

Letter from the President

By Joseph A. Hayden



Dear Glen Cove neighbors,

This quarter's issue is a full one, with contributions from several residents in addition to the Board. I'm delighted to see such strong participation from across our neighborhood.

Before I forget:

- Our annual election is coming up! GCCA members will elect their development representatives on **December 4** via Zoom. Self-nominations will be accepted that day as well. Watch for emails with the meeting link, and contact info@glencovevallejo.com with any questions or to request a paper ballot.
- For residents in The Shores, we know many of you still need to go downtown for your mail. If mobility challenges make this difficult, you can request a mail slot accommodation at your home directly from the Postmaster General. Since there is no timeline yet for mailbox replacement, please consider this option.
- The GCCA Board recently toured [Ivy Park at Glen Cove](#) (formerly the Lodge at Glen Cove). They host many wonderful neighborhood events. Feel free to reach out to their staff to join their mailing list. [The Humane Society of the North Bay](#) also continues its monthly [Cuddle Club](#) visits, bringing dogs for pet therapy.
- Please sign up with [Alert Solano](#). It's the best way to receive timely instructions—whether to evacuate or shelter in place—should a disaster affect our cove.
- We are regularly updating our website. Make sure to check out this year's [National Night Out Gallery!](#)

In this issue there'll be articles on:

- Upcoming Holiday Light Contest — [Details are also available on our site!](#)
- Neighborhood Watch meeting — Details within this newsletter and via a recent email blast
- Backyard chickens — hens only, no roosters!
- Person of Interest — the late Vicki Gray, written by yours truly
- Monarch overwintering
- Imminent traffic calming measures that are being paid with the Glen Cove Bond Fund. Check out the enhancement planning mostly on Glen Cove Parkway.
- Fire extinguishers have a shelf life. Yes! That's a thing!
- Defensible space and Firewise renewal
- Vista Cove Development Updates

[Autumn Community Meeting was October 29! Videos and photos can be found here.](#)

Highlights from our Autumn Community Meeting included:

- Remarks from Vallejo Mayor Andrea Sorce, a Glen Cove resident herself, on issues affecting both our neighborhood and the city at large—such as the planned Native American compound (likely to include a casino) in northern Vallejo, and the County Sheriff's supplemental support for Vallejo Police.
- As is customary now, we had a food truck arrive at 5pm. This time we had the added pleasure of having the [new high-tech fire truck on display](#) for residents to see from Fire Station 26.
- Kirk Williamson gave an excellent presentation on Stop the Bleed and CERT. His discussion on fire extinguisher lifespans inspired an article in this issue. He also recommended keeping a gas shut-off tool handy for emergencies.
- Former GCCA President Neal Zimmerman shared results from our recent survey—the first major one since 2018. More than 100 residents participated. We'll publish an article with graphic data in the next issue, possibly enhanced with Artificial Intelligence. Thank you to everyone who contributed.
- The meeting also had tabling from a new local dog groomer, the Humane Society of the North Bay, the Vallejo Wastewater Management team, and of course our own GCCA membership table. As usual, we had magnets available with important phone numbers to Glen Cove and Vallejo. If you would like one, email us at info@glencovevallejo.com.

You may remember from the previous issue that we celebrated our Neighborhood Hero Judy, who does so much to clean up our area without expecting any recognition. Pictured here are GCCA Board member Pat Tomasello, Judy, and GCCA Board member Dina Morrison from left to right. We're so lucky to have great neighbors like this!



Have a fantastic holiday season.

Warmly,
Joseph A. Hayden
President, Glen Cove Community
Association

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neighborhood?
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Defensible Space Makes Sense

By Desiree Allyn

As I sit here on a stone bench in my Glen Cove garden, I enjoy seeing blue-bellied lizards do push-ups on the pea gravel and paver path that acts as a fire-resistant hardscape apron around my home.

What comprises a fire-resistant defensible space? A defensible space creates a safe area for firefighters to protect your home. It is also the first line of defense for your home against a wildfire.

The Grey Zone, or 0-5' Zone, should have only non-combustibles found there. So, starting at your home, including your garage and shed if you have one, there should be nothing from the exterior wall out five feet that can ignite and burn. Examples of non-combustibles include metal furniture and hardscapes like rock, gravel, masonry, and paver paths.

What should not be found within five feet of your structures? Anything flammable, that is, anything that can ignite or burn. Examples of flammable materials include plants, vines, branches, wooden arches, wooden outdoor furniture, coconut weave door mats, or a stack of wood.

In addition to safety checking your 0-5' area, make sure your gutters are routinely cleaned out. Also remove any leaf litter and debris that has accumulated anywhere within this 0-5' Zone.

Lastly, as discussed previously, 99% of homes that burned in a wildfire had burning embers enter through their vents. Utilize 1/8" vents or the newer self-closing vents (Vulcan Vents) that self seal in the event of high temperatures.

Being a Firewise resident is having a prepared property that safeguards your 0-5' Zone by maintaining a fire-resistant defensible space.

To learn more about defensible space and Firewise, please visit: www.glencovefiresafe.org



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Community Traffic Calming Plan

by Ralph Mariscal

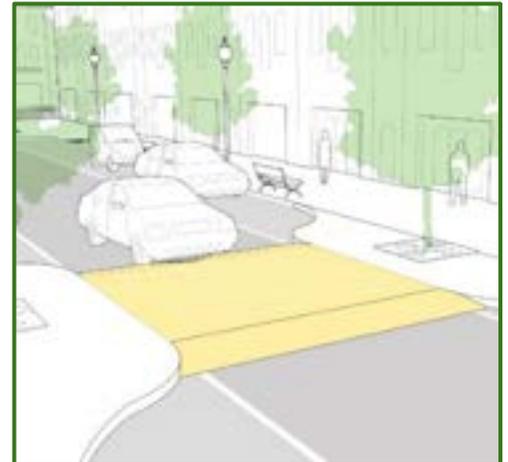
The Glen Cove Community Association is committed to enhancing neighborhood safety and quality of life. Residents have raised many concerns about speeding and unsafe crosswalks at North and South Regatta for pedestrians and cyclists. This summary outlines key issues and recommendations for traffic calming within Glen Cove.

