

MIRALOMA LIFE

Celebrating, Informing, and Strengthening the Miraloma Park Community

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10am

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6:30-8:00 pm

MPIC Clubhouse

*Members wishing to address the Board should call (415) 322-0211 to request placement on the agenda. All persons attending must demonstrate proof of vaccination.

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THE MELROSE-DETROIT BOTANICAL GARDEN: A HIDDEN GEM IN MIRALOMA PARK NOW SEEKS TO EXPAND ITS CONNECTION

Daryl Browne

In the southeast corner of Miraloma Park a green oasis has been slowly emerging for the past 25 years. Have you seen it during your travels in Miraloma? Lying south of the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Detroit Street was an undeveloped roadway on a steep hillside, too steep for a road. It had lain abandoned and untended since the area had been developed in the early 1940s. For decades it existed as a dump, a weed patch, and a canine fecal collector. It was a real eyesore. In 1997 a former MPIC Board Member, Yvonne Hipskind, rallied her neighbors – all agreed it was time to turn this derelict spot into a neighborhood asset. The SF Department of Public Works and the Street Parks Section sanctioned its designation as a community garden. Then the work really began! Rocks were moved, hummocks were leveled, weeds were cut, and dozens of loads of chipped wood, leaves, and mulch, left at the edge of the garden, were spread on the property, mostly by volunteers, and also by work parties from the SFDPW and other agencies. A year or more of serious weed suppression, under 12 inches of mulch, started the transformation. Kids started playing in the mulch mounds, and we began planting things. The SFDPW and the SF Water Department

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Botanical garden...

collaborated (what a concept!) on putting in a water meter, and neighbors, primarily Lou Johnson and Harry Jackson, installed an irrigation system, still in operation, with guidance from the Urban Gardener store. The thick mulch kept the weeds at bay, and itself gradually began turning into compost that could nourish plants.

Fast forward a dozen years: neighbors kept donating plants, benches, and their labor. We held work parties several times a year and kept spreading more mulch on the garden. In addition, thousands of hours of garden labor and love have been expended over the years by a small group of garden stewards and stalwarts. Fruit trees were planted – apple trees and plums, quinces; plus golden berries, pepinos dulces, tuns, roses, succulents, even a bird of paradise that is now 20 feet tall. We started coast and forest strawberries from Glen Canyon, chinquapins and hazelnuts from nearby coastal reserves.

Our plants really grew well in this space, and we have needed the work parties to keep them in check. In 2010,

in Lou Johnson's honor, a concrete compost with double bins was built. We are creating our own rich compost for the garden. The name, Botanical Garden, was suggested by a regular mentor, the renowned local arborist and naturalist, now sadly departed, Ted Kipping.

Now we are celebrating 25 years of the Garden's existence! At our next work party, Sunday June 11th, 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M., we will finally honor that Botanical label by applying name tags to some of our plants and trees. Come along, join the fun of trimming, weeding, planting, spreading mulch, and meeting more neighbors. Enjoy the garden and join the BBQ afterward.

One wonderful aspect of the garden is that it is used by many people, primarily as a quiet spot for reflection, contemplation, communing with nature, and socializing with neighbors. It is sheltered from the wind, and without shadowing houses, gets warm with lots of sun, allowing things to grow here that won't grow next door or across the street. Throughout the years, it has also been a favorite place for kids to play hide and seek and trail tag, to learn about plants, and to help with gardening.



the garden in 1998



Yvonne Hipskind

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Todd Siemers, Acting President



Dear neighbors,

After recent adventures with fallen limbs from trees on the Clubhouse grounds and those of our neighbors, I thought I'd write a message inspiring neighbors to have their trees evaluated by a qualified

arborist, trim those low hanging branches, cut back the shrubs that block the sidewalk and pluck out the foxtails before they get stuck in the noses of our local dogs.

I called the Bureau of Urban Forestry, a division of the SF Department of Public Works, in order to get an appraisal of a large eucalyptus on the MPIC grounds along Del Vale and get a clear picture of the tree pruning code. As is usual in our modern world, no one picked up the phone but I was delighted when a message I left was returned the next morning by Dan Hoffman, a helpful and well-informed inspection scheduler. In 2016, voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition E, which transferred responsibility for maintenance of street trees and surrounding sidewalks from property owners to the City. This is a monumental task; Dan said they hope to work through all the trees in every neighborhood on a three- to five-year cycle.

