



JULY 2020

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

FREE

## Dining and Fitness Activities Available on Sidewalks, Parking Spaces

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

Last month, outdoor dining, curbside pickup, retail stores, and gym classes were greenlit to operate in public spaces, such as on sidewalks, parking lanes, parks, and Port of San Francisco lands. The Shared Spaces Program (SSP), which'll run until the end of the year, was created by the City's COVID-19 Economic Recovery Task Force, a group that's been meeting since April.

By mid-June the City was accepting applications from businesses and neighborhood associations for outdoor retail and dining, including on space managed by the Recreation and Parks Department, Port, and other municipal departments. Restaurants that already have a permit to place tables and chairs on a patio or adjacent sidewalk don't need to apply with the SSP.

Allowing outdoor dining required the San Francisco Department of Public Health (DPH) to modify its Shelter-

In-Place order. To serve alcohol, a restaurant must apply for a COVID-19 temporary catering authorization from the California Department of Alcohol Beverage Control.

"Any business serving alcohol in a Shared Space will have experience serving alcohol in the course of their normal operations...will know how to keep guests safe and under control and how to minimize disruptions to neighbors," said Gloria Chan, director of communications for the City's Office of Economic Workforce and Development. "We trust our small business owners to accomplish those goals in the context of Shared Spaces. If there are complaints, the City is prepared to promptly send staff out to investigate, educate, resolve issues, and enforce the rules. The Shared Spaces program will be successful if participating businesses approach the program in a responsible and neighborly way,"

*SHARED SPACES continues on page 9*

## Making Art During a Pandemic

BY REBEKAH MOAN

Project Artaud, pronounced Ar-toe, is a live/work nonprofit that houses roughly 70 artists at 499 Alabama Street, in a building that spans an entire city block, from Mariposa to 17th, Alabama to Florida. Many of the residents are older than 65 – some in their 80s – elevating the need for adequate COVID-19-related health protocols. The collective has had no novel coronavirus cases to date.

"The most important thing for us has been to set up a system where we can work together like a hive of bees and take care of cleaning frequently touched surfaces, staying in communication in case someone gets sick, and having a plan in place if a member gets ill," said Project Artaud Board President Brian Goggin.

While the artists live in the same building, Project Artaud occupies too large an area to qualify as a "quarantine pod" in which safety measures can be relaxed, like in a house or apartment. All Project Artaud residents and visitors wear masks outside their studios, when walking in the halls or socializing. Rather than mixing in

individual studios, Artaudians gather on a roof deck garden or in backlot park, maintaining the six-foot safety zone. Like many, video conferencing is used for group meetings.

"We're able to see each other and still maintain this creative, Bohemian community," Goggin said.

Some residents, like Goggin and Ricky Weisbroth, have found creative inspiration. Goggin, a sculptor, is spending more time experimenting with faces, able to follow his own curiosity instead of working on paid pieces. However, the pandemic has limited his access to costly materials like bronze. Money is tight; his commissioned work has been put on hold for the most part. One bespoke project he's working on is a site-specific sculpture to be installed on Water Street in Petaluma, called "Fine Balance." The piece consists of five Victorian claw and ball tubs balanced on thin stilts 17 feet off the ground.

According to Weisbroth, a writer, editor, visual artist, and founding member of Project Artaud – she joined in 1971 – venues for exhibiting visual

*PROJECT ARTAUD continues on page 5*



Old and new are in stark contrast at the Hill's northern edge. 1220 16th Street in foreground has housed Wolfe's Lunch since 1948. Alta Potrero, will soon open. See "16th Street Knits Neighborhoods" on page 3. PHOTO: Bettina Cohen

## District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton Leans into His Job

BY AZUL DAHLSTROM-ECKMAN

Immediately after being elected District 10 Supervisor in 2018, Shamann Walton got to work delivering on his campaign promises. In 2019, legislation Walton co-authored to close San Francisco's aging juvenile hall by the end of 2021 was passed unanimously by the Board of Supervisors. Walton secured a San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) commitment to eliminate switchbacks on the T-Third Street Muni Metro line, a practice that rerouted trains before they reached their planned final stop in Visitacion Valley. Walton also responded to a string of burglaries on the Third Street commercial corridor by creating a community safety plan that helped to apprehend the person responsible.

