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KEEPING IT CLEAN

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Optimum Green Cleaning, a Brisbane based janitorial services company, is ready to clean your office! Founded 6 years ago by Dany Paz, Optimum Green Cleaning specializes in commercial cleaning of spaces such as: offices, fitness facilities, shopping centers, banks, post construction sites, restaurants, and more. They also provide power washing, specialized janitorial and maintenance services, and Day Porter services. Unlike nighttime janitors, Day Porters work at a business throughout the day to ensure the facility is regularly cleaned and sanitized, the break room is tidy, restrooms are maintained, and paper is replenished, etc. This allows employees and supervisors to focus on their daily tasks rather than spending time cleaning and tidying.

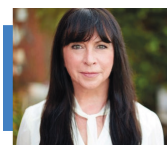
During our interview, Dany stressed that as people return to working in offices, there is no better time to invest in regular cleaning and disinfecting. He explained, "Optimum Green Cleaning has a team of professionals that use state-of-the-art practices and green products that are less hazardous to health and safe to the environment." To disinfect a space, Optimum Green Cleaning's team will arrive after hours and utilize a CDC and EPA registered disinfectant. The disinfectant is sprayed from floor to ceiling and special attention is given to high-touch surfaces like counters, tabletops, doorknobs, bathroom fixtures, toilets, keyboards, tables, and the kitchen.

While Optimum Green Cleaning focuses primarily on commercial cleaning, they also offer commercial, industrial, and residential power washing. Power washing will remove dirt, spider webs, bird droppings, oil stains, and rust so that surfaces look like new again. Each surface is evaluated by a professional to ensure the appropriate techniques are used. In addition, OGC offers discounts to customers who utilize their pressure washing services on a weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly maintenance program which includes pressure washing, parking lot sweeping, restroom cleaning, window cleaning, building washing, sanitizing services, and more!

For all services, Dany explained that a member of his team will meet with the client to discuss their needs. From there, a custom quote is developed based on the scope of work discussed. While Optimum Green Cleaning will conduct one-time cleanings, their business is mostly composed of clients who are looking for a regular cleaning or maintenance schedule.

During our chat, I asked Dany to walk me through how he started his business and what brought him to Brisbane. He explained that he grew up in Honduras and moved to the United States in 1994. For many years he worked in restaurants, but the long hours prompted him to think about another career. He started his first cleaning business in 2002 and later established Optimum Green Cleaning. A resident of South San Francisco for many years, Dany was familiar with Brisbane. When a space opened at 350 Industrial Way, he knew that it was the perfect location to relocate his business. However, just as the business started taking off, the pandemic struck and many of OGC's regular clients shut their doors and implemented remote working for their employees. This drastically cut the need for janitorial services as offices sat unused. Now, as normal life returns, Dany is looking forward to getting back to a full schedule of clients.

If your business is interested in learning more about Optimum Green Cleaning's services, call 415-370-6563 between the hours of 8 AM-5 PM, Monday-Friday. OGC services locations all over the Bay Area and is eager to provide you with a custom quote. For more information, visit their website: optimumgreencleaning.com or email Dany at dany@optimumgreencleaning.com. As always, if you give Optimum Green Cleaning a call, don't forget to mention you read about them in *The Luminary*!



MAYOR'S Message

A HEALTHY AND HAPPY SUMMER TO EVERYONE

By: **KAREN CUNNINGHAM**, City of Brisbane Mayor, kcunningham@brisbaneca.org, 415-312-2662

This month I would like to focus on three topics:

- COVID-19 moving forward and opening our businesses and government
- Brisbane moving forward (say 20 years from now). What affordability?
- Insurance and what that means to us all

What a thrill it is moving into an open summer! For all of us this is long overdue and returning to "normal" is still some way off with many of the new cases of COVID-19 proving that we all still

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SUPERVISOR'S Message

CALIFORNIA IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

By: **DAVID J. CANEPA**, President of the San Mateo County Supervisors, dcanepa@smcgov.org, 650-363-4572

Thanks to all who attended the Reopening of the State Celebration my office held in Colma June 15. It was great to be outdoors on a beautiful Tuesday morning to see all of the smiling faces.