Key Community Concerns:

- Excessive speeding on residential streets such as Glen Cove Parkway and South Regatta
- Unsafe pedestrian crossings, particularly near Glen Cove Parkway and school
- Difficulty for residents exiting cross streets during peak traffic hours

Recommended Traffic Calming Measures:

- Install speed tables to slow traffic down at various key locations along Glen Cove Parkway and South Regatta
- Installing new signs advising drivers of speed tables. These speed tables have the approval of both Vallejo Fire and Police Departments. Maximum speed is 25 mph over these speed tables. Trying to continue at higher speeds is not recommended.
- Enhance crosswalk markings and LED light enhancements to Stop signs at South Regatta
- Installation of enhanced crosswalk markings on North and South Regatta, and also New Bedford and Robles Drive
- Enhance striping on GC Parkway



Speed Table - a ramp 4 to 6 inches high, with run up side of 6 feet, 10 foot flat section and a 6-foot rundown.

Next Steps:

The City of Vallejo Traffic Engineer is currently working on delivering new measures and establishing an RFP for contract work and cost analysis for this Traffic Calming initiative.

The proposed project is expected to be implemented in early 2026.

Funds for this project will come from Bond Fund money available to Glen Cove.

Hopefully this will be a big step in enhancing your safety and that of all our residents in Glen Cove.

A real estate advertisement for Glen Cove Properties. The top left has a green box with "GLEN COVE" in white. Below it, "Properties" is written in a large, white, cursive font. To the right is a photograph of a landscape with a dirt road and trees. Below the photo, it says "Sold: 254 Clearview Dr. (Glen Cove)". Further down, it says "For Sale: 120 Acres in Mendocino, this is a beautiful property with many possibilities. Close to Orr Hot Springs Resort and Montgomery Woods State Natural Reserve. Located 12 miles west of Ukiah. 5310 Running Springs Rd, Ukiah". At the bottom left is a green phone icon, a white phone number "888-800-0886", and an email address "MorrisonRealEstate8@gmail.com". At the bottom right is a QR code and the text "DRE #01098571".

The Life of a Fire Extinguisher

By Dina Morrison

Many people have a fire extinguisher in their home in case they need it, but don't often use or maintain it.

Here is what to look for if you have an existing one:

- Check the gauge and see if the pressure is still in the green, (this is considered charged or pressurized).
- Make sure the pin is still in place.
- Check the hose to make sure there are no obstructions (toys, spiderwebs, nests).
- Check to see if it is a single-use canister or a rechargeable canister.

If the gauge shows that it is not charged and it is a rechargeable canister, you can take it to a fire extinguisher company and have it recharged. I spoke with the Vallejo Fire Extinguisher Service, and recharging a canister will cost approximately \$35.

If it is a single-use canister (they generally have a red & white gauge) and it is not charged, you should correctly dispose of the canister.



Check the gauge and see if the pressure is still in the green

If the canister is more than 10-12 years old (date of manufacture is either on a tag or engraved/stamped into the canister somewhere, often on the bottom), dispose of it correctly and get a new canister. New rechargeable canisters cost about \$68.

You can buy both single-use and rechargeable canisters at a variety of stores. It is recommended that you avoid purchasing ones with plastic handles.

To dispose of a canister in Vallejo, you must take it to the Devlin Transfer Station located at 889 Devlin Rd., American Canyon, CA. It is a free service. Hours are: Sat - Sun, 9am-4pm.

The local fire departments will not accept them.

If you have a canister that is charged and you want to get rid of it, you can give it to a friend or neighbor. However, there have been a few lawsuits where the person was sued when the extinguisher did not perform as expected.

If you are a renter in a multi-unit building, the property manager or owner is required to inspect the canisters annually. In this case, there is a tag attached to the canister with the date of the last inspection.

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Below are two photos; one is an intact canister, and the other is a canister that was recently pulled from a rental unit. The only date I could find on the rental unit canister was 1994. The pin was missing and there was no tag indicating an annual inspection.



Canister with missing pin



Intact Canister

Important note: because fire extinguishers are rarely used, people forget where they placed them or they have pushed them to the back of a cabinet.

Take a moment and locate your canister, check to see all of the above items are in working order, and make sure that it is easily accessible.

Mark your calendar and join us for a hands-on demonstration on how to correctly use a fire extinguisher and bring the whole family. You can bring your outdated canister to use up the contents.

December 9th

Station 26 in Glen Cove

1335 Fulton Ave.

Tentatively scheduled for 1:00pm

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Telehealth Visits are appropriate for:

- *Any person with cough or fever within the last week.
- *Any person with suspected COVID-19 exposure.
- *Telehealth visits are required for fever or cough but are also available for the discussion of chronic illnesses, labwork or psychiatric issues.

Office Visits are appropriate for:

- *Physical and pre-op evaluations.
- *Patients without cough, fever or exposure risk presenting for routine care such as Women's Health, diabetes management, chronic pain, depression, anxiety, muscular skeleton issues, or preventative care.
- *In-office visits are available for all other issues including injections, minor surgeries, and osteopathic adjustments.

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Alert Solano Emergency Alert System

A Reminder from The Glen Cove Community Association

Alert Solano is the official emergency notification system for Solano County, California. It's used by local authorities to send urgent alerts and information. Receive alerts about:

- Wildfires and evacuations
- Severe weather
- Missing persons
- Community-wide emergencies
- Public safety threats
- Road closures

You can receive alerts via text, e-mail, phone call (landline or mobile), or the AlertSolano app.

Register or update your info at: www.alertsolano.com

During sign-up, you can:

- add multiple phone numbers or emails
- choose which cities or ZIP codes you want alerts for
- opt into specific alert types



How to sign up

Step 1: Go to the official website

Visit: <https://www.alertsolano.com>

You'll be redirected to the Everbridge system, which powers Alert Solano.

Step 2: Create your account

1. Click "Sign Up" (or "Create an account").
2. Enter your name, email, and create a password.
3. You'll receive a confirmation email; open it and click the verification link.

