



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, March 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

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ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

REPORTS

1. **COUNTY LIBRARY REPORT - NANCY HOWE**
2. **MORGAN HILL LIBRARY REPORT - HEATHER GEDDES**
3. **FRIENDS OF THE MORGAN HILL LIBRARY REPORT - TERESA STEPHENSON**
4. **MORGAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT - KATHY DEVINE**
5. **CITY OF MORGAN HILL REPORT (VERBAL) - CHRIS GHIONE**

BUSINESS

6. **APPROVE THE FEBRUARY 5, 2019 MEETING MINUTES**

Recommendation:

Approve Minutes.

7. **PEACE POLE ART PROPOSAL**

Recommendation:

Recommend approval of the updated design for the Peace Pole Project for installation at the Civic Center.

8. **RECOMMENDATIONS TO ADD AND REMOVE SELECTED ITEMS FROM THE CITY PUBLIC ART INVENTORY**

Recommendation:

Recommend changes to public art inventory to be approved by the City Council.

9. **ART A LA CARTE PLANNING**

Recommendation:

Discuss Art a la Carte planning.

10. **COMMISSION WORK PLAN**

Recommendation:

Provide updates on Work Plan items.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUTURE COMMISSION AGENDA ITEMS:

ADJOURNMENT

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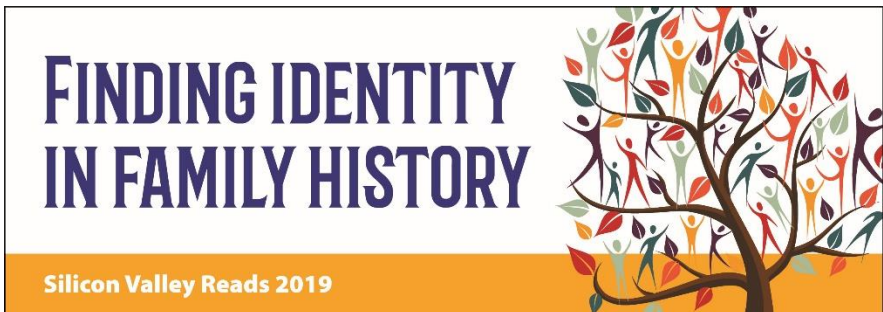
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March 2019
Commission Report
Nancy Howe, County Librarian

Silicon Valley Reads

Our SVR programs continue through the end of March with author visits, films, guest speakers and more. Below are some of the highlights to add to your calendar. For a full list of events, please visit www.sccl.org/svr



Campbell Library:

- Teen Journaling Workshop- Sat, 3/23 4pm
- Paula Madison: Finding Samuel Lowe- Sun, 3/24 1:30pm
- Film: Three Identical Strangers- Tue, 3/25 6:30pm

Cupertino Library:

- Bill Griffeth- Sun, 3/3 4pm
- Teen Writing Workshop with Kelly Loy Gilbert- Wed, 3/13 7pm
- Science & Technology of DNA- Wed, 3/27 7pm

Gilroy Library:

- Storytime Featuring Supervisor Wasserman, Thur, 3/7 10:30am
- Film: Finding Samuel Lowe- Mon, 3/18 6:30pm
- Paula Madison: Finding Samuel Lowe- Sun, 3/24 3:30pm

Los Altos Library:

- Brenda Woods-*The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond*- Thur, 3/7 4pm
- Mandarin/English Storytime Featuring Supervisor Simitian- Thur, 3/14 11am
- Preserving Family Photos, Photo Stories, and Documents- Wed, 3/20 7pm

Milpitas Library:

- Brenda Woods-*The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond*- Wed, 3/6 4pm
- Genealogy for Asian Americans- Thur, 3/7 7pm

- Ethics of DNA- Thur, 3/14 7pm
- Paula Madison: Finding Samuel Lowe- Sun, 3/16 1:30pm

Morgan Hill Library:

- Tell Your Family Story (bilingual family event)- Wed, 3/6 3:30pm
- Film: Finding Samuel Lowe- Sat, 3/9 3pm
- Introduction to Genealogy, Part 1- Mon, 3/18 7pm; Part 2-Mon, 3/25 7pm

Saratoga Library:

- Journaling for Teens- Sat, 3/2 2pm
- Kelly Loy Gilbert-*Picture Us in the Light*- Mon, 3/4 7:30pm
- UNAFF in Libraries Film: Facing the Dead, Mon, 3/11 7pm
- Family Stories: A Workshop in Ancestral Writing- Mon, 3/18 7pm

Family Concert Series

In the first 3 years of a child's life, 80% of their brain develops. This increases to 90% by the age of 5. Building pre-reading skills through talking, singing, reading, writing and playing are essential to help prepare children for kindergarten. Our early literacy concerts engage the entire family in early learning.



Lucky Diaz and the Family Jam Band will be performing at all of our libraries in March. They have been described as a “bilingual B-52’s for kids”, won a Latin Grammy Award and have been delighting audiences for close to a decade with their infectious mix of indie rock and catchy children’s music.

Lucky Diaz is performing at the following:

Campbell Library- Wed, 3/20 10:30am

Los Altos Library- Wed, 3/20 4pm
Cupertino Library- Thur, 3/21 10:30am
Milpitas Library- Thur, 3/21 4pm
Morgan Hill Library- Fri, 3/22 3:30pm
Saratoga Library- Sat, 3/23 11am
Gilroy Library- Sat, 3/23 3:30pm

County Cooperation—Bringing Literacy to Social Services Families



Santa Clara County Library District is actively working with the SCC Social Services Agency to bring literacy to the families they assist. The mission of the Santa Clara County Social Services Agency is to provide resources and opportunities in a culturally responsive manner to enhance the quality of life in our community by protecting, educating and empowering individuals and families.

Through cooperative efforts, starting in March, we are bringing dedicated book shelves and children's books for children and their caregivers who receive assistance from Social Services. In addition, posters in multiple languages will be in all 13 Social Services Agency offices throughout Santa Clara County encouraging them to visit their public library.