I was joined by infectious disease physician with UCSF Dr. Monica Gandhi who helped me cut

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need to be careful. In the last 14 days alone there has been an increase of 109% in new cases in the US alone (source NY Times). So expect to see hybrid work places and changes in social requirements from restaurants etc. for much more time moving forward. The Brisbane City Council will be resuming our meetings on September 23rd as a hybrid working situation with Staff and Council choosing in-person or work from home for the time being.

As for people currently being admitted to hospitals with COVID-19, only 1-2% of those were fully vaccinated. States with higher unvaccinated populations are seeing the same rate of infection as in December 2020.

Now onto Brisbane moving forward. Let's take a look at the possibilities for who is going to be able to afford living here, now and moving forward 20 years from now. If we continue on the path that we have been on historically, the only people who will be able to afford living here will be those lucky enough to be the beneficiaries of dynastic wealth. We must look at how to address the affordability crisis from a local perspective. I am a huge fan of the idea of public/private partnerships and the possibilities that these create relative to providing affordable options; all the while keeping the decisions as to what these partnerships may look like, local decisions.

The man-made and natural crises relative to affordability are inextricably intertwined. The dire lack of sufficient, affordable housing, a chief culprit in the state's high poverty rates and a prime factor driving people to crime in some cases. In other cases we have situations where we are seeing a major exodus of families to more affordable places, which is good for them, but bad for the towns they are moving to as there are now critical affordability issues for the locals in these towns. So as much as we can, we have to use our resources to provide affordable housing to the best of our abilities.



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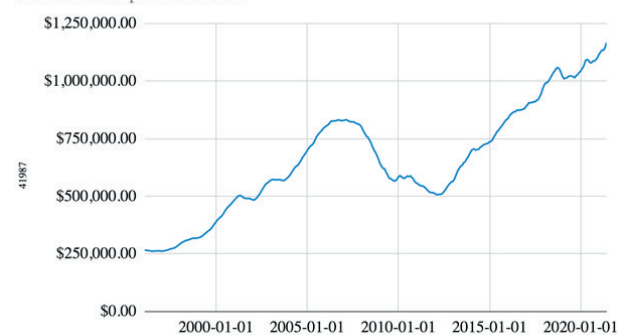
This is how rapidly the real estate market has changed in Brisbane.

On Jan 1, 2000 the average home price in Brisbane was \$388K.

Twenty years later, Jan 1, 2020, the average home price in Brisbane was \$1.043M.

Increase over 20 years was 2.68x. If we extrapolate this to 2040 the average Brisbane home price will be \$2.8M.

Brisbane home prices over time



Finally, homeowner and other insurance is becoming more and more difficult to secure as a number of the insurance carriers who we have previously relied on for years have withdrawn from the market, while others have reportedly increased their premiums by 300 percent or more, (according to the SF Chronicle). While many insurance carriers withdrew from the market as a result of last year's wildfire payouts, the increase in premiums is based on a risk assessment of the past 20 years. This is another signal of a landscape under threat by events such as wildfires, propelled by climate change.

What we can do to help keep our insurance is to protect our homes as much as possible by keeping invasive and flammable plants and debris away from our homes.

Be safe, stay cool and have a wonderful Summer.



CEO'S Message

A NEW CHAPTER FOR ALISON WILSON

By: **MADISON DAVIS**, Brisbane Chamber of Commerce, madison@brisbanechamber.org, 415-467-7283

For over 15 years, Alison Wilson has served the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce as the Director of Sales and Marketing. In addition, Alison also worked with clients through her own business, Alison Wilson Communications which provides writing, web and graphic design, layout, digital and print marketing, sales and database management, social media, and professional photography services to businesses. During the pandemic, Alison evaluated her business plan and goals and decided to put more of her focus on expanding Alison Wilson Communications. While we are sad to see Alison go, we support her decision to invest in her business.



During this new chapter, Alison has partnered with Parle Enterprises (parle.com), a promotional marketing company, to offer her clients access to some of the most reliable marketing tools. Her suite of services and new partnership with Parle will allow her to continue to serve businesses with the most up-to-date marketing strategies so that they can grow and prosper. Alison Wilson Communications prides itself on offering excellent customer service and competitive pricing.