Step 3: Add your contact methods

You can choose multiple ways to be contacted:

- Mobile phone (text and voice)
- Home phone
- Email address

It's best to add both text and email so you don't miss alerts.

Step 4: Add your address

- Enter your home address in Glen Cove, Vallejo.
This ensures you only get alerts relevant to your neighborhood (like wildfire or evacuation notices).
- You can also add work or family addresses if you want alerts for those areas too.

Step 5: Choose your notification preferences

You can opt in to alerts such as:

- Evacuation warnings/orders
- Wildfires
- Severe weather
- Police activity
- Community alerts (road closures, missing persons, etc.)

You can decide how you want each type delivered (text, call, e-mail).

Step 6: Save and test

After finishing your setup:

- Click "Save" or "Finish"

You can send yourself a test alert to confirm everything's working.

 **Holiday Package Safety Tips**
From the Glen Cove Community Association

The Holiday season is one of the busiest times for deliveries - and unfortunately, also for package thefts. Help keep our neighborhood safe and secure with these simple steps:

 **At Home**

- ★ Schedule Deliveries: Try to be home for deliveries, or use pickup locations and lockers.
- ★ Track and Get Alerts: Sign up for delivery notifications by text or email.
- ★ Keep Porches Well-Lit: Motion lights and cameras discourage porch pirates.
- ★ Don't Leave Packages Overnight: Pick them up as soon as they arrive.
- ★ Hold Mail if You're Away: Use USPS "Hold Mail" or similar services.

 **Safer Delivery Options**

- ★ Ship packages to your workplace (if allowed).
- ★ Use Amazon Lockers, UPS Access Points, or FedEx Offices for pickup.
- ★ Request "Signature Required" delivery for valuable items.

 **Neighborhood Awareness**

- ★ Keep an Eye Out: Report any suspicious behavior, like vehicles following delivery trucks or people lingering near homes.
- ★ Help Each Other Out: Offer to pick up a neighbor's packages if they're away.
- ★ Spread the Word: Share these tips with friends and family in Glen Cove!

 **After Delivery**

- ★ Break Down Boxes Quickly: Don't advertise expensive gifts with visible packaging.
- ★ Save Tracking and Receipts: These are useful if a package goes missing.

Together we can keep Glen Cove safe, bright, and full of holiday cheer! 🎁 ✨

COMMUNITY WATCH



MEETINGS



- Beat 1: Wednesday, December 3, 6 PM @ North Hills Church (200 Admiral Callaghan Lane)
- Beat 2: Friday, December 5, 6 PM @ Community Presbyterian Church (2800 Georgia Street)
- Beat 3: Monday, December 8, 6:15 PM @ Glen Cove Elementary (501 Glen Cove Parkway)
- Beat 4: Wednesday, December 10, 6 PM @ Vallejo Police Department (111 Amador Street)
- Beat 5: Thursday, December 11, 6 PM @ Florence Douglas Senior Center (333 Amador Street)
- Beat 6: Friday, December 12, 6 PM @ Vallejo Fire Station 28 (980 Nimitz Avenue)
- Beat 7: Thursday, December 18, 6 PM @ Suite Treatments Inc. (3729 Sonoma Boulevard)
- Beat 8: Friday, December 19, 6:15 PM @ Solano Widenmann Leadership Academy (1025 Corcoran Avenue)

Neighborhood Watch Captains, Business Leaders, and Community Members who have started or are interested in starting a Neighborhood Watch are invited to attend their beat's Community Watch Meetings.

Please visit https://www.vallejopd.net/public_information/crime_data/beat_map to learn which beat you live or work in before attending.

The Vallejo Police Department invites Neighborhood Watch Captains, business leaders, and community members who have started or are interested in establishing a Neighborhood Watch or Business Watch to attend their Community Watch Meetings. Representatives from the Vallejo Police Department, IHART, and Code Enforcement will be present at the meetings.

During the meeting, we will focus on the following topics:

- ❖ Concerns and questions from community members and local businesses in each area (beat)
- ❖ Providing updates on safety and quality of life issues
- ❖ Offering guidance on how to start or strengthen a Community Watch group
- ❖ Effective ways to report concerns to ensure resources are directed where they are most needed

Monday, December 08, 2025, at 6:15 pm, Glen Cove Elementary School



Vallejo Police
Department
Neighborhood
Watch Program

Please arrive a few minutes early to sign in.
To find out which beat you live or work in, please visit:
www.vallejopd.net/public_information/crime_data/beat_map

Household Safety

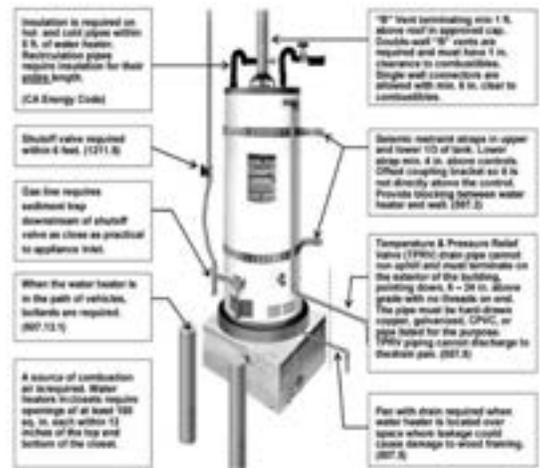
By Kirk and Lisa Williamson

When it comes to Household safety, “now” is always a great time to check on the status of your home. Here are some critical items to inspect in order to be prepared for a possible emergency.



IS YOUR WATER HEATER STRAPPED?

In accordance with the Health and Safety Code Section 19215, the Division of the State Architect (DSA) has prepared generic installation instructions with standard details illustrating the strapping, bracing, and anchoring of water heaters for typical installations in single-family homes that comply with the current edition of the California Plumbing Code (CPC).



IS YOUR GAS MAIN SHUTOFF IDENTIFIED?

By identifying the Gas Main Shutoff Valve to your home, you can easily find and shutoff the Gas (ONLY IF GAS IS SMELLED*) in an emergency situation, during chaotic conditions. A tool (pictured) will be required.