Walton has sought to protect public health in District 10 during the Covid-19 crisis. "From the very beginning we pushed the San Francisco Department of Public Health to provide a count of Covid-19 cases by district and zip code, as well as the number of deaths in these areas," said Walton in a phone interview. "Working closely with Supervisor Ronen's office, we secured \$9 million in no-interest small business loans, up to \$50,000 per business, and these businesses will have six years to pay the loans back. We also leveraged resources from community benefits

agreements to go towards providing grants for Bayview businesses on the Third Street corridor specifically."

According to Earl Shaddix, executive director of Economic Development (EDOT) a nonprofit that promotes commerce on Third Street, Walton is committed to helping small businesses surviving ongoing economic turbulence.

"Supervisor Walton was very helpful in assisting our organization to repurpose funds that we had slated for the rest of the year, including funds for a staff position and street events, and we were able to convert those funds into a direct relief fund for our Third Street merchants," said Shaddix. "The grant program is available to for-profit businesses on the Third Street corridor, and the grant amounts are five to ten thousand dollars, to assist with rent, payroll, and other business expenses."

In February, well before protests erupted over the latest alleged murder of an African American by a police officer, Walton introduced a Board of Supervisors resolution, unanimously approved, to launch a community process focusing on providing reparations to the Black community for the injustices of slavery.

"There have been disparities and negative impacts of slavery that have plagued the Black community for

*SHAMANN WALTON continues on page 12*

PUBLISHER'S VIEW

Race

BY STEVEN J. MOSS

The road to racial equality will continue to be long and difficult. To get where most of us want to go we'll need to learn how to (re)see things with fresh eyes, become much more mindful of our actions, and make considerable sacrifices. The alternative to taking this journey, though, is to live in an ever-worsening world, in which deepening disparities trigger increasingly frequent swells of suffering.

It's essential to find ways to fully see one another, our collective and personal histories, and potential futures. As Adam Hochschild writes in *King Leopold's Ghost*, "...the world we live in – its divisions and conflicts, its widening gap between rich and poor, its seemingly inexplicable outbursts of violence – is shaped far less by what we celebrate and mythologize than by the painful events we try to forget."

We're surrounded by incomplete and misleading markers and messages. In the San Francisco Bay Area, Fort Funston is named after General Frederick Funston, who while serving in the Philippines, lynched Filipinos. Andrew Jackson, memorialized on parks, streets and squares, as well as currency, championed the Indian Removal Act and enslaved hundreds of people.

Whitewashing is everywhere, splashed across all oppressed peoples. In Coloma, California a plaque installed in 1960 in front of two structures states,

Chinese Miners of the Mother Lode

Following the California Gold Rush of '49 swarms of Chinese miners came to make their mark on the dig-

PUBLISHER'S VIEW continues on page 14

SHORT CUTS

Park and Rec Hassles Kids

Four San Francisco Park and Recreation staffers took the time to hassle a teenager, two adolescents, and two eight-year-olds for playing soccer at the Potrero Hill Recreation Center last month. The officials accused the group of not being a "coronavirus pod," even though two were siblings, and all have been practicing together for the past couple of weeks. That, and the teenager was wearing a mask, with much social distancing. The staffers also asserted that the collection of small cones the cluster was using to practice ball handling created "tripping hazards." Apparently, it's now illegal for children to play, even if they're practicing proper public health protocols...

Stay Gold a Go

In a unanimous vote last month, the San Francisco Planning Commission approved Stay Gold's plan to open a cannabis dispensary at 667 Mississippi Street. Friends of Mississippi Street requested the Commission vote, citing concerns over parking, neighborhood compatibility, and a growing number of marijuana outlets where other amenities are needed. Before the meeting, Stay Gold made three concessions: it shrunk operating hours to 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday; abandoned plans for an onsite smoking and vaping room; and extended security from the

corner of Mississippi and 22nd streets to 300 feet north. Opponents pointed out that Stay Gold will be the City's only weed shop located on an otherwise all-residential street. The site is zoned for mixed-use. Commissioner Theresa Imperial was recused from voting; Commissioner Milicent Johnson was absent.

Slow Street

San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) implemented a Slow Street on Mariposa Street from Kansas to Texas streets in June. The Slow Streets program is designed to limit through-traffic on residential roads, dedicating them to foot and bicycle traffic. Twenty Slow Street corridors have been planned or implemented throughout San Francisco, providing more space for social distancing. Under the program access to driveways and deliveries are maintained for residents and businesses; the California Vehicle Code states that motor vehicles still have the right-of-way. Slow Streets were selected based on survey results and analyses conducted by SFMTA staff and other municipal departments. "The Slow Streets in the Mission and on Potrero Hill allow more space for walking and keeping a distance," Raymond O'Connor, Captain of the Kansas Street SAFE Neighborhood Association, and Kansas Street resident, told *The View*.

