



JUNE 2020

Serving the Potrero Hill, Dogpatch, Mission Bay and SOMA Neighborhoods Since 1970

FREE

COVID-19 Rates Highest South-of-Market, Bayview

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

In May the San Francisco Department of Public Health (DPH) released data that confirmed earlier results that the 94103-zip code, South-of-Market (SoMa), has the City's greatest intensity of individuals testing positive for the novel coronavirus, approximately 46 per 10,000 residents. The 94124-zip code, Bayview-Hunters Point, has the second highest concentration, approximately 41 per 10,000 residents tested positive. The 94107-zip code, Potrero Hill and Dogpatch; and the 94110-zip code, Mission and Bernal Heights, tied for the third highest case concentration, about 38 per 10,000 residents.

The Richmond and Sunset Districts are generally experiencing less than 10 positive virus tests for every 10,000 residents. Nationally, the rate is 24 per 10,000.

COVID-19 continues on page 6

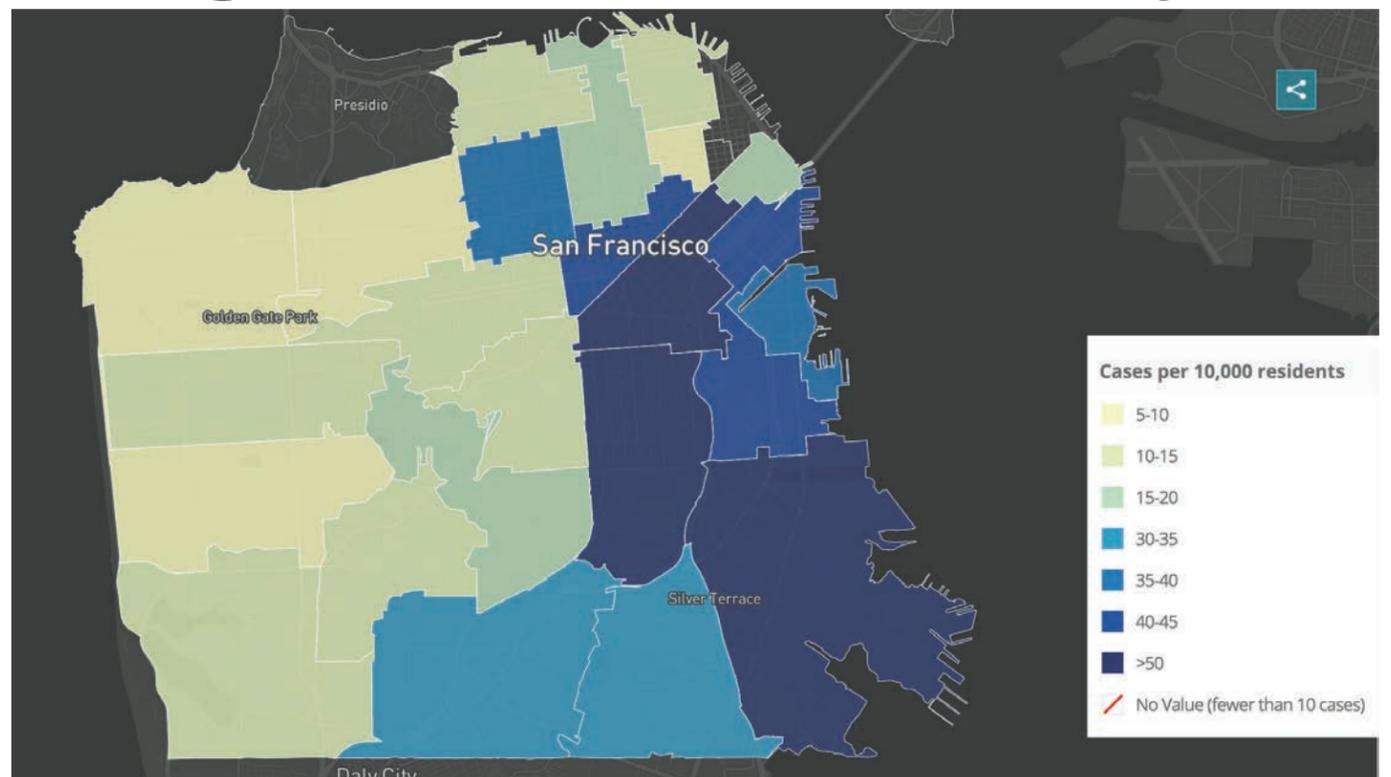


IMAGE: <https://data.sfgov.org/COVID-19/Map-of-Rate-of-COVID-19-Cases-by-ZIP-Code/>

Port Preparing to (Finally) Open Crane Cove Park

BY BETTINA COHEN

Construction of Crane Cove Park began in 2019, following years of neighborhood advocacy. Now, after missing its targeted spring inaugural, the Port of San Francisco hopes to partially open an unfinished park by this fall.

Work at the site stopped in April, due to the City's shelter-in-place order, resuming in May with a limited workforce. The park's shoreline beach is complete. Plants and site furnishings, such as lighting, signage, waste receptacles and other amenities will be installed over the next few months. Once the lawn is laid, the sod will be given a month to establish itself before

public access is allowed.

"We're delivering what will become a jewel of the park system and the community's assets," said David Beaupre, the Port's senior development project manager.

Creation of the 19th Street extension and Georgia Street is expected to begin in July and will still be underway when the park opens. In April, the Port awarded a \$3 million contract to Cazadoro Construction, Inc., a Bayview-based, women-owned business, to build the 950 feet of roadway and sidewalk, which'll provide vehicle, pedestrian and bicycle access to a new

CRANE COVE continues on page 11



A headless crane, with Building 49 on left.

PHOTO: Bettina Cohen

Parking Violation Pain to Worsen

BY MICHAEL IACUessa

While the San Francisco Municipal Transit Agency's (SFMTA) decision to raise Muni fares has drawn headlines and conflict with the San Francisco Board of Supervisors (BoS), the organization is also increasing parking fines and associated enforcement.

San Francisco's parking penalties are already the country's highest. According to the parking app, SpotAngels, the average 2017 municipal ticket was \$97, far surpassing the second-highest, New York City, at \$71. Fines have risen every year since.

Beginning July 1, the four most common tickets will become even more expensive. Residential parking violation fees will jump from \$90 to \$95; street cleaning \$79 to \$83. Overstaying a parking meter will cost \$94 Downtown, \$84 everywhere else, increases of \$4 and \$5 respectively. The new policies don't seem to account for what could be a lingering ghost-like Downtown for many months, dramatically reducing parking demand. Next year, fines will rise another \$2 to \$3. Six years ago, the same tickets ranged from \$66 to \$76.

SFMTA is adding 66 parking control officers to its staff of 300, plans to raise the maximum variable parking meter rate from \$8 to \$10 over

the next two years and is increasing the cost of annual residential parking permits, from \$144 to \$152. Potrero Hill residents will soon see four-hour limits on blocks north of 18th Street and new paid parking zones west of Jackson Park.

"Our costs are rising but revenues are not keeping pace," SFMTA Executive Director Jeff Tumlin said in a video defending the new budget, including the fee hikes, which was approved April 28. The agency's largest cost item is wages. Muni is presently facing a bus driver shortage.

Also in the works is a plan to "modernize parking meter hours" by extending them to Sundays and to 10 p.m. in some neighborhood commercial corridors. While the new locations are yet to be determined, modernization has already taken place in parts of Dogpatch, 18th Street and Mission Bay, which are among the few City areas that operate either late hour or Sunday meters. SFMTA believes its weekday-dominated parking meter strategy is outdated because many commercial corridors have evening traffic.

"Parking pricing is used to ensure parking availability and manage demand, not to maximize revenue,"

PARKING continues on page 12

PUBLISHER'S VIEW

Generosity Pandemic

BY STEVEN J. MOSS

The Population Bomb, written by Stanford University Professor Paul R. Ehrlich and his wife, Anne Ehrlich, in 1968, predicted that overpopulation-induced global famines would boil up well before the end of the 20th Century. At the time Earth had 3.5 billion inhabitants. Since then population has doubled, to 7.8 billion. While there have been localized deprivations, in Cambodia and North Korea, and many people subsist on just a single

daily meal – more during the present pandemic – fifty years later the foretold fam-demic has yet to occur.

We humans have proven to be clever monkeys, expanding and intensifying agriculture to meet the needs of ever more mouths. When starvation occurs it's almost never the result of too little food, but because access to it has been blocked, by war or bizarre

PUBLISHER'S VIEW continues on page 12

Thank You!

The *View* is deeply grateful to all those who contributed to its May gofundme campaign. Almost one hundred people collectively donated close to \$9,000. These funds will serve as a bridge over present difficult waters, enabling the paper to continue to publish through its 50-year anniversary in August. Thank you!

However, to reach long-term financial sustainability the *View* needs more subscribers/contributors, beyond our recent gofundme effort. Our goal is to secure at least 200 by the end of this year, up from fewer than 70 presently.