(Can be purchased at Home Depot)



***PLEASE NOTE:** *Once you have shutoff the gas to your dwelling, for emergency purposes, PG&E will be required to turn it back on. This is done to prevent any errors that may occur when gas-powered items (stove/range/water heater/etc.) are reignited.*

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IS YOUR MAIN WATER SHUTOFF IDENTIFIED?



Typically located at the front of your home.

Know or meet your neighbors. In a disaster setting, Emergency Services may be delayed for an extended period. Knowing those neighbors who have medical issues, infirmed, or elderly will allow you to assess the situation easier and provide aid.

If you can, create a “phone list/tree”. Should an issue occur (someone isn’t in their regular “routine”, you haven’t seen them as you normally would, strangers or “out of place” looking individuals, etc.), you will be able to contact your neighbor or their emergency contact.

When meeting your neighbor and obtaining information, please add an “emergency contact” or two (“If something were to happen to you, who would you like me to call?”).

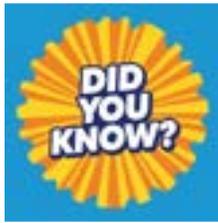
Know your escape route, both from your home and from the area (Glen Cove).

Have a “GO BAG” at-the-ready!

https://www.ready.gov/sites/default/files/2021-02/ready_checklist.pdf

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

<u>Vallejo Fire</u>	<u>911</u>
<u>Vallejo Fire (NON-EMERGENCY)</u>	<u>707-648-4526</u>
<u>Vallejo Police Dept.</u>	<u>911</u>
<u>Vallejo Police Dept. (NON-EMERGENCY)</u>	<u>707-648-4321</u>
<u>Water (VDPW)</u>	<u>707-648-4556</u>
<u>Gas/Power (PG&E)</u>	<u>800-743-5000</u>
<u>CERT Battalion Coordinator (KIRK)</u>	<u>707-297-2730</u>



The GCCA has SWAG!

Check out the Glen Cove Community Association storefront and purchase GCCA-branded T-shirts, hoodies, hats, mugs, and tote bags! Proceeds from the sales benefit the GCCA.



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Backyard Chickens

By Desiree Allyn



Chickens!

Just thinking of the fluffy feathered sweethearts warms your heart. But before purchasing your first girls, there are some important considerations you need to think of before taking the plunge to start your own backyard flock.

Most importantly, be honest with yourself. If you don't have the time to learn about caring for chickens, then you don't have the time to care for them. Chickens need daily cleaning (sweeping up waste), daily bedding changes, and daily feeding.

This article is not intended as a comprehensive how-to on chicken caretaking, but instead its intention is to raise awareness regarding responsible backyard chicken husbandry. There are many agri websites, backyard chicken websites, and books on chicken raising to reference out there. What I want to do is provide insight from some twenty years of having backyard chickens and give an idea on things that must be considered in owning chickens.

Photo by Desiree Allyn

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As an aside, the City of Vallejo no longer allows roosters. Roosters need lots of acreage to dilute their clarion call. If you want to hear roosters, Loma Vista Farm here in Vallejo has them, and lots of acreage. Consult Vallejo's Muni Code for restrictions on flock size.

Meanwhile, two significant chicken concerns include safety from predators and disease. Local raccoons, outdoor cats, foxes, coyotes, snakes, birds of prey, and even household pets all represent threats. Avian Influenza is now considered year-round, so limiting contact with wild birds, especially migratory waterfowl, is of paramount concern. This boils down to having an effective and spacious sheltered coop and run.

Daily weather dictates the best plan on how and where you will decide your hens will be. Heat-sensitive breeds can die in triple-digit weather without refuge from the heat. Rain and potential flooding must be addressed before it becomes an issue where the hens are kept. And there is the cost involved.



Photo by Desiree Allyn

The bare basic initial outlay of the hens themselves, feed and grit, feeders, waterers, straw or shavings, and ancillary medications can get you up into the hundreds pretty fast.

Finally, having chickens and traveling out of town are not necessarily mutually exclusive things. A trusted relative or neighbor and the proper equipment (electric coop door opener for late-bird humans and large reservoir waterer) can give your plans flexibility.

All in all, having chicken companions is an amazing experience as you get to know each hen and their respective personalities. Contented hens make purring, churring, and burring sounds. They can express happiness, disappointment, and even joy in their body language and vocalizations, and best of all is when they recognize you and come racing up to greet their favorite human! - Cheers!



Photo by Desiree Allyn

South Regatta Monarchs

By Ward Stewart

In mid-October while driving along South Regatta Drive, I saw a woman staring at the eucalyptus trees just past the condos on the water side of the road. An hour later I returned and she was still there, so I stopped to ask her what she was seeing. I assumed it was an osprey or heron's nest and I wanted to see as well. She told me she was watching for monarch butterflies. While I was there I saw five or six flitting around and landing on the eucalyptus leaves.

Last winter on a rainy day I visited St. Peter's Chapel on Mare Island. There was a volunteer there to answer questions about the monarchs that used this location as an overwintering site. On that day I saw no butterflies. The individual did say that Glen Cove might be such a site.

It was probably forty years ago that my family visited Pacific Grove and saw at least a hundred thousand monarch butterflies clumped together in huge masses attached to the branches of eucalyptus trees. Last year, we visited Pacific Grove and saw that there were way fewer monarchs, perhaps in the hundreds, maybe a few thousand present. It is difficult to count the creatures when they are clumped together on branches of a grove of trees.

Monarch butterflies that live in eastern North America must survive the freezing winters. They do so by migrating thousands of miles south to the mountains of Mexico in the state of Michoacan.

In this area is the Monarch Butterfly Biosphere Reserve, a location set aside for the annual arrival of the butterflies. Monarchs that live in the west migrate to the milder climates of the California coast. It is within this context that our area, especially sites along inland waterways, may be ideal for overwintering.



The idea that the Glen Cove eucalyptus trees might form a favorable overwintering site was great news. I have been growing milkweed for years and have made a habit of giving seedlings to neighbors in order to create a more monarch-friendly environment. One Glen Cove resident to whom I gave some seedlings planted them along Newt Creek across the parkway from the marina. At least one of the plants survived the dry summer, but I don't know if he observed any butterflies.

