



Regular Meeting Agenda
Library, Culture, and Arts Commission

Paul Lake - Commissioner
Norma Bussing - Commissioner
Daniel Redfield - Commissioner
Katie Khera - Commissioner
Brigitte Crawford - Commissioner
Bob Benich - Commissioner
Poonam Chabra - Commissioner

Tuesday, February 5, 2019 7:00 pm

Council Chamber
17555 Peak Avenue, Morgan Hill, CA 95037

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE

DECLARATION OF POSTING OF AGENDA

Per Government Code 54954.2

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PUBLIC COMMENT

Members of the public are entitled to address the Commission concerning any item within the Commission's subject matter jurisdiction. Public comments are limited to no more than three minutes. Except for certain specific exceptions, the Commission is prohibited from discussing or taking action on any item not appearing on the posted agenda. (See additional noticing at the end of this agenda)

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

REPORTS

1. **COUNTY LIBRARY REPORT**
2. **MORGAN HILL LIBRARY REPORT**
3. **FRIENDS OF THE MORGAN HILL LIBRARY REPORT**
4. **MORGAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT**
5. **CITY OF MORGAN HILL REPORT (VERBAL)**

BUSINESS

6. **APPROVE THE DECEMBER 4, 2018 MEETING MINUTES**

Recommendation:

Approve Minutes.

7. **APPROVE THE JANUARY 8, 2019 MEETING MINUTES**

Recommendation:

Approve Minutes.

8. **SISTER CITY PROGRAM UPDATE**

Recommendation:

Receive report on the Sister Cities of Morgan Hill.

9. **SOUTH VALLEY CIVIC THEATRE REPORT**

Recommendation:

Receive Report.

10. **REVIEW MORGAN HILL ART INVENTORY REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ADDING AND REMOVING SELECTED ITEMS**

Recommendation:

Review and discuss recommendations to the Public Art Inventory made by Commissioner Benich.

11. **ART A LA CARTE PLANNING**

Recommendation:

Discuss Art a la Carte planning.

12. **COMMISSION WORK PLAN**

Recommendation:

Provide updates on Work Plan items.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUTURE COMMISSION AGENDA ITEMS:

ADJOURNMENT

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February 2019
Commission Report
Nancy Howe, County Librarian

Bringing Documentary Films to the Library



SCCLD has partnered with UNAFF in Libraries (United Nations Association Film Festival) to bring international documentary films dealing with thought-provoking topics to the library.

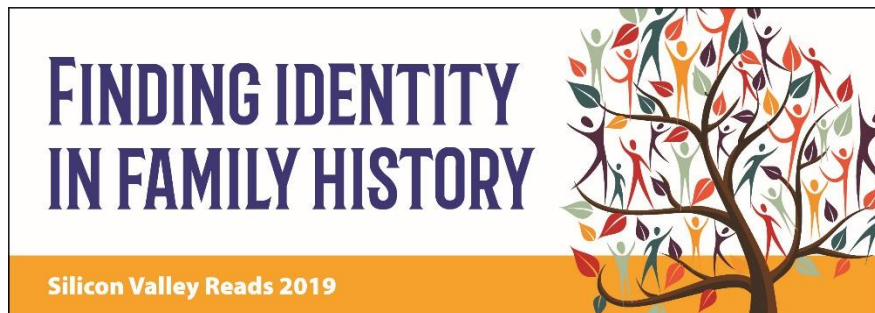
Gilroy Library is hosting UNAFF in Libraries film screenings throughout February and March. All of the events, which highlight current world issues, are free and open to the public.

- [*Racing to Zero: In Pursuit of Zero Waste*](#)- a quick moving, upbeat look at new solutions to the global problem of waste disposal. Discussion to follow with UNAFF founder Jasmina Bojic.
Monday, February 4, 2019. 6:30 – 8:30 pm, Gilroy Library, Community Room.
- [*Stink!*](#)- a first-person story about one father's absurd journey to find out what kinds of chemicals are hidden in a pair of his kid's pajamas. Discussion to follow.
Monday, February 11, 2019. 6:30 – 8:30 pm, Gilroy Library, Community Room.
- [*The Other Side, Without Country and They Came for Us*](#)- three short works tackle issues around migration and discrimination, from the U.S.-Mexico border fence, deportation, and efforts to register or ban Muslims from entering the country. Discussion to follow with Donald K. Tamaki, lawyer and president, San Francisco Japantown Foundation.
Monday, February 25, 2019. 6:30 – 8:30 pm, Gilroy Library, Community Room.
- [*Happy and Lost Crops*](#)- *Happy* explores the secrets behind our most valued emotion. In *Lost Crops* a doctor in search of sustainable superfoods teams up with a botanist and humanitarian for a journey of international discovery. Discussion to follow.
Monday, March 4, 2019. 6:30 – 8:30 pm, Gilroy Library, Community Room.

As a part of the programming for Silicon Valley Reads, Saratoga and Cupertino libraries will host the following UNAFF in Libraries films:

- [*Facing the Dead*](#)- a moving film that travels through today's Russia on a quest for the lost faces of a generation following Stalin's rule. During these years, even owning photographs of people considered "enemies of the state" was punishable by death.
Monday, March 11, 2019. 7:00 – 8:00pm, Saratoga Library, Community Room
- [*Daughter from Danang*](#)- a film that tells the poignant story of a Vietnamese mother and her Amerasian daughter separated by the Vietnam War and reunited 22 years later.
Monday, March 18, 2019. 7:00 – 8:30pm, Cupertino Library

Silicon Valley Reads—Signature Event



From author talks to documentaries, Silicon Valley Reads offers over 140 events for all ages centered on the theme "Finding Identity in Family History." The Signature Event features two of our main authors. Paula

Madison, author of *Finding Samuel Lowe*, and Bill Griffeth, author of *The Stranger in my Genes*, grew up in very different households on opposite sides of the country. Each achieved professional and personal success, and were shaken to their cores when they discovered secrets about their families and themselves.

This special program is a conversation with both authors and moderated by Mercury News columnist, Sal Pizarro, about their experiences in self-discovery in the context of family history.

Wednesday, Feb 27, 7:30pm., Visual & Performing Arts Center, De Anza College
Doors open at 6:45pm. No tickets or reservations required.

The adjacent Euphrat Museum of Art will be open from 6:30 – 7:30pm and after the program for free viewing of the exhibit "Ancestral Journeys". The campus bookstore will sell books before and after the program, and the authors will be available to sign books after the program.



Below are other highlight SVR events in February and early March:

Campbell Library:

- Finding Your Family Using DNA Testing- Tue, 2/5 7pm
- Film: Finding Samuel Lowe- Mon, 2/25 6:30pm

Cupertino Library:

- Tell Your Family Story (bilingual family event)- Sat, 2/9 2:30pm
- Film: Stories We Tell- Mon, 2/25 7pm
- Teen Journaling Workshop- Wed, 2/27 4pm
- Bill Griffeth- Sun, 3/3 4pm

Gilroy Library:

- Genealogy Research: Where to Begin- Mon, 2/4 1:30pm
- Searching the Internet for Family History- Mon, 2/11 1:30pm
- Family Stories from Santa Clara County, Sat, 3/2 11am

Los Altos Library:

- Film: Twinsters- Tue, 2/12 7pm
- Author Gayle Green: Missing Persons- Wed, 2/20 7:30pm
- Tell Your Family Story (bilingual family event)- Sat, 3/2 11am
- Brenda Woods-*The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond*- Thur, 3/7 4pm

Milpitas Library:

- Film: Finding Samuel Lowe- Sat, 2/9 3pm
- Tell Your Family Story (bilingual family event)- Tue, 2/26 7pm
- Brenda Woods-*The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond*- Wed, 3/6 4pm
- Genealogy for Asian Americans- Thur, 3/7 7pm

Morgan Hill Library:

- Learning About DNA (school age)- Tue, 2/26 3pm
- Tell Your Family Story (bilingual family event)- Wed, 3/6 3:30pm
- Film: Finding Samuel Lowe- Sat, 3/9 3pm

Saratoga Library:

- Genealogy for Asian Americans- Sat, 2/23 2pm
- Film: Three Identical Strangers- Mon, 2/25 7pm
- Journaling for Teens- Sat, 3/2 2pm
- Kelly Loy Gilbert-*Picture Us in the Light*- Mon, 3/4 7:30pm

Trend Report:

Technology and libraries continue to play an integral part in every community. The Library offers much more than just books for today's patrons. Technology is advancing the way Libraries are able to deliver information, education, services and resources. Below is an article from TechSoup for Libraries. TechSoup for Libraries grew out of a desire to specifically address the technology needs of public libraries. An important part of the program is the information developed as part of the MaintainIT Project, which was funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and managed by TechSoup (501c3 non-profit).

Library Tech Trends for 2019

Jim Lynch 14 January 2019 - 5:54am



Communication: County Library Report (REPORTS)

Here are TechSoup's library tech predictions for 2019. We forecast patron interest in controlling their privacy, particularly for Facebook, how to deal with the now universal fact of cyberbullying, graphic design trends, the state of fake news, tips on updating your media lab and makerspace and, as always, our favorite bleeding-edge tech you'll want to be super careful with. All that plus Ida Joiner's LITA Top Technology Trends Committee predictions. Get ready for 2019!

Privacy

Patrons will finally be interested in taking some control of their online privacy. At the same time, [legal structures are being put in to place](#) to protect consumer information. We're getting much better clarity on the perils of not paying attention to our digital identity. For example, see Visual Capitalist's revealing infographic, [The Data Big Tech Companies Have on You](#). The incessant media coverage of Facebook's privacy failures is the main reason for the jump in interest, though. [ZDNet's Larry Dignan and company](#)

[report](#), "Folks who dropped the social network in 2018 are just the beginning of a mass exodus. By 2023, Facebook will be renamed Instagram. And by 2028 we won't remember either."

Pew Research found that in 2018, some 74 percent of Facebook users either adjusted their privacy settings, stopped checking their account for a period of several weeks, or deleted the app from their phone entirely. They also found that young adults who use Facebook are particularly likely to [have deleted the Facebook app](#) from their phone. However, just 12 percent of users 65 and older say they have deleted the app in the past year. [Young adults are migrating to Snapchat and Instagram](#).

Here are some resources for patrons interested in improving their privacy:

- [How to set your Facebook settings to maximum privacy](#)
- [How to get all your stuff out of Facebook before deleting it](#)
- [How to permanently delete your Facebook account](#)
- [How to optimize the Google Chrome browser for maximum privacy](#)

On the policy level, [U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz of Hawaii has introduced federal legislation](#) that would make large companies that collect our data legally liable for handling it responsibly. California has already passed similar legislation called the [California Consumer Privacy Act of 2018](#).

Cyberbullying

Pew Research finds that majority of U.S. teens (59 percent) have experienced [some form of cyberbullying](#). Nearly half of teens ages 13 to 17 say they have been called offensive names online or on their cellphone, and a third say they have had false rumors spread about them. Online harassment is now a near-universal problem that affects teenage patrons.

Here are some resources for teenage patrons and parents struggling with cyberbullying:

- [TechSoup for Libraries' Mobile Phone Safety for Children](#)
- [Dealing with cyberbullying for parents and librarians](#)
- [Kids' books on cyberbullying](#)

On an allied topic, [The New York Times' Brian X. Chen recommends](#) well-developed smartphone parental control apps like [Screen Time for iPhone](#) and Google's [Family Link for Android](#) to control screen time and remotely monitor children's smartphone activity.

Graphic Design Trends

It's not easy for all of us to be slaves to fashion, but in the web design and social media world, it's at least useful to know what will be expected of us in our images and look. [Social Media Today has helpfully published an infographic](#) on how we should appear online in 2019 with examples of things like pops of vivid color, futuristic color palettes, abstract patterns, complex gradients and duotones for our backgrounds, and fun hand-drawn illustrations.

Fake News and Fake Information

How much of the Internet is fake? It turns out, a lot of it, and it is getting worse. [New York magazine's Max Read](#) recently discovered that less than 60 percent of web traffic is now human. On Twitter, [bots may be](#)

behind more [link sharing](#) than human beings. Many Internet metrics are fake, as are people, businesses, content, and politics. In the coming year, patrons may need a new crash course in Internet literacy to decipher what is real and what is not. In addition, your audience for your online communications will increasingly crave authenticity in your personal and unique voice.

The Printed Book Shall Continue to Rise Again

NPR's [Marketplace](#) reports that e-books have declined in popularity in recent years. According to the NPD Group, sales peaked in 2013 and dropped nearly 30 percent by the end of 2018. Surprisingly, [the shift is being driven by younger readers](#). Jim Fetherston, president of the [Book Manufacturers' Institute](#), says that for the first time in a decade, the book manufacturing industry is seeing more demand than it can supply.

The current polarized political climate has been very good for print publishing. Political book sales have [led growth in U.S. nonfiction print book sales](#). This trend should hold for 2019. The larger long-term trend of readers preferring printed books to e-books will continue as well.

The Bleeding Edge: Facial Recognition Is Coming of Age

Facial recognition is a type of sophisticated biometric technology that photographs people and then uses statistical measurements to determine their identity almost instantly. Applications like Amazon's [Rekognition](#) are already in use by events companies like Ticketmaster to identify attendees. Police departments, airports, and even restaurants use the technology. The restaurant chain CaliBurger uses it to remember customers' past orders. The technology is easy enough to implement now. A [Chinese high school in Hangzhou](#) is using facial recognition technology that scans students every 30 seconds.

Libraries could consider this technology as a tool to simplify access to buildings, resources, and services. Facial recognition has the potential to replace traditional library cards. By using the technology, librarians will know as soon as individuals walk into the library who they are, where they live, what books they have checked out, and if any of their books are overdue.

The [ALA brief on facial recognition](#), recognizes that the technology is already raising ethical concerns that might go against the core values of libraries, including intellectual freedom, privacy, equitable access, and diversity. Tech companies, such as Microsoft, have argued for governmental regulation of facial recognition. Microsoft's president and chief legal officer Brad Smith compares the technology to medicine and cars in its need for regulation, stating that "a world with vigorous regulation of products that are useful but potentially troubling is better than a world devoid of legal standards." [Washington Post writer Ben Sobel](#) goes further, saying that the technology, now in wide use, may not even be legal.

Libraries Should Be Tech Risk Averse

The chief digital officer of New York Public Library, Tony Ageh, was recently in Seattle to talk about libraries' digital transformation. He maintains that "libraries have been very reluctant to move too quickly and have allowed the marketplace and allowed other organizations to kind of prove things work before libraries have taken the plunge." He thinks this wait-and-see behavior generally suits libraries well. On Ageh's list of proven digital services a library can provide are [loanable Wi-Fi hotspots](#). Patron privacy is another area of great concern for NYPL. See [Geekwire's interview with Tony Ageh here](#), which includes his vision of the ideal future library.

Updating Media Labs and Makerspaces

Now that maker programs are in most public libraries, patrons are getting used to being exposed to new technologies like 3D printers, design software, virtual reality platforms, and audio and video editing. If your library has been offering those services for a while, it may be time to upgrade to some new-generation tech.