I should note an important distinction, that 'street trees' are located within the public right of way (basically within the sidewalk or closer to the street.) Trees not satisfying that requirement but within ten feet of the street are classified as 'significant trees' and remain the property owner's responsibility but cannot be altered without permission from the city (the MPIC tree I called about falls into this class.) The code calls for 8' clearance above sidewalks and 14' above the street. A 4' sidewalk width should be maintained.

Residents who want their street trees pruned or evaluated should call (628) 652-8733. It's possible to opt out of the City maintenance program as long as trees are cared for in keeping with city standards. The StreetTreeSF website indicates that residents can be fined for doing their own pruning; this is apparently reserved for those who prune improperly, topping trees or removing too much foliage, for example. Future classes for residents to learn about pruning best practices will be offered.

I urge you all to attend the June 15 MPIC Meeting. This will be an opportunity for you to become more involved in the neighborhood. Meyer Brothers, who developed the area, building thousands of homes here in the 1940s, left the MPIC Clubhouse as a gift to the community. Eighty years on, you have the ability to guide it forward.

MPIC MEMBERS' MEETING ON JUNE 15: VOTE FOR OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS, TOO!

The MPIC is holding a Members' Meeting the evening of Thursday, June 15, 2023 at the Clubhouse. This meeting will also include the election for certain MPIC Officer and Board Member positions.

Here's the schedule:

6:30pm to 7:00pm - In-person voting for certain MPIC Board and Officer positions

7:00pm - Social time, with light food and beverages

7:30pm to 8:00pm - Members' Meeting, followed by raffle drawing and announcement of election results

MPIC Meeting

All Miraloma Park residents are invited to attend the June 15 meeting to learn about MPIC's activities that support the neighborhood and how you can be involved. MPIC Officers and Board Members will be on hand, introducing you to the MPIC and its Committees.

Attendees will be entered into a drawing! Gift certificates for local businesses will be awarded. Light refreshments and food will be served.

At 7:30 pm the formal Members' Meeting will begin with an update on the MPIC's recent activities. At the Meeting the winners of the drawing and results of the election will be announced.

MPIC Officer and Board Election

Those MPIC Members who wish to cast paper ballots in the election for MPIC Officers and Board Members can do so on June 15 at the Clubhouse, beginning at 6:30 pm. In-person voting will take place from 6:30pm to 7:00pm. MPIC dues-paying members are eligible to vote in the election. Members can cast ballots in the election electronically from June 7 to 14 or in person on June 15. All ballots (whether cast electronically or in-person) will be tallied on June 15. Details regarding voting procedures appear in the Notice of Election in this issue. This issue also contains the candidates' statements.

In 2020 the MPIC was required to suspend in-person meetings due to pandemic restrictions. This is the first post-pandemic Members' Meeting. Come to the June 15 meeting – you may win a gift certificate to a local business and you'll learn how MPIC celebrates, informs and strengthens the Miraloma Park community.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Miraloma Park Improvement Club is conducting an election for certain Officer and Board Member positions from June 7 through 15, 2023.

This notice contains information about the election. This issue of Miraloma Life contains a photo of each candidate and their candidate's statement.

Questions about the election should be sent to miralomapark@gmail.com or call 415-322-0211.

Eligibility To Vote

Persons 18+ years who were dues-paying members of the Miraloma Park Improvement Club as of May 6, 2023 are eligible to vote.

Voting Procedures

This election is being conducted using electronic and paper ballot procedures. Voters may cast ballots electronically from June 7 to 14 or in person on June 15 at the MPIC Clubhouse, but not by both procedures.

Electronic Balloting from June 7 to 14

MPIC dues-paying members who have given MPIC their email addresses will be sent a link to vote electronically. On June 7 MPIC will email these eligible voters a link to the electronic ballot. Or, beginning on June 7 you can access the electronic ballot by visiting <https://miralomapark.org/news-events/> and clicking on Election Notice. The Election Notice (pdf) will include a link to the electronic ballot.

Follow the directions on the ballot. After you vote, you will receive confirmation that your ballot has been accepted.

