

MIRALOMA LIFE

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Celebrating, Informing, and Strengthening the Miraloma Park Community

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September 2

Neighborhood Clean-up

First Tuesday of the month
Meet in front of Tower Market
10am-11:30am

September 3

MPIC Board Meeting

Call 415-322-0211 to request
placement on the agenda
7pm

September 12

Clubhouse Clean-Up

Second Saturday of the month
at the MPIC Clubhouse.
10am-noon

September 6

Parents Meet-up

First Sunday of the month at
the Miraloma playground
10am-noon

FEATURE

You are Invited to the MPIC's Congressional Candidate Forum

State Senator Scott Wiener



Supervisor Connie Chan



The MPIC is hosting these events, where you have the opportunity to hear from your two candidates vying to represent San Francisco in the U.S. Congress. This is a chance for our community to become well-informed through a moderated conversation with the candidates.

Both candidates advanced from the June 2, 2026 primary election and will face off in the November 2026 general election to succeed retiring U.S. Representative Nancy Pelosi in California's 11th Congressional District which includes Miraloma Park.

UPDATED Date: Thursday, October 8, 2026

Doors Open at: 6:30 pm

Program Starts at: 7 pm

Location: MPIC Clubhouse, 350 O'Shaughnessy Blvd at Del Vale

*You can ask questions on issues that matter in our neighborhood. How?
Submit to: miralomapark@gmail.com*

September 19

Garage Sale!

See page 4 for more
information on how to join

9am-noon



President's Message

by Robert Gee, President

Greetings Miraloma Park,

I hope everyone had a wonderful summer wherever your travels have taken you.

On June 18, we held another successful MPIC Annual Election and Member Meeting.

I'm honored to serve as President and Board member for another 2-year term. Congratulations to Johnny Grist, our newest Board member as well as to our re-elected officers and Board members:

Mary Fitzpatrick – Treasurer and Board Member
 Patti Moran – Vice President and Board Member
 Stephanie Boudreau – Recording Secretary and Board Member
 Cary Mathews- Board Member
 Daniel Louie – Board Member

Our guest speakers at the Member Meeting were Supervisor Myrna Melgar and Department of Public Works Community Programs representative Tanika Gaines.



Sup. Myrna Melgar

Sup. Melgar gave an update on (1) the City budget, (2) her budget priorities and her strong support of senior and children programs, (3) the SFMTA including explaining the temporary suspension of the 36 Teresita service up to Mt. Davidson due to a shortage of small buses that can navigate the narrow streets and (4) the latest land use issues as Chair of the Land Use Committee.

Tanika Gaines shared her in-depth City work experience and provided important information on the different DPW responsibilities and clarified other City agencies that are responsible for certain issues.



Tanika Gaines, DPW Community Program

I want to invite all residents of Miraloma Park to join us at the MPIC's first ever Congressional Candidate Forums at the MPIC Clubhouse. On Thursday, September 24 at 7:30 pm, we will host State Senator Scott Wiener. On Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 pm we will host Supervisor Connie Chan. Both candidates advanced from the June 2, 2026, primary election and will face off in the November 2026 general election to succeed retiring U.S. Representative Nancy Pelosi in California's 11th Congressional District which includes Miraloma Park.

Thank you to the SF Rec and Park rangers for responding to our request to close the Miraloma Playground the evening of July 4. The rangers put up caution tape at the entrances to the playground to prevent persons from entering to set off illegal fireworks and explosives. It seems to have worked as it was quiet at the Playground.

At the August MPIC Board meeting, the Board voted to approve hiring the Zack de Vito Architecture firm in SF to draft design plans to make the MPIC clubhouse ADA accessible. The plans will include one van accessible parking, installation of a vertical platform lift and converting one of the restrooms to an accessible gender-neutral restroom.

Lastly, I want to acknowledge the great teamwork and camaraderie of our MPIC Resilient Care and Shelter volunteers. They recently practiced in very windy conditions setting up for the first time one of our large 10' x 20' portable shelters at the MPIC Clubhouse. It was harder than we thought. We practice now so that we can set it up quickly when it's needed in a disaster.



ACTIVITIES

MIRALOMA COMMUNITY

HALLOWEEN

Community Event!

..... FUN FOR ALL AGES!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
4:00 - 7:00 PM

MPIC CLUBHOUSE
350 O'SHAUGHNESSY BLVD.
AT DEL VALE

FREE PARKING!