It may be hard to wrap one's head around paying for a "free" paper, but of course producing the *View* has

never been costless. Even in its heyday, from the 1980s to early-2000s, when reporters, editors, and photographers were largely unpaid volunteers, there were notable expenses associated with office space, equipment, printing and delivery. These expenditures were supported by our advertisers – mostly local merchants and realtors – who now face challenging times themselves.

We're hopeful that San Francisco's commercial community will reemerge in good health before too long and be in a financial position to return to advertising in their neighborhood newspapers. In the meantime, please consider becoming a subscriber/contributor!

\$60 Subscription \$120 Subscription-Benefactor

Other contribution amount \$ _____

Please send my one-year subscription to:

FULL NAME _____ EMAIL ADDRESS _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Enclosed is my check. Please send, along with this form, to:

The Potrero View, 1459 18th St., #214, S.F., CA 94107

I am sending my payment via PayPal to office@potreroview.net.

SHORT CUTS

Flowers

At an April **Potrero Boosters** on-line video meeting the **San Francisco Flower Mart** design team presented its latest plans for 901 16th Street and 1200 17th Street. According to **Brian Liles**, **Jackson Liles Architecture** principal, the existing water tower at the back of the site would be removed and a modular office constructed on the corner of 16th Street. Hill residents have a number of concerns about the project, including expected heavy truck traffic increases, the loss of affordable housing that had been slated for the property, and the length of the Mart's tenancy. **Mike Grisso**, senior vice president of development and land planning at **Kilroy Realty Corporation**, which owns the property, said the Mart would be offered a 25-year lease with a 10-year renewal option. Several meeting attendees worried that Walden Development, which had proposed to build housing at the Corovan site, would no longer pay \$1.8 million in slated impact fees for Jackson Playground renovations, and encouraged Kilroy to provide this sum. "Regardless of whomever it comes from it is a necessary part of making Jackson a neighborhood-serving facility that can accommodate our growing community," said **J.R. Eppler**, **Boosters** president.

Food

In April, the **San Francisco-Marin**

Food Bank launched **Pantry at Home**, a program offered to existing participants who are 65 years or older and have lost access to their weekly food pantry during the COVID-19 crisis. In collaboration with **Amazon**, **UberEats** and **DoorDash**, among others, groceries are being delivered to around 11,000 seniors a week. **OnFleet**, a logistics software company, helped create delivery routes for volunteers, who are making roughly half the distributions, all of which are contactless. The drivers knock, ring the bell or call the participant when they reach an address, leave the grocery bag in front of the door and step away. **Cruise**, which is providing its services pro bono, has two safety drivers in each vehicle it operates.

LEED

BRIDGE Housing's 1101 Connecticut has been awarded Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Platinum status. The building, which features 72 affordable apartments for families, is the first completed as part of the HOPE-SF Potrero Hill Master Plan, a long-term effort to develop more than 1,600 public and market rate units along with community facilities, retail, open space and neighborhood services. LEED, developed by the U.S. Green Building Council, is the world's most widely used green building rating system. However,

SHORT CUTS continues on page 13

Rickshaw is making face masks

Order online at rickshawbags.com
Pick-up at Rickshaw, 904 22nd Street
Sorry, no on-site purchases

Thanks for your support!



RICKSHAW BAGWORKS

Masks
Fresh Bags Made Daily

Sewing Strong Since 2007



PUBLISHER Steven J. Moss
ACCOUNTING MANAGER Catie Magee
PRODUCTION MANAGER Helena Chiu
MARKETING MANAGER Bettina Cohen

THIS MONTH'S CONTRIBUTORS

Max Blue, Bettina Cohen, Michael Iacuesa, Steven J. Moss, Martin Walsh, Jessica Zimmer

Editorial and policy decisions are made by the staff. Published monthly. Address all correspondence to: THE POTRERO VIEW, 1459 18th Street, Number 214, San Francisco, CA 94107 • 415.643.9578 • E-mail: editor@potreroview.net • production@potreroview.net (for advertising)

THE VIEW IS PRINTED ON RECYCLED NEWSPRINT WITH SOY-BASED INK.

Opening of Mission Bay School Delayed

BY BETTINA COHEN

San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) staff have confirmed that pre-construction activity for a proposed Mission Bay elementary school will be deferred until 2022, with construction commencing the following spring. The campus' estimated opening has been pushed from 2023 to 2025.

Lot 14, a 2.2-acre parcel along Owens Street just off the traffic circle at Mission Bay Drive, will be developed as a pre-kindergarten through fifth grade public school. A Linked Learning Hub will also offer a high school program with curriculum organized around economic sector themes, utilizing work-based learning attached to local businesses. The site is currently used as a parking lot for Mission Bay Shuttle buses.

According to Dawn Kamalanathan, SFUSD chief facilities officer, a summer series of school design presentations had been in the works prior to COVID-19-related school closures last spring. The forums will now be held virtually.

Kamalanathan indicated that the structure will be designed to enhance learning not only for students, but for educators. Hallways won't just be thoroughfares, but places that lend themselves to learning, with exhibits set into alcoves. Observation rooms will be connected to classrooms for teacher development.

"We're also looking at a schoolyard that will have open access to the public and connect to other open spaces so it can be a shared schoolyard from Day

One," Kamalanathan said.

In 2016 voters approved a \$744 million school bond that earmarked \$100 million for two new neighborhood schools, in Mission Bay and Bayview, but stopped short of committing SFUSD to use the funds only for that purpose. In 2017 the Board of Education endorsed a resolution co-sponsored by then-Board of Education Commissioners Matt Haney and Hydra Mendoza directing SFUSD staff to proceed with school planning. District staff met with an informal neighborhood steering committee every few months, as recently as February. Up until last fall SFUSD staff told Mission Bay families to expect construction to begin in mid-2021, with an expected opening for the 2023 academic year.

In December, Kamalanathan told the steering committee that most of the money earmarked in the 2016 bond for the Mission Bay school was likely to be reallocated toward needs elsewhere in the district, particularly in Bayview. Twenty million dollars would be invested in site preparation starting in 2022. Kamalanathan recommended that another round of funding for the Mission Bay project be put into a new school bond, planned for 2022. The delay was criticized by Mission Bay Citizen's Advisory Committee members.

"San Francisco voters have been consistent supporters of school bonds," Kamalanathan said. "I am still moving forward with the intention of having a bond measure in front of voters in 2022. I did share that recommendation with the Board of Ed. I'm holding off

on solidifying that until we get more clarity on what the next 12 to 18 months are going to look like."

"I think folks had questions because of the timeline," said Huyen "Kiki" Vo, a social worker for 626 Mission Bay Boulevard. "My observation was that folks were imaging their kids could go to the school."

Vo believes that there are roughly 50 elementary school-aged kids residing at the 143-unit rental building, which is run by the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC). According to Vo, 626 Mission Bay management will continue to be engaged in school planning efforts but noted that residents are dealing with daily demands that've been exacerbated by the public health emergency and response to it. It's unlikely that all households have access to computers to be able to participate in a virtual meeting with SFUSD.

Efrem Bycer and his wife, technology workers who live in a market rate condominium in Mission Bay, have children ages one and two and a half. Bycer, who attended public school, said that a 2023 opening would've worked for his oldest child, who's enrolled in Bright Horizons on Kansas Street. Now, they'll have to find a new plan.

"Every year it gets pushed back, it feels like there's a chance it could get pushed back another year later on," Bycer said. "Something I think about -- especially with all the diversity in the neighborhood -- we can get all our neighbors to be in the same

SCHOOL OPENING continues on page 14

The Armchair Art Show

BY MAX BLUE

When the Bay Area shelter-in-place mandate went into effect in mid-March in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, galleries in the DoReMi arts district shuttered. New exhibitions were postponed; current shows extended indefinitely. Galleries initially invited visitors to view exhibits by appointment, but most have since transitioned to online-only viewing spaces.

Online observation generally consists of high-resolution slideshows, not so different from the images placed on gallery websites before the public health emergency, just more comprehensive. McEvoy Foundation for the Arts, housed at Minnesota Street Projects, is hosting a program of short films on its website, "Certainty is Becoming Our Nemesis," in lieu of their now-extended exhibition *Orlando*. Ever Gold [Projects], also in Dogpatch, was set to debut a showroom for its new fine art subscription service [On Approval], which has been postponed indefinitely. The gallery instead launched an online viewing room of sample works available to purchase or lease for a flat-rate monthly fee, pro-rated with longer subscriptions.

The California College of the Arts, in Potrero Hill, hosted its graduating

ART SHOW continues on page 14

Why work with Susan Olk?



- Over 35 years of experience selling real estate in San Francisco
- Over \$350,000,000 in sales in San Francisco
- Top Producer at Corcoran GL* since 1997
- Certified Residential Specialist and Luxury Home Marketing Specialist
- Neighborhood expertise in Upper Market, Noe Valley, Bernal Heights, Glen Park, Pacific Heights, Hayes Valley, and her own neighborhood, Potrero Hill
- #1 Potrero Hill Agent for Over 20 Years



Love my clients' appreciation!