Food for Fines- Come back for Seconds!

For our second year, SCCLD will offer the Food for Fines amnesty program during the month of April. Patrons can donate any amount of non-perishable food in exchange for having up to \$100 in outstanding fines/fees removed from their account.

Started as a pilot program in April 2018 to bring people back to the library, we had almost 8,000 patrons participate at an average of \$18/account waived, experienced a 26% increase in new card holders, and raised over 36,000 pounds of food for Second Harvest Food Bank. Food for Fines generated an immeasurable amount of good will with generous food donations provided by patrons with or without outstanding fines. It's another testament how libraries help build community.

In 2019, we will continue to offer the \$100 fine/fee amnesty, but we will also proactively welcome new people to join the library through our good will campaign. We will begin promoting the program to the public towards the end of March and hope you'll help us spread the word in April by sharing flyers and social media posts.



Headspace- Treat your head right

SCCLD is the first public library in the nation to offer the Headspace app to patrons. Headspace is meditation made simple - an app designed for busy, modern lives to learn the essentials of meditation and mindfulness in just a few minutes a day. The app offers hundreds of guided meditations on a variety of topics - from stress and sleep, to focus and performance. Members will have access to Headspace on mobile or web, and can choose from sessions that fit their schedule, including short 1-3 minute breaks, 10-minute sessions, and advanced deeper-dive sessions.

Headspace will launch in March.



Bookmobile Delivering Library Services Across the County

SCCLD has two Bookmobiles that make almost 50 stops and cover almost 1,000 sq miles throughout Santa Clara County. In March, the Bookmobile will visit senior facilities, showing off all the great things we provide: books (available in large type and audio), book club kits, materials in other languages, media and eResources, with the option of setting up an appointment for device help.



There are two big programs in March: Lucky Diaz Family Band and Happy Birds. Lucky Diaz will be performing at Chandler Tripp School. Chandler Tripp School is a special education school with children of many abilities. They will have a rocking good time! Happy Birds will be visiting the Alzheimer's Activity Center and Rosa Elena Childcare, a dual facility.

They are working on providing preschool storytimes at our affordable housing sites and inclusive storytimes at the specialized medical sites they visit.

3/5/19	Chateau Cupertino Presentation for Seniors
3/7/19	Westmont Living Presentation for Seniors
3/22/19	Lucky Diaz Family Band at Chandler Tripp School
3/26/19	Sedgewick School Discovery Days
3/27/19	Happy Birds at the Alzheimer's Activity Center/Rosa Elena Childcare

For more information about the SCCLD Bookmobile service, www.sccl.org/bookmobile.

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

January Circulation	2019	2018
Total Circulation	58,534	52,622
Adult/Teen Circulation	32,907	29,078
Children's Circulation	25,627	23,544
Gate Count	23,267	23,529
Lending Unit Total Circulation	607	n/a
February Sunday Patrons	1413	n/a

January Patron Engagement	2019	2018
Total # of Programs	80	72
Total # of Attendees	3019	2,369
New Borrowers Registered	211	262
Outreach Events	5	6
Outreach Attendees	87	226

Library News

You may see some new faces in the library, we welcomed seven new staff members this month.

Rebecca Barone, Library Clerk
 Alex Kato, Library Page
 Cassi Young, Library Page
 Jessica Alvarado, Library Page
 Karen Bair, Library Page
 Margaret Polson, Library Page
 Max Klein, Library Page
 Taylor Belitto, promoted to Library Clerk



The LCAC's 2nd Annual Youth Art Contest is underway. Youth ages 5-13 are invited to submit a drawing or painting to the library by March 22nd. All artwork will be displayed in the library during the month of April. There are 3 age categories and a panel of judges will review the artwork. Winning entries will receive a small prize and certificate at a future LCAC meeting.



Did You Know?

Your SCCLD library card provides you with free access to the New York Times Online newspaper in English, Spanish and Chinese. Your library card provides with access to both the current NYT Times and the historical archives. Simply visit our Online Library 24/7, select the New York Times and be provided with a redeemable code giving you 72 hours of access to the current issue of the newspaper.

ENGLISH ESPAÑOL 中文 (CHINESE)
The New York Times



Train your mind for a healthier, happier life. Use your library card to try some meditation and reduce your stress using the Headspace App. Coming to our library March 2019.

February Highlights

Families and children were engaged in STEAM with our Coding, DNA experiments, and Engineering programs. Forty-six children learned about the DNA of strawberries and another sixty-two participated in a series of science programs led by the Tech Museum.



Sixty-five patrons came out on a rainy Tuesday evening to attend a documentary showing of “And Then They Came For Us”. This award winning film documented the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII as one of the worst violations of constitutional rights in American history. The presentation hosted by South County SURJ featured a special presentation by Mas Hashimoto.

Self-care was also a February theme with thirty-eight children attending our Yoga for kids program and thirty-one women attending a self-defense class.

Upcoming Library Events

Wednesday 3/6 3:30pm: Tell Your Story with Olga Loya - Hear nationally known bilingual storyteller Olga Loya tell family stories and inspire children and their grownups to share their own.

Thursday 3/7, 3/14, 3/21, & 3/28: Go Fish Tournament - Every Thursday this month will host a Go Fish Tournament in conjunction with Snack Break. Champion will be crowned at the end of the month and will have their pick from Orion’s Super Secret Sticker Stash as well as bragging rights for a year AND a certificate to display their prowess. No registration required, just bring yourself and come ready.

Friday 3/8 4:30pm: Coding for Kids: Create Games Using Python - Create a fully functioning Guess the Number game using Python!

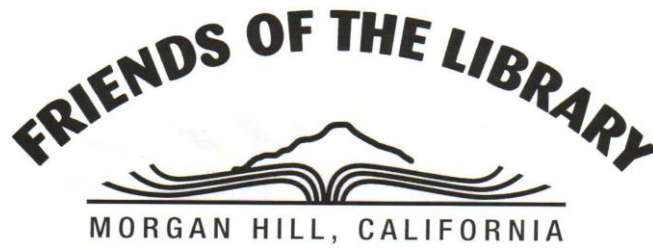
Tuesday 3/5 & 3/19 4:00pm: LGBTQ Youth Meetup and Safe Space - Join us for an LGBTQ Youth Meetup and Safe Space at Morgan Hill Library. This event is for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning and ally youth and young adults ages 13-25.

