

MIRALOMA LIFE

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MIRALOMA ELEMENTARY "FLASH BACK TO THE 60'S"

Kevin Fong

On my walks around the neighborhood, prior to the pandemic, I would pass by Miraloma Elementary School while school was in session and see and hear the many sounds of a busy school. During recess or lunch, you could hear the sounds of excited students at play.

I often wonder what their school days are like in comparison to my days at Miraloma in the 1960's. During that era pretty much all the students lived in the neighborhood so even if we weren't in school, we would often see each other at the playground, hanging around the neighborhood, even building forts on "The Mountain" (a.k.a. Mt Davidson). The neighborhood was not as racially diverse as it is now. Student busing from other S.F. neighborhoods was something that started during my time at Miraloma. Students from Dudley Stone Elementary from the Haight (now the Chinese Immersion School at De Avila) were bused to Miraloma and immediately the school was more racially diverse as most of the students were Black. I made friends with some of the bused kids but because junior high school assignments were determined by address, I never saw those students after the Miraloma days.

One of the most vivid memories I have is the day John Kennedy was assassinated. The classroom phone in Mrs. Lasky's 3rd grade class rang, which was very unusual since I could not recall anyone from the office ever calling the classroom. Mrs. Lasky answered the phone,

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Miraloma Elementary ...

listened intently, placed the phone back on the cradle and announced to the class "President Kennedy has been killed." She started sobbing. President Kennedy's assassination was a lot for third graders to absorb.

Besides the usual "Reading, Writing & 'Rithmetic", many of my memories of Miraloma school days involved all the other things that happened as part of the overall elementary school experience. Back then elementary school was K-6, followed by junior high, grades 7-9 and high school, grades 10-12.

Because the majority of students walked to school, we had "traffic boys" to help students cross intersections safely. Yes, for whatever reason, only boys were allowed on traffic patrol at the time. The traffic patrol would staff the street corners surrounding the school (Molimo, Myra, Omar, Sequoia and Bella Vista) before school, at lunch time (since there were students who went home for lunch) and after school to ensure the students crossed the street safely. Traffic boys were rewarded for their service by receiving a movie pass to either the Empire or El Rey movie theaters. The passes were good for one free admission on Saturdays. James Bond films were always a big hit with the boys and during that period "Goldfinger" and "Thunderball" played at the two nearby theaters.

The school cafeteria served lunch and also sold popsicles after lunch, which were always a hit with the kids ("They have the 50/50 orange/vanilla Creamsicles today!"). Lunches were 30 cents and the meals were all prepared in the school kitchen. Many of the "cafeteria ladies" were neighborhood moms. Legend was that if you didn't eat your veggies word would get back to your mom from the cafeteria ladies' network. No email or text in those days, it was an "old school" phone call!

Library day was once a week where the classroom teacher would take us to the library to check out one book for the week. Moms were usually the volunteer librarians.

The favorite yard games at recess and lunch times were kickball, four square and tetherball. Kickball was usually played by the 5th and 6th graders. The kickball configuration today is the same as it was in the 1960's. One of the best kickball players was a girl who could kick the ball over the fence onto the Miraloma Playground grass field! That was a homerun AND an out!

What I take away most from those school days is a wonderful sense of community between students, parents and teachers. I still remember the names of all my teachers and the little nuggets they taught me along the way. (My fifth-grade teacher, Ms. Sirosey, ensured we

knew it was pronounced "Ill-in-NOY", not "Ill-in-NOISE".) I made friends at Miraloma who to this day I still stay in touch with and call my lifelong friends.

So now when I walk by the schoolyard and hear the buzz of excited children during recess or lunch, I imagine their conversations are not so different than those I had 55 years ago with my classmates, only instead of "Did you watch Batman last night?", the question might be "Did you watch the Mandalorian last night?".

I hope today's Miraloma students will have the good fortune to look back years from now with fond memories of their school days and they will have made lifelong friends, just like I have.