You may vote electronically, beginning June 7. [Electronic balloting closes on June 14 at 11:59 pm.](#)

In-Person Voting on June 15

If you would like to vote a paper ballot, you may do so at the MPIC Clubhouse on [June 15, between 6:30 pm and 7:00 pm.](#)

Tally of Ballots

All votes cast (both electronically and in-person) will be tallied on June 15, 2023 and the results will be announced at the MPIC Membership Meeting on June 15 at the MPIC Clubhouse, on the MPIC website and in the September issue of Miraloma Life.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Running for the following Officer and Board positions:

Corresponding Secretary

Cary Matthews



Cary is a native San Franciscan and moved to Miraloma Park in 2017 with her two dogs. She became involved with the MPIC through Resilient Miraloma Park and she's excited to become more involved in the Miraloma Park community.

Board of Directors



Stephanie Boudreau Ma

Stephanie and her family moved to Miraloma Park in 2017. Her son attends Miraloma Elementary. She is excited to connect with more families in the neighborhood. When she isn't working, you'll often see her zipping through the neighborhood on a scooter with her son. Feel free to stop and say hello.

Board of Directors



Todd Siemers

Todd was born and raised in Wisconsin. He has lived in Miraloma Park since 1981 with his wife, Linda. Todd is a retired member of Carpenters Local 22. He is the chair of the Clubhouse Committee and assists the ZAP (Zoning and Planning) Committee. Todd and Linda are proud guardians of Maggie, the latest in a distinguished line of pets.

HOW DID MIRALOMA PARK RESIDENTS RESPOND TO BEING NOTIFIED THAT THE SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION (SFPUC) PLANS A 9% WATER-SEWER RATE INCREASE?

Hatun Noguera and Robert Gee

One resident shamelessly confessed, “I immediately threw my SFPUC notice in the trash thinking it was just the usual periodic rate increase notice that no one could do anything about.” A perfectly natural (though not very constructive!) response. But others did read the notice and several responded with comments to the SFPUC. (The requirement that all comments be submitted by US Mail, rather than by email, as is currently the practice of public agencies, was unlikely to encourage participation.)

Several Myra Way residents took the time to write to the SFPUC, stating that homes adjacent to and downhill from Mt. Davidson Park receive stormwater flowing from the public spaces onto private property and into privately owned drains. In other words, residents are paying to process City and County run-off. These residents urged the SFPUC, until appropriate stormwater diversion mechanisms are in place, to exempt properties adjacent to and absorbing run-off from public land from the new Stormwater Service Charge.

A Teresita resident voiced similar concerns: that a “one-size-fits-all” rate, uniformly applied to all parcels, is not equitable. Should properties with permeable front yards that help to replenish the water table or those where rainwater is collected for later use pay at the same rate as those whose yards are fully cemented and impermeable? An equitable rating, he explains, would take into account properties’ varying demands on the City’s stormwater system. He also questions whether the SFPUC took into account projected system upgrades when negotiating rates with wholesale buyers, such as those in San Mateo County.

According to the SFPUC:

The SFPUC water and sewer bills contain two core elements: fixed charges that cover shared costs relevant to all customers and usage charges based on the amount of water used or wastewater produced. We are required to periodically undertake rates studies to ensure the rates customers are charged reflect the true cost of providing our services. Adjustments are then proposed so that all customers are treated fairly, uninterrupted services are provided, strict

environmental regulations can be met, and the financial stability of our assets and systems are maintained long-term.

To continue delivering the services that San Franciscans depend on, the SFPUC is proposing water and sewer rate increases, effective July 1, 2023. The proposed new rate schedule represents an average monthly bill increase of \$12.69 each year for the average single-family residential household in San Francisco (about 8.3% per year)...

We are also proposing changes to the way we charge the sewer portion of your bill to better align our rates with the cost of serving our customers...a more equitable way of allocating the existing costs of managing wastewater.

Currently, the sewer portion of your bill includes the cost to collect and treat sewage that comes out of buildings, like toilet flushing, as well as stormwater runoff from rain that flows off rooftops, parking lots, and driveways. The proposed new structure would split the usage portion of sewer bills into two parts, 1) a wastewater portion and 2) a stormwater portion.

Wastewater charges would be based on the estimated volume of sewage discharged.

Stormwater charges would be based on the amount of stormwater runoff that flows off each property.

