

MIRALOMA LIFE

FEBRUARY 2020 - ISSUE 6

Upcoming Events

6 FEBRUARY

MPIC Board Meeting*
7:00 pm - MPIC Clubhouse

27 FEBRUARY

NERT Meeting
7:00 pm - MPIC Clubhouse

TUESDAYS

Ukulele Lessons
2:00 pm - MPIC Clubhouse

TUES, WED, THURS

MP Community Connectors Seniors
10:30 am and other events
see page 6 for details.

*Members wishing to address the Board should call (415) 322-0211 to request placement on the agenda

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The Green and Yellow Little Free Library at Los Palmos Gardens

WHAT IS GREEN AND YELLOW AND... READ ALL OVER

Norm Honbo

In Los Palmos Garden stands a small green and yellow box on a wooden post filled with books. The Little Free Library waits for neighbors to look inside and take a book to read. If possible, they can return the book after finishing reading or bring different books to share.

Miraloma Park resident and President of the Miraloma Park Improvement Club, Joan van Rijn, had a vision to create a space in the Los Palmos Garden with a bench to sit under an apple tree that provided shade with free apples when in season and a Little Free Library with books to read. She felt having a small oasis of quiet pleasure would add to our community. Initially the Garden group had purchased a bench and placed it near the garden's four-variety apple tree named Annabella. To get and maintain the Little Free Library required a village. Chanun Ong was in high school when he founded Community Book Shares and obtained a grant from Norman Yee's Participatory Budgeting plan. In conjunction with the San Francisco Library, Chanun purchased a number of Little Free Library boxes in the hope of spreading books throughout District 7. The San Francisco Library was responsible for distributing the boxes along with outdoor poles, brackets and a starter box of books. Joan contacted the Library and obtained one of the boxes purchased by Community Book Shares. Guido Van Rijn and Joe Metzler of Sunnyside installed the Little Free Library in the garden. Additional neighbors have pitched in to maintain it, people such as an anonymous "Library Mother", who had taken upon herself to keep the books neat and

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What is Green and Yellow ...

in order. Another neighbor, Siobhan Stewart donated her own books she read and loved as a small child, books she had now outgrown. The small box had indeed needed a village.

Since installed, Joan had been able to get a sense of the types of books that quickly get taken. The most popular books are children's books. The next popular are the standard fiction and nonfiction books. Least popular are textbooks, cookbooks, travel books and books promoting religious themes.

The Garden's Little Free Library came from a nonprofit organization started by Todd Bol in Hudson, Wisconsin. He built a small wooden box in honor of his recently deceased mother who tutored children, designed it to look like a small schoolhouse and placed it outside his home. He watched how people responded to the magic of that box of books. Todd Bol decided to start an organization to spread that magic. In a little over 10 years they had disseminated over 90,000 Little Free Libraries in 91 countries and all 50 states including boxes in Miraloma Park. He died in 2018 of pancreatic cancer. The success of their program underlines the strong desire to read and share the joy of experiencing a wonderful book. Sharing and creating community are two goals of the Organization. *Like all libraries, this small box contained worlds that stretched beyond its confined interior.* Another goal was to provide books to areas they called Book Deserts: where books are scarce. Unfortunately, that goal had not been achieved. Most of the Little Free Libraries have been placed in middle to upper income neighborhoods where literacy is strongly supported.

However, Joan's goal for our neighborhood was more than achieved. On sunny days, neighbors could be seen perusing the latest offerings in the library box. The most enthusiastic users of the Garden's library were the children. Children, watched by their guardians, eagerly searched for a book that would fill their minds with wonder and new worlds. Some sat on the bench with a ripe apple from the tree reading their newly obtained books. Seeing children gather around the Library was the delightful surprise she hadn't expected. It was an attraction to our little community garden that was more than just viewing pretty flowers and bringing dogs to relieve themselves. It brought the neighborhood together in ways she had not envisioned.