On behalf of the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce board, I want to thank Alison Wilson for her many years of service and dedication to the Chamber. If you are interested in contacting Alison about marketing opportunities, visit her website: www.awcbam.com, send her an email: alison@awcbam.com, or give her a call: 415-640-9875. She's also on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, and Instagram @awcbam and #awcbam. As always, if you reach out to Alison Wilson Communications, please mention reading about this business in *The Luminary!*

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the ribbon with COVID survivor Rolando Bonilla. It was such a big party the New York Times even showed up and made it a national story. We had a barbecue that fed nearly 400 people and live music performed by The International Café Music Society featuring Joe Vazquez.

I said “wear your damn masks” for months but I’m ready to ditch my damn mask and that is cause to celebrate. In San Mateo County, we have administered more 1 million doses of the vaccine equating to about 88 percent of our residents. No more masks and no more social distancing is the freedom we need to return to our everyday lives.

I’ve been following Gandhi’s statements on the disease since the pandemic began 15 months ago. She studied the benefits of wearing face masks to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and showed evidence that face coverings protected both the mask wearer and others around them.

But on June 15, Dr. Gandhi said: “San Mateo County has had a scientific and balanced approach to the pandemic throughout, saving lives while focusing on needs of children and workers. California is past the time of opening with such high levels of immunity so congratulations on this important day!”

In this confusing year when it was hard to tell what exactly the science was saying, Dr. Gandhi was a bright beacon of light who cleared the fog.

I was proud to honor first responders, nurses, essential workers, small business owners and others who kept the broader community safe during the pandemic.

Keep in mind, San Mateo County is adhering to state health rules which requires mask wearing on public transit, airplanes and hospitals for the foreseeable future.

FINANCIAL Focus

DON'T LET INVESTMENTS GO ON VACATION

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Now that we’ve gained at least some space from the COVID-19 pandemic, summer travel is heating up. But while you might be eager to hit the road, you won’t want your investments to take a vacation – you need them to work hard for you consistently. But how can you make this happen?

Here are some ideas:

- **Know your destination.** “If you don’t know where you want to go, then it doesn’t matter which path you take.” This bit of wisdom, paraphrased from the classic children’s book, *Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland*, may be appropriate for, say, hikers exploring a new landscape. But as an investor, it matters a great deal which path you take. If you only dabble in investing, occasionally putting some money into one investment or another, it will be difficult to build a portfolio that’s consistently working in your best interest. It’s important to create a long-term investment strategy based on where you want to go in life – that is, how long you plan to work, what sort of retirement lifestyle you envision, and so on.

- **Match goals with investments.** Some investments are designed to achieve certain goals. To illustrate: When you contribute to an IRA and a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, you’re investing for one specific, long-term goal: a comfortable retirement. While you can tap into these accounts for other purposes – though doing so might incur immediate taxes and penalties – they are designed to provide you with income during your retirement years. Similarly, you may have other investments for other

purposes, such as a 529 education savings plan. Here’s the key point: Goals-based investing, by its nature, can help ensure your portfolio is always working on your behalf, in the way you intended.

- **Invest for growth.** Ideally, hard work produces results, and one of the main results you want from your investments is growth – that is, you want your investments to appreciate in value so they can eventually help you meet your goals. But if you are overconcentrated in vehicles such as certificates of deposit (CDs) and government securities, you may end up lowering your growth potential. That’s not to say that CDs and Treasury bills are in some sense “lazy.” They can provide you with income and help you reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. But to achieve most of your goals, you’ll need a reasonable number of growth-oriented investments working for you, with the exact percentage based on your needs and life stages.

- **Check your progress.** How else can you ensure your investments aren’t just taking it easy? By checking up on them. If you follow a buy-and-hold strategy, your portfolio shouldn’t require many changes if it already reflects your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. Too much buying and selling could jeopardize your ability to follow a consistent, long-term strategy. However, “buy and hold” doesn’t mean “buy and forget.” By reviewing your portfolio at least once a year, you can determine if your investments are performing as they should. If they’re not working for you as you’d like, you may need to make some changes.