- For 3D printer recommendations, see *PC Magazine's* [The Best 3D Printers for 2019](#). Consumer models like the Flashforge Finder 3D Printer start at \$300. *ZDNet's* David Gewirtz recommends the more expensive LulzBot Mini 2 that prints on different types of materials.
- For VR recommendations, check out *PC Magazine's* [Best VR \(Virtual Reality\) Headsets for 2019](#).
- For additional product and programming ideas have a look at [Makerspaces.com](#), [MakeyMakey.com](#), [makercamp.com](#), and [YOUmedia.org](#).
- For libraries still without a media lab, See librarian [Liz Hickok's recommendations for building a media lab on a shoestring](#).

Finally, WebJunction is expanding its IMLS-funded [Small Libraries Create Smart Spaces](#) project. This is a grant program to help 15 rural libraries transform a space in their library to encourage more hands-on, participatory, active learning. Selected libraries will get up to \$5,000 in federal grant funds to create smart spaces. [Find out more about this opportunity and apply here](#). Applications are being accepted through January 18, 2019.

Ida Joiner's Top Technology Trends Committee Predictions for 2019

Ida Joiner is a member of ALA's [Library and Information Technology Association](#) (LITA). The LITA Top Technology Trends session at the [ALA Midwinter Meeting 2019](#) in Seattle will be on Sunday, January 27, 2019.

5G Communication

5G will explode in 2019. 5G is the fifth generation of cellular mobile communications that will connect many devices to the Internet. According to experts at *PC Magazine*, one of the biggest uses for 5G will be in virtual and augmented reality. Phones will transform into devices meant to be used with VR headsets. The very low latency and consistent speed of 5G will provide an Internet-augmented world. Driverless cars may utilize 5G to really take off as well since the first generation of driverless cars will be self-contained. However, future generations will interact with other cars on smart roads.

Wearable Technology and Healthcare

Wearable technologies based on artificial intelligence (AI) for healthcare will continue to grow in 2019 and beyond. Imagine high-tech devices that can track our health, diagnose our illness, offer a treatment plan, and if necessary perform the medical procedure. For example, a device might measure your glucose level without drawing blood, detect breast cancer through an implant worn in a bra, and administer antidepressants through a headband. The wearable device market is expected to nearly quadruple to 430 million according to the market intelligence company [Tractica](#).

Drones

The use of drones in a myriad of ways will continue to grow in 2019. Patrons will be more interested in them than ever. Experts at *Inc. magazine* predict that 2019 will be the year that commercial drone integration

really takes flight. In 2019, we will continue to see the impact of these innovations across industries as well as changes in regulatory policies. Drone usage in classrooms and libraries will increase in 2019 also.

Ida Joiner is an author, technologist, educator, and librarian. She currently serves as the senior librarian at the [Universal Academy](#) in Irving, Texas. Ida just published her first book, [Emerging Library Technologies: It's Not Just for Geeks](#) (Elsevier, August 2018).

Library, Culture, and Arts Commission Report, Feb 5, 2019
Heather Geddes, Community Librarian

Circulation	2018	2017
Total Circulation	51,461	47,682
Adult/Teen Circulation	29,902	27,211
Children's Circulation	21,559	20,471
Gate Count	20,522	21,071

Patron Engagement	2018	2017
Total # of Programs	66	58
Total # of Attendees	2947	2074
New Borrowers Registered	130	149
Outreach Events	2	8
Outreach Attendees	45	146

Library News

The library is continuing with our Study Space & Snack Break program, which provides up to 40 children with a healthy snack and space to do school work. This winter we will be adding a healthy meal component to the program for children needing more substantial food. This program is sponsored by the YMCA, Second Harvest, and the Library District.



The library welcomed two new staff members this month. Nate Kavanaugh has joined us as our new Teen Librarian and Chris Pennington as a new Children's Librarian. Nate has over 11 years of experience working at the San Jose Public Library as a Page and Clerk, then at De Anza College as a Library Technician prior to getting his MLIS degree. Chris has been working for the Palo Alto Library for the past 12 years, first as a library assistant and then as a librarian, mostly in youth services and community outreach.



December & January Highlights



The library wrapped up 2018 with a series of fantastic concerts and craft activities. Our jazz concert and 4 Shillings Short musical presentation attracted 251 patrons. We also hosted Holiday Craftapalooza, a puppet show, magician, and New Year's Day party attended by 1093 children and parents.

Patrons have also been making great use of our new Sunday hours of operation. Our opening day saw 475 patrons visit the library, attend the book sale, and watch a magic show. As of January, we are seeing 300+ patrons visit us each Sunday and that number has been growing every week!



In November, the library installed a Lending Machine at the Centennial Recreation Center. The machine allows patrons to conveniently borrow and return popular new bestselling titles whenever they visit the CRC. At any given moment 40 – 60 items are checked out from the machine and in total 379 items have circulated since installation.

Silicon Valley Reads kicked off its inaugural weekend at SCLD libraries with presentations by A.J. Jacobs, author of *It's All Relative*. Jacobs chronicled his three-year adventure to help build the biggest family tree in history, starting with his 80,000+ "cousins" identified in a genealogy database. The Morgan Hill program was attended by 75 patrons.

Upcoming Silicon Valley Reads Events at Morgan Hill

Feb 26	Learning About DNA	School age youth will learn how DNA - the material that contains information about how a living thing will look and function – is relevant to their family’s history.	3 p.m.	Morgan Hill Library
Mar 6	Tell Your Family Story	Hear nationally known bilingual storyteller, Olga Loya, tell her family stories and be inspired to tell your own. Olga will tell a story about a family party called “Piñones, Pinenuts” and then she will ask the audience to tell their own stories.	3:30 p.m.	Morgan Hill Library
Mar 9	"Finding Samuel Lowe" film	An Afro-Chinese-Jamaican Harlem family seeks their Chinese grandfather who was forever separated from their mother -- his 3-year-old half-Chinese, half-Jamaican daughter -- in 1920. Samuel Lowe returned to China in 1933 with a Chinese wife and six children. After a 91-year separation, his Black Chinese grandchildren journey to China where they find Samuel Lowe's 300 Chinese descendants and the entire clan is reunited. This film takes viewers to Harlem, Toronto, Martha's Vineyard, three cities in Jamaica and two cities in China to see these families of different races become one. 88 min.	3 p.m.	Morgan Hill Library
Mar 18	Genealogy Research: Where To Begin	This program will help you define and locate the records you need to learn more about your family history, and provide tips on the best way to record what you find. Presented with Santa Clara County Family History Centers.	7 p.m.	Morgan Hill Library
Mar 25	Searching the Internet for Family History	This program will discuss how to navigate genealogy websites and identify some of the best online resources, including censuses. Presented with Santa Clara County Family History Centers.	7 p.m.	Morgan Hill Library

Upcoming Library Events

Valentine Card Craft for Kids *Weds Feb 6 4pm*

Make a valentine for someone special!

Family Math & Engineering *Sat Feb 2nd & 9th 12-1:30pm*

Feb 2nd: Getting in Shape: Shapes, Symmetry, and Structures. Explore the importance of shapes and symmetry from everyday objects to family-built model skyscrapers.

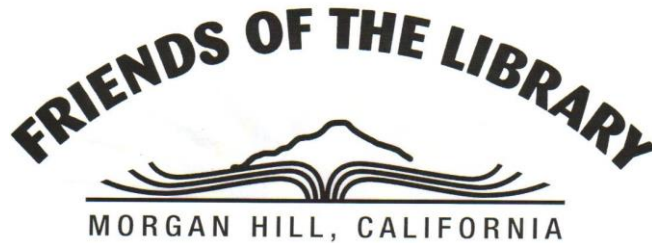
Feb 9th: Go the Distance: Measurement: Methods of measurement are put to the test as families engineer a device to fling a rubber band the farthest distance.