Susan Olk
Top Producer, CRS, CLHMS
LIC# 00788097
415.279.8835 | SusanOlk@CorcoranGL.com
www.susanolk.com



corcoran
GLOBAL LIVING

Recommendations for College Student Hopefuls in the Face of COVID-19

BY MARTIN WALSH

Is it presently possible to take SAT or ACT tests?

The College Board cancelled June SAT test dates. Students who have credit/no credit report cards or want to attend a “select” university should plan to take the SAT and/or ACT this fall, if possible. Though most colleges are test optional for the Class of 2021, and the University of California system has dropped the use of the assessment tool, strong exam scores could help with some competitive colleges. Check ACT’s website for updates on test dates and fall registration.

If I’m not testing until the fall should I continue with exam preparation?

Those who’ve engaged in formal test prep during the spring should consider pausing and returning to it in late summer. Test-taking skills can be kept sharp by using free resources through Khan and ACT academies.

Should I submit scores to test optional colleges?

Colleges are sincere when they say that they don’t require test scores to review applications. More than 1,000 academies have successfully admitting qualified students for years—sometimes decades—without test scores. Their

readers review information holistically, using grades, course selections, recommendations, activities, and essays.

How should juniors be thinking about SAT Subject Tests?

SAT Subject Tests should be a low priority. These exams have become increasingly obsolete over the last decade. No American college requires SAT Subject Tests; the short list of institutions that “recommend” them is shrinking fast.

What about AP exams?

AP exams are being offered as 45-minute tests, taken at home. Submitting AP exam scores isn’t an admission requirement, though it’s a good idea to report AP scores of three or above on applications.

How can I research colleges during shelter-in-place?

Participate in virtual college fairs, campus tours and information sessions, talk with current students and alums, read college guidebooks and websites, watch vlogs on YouTube or Campus Reel.

Is demonstrating interest still important at colleges?

Demonstrating interest happens

naturally with committed, conscientious, and organized college researchers. Sign up for college mailing lists, register for tours and information sessions, connect with admission counselors, and participate in interviews for *all* colleges of interest. Colleges that consider demonstration of interest as part of their application review generally note it on their admission website.

What activities should I engage in during shelter-in-place?

It’s challenging and disconcerting to suddenly have so much unscheduled time, and disappointing when activities and plans get canceled. Focus on maintaining mental and physical health. Nurture relationships with family, friends, and neighbors. To engage in a more structured way, think small, think community and think impact; ask “what needs to be done and then do it.” For example, tutor someone online, help a nonprofit virtually, by creating a Youtube video or film, journal, send letters to friends and family, document shelter-in-place through photographs or art, offer to pick-up groceries for vulnerable neighbors.

Colleges know that the world has changed. They won’t expect applicants to do all the things they used to. Do things that bring joy. Show colleges you care about your community and are empathetic to the suffering of others.

How will colleges know if I helped my community?

Next year the common application will include space for an applicant to address the impact of COVID-19 and, potentially, what the applicant did during the pandemic.

Will colleges adjust their application deadlines next fall and winter?

Colleges may shift application deadlines to allow seniors more time

to complete college visits, especially institutions that often admit a significant percentage of their first-year classes through binding early decisions. Highly selective colleges probably won’t make adjustments.

I’ve heard that all seniors are deferring colleges. Does that mean there won’t be room for the Class of 2021 when they apply?

Most seniors are *not* deferring college. Colleges are concerned about filling their first-year classes this fall and will adjust their deferral policies to meet their institutional needs. Colleges are also thinking about the Class of 2021 and do not want to disadvantage rising high school seniors.

How is Covid-19 impacting college admissions?

Many colleges are struggling to fill their class for a variety of reasons. First, universities that relied on a large international student population have been left with lots of empty seats; applicants from China, South Korea and India will most likely not be allowed in the country by September. Even highly selective schools, like Cornell, Georgia Tech, and Northwestern have gone to their waitlists. Domestically, changed financial circumstances have forced many families to reject admission offers and focus on less expensive educational options or forgo college altogether. Looking ahead, international applicants will continue to face barriers, financial and political. The Trump Administration may impose new restrictions on international students who want to work in the United States after graduation. Faced with a dip in international applications and money, admission officers at public and private universities will focus on admitting more domestic, full-pay, students.

GET BETTER INTERNET

from a truly local provider



- Residential service only **\$35/month**
- No contracts or hidden monthly fees
- Equal upload and download speeds
- Friendly and (very) local customer support
- Locally owned and operated since 1998

Use promo code: **POTREROVIEW** for a \$35 credit toward your first month!

monkeybrains.net/signup

GETTING INVOLVED



Green Benefit District

Here’s your chance to check out what’s going on at the Green Benefit District from the comfort of your couch. The GBD’s monthly meetings are being held online during the shutdown. The next monthly meeting is 6:30 pm on Wednesday, June 17, 2020. To get sign in information and attend the meeting, contact us at info@GreenBenefit.org.

First Saturdays in Dogpatch: A neighborhood-wide event held monthly

Explore neighborhood shops, enjoy great food and drink, discover maker market at Center Hardware and 1234 Indiana Street, be inspired at gallery openings at Minnesota Street Project. All this and more when it is safe to gather again. Meantime, please visit LoveDogpatch.com

Potrero Boosters Neighborhood Association

Be in the know. Meet your neighbors. Make the Potrero a better place. As monthly meeting are now on hiatus, please visit potreroboosters.org to find out the latest news.

For a \$200 annual fee your organization can be listed in Getting Involved. Contact production@potreroview.net



The Comfort of Home Is More Precious than Ever



Tim Johnson
415.710.9000
tim@timjohnsonSF.com
www.timjohnsonSF.com
DRE 01476421



COVID-19 from front page

Bayview-Hunters Point is one of San Francisco's last communities with a significant Black population. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), African Americans are overrepresented among patients hospitalized for COVID-19. A study released last month based on data collected by six different entities, including the Bloomberg School of Public Health of Johns Hopkins University and the Rollins School of Public Health of Emory University, found that counties with above-average Black populations accounted for nearly 60 percent of American novel coronavirus cases.

Several factors may account for higher coronavirus transmission rates in Southside neighborhoods. The area has many "essential" businesses and public service nodes that remain open during shelter-in-place, including repair shops, facilities to house the homeless, and hospitals and health care clinics. District 10's virus hot spots include the Multi-Service Center South, the City's largest homeless shelter, where more than 80 guests and 10 staff tested positive for COVID-19 in late April.

"Southside infection rates are a problem of our own making," said J.R. Eppler, Potrero Boosters president. "They reflect long-standing economic and...health disparities, diabetes rates, smoking rates, asthma, and other conditions caused by pollution. This is our sad reality becoming more visible."

According to Edward Hatter, Potrero Hill Neighborhood House executive director, the shelter-in-place order placed a difficult burden on families living in small, overcrowded

units in public housing complexes, including Potrero Annex-Terrace.

"People are confined in these undersized units, with no children able to go to school and most residents not able to go to work," said Hatter. "On top of that, Bridge Housing demolished buildings with lead paint and asbestos right across the street while the shelter-in-place order was in effect. They were not supposed to do that during this time. It negatively affected the air quality. As a result, people have begun to go out and not pay attention to the SIP order. There needs to be more education in a friendly and respectful manner."

"Some Latinos, particularly newcomers, might share a single apartment because they can't afford housing with fewer people," said Esperanza Macias, policy and communications director for Instituto Familiar de la Raza, a social services nonprofit in the Mission. "Overcrowding in low-income households is a necessity to afford rent in the City. Yet, if one person in a household does test positive, where can they go to isolate themselves when they have no other resources available to them?"

The Southside contains four of the City's eight COVID-19 testing sites, at the Southeast Health Center and 1101 Fairfax, in Bayview, Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital (ZSFGH), in Potrero Hill, and CityTestSF in SoMa. DPH has set up field care clinics at the Maxine Hall Health Center, ZSFGH, and adjacent to the Southeast Health Center to offer primary and urgent care, reducing the number of patients directed to hospitals.

District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton appealed to the San Francisco Department of Public Health to set up additional field clinics in Districts 6, 9,

and 10, test homeless individuals living in congregate settings like single-room occupancy hotels and shelters, and place people experiencing homelessness who are capable of caring for themselves into hotels. Walton noted that the San Francisco Board of Supervisors unanimously passed legislation to provide 8,250 hotel rooms, 7,000 for people experiencing homelessness and the remainder for first responders.

Roughly 1,200 rooms are under municipal contract, yet of the approximately 1,000 reserved for frontline workers only about 200 are being used. Close to 800 remain empty, costing the City thousands of dollars a day.

As of mid-May, 950 people who'd been living at shelters or on the street had been relocated into rooms in 19 hotels. The City is negotiating with 14 additional guesthouses. A shelter-in-place site recently opened at Pier 94, with 3.4 acres of Seawall Lot (SWL) 344 set aside to accommodate 29 recreational vehicles and 91 trailers. People over the age of 60 or with underlying health conditions have first priority.

Two "safe sleeping sites" have been created, near the Civic Center and MLK Park in Bayview, with tent encampments and wraparound services, including showers and food. Three more sites may open, at the former Transbay Terminal, Everett Middle School, and a former McDonald's restaurant at Haight and Stanyan streets.