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In the October-December 2020 GCCA newsletter, I described my experience nurturing one monarch butterfly caterpillar through its chrysalis stage to adulthood. I had been growing milkweed (*Asclepias physocarpa* 'Family Jewels') for several years with no luck attracting the butterflies until they finally appeared. A couple years ago, I bought a cage in which I placed monarch caterpillars munching on milkweed plants. The idea was to protect them from predators and keep track of them. This year at one point I had over twenty caterpillars in the cage that metamorphosed into adult monarch butterflies (*Danaus plexippus*). During the last four or five months, I usually see two or three flying around my backyard every day.

On a recent Saturday, a work party was held in the state parks area across from the 900 block of South Regatta Drive. Volunteers were planting Showy Milkweed and Narrow Leaf Milkweed. The plugs of at least 100 seedlings were inserted into the ground during this effort. They were placed next to emitters embedded in the irrigation lines throughout the area. These milkweed plants should provide a sizeable garden for attracting monarchs.



One way to increase the likelihood of the survival of these beautiful butterflies is to grow milkweed

On the day when I joined the woman watching the monarchs on the South Regatta eucalyptus trees, I wondered if some of the butterflies I was seeing were from my efforts.

When I arrived home, there were still three butterflies enjoying the nectar from flowers in my yard, so I knew they hadn't all jumped ship to the eucalyptus trees.

So how do we increase the likelihood of the survival of these beautiful butterflies? One way is to grow milkweed (I am also growing *Asclepias speciosa*, Showy Milkweed), the only genus of plants that monarch caterpillars will eat. Another way is to not use chemicals that can harm a wide range of pollinators. Finally, contact your legislators to urge them to pass monarch-friendly legislation.

Ward Stewart, UC Master Gardener-Solano



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Neighborhood Heroes

by Christina Haldenwang

George

I have seen Judy (Neighborhood Hero in the Sept-Nov newsletter) in action, and I would like to nominate another individual who is out on daily walks picking up trash and other treasures, armed with an orange bucket and a trash picker.

George is wearing a straw hat and is accompanied by his faithful canine "Guacamole". I spot the pair primarily along S. Regatta and the paths and trails along the waterfront park and State Park property. George once told me, "You won't believe all the stuff I have found over the years!"



George and Guacamole
Photo by Christina Haldenwang

One morning it was very foggy here in Glen Cove. I was out early riding my bicycle (yes, I turned on my flashing lights!) when I bumped into George. Unconventionally, because it wasn't sunny, he wore a baseball cap and not his straw hat. It turns out that his bucket is red and not orange, and it has lots of stickers on it. I asked if I could take his picture and find out a little bit more. He agreed. Here goes:

George Shelhorn, 79, picks up trash and treasures with a nifty picker that he improved by taping a magnet to one end. He gave me a demo of his favorite and well-engineered picker when he detected a razor blade lying in the flowline of the street. As cars were zipping by, George elegantly used his smart tool to stay safe and avoid having to bend over to pick it up by hand. Before I could say "Say cheese," he had it already in his bucket. George covers the sidewalks along S. Regatta and the paths I've mentioned above. In addition, he cleans along both sides of Glen Cove Parkway up to the school and all the way down to the Marina.

George has been doing this for the past 18 years. He knows a lot of people because they like to chat with him and thank him for his service. His—and Guacamole's—walk takes about an hour and thirty minutes, depending on how often they need to stop and talk. He says he must have collected more than 100 tennis balls. Once he found \$55 lying in the middle of the street, a wallet with a one hundred dollar bill, lots of fishing lines & leads, cell phones, video games, sex toys, regular trash, and dog poop. This morning, he came across a semi-decent pair of men's black Crocs. Anyone missing a pair of shoes?! But most importantly, George does this and continues to do it because sadly he regularly finds stolen mail, which he then returns to the people's homes from whose mailboxes it was taken. He also told me that he finds loose dogs. For that reason he always carries an extra leash.

I say "Hurray" to our Good Samaritan, valued neighbor, and hero George!

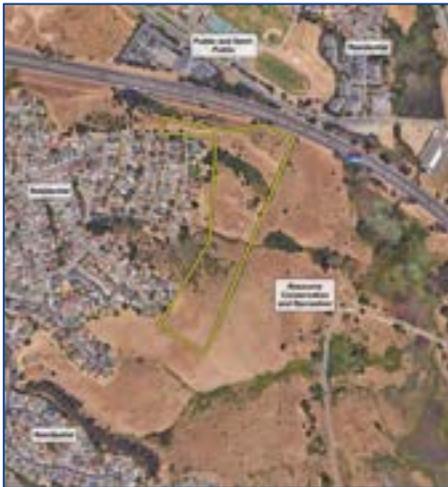
What Vista Cove Could Mean for Our Neighborhoods

by Christine Gipson

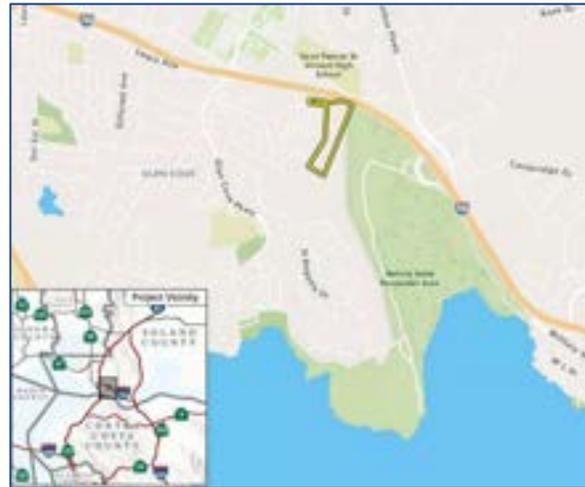
In July of this year, the Vista Cove project received approval from Vallejo's Design Review Board and the process continues to move forward. On November 10th, the City of Vallejo's Planning Department notified a handful of residents surrounding the project (the end of Shady Lane on the open land between Glen Cove Hills II and the Benicia State Recreation Area) that another stage of project review was completed. Leveraging a 2017 Environmental Impact Report completed for the City's General Plan, additional project-specific reviews were completed and a Subsequent Mitigated Negative Declaration (SMND for short) for the proposed Vista Cove Planned Development Project was released for public comment. Documents are available on the City Planning Department [website](#). The public has until December 10th to submit written comments on this material.