Learn to Write the story Burning Inside of You *Weds Feb 13 6:30pm*

Join local journalist Jordan Rosenfeld, for a free and fun night of writing exercises and craft discussion. You do not need to have a manuscript in process or even call yourself a writer to come and have a blast. We'll talk about the key elements of great storytelling.

Walt Disney Museum *Tuesday Feb 26 7pm*

The AAUW presents an animation presentation and discussion with Danielle Thibodeau, School Assistant with the Walt Disney Family Museum.



Report to the Library, Culture and Arts Commission

February 5, 2019

Teresa Stephenson, President

Friends Activities

- * Special book sale for Sunday opening was held on December 9
- * Four Shillings Short 7 pm Celtic Holiday Concert Performance on December 12
- * Elections held on December 12:
 - President – Teresa Stephenson
 - Vice President – Ric Smith
 - Treasurer – Sherrie Wren
 - Secretary – Vicky Reader
- * Winter book sale was held on January 26
- * Looking for volunteers to staff the book store on Sundays
- * Collected book donations from the Booksmart closing
- * Several Friends attended the Library Forum on Feb 2 at SCCLD headquarters

Upcoming events:

Special sale of Booksmart donations - date to be decided

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Motion Bussing, Passes 4-0

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Provided by Community Librarian, Heather Geddes.

3. FRIENDS OF THE MORGAN HILL LIBRARY REPORT

Provided by Friends President Teresa Stephenson.

4. MORGAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT

Provided by Museum Director, Kathy Devine.

5. CITY OF MORGAN HILL REPORT

Provided by Public Services Director, Chris Ghione.

BUSINESS

6. APPROVE THE NOVEMBER 6, 2018 MEETING MINUTES

Recommendation:

Approve Minutes.

RESULT:	ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Bob Benich, Commissioner
SECONDER:	Brigitte Crawford, Commissioner
AYES:	Bussing, Khera, Crawford, Benich
ABSENT:	Lake, Redfield, Chabra

7. SOUTH VALLEY CIVIC THEATER UPDATE

Recommendation:

Authorize the City Manager to enter into and administer a memorandum of understanding with South Valley Civic Theater for the purpose of providing funding of \$10,000 annually to support theater programming for low-income participants.

Updated provided.

Commission motion to recommend the City Council approve funding agreement with the South Valley Civic Theater.

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8. LEADERSHIP MORGAN HILL ART PROJECT FINAL REPORT

Recommendation:

Receive final report on Leadership Morgan Hill 2018 Utility Box Art Project.

Received final report.

9. COMMISSION WORK PLAN

Recommendation:

Provide updates on Work Plan items.

Commissioners shared updates on work plan items.

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FUTURE COMMISSION AGENDA ITEMS:

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WORKSHOP**1. ART A LA CARTE PLANNING****ADJOURNMENT**

7:04pm



LIBRARY, CULTURE, AND ARTS COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: February 5, 2019

PREPARED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director

APPROVED BY: Chris Ghione, Community Services Director

SISTER CITY PROGRAM UPDATE

RECOMMENDATION(S)

Receive report on the Sister Cities of Morgan Hill.

REPORT NARRATIVE:

Sister Cities of Morgan Hill is a non-profit organization operated and coordinated by volunteers to maintain and promote the sister city relationships with the five Morgan Hill Sister Cities. Organization representatives have requested an opportunity to provide an update to the Commission on the organization's exchange program (see attachments).

LINKS/ATTACHMENTS:

1. Sister Cities Italy Jan 2019
2. Sister Cities Ameca Press Release Jan 2019
3. 2019 Sister Cities General Info



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STUDENT CULTURAL EXCHANGE WITH SAN CASCIANO, ITALY

Sister Cities of Morgan Hill Offers Great Program for High School Students

Morgan Hill, Calif., (Jan. 10, 2019) – Sister Cities of Morgan Hill (www.morganhillsistercities.com/) is gearing up for this summer's high school student exchange program with one of its sister cities, San Casciano, Tuscany, Italy. Morgan Hill families with teens between the ages of 15-17 are invited to contact amywhelan7@gmail.com for details about hosting an Italian student for approximately two weeks in late July 2019.

The program is comprised of two phases that alternate between hosting Italian students for two weeks in late July 2019, then traveling to San Casciano for two weeks the following summer, July 2020, for chaperoned and guided travel with great opportunities to explore central Italy.

Sister Cities hosts monthly, public meetings every fourth Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., at the Morgan Hill Centennial Recreation Center. The next meeting is scheduled for January 24, 7 p.m., in a meeting room in the senior center. All are welcome to sit in and learn about the group and the student exchange programs before joining.

Sister Cities developed the San Casciano Exchange Program to give Morgan Hill teens a chance to learn about, share, and explore an international experience, as well as form life-long friendships and memories. The program was launched in the summer of 2018 with the first group of teens who traveled to San Casciano, experiencing a long list of fun group activities and seeing the local lifestyle first-hand.

“While the exchange is still relatively new, I believe we are at the start of something that will one day be a great asset to Morgan Hill’s reputation as a vibrant, local community with a wealth of opportunities for families,” said Pier Antonucci, San Casciano Exchange Program chairperson for Sister Cities. “The group of teens who join the program early will be a big part of shaping the program’s entire future. I know Sister Cities and San Casciano have a lot to offer, and I hope there are families out there who would like to become a part of it. We are very excited to move it forward at last.”

Exchange Programs in Morgan Hill

Morgan Hill already has a very popular and respected educational exchange program with another of its Sister Cities relationships based in Mizuho, Japan. The Mizuho Morgan Hill Student Exchange Program (MMHSEP) has a long history of sending and receiving middle school-aged children between Morgan Hill and Mizuho. It, too, alternates between Morgan Hill kids traveling to Mizuho one year and then hosting Mizuho kids the following year. The group is

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now getting ready to host students from Mizuho, Japan, in the summer of 2019. MMHSEP can be reached at mizuhoexchangemh@gmail.com.

The San Casciano Exchange Program aims to build on the Mizuho team's diligent success and extend the international travel experience to older teens. Like the Mizuho program, the San Casciano team will also encourage a direct connection and friendship between families of the two cities before and after the travel time frame itself.

"The Mizuho program is very well regarded, and students return from the experience with some of the greatest, life-long memories," said Amy Whelan, president, Sister Cities of Morgan Hill. "The Mizuho exchange is such a highlight for Morgan Hill, and we are very pleased to expand what we can offer for older teens wishing to experience Italy and show off Morgan Hill."

About Sister Cities of Morgan Hill

Sister Cities is an all-volunteer membership organization formed in 2002. It currently hosts relationships with six international cities: San Casciano, Italy; Seferihisar, Turkey; San Martin de Hidalgo, Mexico; Ameca, Mexico; Mizuho, Japan; and Headford, Ireland. Morgan Hill's Sister City program is modeled on Sister Cities International (www.sistercities.org/), a world-wide organization fostering connections between cities, counties, or states. Connections between cities are usually based on shared similarities that can expand into a more thorough cultural exchange. Most Sister Cities organizations are comprised of volunteers, with the support of their local, elected officials. Sister Cities of Morgan Hill is under the fiscal sponsorship of the Morgan Hill Community Foundation, www.morganhillcf.org.