Saturday 3/9 3:00pm: Finding Samuel Lowe: a free documentary film screening - After a 91 year separation, Samuel Lowe’s Black-Chinese grandchildren journey to China where they find his 300 Chinese descendants and the entire clan is reunited. The film takes viewers to Harlem N.Y., Toronto, Martha's Vineyard, 3 cities in Jamaica and 2 cities in China to see these families of different races become One.

Monday 3/11 7:00pm: Make It Monday - Join us for an evening of DIY fun! All supplies are free and provided. Registration required. Make it Monday is intended for adults but children are welcome to attend with adult supervision. March’s Craft: Bedazzled Birdhouses.

Saturday 3/16 3:00pm: Pilkey Party !! - A celebration of children's author Dav Pilkey featuring activities inspired by Dog Man, Captain Underpants, and Ricky Ricotta!

Monday 3/18 & 3/25 7:00pm: Silicon Valley Reads 2019 - Introduction to Genealogy - 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.



Report to the Library, Culture and Arts Commission

March 4, 2019

Teresa Stephenson, President

Friends Activities

- None this month

Upcoming events:

- April 7 – Flash sale of Booksmart donations

MORGAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY – WHAT HAPPENED IN FEBRUARY 2019

- The History Conversation at the Morgan Hill House held on Feb 2, was given by Basim Jaber, a member of the Board of Directors for the Umuñhum Conservancy. His talk on the driving forces behind the effort to save and preserve the Almaden Air Force Station on Mt. Umuñhum was well attended and so informative that the talk went into over-time.

- MHHS has received an education grant from the Morgan Hill La Fleur Garden Club to start a Native American garden at the Villa Mira Monte site. Creation of the gardens are with the help of the Amah Mutsun as well as research and input from existing gardens at San Juan Batista Mission and Pie Ranch. The gardens will be used as education on the Amah Mutsun's cultivation and use of Native plants. MHHS will start preparing garden plots in the coming months. Volunteers interested in helping with the project can contact MHHS through Info@morganhillhistoricalsociety.com

- MHHS held its second Board of Directors' workshop on Feb 15, facilitated by consultant, Mary Hiland. The MHHS board has fulfilled the goals of 2018 by expanding the board of directors with additional and diverse individuals that bring a more rounded set of business experiences and perspectives. The goal for 2019 is to free this new Governing Board from the day to day work by creating a supporting layer, the Operational Council, which will continue to run activities and programs.

- On Feb 25th members of MHHS attended a workshop hosted by the Stanford Historical Society. Issues centered on Membership and Engagement for Non-Profits. Many of the Historical Societies from within the Santa Clara County attended. Common issues and concerns were discussed and approaches shared. Outcomes: new contacts, sources and connections, shared data and information and possibly the start of recurring gatherings with other Historical Societies.

- The monthly Pop-Up exhibit at the MH Library consists of the genealogy chart and photo of John and Charlotte Acton. The Acton family moved from Minnesota and settled in Morgan Hill as orchardists. The Acton House which currently quarters the Morgan Hill Museum, was built in 1911. This display is in support of the Morgan Hill Library's, Silicon Valley Reads 2019 – Genealogy programs. Next program March 18th 7- 8:30 MH Library Program room.

COMING UP

- March 2 History Conversation at the Morgan Hill House featuring anthropologist Alan Leventhal speaking on the Chitactac site and the Amah Mutsun and Muwekma tribes of Santa Clara County.

- March 8 – April 22 Exhibit on Prune growing in Morgan Hill and San Martin, at the Morgan Hill Museum.

- March 9 Historic Downtown Walking Tour

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Meeting Minutes Library, Culture, and Arts Commission

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Tuesday, February 5, 2019 7:00 pm

Council Chamber
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CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
Paul Lake	Commissioner	Present	
Norma Bussing	Commissioner	Present	
Daniel Redfield	Commissioner	Absent	
Katie Khera	Commissioner	Present	
Brigitte Crawford	Commissioner	Present	
Bob Benich	Commissioner	Present	
Poonam Chabra	Commissioner	Present	

DECLARATION OF POSTING OF AGENDA

Per Government Code 54954.2

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Minutes Acceptance: Minutes of Feb 5, 2019 7:00 PM (BUSINESS)

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Motion Khera, Second Lake, Adopted 6-0

REPORTS

1. COUNTY LIBRARY REPORT

Provided by Chris Brown, Deputy County Librarian

2. MORGAN HILL LIBRARY REPORT

Provided by Heather Geddes, Community Librarian

3. FRIENDS OF THE MORGAN HILL LIBRARY REPORT

Provided by Teresa Stephenson, Friends President

4. MORGAN HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY REPORT

Provided by Kathy Devine, Museum Director

5. CITY OF MORGAN HILL REPORT (VERBAL)

Provided by Chris Ghione, Public Services Director

BUSINESS

6. APPROVE THE DECEMBER 4, 2018 MEETING MINUTES

Recommendation:

Approve Minutes.

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

7. APPROVE THE JANUARY 8, 2019 MEETING MINUTES

Recommendation:

Approve Minutes.

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

8. SISTER CITY PROGRAM UPDATE

Recommendation:

Receive report on the Sister Cities of Morgan Hill.

Received update from Amy Whelan.

9. SOUTH VALLEY CIVIC THEATRE REPORT

Recommendation:

Receive Report.

Received Report from Peter Mandel

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.

Report provided by Commissioner Benich.

The Commission provided detailed direction to be brought back to the Commission in March for formal action.

Commission consensus to remove historical items and other items from the inventory be to retain them on a separate list.

11. ART A LA CARTE PLANNING

Recommendation:

Discuss Art a la Carte planning.

The Commission discussed Art a la Carte Planning efforts.