For those of us who live in or near Glen Cove and surrounding communities, the Vista Cove project isn't just a set of plans on paper. It's something that would touch our daily lives, our routines, and even the way our neighborhood feels.

After reviewing the project's environmental documents, it's clear that the proposal brings a mix of concerns and possibilities - especially for the people who live closest to the hillside where it would be built.



Proposed Development Site (satellite)



Proposed Development Site (map)

The Character of the Hillside We Know

Most of us walk, drive, or bike by that open hillside regularly. It's one of the last green spaces connecting our neighborhood to the Benicia State Recreation Area. The seasonal wetlands, the quiet slope, the wildlife - these are part of what makes this part of Vallejo feel different from denser parts of the city.

The project would remove nearly half an acre of seasonal wetland and 69 mature trees. For neighbors living right above the site, these natural buffers help with privacy, noise absorption, and even the sense of openness we've all taken for granted. Losing them would change the landscape, both visually and environmentally.

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Construction Impacts on Everyday Life

The documents show that construction would bring **months/years of heavy diesel equipment**, dust, and traffic. For the closest homes—some only a few hundred feet from the grading zone—the health risk assessment showed that unmitigated construction emissions could exceed regional cancer-risk thresholds.

Even with required mitigation, neighbors would still experience:

- More trucks on Glen Cove Parkway, Robles and Shady Lane
- Construction noise echoing across the slope
- Dust and soil movement during months of construction
- Stormwater and erosion risks during the rainy season

For families with children, older adults, or people with respiratory issues, these impacts aren't abstract—they're personal.

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Wildlife and Neighborhood Quiet

Many neighbors talk about the hawks, owls, deer and even the occasional bobcat in the area. The biological reports confirm what we already know firsthand: this slope is part of an active wildlife corridor. Removing habitat edges and mature trees means those animals may move farther into our neighborhoods or disappear entirely.

For people who value quiet mornings, open views, or simply the presence of nature near home, this is a meaningful loss.

Geological Concerns

The site has steep slopes and clay soils that expand and shrink with the seasons. The engineering reports acknowledge that building here requires **deep cuts, heavy grading, and constant monitoring** to avoid slope movement. For the parkland directly downhill, even small errors in construction could increase runoff or slope instability during major storms—problems our hillside neighborhoods already watch carefully.

Opportunities for the Community

Amid these concerns, there are also opportunities:

- Vallejo could insist on **stronger neighborhood protections**, like real-time air monitoring, traffic limits, and slope safety verification.
- The city could reconsider how much hillside grading is appropriate next to established homes and the state recreation area.
- And, as many neighbors have suggested, preserving the land as open space could protect property values, natural views, and the character that drew many of us here in the first place.

Why This Matters

For those who live closest to the site, Vista Cove isn't just another development—it's a decision that could shape the feel of our streets, the safety of our slopes, and the natural character of our corner of Vallejo for decades.

Whatever direction the city ultimately chooses, the voices and lived experiences of nearby residents should remain at the center of that conversation.

The period for public comments on the SNMD will close December 10th; please take the opportunity to have your voice heard by emailing project manager Cesar.orozco@cityofvallejo.net with the subject line "Vista Cove - Public Comment on SMND". Pro or con, this is your chance to have a voice in the future of our community.

Parkway Landscape Renovation

By Ward Stewart

The next phase of the renovation of the landscaping along the Glen Cove Parkway is about to get underway. The Glen Cove Community Association Landscape Committee has been meeting monthly with City of Vallejo Public Works staff to discuss many aspects of the vegetation in our open spaces. We spent several meetings trying to decide how we could get the renovation started while improving the irrigation system for the remainder of the parkway. A major decision was to decide what the scope of the project would be in order to have the landscape architects draw up plans that would be financially feasible and sufficiently specific for contractors to bid on.

We decided to continue the look of the first phase of the renovation that began at Robles Drive and ended at the Saybrook/Bermuda intersection. The second phase will begin where the first phase left off and continue down the hill to the end of the median strip past South Regatta Drive.

The renovation will include new irrigation main lines and drip emitters at each of the new plants. It will not include upgrading of the irrigation beyond the end of this phase. That work will be addressed in the future.

At this point we are recommending that the sycamore and pear trees that are growing in the median strip be removed. We like the acacia trees growing in the median between North and South Regatta Drives, but think that they should be thinned judiciously in order to facilitate the installation of new irrigation lines.



We are recommending that the intersections at the Regattas be upgraded with new plants and drip irrigation. The west side of the parkway starting at Saybrook and continuing down to the entrance to the school between the sidewalk and the bike path is an area we hope will be at least partially renovated. We believe that the shrubs along this stretch of the parkway should be lowered considerably in order to increase the beautiful view but also improve the sightline as residents drive down the hill. There are frequent times when traffic backs up on the parkway due to people entering the elementary school parking lot to pick up their children. This situation can be very dangerous as many vehicles come down the road at speeds that exceed the posted limit. We would like to make the situation safer by making it easier to see the stopped cars sooner.

We have received some preliminary, rough estimates for the cost of the renovation. It may be that the plans named above far exceed the budgeted amount of money. If so, we will have to reduce the amount of renovated space, probably along the west side of the parkway. Time will tell what the final version of this phase of the renovation will be.

We are looking forward to seeing this second phase of the parkway come to fruition. We are hoping that the landscape architecture company, Gates and Associates, that created the plans for the first phase will work expeditiously. Once these plans have been agreed upon, we hope that the bidding process will go smoothly. Once a contractor has been chosen, the physical work can commence.

Ward Stewart
GCCA Landscape Committee

Person of Interest
The Late Rev. Dr. Victoria “Vicki” Gray
Glen Cove and Vallejo’s Trailblazing Voice for Justice and Humanity
By Joseph Hayden



The Late Rev. Dr. Victoria “Vicki” Gray

In a quiet corner of Glen Cove, lived a neighbor of ours whose life echoed far beyond our city limits. She was an original Glen Cove homeowner in fact. The Rev. Vicki Gray—activist, author, veteran, and ordained deacon—was a force of compassion and conviction. Her journey from destroyer decks to church pulpits, from diplomatic briefings to community garage sales, was nothing short of remarkable.

