

MIRALOMA LIFE

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Celebrating, Informing, and Strengthening the Miraloma Park Community

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October 6 Neighborhood Clean-up First Tuesday of the month Meet in front of Tower Market <i>10am-11:30am</i>	October 1 MPIC Board Meeting Call 415-322-0211 to request placement on the agenda <i>7pm</i>	October 10 Clubhouse Clean-Up Second Saturday of the month at the MPIC Clubhouse. <i>10am-noon</i>	October 4 Parents Meetup First Sunday of the month at the Miraloma playground <i>10am-noon</i>
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FEATURE

You are Invited to the MPIC's



The Miraloma Park Improvement Club is hosting a special evening where you can hear from candidates vying to represent San Francisco in the U.S. Congress.

State Senator Scott Wiener and Supervisor Connie Chan 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.

Submit your questions on neighborhood issues to: miralomapark@gmail.com



Connie Chan



Scott Wiener

Thursday, October 8, 2026
Doors open at 6:30 pm
Program starts at 7 pm
MPIC Clubhouse, 350 O'Shaughnessy
Blvd at Del Vale



President's Message

by Robert Gee, President

Greetings Miraloma Park,

Our first ever MPIC Congressional Candidates Forum has now been consolidated on October 8 where we will have both State Senator Scott Wiener and Supervisor Connie Chan. I apologize for the last-minute scheduling changes. These types of events are extremely difficult to coordinate with both campaigns as they receive so many requests for appearances. There's a lot of back and forth communication and sometimes misunderstandings about what was previously agreed to. I want to thank my fellow board member, Matt Boschetto, for coordinating the scheduling with the candidates.

Everyone is invited to our MPIC Halloween Community Event on October 24. See the flyer in this newsletter. I hope to see you there.

Thank you to Ines B. for organizing the first ever Miraloma Neighborhood Wide Garage Sale held on Sept 19. There were 24 participating homes. Ines created a wonderful flyer, a detailed map of participating houses, a shopper's guide map along with a kid's passport activity where stickers were collected and later redeemed for a prize.

At our September MPIC board meeting, we had Mike Farrah, Sup. Melgar's legislative aide, provide us an update on two issues. The first issue involves the proposed new building complex in West Portal where the vacant theater is. Many Miraloma residents frequent the West Portal shopping area. The updated proposal now seeks to replace the vacant theater and the building occupied by Supercuts and the Goodwill store with a 12-story mixed-use complex with 172 rental apartments above ground-floor retail and a basement garage. There was extensive discussion of traffic and local business impacts for the next 2 years. It's likely the project will get City approval. It's just a matter of whether construction costs and financing will pencil out for the developers to make the project profitable.

Mike then gave us an update on the traffic safety concerns along the retail stores at the 700 block of Portola. There have been 4 car crashes into the storefronts of CVS, Miraloma Bar, Round Table and most recently, the Miraloma Market. Some of the merchants have asked Sup. Melgar's office and SFMTA to consider installing bollards at the sidewalk, changing parking spaces to diagonal (which would remove 7 parking spaces), speed humps and speed limit signs. Sup. Melgar's office invited the merchants and MPIC to a meeting held on September 10 to discuss traffic safety along the corridor and some potential changes that could help make the area safer for pedestrians, customers, employees, and everyone traveling through the neighborhood. SFMTA is also studying the installation of K-Rails at the curb. K-Rails are those large white concrete barriers that you see in construction zones as well as along the blocked off Twin Peaks roadway. K-Rails would offer the protection against cars but it also comes with some problems. Those K-Rails are graffiti magnets.

Our clubhouse ADA project is moving forward. Our architect, the Zack DeVito firm, has prepared draft design plans for our review prior to filing for a permit. The plans include installation of a new vertical lift, accessible parking and an ADA gender neutral bathroom.

We are very grateful to Kevin O'Conner for his effort in helping MPIC prepare a comprehensive communication strategy that captures all of our primary communication channels to consider using to publicize events, announcements, etc. Kevin's background is in corporate communications.

The MPIC has been using the miralomapark@gmail.com as our official email address for years. We are beginning the process of upgrading our email address that has our domain name: miralomapark.org. MPIC officers and committees will also have email addresses with the same domain name so that personal email addresses are no longer used.