Joe Metzler

SAVE THE DATE

'Retrofit 101'
March 26 /
7 pm
MPIC
Clubhouse

Joe Metzler, a licensed general contractor and our fellow Sunnyside NERT Coordinator, will present on how residents can prepare their homes and strengthen them against the forces of an earthquake.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

For over two years the Little Free Library in the Los Palms Garden had invited people of all ages to open its door, peer inside and see what surprises await their curious gazes. Like all libraries, this small box contained worlds that stretched beyond its confined interior. From the infinitesimal substance of matter to the unimaginable expanse of the universe, the books in the box exposed the creativity and imagination of humankind as well as the realities of human activities. This Little Box illuminated a world of unlimited boundaries. The Little Free Library existed with the idea to take a book to read and add a book to share - for all.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Joanie van Rijn

Please Join or Renew your Membership!

In this issue there is an envelope for you to use to join and become a member. If you have renewed on-line your membership will renew automatically so you will not need this envelope. If you usually renew by sending in a check, please do so and that is one thing you don't have to remember, just cross it off your list. Our members value our programs and the newsletter that gets delivered 10 months of the year. Please consider joining and supporting your neighborhood.

Year of the Rat

Happy New Year! May your year be prosperous, healthy and full of laughter. It's the Year of the Rat. Chinese horoscopes say the rat is the first of all zodiac animals. According to one myth, the Jade Emperor said the order would be decided by the order in which they arrived to his party. The Rat tricked the Ox into giving him a ride. Then, just as they arrived at the finish line, Rat jumped down and landed ahead of Ox, becoming first.

In Chinese culture, rats were seen as a sign of wealth and surplus. Because of their reproduction rate, married couples also prayed to them for children. Rats are clever, quick thinkers; successful, but content with living a quiet and peaceful life. Recent years of the Rat are: 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, 1996, 2008, 2020.

Please enjoy the article written by Bill Kan who shares his family celebration of the New Year.

MPIC is now a 501(c)(3) Tax Exempt Organization

After a 10 year effort, the MPIC has finally received notice from the IRS that we are a qualified tax exempt 501(c)(3) organization. This allows the club to apply for grants and other funding sources that were not available before. Effective November 6, 2019, your MPIC dues and other donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. We thank Robert Gee for all of his work in compiling the data and getting the IRS forms filled out. This is a wonderful way to start out the new year.

New Ukulele Class at the Clubhouse on Tuesdays

On Tuesday, January 7, Community Connectors hosted the first ukes class. Over twenty people were there with their ukes. They were ready to learn how to play, or play along and sing. This will take place each Tuesday, at the clubhouse at 2 pm. The teacher is Abby Margolis. Please bring your uke and a music stand. The music book costs \$15.00. The class is free.

Discussion of Use of Pesticides on Mt. Davidson at February Board Meeting

The MPIC Board has invited staff from the City of San Francisco Dept. of the Environment and staff from the Dept.



Ukulele Lessons at the MPIC Clubhouse

of Recreation and Parks to discuss plant management of invasive species and the use of spraying Round-Up to control these species.

Continuing Improvements to the MPIC Website

The publicity committee is adding more photos and information to keep the website fresh and current. If you have not visited our site, miralomapark.org, please give it a look!



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SIMPLE STEPS TO TAKE CLIMATE ACTION AT HOME

Catherine Homsey

Does it seem like climate change is catching up with us? From the Australian fires to Arctic heat waves, the news makes it easy to feel powerless, like things are already out of control. It's not true, however. We still have time to change. It starts with our own personal carbon footprint.

You may think, "I'm just one person. It doesn't matter what I do." True, if only one person on earth changes, it won't matter. However, if millions take small actions, it will have a huge impact!

Your small, everyday actions will be noticed by others and can spread through your community. For example, the other day at the grocery store, I asked for my chicken to be wrapped in paper only, without plastic. The person next to me said, "I didn't even know you could do that! Can you skip the plastic on my order, too?" Just like that, change happens.

Below are four things you can do now to fight climate change at home.

Reduce Your Home's Carbon Footprint

- Switch to Green Energy. Install solar panels if you are a homeowner. If you rent, it's very easy to switch to a green energy program! Check out

cleanpowersf.org for more information.