This updated methodology is standard practice among many utilities nationwide. <https://www.sfpuc.org/accounts-services/water-power-sewer-rates/what-you-need-know-about-proposed-water-sewer-rates>

How the Stormwater Credit Program will address the above concerns remains to be seen. But its purpose is to reduce

the stormwater component of the SFPUC sewer service bill for customers who manage stormwater on their property using green infrastructure. Green infrastructure is a set of stormwater management tools that improve the performance of SFPUC's sewer system by reducing the amount of stormwater entering the system. The Stormwater Credit Program is designed to reflect the benefit of that green infrastructure has for the sewer system and to more accurately calculate stormwater charges for SFPUC rate payers. [https://sfpuc.org/sites/default/files/about-us/commission/10%20Day%20Notice%20Final%20Paper_Rules%20and%20Regs_SW%20Credit%20Web.pdf]

STOP CRIME SF HOLDS ITS FIRST IN-PERSON ANNUAL MEETING AT THE MPIC CLUBHOUSE

Robert Gee



Supervisor Joel Engardio



Stop Crime SF is an organization of over 5,000 members working together to create a safe city for all. The group is committed to preventing crime in SF neighborhoods and giving victims a voice. It has a vision for the future where all residents in SF feel safe. MPIC is one of the early neighborhood supporters of Stop Crime SF.

On April 13, Stop Crime SF held its first in person member meeting at the MPIC Clubhouse. The meeting was attended by members from throughout the city. There was also media coverage by KPIX Channel 5 and KTVU Channel 2. Both TV channels opened their evening news that night with an update on the downtown murder of the tech executive and rolled right into the Stop Crime SF meeting with video of the meeting and interviews of the attendees. The late-night publicity definitely highlighted the Miraloma Park neighborhood.

District 4 Supervisor Joel Engardio was the keynote speaker. Engardio was previously the executive director of Stop Crime SF. Engardio emphasized that "We cannot have a thriving city if it is not safe. We need to focus on the crimes residents are experiencing every day. They've been dealing with a lot in recent years, so I understand why residents are frustrated and why patience is wearing thin".

In regard to the recent murder of the tech executive in downtown, Engardio said "We need to note that murder is rare in SF". He pointed to data on homicides. "The most violent year in SF history was 1977. We had 142 murders that year. Last year we had 56," said Engardio. Engardio says people's perception of public safety, however, is

important. "What matters is how people feel today and they do not feel safe," said Engardio.

Engardio called for the district attorney's office, the courts and police department to create a transparent database that provides full, transparent and easily accessible information that the public can trust. "In Chicago, progressive District Attorney Kim Fox puts all her data in the open. She lets anyone track the case from start to end with a comprehensive, transparent, and accessible online database. San Francisco deserves this too," said Engardio. A few years ago, the MPIC gave public comment to the Board of Supervisors supporting the need for such a database.



Capt Jack Hart

Engardio covered a wide range of crime topics including the police budget, police staffing, prosecutions and convictions, homeless issues and the recent federal court ruling preventing the removal of homeless encampments

as long as the city lacks shelters to house them, judges, the group's Court Watch program and solutions.

This is not Engardio's first visit to the MPIC. As a reporter with the SF Examiner, he wrote an article about the MPIC's resiliency work. Capt. Jack Hart from the Park Station (and former Capt. at Ingleside Station) also made comments.

Part of the program highlighted the group's accomplishments with its Court Watch program that places volunteer observers in courtrooms. By putting volunteers in courtrooms, Court Watch shows prosecutors, defense attorneys, judges and juries that they care about crime and are watching. One of the goals is to follow criminal cases through the system and track the numbers of convictions and sentencing. The group hopes that their Court Watch program will lead to more transparency and accountability.

There was also a discussion of the group's new program, the Judge Report Card, which was designed to rate the performance of judges of the criminal division of San Francisco Superior Court by collecting data from court proceedings, transcripts and the DA's office. The hope is that the Judge Report Card program will help add accountability and transparency to the SF criminal justice system.

In preparation for the meeting, the group had issued a survey to its members about the goals and priorities for the group. The meeting closed with a vision exercise led by an outside consultant who is working with the group.

The group encourages residents to take action on public safety by getting involved with a neighborhood group e.g. MPIC.



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OUR BEAUTIFUL CITY IS GETTING A BAD RAP FROM POLITICIANS AND THE MEDIA TO SERVE THEIR OWN INTERESTS

Norman Nager

I'm retired and have time to walk a lot; sometimes up to 6 miles a day - much of it in our beautiful Miraloma Park neighborhood. I like to greet and talk to people on my way. People who live here always say they love living in this neighborhood. What's not to like? Nice walks, gardens, surrounded by the natural beauty of Mt. Davidson and Glen Canyon?