According to Gwendolyn Westbrook, chief executive officer of Mother Brown's Dining Room United Council of Human Services, in Bayview, the San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) recently provided more funding to the nonprofit, which is serving food to

Southside residents. Bayview and Hill residents also donated roughly \$20,000 for food, tents, sleeping bags, blankets, and masks.

"We are now feeding people who are staying in the trailers at Pier 94," said Westbrook. "We are feeding triple the number of people we usually serve, providing meals to many children in particular. There is a lot of red tape and not enough housing. But the City has really stepped up and helped a great deal."

Katherine Doumani, Dogpatch Neighborhood Association president, said housing people and providing personal protection equipment and hazard pay for frontline workers is critical.

"(They) are also major issues factoring into this pandemic heavily affecting folks in our District," said Doumani. "We need bold, innovative action to house the unhoused now. Why has it been a month and there are still folks living on our streets?"

Jennifer Friedenbach, Coalition on Homelessness executive director, said the City should move "everyone out of congregate settings such as shelters and into hotel rooms." She added that the situation could be improved through widespread distribution of tents and masks.

According to Hatter there's a lack of resources for people of color on the Southside, particularly Black youth.

"I have seen and heard of groups of younger people congregating and entertaining up to 20 people at a time. When I talk to residents, I hear, 'I didn't think Black people could catch it.' The City and UCSF need to work together on outreach that directly

COVID-19 continues on page 14



Melinda Lee

Your Agent for Good. e-Pro, SRES
415.336.0754 | melinda@melindalee.realtor
Lic. #01344377 | melindalee.realtor

Potrero Hill Real Estate Is Alive and Well!

Real estate will always be a desirable asset. In the challenging time since March 1st, Buyers and Sellers have continued to work together on the Hill, with inventory building toward the summer.

Potrero Hill Inventory: March 1st to Today

	Single Family Homes	
Coming Soon – 1	Active – 4	Coming Soon – 3
SOLD – 7	SOLD – 7	Active – 12
		SOLD – 12

Experience and connection with agents and buyers is more important now than ever. Call me to talk about your plans.
I'm here to help.



corcoran
GLOBAL LIVING



Help us with a donation, large or small, to support the Potrero View. We can't afford to lose this long-time independent source of news and information on the Hill.
[gofundme.com/f/save-the-potrero-view](https://www.gofundme.com/f/save-the-potrero-view)

DRINK MORE LATTES

Your support has been
amazing. Keep it coming,
we'll get through this
together.

Hours: EVERYDAY! 7:30am-2pm
Order Online: farleyscoffee.com

FARLEY'S
EST. 1989

COMMUNITY | JUNE

Monday 6/1 through Tuesday 6/29
Food: Online Cooking School at 18 Reasons

Learn basic knife skills, steaming fundamentals, and more. <https://bit.ly/3gtueb1>

Mondays 6/1 through 6/29/2020
Theater: Storytelling at The Marsh

MarshStream offers four live pieces on Zoom. Audience members get a chance to perform a short five-to-ten-minute piece. 7 p.m. Free. More information: <https://bit.ly/3d6Yer8>

Thursdays 6/4 through 7/9

Education: Race and Resistance

This course surveys key concepts and issues in ethnic studies that shed light on contemporary inequalities and social justice struggles. Falu Bakrania is an associate professor of Race and Resistance Studies, College of Ethnic Studies, San Francisco State University. Six weekly Zoom meetings, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. \$115. More information on membership and to register: <https://bit.ly/3bZM2XW>

Saturday 6/6

Education: "Dear Class of 2020"

YouTube's "Dear Class of 2020" features commencement addresses delivered by former President Barack Obama and Michelle Obama. Other

guests include BTS, Lady Gaga, and former Secretary of State and alleged war criminal Condoleezza Rice. The festival-style lineup offers talks on traditional graduation-day themes, with musical performances. 12 p.m. <https://bit.ly/2XwHI2B>

Sunday 6/21
Father's Day

Thursday 6/25 through Sunday 6/28
Film: Frameline44 Pride Showcase

In partnership with the Castro Theatre, Frameline44 Pride Showcase offers a four-day virtual event that includes the world premiere of *Ahead of the Curve*, as well as the return of perennial favorites "Fun in Boys Shorts," "Fun in Girls Shorts," and "Transtastic" short film programs. Programming to be announced 6/3. Tickets on-sale at frameline.org beginning 6/4.

Saturday 6/27/2020
Community: PRIDE 2020

San Francisco Pride's online festivities include live performances, speeches from LGBTQ+ elected officials and thought leaders, highlights of the accomplishments of Pride's 2020 Community grand marshals and honorees, conversations, reflections on 50 years of the Pride movement, and more, in a weekend-long tribute

to LGBTQ+ luminaries and queer solidarity. Free. More information: www.sfpride.org

Other Diversions

Art: 12 Virtual Museum Tours

Experience the best museums from London to Seoul in the comfort of your own home. <https://bit.ly/3gur4Ee>

Travel: 13 Virtual Train Rides from Around the World

Zone out and calm the mind, while seeing new landscapes. Plus: no train fare. <https://bit.ly/2LY8Son>

Literature: The Book Concierge from National Public Radio

More than 2,000 recommendations from NPR staff and critics. Find your next book by mixing and matching filters. Free. <https://n.pr/2W41vjB>

Games: Virtual Bingo

Download a free virtual bingo board and join MC Preston and tech guru Justin every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. More information on downloading and joining: <https://bit.ly/3bJXaci>

Food: 83 Insanely Popular Dinners

Each with recipe and video. <https://bit.ly/3cRHZhm>

Help!

San Francisco-Marin Food Bank: Find Food Tool

<https://www.sfmfoodbank.org/find-food/>

San Francisco Office of Economic and Workforce Development: Assistance & Guidance for Businesses and Workers Impacted by COVID-19

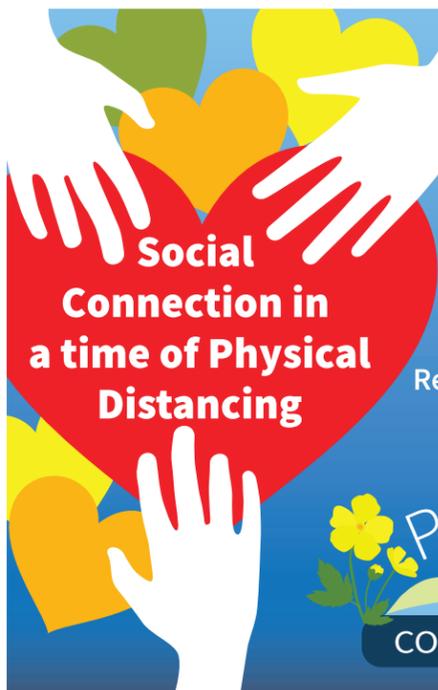
<https://oewd.org/assistance-guidance-businesses-and-workers-impacted-covid-19>

San Francisco Treasurer and Tax Collector: COVID-19 Response - Deferral of Business Taxes and License Fees

<https://sftreasurer.org/covid19>

District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton

<https://sfbos.org/supervisor-walton-district-10>



Information, resources & support for seniors and adults with disabilities. Visit: sfcommunityliving.org

for a calendar of phone and online activities: exercise, social groups, classes, computer learning, writing groups, & more!

Reach Cathy at 415-821-1003, x 222 or cathy@sfcommunityliving.org

POTRERO HILL COMMUNITY CONNECTORS



Meet Your Neighbor

Claudia Siegel is more than just a Realtor®, she's your Potrero Hill neighbor. She's lived on the hill for 20+ years as a parent, dog owner, and green-certified professional, and she truly cares about the neighborhood. Her keen perspective on our unique real estate market is as sharp as ever.

No matter what your goals, Claudia will work to make your transaction a successful one. Whether you are selling or buying, she will work tirelessly to ensure that you get the best possible results.

Buying or selling a home in San Francisco is a big deal, especially in these unprecedented times; why not trust your business with a neighbor?

Claudia Siegel, Realtor®

- / Certified Residential Specialist® | Senior Real Estate Specialist®
- / 415.816.2811 | claudia.siegel@compass.com
- / claudiasiegel.com | @claudiasiegelsf
- / DRE 01440745

Compass is a licensed real estate broker and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. Information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, condition, sale, or withdrawal without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footages are approximate. Exact dimensions can be obtained by retaining the services of an architect or engineer. This is not intended to solicit property already listed.



COME BE PART OF A WELCOMING, WARM, INCLUSIVE FAITH COMMUNITY

ST. TERESA OF AVILA CATHOLIC CHURCH

SERVED BY THE CARMELITES

1490 19TH STREET (AT CONNECTICUT STREET)

We are livestreaming all Masses during the Shelter in Place Order. Please visit our website for the most current information.

[www. StTeresaSF.org](http://www.StTeresaSF.org)

SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday Vigil	4:15 pm
Sunday	8:30 am
	10:00 am

WEEKDAY MASSES

Tuesday	8:30 am
Friday	8:30 am

PARISH OFFICE/MAILING ADDRESS
390 Missouri St
San Francisco, CA 94107
415.285.5272




St Teresa of Avila's Church is an EPA ENERGY STAR® certified building.