- Replace incandescent light bulbs with LED bulbs and like your dad always told you: turn down the thermostat and turn off the lights when you leave the room.
 - When it's time for a new appliance, buy electric, energy efficient appliances. Natural gas is extremely polluting and electric options are better than ever.
 - Buy used whenever possible. Whether it's clothing, household items, tools, furniture, décor or vehicles, make buying second hand a priority. The resources used and pollution from the manufacture, packaging and shipping of new products is enormous.
 - Drive less - walk or take public transit at least once a week. When it's time for a new car, buy one gently used and choose an electric, plug-in hybrid or hybrid model with good fuel economy.
 - Green your laundry routine by washing in cold water, hanging clothes to dry, skipping fabric softener and dryer sheets and switching to non-toxic/biodegradable detergent.
 - Conserve water by only doing full loads of dishes and laundry, take shorter showers – and fewer showers (yeah, I said it!), use water saving shower head and collect water in a pot in sink and shower to water plants.
- ## 2. Reduce Your Waste
- Zero waste isn't about perfection, it's about reducing your waste whenever and however you can.
- Replace disposables with reusables. Bring your reusable water bottle, coffee cup, napkin and utensils with you every day. Say "no straw" and bring your own bag.
 - Eat less takeout. Make it a habit to eat takeout only infrequently. Even better, bring your own container to the restaurant and ask them to use it.
 - Grocery shop to produce less waste. Bring your own shopping and produce bags, shop in the bulk department with your own containers, choose glass or paper over plastic, make a grocery list. With just a little more planning, you can save money and significantly reduce the amount of packaging and food waste you produce.
 - Empty your fridge before you shop. Don't let healthy produce rot in the back of the fridge! Before you go shopping, eat what you already have, including leftovers.
 - Revamp your hygiene and beauty routines. Choose a bamboo toothbrush over plastic, buy compostable floss (such as Dental Lace), use baking soda instead of toothpaste, use a deodorant crystal instead of a stick. Replace your razor with a stainless steel safety razor.

Eliminate products you don't use. Make your own products or buy them packaged in glass, metal or wood.

- Just say "no." Refuse anything you don't need. This goes for purchases as well as freebies. If you see something you want, don't buy it right away. Give yourself a week to see if it's really necessary.
- Simplify your cleaning products. You don't need a separate product for each cleaning task. You can clean your whole house using just baking soda, vinegar and liquid soap, with reusable cloths.

3. Eat to Fight Climate Change

This one is simple. Eat less meat – especially less red meat. Incorporate more plant based, whole foods into your diet and reduce your meat and dairy consumption by one or more days per week.

4. Make Your Voice Heard

- Vote for candidates who prioritize reversing climate change.
- Write to elected officials and tell them you support policies to reduce carbon emissions.
- Donate to organizations that fight climate change.

Together, we can do this!

For more ideas, follow me on Instagram @joyofzerowaste or visit my website at joyofzerowaste.com



SB 50 UPDATE

MPIC Zoning and Planning Committee

In March 2019, the MPIC board voted to oppose SB 50 on the grounds that it abrogates California's cities' ability to enforce their respective planning code standards and other adopted design standards. MPIC believes that land use decisions must remain under the authority of local governments which best understand and respond to local needs and conditions. Both SB 50 (2019) and SB 827 (2018) aroused strong opposition Statewide and both failed in Committee.

Senator Wiener has re-introduced SB 50, and at this writing, it is under consideration by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Revisions include increased protections for vulnerable communities from displacement owing to increased construction allowed under the proposed new law. However, the fundamental premise remains consistent with previous versions of SB 50: local governments will no longer have authority over their own land use policies.

Revised SB 50 requires that "a residential development within a county with a population greater than 600,000 that is eligible for an equitable communities incentive receive, upon request, waivers from maximum controls on density; minimum automobile parking requirements greater than 0.5 parking spots per unit; and specified additional waivers if the residential development is located within a 1/2-mile or 1/4-mile radius of a major transit stop, as defined." [Portola Drive qualifies as a major transit stop.] The SF Planning Department Memo concerning SB 827 states that 96% of the City's area would be thus affected.