Kevin Fong is a second generation Miraloman. His daughter also lives nearby. Does anyone else have multi-generation families here? -Editor



THANK YOU DAVID KIMBERLING

For many years MPIC employed gardener David Kimberling to maintain the Clubhouse grounds. He made sure that the Native Garden thrived, that bushes and small plants around the Clubhouse were trimmed, weeds pulled and that the north hillside contained plants and not grasses and weeds. In December the MPIC Board notified David that we could no longer afford his services; MPIC's income had plummeted since we couldn't rent the Clubhouse due to COVID. We asked David to send us his last invoice, which covered work he had done in 2020. We were most surprised when David told us that he wouldn't bill us for his work in 2020, which totaled \$1200. Instead, he donated this money to MPIC. MPIC is grateful to David for his generous donation.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Darlene Ramlose

Hello Fellow Miralomans,

March is here and spring is on its way. Spring is the season of new beginnings. Fresh buds bloom, animals awaken, and the earth seems to come to life again. Farmers and gardeners plant their seeds and temperatures slowly rise. Spring is generally considered the period between the spring equinox and the summer solstice.

So, bloom where you are planted (1st Corinthians)! Despite the forecast, live like it's spring (Lilly Pulitzer). Did you know that spring is nature's way of saying "Let's party!" (Robin Williams).

I am hopeful our new beginnings of 2021 will result in less fear and hopelessness and we move onto a better avenue of wellness, mental health, forgiveness, gratitude, and kindness.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of those who renewed their memberships and made donations to your MPIC to stay afloat during this time. Every bit helps. As most of you know, we do not have any tenants at the clubhouse, and it will be a slow comeback. So again, thank you for helping!

In addition, as a result of the wind and rainstorm that blew through Miraloma Park, a huge limb detached from a tree at the Clubhouse. We wish to thank the so far anonymous Good Samaritan who initially cut up the branch. We are exceptionally grateful for your kindness to our community. Please feel free to step forward and be acknowledged!

There are some great things happening in Miraloma Park.

At this time we are striving to bring back our in-person Community Connector program for the seniors of Miraloma Park. It may start small and be an outside event for a while with exercise and social connecting at a distance.

Since I moved to Miraloma Park over five years ago, Miraloma Life came to be a way to get to know more about the neighborhood and find a way that I could bring my talents to the party. I have since joined the forces of our NERT Team and become co-coordinator with Joan van Rijn, a Block Champion and Team Leader for our Emergency Care and Shelter program, and now will serve as MPIC President for the next two months, along with VP Patti Moran.

I would love to hear your stories of life in Miraloma Park that you would like to share in our upcoming issues. All submissions should be sent to our email: miralomapark@gmail.com with Miraloma Life in the subject line.

The MPIC board meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:00pm and is open to all members to attend. Currently we are meeting on zoom. If you are interested in attending a meeting or if you would like to bring an issue before the board, please email miralomapark@gmail.com for instructions on joining a meeting or getting your issue placed on the agenda. Along with our website www.miralomapark.org we are now on **Instagram at @miralomapark**. If you don't have or want your own Instagram account, you are welcome to submit photos to miralomapark@gmail.com.

Looking forward to your take on the neighborhood!



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SECOND SATURDAYS: MIRALOMA'S PITCH IN AND CLEAN THE CLUBHOUSE

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The MPIC Second Saturday event is keeping the Clubhouse grounds and Clubhouse ship-shape. To date, outdoor areas have been cleaned and small improvements have been made at the Clubhouse. Second Saturday events occur the second Saturday of the month, from 10:00am to 12 noon. The next Second Saturday takes place on March 13.

MPIC invites all who live in Miraloma Park to join the Second Saturday clean-up. To sign up, go to this link: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0D48A9A82DA2FB6-mpic>. If you have difficulty signing up and want to join a Second Saturday, send an email to miralomapark@gmail.com or leave a message at 415-322-0211.