NEIGHBORS
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COSTUMES **GAMES** **TREATS** **ACTIVITIES** **NEIGHBORHOOD FUN**

HAVE A GREAT HALLOWEEN ACTIVITY OR DECORATING IDEA YOU'D LIKE TO HELP BRING TO LIFE?
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MIRALOMA NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE!



SATURDAY, SEPT 19!



9 AM – 12 PM!

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Give pre-loved items a new life & discover hidden gems right in your neighborhood. Furniture, books, toys, kitchenware & more!



JOIN THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY!



1. Register by
Tuesday,
September 15th.



2. Share your address
& a short list of key
items (e.g., home
goods, clothes, toys).



3. Your home will
be added to the
official
community map!

WALK THE NEIGHBORHOOD



Explore Miraloma with the final
map (shared before Saturday)!
Discover unique items, support
a circular economy.

The final map will be shared on
[@miralomapark](#) Instagram and the WhatsApp community.



KIDS' STAMP PASSPORT! Fun for the little ones! Collect
5+ stamps at participating houses to win a prize!

To register as a seller, message Ines at (650)
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categories to be added to the map!

COMMUNITY CONNECTORS



Are you 55 or older? We invite you to join us at Community Connectors, our senior program in Miraloma Park. We have weekly programs, exciting gatherings and guest speakers and connections to many senior and disability services and activities in San Francisco.

Strength and Balance Exercise Classes

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 am at Cornerstone Church at 480 Teresita Blvd.

Ukulele Class – Hang Out With the Miraloma Strummers

Tuesdays at 2 pm at the MPIC Clubhouse

Join the Weekly Walking Group

Thursdays at 1 pm. Meet at Cornerstone Church. Stay connected with your neighbors and join fellow Miraloma Park residents for an outdoor group walk at different locations in the City. Our walks are led by Barbara Wheeler. Contact Joyce Watson below for more info.

Community Transportation Fair

Friday, September 18 from 10 am – noon

Daring Faith Church at 355 Ocean Avenue at San Jose Ave. across from the Balboa BART station. Free parking. Meet in person with representatives from BART, Muni, SF Paratransit and more. Get answers about transportation issues coming up in the November ballot.

Questions?

Please contact Joyce Watson at joyce@sfcommunityliving.org or by phone at 415-821-1003 ext 137.



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This program serving the community is funded by the City of San Francisco's Department of Disability and Aging Services. We also rely on private grants and donations to fund about 30% of our Community Connector Networks.



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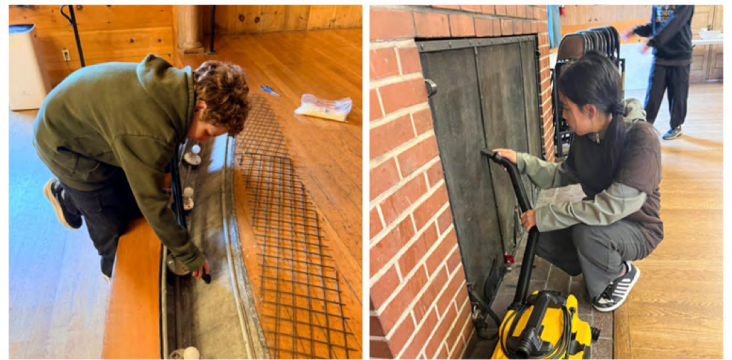


Thank You to Cornerstone Church & Their Summer Middle School Youths!

by MPIC

In July, the Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church summer middle school youths again came to the MPIC clubhouse as part of their community service mission to help us with a lot of maintenance. The 9 youths and 5 adults helped remove a huge amount of ivy growing behind the clubhouse to reduce the fire danger. They also helped with annual tasks inside the clubhouse from inspecting our chairs and tables to vacuuming and dusting. Every year, we look forward to welcoming the youths to the clubhouse and are so appreciative of their help and enthusiasm.

Also in July, the Church and their summer middle school youths held their very popular intergenerational bingo event for the Miraloma Senior Community Connectors. It was preceded by a fabulous lunch of build your own tacos and salad served by the youths. Thank you Cornerstone Church for hosting this fun event!



Miraloma Community Events Bring Neighborhood's Middle Schoolers Together

by Christopher and Daniel Lai



The events that we held this summer were a great first step in discovering how acts of community service can positively affect the people around the neighborhood, the work that goes into the organization of these events, and how in-person activities help build closer relationships with friends. Whether it was bonding with old classmates by playing basketball at the courts or picking up trash near Tower Market, our perspective on the effects of community service and hanging out in person with friends was broadened.