Born in 1939, Vicki Gray’s early life was shaped by service and courage. She served in the U.S. Navy during the 1962 Cuban Blockade and later joined the Foreign Service, where she earned a Bronze Star for her work in the Mekong Delta. Her diplomatic career placed her in the heart of global affairs, briefing Secretaries of State and Presidents on critical issues.

But Vicki’s most profound impact came through her advocacy and spiritual leadership. In 2006, she became **the first openly transgender person ordained in the Episcopal Diocese of California**, a milestone that resonated across faith communities. Her ordination as a deacon was not just a personal triumph—it was a beacon for inclusivity and justice within her church.

Vicki’s activism was deeply rooted in Vallejo. She ran twice for city council, driven by a passion to preserve Mare Island and uplift her community. Though she didn’t win the seat, her efforts helped galvanize local support for environmental preservation and civic engagement. She was also a vocal opponent of a proposed power plant in Vallejo, standing firm in defense of her neighborhood’s health and integrity.

Her writing—both personal and political—reflected a life lived with purpose. In her blog “Vicki’s View,” she chronicled her experiences, from marching with Martin Luther King Jr. to reconnecting with Cuban activists decades after the blockade. Her words carried the weight of history and the warmth of lived truth. Make sure to check out her book, *Troublemaker*. I love that title.

Vicki’s home, which I got to see, was a reflection of her soul: filled with books, artifacts, and memories that turned every visit into a museum-like experience, complete with an elaborate koi pond in a backyard overlooking the Carquinez Bridge and San Pablo Bay. Her late wife, her biological family, and her congregation embraced her transition with love and grace—a testament to the community she helped nurture.

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She passed away on August 3, 2025, at the age of 86, leaving behind a legacy of courage, kindness, and unwavering advocacy for the marginalized. TransEpiscopal called her “a proud deacon and passionate advocate for social justice in manifold intersecting forms,” a fitting tribute to a woman who never stopped fighting for what was right.

I'm so fortunate to have met her briefly when she sold me some beautiful ceramic horses during one of the Glen Cove community garage sales. Unfortunately they were lost in the fire I had early last year, but like most things they can be replaced, and I have already found them online if I wanted to specifically replace the decor. More importantly, I had no idea at the time I met her for those few minutes how important she was and how well she knew some mutual friends. I also more recently had the privilege of meeting her niece from Pennsylvania, befriending her and getting a chance to attend Vicki's memorial in Benicia at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. At that celebration of life, another reverend who was ordained with Vicki emphasized Vicki's passion and in-person, yearslong advocacy for the people at Standing Rock and Palestine. Vicki also famously protected sex workers in the Tenderloin who she would flag down when the police were patrolling nearby.

To show what a small world it is, the Very Reverend Jeanne Forte was the rector at the very same church for many years, and it is from her that I bought the house on Wellfleet Drive that I cherish so much. Like Vicki, Jeanne was also previously a board member of GCCA!

We remember Vicki not just as a neighbor, but as a trailblazer whose life reminds us that transformation—personal and societal—is always possible. Glen Cove will miss her.



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Glen Cove Community Association

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Happy Decorating!

Bird Flu - Public Safety Tips

By Desiree Allyn

While Avian Flu is actively circulating in our wild migrating bird populations throughout our state, the importance of taking precautions to protect public health cannot be overstated.

- Do not touch sick or dead wild birds.
- Do not touch wild bird feathers or droppings.
- Avoid contact with surfaces contaminated with wild bird droppings.
- Maintain good hand hygiene practices.



If you are travelling from an area known or suspected to be affected with avian influenza or where wild birds have been found dead, do not make contact with poultry or captive birds without prior cleaning and disinfection of clothing and footwear and do not bring sick wild birds' home, particularly if you own or work with poultry or other captive birds.

Where handling sick or dead wild birds is unavoidable, you must wear gloves. Dispose of your gloves appropriately. If you do not have immediate access to a bin, they should be placed inside a plastic bag and brought with you. Wash your hands and arms with hot soapy water afterwards.

Keep pet dogs on a leash in areas where there are sick or dead wild birds.

To report suspected bird flu in domestic poultry in California, call the CDFA Sick Bird Hotline at 866-922-BIRD (2473). For suspected cases in wild birds, report it online to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife at (916) 445-0384.

Stay safe. Be prepared.

A large graphic advertisement for SolTrans. The background is white with green and yellow curved borders at the top and bottom. The SolTrans logo is in the top left, with 'Sol' in orange and 'Trans' in green. To the right is a blue banner with 'SERVICE CHANGE' in yellow. Below this, the text reads: 'Effective Sunday, January 4, 2026: Minor schedule adjustments' in blue, followed by 'Improvements to on-time performance on Local and Solano Express' in a smaller blue font. Then, 'Paper transfers discontinued' in large blue font, and 'Use Clipper for discounted transfers to other agencies' in a smaller blue font. At the bottom, it says 'For updated schedules visit: SolTrans.org' in blue.

Stop The Bleed

By Kirk and Lisa Williamson

Just as it is a good idea to check our homes for disaster preparedness, it is also good to know what to do in case of a serious injury while waiting for help to arrive. Here is some basic information on what to do.