The SFMTA budget deficit of \$307 million is in the news. Up to 20 Muni routes could be cut which includes the 36 Teresita. Proposition H on the November ballot is being offered as the solution to the SFMTA budget deficit. The MPIC has not taken a position on Proposition H.

Are you interested in holding a neighborhood block party? Check out the SF based Civic Joy Fund at www.civicjoyfund.org where you can apply for grants to cover the cost of holding neighborhood block parties.

Lastly, in our November newsletter we will announce the names of the two Miraloma Park neighbors who were nominated for the Good Neighbor Award.

MIRALOMA COMMUNITY

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NEED HELP/OK

It's October: Earthquake Preparedness Month

by Guido van Rijn

What is the **NEED HELP/OK** insert all about? In less than sixty years four major earthquakes have occurred in our immediate Bay Area. That is an average of about fifteen years between major earthquakes. As individuals, neighbors, the community of Miraloma Park and the City of San Francisco we must be prepared.

On August 24th, 2014 a major earthquake in Napa County registered 6.0 on the Richter scale. The earthquake killed one person and injured 200. Damage was assessed at close to a billion dollars.

On October 17th 1989, a major earthquake registering 6.9 on the Richter scale hit San Francisco and much of the Bay Area. Significant damage occurred in Santa Cruz, the Marina Greens of San Francisco, the East side of the Bay Bridge as well as those double decker freeway entrances to the Bay Bridge on both the San Francisco and Oakland side. Sixty-seven people were killed and many more displaced from their homes. Since then, houses have been rebuilt or upgraded, freeway entrances to the Bay Bridge have been either demolished entirely or rebuilt and we have a new Oakland side of the Bay Bridge.

On October 2nd, 1969 two major earthquakes registering 5.6 and 5.7 struck Santa Rosa killing one person and causing extensive damage.

On March 22nd, 1957 the Daly City earthquake registered at 5.7 on the Richter scale. Damage was mostly confined to homes in Daly City. Damage assessments were in the neighborhood of one million in 1957 dollars.

A number of articles have been written in previous *Miraloma Life* issue concerning Resilient Miraloma, the SFFD's Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT), and the Block Captain Program (SFPD & SFFD). All are geared to building a community where neighbors come together in small gatherings or larger block parties to celebrate friendship. All of these also

help us as individuals and as a community to become better prepared for that inevitable major disaster that will one day arrive. Expect many more articles in future *Miraloma Life* issues on how to best be prepared.

Back to the **NEED HELP/OK** sign. Each individual household needs to be prepared for the next big earthquake or other disaster. This means plenty of extra water, non-perishable foods, flashlights, a portable radio, as well as a "Go-Bag" of things to take should you need to evacuate. On the Internet search the FEMA Earthquake Safety Checklist for some great preparation tips. Keep the **NEED HELP/OK** sign along with two **band-aids** in a safe place where you can find it. One

possible place is to put the poster under your bed, along with sturdy shoes, a flashlight, and leather gloves; or keep it near a street-facing window. Should a major earthquake occur, use the **band-aids** to tape the **NEED HELP/OK** sign to a window that is clearly visible from the outside. **NEED HELP** means "ASSISTANCE REQUIRED" due to injury, serious structural damage, gas or water leak or other condition that requires immediate assistance. A NERT team or other first responder will assist you as soon as possible. **OK** means "ALL IS CLEAR"; no assistance is needed. First responders such as a NERT team or SFFD personnel can bypass your home and attend to households where assistance is needed.

The following is a **TEST** of our Miraloma Park community's readiness to respond to a major earthquake or other disaster. **Please place the enclosed OK sign on a street side window for one week following your receiving this month's issue of *Miraloma Life*. Encourage your neighbors to do the same.** Remember that this is only a test. Thank you for participating.

Thanks to MPIC, Resilient Miraloma and NERT for making the distribution of the **NEED HELP/OK** sign possible. As a neighborhood, we have taken one more small step toward earthquake safety and preparedness.