12. COMMISSION WORK PLAN

Recommendation:

Provide updates on Work Plan items.

RESULT:	TABLED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 3/5/2019 7:00 PM
MOVER:	Paul Lake, Commissioner	
SECONDER:	Bob Benich, Commissioner	
AYES:	Lake, Bussing, Khera, Crawford, Benich, Chabra	
ABSENT:	Redfield	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUTURE COMMISSION AGENDA ITEMS:

ADJOURNMENT

8:54pm



LIBRARY, CULTURE, AND ARTS COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: March 5, 2019

PREPARED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director
APPROVED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director

PEACE POLE ART PROPOSAL

RECOMMENDATION(S)

Recommend approval of the updated design for the Peace Pole Project for installation at the Civic Center.

REPORT NARRATIVE:

In October 2011, the City Council approved the installation of the Peace Pole art project at the Civic Center in the grass area near the Sister Cities Monuments. The original 2011 proposal that was approved is included as Attachment 1. The fundraising for the art project has moved slowly, but the project volunteers are now approaching their fundraising goal for the project. The volunteers believe that after hosting a final fundraising event scheduled for May 10 (Attachment 3) that adequate funds will be available to install the art project.

Since the timeframe from when the proposal was initially proposed has been lengthy and the updated proposal provides more detail on the project, staff believe it is appropriate for the Commission and the Council to review the updated proposal. The updated proposal is included as Attachment 2. It is recommended that the proposal updated design be discussed, since the location and other aspects are unchanged from the 2011 approved proposal.

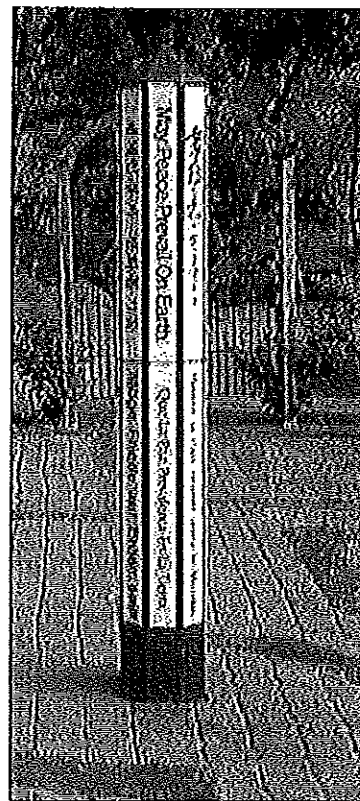
LINKS/ATTACHMENTS:

1. 2011 Peace Pole Proposal
2. Updated Peace Pole Project
3. Peace Pole Event Information
4. Peace Pole Supplemental Information

Proposal for the
Morgan Hill Peace Pole Project
Presented to the Morgan Hill Library, Culture & Arts Commission
By Janet Librers-Leach May 10, 2011

What is a Peace Pole

A peace pole is a hand-crafted or manufactured pole, ranging from 7-14 feet tall, that has the peace message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" inscribed in various languages on its sides. As a public object the pole stands as a permanent symbol of the message that it conveys, reflecting and informing the hopes and feelings of those who see it. A Peace Pole is an internationally-recognized symbol of the hopes and dreams of humanity for peace on earth. The peace pole movement was started in Japan by the World Peace Prayer Society in 1955, with the objective of dedicating monuments of peace rather than conflict. There are now estimated to be as many as 250,000 poles in nearly every country of the world. (Right, example of a peace pole)



Peace poles are usually placed in outdoor locations and warrant their presence in gardens and parks. Poles are "planted" in the ground, often cemented in place to provide permanence and stability. Traditionally peace poles are square, hexagonal or octagonal, each side roughly 3.5 inches wide allowing the peace message to be inscribed- up to two per side. Peace poles should be long lasting and can be constructed out of wood, copper, limestone, stainless steel, resin, or other materials that exude substance and endurance. They can be interesting and aesthetic. Peace Poles may be purchased or hand-crafted locally, displaying the languages that are meaningful to a local community and reflecting its diversity.

There are Peace Poles on the Allenby Bridge between Israel and Jordan; at the North Magnetic Pole; at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial; at the Peace Park where 84 Peace Poles commemorate

the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah; at the War Museum in Viet Nam; at Robben Island in South Africa, where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned; at the Pyramids at El Giza in Egypt; on the top of Mt. Everest; at the Afghanistan Pakistan border; at the site of the baptism of Jesus at Bethany-Beyond-the-Jordan; and at schools, churches, synagogues, mosques and temples across the United States and around the world.

Purpose

A Peace Pole is an expression of art and hope, standing in silent vigil as a whispered desire for peace. The common goals of peace poles are to promote lasting world peace and to support the rejection of violence. The Morgan Hill Peace Pole will be a monument to be observed yet with a greater potential to engage, invoke, and develop community unity. Beyond an object of observation, the Peace Pole will:

- Create and define a place for personal reflection and community gatherings
 - Connect Morgan Hill to a larger global network committed to peaceful unity
 - Inspire those who lead and live in Morgan Hill
 - Be a thought-provoking attraction for visitors
 - Link people of all faiths, backgrounds and nationalities with others worldwide who are striving for a better world
 - Become a model for future society with the establishment of the Morgan Hill Peace Pole Committee through the observance of the Peace Charter Pledge (based on the United Nations, Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization Manifesto of 2000).
- See below, Beyond the Physical Peace Pole.

Design

The proposed Peace Pole is carved from limestone (see example on next page) by an Ohio sculptor but a locally-crafted option will be pursued. The solidity of stone creates a legacy of perpetuity. The limestone pole is 7.5 inches in diameter, 10 feet tall, and weighs 600 pounds with seven flat sides. The seven sides represent the seven continents of the world. Each flat side is roughly 3.5 inches wide where the message; "May Peace Prevail On Earth" is engraved in

English and other languages, up to two per side. For the Morgan Hill Peace Pole it will be appropriate to include inscriptions in: English, Spanish, Italian, Japanese, Irish-Gaelic, Vietnamese, Arabic, French, Hebrew, Mandarin (Chinese), Tagalog (Philippine), Hindi (East Indian), Dari (Persian), and Braille. The languages chosen reflect Morgan Hill's sister cities of Japan, Mexico, Italy, and Ireland along with other languages reflecting Morgan Hill's diverse community. No maintenance of this pole is required.