A highlight was pedestrian flag-making with Mia Waller, a longtime Miraloma resident and former teacher at Miraloma Elementary School. In Mia's garage/workshop, we were able to saw dowels and attach orange, reflective fabric with a heavy-duty stapler. We then walked down Teresita to Sunnyside Park and distributed the flags at crosswalks for pedestrian safety. We also had fun with friends by playing an exciting game of Capture the Flag afterward.

Throughout the summer, our eyes were further opened to see the value of having a community like Miraloma and the positive effects of a well-kept, interconnected, and safe neighborhood. Young children waving the flags while crossing crosswalks, having a great time playing basketball with friends, and feeling a tangible difference in the cleanliness of the surrounding streets are all results of the activities that we participated in. In the future, we hope to continue to build off of the things that we worked on this summer: expanding crosswalks that have flags, having more basketball or sport meetups, and any other activities that come to mind! More neighbors and ideas are welcome!!! Thank you to Robert Gee, Jessi Harrison, and Mia Waller for all of your help this summer and your continued leadership in our community!



CitySmart & Miraloma Park: July 2026

Editor's note: Miraloma Life is piloting a monthly column summarizing news from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors affecting Miraloma Park, Diamond Heights, Glen Park, and West Portal. Your feedback on this column is important to the MPIC. Our partner is Tommy Jankowski, a policy enthusiast who uses Board of Supervisor meeting minutes and AI to create a newsletter called [CitySmart](#). Tommy reads the summaries before publishing to make sure there is no AI hallucinating. It covers key Board of Supervisors votes, decisions, and what's coming up next, in plain language to keep San Franciscans informed and engaged with what their government is up to.

Top July BoS Items

1. Two-Year City Budget Finally Passed

The Board finally passed the city's Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Fiscal Years 2026-27 and 2027-28, along with the companion Annual Salary Ordinance setting positions and compensation for the same two years. Both are sponsored by the Mayor and passed unanimously, 11-0 — locking in how the city spends money for the next two fiscal years.

2. San Francisco Cuts Its Affordable Housing Requirement — and Bets on a Bigger Trust Fund to Make Up the Difference

The Board voted 9-2 to slash the inclusionary housing requirement — the share of units market-rate developers must set aside as affordable, or pay a fee in lieu of — from 15% down to 5% for projects of 25 units or more, eliminated it entirely for anything under 24 units, and separately cut a set of development impact fees, together reducing fees on new projects by as much as 67%. The rate has been sliding since it peaked at 25% in 2002, but the timing here is pointed: the city hasn't collected a dollar in inclusionary fees in three years because almost nothing has been getting built, and Supervisor Melgar, who co-sponsored the ordinance with Mayor Lurie, is framing it as a temporary

three-year fix rather than a permanent retreat. It's really one half of a deal — the Board also advanced a companion charter amendment, 11-0, that could more than double the city's annual Housing Trust Fund contribution to as much as \$125 million a year if voters approve it in November, shifting the city's affordable-housing strategy toward direct public funding instead of developer cross-subsidy.

3. Charter Amendment Advances Toward a Nation-First Public Bank

The Board voted to place a charter amendment on the November ballot creating a Municipal Finance Corporation — and, three years later, a public bank — that could offer low-interest loans for affordable housing, small businesses, and climate projects, while barring loans to fossil fuel, private prison, and weapons-manufacturing entities. It's the product of a nearly decade-long campaign led by the SF Public Bank Coalition, and if it clears the ballot and gets built out, San Francisco would be the first major U.S. city to run its own public bank.

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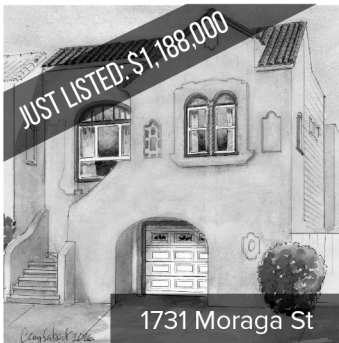
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Mount Davidson's Living Memory: A Natural History Above Miraloma

by Coty Sifuentes-Winter

Most of us know Mount Davidson by its familiar silhouette, winding trails, eucalyptus groves, and the large cross near the summit. For Miraloma Park residents, it is more than a landmark. It is our backyard open space, a place where fog, wind, birds, trees, and wildflowers still shape daily life in the middle of the city.