If you’re traveling this summer, relax and enjoy yourself – but keep those investments working hard.

BLAST FROM BRISBANE’S PAST

By: MADISON DAVIS, Brisbane Chamber of Commerce, madison@brisbanechamber.org, 415-467-7283

The following article is a “Brisbane Bygones” column written by Dorothy Radoff, published in *The Bee-Democrat* on January 23, 1975

Brisbane Bygones: a look at 1932

During the good ole days of Brisbane in 1932 Roosevelt’s “forgotten man” danced “The Oakland Hop” and cheerily whistled, “It’s Only A Shanty In Old Shanty Town.”

He told it like it was. He called a recession a depression and to him a teachers strike was a whack on the seat of a kid’s britches and pot something to cook in.

Yet, like the person of today, he fretted about unemployment, garbage and recalls. Out of a population of 500, the number of jobless soared to 87 who were, according to Relief Committee Chairwoman Marion Loheit, “made up of rugged people who spent their last cent on small homes to shelter their families and now live bravely in unfinished buildings, hoping for better times when every man will have a job.”

“Our excellent climate and beautiful views,” she added, “are not salable or eatable and remain unseen and unappreciated when the observers are looking for something to eat.”

To a local war veteran living in a mud hut the Voters League donated labor, furniture, clothing, and building material.

“We are all poor people handling our problems by mutual aid,” explained League President Jack Wheeler. “The people who helped this man today may be asking for aid themselves next week.”

Down In The Dumps: Acting in response to repeated protests from Brisbane, Bayshore and Visitation Valley residents, San Mateo County’s District Attorney issues 11 John Doe warrants for the arrests of persons guilty of dumping San Francisco garbage within the limits of Bayshore Sanitary District.

Waging a losing battle, the District adopted a new ordinance, which included inspection and a few of two and one-half cents per ton for dumping. Three years later, in a letter to the County Board of Supervisors, the President of the Bayshore Chamber of Commerce charged that the San Francisco garbage interests were sponsoring the formation of a Brisbane Sanitary District because they feared Bayshore would finally evict them from the mud flats.

“It would serve no useful public service for us to drive the garbage interests out of Bayshore,” he wrote, “only to have this health menace daily deposit six hundred tons of garbage a mile away. Rats, flies, vermin and the possibility of bubonic plague are in the offing if you give your approval to a Brisbane Sanitary District.”

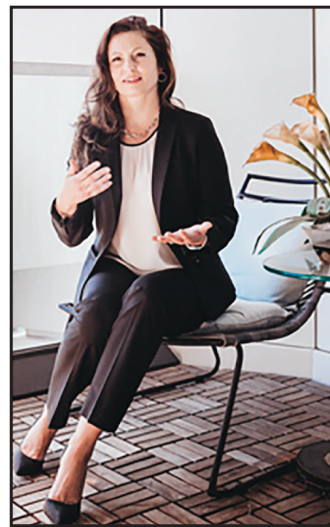
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Recalling a Recall: Two-hundred angry citizens demanded a recall of the Brisbane Public Utility Directors and accused them of levying an assessment of 0.985 per hundred assessed valuation to raise funds for proposed sewer extensions and then changing it to \$9.88 on the tax statements. Unable to legally recall or dissolve the district, residents succeeded in persuading the State Legislature to enact a law which enabled them to hold a special election. The District was disincorporated by a vote of 174-55.

Following a conference with civic leaders, the South San Francisco Board of Education denied the application of Brisbane to be included in their school district. Among the school children who lined Grand Avenue in South San Francisco and waved American flags as President Herbert Hoover's motor caravan wended its way to his Stanford home were Elmo Arthurs, Ernie Linde, Alberta Lothrop McIntosh, Gyven and Weston McIntosh, Fred and George Radoff, Clara Van Zandt Ray, Mary and Ted Sailor, Bill Strassburger and Tom Thompson. Several days later local voters, along with the rest of the nation, overwhelmingly rejected the leader's "Two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot."