Cost

Estimated costs for the Morgan Hill Peace Pole Project include:

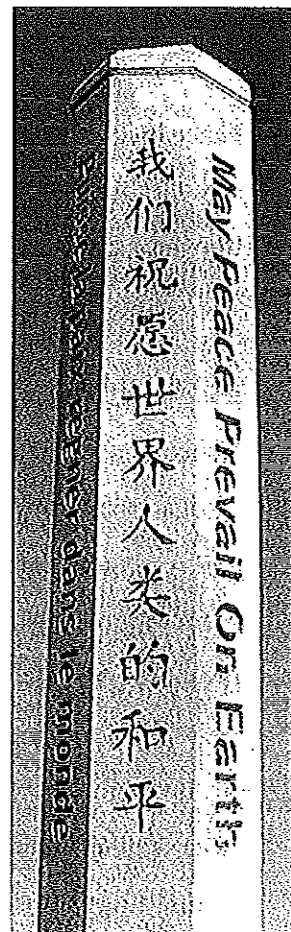
The Limestone Peace Pole	2,500
Shipping of the pole (if not constructed locally).....	500 - 700
Seven additional translations (7 included at no charge).....	700
"Planting" of the pole (supplies).....	12
Total estimated cost of Pole and Installation.....	\$3,712- \$3,912

Funding

Funding for the Morgan Hill Peace Pole and installation will be acquired from individual donations solicited through public and private events and donation stations. In order to obtain maximum participation from Morgan Hill's greater socio-economically diverse population, contributions of \$1 will be requested. No individual donation, sponsorship, or recognition will be given to ensure the egalitarianism of this project AND to alleviate entitlements. In addition, the absence of permanent name plaques and donor recognitions will assure project ownership to the entire community and to all future generations.

Dedication ceremony

The Morgan Hill Peace Pole can be dedicated (or unveiled) in a public ceremony that commemorates a special occasion (such as the UN-designated International Day of Peace) or



during a community event. The thoughts offered at our Peace Pole dedication ceremony will join Morgan Hill to a worldwide network of peace-makers who hope for peace.

Peace lovers of all faiths have been involved in Peace Pole dedications, including the Dalai Lama, Mother Teresa, President Jimmy Carter, Pope John Paul II, Deepak Chopra and John Denver, as well as Mayors, City Council members, pastors, clubs, and Girl Scouts.

Beyond the Physical Peace Pole

A secondary concept surrounding the Morgan Hill Peace Pole Project is the formation of a Morgan Hill Peace Pole Committee. This committee may consist of representatives from faith and community groups, cultural associations, government officials, public servants, corporations, businesses, schools, youth groups, and interested residents- all with a vision to promote peace in the city of Morgan Hill that goes beyond the physical peace pole.

Group members will involve themselves by envisioning the creation of the Peace Pole project AND signing a Peace Charter Pledge (based on the UNESCO Manifesto 2000 Culture of Peace), committing themselves and their group to live and work in peaceful ways. This commitment will serve as a reminder of the importance of working together and practicing tolerance to maintain a society free from war and violent conflict. This project will draw community members together in a spirit that lasts well beyond the creation of the physical pole linking them in a common purpose and mission for peace, friendship, and community.
(SEE PEACE CHARTER PLEDGE- A PLEDGE FOR PEACE, AT THE END OF THIS PROPOSAL)

Proposed Location

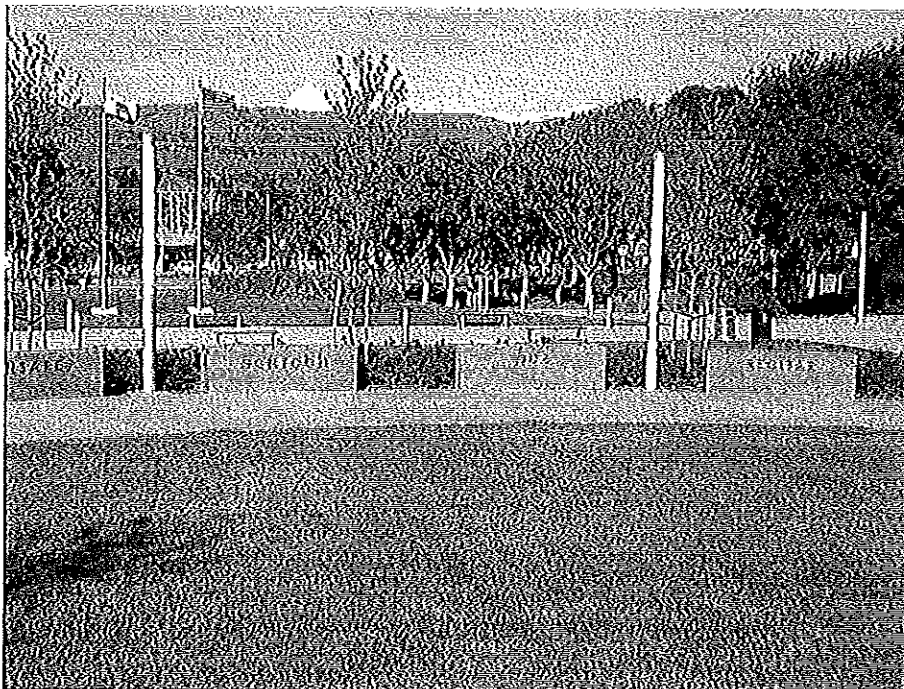
It is essential for the pole to be in a central, public location allowing it to be viewed from all sides in a space with ample room for crowd assembly. Two locations are suggested, both lending capacity to create a strong physical AND visual connection between the sculpture and the community. The Peace Pole will greatly enhance both areas by providing an additional art element that can be enjoyed by onlookers and creating space for personal reflection and

community gatherings. The first suggested location is in the center of the circular grass area that is situated near the Morgan Hill Library, the city offices, and the Sister City bench structures (pictures #1, 2, and 3).