• SUPPORT LOCAL JOURNALISM •

Advertise in the View!

www.potreroview.net/advertise/

415.643.9578; editor@potreroview.net; advertising@potreroview.net

TO OUR FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF FIFTH GRADERS
THE INTERGALACTIC GOATS

YOU DID IT!

YOU HAVE WORKED SO HARD AND GROWN SO MUCH AS LEARNERS, COLLABORATORS, AND MEMBERS OF A GLOBAL COMMUNITY. YOU MODEL OUR SCHOOL VALUES AND INSPIRE CONFIDENCE IN OUR FUTURE.

WE ARE SO PROUD OF EVERY ONE OF YOU!

NOW THAT'S WHAT WE CALL MIDDLE SCHOOL READY!



DANIEL WEBSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Juliette Herculine Allison



Aliya Audrey Avariana



Phoenix David Maya



Gerwin Sarah Diana



Diego Jani Sean



Katherine Dylan Genesis



Nelly Laura Ja'Siyah



Ahmed Clara Emelia



Natalie Heidi Miguel



Estevan Bianca Salem

STARR KING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Akenese Michael Nolan



Destin Natalie Luciano



Kenneth Stella Brendan



Mason Daniel Kai



Caeden Mario King'Telis



Khalin Christopher Daniel



Aodhan Damondre Benjamin



A'Zariah Nina Shayla



Deshawn Miles

THE VIEW HONOR

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF 2020

So very proud

Best wishes to our Starr King graduates! You're a class of funny, outspoken, compassionate characters, insightful readers and mature peacebuilders. We'll miss you, but look forward to your continued growth and success. We hope you'll always love learning, and learn together.

Ms. Darlene Martin, Principal
Ms. Jennea Glenn, Ms. Lyndia Cheng, Ms. Phoebe Markle



Bayron

Congratulations to Daniel Webster Elementary School's Class of 2020!
 Ms. Tessa Artale, Ms. Arielle Garcia
 Ms. Xiomora Melendex Cierra
 Mr. Joseph Merschorf



Yasin



Natalia



Ryan



Luke



Maggie



Erick



La'Brie



Zachery



Anthony



Ryleigh



Harper

LIVE OAK SCHOOL



Lia



Natalie



Benjamin



Charles



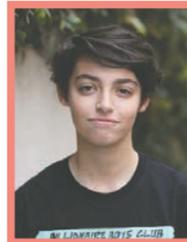
Madeleine



Aaron



Elizabeth



Sid



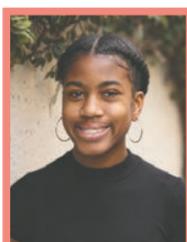
Julian

S SCHOOL GRADS!

CONGRATULATIONS
OF 2020
proud of you



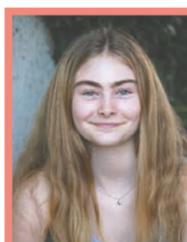
Grace



Shana



Sebastian



Natalie



Liv



Ronen



Sophia



Jordan



Eva



Luke



Wyatt



Sasha



Princeton



Talia



Kaia



Harrison



Kathy



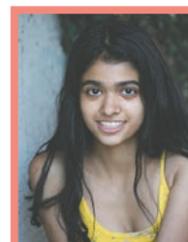
Emerson



Nina



Tabitha



Ishika



Finn



Xuanhao

We're very proud to present the Live Oak Class of 2020. We're proud of the changemakers they've become, ready to advance equity and inclusion in our communities. Congratulations to the Live Oak Class of 2020!
 Virginia Paik, Head of School



Bruno



Joshua



Oscar



Di Angelo



Anai



Lander



Lyla



Tonimya



Dylan



William



Maggie



Thjis



Aiden



Nancy



Neryssa



D'Angelo



Christian



Herb the Hawk



Zach



Carlos



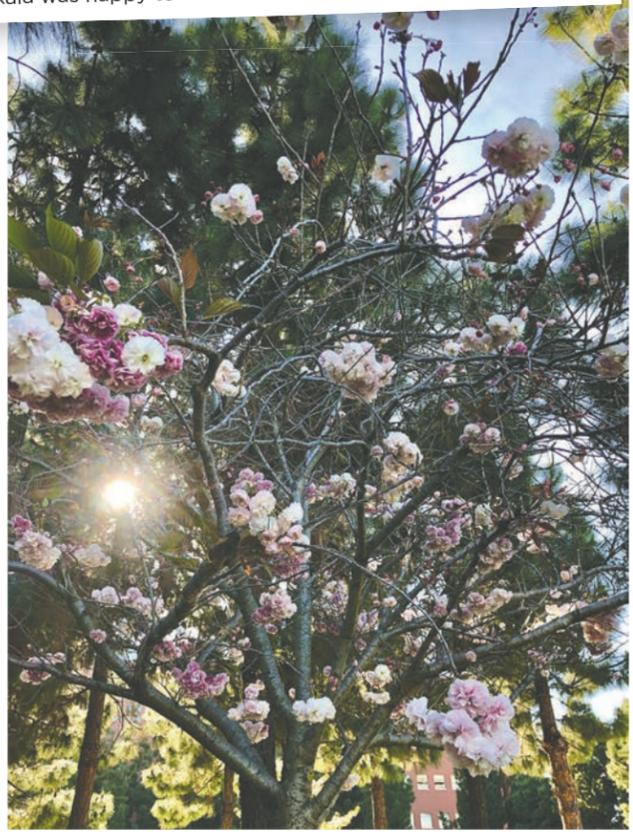
Patrick

The Portfolio

YOUTH CREATIVE CONTEST at THE VIEW



South-of-Market resident, **Kaia Burris**, 11 years old, a fifth grader at Starr King Elementary School, took this photo of the beautiful blossoms behind the University of California Mission Bay's Bakar Center. Like many children, Kaia hasn't been outside much since San Francisco issued its shelter-in-place order and school closure. The last time she saw her Starr King friends they called out "See you in three weeks!" More than eight weeks later Kaia was happy to notice these flowers.



YOUTH CREATIVE CONTEST! The View invites those under 18 to submit any creative work suitable for publication, including drawings, short stories (fewer than 150 words), photographs, comic strips, jokes, before the 20th of each month. Winning entries will receive a \$20 prize. Please send submissions to editor@potreroview.net.



NOW'S THE TIME

Text "JoinSFPD"
to (415) 704-3688
to apply today!



I got you covered

I protect you. You protect me.

Covering your face is now required to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

 City & County of San Francisco



LONG BRIDGE PIZZA CO.

Pizza. Sandwiches. Craft Beer and Wine.



A Message to Our Community

WE ARE OPEN FOR TAKEOUT

We are currently serving a limited menu and beer to-go. Call or Order Online. Please practice safe social distancing when picking up your order.

Open for Takeout: 11am - 9pm
2347 3rd Street - 415.829.8999

 Order Online: longbridgepizza.com

LAI D BACK VIBE Serious Pizza.

CRANE COVE from front page

19th Street parking lot.

"There'll be a few slight inconveniences on the periphery," Beaupre said. "It's a tradeoff in opening up the park and letting people enjoy it, or having it sit unopened."

"The Port of San Francisco is working closely with the City to address COVID-19," said Randy Quezada, the Port's communications director. "Opening Crane Cove Park is a priority for the Port; however, its opening may be delayed, as public health guidance and orders around construction and open space may change."

Crane Cove Park, which is part of the Pier 70 project, occupies approximately seven acres along the San Francisco Bay shoreline east of Illinois Street, between 19th and Mariposa streets. It's planned to serve as a regional attraction.

In 2016 the City Controller's Office found that District 10, which includes Dogpatch, had San Francisco's worst-maintained parks, along with District 11. The neighborhood's renaissance from post-industrial to vibrant residential/commercial has created a significant mismatch between population density and open spaces, with thousands of new housing units in the pipeline.

"The Pier 70 area is entitled to have between 1,650 and 2,200 residential units of which 30 percent will be affordable," Beaupre said. "We anticipate at full build out there will be approximately 2,000 units."

Last month, Port Commissioners approved a partnership between the Port and San Francisco Parks Alliance (SFPA) to raise up to \$6.4

million to restore a pair of industrial crane heads that harken back to the site's shipbuilding days, and to build a children's playground and dog run. Commissioners also allocated monies for a fundraising campaign, as well as a large contingency to account for escalating construction costs. Dependent on the campaign's success, the crane tops could return as early as 2022.

The Crane Cove development includes the park, 19th Street extension and parking lot, and Building 49 restoration, at a total cost of \$36.9 million. Crane Cove Park improvements reflect \$22.6 million; 19th Street parking lot, \$1.8 million; 19th Street extension, \$3.1 million; Building 49, \$2.8 million; with \$6.6 million related to project planning and design, entitlements, permits, project and construction management. The budget excludes the crane tops, children's play areas, and dog run. The project is funded through a \$23 million general obligation bond, a \$1 million grant, and \$12.9 million in Port capital fund dollars.