As 1932 drew to a close Brisbanians looked back on the birth of their first newspaper, PTA, Girl Scouts, Social Club, Voters League, Volunteer Fire Department and Public Library. They looked forward to a "New Deal," the bootlegger's demise and the return of the nickel beer. Few coins jingled in their pockets but those few went a long way. You could be a Voter's League member for 10 cents a month, have your hair cut or saw filed for 35 cents, get a 12 weeks subscription to *The Brisbane Sun* for 50 cents and buy a three-room home on two lots for \$450. Those were the good ole days!



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LIPSTICK

By: DOLORES GOMEZ, Brisbane historian, brischic@sonic.net

My spirits rose, when I read in the morning paper that we were on the way to becoming “normal” again. Vaccinated? You can toss the mask? For me the one thing that I have missed because of wearing a mask and always enjoyed is putting on Lipstick! To me it means dressing up, receiving guests, or to wear just cleaning house. Lipstick has come a long way from the ancient Sumerian women who crushed gemstones to glitter their lips, or the Egyptians who crushed bugs, to color red lips. It’s easy for me to visit Macy’s or Target for a tube of lipstick.

I dug into my purse, where is it, this tube of color that I used to use every day? My fingers felt the familiar round tube, popped it open, excitedly, slathered it, within lines, of course, creating a streak of bright red. I quickly blotted to calm the flashy shade.

When my granddaughter sent an invitation to the family for a “Club Vax Party,” I replied that I was delighted to attend and would wear lipstick for the celebration. What a joy it was to see everyone, all five of my adult children, their children, including a new great grandson, Levi. I held him; he got comfortable and fell asleep, giving his parents a needed rest. One year old great grandson, Rocco, just smiled and relished the attention of so many. Four year old, Charlotte and Luca, were busy with their toys.



All was well until Charlotte’s toes were run over by Luca’s truck. She ran to her mom for comfort. The toes healed.

There was a lot of chatter, hugs and kisses that made up for lost time. It was such a pleasant day and we enjoyed thick juicy barbequed hamburgers, in the warm shaded yard, along with everyone contributing their favorite dish for the special occasion. I looked around and thought how fortunate, we are healthy and hopefully on the road to what used to be. Finally, we were able to all get together for this combination celebration; birthday, a new baby and didn’t have to wear a mask, but I will if the occasion arises. I was smiling and thought “what a great day, finally enjoying being together again.” No one mentioned or even noticed that I was wearing lipstick. I didn’t care!

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TIME TO GET FOODWARE AWARE!

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This past spring, the City of Brisbane joined the County of San Mateo and many other Peninsula cities by adopting a Disposable Foodware Ordinance. The Ordinance, which will be enforced beginning March 25, 2022, aims to reduce single-use foodware made from plastics, which are pervasive pollutants with long-term, harmful impacts on our health, as well as our streets, storm drains, and waterways.

As a result, restaurants and other facilities serving prepared food (not pre-packaged) must:

- Discontinue the use of most plastic items, including compostable plastics, which can easily be confused in the waste stream. Existing stocks should be used up prior to the enforcement deadline of March 25, 2022.
- Use single-use/disposable made from natural, fiber-based materials, including four specific accessories and their packaging: straws, stirrers, utensils, cocktail/toothpicks. Larger items (plates, bowls, cups, clamshells, and other containers) may have a compostable plastic lining if approved by Biodegradable Products Institute (BPI) to ensure that they are compostable and do not contain harmful fluorinated chemicals.
- Distribute accessories (utensils, napkins, condiments) only upon request, acceptance of offer, or at self-serve areas. Accessories also cannot be bundled.

While the ordinance doesn't go into effect for many months, we're encouraging local food businesses and residents to begin implementing the final provision right away: #SkipTheStuff! This simple act can save restaurants money and eliminate a lot of unnecessary waste.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Food businesses: Take the County's pledge (brisbaneca.org/foodware-pledge) and receive signage to show your customers that you are only providing small items (utensils, napkins, condiments) when requested. Feel free to ask your customers if they need these, just don't default to providing them!
- Consumers: Request disposable accessories only when needed, take only what you need at self-serve stations, and use your own reusables whenever possible. Consider asking your favorite take-out restaurant to "skip the stuff!" And remember to be kind to restaurant staff as they learn about and begin to implement these programs.