About San Casciano

San Casciano in Val Di Pesa is a comune in the Province of Florence, Tuscany. It is part of the Chianti region and offers many cultural highlights of its own, as well as being centrally located in one of the most popular and picturesque regions of Italy. It is the birthplace of Machiavelli and surrounded by an atmosphere of the Renaissance, closely situated 10 miles from Florence. San Casciano was chosen as a Sister City with Morgan Hill because of its similarities in geography, agricultural output, and residential size.

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SISTER CITIES OF MORGAN HILL ADDS RELATIONSHIP WITH AMECA, JALISCO, MEXICO

Morgan Hill, Calif., (Jan. 7, 2019) – Sister Cities of Morgan Hill (SCMH) (www.morganhillsistercities.com/) is pleased to announce that it is adding a relationship with Ameca, Mexico, to its roster of city-to-city connections. The relationship is intended to promote the spirit of friendship, international cooperation, and goodwill between Morgan Hill and Ameca.

Examples of activities within Sister City relationships include visits between citizens of both cities, cultural exchanges between art, music, performing arts, sports, and other areas of mutual interest, plus possible affiliations between schools and student organizations. The relationship was formalized in a Morgan Hill Proclamation on Nov. 30, 2018, signed between former Mayor Steve Tate and Juan Valentín Serrano Jiménez, Municipal President of the City of Ameca.

The Ameca connection stems from an existing connection between the Rotary Club of Morgan Hill and the Rotary Club of Ameca, with most of the activities focused on community service projects, planned and executed in partnership. For example, the two Rotary Clubs have worked together since 2009 to provide computers, technology and infrastructure improvements to all of the primary schools in Ameca's inner city. In 2015 they signed a "Sister Club" proclamation, parallel to what the two Sister Cities Associations are currently planning. Peter Anderson, former president of Rotary Club of Morgan Hill, and John Kelley, vice president of SCMh, worked together on behalf of SCMh to usher in the newest friendship inaugurated in January 2019.

"Rotary Club of Morgan Hill's existing great work was a perfect spring board for Sister Cities, and we are grateful for the lead in," said Amy Whelan, president, Sister Cities of Morgan Hill. "We are lucky that John and Peter were able to channel time, energy, and expertise toward such a productive result. Bernie Mulligan, former president for SCMh, also did a great job in making the right connections to get the whole project going. It is exciting to see what will unfold in 2019 and beyond, especially since our existing Sister City relationships have spurred so many great activities, like student and cultural exchange programs with Mizuho, Japan, and San Casciano, Italy."

Sister Cities is an all-volunteer membership nonprofit formed in 2002. In addition to Ameca, it also hosts relationships with five international cities: San Casciano, Italy; Seferihisar, Turkey; San Martin de Hidalgo, Mexico; Mizuho, Japan; and Headford, Ireland.

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Currently SCMH is preparing for two of its larger programs in 2019, the Mizuho Morgan Hill Student Exchange Program and the San Casciano Cultural Exchange. Both are based on students traveling between Mizuho, Japan, and Morgan Hill, or San Casciano, Italy, and Morgan Hill, then hosting foreign students. Specifically, the San Casciano Exchange Program is actively searching for Morgan Hill families who are interested in hosting an Italian student in July 2019 for two weeks. If interested in finding out more, please contact amywhelan7@gmail.com. Host families should have a teen who is entering 10th or 11th grades, approximately 15-17 years old.

If interested in learning more about Sister Cities in general, the group hosts member meetings every fourth Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., at the Morgan Hill Centennial Recreation Center. The next meeting is scheduled for January 24, in a meeting room in the senior center. All are welcome to sit in and learn about the group before joining.

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Sister Cities of Morgan Hill

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We are an all-volunteer, membership nonprofit that establishes connections and activities between Morgan Hill and cities around the world with whom we share similarities. Formed in 2002, we currently host relationships with six international cities: San Casciano, Italy; Seferihisar, Turkey; Ameca, Mexico, San Martin de Hidalgo, Mexico; Mizuho, Japan; and Headford, Ireland. Morgan Hill's program is modeled on Sister Cities International, a world-wide organization. For more information, visit www.morganhillsistercities.com/.

Travel!

Members occasionally travel for special events as a delegation to our Sister Cities. Non-members are invited to participate.



Student Exchanges

Middle school students are invited to participate in a summer exchange with Mizuho, Japan, while participating high school students are paired with students from San Casciano, Italy. Both programs alternate between hosting and traveling.

Community Outreach

We keep in touch with the community every year we get, including annual participation in Morgan Hill's 4th of July Parade.



Membership

An affordable \$25 annual fee per family, monthly meetings the 4th Thursday of every month at the CRC.



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SOUTH VALLEY CIVIC THEATRE REPORT

RECOMMENDATION(S)

Receive Report.

REPORT NARRATIVE

South Valley Civic Theatre (SVCT) has provided theatrical entertainment to the Morgan Hill Community since 1969. SVCT is a non-profit 501(c)3 community theater organization directed and staffed entirely by volunteers. In December 2002, SVCT began a long-term lease at the Morgan Hill Community Playhouse for ongoing theatrical productions. SVCT has been designated as the Playhouse's Home Company since 2002. This has been a positive and mutually-beneficial arrangement for the City and SVCT. The City wishes to congratulate SVCT this year on its 50th anniversary season.

Looking back over the past year, SVCT had a number of notable accomplishments. SVCT presented five productions in 2018: the musical Thoroughly Modern Mille, children's musical Annie, musical comedy Guys & Dolls, children's musical Aladdin Jr., and the holiday classic It's a Wonderful Life. All of the productions were very well received by audiences and reviewers from local papers. The performances drew in over 6,500 patrons, along with more than 250 staff and performers. This also brings foot traffic and increased economic activity to downtown Morgan Hill.

SVCT reports expanded marketing activity this past year, with mailers sent to more than 2,000 recipients for each show, email distribution to 3,600, an active social media presence, connections to local media outlets, and large format posters and flyers placed at 250 businesses and City buildings.

SVCT is constantly striving to raise the bar with the quality of the productions offered to the Morgan Hill community. In 2018, SVCT introduced the use of projections into the playhouse, which will continue to expand with support from Morgan Hill Community Foundation and Morgan Hill Rotary. In addition, for the third consecutive year, SVCT incorporated sensory-friendly performances to expand the availability of theater to more patrons. The City's upgraded audience seating has also been popular with SVCT's audiences.

SVCT's mission is to provide high quality community theater to the residents of South Santa Clara County and beyond. SVCT is continuously seeking opportunities to serve

the community in new and unique ways. During the 2018-2019 season, SVCT is leveraging City of Morgan Hill grant funding to expand participation in performing arts to economically disadvantaged members of the community. Accomplishments to date include: a children's audition workshop with fees waived; development of a program with Community Solutions to provide 20 free tickets to each production for at-risk teens; expansion of fee waivers for cast fees; and two planned performances of 1776 for targeted MHUSD 5th grade classes.

SVCT board member Peter Mandel will be in attendance at the meeting to provide a verbal presentation.



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REVIEW MORGAN HILL ART INVENTORY REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ADDING AND REMOVING SELECTED ITEMS

RECOMMENDATION(S)

Review and discuss recommendations to the Public Art Inventory made by Commissioner Benich.

REPORT NARRATIVE:

See attached report provided by Commissioner Benich.