"Crane Cove Park development costs exceeded the originally estimated amounts because of the hot bidding climate that exists because of the lack of available workforce and massive demand for construction work," Beaupre stated. "Project costs in the City have been escalating at far greater rates than expected, with bids routinely coming in 40 to 60 percent above original estimates. Since costs were much higher the Port needed to value-engineer the project to fit within the existing budget. Working with various stakeholders, including Dogpatch Neighborhood Association and Potrero Boosters, the Port determined that the crane tops, children's play area and dog

run amenities were items that would be the easiest to raise philanthropic funds for, while still allowing the park to open and be a community asset."

Katherine Doumani, who serves on the Central Waterfront Advisory Group and as Dogpatch Neighborhood Association (DNA) president, lamented that additional funds have to be raised to restore the crane tops and develop the playground and dog run.

"The park was paid for by regional funding," Doumani said, referring to the bond. "It's not the responsibility of the community. It's a regional park. Those cranes represent the shipbuilding history, and what makes the neighborhood unique. This was one of the largest industrial spaces on the West Coast." Without the cranes, "You lose the story of what makes Dogpatch rich."

Renovation of Building 49, originally a galvanizing facility used for shipyard operations, later a warehouse, will be subject to a new bidding round after submissions came in higher than available funds last year. Construction drawings are being revised to help reduce costs; the structure will have restrooms, space for kayak / human powered boating storage and rentals, and a café opportunity.

"The plan was to put Building 49 out to bid later in the fall, but based on where we are with COVID, it's hard to say when the bid will be put back out," Beaupre said. "We bid the project twice, once lowest bidder bid was \$5.8 million and a second time where the lowest bidder bid was for \$6.8 million. The budget for Building 49 is \$2.8 million."

Temporary restrooms will be installed until Building 49 opens.

"Not porta potties, something nicer. The Port is hoping to have Building 49 occupiable in fall of 2021."

"We are absolutely delighted with how the park is developing," said Joel Bean, DNA treasurer, who lives in the Aqua Vista live-work loft condominium buildings on Illinois Street, directly across from Crane Cove Park. "In those 20 units, there are six young children, all under the ages of four," he said. "We've been very anxious to have more open space for those children to have a recreation and play area, and a waterfront park for the people who have self-propelled watercraft -- kayaks, canoes -- and for neighbors in general to have a pleasant, large park."

Esprit Park and Mariposa Park, which has a children's playground, are nearby, but in high-density Dogpatch dog owners and families with children often compete for places to play.

The park needs "a specific area for dogs to run around, and not take over and use the large lawn spaces that are going to be developed," Bean said. While it's concerning that the playground, dog run and crane tops are not yet paid for, he added, "We're very much supportive of the effort to fund that."

Bean noted concerns about defacement. "This area has a history of a lot of graffiti," he said. "David Beaupre had indicated to the DNA there will be security in the park. This would be a security system funded by the Port."

Three food establishments are located on the 2300 block of Third Street, including Long Bridge Pizza, The Plant Organic Café and Neighbor Bakehouse. Aura Mixology and Chow are across

CRANE COVE continues on page 14

Mary Lace .com

Your Source for Potrero Hill Real Estate Sales



Ask Mary Lace, the Hill's real estate specialist since 1980. She has the knowledge and experience you need. Mary lives on Potrero Hill and loves it – she really knows and cares about our community.

Ask your Neighbors about Mary Lace

"Mary was very conscientious about staying on top of details. She is friendly and cheerful and does not get rattled when unexpected details arise. It was a distinct pleasure to work with Mary and I would recommend her without reservation."

– Dean R.

If you are curious about the value of your property, contact me for a complimentary evaluation.

Mary Lace | 415.609.9099 | Mary@MaryLace.com | CaIBRE#: 00801180

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

PARKING from front page

said Tumlin.

Nonetheless, SFMTA is looking to close a \$66 million gap to balance its \$1.3 billion operating budget. It anticipates new meter hours will increase revenue by \$3 million next year, \$10 million by 2022 and \$17 million upon “full roll-out.”

Parking and traffic fines currently make up 31 percent of SFMTA’s revenue. Thirty-four percent comes from the City’s general fund. The remainder is derived from transit fares, 18 percent, and grants, 17 percent. Over the past seven years, revenue from fines and passenger fares have decreased, leaving the agency more reliant on taxpayer funds and grants, both of which are tied to economy activity.

“Reliance on revenue sources that fluctuate with economic booms and busts means that economic downturns will force the SFMTA to reduce service,” the agency stated in its budget proposal.

The Muni fair hike, from \$2.50 to \$2.80 for those with Clipper cards, drew particular ire from the BoS. Two weeks before SFMTA approved its budget, the BoS voted 10 to one to request that fares not be raised during the coronavirus epidemic. Several supervisors believe the City and state should make up public transit budget gaps, so as not to additionally burden the general populace at the cliff edge of a depression.

“I do not agree with the increased fares for Muni,” District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton told *The View*. “Especially during a crisis where our low-income communities are affected disproportionately. The same goes for

parking increases in certain areas and on certain days. This is not the time to regressively tax poor people for being poor.”

On May 12, after SFMTA approved its budget, the BoS responded by refusing to re-appoint an agency board member, Christina Rubke. District 9 Supervisor Hillary Ronen cited a direct connection between that action and the Board’s wishes not being granted. Walton, who voted last, cast the deciding six to five vote after acting to delay the re-appointment at an earlier meeting.

SFMTA’s budget does show increased sensitivity toward lower income individuals. New this year, homeless people will no longer be charged for tows or having boots removed. For other poor people, charges have been lowered from \$238 to \$100 for tows and \$100 to \$75 for boots. For several years, the agency has offered a low-income payment plan in which fines can be extended 18 months with a minimum payment of \$25 for amounts up to \$500 owed. Much of the pressure to reduce fines has come from the Financial Justice Project, a reform effort housed within the City Treasurer and Tax Collector’s Office.

Tickets for meters, street sweeping and residential permit violations aren’t the only ones that’ll rise July 1. Fees for violating temporary parking restrictions, including construction zones, will go from \$79 to \$83; blocking space in a parking facility will rise from \$72 to \$76; obstructing residential doors from \$56 to \$59 and impending a median strip or island from \$90 to \$95. The largest increased fine will be for SFMTA-designated parking spots, which’re generally located around Muni storage facilities, jumping from

\$79 to \$110.

One ticket that’ll decline is the 72-hour parking limit city-wide, which’ll drop from \$110 to \$75.

For scofflaws, there’s still a ray of hope. Not too long ago SFMTA reported that 30 percent of protested citations were dismissed at first request. Another 30 to 50 percent get discharged after a hearing.

PUBLISHER’S VIEW from page 2

government behaviors. In addition to supporting multiple repasts a day, plus snacks, for most of us, over the past two hundred years we’ve vastly improved our material lot. In 1820 a tiny elite lived almost as well as the average San Franciscan does today, with everyone else mired in unimaginable poverty. Since then the share of extremely poor people has steadily declined.

In 1950 two-thirds of the world’s population subsisted on the equivalent of less than two bucks a day. Life was a relentless struggle with hunger and physical maladies. When the sun set it was dark, electric light an unaffordable luxury. In the United States 29 out of 1,000 babies died. Those who survived could expect to live 68 years.

Last year fewer than one out of ten Earthlings scraped by on the equivalent of just \$2 a day or less. American infant mortality rate had dropped to six out of 1,000, while average life expectancy ballooned by more than 10 years, to 79.

This extraordinary growth in health and wealth has come at a cost, though. Social connections have frayed, as people dispersed to single-family homes or solo apartments and

replaced communal gatherings with single-serving consumption of media. Our relationship with time was bent by the 17th Century invention of the clock, and then essentially mechanized by ensuing industrialization. Ancient, comforting and grounding seasonal and spiritual rhythms have been largely replaced with commercially televised holy days. Things happen faster; our attention spans clipped short. Youth is fetishized; the elderly closeted into parking lots of death.

Ecosystems have been bludgeoned to death. Species extinction rates accelerated at the same time economic growth started to pop in the 19th Century. The oceans are now saran wrapped with plastic pieces, tiny and large. Any adult can recall verdant fields, wetlands, and forests, now buried under what’s called progress.

It is hard not to see the last two years as a metaphor for nature’s pained, angry roar or even death rattle. Wildfires have consumed large chunks of Australia and California, forcing people into electrical outage darkness reminiscent of a century ago. A “megadrought” appears to be emerging, leavened with regular extreme worldwide heat waves. And there’s the present pandemic, which has killed more than one-third of a million people worldwide and chased much of the population inside. Global climate and disease cycles substantially reinforced or created by human behavior has turned the eco-system cudgel on us.

Some embrace this mix of blessings as totally worth it. Vastly reduced risks of baby death, with an additional decade of life, lived by most far more

PUBLISHER’S VIEW continues on next page



OPEN

FOR BUSINESS

A DIRECTORY OF LOCAL BUSINESSES OPERATING & PROVIDING SERVICES TO OUR COMMUNITIES DURING THE COVID-19 CRISIS

DEAR NEIGHBORS – Potrero Hill and Dogpatch are Open for Business!! Visit WWW.POTRERODOGPATCH.COM/OPEN-FOR-BUSINESS and learn how you can support our local businesses.

YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES NEED YOUR SUPPORT MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!

While we all self-isolate during this time, please think about keeping our local businesses going! We would all be sad to wake up one day and find our favorite places have closed down for good. Please take time to visit our website and learn how you can help to support our local businesses and their workers.

BUSINESS OWNERS – PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO ADD YOUR INFORMATION TO THE DIRECTORY.



SIGN UP TODAY AT: POTRERODOGPATCH.COM/OPEN-FOR-BUSINESS-SIGNUP

Wendy & Wes Get Results!



Average Days on Market

Wendy & Wes	19 Days
Citywide	33 Days

Average Sale Price to List Price Ratio

Wendy & Wes	118.0%
Citywide	105.5%

WENDY WATKINS

WES FREAS

Whether it's helping sellers sell faster and for a higher price, or helping buyers land their dream home, we're committed to the success of each and every client, both on Potrero Hill and throughout San Francisco.

Call us to learn how we can help you!

Wendy Watkins

REALTOR®
LIC# 01854549
415.367.5997
WendyWatkins@CorcoranGL.com



GLOBAL LIVING

Wes Freas

REALTOR®
LIC# 013122854
415.518.6538
WesFreas@CorcoranGL.com

WesandWendyHomes.com

Data Source: San Francisco Association of Realtors Multiple Listing Service (SFAR MLS), single family homes and condos sold between 1/1/19 and 12/31/19. Information believed reliable, but not guaranteed. © 2020 Corcoran Global Living. All rights reserved. Each franchise is independently owned and operated.

PUBLISHER'S VIEW from previous page

comfortably than our great grandparents, in exchange for even the complete annihilation of rainforests and coral reefs is a tradeoff well worth making.

It's possible, though, that we can retain our health and a chunk of our wealth – especially if it's measured differently and spread more evenly – without having to throw away nourishing social-cultural-spiritual lives and eco-systems. Healthy house arrest has reminded us of things that matter, things that don't. Working at home is a blessing for many, recreating domestic closeness that dissipated with the rise of the nuclear family. Sheltering is made more peaceful when extended kin, comrades and friendly neighbors are within walking distance, able to easily gather – even if masked and an arm's length away – to laugh about life.

Nurturing these types of clusters will make us happier. It'll also seed conditions for thriving neighborhood merchant communities, creating comfortable jobs for those whose occupations require leaving home. Formal and informal cottage industries – booze purveyors turned into hand sanitizer producers, with a shot on the side; bag manufacturers sewing face masks along with the cases to carry them in; 3D maker labs manufacturing shoes and household goods out of garages; backyard “victory” gardens; families baking bread, mixing spices and distributing homemade chicken soup, the bird harvested from the community grange – can repatriate extended, distended, supply chains.

We can't turn back time and wouldn't want to if we could. But we

can re-energize our relationship with it. During shelter-in-place the days of the week blurred; sleep patterns changed. On many nights, applause broke out a 7 p.m., reminiscent of church bells ringing, a call to prayer, deep gratitude for keeping us safe. Liberated from centuries-old obsolete subsistence agricultural and industrial patterns, we're free to reimagine time, to recreate grounding spells tied to work, rest, contemplation, community, and family.

Working-in-or-near-place reduces the need for motorized travel, lowering polluting air emissions, muffling human-induced climate change. Public health lockdowns triggered global reductions in air pollution; particulate matter emissions declined by upwards of two-thirds in cities throughout world. The air is crisp, colors stunning.

During shelter-in-place my family received multiple gifts, dropped off without *adieu*: homemade cookies, donuts, and granola. Coffee purchased from a friend's favorite small roastery. We met neighbors, distance-mingled at block parties. We too engaged in spontaneous acts of generosity, the giving far more satisfying than the receiving.

Kindness reverberating throughout the land: artists provided with local government stipends, the unemployed made eligible for federally enlarged weekly payments. The human impulse to help one another flourished during these hard times. We should make this kind consciousness, more often muffled by our capitalistic impulses, our dominate paradigm. No one need go to bed hungry, worried that they can't afford to see a doctor, or won't be able to access opportunities to be

educated and productive.

There's a better world around the corner. We just need to create it.

SHORT CUTS from page 2

there isn't an analytical consensus as to whether it actually creates additional environmental benefits or is worth the money and time invested in accreditation. 1101 Connecticut features solar thermal and photovoltaic panels, a centralized filtered air distribution system, on-site stormwater capture and management, and various healthy and environmentally preferable materials.

Uber

As part of massive downsizing, in which 25 percent of its worldwide staff has been cut, **Uber** is closing its Pier 70 office, which focused on self-driving technology. Those activities will be consolidated at the company's Mission Bay headquarters, next to Chase Center.

Pilates

Centered Body Pilates permanently closed this month, felled by the challenges of complying with Assembly Bill 5, strong competition in the fitness market, and the difficulty of running a Pilates studio during the COVID-19 pandemic. The studio kept Potrero Hill residents and others fit and flexible for 17 years. It will be missed.

Canyon

A familiar trope of global disaster

stories is an individual, or group, that's deep in the forest, on a desert island, or perhaps at Burning Man back in the day, who stumbles back to civilization only to find that it no longer exists, at least in its previous form. Such a scenario happened with a clutch of Canyon Exploration guides, who were on the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon when the virus hit the fan. As reported by guide Jed A Gantert, "... CanX had an amazing time doing a 15-day staff training trip in March, and this whole thing came down while we were in that wonderful place. We had little tidbits of awareness of what we would return to, but while we were in the Canyon we stayed mostly present and shared so much beauty! We also trained, and we talked. All of it was punctuated by some profound evenings when we would sit around the fire and share our thoughts and feelings, with so much respectful silence and openness between each share. We knew that this time was significant, and we felt like the luckiest people on the planet, to be together on the river, in quarantine. It was like we were holding council... Holding a prayer... in the Heart of the World. I cannot begin to express how powerful of a time we had down there, and I have to say, in many ways, you were all there with us." Amen, brother.

Receive the paper at your home or office

Subscribe to the View!

Annual subscription: \$60

www.potreroview.net/subscribe/
production@potreroview.net

POTRERO YARD REIMAGINED**SFMTA**

Potrero Yard Modernization Project - Spring 2020 Update

Join the Conversation!

We understand that sheltering in place makes community engagement more challenging, and we are working to provide opportunities to continue a transparent, open dialogue during this time.

Ask your questions, get project updates, and learn about our process to select a developer:

Saturday, June 6 @ 11:00 AM (English),
Call 877-229-8493 and enter 119593#

Saturday, June 6 @ 1:00 PM (Spanish),
Call 669-900-6833 and enter 81568997301#

Actualización de la primavera del 2020 del Proyecto de Modernización de Potrero Yard

¡Únase a la conversación!

Entendemos que la orden de no salir hace más difícil la participación de la comunidad y estamos trabajando con el fin de ofrecer oportunidades para continuar con un diálogo transparente y abierto durante este periodo.

Haga sus preguntas, reciba actualizaciones del proyecto e infórmese sobre nuestro proceso para seleccionar a un socio de desarrollo conjunto:

Sábado, 6 de junio a las 11:00 a. m. (inglés),
llame al 877-229-8493 e ingrese 119593#

Sábado, 6 de junio a las 1:00 p. m. (español),
llame al 669-900-6833 e ingrese 81568997301#

Learn more at SFMTA.com/PotreroYard

To learn more about the project and sign up to receive updates, please visit SFMTA.com/PotreroYard or contact Adrienne Heim, Public Information Officer, Adrienne.Heim@sfmta.com, 415.646.2564.

Aprende más en SFMTA.com/PotreroYard

Para informarse más sobre el proyecto e inscribirse para recibir actualizaciones, por favor visite SFMTA.com/PotreroYard o contacte a Adrienne Heim, Funcionaria de Información Pública, Adrienne.Heim@sfmta.com, 415.646.2564.



CLASSIFIED ADS

**Muir Beach Studio and House**

Walking distance to the beach, with the crashing waves visible and audible. No need to interact with anyone but your lovely selves. And we have plenty of toilet paper!

Studio: Cozy studio comfortable for two-people. Includes kitchenette and private patio with views of the crashing waves. \$150/night plus cleaning fee, two-night minimum. Editor@potreroview.net or 415.643.9578.

House: Three bedrooms, two full baths, with deck with views of the crashing waves. \$300/night plus cleaning fee, two-night minimum. Editor@potreroview.net or 415.643.9578.

Freelance Writers Wanted

Modest pay, interesting assignments. Contact: editor@potreroview.net

Got something to sell? Have a service to provide? Each classified ad is \$25 for up to 200 characters. www.potrero.net/advertise

SCHOOL OPENING from page 3

school. There are great opportunities here for education with the proposed STEM center and all the nearby tech companies, and I'd like us to leverage those opportunities for all the kids in the neighborhood. I understand there are needs in other parts of the City, and we should support that. We're part of the eastern neighborhoods ecosystem where we're going to see so much growth."