USE REUSABLES!

Using reusable instead of disposable foodware is **recommended***

- Use reusables made from metal, ceramic, and glass for dine-in. Free technical and financial assistance is available to help you switch to reusables for dine-in!
- Encourage consumers to bring their own reusable to-go containers.
- Consider foodware services that provide reusables for dine-in and take-out operations.

*Although reusable foodware is not included in the Ordinance, the County of San Mateo encourages the use of reusables.



CHOOSE FIBER-BASED!

Natural fiber-based materials (e.g., paper, sugarcane, bamboo, etc.) are **required**.

- Required for plates, bowls, cups, food trays, clamshells, boxes, deli containers, and other containers. Compostable plastic lining is ok, but must be approved by Biodegradable Products Institute (BPI) or another approved 3rd party.
- Required for four accessories (and their packaging): straws, stirrers, utensils, cocktail/toothpicks.
- Accessories cannot be bundled and must be distributed only upon request, at self-serve areas, and/or when consumer accepts an offer by food operator.



REFUSE PLASTIC!

Plastic is **not allowed** for most disposable foodware.

- Foodware made from traditional plastic (petroleum-based) or compostable plastic (a.k.a. bioplastics, PLA, etc.) are not allowed.
- Polystyrene foodware (all #6 plastics and Styrofoam) is prohibited.

YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A FREE REPLACEMENT TOILET AND FREE INSTALLATION!

By: CAROLINE CHEUNG, Communications Manager, City Manager's Office, ccheung@brisbaneca.org, 415-508-2157

All Brisbane residents and businesses can take part in the High Efficiency Toilet Replacement Program.

To qualify, you must have an active water account and your toilet must use 3.5 gallons per flush (GPF), or greater.

It will be replaced with a new high efficiency toilet (1.3 GPF or less).

Only 200 replacement toilets are available; get yours while supplies last!

Sign up at: brisbaneca.org/HETReplacementProgram or scan the QR code!



TRASH TALK With Chamber Member Teresa Montgomery, Sustainable Programs Manager at South San Francisco Scavenger Company**Q: What's the best way to keep raccoons and other critters from making a mess on garbage day?**

A: Keeping collection cart lids completely closed and maintaining a couple feet of open space around each cart really helps. It makes it more difficult for critters to climb, tip, get inside, and make a mess. But if messes are common, please give us a call at 650.589.4020 or send an email to info@ssfscavenger.com. Ask us to install a special lock on your problem cart. If overflow is part of the problem, you can also inquire about getting a bigger cart and scheduling occasional special collections.

Q: How can I safely dispose of a propane or helium tank?

A: Gas tanks can be hazardous. Please bring them to Blue Line Transfer for safe handling and recycling. Charges depend on size and weight of tank, and whether it is empty and at atmospheric pressure. Please visit www.bluelinetransfer.com for location, hours, and pricing. Always try to avoid purchasing disposable tanks. Reusable/refillable options are superior. Look to see if your vendor has a refill, rental or recycling program.

Have another questions? Interested in more waste-related tips? Have tips to share?

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BRISBANE BUSINESS BULLETIN

"The Business Bulletin" allows Brisbane Chamber of Commerce members to communicate brief bits of news to the public such as change of hours, new product offerings, upcoming events, etc. If you are interested in listing a news item next month, please contact Madison Davis at madison@brisbanechamber.org

Madhouse Coffee

Madhouse Coffee is hiring Baristas! Interested? Reach out to Ron Davis for more information: 415-846-3077

7 Mile House

7 Mile House will also be hosting our first special music event of the year on July 24 at 9:30 PM featuring the LP Band playing R&B music, doors open at 9:00 PM. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased on our website. Tables can be reserved and require a \$20/person minimum food or beverage purchase. All proceeds from ticket sales benefit the band.

Brisbane Lunch Truck

Brisbane Lunch Truck's brunch service will be held July 25. To make a reservation call 415-660-6320. Two seatings are available, 10:30 AM and 12:30 PM. You don't want to miss it!