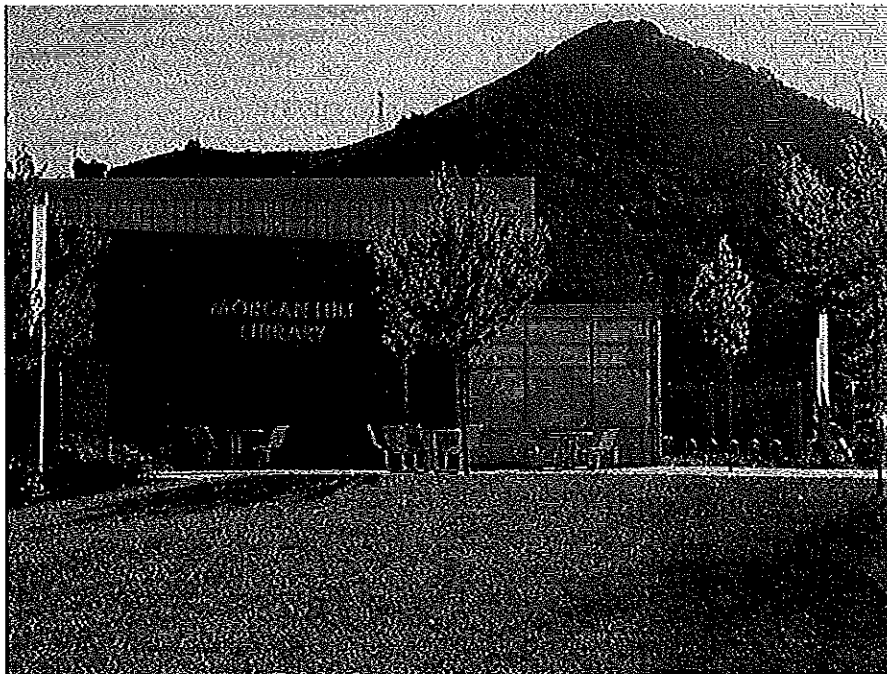
Picture #1- First proposed location near Morgan Hill Library and the City Offices.



Picture #2- First proposed location near Morgan Hill Library and the City Offices.



Picture #3- First proposed location, different angle facing library and El Toro Mountain.

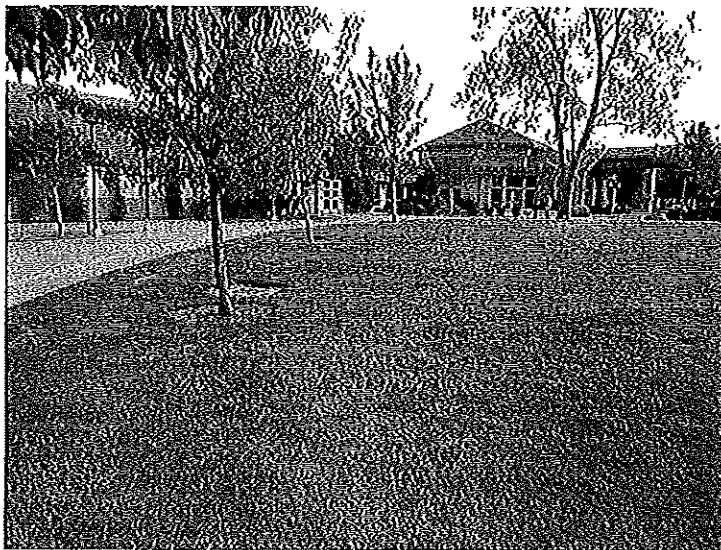


The second suggested location is to place the pole on the large grass area of the Morgan Hill Community and Cultural Center near the amphitheater (pictures #4, 5, and 6).

Picture #4- Second proposed location near M.H. Community & Cultural Center.



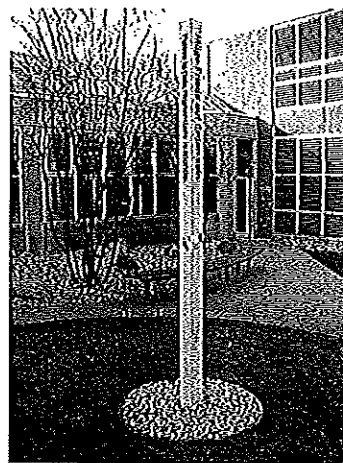
Picture #5- Second proposed location at the Morgan Hill Community & Cultural Center.



Picture #6- Second proposed location of grass area facing the amphitheater.



Example, right, is a peace pole located in the center of a circular landscaped area.



PEACE CHARTER PLEDGE

A PLEDGE FOR PEACE

I pledge
in my daily life,
in my family,
my work,
my community,
my country and
my region, to:

RESPECT ALL LIFE

Respect the life and dignity of each human being without discrimination or prejudice.

REJECT VIOLENCE

Practice active non-violence, rejecting violence in all its forms: physical, sexual, psychological, economical and social, in particular towards the most deprived and vulnerable such as children and adolescents.

SHARE WITH OTHERS

Share my time and material resources in a spirit of generosity to put an end to exclusion, injustice and political and economic oppression.

LISTEN TO UNDERSTAND

Defend freedom of expression and cultural diversity, giving preference always to dialogue and listening without engaging in fanaticism, defamation and the rejection of others.

PRESERVE THE PLANET

Promote consumer behavior that is responsible and development practices that respect all forms of life and preserve the balance of nature on the planet.

REDISCOVER SOLIDARITY

Contribute to the development of my community, with the full participation of women and respect for democratic principles, in order to create together new forms of solidarity.