After you sign up for the date you want to work, you'll receive a reminder email which may contain additional information, such as "bring gardening gloves." You'll also receive an email if the workday is cancelled due to rain or other necessity.

During Second Saturday, an MPIC Board member leads a team of 6 neighbor volunteers to work at the Clubhouse. The tasks include raking leaves, pruning bushes, sweeping up pine needles, trimming vegetation, removing weeds, sweeping the Clubhouse steps. Most of the work is outdoors, but there may be indoor tasks too, such as sweeping floors, cleaning windows. Volunteers should wear a mask; COVID-19 precautions are followed while working.

January Thanks!

Thanks to the January and February Second Saturday crews: Mia Waller, Joanie van Rijn, Guido van Rijn, Aidan Baird, Kate Clements, Todd Siemers, Bryan Forman, Roxanne Frye, Chuck Frye, Dennis Davison and Jean Perata.



Bryan Foreman & Chuck Frye



Roxanne Frye, Dennis Davison, Todd Siemers

UPDATE ON PROPOSITION 19 RESOURCES

MPIC Planning and Zoning Committee

Proposition 19 was passed by California voters in November 2020. It changes property tax benefits for families, seniors, severely disabled persons, and victims of natural disaster in our state. In the February 2021 issue of Miraloma Life, we offered a link for you to sign up for the San Francisco Assessor's Spring 2021 Forum on Proposition 19.

The Assessor's Office has cancelled that Forum. But you can watch the recording of the Assessor's January 5th webinar about Proposition 19 at the Assessor's website. Spanish and Chinese interpretation are available. In addition to that webinar the San Francisco Assessor's Office offers other resources, including video tutorials, frequently asked questions, forms and reference links to help you understand and prepare for the upcoming changes brought about by Proposition 19. Access these resources at <https://sfassessor.org/Prop19>.

FEELING GRATITUDE THANK YOU!

The MPIC graciously thanks everyone who responded to our Presidents' messages about our financial ability to support the monthly Miraloma Life newsletter. So many residents have come forward to join the MPIC, renew and upgrade their memberships and support us with additional donations. The MPIC has over 800 members now! The outpouring of support has been tremendous. We are humbled and grateful.

This month, we begin to acknowledge our generous donors and their enthusiastic support for the MPIC and the newsletter. Listed below are just some of our donors. Each month, we will continue to recognize our donors and members - and there are so many.

Special Recognition

We are especially thankful to our gardener, David Kimberling for his generous donation of \$1,200 of gardening services. David has been our gardener since 2013 until late last year.

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SB9 THE UNDEAD 221: CA SB 9: Stateside Authorization of Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) in R-1 Areas

MPIC Zoning and Planning Committee

(Introduced by Senators Atkins, Caballero, Rubio, and Wiener; co-authors: Senators Gonzalez and McGuire and Assembly Member Rivas)

CA SB 9 "would require a proposed housing development containing 2 residential units within a single-family residential zone to be considered ministerially [i.e., granted by planning staff without hearings, neighborhood notifications, or discretionary review] if the proposed housing development meets certain requirements, including, but not limited to, that the proposed housing development would not require demolition or alteration of housing that is subject to a recorded covenant, ordinance, or law that restricts rents to levels affordable to persons and families of moderate, low, or very low income, that the proposed housing development does not allow for the demolition of more than 25% of the existing exterior structural walls, except as provided, and that the development is not located within a historic district...The bill would set forth what a local agency can and cannot require in approving the construction of 2 residential units, including, but not limited to, authorizing a city or county to impose objective zoning standards, objective subdivision standards, and objective design standards, as defined, unless those standards would have the effect of physically precluding the construction of up to 2 units, prohibiting the imposition of setback requirements under certain circumstances, and setting maximum setback requirements under all other circumstances." https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202120220SB9

Thus, once again, the California Legislature is considering a measure that would transfer land use authority from local governments to a centralized State agency. Such measures have repeatedly been rejected by the Legislature, but their progeny are limitless.