[Download linked here](#) on PDF version of *Miraloma Life*



Tea Time for Seniors

by Joanie Van Rijn



Every kind of hat was seen on August 27, 2026 at the Senior Miraloma Park Connector Tea Party. The tea party followed the Thursday Always Active class. There were ten tables beautifully set for four seniors. The Connectors who participated were: Margaret Lemus, Lidia Baranda Larin, MaryEllen Carlson, Fran Ferry, Mary Sutton, Adena Kershner, Joanie van Rijn, and Barbara Wheeler. The tea party team made tea sandwiches, baked scones and sweets; there were savories too. The tiered plates were decorated with many delicious items to choose from. Our bow-tied servers, Daryl Browne and Guido van Rijn helped keep the tea pots filled with hot water. This is an annual event that Joyce Watson, from CLC, coordinates with the Connectors. It allows neighbors to visit over a cup of tea and share stories. Miraloma Park thanks Jennifer from the Cornerstone Baptist Church for hosting the tea party in their large recreation room. Hats, bow ties, fancy table settings all were enjoyed by those that attended.

This event was bittersweet. We missed our dear Connector Darlene Ramlose who went to heaven earlier this year. Her partner, Ferruccio Morassi gave a loving tribute at the tea party and thanked all seniors who worked with Darlene over the years.



All Seniors in Miraloma Park are invited to join in weekly activities. If you know of a Senior who might enjoy meeting others, please respond to miralomapark@gmail.com with contact information and Joanie van Rijn will reach out with a warm invitation to join the Connectors.

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, 350 O'Shaughnessy Blvd.

Join the Weekly Walking Group

Thursdays at 1 pm. 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.

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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We Celebrate 15 Years as Part of the Miraloma Park Community

by Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church

As we celebrate 25 years as Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church and 15 years as part of the Miraloma Park Community, we will be offering 2 events for the community this year.

Our annual “Trunk or Treat” will be in our church parking lot on Halloween night on October 31 at 480 Teresita Blvd, offering hot chocolate and treats from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM.



We will also host a community beautification service project on Saturday, November 21st from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM. Many years ago, our church had the privilege of going out into the community and providing assistance to improve the appearance of several neighbors' homes as well as many public places around the Miraloma Park area. In the past we had positive feedback and we want to continue this tradition of serving the community. We will host our 4th Miraloma Community Beautification Event

from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We would like YOU, the Miraloma community, to be a part of our neighborhood cleanup project as well. We would love for you to join us in our efforts to make the neighborhood a more beautiful place. We will offer a complimentary lunch for those participating after the clean-up efforts.

For those who are unable to help with the clean-up activities but would still like to have your house as one of our clean-up locations, we would like to be active members in building the community by offering the following clean-up services for your homes: sweeping the exterior of your house, pulling weeds, and/or mowing the front lawn. Unfortunately, we are not able to extend any services for the backyard or the interior of your home. There is no cost for the service, however, we ask that you provide garbage bags and the equipment for lawn services and compost any garbage and yard waste. If you are interested in participating in this event, you may contact us via email at info@cornerstonetrinity.org. Please include your name, address, and a list of the cleanup services requested. You may also reach out to us at (415) 566-5756 if you have any further questions. We will try our best to accommodate your requests. If it rains, we will attempt to make future arrangements to fulfill these requests. We encourage you to sign up soon as we have limited spots available. A confirmation will be given by telephone or email 3-5 days prior to the event.

If you want to participate in the “Trunk or Treat” event by decorating a car and passing out treats, (Treats will be provided) or the clean-up event, please sign up by emailing us at info@cornerstonetrinity.org. We would love to work with our community in these service projects.

Finally, we invite you to join us for Worship on Sundays at 11am at 480 Teresita Blvd. Please visit our church website, www.cornerstonetrinity.org for more information.

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How to Reduce Your Fire Risk at Home

by Robert Gee, MPIC President

As we enter the summer and fall months, we will see more hot and dry weather along with dry and overgrown vegetation.

Miraloma residents have expressed concerns about fire safety in our neighborhood after witnessing the massive fires in Los Angeles in early 2025. Los Angeles represents the true meaning of a Wildland-Urban Interface (WUI) which is the area where houses meet or intermingle with undeveloped wildland vegetation according to the US Fire Service. This makes the WUI a focal area for human environment conflicts such as wildland fires. Luckily, most of San Francisco housing is not in areas that meet the true definition of WUI. At the same time, most SF housing is made of wood with little clearance between buildings. Fires can happen at any moment.