Highlights:

This bill would authorize a development proponent of a neighborhood multifamily project located on an eligible parcel to submit an application for a streamlined, ministerial approval process that is not subject to a conditional use permit. The bill would define a "neighborhood multifamily project" to mean a project to construct a multifamily structure on vacant land, or

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to convert an existing structure that does not require substantial exterior alteration into a multifamily structure, consisting of up to 4 residential dwelling units and that meets local height, setback, and lot coverage zoning requirements as they existed on July 1, 2019. The bill would also define "eligible parcel" to mean a parcel that meets specified requirements, including requirements relating to the location of the parcel and restricting the demolition of certain housing development that may already exist on the site.

However,

[A local government agency may not] disapprove or conditionally approve a housing development project if the housing development project is proposed on a site that is identified as suitable or available for very low, low-, or would be exempt from CEQA moderate-income households in the jurisdiction's housing element, and consistent

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For more information contact:
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MIRALOMA COMMUNITY CONNECTORS UPCOMING EVENTS

Darlene Ramlose

These programs are offered in addition to the Always Active Exercise Classes. All events will be held at Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church located at 480 Teresita Boulevard. Come join us as these wonderful events!

Writing for Memory: A Class in Memory Writing

February 6, 2020 9:00AM - 10:30AM. The subject is "How we came to live in San Francisco".

NEW in 2020: Ukulele Lessons!

The lessons are every Tuesday from 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm at the MPIC Clubhouse, 350 O'Shaughnessy Blvd. Classes are free, but you need to purchase a song book for \$15.00. You must bring your own ukulele. Abby Margolis is teaching the class. She is an accomplished player, teacher and has an interesting musical background.

Upcoming Activities In the Spring

Dates and times for these upcoming activities will be announced soon: Preparedness Academy, Herb Talks, Book Club, Senior Nutrition, Recipe Swaps and Diabetes 6 Week Workshop.

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CELEBRATING CHINESE NEW YEAR

Bill Kan

Chinese New Year (CNY) is the biggest holiday that my family celebrates. It is full of tradition as we connect with family and friends to bid farewell to the year past and wish the New Year brings good luck, health, and fortune. Based on the lunar calendar, this year's CNY is on January 25th, which marks the Year of the Rat on the Chinese zodiac. The Rat is the first animal of the 12 zodiac animals.

Every family has its own customs and traditions in celebrating CNY. Depending on the region in China, the family village, and current lifestyles, families celebrate differently. However, they all have common themes centered around family, friends, wishes for good luck, fortune, health and happiness, and an abundance of food that symbolize those wishes.

While growing up, our family events to celebrate CNY spanned for about two weeks. Getting together with relatives for CNY was always a big deal for us even though they were only a short drive away and we saw them regularly. CNY gatherings were more festive and included a lot more people. Our extended family would have a series of reunion feasts ahead of CNY, dim sum at our favorite Chinese restaurant on CNY, and another series of feasts in the days that follow CNY. Depending on

who was hosting, there could be 20 to 50 people at any one of the feasts.

There is always a flurry of activity in the days leading up to the CNY. After I finish this article, I know that I will be busy cleaning, dusting and sweeping the house. The cleaning represents clearing away any bad luck of the past year and a fresh start to the New Year. All the cleaning has to be done before the first day of the New Year. Cleaning is to be avoided on the first few

to form one dish. This vegetarian dish symbolizes a personal cleansing to start the New Year and is to be eaten on the first day of CNY. Other dishes will include "yu", fish, which has the same pronunciation as the word for surplus and is part of a blessing to wish someone a surplus of food and money every year. Another dish that is common on CNY is "fa choy", which is a seaweed that resembles hair and the name sounds like fortune.

On the day of CNY, we

mom would serve her homemade "tong yun", glutinous rice balls, that symbolize family union. In the days that followed, there will be many more visits and phone calls to family and friends. We would exchange symbolic gifts of fruit with visitors. Popular ones are oranges, tangerines, and pomelos because their shape, color, and names, when spoken, are very similar to words for good, luck and success.