And, strangely, none of the SF Supervisors or Planning Commissioners with whom we have met knew of (or, it seemed, saw the need for) demographic and business growth projections concerning COVID pandemic-related housing needs in San Francisco. None of these officials questioned the pre-pandemic assumptions about a San Francisco housing crisis. (See the recent report from sf.citi.org, "Tracking the Tech Exodus," <https://sf.citi.org/sf-tech-exodus>.)

Miraloma Park's original developers "extended the natural beauty of [Mt. Davidson Park] throughout the neighborhood by intentionally creating greenbelts comprised of substantial rear yards in the mid-block open space. The large greenbelts not only provide aesthetic appeal, but also serve an important function in relation to the geologic configuration of the hillside terrain. [Mt. Davidson] has abundant underground streams that can cause ponding and consequent slippage of foundations. The greenbelts afford natural absorption of this groundwater and of rainwater runoff. It is critical that these greenbelts be maintained to protect existing properties from mudslides and foundation movement. [Miraloma Park Residential Design Guidelines, <https://miralomapark.org/wp-content/uploads/DesignGuidelines.pdf>]



As one San Francisco resident put it, "We're facing a pandemic that has caused an exodus of people from San Francisco. At a time when open space is the only safe option for many activities, why are we stacking up people on top of people and reducing the open space? Average city lot cannot support residential structures in the back yard without compromising the health and safety of residents.

Backyard Accessory Dwelling Units will forever change—and degrade—these assets. The question is, given potential pandemic-caused population changes, how badly are they needed?



MIRALOMA PARK COMMUNITY CONNECTORS

Until we can gather back in person, we have fun, interesting educational events, exercise programs and other events for you to enjoy from home. See all your options at <http://sfcommunityliving.org>

We are continuing the socially distanced with masks neighborhood walks with Barbara:

Miraloma Walk the Neighborhood

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NEW LITTLE LIBRARIES ARE POPPING UP IN MIRALOMA PARK

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ROBERTS FAMILY

The Roberts Family are very excited to have a Little Library! Grayson (2nd grade, Miraloma) has a love for books and just reached Gold status during the Miraloma Read-A-Thon! He particularly enjoys graphic novels and I Survived books. Austin (3 years old) will always say yes to being read to, especially by his big bro. Parents Jacynth and Elliott don't have as much time to read these days as they would like to but hope the Little Library will have gems for all to enjoy!

BOB CAPPA & FAMILY

I wanted to have the little Library at my house for my granddaughter's. My wife and I are San Francisco natives and Miraloma residents for the past 13 years. My daughter and son-in-law live with us. I am a retired San Francisco Firefighter and have always admired the little libraries around The City. We walk the neighborhood and have placed books in and taken out many children's books on our walks. Now we will be able to place books and wait for returns in our own little Library. My oldest granddaughter is very excited about the project. She helped paint the Library to match the house. We Love Miraloma Park.



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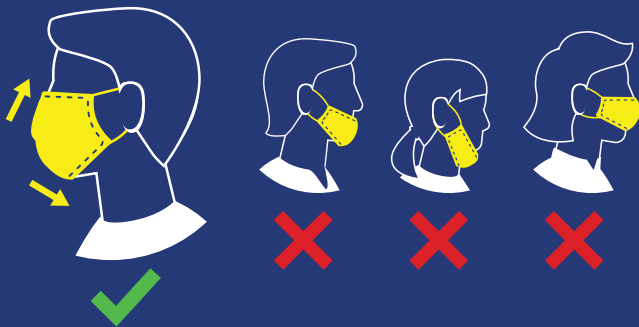
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IMPORTANT SFPD NEWS RELEASE

BE AWARE: San Francisco Police Advise the Public of Senior Service Program Imposters Going Door to Door

A service provider for seniors in San Francisco recently became aware of incidents in which subjects posing as meal delivery drivers contacted clients in San Francisco and asked to enter their homes.