First, there continues to be a need on the west side of the City for the installation of high pressure water mains of the Auxiliary Water Supply System (AWSS) to fight fires. The AWSS hydrants have red, blue or black tops. It will continue to take years, millions of dollars, more bond proposals, citizen action and political will before we see any results.

Back in October 2025, the MPIC hosted a workshop on “How To Reduce Your Fire Risk” led by Greg Carey from Resilient Diamond Heights. One of the most important insights that Greg shared from the Los Angeles wildfires is that the fire spread because of burning embers that ignited flammable vegetation next to the houses, fences, on roofs and along the foundations of houses. In addition, burning embers entered houses through roof and foundation air vents. The lesson learned from the Los Angeles fires was that the fire spreading due to burning embers was a home ignition problem vs. a wildfire ignition problem. When burning embers accumulate around buildings they ignite the fuel. In Los Angeles, the majority of losses were due to burning embers igniting fuel.

You don't have to wait years for the City to build the AWSS system in the west side to feel safe from fire. You can take these basic steps now to protect your house from fire danger, whether from flying embers, burning vegetation or from a fire in the house or garage next door.

After the Los Angeles fires, professionals including insurance companies recommended the following:

1. Clear vegetation such as leaves, dry brush, mulch, stored combustible materials and other debris from around your home within 5 feet from the foundation and fences as well as under decks.
2. Avoid using wood chips around the house and instead use noncombustible material such as rocks and gravel.
3. Clear debris from roofs and gutters.
4. Make your vents around the foundation and roof fire resistant by installing 1/8 inch or finer metal mesh screens at roof and foundation air vents to prevent burning embers from entering and igniting.
5. Make sure your roof's eaves are enclosed. Embers can enter the open spaces of eaves and into the house.
6. Make sure the first 6 inches of vertical wall at the bottom of your home should also be noncombustible such as the cement foundation so that embers can't ignite the structure.
7. Trim trees and shrubs to create space between vegetation and structures.

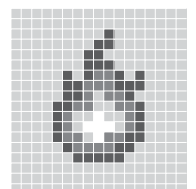
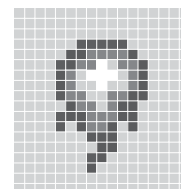
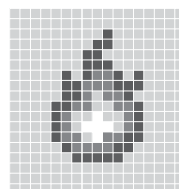
There are also the following home hardening recommendations, though more expensive: (1) noncombustible siding, (2) fire rated doors and (3) multi pane tempered glass windows.

The links below to online videos provide details about making your home more resilient during neighborhood fires. (The shortened links make them easier to type)

Separating your Home from Wildfires [Santa Barbara County] (5:51): <http://bit.ly/49cX1MW>

Get to Know Your Zone Zero [Fire Safe Marin] (7:05): <https://bit.ly/4fwbfh0>

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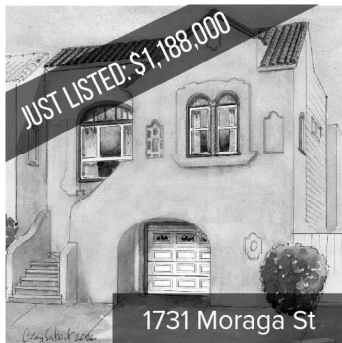
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The Future of Us Festival: time traveling to a more climate resilient future at the MPIC clubhouse

by Suzie McMurtry

In the year 2046, it's normal to spend some hours each year in a **civic assembly** learning about a hyperlocal public issue and working with fellow residents to propose resolutions. Artists are hired to make sense of the state of climate resilience and share it with neighborhoods as they show up for their civic summons. There is no single-use plastic in the room. Participants enjoy seasonal snacks while imagining creative approaches together, with their neighbors, in their own neighborhoods.

That's the future 50+ San Francisco residents stepped into over two activations during the [Future of Us festival](#) this July. These activations investigated two hypotheses:

Hypothesis #1: Disenchantment with the state of democracy at large is pushing people toward their neighbors and fueling an appetite for hyperlocal impact.

Hypothesis #2: [Participatory experiential futures](#) and systems-minded design research play a key role in making civic assemblies more like cultural events and less like a town hall.