I don't have a car so for food shopping I walk to Trader Joes through beautiful West Portal to Stonestown or historic Noe Valley to Whole Foods or to Rainbow Grocery via Valencia. For more exercise, I walk along Ocean Beach from Sloat to Judah. The Sunset, Richmond, Portola, Chinatown, Mission, Bayview, Ft. Funston, Crissy Field, are other places I frequent. This city is so gorgeous!

Yet, a day doesn't go by without another news article, TV broadcast or YouTube video about San Francisco becoming a living hell. A quick Google search finds titles, "SF is worse than the third world," "SF falls Into The Abyss," "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes: San Francisco Deterioration".

Do you think you are in a living hell here in San Francisco or a living heaven?

What town or city in the US doesn't have serious issues

of homelessness, meth and Fentanyl addiction, gun violence and downtown office vacancies? These issues are everywhere, and solutions are slow in coming.

Media use shock headlines to get readers attention by negatively sensationalizing about the decline of SF, America's crown jewel city. Politicians feed red meat to their followers by pointing to the decline of the liberal bastion that is San Francisco. Why should we care what they say? Here are four reasons:

1. It's not true. San Francisco is still an amazing, beautiful city that everyone should want to visit. I feel sorry for any tourist that is dissuaded from visiting us due to these nattering nabobs of negativism.
2. Consistent negative media creates a reality of its own causing all of us to fear and only see the negative.
3. Negative media drives away tourists, and business conventions that bring in needed revenue to keep the City running.
4. Lost tourism and business conventions mean you and I will have to make up the revenue in the form of higher taxes or reduced city services.

Let's rebuild San Francisco's image through our own actions and conversations. For example, on Nextdoor Miraloma Park, one writer showed her beautiful photos of her walk in the City. Many readers contributed their own pictures and wrote how much they wanted to see positivity. This is one small example of how we can share the beauty of San Francisco with the world. Here's my picture of the fog rolling into Miraloma and Glen Park.

What nice things do you have to say about SF to your friends, neighbors and the media?





join us!

MIRALOMA PARK SENIORS COMMUNITY CONNECTORS

upcoming events:

Tai Chi on Tuesdays
Always Active on Thursdays
10:30am at Cornerstone Church

If you are interested in attending, please contact Darlene Ramlose at Darlene@sfcommunityliving.org or by phone at 714-423-8844. You must sign up in advance as we will not accept walk-ins as space is limited due to COVID restrictions.

Upcoming Event
August 2023 Tea Party

Miraloma Walk the Neighborhood
Thursdays at 1:00pm We mask & social distance

Ukulele Class
Tuesdays at 2:00 PM
Contact Barbara Wheeler for details at bawheeler46@yahoo.com

Connectors Zoom Social Hour
Fridays at 4:30pm
See all current activities at <http://sfcommunityliving.org>

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Also visit us on our Facebook page:
Miraloma Park Community Connectors



In 2022 we helped quite a few neighbors buy and sell their homes:

990 Monterey Blvd \$4,150,000 Buyers
966 Teresita \$1,510,000 Sellers
453 Teresita Blvd \$1,630,000 Sellers
1 Brentwood Way \$2,100,000 Sellers
263 Staples St \$1,360,000 Sellers

2023 Looks like it will be a busy year as well. We have several listings coming soon (please call for more info) in the neighborhood.

We also offer some very creative options to buy before selling and/or to renovate and stage your property quickly, affordably and pay for it at close of escrow through our Aethos Revive program. Please call or email for more info.

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On Vacation!

Miraloma Life will be on hiatus in July and August and will return in September. Meanwhile, visit our website for neighborhood news!