These impostors, who wore clothing similar to the uniforms worn by meal delivery drivers, requested admittance to the homes for the purpose of conducting a "survey." There are also reports that subjects asked clients for money. In at least one instance, the subjects had a vehicle with markings that resembled the official logo of a senior service provider.

The clients did not admit these subjects to their homes, did not provide money and reported the suspicious activity to their service provider. The service provider involved

has begun a campaign to inform their clients of this suspicious activity and how to contact them if they have any questions or concerns about their service.

The San Francisco Police Department is sharing this information to raise awareness within the community and offer these safety tips:

- Do not open your door to strangers.
- Senior service providers do not ask their clients for money.
- Senior service providers do not ask their clients for admission to their homes for the purpose of taking "surveys."
- Call your service provider if you have any doubt that someone calling at your door works for your service provider.

If you see suspicious activity or persons in your neighborhood, call the non-emergency dispatch line at 1-415-553-0123. To report an emergency or crime in progress, call 911

MPIC SAFETY COMMITTEE UPDATE

Crime Stats from January 1 - January 31, 2021*

**Partial report, full reports available online*

INCIDENT DATE	INCIDENT TIME	INTERSECTION	INCIDENT REPORT
1/02/2021	2:00	Teresita Blvd \ Marietta Dr	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
1/02/2021	21:48	Evelyn Way \ Chaves Ave	Vehicle, Recovered, Truck
1/08/2021	1:00	Teresita Blvd \ Arroyo Way	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
1/10/2021	17:00	Stillings Ave \ Martha Ave	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
1/10/2021	17:00	Juanita Way \ Fowler Ave	Burglary, Hot Prowl, Forcible Entry
1/11/2021	6:05	Evelyn Way \ Del Vale Ave	Theft, Other Property, >\$950
1/13/2021	17:55	Evelyn Way \ Del Vale Ave	Suspicious Occurrence
1/15/2021	16:00	El Sereno Ct \ Marietta Dr	License Plate, Stolen
1/19/2021	18:00	Lulu Aly \ Burlwood Dr	Vehicle, Stolen, Auto
1/20/2021	1:11	Teresita Blvd \ Burlwood Dr	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
1/24/2021	13:00	Melrose Ave \ Detroit St	False Imprisonment, Battery, Sexual
1/25/2021	0:00	Sequoia Way \ Omar Way	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
1/26/2021	0:00	Teresita Blvd \ Portola Dr	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950, Vandalism
1/27/2021	1:04	Lulu Aly \ Burlwood Dr	Vehicle, Recovered, Auto
1/27/2021	12:00	Agua Way \ Chaves Ave	Vehicle, Stolen, Other Vehicle
1/28/2021	4:21	Juanita Way \ Fowler Ave	Burglary, Apartment House, Forcible Entry
1/30/2021	22:00	Juanita Way \ Del Sur Ave	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950



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GOOD TO KNOW: MIRALOMA PARK RESIDENTIAL GUIDELINES

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www.miralomapark.org/neighborhood/design-guidelines

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

EMERGENCY FROM A LAND LINE

911

EMERGENCY FROM A MOBILE PHONE

(415) 553-8090

Suicide Prevention Hotline	(415) 781-0500
Poison Control Center	(800) 222-1222
Non-Emergency Police Dispatch	(415) 553-0123
Ingleside Police Community Room	(415) 404-4000
Anonymous Tip Line - Ingleside Police	(415) 587-8984
Anonymous Narcotics Tip Line	(800) CRACKIT
Domestic Family Violence (24hrs)	(800) 799-SAFE
Animal Cruelty, Distress, Injury	(415) 554-9400
Office of Citizen Complaints Against SFPD	(415) 241-7711 https://policecomplaints.sfgov.org/

San Francisco City Services (abandoned vehicles to graffiti clean-up to Muni issues + more)	311 https://sf311.org/
PG+E Call Before You Dig	811
SF Building Dept Code Enforcement Hotline	(415) 575-6863 Planning.CodeEnforcement@sfgov.org
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