To test these hypotheses, in collaboration with CivicMakers, I created Civic Summons: 2046, an immersive experience inviting residents to channel their desire for a climate resilient future, their lived experience as San Franciscans, and their

collaborative energy toward a shared challenge. The core of the experience was in three parts: an editable and hopeful timeline, a gallery of artifacts, and civic assemblies addressing three speculative briefs.



A timeline & an upcycled, interactive, & edible gallery of artifacts from 2046

The timeline was pre-populated with incidents and stories that situated us in a future where we have mostly reached the goals in SF Environment Department's (SFE's) [2026 Climate Action Plan](#) (CAP). For example, the timeline showed that by 2040, we max-out tree canopy coverage, especially in the city's southeastern part, for a total rate increase of 7,000 more trees planted per year. To give even greater depth, we also filled in more speculative, and sometimes hyperlocal, details of this hopeful future:

"In 2042, 10 years after a significant San Andreas fault earthquake, we held the first of an annual awards dinner celebrating the critical role of residents who are a part of NERT (Neighborhood Emergency Response Team)."

"In 2040, a single-story community center with a repair shop & fungarium [a greenhouse for growing edible mushrooms], opened on top of the Stanford Heights Reservoir on Teresita Ave; it's called the Cistern Community Studios."



A gallery of five artifacts, including edible mushrooms grown in this fictional community fungarium, showed artists making sense of civic culture and climate policy. Visitors also dreamed up their own 2046 SF City job titles, like "Local Bird Health & Longevity Liaison."

Co-creating & prototyping policy, tools, & services in 50 mins!

After participating in the activities throughout the room, attendees were called to join a facilitated table deliberation on one of three briefs:

- 1. Fire Alarm Retrofit:** A call to revive and improve our defunct yet charming 1860s curbside [box fire alarm system](#) to meet modern emergency response needs;
- 2. Killer Fungus Tracking:** Monitoring and mitigating a deadly fungus outbreak attacking Monterey cypress trees;
- 3. Circularity:** Nurture the circular economy to eliminate waste and regenerate natural systems.

Groups of 6-8 residents debated questions of trust, technology, and equity, like whether drones could track disease spread without violating privacy, before presenting final proposals to the room.





Why this matters now

Local and state governments need (and increasingly want!) resident input, as seen

in the state's [Engaged California](#) qualitative research tool; Public Policy Lab's nationwide [The People Say](#) program for capturing people's thoughts on and experiences aging; and in SF Environment's own engagement programs. Oakland is currently running the [Bay Area's first formal civic assembly](#).

Situated in the last SF district that does participatory budgeting, Miraloma Park has played a role in this history by serving as a testing ground for this people-powered "provotype" (provocative prototype).

Thank you to the volunteers, facilitators, and resident time travellers for giving their energy to this! The work we did together is helping to shape further design research around co-designing climate programs, including a version of the workshop that will be presented at the [Resilient CA Summit in Sacramento](#) at the end of the month. Many thanks also to Robert Gee and the rest of the MPIC community for allowing us to convert the clubhouse into a time travel vessel during these events.

For more information about the events & author, visit suzmcm.com/Civic-Summons-2046-Future-of-Us-Festival.

INCIDENTS

MPIC Safety Committee Update

Crime Stats from August 1-31, 2026

prepared by Mathew Wong, MPIC Safety Committee

Date	Time	Incident #	Description	Resolution	Intersection
8/3/2026	4:15 PM	260440640	Malicious Mischief, Graffiti, Real or Personal Property	Open or Active	LAGUNA HONDA BLVD \ PORTOLA DR
8/10/2026	1:50 PM	260448365	Vehicle, Recovered, Truck	Open or Active	FOERSTER ST \ MELROSE AVE
8/16/2026	12:00 AM	260470039	Miscellaneous Investigation	Open or Active	BURLWOOD DR \ EMIL LN \ LOS PALMOS DR
8/16/2026	8:30 PM	260476695	Battery	Open or Active	FOWLER AVE \ JUANITA WAY
8/20/2026	5:13 PM	260479677	Dog, Bite or Attack	Open or Active	BELLA VISTA WAY \ MOLIMO DR
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