

Back by Popular Demand (the Fire Station Reopens) By Ralph Mariscal

A little background first. Our Glen Cove Fire Station has been closed for over 12 years. All these years the response time to Glen Cove was in excess of 14 minutes. By luck we were able to survive some major fires and lots of emergency calls. But we could not continue to run on luck alone. Our new Fire Chief Kyle Long and our Councilwoman Mina Diaz worked some magic and brought an agenda item up to the City Council. That item was the

reopening of Vallejo Fire Station #26. As soon as we found out, 5 days before the council was set to vote, we set our wheels in motion. We had been waiting for this day. Our Webmaster Joseph Hayden developed an email format that was sent to all members with the ability to easily send emails to all City Council members and the Mayor. In total over 1000 emails flooded their inboxes in support of reopening station 26. The

night of the Council meeting we had members lined up to speak to the City Council in Favor of reopening the station. Benicia's City Manager and Fire Chief both spoke in favor of reopening the Glen Cove Fire Station. We held our breath as they began to vote. It was 7-0 in favor of reopening. A collective sigh of relief could be heard in Glen Cove. The Chief told the Council that it would take 60 days to get the station back on line. They are very close to



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finishing. ECS Construction Inc. has been doing the work. They have had issues getting windows, flooring and even paint. Another big problem was finding enough extra-long twin beds. Glen Cove has about 10,000 residents with over 2950 homes and condos. We now have The Lodge at Glen Cove, the newest community here that caters exclusively to those with Assisted Living and Memory Care needs. We have an elementary school and numerous professional offices which makes Glen Cove a pretty busy area. With the response time of over 14 minutes we were a disaster waiting to happen. We dodged some major fires and lots of emergency calls. With OUR station the response time is now about 5 minutes to any part of Glen Cove. Hopefully now we can all sleep better knowing that we have a Fire Station very close to us. The GCCA and the Vallejo Fire Department are planning a grand reopening. It will take place in early October. We hope as a community we can welcome our firefighters back to Glen Cove. Let's make them feel welcome and let them know how much they are appreciated. More information about the reopening will come via emails and social media. Please be on the lookout.



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Letter from the President Glen Cove is on a Roll!

In last year's October newsletter, I predicted "*Brighter Days Ahead for Glen Cove and Vallejo*". Some folks appreciated my optimism, while others felt I was a "Pollyanna".

Although the Glen Cove Community Association hasn't accomplished all of our objectives, we've had a great 2021 in large part thanks to the amazing support and contributions of Glen Cove residents. We're ending the year with great momentum. More on that in a moment.



Neal Zimmerman,
GCCA President

2021 got off to a great start:

- Our new District 3 representative, Mina Diaz, took her seat on City Council. Glen Cove now has someone we can turn to when we feel we need help from the City Council.
- The Free Food Stand near the closed Glen Cove fire station, an effort to help families in need, became an eyesore and a site for illegal dumping. The GCCA addressed the problem with the food stand operator and filed a "SeeClickFix" report. The food stand was soon moved and the filthy illegal dump site was cleaned up by Vallejo's Public Works department.
- Meanwhile, the GCCA/FFT Food Pantry located at 155 Glen Cove Marina Road, which launched in January, continues to help needy families every Thursday from 1-3pm. In order to expand distribution, the Food Pantry accepts monetary donations to purchase enough food going forward. **Every donation is greatly appreciated and as a nonprofit organization, your donations are tax-deductible.** If you want to be a part of this wonderful effort, contact Lisa Williamson, GCCA VP at 510-778-3177.
- Glen Cove neighbors wore masks to protect themselves and others and once the opportunity to get vaccinated was underway, many residents wrote they planned to get their shots and encouraged others to do the same. That was great to hear.

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- The Vallejo Police Department named a new Community Services Officer to support communities like ours throughout Vallejo. Sgt. Richard Wanzie has been very responsive & we look forward to his help and ideas to address any problems we encounter.
- Glen Cove homeowners started in the early spring to invest in their homes. Contractors are busy painting and installing new roofs and windows. We'd hate to see you move but homes in Glen Cove are hot, sell at a fast pace and fetch high prices.

Everything hasn't been perfect of course.