MPIC SAFETY COMMITTEE UPDATE

Crime Stats from April 1, 2023 - April 30, 2023

Incident Date	Incident Time	Intersection	Incident Description
4/1/2023	1:36 PM	TERESITA BLVD \ MARIETTA DR \ MOLIMO DR	Found Person
4/4/2023	2:00 PM	FOERSTER ST \ MANGELS AVE	False Personation to Receive Money or Property
4/5/2023	9:00 PM	ROCKDALE DR \ REPOSA WAY	Vehicle, Stolen, Auto
4/7/2023	5:54 AM	TERESITA BLVD \ REPOSA WAY	Vehicle, Recovered, Stolen outside SF
4/8/2023	5:00 PM	PORTOLA DR \ EVELYN WAY	Burglary, Non-residential, Forcible Entry
4/11/2023	7:00 PM	FOERSTER ST \ MANGELS AVE	License Plate, Stolen
4/11/2023	8:00 AM	LULU ALY \ BURLWOOD DR	Vehicle, Stolen & Recovered
4/13/2023	1:11 PM	AVOCA ALY \ MYRA WAY	Malicious Mischief, Breaking Windows, Mental Health Detention
4/13/2023	11:50 PM	UNNAMED 037 \ JUANITA WAY	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, \$50-\$200, Vehicle, Stolen, Attempted
4/14/2023	7:30 PM	MELROSE AVE \ DETROIT ST	Malicious Mischief, Vandalism to Vehicle
4/16/2023	5:00 PM	DEL SUR AVE \ PORTOLA DR	Vehicle, Stolen, Auto
4/18/2023	6:00 PM	FOERSTER ST \ MANGELS AVE	Vehicle, Stolen, Auto
4/19/2023	1:00 AM	MELROSE AVE \ LULU ALY	Vehicle, Stolen, Auto
4/19/2023	4:00 PM	TERESITA BLVD \ ARROYO WAY	License Plate, Stolen
4/21/2023	8:30 AM	SYDNEY WAY \ FOWLER AVE \ PORTOLA DR	Theft, Vehicle Strip, >\$950
4/21/2023	11:00 AM	TERESITA BLVD \ ARROYO WAY	Theft, Vehicle Strip, >\$950
4/21/2023	3:00 PM	TERESITA BLVD \ MARIETTA DR \ MOLIMO DR	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, Att., Vandalism to Vehicle
4/24/2023	12:00 PM	JUANITA WAY \ DEL SUR AVE	Vehicle, Stolen, Truck
4/26/2023	7:45 PM	EVELYN WAY \ JUANITA WAY	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, \$200-\$950

MPIC CLUBHOUSE CLEAN-UP ON SECOND SATURDAYS CONTINUES!

The next Second Saturday Clubhouse clean-up takes place on **June 10 at 10am**. Join your Miraloma Park neighbors and tidy the grounds around our historic Clubhouse. The plants (and weeds) are thriving in the warmer weather. The Winter rains have caused a growth spurt! Please consider volunteering two hours of your time – it's a great cause.

Sign up at tinyurl.com/mpicsecondsaturdays. If you have difficulty signing up and want to join June 10th Second Saturday cleanup, please send an email to miralomapark@gmail.com or leave a message at **415-322-0211**. Thanks to all who volunteered their time in May!

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The purpose of the Miraloma Park Residential Design Guidelines is to promote quality design and preserving as much as possible, the neighborhood's architectural character.

miralomapark.org/neighborhood/design-guidelines

PROGRAMS AT THE MPIC CLUBHOUSE

JAZZERCISE

Wednesday and Saturday 9:00am
Monday 5pm
650-888-6129
sbjazzercise@comcast.net

CHANGS INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

7:00–10:00pm Friday
One hour lessons on the first and second Fridays of each month.
changsdancers@aol.com

FORT MASON ARTISTS

Learn to sculpt, paint and draw
Monday 6:15–10:15 pm
Friday 10:00am–2:00pm,
2:30–5:30pm
Konrad Dunton; 650-868-6336
Fortmasonartists.org

SIVANANDA YOGA

1st/3rd Wednesdays 6:30-8pm
2nd/4th Tuesdays 6:30-8pm
3rd Sundays 4-8pm (check website as actual dates will vary)

*attendees need to bring their own mat
sivanandasf.org/classes/class-schedule/

UKULELE CLASS

Tuesdays 2:00pm–3:00pm
Bawheeler46@yahoo.com

MARY L. HARDEN BOTANICAL DRAWING

Monday 10:00am–1:30pm
maryharden@me.com

LINDA HOPE - FIGURE DRAWING

Saturday 11am–2:30pm
(415)334-3603
Lindahope.art@gmail.com

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday 10:00am (coffee/tea) –
Sunday 2:00pm; 11:00am Service,
followed by community lunch
(415) 753-9931

GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND

2nd/4th Wednesdays 7:00 – 8:30pm
info@gdbsanfranciscopuppyraisers.com
or guidedogs.com/puppy

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