STOP THE BLEED

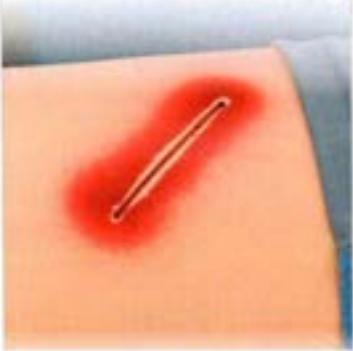
1. **DO NOT PANIC!**
2. If you are packing a wound or applying a tourniquet, CALL 911 immediately. Otherwise, as necessary, seek medical attention.
3. If possible, wear proper Personal Protective Equipment (gloves/glasses).
4. Make sure the scene/area is safe (no violence, fire, disaster, etc.).
5. Seek permission! If the person is responsive/conscious, introduce yourself and ask if you can provide aid (e.g. "Hi, my name is Kirk; you look like you need some help; can I help?").
6. **REMAIN CALM!**
7. **DO NOT EXCEED YOUR MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE OR TRAINING.**
 - a. If you are not trained in medical attention, do the best you can.
 - b. "DO NO HARM" – Good Samaritan Act (if you are doing the best you can and do not exceed normal first aid treatment, you are legally covered under this act)
8. **You are NOT required to render aid-**
 - a. If you do, do the best you can. Once you begin, you should not walk away. Call 911 if you haven't already.
 - b. If you choose not to, call 911.
9. If you are treating yourself, and it is more than a "direct pressure" situation, call 911. Please **DO NOT** attempt to transport yourself to a medical facility if you are either packing (your) wound or have applied a tourniquet.
10. **BE SAFE and REMAIN CALM!**



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PACKING A WOUND

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LOCATE BLEEDING



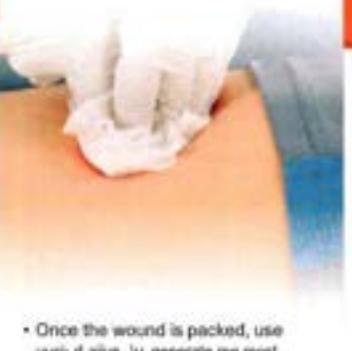
- Quickly expose and inspect the wound.

two
APPLY PRESSURE TO THE POINT OF BLEEDING



- With fingertips in the wound, apply direct pressure to the bleeding vessel.
- Using the other hand, place gauze into the wound, pressing it into place on the point of bleeding.
- Alternate hands to continue adding gauze until the wound is packed, always keeping pressure on the vessel.

three
MAINTAIN PRESSURE

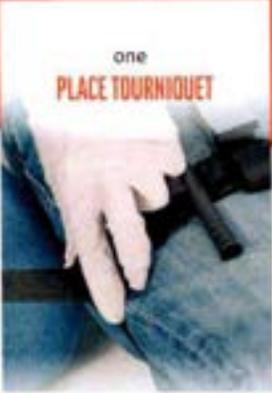


- Once the wound is packed, use such materials to generate the most pressure until help arrives.
- Do not remove any cloth, gauze, or other materials once they are packed into the wound.

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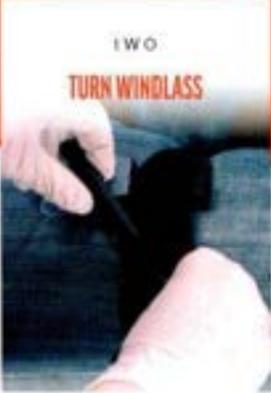
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APPLYING A TOURNIQUET

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PLACE TOURNIQUET



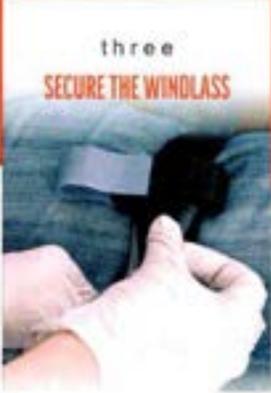
- Loop the belt around the limb. If necessary, unfasten the band, wrap it around the limb, and refasten it.
- Place the belt a few inches above the wound site and not over a joint.
- Tighten the belt snugly and fasten the belt to itself.

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TURN WINDLASS



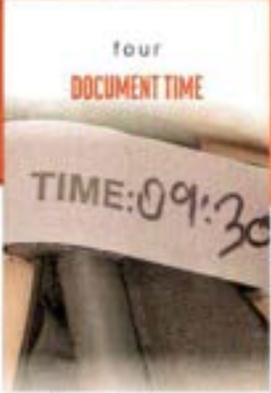
- Turn the windlass either clockwise or counterclockwise to compress belt around the limb.
- Twist until bleeding stops.

three
SECURE THE WINDLASS



- Lock the windlass into the windlass clip to prevent it from loosening or unwinding.

four
DOCUMENT TIME



- Document the time of application on the tourniquet time tab or write a "T" on the person's forehead.
- Do not remove or loosen tourniquet once applied.

Remember: DON'T PANIC. BE SAFE. REMAIN CALM.

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as of 11/23/2025

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City Attorney Veronica A.F. Nebb	(707) 648-4545
City Clerk Dawn Abrahamson	(707) 648-4527
Police (emergency) & IHART Non-emergency Traffic Abandoned Vehicles	911 or (707) 552-3285 (707) 648-4321 (707) 651-7172 (707) 648-4682
Fire (non-emergency)	(707) 648-4526
Building	(707) 648-4387
Business License	(707) 648-4357
Code Enforcement - SeeClickFix.com	(707) 648-4469
Community Services	(707) 553-7218
Economic Development	(707) 649-5452
Housing	(707) 648-4507
Illegal Dumping Hotline	(707) 648-0445
Municipal Marina	(707) 648-4370
Participatory Budgeting	(707) 648-4109
Park Vallejo Parking Citations	(707) 648-5407 (707) 651-7172
Permits	(707) 648-4328
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Water Water Customer Service Water Leaks	(707) 648-4307 (707) 648-4345 (707) 648-5235
Vallejo Flood & Wastewater	(707) 644-8949

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State Senate 3rd District Christopher Cabaldon	(707) 551-2389
State Assembly 11th District Lori D. Wilson	(707) 438-7359
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Councilperson Tonia Lediju	(707) 649-7716
Councilperson Charles Palmares	(707) 648-4133
Councilperson Helen Marie Gordon	(707) 649-7711

Other Important Numbers	
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Bus — SolTrans Information	(707) 648-4666
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Hospital — Kaiser Hospital — Sutter Solano Medical Clinic — La Clinica de La Raza	(707) 651-1000 (707) 554-4444 (707) 556-8100
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National Suicide Prevention and Crisis Lifeline	(800) 273-TALK
Poison Control Center	(800) 222-1222
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