But Mount Davidson also holds a quieter history. Beneath the trails and forest canopy is a record of San Francisco's older landscape: rocky slopes, coastal scrub, grassland, seasonal wildflowers, and rare plants that once found refuge on this hill.

Today, much of Mount Davidson is wooded, especially with eucalyptus, cypress, and other planted trees. These trees are part of the more recent human history of the site. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, tree planting

transformed many of San Francisco's formerly open hillsides. Mount Davidson, like Mount Sutro and other city hills, became greener and more forested over time.

Yet the mountain was not always a forest. The plants that remain today tell a different story: a mosaic of coastal scrub, rocky openings, native grassland, and shaded seeps. Some of that older landscape is still visible, especially on the east and southeast-facing slopes, where native shrubs, herbs, grasses, mosses, and wildflowers persist among trails, forest edges, and neighborhood boundaries.

A local plant list for the Mount Davidson area shows how botanically rich this hill remains. Native plants recorded from the area include coast live oak, toyon, California coffeeberry, red elderberry, flowering currant, oso berry, coyote brush, poison oak, sticky monkeyflower, coast buckwheat, California poppy, yarrow, coast onion, blue dicks, Ithuriel's spear, checker lily, seaside daisy, California blackberry, western sword fern, leather fern, and many others. The list also includes native mosses, sedges, grasses, and small annual wildflowers that are easy to overlook but are part of the mountain's ecological fabric.

The list also tells a second story: Mount Davidson is an urban natural area under pressure. Invasive and non-native plants such as eucalyptus, acacia, Cape ivy, English ivy, Himalayan blackberry, French broom, oxalis, fennel, Italian thistle, and upright veldt grass are now part of the landscape. Some provide shade or familiar scenery, but many can also crowd out smaller native plants, alter habitat, and make it harder for rare species to persist.

What makes Mount Davidson especially fascinating is that herbarium records document rare plants from the mountain. Herbarium specimens are pressed, preserved plant collections, often with a date, collector, and location. They are like botanical time capsules. They show us what botanists found in a place decades ago, even if the landscape has changed since then.

One 1923 specimen from Mount Davidson documented Presidio manzanita, also known as Raven's manzanita, a San Francisco plant of extraordinary rarity. Another 1924 specimen recorded coast rockcress from rocky slopes on Mount Davidson. A later specimen from



1962 documented Scouler’s catchfly on the east slope of Mount Davidson, growing in red clay soil with gravel and associated with plants such as yarrow and mule ears.

These records should be read with care. A specimen from 1923 or 1924 does not necessarily mean the plant still grows in the exact same place today. But it does prove something important: Mount Davidson once supported a habitat capable of sustaining rare and locally significant native plants. In some cases, descendants or related populations may still persist nearby. In other cases, the records may be reminders of what has been lost or greatly reduced as the city grew around the mountain.

The most striking example is Presidio manzanita. This low-growing evergreen shrub is one of San Francisco’s rarest plants. Its history is tied to the city’s serpentine and coastal scrub landscapes, and today it is federally and state listed as endangered. Its presence in a Mount Davidson herbarium record reminds us that the hill was once part of a broader network of rare San Francisco plant habitats stretching across the city’s high, rocky, windswept places.

Even now, the mountain’s plant life reflects both history and resilience. Some native species are common enough to be noticed on a casual walk. Others bloom briefly and disappear into the background. Some are tucked into openings, trail edges, rocky patches, or shaded drainages.

That may be the most important lesson Mount Davidson offers. Natural history is not just about the distant past. It is also about what we choose to notice now. Every walk can reveal something: a violet in bloom, a hummingbird visiting flowering currant, a fern unfolding after winter rain, a patch of yarrow, a native bee, or a tiny annual wildflower growing at the edge of a trail.

Mount Davidson is not wilderness in the remote sense. It is urban, altered, beloved, and complicated. But it is still alive with natural history. Its rare plant records, native plant diversity, and surviving coastal scrub remind us that even in the middle of San Francisco, the land remembers what it was. With care, curiosity, and stewardship, it can continue to support what remains.

Coty Sifuentes-Winter is a Senior Ecologist for a California Special District.