- Glen Cove, like so many other parts of Vallejo and the Bay Area, is not immune to illegal dumping. You cannot help but shake your head when you see an old sofa or a bag of trash lying beside the road.
- Many of us worry about the dangerous drivers running through stoplights and stop signs.
- And those people that continue to set off fireworks in Glen Cove, despite the fire danger and the laws that prohibit them create a sense of dread that I think many of us wish would end.

Then came July and things started to get really exciting. Why?

- The famous "Glen Cove Garage Sale" returned. The turnout was huge, and I believe people came from far and wide once again to one of the region's most popular Garage Sale events thanks to the communication and organizational work by past GCCA president John Douglas and Caitlin Douglas.
- Vallejo's Landscape Maintenance Department (LMD) had issues with landscape contractors.

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The Glen Cove Parkway project was well behind schedule. Ward Stewart, GCCA LMD Chairperson and Dennis Albright, GCCA LMD Director, insisted that our Public Works professionals overseeing the Landscape Maintenance District (LMD) deliver on the promised landscape improvements along Glen Cove Parkway. You have all seen the result. Plants and trees and workers magically appeared. Great progress has been made but Ward and Dennis are pressing the City of Vallejo to implement additional pressure on the landscape contractors.

- Our website has been transformed into a more useful and attractive tool by Joseph Hayden, a relatively new GCCA Board member. Have you seen it yet? Go to www.glencovevallejo.com to check it out. Really nice!
- There were seven terrific “National Night Out” events in August this year.
- Of course the biggest news is that Vallejo’s City Council voted to reopen Glen Cove’s Fire Station 26! City Council deserves credit of course but the effort and leadership by Kyle Long, Vallejo Fire Chief, Ralph Mariscal, GCCA’s Fire/Safety Chairperson, the staunch support of all of the GCCA Board of Directors, and the amazing and enthusiastic efforts by you ... Glen Cove residents ... to write and call and plead with our City Council to reopen Station 26 this Fall ... you are all to be saluted!



It's good to be here in Glen Cove

I was right ... we have had brighter days this year but there are still problems that need to be solved and opportunities to make Glen Cove even better. Would you like to become more active in making YOUR community better?

Take a first step ... send me an email and we’ll make plans to talk.

- Perhaps you could become a community rep or correspondent for your development?
- If you’re a photographer, contribute photos to the gallery on our website at www.glencovevallejo.com
- Could you coordinate an Arts and Crafts event to help Glen Cove residents sell the amazing things they make at home for their business or hobbies?
- Maybe write stories for our quarterly newsletter about a problem you’ve noticed, or write about an interesting neighbor or friend that lives in Glen Cove.

I hope the brighter days in Glen Cove are shining on you and your family.
Thank you! Neal

New Parkway Shrubbery

By Ward Stewart

During the last few months BrightView Landscape workers have been planting shrubs along the parkway. The landscape architecture firm Gates Associates selected the vegetation under contract with City of Vallejo Public Works Department. Members of the Glen Cove Community Association Landscape Maintenance District Committee were allowed to review the plans and make suggestions. We asked for several changes that were included in the revised plans.

The intent of this article is to describe some of the plants that have been installed. We hope residents will have a greater appreciation for the flowers and shrubs they drive past if they know what they are seeing.

To begin at the corner of Glen Cove Parkway and Robles Drive, there are three species of low-growing shrubs adjacent to the monument. These plants are a rockrose, a type of fuchsia, and a species of grass. Brief descriptions of each follow.

Cistus pulverulentus 'Sunset' (Magenta Rockrose) is a compact (only two feet tall), evergreen, spreading shrub with oblong, grayish green leaves. In spring and well into summer it blooms with small (two inch) magenta flowers with yellow stamens in the center. Although each individual flower lasts only a day or so, the plant provides a succession of flowers that lasts for months. It prefers full sun and, once established, requires little or no watering. It is also planted at the Wellfleet Drive intersection.