Signed _____ Date _____

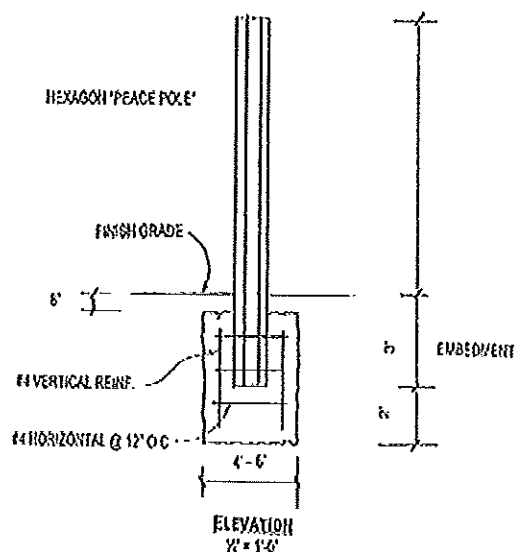
Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

Organization (if any) _____

E-mail _____

Installation

Peace Poles can be "planted" in the ground with or without a cement base. A pole placed **without** cement requires placing 3 feet of the pole underground by digging a 3 foot deep, narrow hole with a posthole digger then filling and tamping the earth around the pole. A pole placed **with** cement requires the same 3 foot deep hole; a rebar frame to secure the pole in a vertical and horizontal position; and ready-mix cement to create a cement foundation (see Installation elevation, right).



Materials List

- 1 Peace Pole
- 2 Bags Sakrete (80 lb)
- 1 Length Rebar (#4- 1/2" x 10')

Different Types of Peace Poles

Limestone



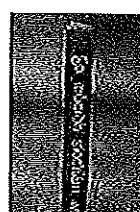
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Plaques



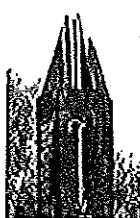
Stake



Resin



6-Sided



Stainless



Fountain



Stainless



Round



Granite



MORGAN HILL



PEACE PROJECT

MAKE THIS TOWN "A PLACE OF PEACE"

The Mission

The mission of the Morgan Hill Peace Project is to build unity, tolerance and peaceful action in our community through the building of a peace monument and encouraging members to live peaceful lives.

The Monument

Crafted by a local artist, the monument will be a 10 foot-tall, 2 ton, vertical, basalt column with the word "PEACE" etched in 10 different languages. Its location has been approved to be placed in the grassy knoll between the library and the city offices. This monument will establish Morgan Hill as a culture of friendship- symbolizing our hope for a better world linking Morgan Hill with people of all faiths and nationalities worldwide. There are tens of thousands of peace monuments throughout the world in over 180 countries on every continent

***The Pledge***

Respect Life ~ Reject Violence ~ Share with Others ~ Preserve the Planet ~ Listen to Understand ~ Rediscover Solidarity (Peace Pledge adaptation from the United Nations Manifesto for a culture of peace and non-violence)

The Need

Your help is needed to fund the monument. This is a community effort that will build a culture of peace in our community. 100% of all donations go directly to the creation of the monument: www.gofundme.com/mhpeacemonument or checks to the Morgan Hill Community Foundation, P.O. Box 1974, Morgan Hill CA 95038.

Facebook- Morgan Hill Peace Project or www.mhpeaceproject.org

Artist's Rendering of Peace Monument



*Benches not included/option available later at additional cost

**All measurements are approximate

Morgan Hill Peace Project SUGGESTED LANGUAGES FOR THE PEACE MONUMENT

English- Peace

Spanish- Paz

Japanese- 平和

Italian- Pace

Gaelic- síocháin

Those above are the languages of Morgan Hill's 4 "Sister Cities" in Mexico, Japan, Italy and Ireland. New Sister City: Turkey

Turkey-

Vietnamese- Hòa Bình, 和平

Chinese- 和平

Farsi- صلح

Hebrew- שלום and Shalom

French- Paix

Tagalog- kapayapaan

We also already have a Braille - brass plate that attaches with adhesive.



Future Site of Peace Monument



Attachment: Updated Peace Pole Project (2225 : Peace Pole Art Proposal)

PEACE MONUMENT PROJECT



WINE & F WORLD E MUSIC S T

**FRIDAY
MAY 10, 2019**

5PM 'till 9PM

MORGAN HILL CELLARS

1645 San Pedro Avenue, Morgan Hill

Free entry, wine, food & friendship

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE MORGAN HILL PEACE PROJECT

www.mhpeaceproject.org

WINE & WORLD MUSIC FEST

May 10, 2019

Make Morgan Hill a better place by becoming a sponsor!

Proceeds of the **Wine & World Music FEST** will support the Morgan Hill Peace Project and its mission to create a monument for peace to symbolize inclusion, tolerance, friendship, and diversity in the community of Morgan Hill.

Your sponsorship will:

- Ⓢ Support an event highlighting local wine and international music in celebration of diversity
- Ⓢ Build a unique art installation symbolizing inclusion, tolerance, friendship and unity
- Ⓢ Link Morgan Hill with people of all faiths and nationalities worldwide (Peacepoleproject.org)
- Ⓢ Dignify our city with a place for gathering, solace and reflection
- Ⓢ Create change through a commitment to the Peace Pledge and future educational events in the vein of inclusion and social justice

Invest in the future of Morgan Hill!

The monument will dignify our town as a place of welcome creating a culture of friendship and hope for a better world. As an invitation to tolerance and inclusion, the monument will embrace all nationalities and ideologies, and be a continuous reminder against violence in all forms. With your support, a basalt column, etched with the word 'peace' in multiple languages will grace a grassy knoll near the City offices.

Sponsorship benefits include:

- Ⓢ Recognition as a supportive philanthropist for this special community project
- Ⓢ Visibility at events and media publicity
- Ⓢ Association of your business with the betterment of Morgan Hill
- Ⓢ 100% tax deductible (consult your tax professional). We are a 501(c)(3) nonprofit as a sponsored project of the Morgan Hill Community Foundation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT OUR WEBSITE: www.mhpeaceproject.org

A PLEDGE FOR PEACE

This pledge acknowledges my commitment to support and promote unity and tolerance in my community.

In good faith, I commit to follow these principles in my daily life:

RESPECT ALL LIFE

And dignity of each human being without discrimination or prejudice. Be kind to one another.