As we received the relatives, kids would receive a red envelope with lucky money and wishes for health, happiness, and growth in the New Year. In our family, kids were anyone that was not married. I always got a kick out of receiving lucky money as a single adult from younger brother and cousins that were married. It was a big leap into adulthood when I went from receiving red envelopes to giving red envelopes for CNY after I got married.

There are many greetings that are common when encountering someone for the first time in the New Year. As you can imagine, the greetings sound very cute when said by a small child to greet elders. Some of the most popular greetings are "xin nian kuai le" for "have a happy new year," "gong xi fa cai" for "wish you wealth and prosperity," and "shen ti jin kang" for "wish you good health."

To you and your family, xin nian kuai le. Gong xi fa cai. Shen ti jin kang.



The cleaning represents clearing away any bad luck of the past year and a fresh start to the New Year.

days of the New Year so that good fortune brought in by the New Year does not get swept away.

All the feasts mean that the kitchen was abuzz with activity. A tradition that my wife Pam carries on from her mom is to prepare a ten-ingredient vegetarian dish. It is common to have a vegetarian dish for CNY, but this recipe has ten ingredients while others have 5 or 6. She also cooks every ingredient separately before combining them together

would meet our relatives for dim sum. On this day, the restaurant would be full of people in red, a lucky color. The restaurant would have a dragon dance performance and set off firecrackers (until the local fire department ended that practice) to celebrate. Afterward, relatives would stop by our house to offer sacrifices to ancestors. Offerings included meat, wine, and fruit.

With my dad as the most senior sibling, my parents hosted the relatives. My



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SB50 Update

with the density specified in the housing element, even though it is inconsistent with both the jurisdiction's zoning ordinance and general plan land use designation.

Note: San Francisco's General Plan, the embodiment of the City's guiding policy document for the evolution of San Francisco, shares key objectives with SB 50, but 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.

Building projects qualified under SB 50 would be exempt from California Environmental Quality Act review.

This bill would establish a streamlined ministerial approval process for neighborhood multifamily projects, thereby exempting these projects from the CEQA approval process.

The Housing Accountability Act prohibits a local agency from disapproving, or conditioning approval in a manner that renders infeasible, a housing development project that complies with applicable, objective general plan, zoning, and subdivision standards and criteria in effect at the time the application for the project is deemed complete unless the local agency makes specified written findings based on a preponderance of the evidence in the record.

Local governments must bring their general plan, zoning, and subdivision standards and criteria in conformity with the new as within 2 years, and in...any action in court,

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People who feed wildlife almost always have good intentions but are unaware of the long and short-term consequences of providing supplemental food. Feeding wildlife creates:

- Loss of foraging skills
- Loss of fear of humans/habituation
- Inadequate nutrition
- Spread of disease
- Interference with migratory patterns
- Disturbance of natural balance and leads to overpopulation
- Loss of biodiversity and destruction of habitat
- Creation of human hazards for wildlife

Relocating wildlife creates orphans, is inhumane, and is illegal in California. 50-75% of relocated animals die of starvation, dehydration, and injuries sustained from territory disputes.

Note: The practice of trapping and relocating (even with live cage traps like Havahart™) is NOT an effective or humane method for solving conflicts with wildlife.

California Code of Regulations Title 14, section 251.1

Local ordinances prohibiting the feeding of wildlife:

- San Francisco Park Code Sec. 5.07.(b)
- Marin County Ordinance 8.04.226
- City of Berkeley Ordinance No. 7,356-N.S

FED WILDLIFE IS DEAD WILDLIFE. IF YOU CARE, DON'T FEED!

Feeding wildlife is illegal. San Francisco Park Code Sec. 5.07.(b)
Report wildlife feeding to SF Animal Care & Control, 415.554.9400



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MPIC SAFETY COMMITTEE UPDATE

MPIC Safety Committee

Safety Tip from Ingleside Station Captain Chris Woon

In the recent past weeks there has been a rash of garage burglaries that have taken place here in the Ingleside District, most notably in the Bernal Heights and Noe Valley area. In the majority of the incidents, garage doors with a window are broken out. The burglar then reaches through the broken window, pulls on the emergency cord and simply lifts the garage door open to gain entry.