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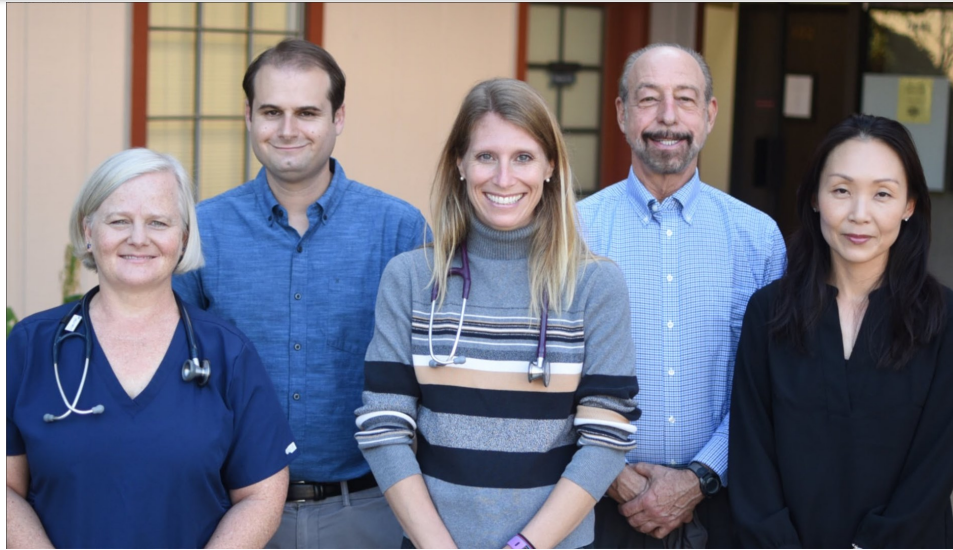
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and needs little irrigation once established. It is also planted on all four corners of the intersection of the Parkway and New Bedford Drive as well as in the median further down the Parkway.

Calamagrostis x Acutiflora 'Karl Foerster' (Feather Reed Grass) is a very popular, showy, perennial grass, with narrow, flat, slightly glossy, bright green leaves that grow up to three feet tall. In summer it blooms with pink to purple tinged plumes on erect stalks that may rise to five feet. It prefers full sun or part shade and clay soil. After it is established, it is drought resistant.



As you drive into Glen Cove one of the first mass plantings to notice in the center of the median strip is Dietes vegeta 'Variegata' (Fortnight Lily or African Iris). It is also known as Dietes iridioides, an evergreen, perennial with a fan of sword-shaped, dull green leaves that are creamy yellow along the margins (edges). From spring into summer it bears white, iris-like flowers with a yellow mark at the center of each tepal (yes, tepal). Individual flowers remain for only a couple days but the plants



bloom again every two weeks (hence the name fortnight). It is drought tolerant in shade but can be grown in full sun with occasional watering. It is also planted further down the Parkway in the center median in several places.

Lantana montevidensis (Trailing, Weeping, or Purple Lantana) is native to tropical areas of South America and grows well in our mild climate. It is a low-growing (up to 20 inches in height), spreading shrub with slender, flexible stems that are often covered with short, coarse, hair-like growths. It bears

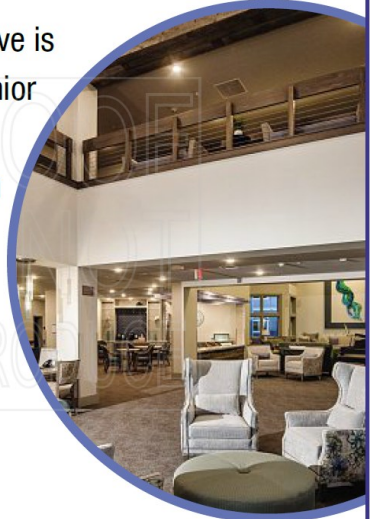


flowers in shades of purple, pink, and white. It is a low-growing, spreading shrub with slender, flexible stems that are often covered with short, coarse, hair-like growths. It bears



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domed flower heads usually lilac-pink to purple. It prefers full sun and blooms best in that environment but tolerates partial shade. Once established, it requires occasional watering. Lantana is scheduled to be planted at the start of the median strip near Robles Drive. It has already been planted in the median just past New Bedford Drive and again past Wellfleet Drive.