Bycer named a slew of housing developments in the pipeline that extend to Dogpatch, including at Pier 70 and the Power Plant site, as well as the massive Mission Rock complex. A couple of projects that're in the works are pegged to be 100 percent affordable to low-income or working-class households, including Lot 9A, on Terry Francois Boulevard, and Lot 12W, just off the traffic circle opposite the school site. The 691 China Basin building sponsored by Mercy Housing is nearing completion and will join Mercy Housing's 1180 Fourth Street complex in housing low-income families, along with TNDC's 626 Mission Bay.

Like Vo, Bycer feels that until people see shovels in the ground, sustaining enthusiasm for planning the school will be a challenge.

"It becomes more powerful when you see stuff happen in the ground, when construction is happening," he said.

Faauga Moliga, who was elected to the Board of Education in 2018 after being appointed by Mayor London Breed to fill a seat vacated by Mendoza, met with Bruce Agid, a Mission Bay resident who has headed the neighborhood's school advocacy efforts since 2015, for a 90-minute walking tour that included a visit to the future campus site.

"I was blown away, being out there. I hadn't had a full tour of Mission Bay since it was developed," said Moliga, who grew up in Bayview-Hunters Point, and remembers acres of vacant lots where stores are now partially open under shelter-in-place orders, and green spaces are full of residential buildings. "What I saw with Bruce was completely different. The thing that really hit me the most is there's

Student for Hire

Experienced camp counselor, home prematurely from college, available for sitting, tutoring, and soccer coaching/playing, four to 12 years olds, \$15/hour. Sara, call or text 415.872.2254.

Writer's Companion

View editor available to work with writers at all levels. Groups also available. \$50/hour. Editor@potreroview.net; 415.643.9578.

Subscription Salespeople Wanted

Minimum wage, intermittent work. Editor@potreroview.net

Legal Notices

The View now accepts legal notices. Please contact: production@potreroview.net; 415.643.9578.

a whole entire community that's been developed in that area."

An update on when construction of a Mission Bay public school may begin will be provided at a June meeting of SFUSD's Buildings, Grounds and Services Committee, Moliga, who chairs the committee, told *The Potrero View*.

Currently owned by the University of California, San Francisco, Lot 14 will be donated to SFUSD through an in-progress title transfer. Laura Kurtzman, UCSF senior public information representative, stated that conveying the parcel requires two transactions: assigning the title to the site that was detailed in the original Mission Bay development agreements; and providing an easement to the balance of the site requested by SFUSD.

"We have prepared a term sheet for these combined transactions and have submitted it to SFUSD. They have provided comments and requested changes," Kurtzman said. "We are currently reviewing these changes and are preparing a revised term sheet."

Gould Evans, a national architectural firm with an office at 95 Brady Street, has been hired to design the school.

ART SHOW from page 3

Master of Fine Arts students' show online, claiming that it's "not an exhibition" but "a record of time, place and a group of artists who inhabited a community." That record consists of an interactive webpage loaded with install shots and critical writing mostly reflecting on present unprecedented times. The curators attempted to create dynamism with animations and fading text, but these visuals, rather than activating the platform, might more often prompt viewers to miss unobtrusive gallery walls.

Et al., in the Mission, mounted a one-night show of Craig Calderwood's drawings titled *Dressed for Space* in Nintendo's Animal Crossing, a virtual simulation which people with adequate technology could log onto. Those who didn't own Animal Crossing software could witness the show through screen recordings of the digital world, facsimiles of Calderwood's drawings

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESSES



Thankful every day.
hazelskitchen.com

NEW AD FORMAT FROM THE VIEW!

Let your neighbors know what you have to offer!

PREPAY:	2" x 2"	2" x 4"
6 months	\$345.	\$690.
12 months	\$555.	\$1,110.

Contact us:
415.643.9578 | production@potreroview.net

MAKE YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATION to the *View* through SF Community Power; consider including your favorite newspaper in your trust.

Correspondence to: 296 Liberty Street, San Francisco 94114

mounted on the walls of a 3D model that users' avatars traversed jerkily like a video game. The effort smacked of a virtual walkthrough tour, the limitations of which inhibited engaging with the work.

There's plenty of art on view from the comfort of one's couch, but when the latest gallery opening is just a click away from Netflix, the experience flattens into the malaise of bingeing. Art isn't intended as straightforward entertainment. Galleries invite viewers to see how artists and curators wrestle with the present moment, or whatever moment constituted their present. Right now, that's not happening. Creating a facsimile of gallery space, rather than an original viewing experience, is a stagnant response, entrenched in outmoded methods of documentation.

Present-day approaches are partially the unavoidable result of arts programming that plans six or more months into a future that couldn't have been anticipated to look like this one. But with the possibility that shelter-in-place might periodically pop up, galleries may ultimately develop exhibitions that grapple with the current physically distant moment, rather than continuing to act on the presumption that in-person visits are just around the corner.

COVID-19 from page 6

contradicts these ideas," said Hatter.

Hatter also said he's seen individuals make extreme efforts to avoid people of Asian descent, "not only cross the street but pile up onto themselves. There's no need to act like that."

Michael Wong, program director of Community Youth Center (CYC) of San Francisco, in Bayview, said there's been reports of sporadic bullying incidents targeting Asian Americans in public housing.

"For now, Asians choose to stay home to avoid being targets, as well as to protect themselves from the virus" said Wong. "CYC has been working very closely with a number of senior buildings in District 10 where Asians are a majority, such as All Hallows Senior Community, Geraldine Johnson Manor, Providence Senior Housing, and John King Senior Community. CYC works with their service coordinators to check the well-being of the seniors

and send them regular updates."

This month the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) launched what'll likely be a four-day effort to test large numbers of asymptomatic Southside residents for the novel coronavirus. The endeavor is similar to the *Unidos en Salud* study conducted in the Mission in April. UCSF expects to assess Bayview, Sunnyside, and Visitacion Valley residents.

"Our job is to provide some answers and relief to communities that are disproportionately affected," said Dr. Kirsten Bibbins-Domingo, professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at UCSF.

According to Bibbins-Domingo, UCSF's test-based study effort is being conducted independently from DPH, but its success depends on collaboration. The data UCSF collects will be shared with DPH to help reduce the spread of the virus.

"This virus affects all of us. We know that some of our communities are more likely to be more heavily affected and suffer more serious and more long-term consequences. Those of us who work at UCSF represent all of the different communities we are talking about," said Bibbins-Domingo. "Everyone is at risk. As we go forward with multiple studies, including a contact tracing and follow-up support program involving healthcare workers, we need the help of DPH and the community. Getting the word out about testing requires knowledge and familiarity with the neighborhood. We'll need help with communication and messaging in the Southeast sector of the City when we begin testing there."

CRANE COVE from page 11

the street, with Gilbert's Rotisserie and Grill and Serpentine nearby. It's unclear how many of these businesses will survive the economic fallout.

"Any improvements to the neighborhood, whether it's a park or new housing, helps retail business," said Brady Knight, Long Bridge's general manager. The pizzeria, which also sells sandwiches, has stayed open for take-out during shelter-in-place. "We do an incredible takeout pizza. Pizza travels well, so you can take your family out, order a pizza from us, come get it, and take it to the park to eat."



CleanPowerSF

Save up to 35% on your monthly electricity bill.

CleanPowerSF is here to help.



Call (415) 554-0773 or visit CleanPowerSF.org/savings

Medi-Cal for the City by the Bay

Find a Medi-Cal provider in your neighborhood

sfhp.org



SAN FRANCISCO HEALTH PLAN



#1 Choice for Medi-Cal in San Francisco*
*Based on Dept. of Health Care Services Enrollment Reports

ON SALE

...at The Good Life Grocery



Sunday June 21



NEW SUMMER HOURS
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Senior Priority
9am to 10am



**Boulder Canyon
Potato Chips**
-reg 3.49
2/\$6

**Coolhaus
Ice Cream Sandwich**
-reg 5.49
\$4.99



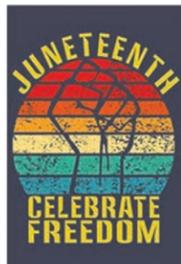
FEVER-TREE
4-Packs **\$5.49**
-reg 6.79



**Coolhaus
Ice Cream
Pints**
-reg 6.99
\$5.49



**Santa Cruz
Organic
Lemonades**
-reg 3.49
2/\$6



**Angie's
Boom Chicka Pop**
-reg 3.49
\$2.99



**Briannas
Salad Dressing**
-reg 3.99
\$3.49

Gourmet Grilling Goodies
Ribs and chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers,
caggiano gourmet sausages with all the fixins'



**Crystal Geyser
Sparkling Water**
-reg 1.99
4/\$5



**Stubb's
BBQ
Sauce**
-reg 4.99
\$4.49

**Kingsford
Briquettes**
\$9.99



**THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING
AT THE GOOD LIFE!**



Sale Prices effective June 1-21, 2020



**The
GOOD LIFE GROCERY**