LINKS/ATTACHMENTS:

1. LCAC Art Review Report_Jan 2019
2. MH Public Art_Jan 2019

City of Morgan Hill
Report to the Library, Culture and Arts Commission
February 2019
By Robert J. Benich, Commissioner

Per the policy of the Morgan Hill City Library, Culture and Arts Commission a comprehensive review of the art pieces that are listed in the City Art Inventory was undertaken between June 2018 and January 2019. The policy states that an annual review should be undertaken to determine the status and condition of every art piece in the inventory. The source of the inventory list was provided by Chris Ghione, (Director, Public Services) and supplemented by the City of Morgan Hill web site.

Summary of Findings

My overall recommendations pertaining to this review are summarized below.

1. Delete or transfer responsibility of selected items from the inventory.

Discussion: What, exactly, is “ART”? As the old saying goes, “Beauty is in the eye of the beholder”. So, too, may it be said of “Art”. It appears that certain items that are currently listed in the inventory are more of historic than artistic value. Additionally, some items are not even available for public display and are located in private offices and private spaces. And, too, other items are in storage. Refer to specific recommendations later in this report.

2. Delete from the inventory items that are located in private spaces.

Discussion: See above.

3. Consider transferring some items to the Morgan Hill Historical Society.

Discussion: See above.

4. Add new items that are not currently listed in the inventory.

Discussion: There are a number of items that are currently waiting for acceptance and approval by the City Council. In addition, some items should be discussed by this Commission regarding whether or not they should be added to the inventory. Refer to specific recommendation later in this report.

5. Improve the city web site to reflect selected art pieces in the official city inventory, including the specific location so that the public may easily find the item of interest.

Discussion: The Morgan Hill City web site is an important source of information for the public and there is a link to “Public Art”. I recommend that the items listed be improved to show a better cross section of what our city has to offer. A revision needs to be made to accurately reflect what is actually on display.

The accompanying Table 1 show the results of the review, recommended actions and suggested changes.

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Delete from the inventory all three items located at the Morgan Hill Police Station.
 - a. The photograph of Chief Moreno may be of historical value but is not art.
 - b. The flag flown at the site of the 9/11 World Trade Center tragedy is of historical value but is not art. **It is also located in the rear offices which are not readily assessable to the public.**
 - c. The Thomas Kinkade print of “Light of Freedom” is not an original painting but, rather, a numbered copy (#791/1475). **It is also located in the rear offices which are not readily assessable to the public.**

It is recommended that these three items simply be transferred to the Morgan Hill Police Department for their care and maintenance.
2. Delete all Thomas Kinkade framed prints from the art inventory. None of these items are of the original painting – all are “Numbered Prints”.
3. Remove the “Sister Cities Cabinet” from the art inventory.
4. Remove all photographs from the art inventory.
Most of these photographs are in storage.
5. Remove from the art inventory all murals that were destroyed as part of the downtown construction projects.
6. Remove from the art inventory mosaic tiles that were destroyed as part of the downtown construction projects.

7. Remove from the art inventory the two Morgan Hill “Wood & Metal Plaques”. They should be kept as wall decorations.
8. Remove the Tara Romero sculpture from the inventory. This item has not yet been completed, installed or accepted by the City.
9. Add the clay model of “Waiting For The Train” to the inventory. Include a descriptive plaque on the case.
10. Add the metal sculpture “Skate Park Art” to the inventory. . Include a descriptive plaque on the fence next to the sculpture.
11. Add a descriptive plaque to the painting “Our Inspiration” located in the CCC.
12. Add 10 (11?) electric utility “Box Art” pieces to the art inventory after acceptance by the City Council.

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	<u>MORGAN HILL COMMUNITY & CULTURAL CENTER (CCC)</u>							
1	Morgan Hill's City Rock, Poppy Jasper	n/a	2001	Encased Rock Sample	Dusting of Case.	10/9/2018	-	Inside CRC
2	A View of El Toro in October	Dave Sellers		Framed Painting	Dusting.	10/9/2018		Inside CC
3	Our Inspiration (Flower)	Helen M. Nauss	2006	Framed Painting	Dusting.	10/9/2018	<u>Needs an artist name, date & description plaque.</u>	Inside CC
4	Sister Cities Cabinet	Various		Photos, baskets, wood, texts, metals	Dusting of Case.	10/9/2018	<u>Remove from inventory</u>	Inside CC
Add	Clay Model of "Waiting For The Train	Marlene Amerian	2007	Clay model	Dusting of Case.	10/9/2018	<u>Add to inventory. Add a descriptive plaque.</u>	Inside CC
	<u>CIVIC CENTER: Council Chambers and Planning Building</u>							
5	Morgan Hill All American Hometown	Thomas Kinkade	Unknown	Framed Print (#1)	Dusting.	10/16/2018	<u>#1: In a private office (Eric Blomquist). Remove from inventory.</u>	Planning Dept. offices. Not open to public.
6	Morgan Hill All American Hometown	Thomas Kinkade	Unknown	Framed Print (#2)	Dusting.	10/16/2018	<u>#2: Remove from inventory.</u>	Lobby of Planning Dept.
7	Morgan Hill All American Hometown	Thomas Kinkade	Unknown	Framed Print (#3)	Dusting.	Could not find	<u>#3: Could not find. Remove from inventory.</u>	
8	Morgan Hill Centennial 1906-2006	Marie Christine Connolly	2006	Framed Painting	Dusting.	Could not find		

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9	Framed 3-D Vase	Sister City Gift	2008	Matting, metal	Dusting.	Could not find		
10	Light of Freedom	Thomas Kinkade	2001	Framed Painting	Dusting.	Could not find	<u>#2: Remove from inventory.</u>	
11	Photo of Scottish ruins	Unknown	NS	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u>Remove from inventory.</u>	
12	2 Mexican Paintings	Unknown	NS	Oil Painting	Dusting.	Could not find		
13	Mizuho Town, Skyhall in Autumn	NS	NS	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u>Remove from inventory.</u>	
14	Morgan Hill House	NS	NS	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u>Remove from inventory.</u>	
15	The Pride of Santa Clara Valley	Jolly B Jones	1988	Framed Text	Dusting.	Could not find	<u>This is literature. Remove from inventory.</u>	
16	MH Civic Center	NS	NS	3 Panel Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u>Remove from inventory.</u>	
17	City of Morgan Hill Plaque	NS	2006	Wood, metal	Dusting.	1/16/2019	<u>Remove from inventory.</u>	Council Chambe
18	City of Morgan Hill Plaque	NS	1988	Wood, metal	Dusting.	1/16/2019	<u>Remove from inventory.</u>	Council Chambe
19	From Nob Hill Looking East	NS	1915	Photograph	Dusting.	1/16/2019	<u>In storage. Remove from inventory.</u>	
20	Looking East Across Main Street	NS	1949	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u>In storage. Remove from inventory.</u>	

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21	Monterey Looking North from Third	NS	1958	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u><i>In storage. Remove from inventory.</i></u>	
22	From El Toro Looking North East	NS	1969	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u><i>In storage. Remove from inventory.</i></u>	
23	Monterey Looking South from Main	NS	1958	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u><i>In storage. Remove from inventory.</i></u>	
24	From El Toro Looking East at Dunne	NS	1969	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u><i>In storage. Remove from inventory.</i></u>	
25	City Hall, Monterey and Main	NS	1969	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u><i>In storage. Remove from inventory.</i></u>	
26	Looking West Across Monterey	NS	1949-1950	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u><i>In storage. Remove from inventory.</i></u>	
27	From Nob Hill Looking North	NS	1915	Photograph	Dusting.	Could not find	<u><i>In storage. Remove from inventory.</i></u>	
28	Leadership Morgan Hill Photo Collage	Leadership MH 2014	2014	Large photo collage	Dusting: as needed	10/16/2018		City Hall Council Chamber
29	Tara Romero Bronze Sculpture			Bronze Sculpture			<u><i>Not completed, installed or accepted. Remove from inventory</i></u>	
30	Harmony Tree	Saori Ide & Jonathan Russell	2018	Metal Sculpture	Routine Stainless steel cleaning, lighting replacement.	10/16/2018		Between City Hall Planning Dept.

