Reza is compiling suggestions in anticipation of writing a Participatory Budget grant application. Time is of the essence!

Make sure you contact Reza with your ideas before November 1!



MPIC Safety Report: August-September 2018

MPIC



Portola - Marne - Miraloma Drive Intersection

Update on the Four Proposed Teresita Speed Cushions

SFMTA held a public hearing on September 14. Unfortunately, the public notices posted along Teresita had the wrong date of September 16 for the hearing. SFMTA wants to fulfill their noticing guidelines and make sure that everyone who wanted to attend the public hearing has an opportunity to do so. Therefore, SFMTA will hold another public hearing on the proposed speed cushions on Friday, October 5, 2018 at 10:00 AM and will post new notices. SFMTA will consider feedback from both of the hearings. SFMTA will also send out an email with the October 5 hearing date to those who provided their email addresses with their voting ballots.

Stop Signs Being Considered for Teresita Blvd. at Bella Vista Way and Marietta

A resident recently submitted a request to SFMTA for stop signs on Teresita Blvd. at the intersection of Bella Vista Way and Marietta Drive. Stop signs at this intersection were considered many years ago as part of the years-long Teresita traffic and pedestrian safety project. At the time, SFMTA determined that stop signs were not necessary.

This summer and as part of its evaluation of stop signs at this intersection, SFMTA conducted a car count at this intersection in the mid-day when there was no school and commuter traffic. We have informed SFMTA of our support of the stop sign study and also requested that a new traffic count be done in the morning when school and commuter traffic volume is the highest. We also cited the need for new stop signs to allow for safer pedestrian crossing at the intersection, given the high number of school children and parents who use the route. We also pointed out that stop signs would aid drivers as to right-of-way when they enter the intersection. Teresita Blvd. is hilly and curving at this intersection and it is hard for drivers to see cars entering the intersection.

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MPIC Safety Report: August - September

Two Speed Cushions Now Installed on Myra Way

Two years ago, District 7 residents voted in Supervisor Yee's Participatory Budget program to approve these two speed cushions. We are happy to report that they have finally been installed.

Intersection of Portola, Marne and Miraloma Drive

There have been a number of recent accidents at the intersection of Portola, Marne and Miraloma Drive. We will be submitting a request to SFMTA to repair and repaint some existing faded lane markings as well as new suggestions on how to make the intersection safer for cars and pedestrians. The newly-painted continental cross walks and high-visibility pedestrian crossing signs are a start.



Accident on September 7, 2018

DATE	TIME	ADDRESS	DESCRIPTION
8-19-2018	6:05 PM	100 BLOCK BURLWOOD DR	AUTO BOOST/STRIP
8-24-2018	7:47 AM	200 BLOCK JUANITA WY	STOLEN VEHICLE
8-24-2018	2:41 PM	700 BLOCK PORTOLA DR	ASSAULT/BATTERY
8-28-2018	10:20 AM	600 BLOCK TERESITA BL	STOLEN VEHICLE
9-4-2018	9:48 AM	700 BLOCK PORTOLA DR	PETTY THEFT
9-6-2018	5:12 PM	200 BLOCK TERESITA BL	FIREARM

Ingleside Officers Casey, Carew, Archilla, Sgt. Tam and Lustenberger were assigned to check on the wellbeing of an elderly occupant of a home on Teresita Boulevard. The officers entered the home and found the occupant was okay, but other occupants posed a potential danger to her. A son, who was on probation with a search condition, was living in a room that had narcotics, ammunition, and parts of a rifle. In another room the officers found a semiautomatic pistol and two boxes of ammunition. An additional room in the home had more ammunition, a laser sight, a digital scale, a significant amount of cash, and a large quantity of narcotics packaged for sale. The son was arrested for probation violations as well as possession of illegal weapons and other charges.

9-10-2018	7:22 AM	200 BLOCK JUANITA WY	STOLEN VEHICLE
9-11-2018	6:56 PM	700 BLOCK MYRA WY	PETTY THEFT
9-13-2018	9:36 AM	00 BLOCK COVENTRY LN	DUI

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Adopted in 1999 by the SF Planning Commission to promote preservation of our neighborhoods character by encouraging residential design that elevates and is compatible with our neighborhood setting. The Guidelines facilitate the process of permit application and code-mandated design review and could prevent costly, time-consuming Discretionary Review proceedings.

Learn more: www.miralomapark.org/neighborhood/design-guidelines

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Anonymous Tip Line - Ingleside Police	(415) 587-8984
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SF Building Dept Code Enforcement Hotline	(415) 575-6863 Planning.CodeEnforcement@sfgov.org
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