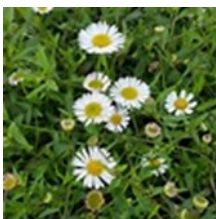
Lomandra longifolia ‘Breeze’ (Dwarf Mat Rush or Spiny Headed Mat Rush) is an evergreen grass-like perennial plant. It is monocotyledonous with strap-like, flat, yellow-green to dark green leaves and grows to about three feet tall. In summer it blooms with yellow or cream colored male and female flowers. It thrives in full sun or partial shade and, once established has low water needs. This plant is easy to care for and does well in mass plantings. It has been planted in several places including the median strip prior to the monument (yet to be rebuilt), the median past New Bedford and, again, past Wellfleet Drive on the right side of the Parkway.



Callistemon citrinus ‘Little John’ (Crimson Bottlebrush) This native Australian plant has dark green lance-shaped leaves that grow to three feet in height. Its flowers are brilliant crimson red in spikes two to six inches in length that resemble the brushes used to clean a baby’s bottle. The blooms are produced in spring and summer. These plants prefer full sun and moist but well-drained slightly acidic to neutral soil. They have been planted on the right side of the Parkway between the curb and sidewalk past New Bedford Drive and before and after Wellfleet Drive.



Muhlenbergia rigens (Deer Grass) This native to the American southwest is a warm season perennial bunch grass that grows to three feet tall but up to five feet when in bloom. The long narrow blades arch fountain-like from a central mound once established. Initially the tender blades may be eaten by a variety of animals but as the plant matures the leaves become distasteful. Once established little irrigation is required of this full sun loving but shade tolerant plant that provides an overwintering habitat for butterflies and ladybugs. It has been planted along the right side of the Parkway between the curb and the sidewalk starting just past New Bedford and almost as far as Saybrook Way.



Erigeron karvinskianus is a low-growing (up to 12 inches tall), woody, spreading and cascading, perennial ground cover with elliptic, hairy, gray-green leaves. In the summer it blooms with small (three-quarters of an inch wide) daisy-like flowers with yellow centers that open white and develop a pinkish tint. It prefers the coastal climate and is excellent at attracting bees and other pollinators. It has been planted at the start of the median strip before and after the monument.

According to the plans I received, there are sixteen species of shrubs and four species of trees that have been included in the renovation of this section of the Parkway vegetation. This article has described nine of the shrubs. They were chosen for the article because they are prominent and are the species with the largest numbers of specimens planted.

For a description of the four species of trees planted in the median strip (Arbutus, Crape Myrtle, Chinese Pistache, and New Zealand Christmas Tree), go to the October – December 2019 GCCA Newsletter at glencovevallejo.com.

The information contained in this article was obtained from a variety of sources including: The American Horticultural Society A-Z Encyclopedia, Devil Mountain Nursery (devilmountainnursery.com), San Marcos Growers (smgrowers.com), and Wikipedia.

Ward Stewart
UC Master Gardener-Solano

Glen Cove Community Association (GCCA) & Faith Food Thursday (FFT)
Every Thursday, from 1pm - 3pm, GCCA & FFT opens its doors for FOOD DISTRIBUTION.



Glen Cove Community Association/Faith Food Thursday (GCCA/FFT)

by: Lisa Williamson, GCCA/FFT Director

The GCCA/FFT Food Pantry opened its doors on January 21, 2021. We became a non-profit organization 60 days later and became an Agency-Partner with the Food Bank of Contra Costa-Solano County. Our volunteers have been amazing, ensuring everything runs smoothly every Thursday. We are blessed to have such dedicated friends serving our community.

When we begin this journey, we distributed 29 boxes of food to families in our community. Since then, we currently average a 75-box distribution, serving approximately 330 members of our community each week. We happily distribute food boxes, from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM every Thursday.

We are currently seeking food and monetary donations to sustain the increasing needs of our Glen Cove community. Please visit the website at www.faithfoodthursday.com for donation options, or you may stop by and say hello any Thursday from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM at (suite 101) 155 Glen Cove Marina Rd, Vallejo, CA

This experience has been a very challenging, yet rewarding endeavor; one we take great pride in. Receiving the smiles, stories and love from our clients, fuels our hearts and souls, allowing us to continue this journey.

Images by Dina Morrison

THANK YOU Lisa Williamson (GCCA's Vice President and founder of the food pantry) and all the volunteers who have helped make this a success!!!