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	<u>Community Recreation Center (CRC)</u>							
31	Liberty	Evelyn Davis	2006	Bronze Sculpture	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.		<u>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple</u>	
New	Skate Park Art	Tanya Golphin	2008	Metal Sculpture	Remove debris & graffiti as needed		<u>Add to inventory. Add a descriptive plaque.</u>	On fence at skate park
New	Wildlife?						<u>Ready for installation. To be accepted by City.</u>	Wildlife trail?
	<u>DOWNTOWN AREA</u>							
32	Waiting for the Train	Marlene Amerian	2007	Bronze Sculpture	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.	10/16/2018	<u>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple</u>	Morgan Hill Train Station
33	Bicycle and Town View	Joan Harkness, Art Decker, Steve Harkness	2015	Mural	Inspection and Graffiti Abatement	1/16/2019	-	"Pop-Up" park corner of Monter Rd. & 3rd St.
34	Third Street Promenade Mural	Morgan Bricca	2010	Mural	Inspection and Graffiti Abatement	n.a	<u>Gone. Removed due to new construction. Remove from inventory.</u>	Per Keri Russel Maintenance Technician
35	Soils Steel Art	Helen Lessick	2015	Metal Signs	Community Garden volunteers to maintain.	10/16/2018	<u>May have to be removed from inventory when garden is moved.</u>	Entrance to Community garden

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36	Bunches of Grapes	Peter Hazel	2015	Mosaic Tiles	Monthly wipe down.	n.a	<u>Gone. Removed due to new construction.</u>	Per Keri Russel Maintenance Technician
37	Wine Country Mosaic	Peter Hazel	2015	Mosaic Tiles	Monthly wipe down.	n.a	<u>Gone. Removed due to new construction.</u>	Per Keri Russel Maintenance Technician
38	Family of Deer	Evelyn Davis	2015	Bronze Sculptures	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.	10/16/2018	-	Median on Monter Road north of Dun Ave.
39	Tarantula	Gordon Huether	2015	Metal Construction	Clean as needed	10/9/2018		South side of parking structure on 4th Street
<u>Morgan Hill Parking Garage</u>								
40	Poppy Jasper	Gordon Huether	2015	Plastic Wall	Bi-annual inspection & clean as needed	10/9/2018		3rd St. entrance to parking structure
41	Encompass	Blessing Hancock	2015	Powder Coated Metal	Cleaning/ repainting - as needed	10/16/2018		Monterey Road entrance to Community Center
<u>Railroad Park</u>								
42	Railroad Park Mural	Pam Mossing	2017	Mural	Remove graffiti and wipe down as needed,	10/9/2018	-	Railroad Children Park
<u>3rd Street Creek Park</u>								
43	Small Steps (Fox Sculpture)			Bronze Sculpture	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.		<u>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple. Bronze patina starting to turn green. Needs attention.</u>	3rd. Street park behind Ladera Grill.

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	<u>LIBRARY</u>							
44	Once Upon a Mushroom	Evelyn Davis	2007	Bronze Sculpture	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.	9/18/2018	<u>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple</u>	Front of library
45	Story Time	Evelyn Davis	2007	Bronze Sculpture	Same is bronze care	9/18/2018	<u>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple</u>	Front of library
46	Knowledge is Power	Evelyn Davis	2007	Bronze Sculpture	Same is bronze care	9/18/2018	<u>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple</u>	Front of library
	<u>MORGAN HILL POLICE STATION</u>							
47	Chief John Moreno, 1950-1978	Not Specified	Unknown	Black and white photograph	Dusting of Case.	8/23/2018	<u>Remove from inventory. See note (1)</u>	Entrance to police station.
48	American Flag	Not Specified	2001	Framed cloth flag	Dusting of Case.	8/23/2018	<u>Remove from inventory. See note (1)</u>	Police Station back office area.
49	Light of Freedom	Thomas Kinkade	2001	Framed Print	Dusting.	8/23/2018	<u>Remove from inventory. See note (1)</u>	Police Station back office area.
	Note (1) Retain as historical wall hangings. Transfer to Police Department.							

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	<u>DOWNTOWN - Various Corner Locations: Electrical Utility "Box Art"</u>						<u>Need to be accepted by City Council</u>	
New	Be Your Own Hero	Vanessa Davidson	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Railroad Park		<u>Box #1</u>	Railroad Park
New	Courage Does Not Always Roar	Lina Velasquez	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Monterey Rd. & Main St.		<u>Box #2</u>	Monterey Rd. & Main St.
New	Inspire Change	Danielle DeRome	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Monterey Rd. & Dunne Ave.		<u>Box #3</u>	Monterey Rd. & Dunne Ave.
New	Inspire Others	Patty Cutis	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Tennant Ave. & Vineyard Ave.		<u>Box #4</u>	Tennant Ave. & Vineyard Ave.
New	Kindness First - Words Matter	Teresa Anguiano	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Dunne Ave. & Peppertree Ave.		<u>Box #5</u>	Dunne Ave. & Peppertree Ave.
New	Never Give Up	Teresa Anguiano	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Dunne Ave. & Peppertree Ave.		<u>Box #6</u>	Dunne Ave. & Peppertree Ave.
New	Let Nature Sing	Jann Griffiths	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Dunne Ave. & Hill Road		<u>Box #7</u>	Dunne Ave. & Hill Road
New	Love Everyone	Shawna Gonzales	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Main St. & Calle Mazatan		<u>Box #8</u>	Main St. & Calle Mazatar
New	Never Stop Learning	Pamela Mossing	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Monterey Rd. & Tennant Ave.		<u>Box #9</u>	Monterey Rd. & Tennant Ave.
New	Welcome Home	Lina Velasquez	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Main St. & Butterfield Ave.		<u>Box #10</u>	Main St. & Butterfield Ave.
New	What You Think You Become	Noah Chin	LMH Class of 2018	Mural on Utility Box	Hale Ave. & Llagas Road		<u>Box#11</u>	Hale Ave. & Llagas Road

Attachment: MH Public Art_Jan 2019 (2184 : Review Morgan Hill Art Inventory Report and



LIBRARY, CULTURE, AND ARTS COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: February 5, 2019

PREPARED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director

APPROVED BY: Chris Ghione, Community Services Director

ART A LA CARTE PLANNING

RECOMMENDATION(S)

Discuss Art a la Carte planning.

REPORT NARRATIVE:

This item can be used for Commissioners to discuss Art a la Carte Planning.

LINKS/ATTACHMENTS:

1. LCAC-ALA-Plans-01-10-2019

LCAC : Art A La Carte Planning – Saturday - April 27 - 2019 [Confirmed]

Event: Saturday, April 27, 2019 Time: 11 am – 2 pm [confirmed from 8 am to 5 pm]

Flag Ceremony: Morgan Hill Scout pack 700 - the flag presentation at 11:00 am to start [?]

Themes: Love Everyone

Community Center will be open from 7am [Paul and ?]