INCIDENTS

MPIC Safety Committee Update

Crime Stats from May 4-July 31, 2026

prepared by Mathew Wong, MPIC Safety Committee

Date	Time	Incident #	Description	Status	Intersection
5/4/2026	11:00 PM	260248858	Malicious Mischief, Vandalism to Vehicle	Open or Active	PORTOLA DR \ UNNAMED 039
5/4/2026	11:00 PM	266049169	Malicious Mischief, Vandalism to Property	Open or Active	PORTOLA DR \ UNNAMED 039
5/6/2026	8:30 PM	260262751	Vehicle, Stolen & Recovered	Open or Active	CONGO ST \ STILLINGS AVE
5/11/2026	3:00 PM	260263828	Burglary, Residence, Forcible Entry	Open or Active	MARIETTA DR \ REPOSA WAY
5/15/2026	6:40 PM	260275572	Miscellaneous Investigation	Open or Active	CHAVES AVE \ EVELYN WAY
5/15/2026	5:00 PM	260278811	Theft, Catalytic Converter	Open or Active	DEL VALE AVE \ ENCLINE CT
5/16/2026	4:56 AM	260274568	Burglary, Hot Prowl, Unlawful Entry	Open or Active	CUBA AVE \ MARIETTA DR
5/16/2026	9:00 PM	260279041	Vehicle, Stolen, Auto	Open or Active	MOLIMO DR \ MYRA WAY
5/23/2026	2:05 PM	260291603	Trespassing	Open or Active	DORCAS WAY \ STANFORD HEIGHTS AVE
5/23/2026	7:30 PM	260292526	Malicious Mischief, Graffiti, Real or Personal Property	Open or Active	FOWLER AVE \ JUANITA WAY
5/24/2026	12:00 PM	260298392	Vehicle, Recovered, Auto	Open or Active	JUANITA WAY \ UNNAMED 037
5/25/2026	5:22 PM	260298217	Theft, Trick And Device, Felony	Open or Active	FOWLER AVE \ JUANITA WAY
5/28/2026	3:00 AM	260308173	Death Report, Cause Unknown	Open or Active	MELROSE AVE \ STANFORD HEIGHTS AVE
6/9/2026	3:00 PM	260329016	Theft, False Pretenses, Felony	Open or Active	ARROYO WAY \ MARIETTA DR
6/9/2026	5:00 PM	260329414	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950	Open or Active	OCEAN AVE \ SAN BENITO WAY
6/10/2026	1:35 PM	260329298	Death Report, Natural Causes	Open or Active	FOERSTER ST \ MONTEREY BLVD
6/10/2026	12:00 PM	260331130	Theft, Pickpocket, >\$950	Open or Active	FRIDA KAHLO WAY \ GENEVA AVE \ OCEAN AVE
6/10/2026	12:00 PM	260331748	False Personation to Receive Money or Property	Open or Active	CONGO ST \ HEARST AVE
6/12/2026	9:07 AM	260333302	Warrant Arrest, Enroute To Outside Jurisdiction	Cite or Arrest Adult	DETROIT ST \ HEARST AVE
6/12/2026	9:07 AM	260333302	Warrant Arrest, Local SF Warrant	Cite or Arrest Adult	DETROIT ST \ HEARST AVE
6/12/2026	11:10 PM	260334924	Firearm, Discharging Within City Limits	Open or Active	LEE AVE \ OCEAN AVE
6/12/2026	4:45 PM	260337940	Missing Adult	Open or Active	CONGO ST \ MONTEREY BLVD
6/14/2026	7:39 PM	260337940	Death Report, Cause Unknown	Open or Active	CONGO ST \ MONTEREY BLVD
6/14/2026	7:39 PM	260337940	Found Person	Open or Active	CONGO ST \ MONTEREY BLVD
6/12/2026	6:00 AM	260339065	Miscellaneous Investigation	Open or Active	MAGELLAN AVE \ MONTALVO AVE
6/17/2026	3:30 AM	260343113	Malicious Mischief, Vandalism to Property	Open or Active	AGUA WAY \ LA BICA WAY
6/17/2026	2:15 AM	260343577	Suspicious Occurrence	Open or Active	MANGELS AVE \ VALDEZ AVE
6/17/2026	3:30 AM	260343113	Damage To Mail Box	Open or Active	AGUA WAY \ LA BICA WAY
6/17/2026	3:30 AM	260343113	Theft, Other Property, <\$50	Open or Active	AGUA WAY \ LA BICA WAY
6/17/2026	3:08 PM	260343903	Evading a Police Officer Recklessly	Open or Active	REPOSA WAY \ TERESITA BLVD
6/18/2026	9:41 PM	260346731	Theft, Other Property, \$200-\$950	Open or Active	CONGO ST \ MONTEREY BLVD
6/17/2026	3:08 PM	260343903	Driving, Reckless	Open or Active	REPOSA WAY \ TERESITA BLVD
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