PROP 19 and Homeowner Benefits

By Dina Morrison

You may or may not have voted for Prop 19 but it passed and went into effect 2021, here is how it can benefit many homeowners. If you are 55+ years old, severely disabled, or a victim of wildfires you can sell your current home and buy a new home without incurring a property tax hike.

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Help for Homeless Animals

A Focus on the Work of the Humane Society of the North Bay

By Joseph Hayden


I'm a Glen Cove resident and have been privileged to have recently joined the all-volunteer Board of Directors at the Humane Society of the North Bay. I've already learned a lot about the shelter, and I wanted to make sure that Glen Cove residents understand the importance of what the HSNB does for our community and the greater Vallejo area, not to mention how they can help, if they're interested. We are dedicated to the welfare of the thousands of abandoned and struggling dogs and cats we have taken in to the shelter, and then adopted out for a second chance with a loving family.

As a Director, I'm seeing all the things we're trying so hard to do in spite of the pandemic. Challenges include that for a second year in a row we have had to cancel our major fundraiser. There was also a dramatic increase in the fees for regular veterinary treatments, spays, and neuters. Covering the costs of catastrophic and chronic injuries and illnesses for the animals has been more challenging, coupled with dwindling donations as the community itself suffered the effects of an uncertain economy. Despite that, our care for these homeless cats and dogs has never ceased, because these animals need supervision every single day of the year. We're here for them.

Activities that HSNB has been able to participate in and support, despite these challenges, include the upcoming October 17 First Annual [Benicia Dog Festival](#). Despite being physically located in Vallejo (at 1121 Sonoma Blvd), HSNB used to be known as the Benicia-Vallejo Humane Society. We hope everyone will be able to visit us at our booth and learn a bit more about our mission. The famous annual Meyer Cookware outlet sale runs October 28th to November 8th, and cash, check, or credit donations you bring to the sale for HSNB will be matched by the Meyer Corporation up to \$15,000!

A lot of people adopted pets during the pandemic, which is great. However, we're seeing a record number of surrenders because of financial insecurity. Some are simply returning animals because they are no longer working from home, instead of making arrangements to have animals watched or otherwise providing a safe daytime environment that doesn't leave the animal alone for inordinate

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amounts of time. Others find themselves overwhelmed by the reality of the expense and emotional and physical needs of a pet.

My husband and I have been animal lovers our whole lives. He actually boards dogs and does doggie daycare, so we always have a lot of stimulation in our home for the guest dogs and our own fur babies. Our personal passion has been adopting senior dogs with special needs. Our dogs are currently ages 9-16 and have a myriad of medical issues, including insulin-dependent diabetes, partial tracheal collapse, limited vision and deafness, but we do our best to ensure a high quality of life as long as possible.

You can find out more information about the services that the shelter provides on its newly revamped web page at HSNB.org, but I want to bring some highlights of items that many are not aware of:



- Nearly a thousand dogs and cats find new homes each year through adoption or transfer to adoption-guaranteed rescues and shelters because of HSNB.
- Hundreds of lost pets are returned to their grateful owners when brought to us. If HSNB wasn't here, there might not be a happy reunion.
- HSNB is:
 - by definition, a “no-kill” shelter, in that animals accepted for adoption do not have a length-of-stay time limit. One of our dogs – Redford -- currently in a foster home, has been available for adoption for more than two years! He will be ours until he is adopted!
 - not associated with any other organization with the name “Humane Society” or “SPCA,” and receives no funds whatsoever from them.
 - an independent 501c3 that relies heavily on donations. A contract with the City of Vallejo covers funding only for care on intake during the pet’s “stray hold” period. Once the animals are accepted for adoption, everything else, including staffing and maintaining the facility, is the financial responsibility of HSNB.
 - working diligently to establish surgical and recovery areas at the shelter to Trap, Neuter and then Release (TNR) feral cats, so that the colonies around the various parts of Vallejo (including Glen Cove) do not further proliferate.