Organizers: Morgan Hill Library, Culture, and Arts Commission

Norma Bussing, Poonam Chabra, Chris Ghione, Brigitte Crawford, Katie Khera, Paul Lake, Lori Paul, Daniel Redfield

Jose Garcia - Event Coordinator, City of Morgan Hill, Community and Cultural Center
17000 Monterey Road, Morgan Hill, CA 95037, 408-782-0008
Mariah Plaza

Event Day at Community Center LCAC Lead(s): **Paul, ?**

Task List – EVENT DAY ITEMS

- Get Banners, Set up Banners, Return Banners
- Work with pre-event volunteers to setup
- Work with post-event volunteers to clean up
- Get and deliver refreshments for volunteers
- Set up Audio and make contact with MC (Poonam) to make test it is working okay. **New Audio system in place.**
- Place booth numbers with flags in ground according to booth map layout
- Apron boxes – deliver, Aprons – collect and return boxes
- Tape Event maps on 1 table near the parking lot, no need for second table, have copies of flyers
- Supplies: Paper Bags, Rope, Water Cooler, scissors scotch tape
- Reserve Community Center, Conference room, Chairs, Audio equipment, Tables [**confirmed**]
- Pre-event meeting with City Staff to go over event layout, table arrangement, parking lot, audio, tents, chairs [confirmed – 70 chairs and 5 tables reserved, aprons, banners, located in Poppy Japer office]
- 2018 Event insurance [**We have event insurance from the city of Morgan Hill**]

Parking Lot Participants LCAC Lead(s): **Daniel**

Food Truck #1: Paddy Wagon - <http://www.paddywagonsliders.com/> - Calvin Nguyen Cell: 408.398.8739

Food Truck #2: The Rolling Doughs - Dan Nguyen 408-712-6104

CalFire - 'jim.crawford@fire.ca.gov' Chief Jim Crawford 408-472-1601 or Jim Galassi 408-722-8507

Police Car: Morgan Hill Police - 'carlos.guerrero@morganhill.ca.gov' - d 669-253-4973

- Parking cones for food truck parking
- Reserve parking with cones for vendors to unload

Additional items:

- Beverage/vendors required
- Boy Scouts can do fundraising selling water
- Sarah Romero fundraising idea – Chris to have family representative come by LCAC commission meeting

Stage Participants/Performers LCAC Lead(s): **Norma, Bob**

Task List

- Program – (TBD)
- Scouts Volunteers – needed from 10 – Noon and from 2 – 4:00 pm (TBD)
- **MC – Poonam**
- More diversity in program needed: Children doing: Irish folk dancing, Western Square dancing, Bollywood dancing, Mexican folk dancing, Children music theater Broadway singing
- Music as Language [TBD]
- School Dance/Music Bands [TBD]
- Splash the Dolphin [TBD]
- Cubs will be there – they need 5 chairs, they will kick off the ceremony with Flag ceremony [TBD]

Vendor/Sponsor Outreach LCAC Lead(s): **Katie, Poonam**

Task List: Katie has set a goal for us to get 24 booths.

- Build Partner Event Booth Map with Sponsor thank you list on the back – TBD
- Prepare and Print Vendor and Sponsor booth map, include Program – TBD
- Pet Group Insurance, being worked on by 4H (TBD)
- Prepare list of potential vendors and sponsors (TBD)
- Vendor and Sponsor ANNOUNCEMENT Outreach information email and engagement, with APPLICATION , asking for RSVP, with deadline and application form in January (TBD)
- FOLLOW-UP in February, March and April [TBD]
- Update and maintain Sponsor and vendor mailing list [TBD]
- Secure sponsors on behalf of El Toro Culture and Arts [TBD]
- Secure funds for booth partner who require assistance [TBD]
- Confirm booth partners by end of April 13 [TBD]

Marketing LCAC Lead(s): **Brigette, Norma. Katie**

Task List

- **Save the Date has already been placed in Winter/Spring Recreation Activity Guide (thanks Chris and Nichole!)**
- Distribute flyers in town and schools at beginning of April (TBD)
- Katie plans to create a Facebook event page for the Art Ala Carte
- Market to downtown stores and on city emails, newsletters, bulletins (TBD)
- Morgan Hill times - Brigitte been in contact with Marty Cheek and he is figuring out a date to feature our event in their Non-profit article section. (TBD)
- Susan Brazelton has agreed to photograph the event again this year, and has marked it on her calendar. Norma will confirm with her. (TBD)
- Media Outreach – short and Long media press releases – for press and **Morgan Hill Recreational calendar** (TBD)
- Prepare Flyers (TBD)



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COMMISSION WORK PLAN

RECOMMENDATION(S)

Provide updates on Work Plan items.

REPORT NARRATIVE:

The Commission Work Plan was approved by the City Council on July 18, 2018. Commissioners may use this opportunity to provide updates on items on the Work Plan.

LINKS/ATTACHMENTS:

1. LCAC 2018-2019 Workplan Final7.17.18

Library, Culture & Arts Commission
FY 2018-19 Work Plan
City Council Approved: 7.18.18

Overall Mission: To assist the City Council in accomplishing its goals by fostering an environment conducive to and supportive of the arts, culture, and life-long learning in Morgan Hill, working with existing community groups to promote resources, and facilitate partnerships.

Project Area	City Council Goal Supported	Staff Resources Required	Specific Task / Commissioners Assigned
Community Outreach	Supporting our Youth, Seniors and Entire Community Enhancing Diversity and Inclusiveness Community Engagement and Messaging	CS Director (minimal) CS Coordinator (minimal) Program Administrator (minimal)	(1) Participate with other groups to support community outreach and support arts and culture in the community (including Valle del Sur, El Toro Arts, SV Creates, Poppy Jasper Film Festival, Morgan Hill Diwali Festival) (Chabra/Bussing) (2) Explore development of a calendar relating to library, culture and arts events (Khera) (3) Review opportunities to fund local public access cable television (Benich)
Permanent and Proposed Public Art	Supporting our Youth, Seniors and Entire Community Preserving Our Cultural Heritage	CS Director (minimal) CS Supervisor (minimal) CS Coordinator (minimal) Maintenance Coordinator (minimal)	(1) Partner with local Artists to display their work. Review the possibility of implementing a utility box art program or other programs (doors, walls, etc.) (Bussing/Khera) (2) Form subcommittees as needed to support specific art requests that come forward (All) (3) Review opportunities for funding public art and performing arts in the future (Redfield) (4) Review art inventory and maintenance per Commission Policy (Benich) (5) Explore the options and feasibility of creating an artist registry (Bussing/Chabra/Khera)

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Art and Culture Events	Supporting our Youth, Seniors and Entire Community Enhancing Diversity and Inclusiveness	CS Director (minimal) CS Coordinator (minimal) CS Supervisor (minimal)	(1) Facilitate the Art a la Carte event and look to include incorporate culture and music into the event (Lake is the lead/all members will support) (2) Explore opportunity to partner with artists on a children's art show (Khera/Chabra) (3) Explore partnership opportunities for the City supporting performing arts with South Valley Civic Theater (Lake/Khera)
Library Outreach and Support	Supporting our Youth, Seniors and Entire Community Enhancing Diversity and Inclusiveness	Library Staff (moderate) Senior Project Manager (significant)	(1) Support Library outreach, including possible pop-up locations (Chabra/Lake) (2) Coordinate Commissioner's Corner in Library to provide book recommendations (Khera) (3) Support the Library Expansion Project (All) (a) Provide specific project support as requested by Library (Benich) (4) Participate in annual Library Commissioners Forum (All) (5) Support incorporation of Children's art into the Library (Lake/Chabra)
Support of Historical Resources	Preserving our Cultural Heritage	CS Director (moderate) CS Srvs Coordinator (moderate)	(1) Coordinate with the Morgan Hill Historical Society to support of Villa Mira Monte partnership (Bussing/Crawford)

Staff Resources Required:

0-50 hours: Minimal; 51-100 hours: Moderate; 100+ hours: Significant