Brisbane Chamber of Commerce

The Brisbane Chamber of Commerce will resume hosting in person mixers the third Wednesday of every month (with the exception of August). This is the perfect opportunity to network with other members of the business community while enjoying refreshments. For details please sign up for our emails at brisbanechamber.org. If you are interested in hosting a mixer, please email: madison@brisbanechamber.org

LUNAFEST Returns Sept 25

LUNAFEST was the first all-women traveling film festival to hit the circuit and amplify the voices of strong women everywhere. The first event was a small yet hopeful screening in California. Today, there are screenings in more than 175 cities across the nation, showcasing the work of talented female directors. LUNAFEST is making a mark in the industry by creating a platform for women's untold stories and working to increase opportunity for women filmmakers. 2021 marks the 20th anniversary of LUNAFEST! This year Brisbane will host three screening options: an afternoon matinee, an evening VIP Gala, and a virtual screening. The in-person events will be held at the Mission Blue Center. Tickets start at \$20. For more information visit: brisbaneca.org/parksrec/page/lunafest.

All proceeds from ticket sales, concessions, and sponsorships will go to **The Brisbane Lions Club** scholarship fund and awarded to women pursuing degrees in male-dominated fields. **We are still looking for sponsors!** Interested in supporting the education of Brisbane women? Sponsor LUNAFEST! Contributions are tax-deductible. For more information contact Madison Davis: 415-706-5276 or email madisondavis@brisbaneca.org

Senior Sunrise Room

The Senior Sunrise Room has reopened!

Sunrise Room Hours: Monday 1pm-4pm, Tuesday- Friday 12pm-4pm

Brisbane Parks & Recreation staff are excited and happy to welcome back our community members to the Sunrise Room. We will provide a gradual restoration of our regular programs as we begin to return to full operations. The Sunrise Room is open for socialization with friends, coffee and tea, movies, and more. Staff will also open registration for our Agile Aging program, and watercolor art classes which will resume this month. Our Bingo and Friday music program are also scheduled to return this month. The Sunrise Room will follow all current state and county health guidelines in effect when we resume operations. For more information, please call (415) 508-2144 or email sbeaty@brisbaneca.org

Parties at the Park

Lately we have noticed an uptick in private events at the park. While we love that people are getting out and celebrating again, please make sure to contact the City of Brisbane to reserve a picnic area in advance. The Brisbane Community Park is the ideal location for summer company get-togethers. Information on park facilities and reservation details can be found at: brisbaneca.org/parksrec/page/community-park-reservations



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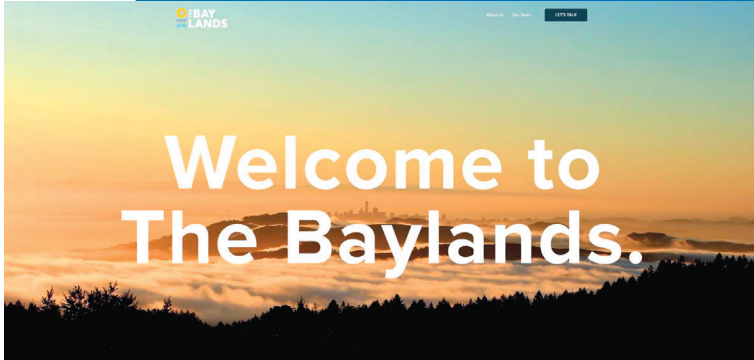
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<p>COMING SOON!</p>  <p>Listed by Ron Davis</p> <p>1117 Humboldt Rd, Brisbane 4bd 2.5 bth 2300 sq ft home</p>	<p>PENDING SALE!</p>  <p>Listed by Ron Davis</p> <p>245 Kings Rd, Brisbane 2 bd 1 bth 810 sq ft Home</p>	<p>FOR LEASE: \$2700/month</p>  <p>Listed by Ron Davis</p> <p>401 Mendocino Street, Brisbane 2 bd 1 bth Home</p>	<p>SOLD! \$1,688,888</p>  <p>Listed by Michele Jauregui</p> <p>617 Spruce Ave, South San Francisco 6 bd 4 bth 3,324 sq ft Duplex</p>
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