There are lots of ways to help! HSNB needs support from the community more than ever to keep going with our life-saving work, which we have done since 1986. Every dollar makes a difference! We are looking for those who are interested in:

- One-time or recurring donations
- Directed giving to be used only for such areas as ongoing or emergency veterinary care; spay/ neuter services; or cat- or dog-specific programs

Creating a Facebook fundraising page with ONE CLICK [HERE!](#)

- Designating donations from birthday, anniversary or other special events to HSNB.
- Memorial giving in honor of beloved friends and family members, both the two- and four-legged

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kind

- Estate planning -- for your future and theirs. Passionate animal-lovers have sometimes generously left all or part of their estates to us and it's meant the world to the animals. Please let us know how we can continue your legacy through your support of neglected and needy pets

Donations can be done through postal mail to HSNB, 1121 Sonoma Blvd. Vallejo CA 94590, or through [the HSNB web site](#). If you're not able to donate, please consider:

- Joining the Board of Directors to help guide our mission
- Joining our volunteer program to walk dogs (great exercise) or cuddle cats (a stress-reliever for them and you!)
- Fostering pets who need time to heal or grow
- Transporting animals to vet appointments
- Donating your time and/or supplies to keep the buildings and ground in working order
- Bringing your talents in graphics, computer skills, and marketing to our outreach efforts
- Helping us with fundraising of all kinds, including online campaigns and auctions
- Spreading the word to your personal and professional network to see if they can contribute

The animals are counting on you! If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to me, your Glen Cove neighbor and Glen Cove Community Association Board member as well!

This article was written by Glen Cove resident Joseph Hayden, who can be reached at joseph@haydennet.com.



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Person of Interest—Power Washer

By Ralph Mariscal



Blake, the owner of BC Pressure Washing and Glen Cove resident, was proud to provide his services for ECS in order to reopen the new Fire Station. "We love our community in Glen Cove. We are grateful and so excited to see everyone's hard work come to fruition in re-opening this Fire Station" said Blake. BC Pressure Washing is based out of Vallejo, proudly serving Solano and the surrounding counties of the Bay Area. Just this past month BC Pressure Washing has serviced local gas stations, tug boats, restaurants, residential properties, construction projects, industrial yards, and several commercial buildings.

Blake and his wife have lived here in Glen Cove since 2015, where they started their family and now have two kids. Originally from Colorado, Blake and his wife relocated to the Bay Area in 2011 following their time working abroad in North Africa for an engineering firm. Previously a construction project manager, this year Blake decided to pursue entrepreneurship and started two businesses. One business is BC Pressure Washing that services many of the Commercial, Residential, Industrial, and Marine sectors in the area.

The other business is BC Pacific West that provides consultant services specializing in commercial construction management. Blake adds, "I'm grateful to own and operate my businesses right here in Vallejo. Here I am able to give back and contribute to this awesome community. An old friend and successful businessman once told me a mantra which I apply in managing my businesses. 'Work hard, make sacrifices, take calculated risks, and then good things will happen.'"

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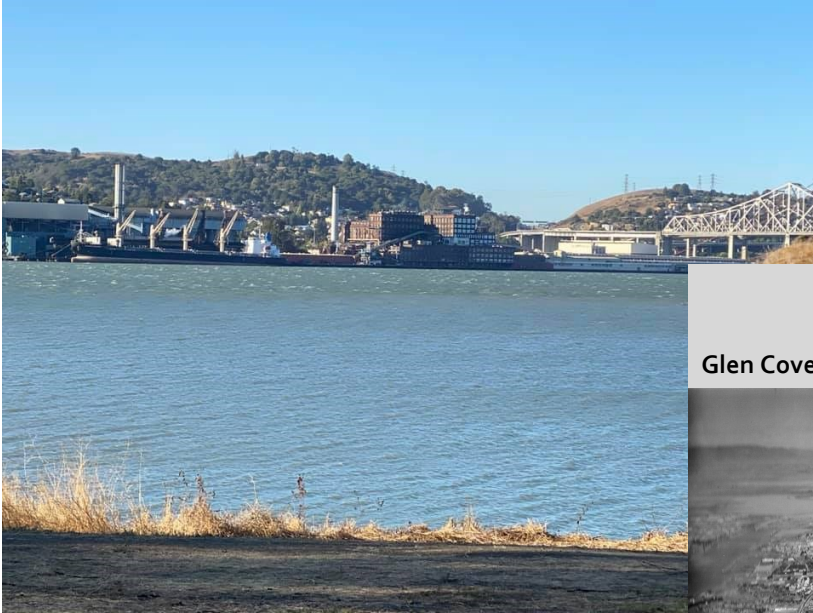
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