If you don't have them already, it is recommended to install motion light sensors, surveillance cameras, and reinforcing the glass on the garage door with a vinyl adhesive and also installing/placing an interior manual garage door lock to secure the garage at night. In addition, consider tying the emergency release cord into a small ball so that it will be more difficult to access. These are only a few suggestions. SFPD also recommends contacting **SFSAFE at 415-553-1984** or www.sfsafe.org to assist with other crime prevention measures. SFSAFE even has a service to come to your home for a free home security assessment.

Captain Woon has directed extra patrols in the neighborhoods, which includes officers in plainclothes conducting surveillance. Furthermore, the Burglary Unit will continue to follow up with the burglaries in an effort to apprehend the subject(s).

Crime Stats from November 15, 2019 Through January 8, 2020

INCIDENT DATE	INCIDENT TIME	INTERSECTION	INCIDENT REPORT
11/15/2019	3:00 PM	Molimo Dr \ Myra Way	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, <\$50
11/16/2019	9:00 PM	Teresita Blvd \ Marietta Dr \ Molimo Dr	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, \$50-\$200
11/17/2019	12:00 AM	Rockdale Dr \ Reposa Way	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
11/17/2019	12:41 AM	Teresita Blvd \ Juanita Way	Robbery, with Force
11/17/2019	4:00 PM	Verna St \ Los Palmos Dr	Malicious Mischief, Vandalism to Property
11/18/2019	4:28 AM	Teresita Blvd \ Foerster St	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
11/19/2019	8:45 PM	Sydney Way \ Fowler Ave \ Portola Dr	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
11/25/2019	6:03 PM	Teresita Blvd \ Portola Dr	Search Warrant Service
11/25/2019	6:03 PM	Portola Dr \ Evelyn Way	Methamphetamine Offense
11/27/2019	10:30 PM	Arroyo Way \ Marietta Dr	Malicious Mischief, Vandalism to Property
12/04/2019	7:30 AM	Evelyn Way \ Juanita Way	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
12/06/2019	3:45 PM	Omar Way \ Myra Way	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, \$200-\$950
12/06/2019	11:39 AM	Teresita Blvd \ Portola Way	Theft, Shoplifting, >\$950, Warrant Arrest
12/11/2019	5:30 PM	Cresta Vista Dr \ Coventry Ct	Theft, Other Property, >\$950
12/12/2019	5:05 PM	Teresita Blvd \ Portola Drive	Malicious Mischief, Vandalism to Vehicle
12/19/2019	7:00 PM	Foerster St \ Los Palmos Dr	Vehicle, Stolen, Auto
12/30/2019	10:00 PM	Lulu Aly \ Burlwood Dr	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
12/31/2019	6:00 AM	Melrose Ave \ Standford Heights Ave	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
1/4/2020	8:56 PM	Teresita Blvd \ Edna St	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
1/6/2020	9:57 AM	Marietta Dr \ Reposa Way	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
1/8/2020	6:15 PM	Teresita Blvd \ Reposa Way	Burglary, Residence Under Constr, Unlawful Entry



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...any action in court, the burden of proof shall be on the local agency to show that its housing element does identify adequate sites with appropriate zoning and development standards and with services and facilities to accommodate the local agency's share of the regional housing need for the very low, low-, and moderate-income categories.

(For details, see <https://miralomapark.org/news/what-is-the-impact-of-ca-senate-bill-50-sb-50-to-miraloma-park>; <https://miralomapark.org/wp-content/uploads/2018-03-MiralomaLife.pdf>. For the SF Board of Supervisors Resolution opposing 827, the earlier incarnation of SB 50, see <https://miralomapark.org/wp-content/uploads/2018-04-MiralomaLife.pdf>. The SB 50 Legislative Counsel's Digest is at https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201920200SB50.)



GOOD TO KNOW: MIRALOMA PARK RESIDENTIAL GUIDELINES

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www.miralomapark.org/neighborhood/design-guidelines

Note: Guidelines were adopted in 1999 by the San Francisco Planning Commission for design review of Miraloma Park projects.

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