REJECT VIOLENCE

In all its forms: physical, sexual, psychological, economical, and social, especially towards the most deprived and vulnerable.

SHARE WITH OTHERS

My time and resources in a spirit of generosity to end exclusion, injustice, political and economic oppression. Give generously.

LISTEN TO UNDERSTAND

Defend freedom of expression and cultural diversity, giving preference always to dialogue and listening with an open mind and heart. Be a good listener.

PRESERVE THE PLANET

Promote consumer behavior that is responsible and those that preserve the earth's precious resources. Recycle and reuse.

REDISCOVER FRIENDSHIP

Contribute to the development of my community, while respecting democratic principles in order to create social justice and new forms of supporting my community members. Be a good helper.

I want to make my world a better place.

Signature _____ Date _____

"I pledge in my daily life, in my family, my school, my community & my country to:

1. Be Kind - I pledge to respect people that are different, and treat people and animals with kindness and fairness.
2. Reject violence - I pledge to find peaceful ways to work out my problems without using violent actions or words.
3. Share with others - I pledge to share my time to help out in my community to make life better for others.
4. Listen to understand. I pledge to allow others to express their point of view; to find win-win solutions to problems so that both sides can win; and 'agreeing to disagree' if we can't come to an agreement.
5. Preserve the planet - I pledge to practice good environmental habits like recycling and helping to protect the earth and its habitats.
6. Rediscover community - I pledge to do my best to help my family, friends and neighbors to get along.





LIBRARY, CULTURE, AND ARTS COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: March 5, 2019

PREPARED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director
APPROVED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director

RECOMMENDATIONS TO ADD AND REMOVE SELECTED ITEMS FROM THE CITY PUBLIC ART INVENTORY

RECOMMENDATION(S)

Recommend changes to public art inventory to be approved by the City Council.

REPORT NARRATIVE:

On February 5th, Commissioner Benich presented proposed updates to the public art inventory. Commissioner Benich's report is included as Attachment 2. This was after his inspection of the inventory. During the Commission discussion the Commission provided direction to refine recommendations that included:

- Remove historical items and other items not considered art from the inventory but retain them on a separate list.
- Remove items not available for the public to view.
- Add the "Waiting for the Train" Clay Model to the Inventory
- Add descriptive plaques to several items.

All proposed changes are outlined in Attachment 1. If recommended by the Commission the proposed changes will be presented to the City Council for approval to update the inventory.

LINKS/ATTACHMENTS:

1. MH Public Art Misch Inventory 020219
2. LCAC Art Review Report_Jan 2019

Table 1: Inventory of Public Art in Morgan Hill

<u>Item No.</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Artist</u>	<u>Date (Dedicated)</u>	<u>Materials - Format</u>	<u>Maintenance</u>	<u>Date Inspected</u>	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Location</u>
	<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 CCC
2	A View of El Toro in October	Dave Sellers		Framed Painting	Dusting.	10/9/2018		Inside CCC
3	Our Inspiration (Flower)	Helen M. Nauss	2006	Framed Painting	Dusting.	10/9/2018	<u>Needs an artist name, date & description plaque.</u>	Inside CCC
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 CCC
41	Encompass	Blessing Hancock	2015	Powder Coated Metal	Cleaning/ repainting - as needed	10/16/2018		Monterey Road entrance to Community Center
	<u>CIVIC CENTER: Council Chambers Building and City Hall</u>							
9	Framed 3-D Vase	Sister City Gift	2008	Matting, metal	Dusting.			City Hall
12	2 Mexican Paintings	Unknown	NS	Oil Painting	Dusting.			City Hall
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	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.		<u>Ready for installation</u>	

Attachment: MH Public Art Misl Inventory 020219 (2223 : Recommendations to Add and Remove

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30	Harmony Tree	Saori Ide & Jonathan Russell	2018	Metal Sculpture	Routine Stainless steel cleaning, lighting replacement.	10/16/2018		Between City Hall Planning Dept.
	<u>Centennial Recreation Center (CRC)</u>							
31	Liberty	Evelyn Davis	2006	Bronze Sculpture	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.	11/5/2018	<u>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple</u>	Behind CRC on walking path
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	Loki Owl Sculpture	Evelyn Davis		Bronze Sculpture	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.		<u>Ready for installation. To be accepted by City.</u>	Adjacent to CRC Parking Lot on Tr
	<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 Monterey Rd. & 3rd St.
38	Family of Deer	Evelyn Davis	2015	Bronze Sculptures	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.	10/16/2018	-	Median on Monterey Road north of Dun Ave.

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<u>Morgan Hill Parking Garage</u>								
39	Tarantula	Gordon Huether	2015	Metal Construction	Clean as needed, replace lighting.	10/9/2018		South side of parking structure (4th Street
40	Poppy Jasper	Gordon Huether	2015	Plastic Wall	Bi-annual inspection & clean as needed	10/9/2018		3rd St. entrance 1 parking structure
<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)	Evelyn Davis	2017	Bronze Sculpture	Bronze Care: Monthly Inspections/Cleaning. Annual Waxing.	1/5/2019	<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.
<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	Purchased Leadership Morgan Hill Class Of 2007	2007	Bronze Sculpture	Same is bronze care	9/18/2018	<u>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple</u>	Front of library

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46	Knowledge is Power	Purchased Leadership Morgan Hill Class Of 2007	2007	Bronze Sculpture	Same is bronze care	9/18/2018	<u><i>Cleaned bi-annually by volunteers from the Masonic Temple</i></u>	Front of library

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	<u>DOWNTOWN/OTHER LOCATIONS - Various Corner Locations: Electrical Utility "Box Art"</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

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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.



LIBRARY, CULTURE, AND ARTS COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: March 5, 2019

PREPARED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director
APPROVED BY: Chris Ghione, Public 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.



LIBRARY, CULTURE, AND ARTS COMMISSION STAFF REPORT

MEETING DATE: March 5, 2019

PREPARED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director

APPROVED BY: Chris Ghione, Public Services Director

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