SHORT CUTS continues on page 13

KEEP THE PRESSES ROLLING!

The View celebrates its 50th BIRTHDAY NEXT MONTH. Subscribe now to mark this milestone AND help keep community news alive! The View currently has 74 subscribers; to continue to survive, we need to reach at least 200.

YES! I love the View and would be delighted to support it.

- \$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.



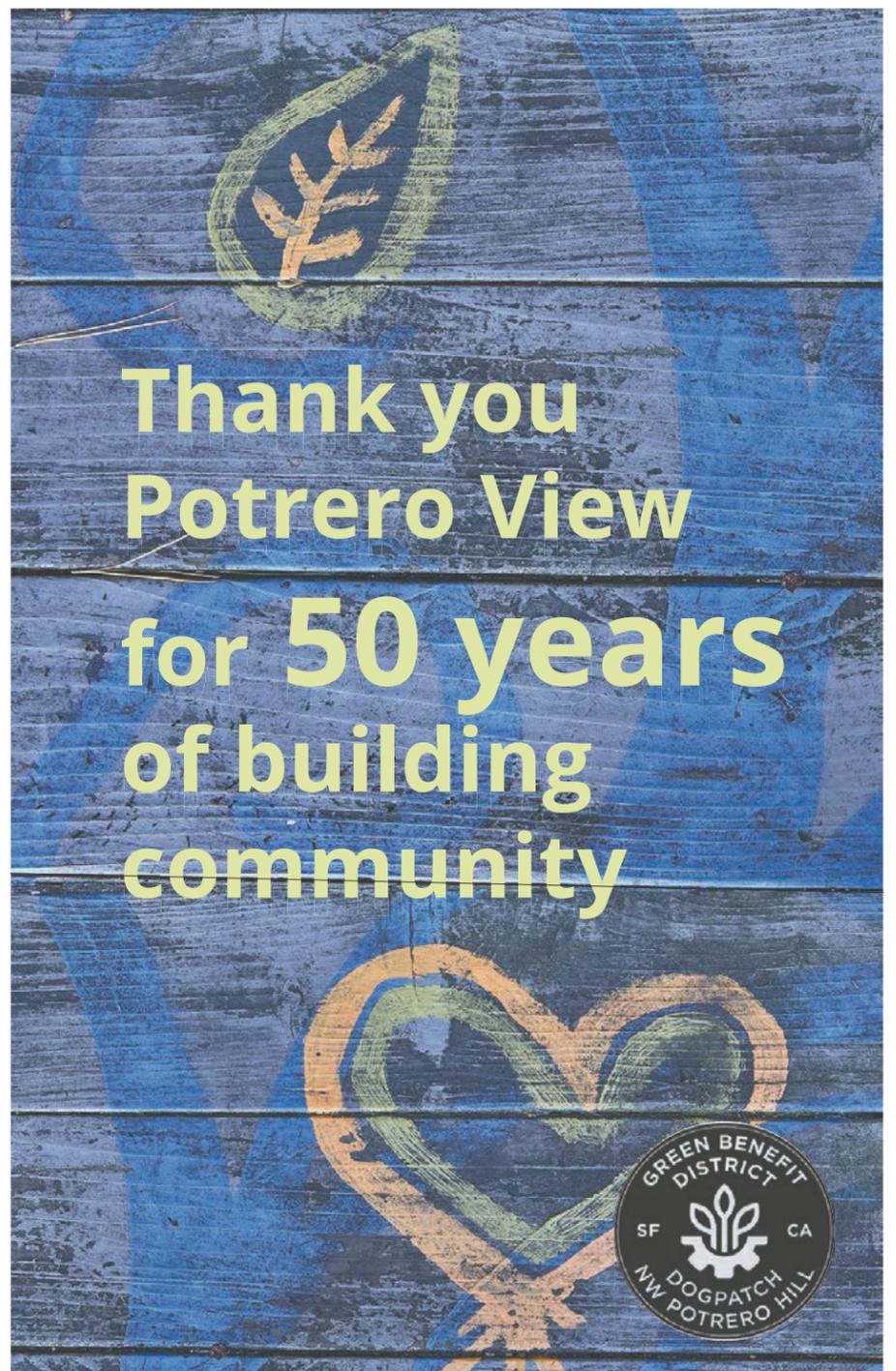
PUBLISHER Steven J. Moss  
 ACCOUNTING MANAGER Catie Magee  
 PRODUCTION MANAGER Helena Chiu  
 MARKETING MANAGER Bettina Cohen

THIS MONTH'S CONTRIBUTORS

Bettina Cohen, Azul Dahlstrom-Eckman, Michael Iacuesa, Daniel Idziak, Rebekah Moan, Steven J. Moss, 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.





# Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Your "Short Cuts" on the April Boosters Zoom meeting, in which Flower Market representatives presented plans for relocating to Potrero Hill, was inaccurate and misleading. It certainly didn't portray the same meeting I and many of my neighbors participated in. Contrary to your description, participants expressed overwhelming support for moving the Flower Market to 901 16th/1200 17th Streets. Regrettably, your characterization of the event merely regurgitated the tired, misinformed, and biased claims of a small minority.

Your article overlooked the long-running campaign passionately supported by a majority of neighbors advocating for a better plan for this gateway location; a campaign to preserve and honor the long industrial history of the site and energize it with new light industry. Thankfully, the Flower Market relocation will fulfill that vision, powered in large part by widespread grassroots community advocacy and backing.

As of this writing, nearly 1,200 neighbors in Potrero Hill and across the City have signed an online petition supporting the Flower Market move to our community. Most especially in this difficult and uncertain time, we should celebrate and welcome the Flower Market as a hugely positive and much needed addition in our neighborhood.

Rod Minott  
Mariposa Street

*This is one of two letters the View received that express similar opinions about the paper's coverage of discussions related to the proposed relocation of the San Francisco Flower Mart at the April Potrero Boosters meeting. The View acknowledges that Short Cuts aren't a good vehicle for comprehensive treatment of an issue or meeting. However, we stand by our concise reporting of what occurred on the Zoom call, including identification of multiple concerns about the project expressed by attendees, some conveyed through written "chats." - Editor.*

# 16th Street Knits Neighborhoods

BY BETTINA COHEN

The stretch of 16th Street along Potrero Hill's northern edge is being transformed from a desolate thoroughfare into a revitalized intertidal pool of three growing neighborhoods: South-of-Market to the north, the Hill to the south, and Mission Bay to the east.

Change was sparked by the 2015 opening of Potrero1010, a two-building, mixed-use complex at 900 and 1010 16th Street, located on the site of a former paint factory. With 453 rental units, nearly all ground floor retail spaces are occupied. A few offered partial service during shelter-in-place. Two started serving customers at outdoor tables as soon as the City allowed this dining style to resume last month.

Whole Cakes, at 1000 16th Street, retains the light industrial area's tradition of onsite production. Artisanal bread, muffins, cookies, and cakes are baked daily on premises. Although many betrothed couples delayed their nuptials due to the public health emergency, Whole Cakes specializes in carefully crafted wedding cakes, as well as teddy-bear shaped birthday cakes for kids that require up to six hours to finish. Offered only in large sizes due to special cutout needs, the teddy bear cake catches people's attention. Ingredients are organic. Fruit comes from local growers; local millers deliver directly to the bakery.

"I actually set the tables and chairs for two days in March, and then the lockdown started," Sonya Kim, the

owner, said.

Kim opened her first bakery six years ago at 100 First Street, which is presently closed during shelter-in-place. That venue, surrounded by corporate office towers, was a third the size of the Hill shop, which measures about 900 square feet.

"I wouldn't think what we have there will reflect what we'll have here. They're completely different neighborhoods. Over there is more corporate catering. We were making 50 cakes every single day in the Financial District. Here, we're located in a residential building. We're positioning ourselves more as a neighborhood bakery, where customers come, hang out, have coffee, tea, brunch," Kim said. "We're still learning the neighborhood. Things we see are interesting. A lot of young couples. A lot of kids. A lot of pets. People either have a baby or a pet. It's very family oriented. That might be slightly different when we start serving people going to work in the morning."

When workers go back to those offices, such as nearby Adobe, Whole Cakes will start opening as early as 6:30 or 7 a.m.

"We definitely see a diversity here. Families, tech industry workers, executives," Angel Arrezola, community manager at Potrero1010, said of the complex's residents.

Managed by Equity Residential, Potrero1010's apartments have all been rented at least once. The development

*16TH STREET continues on page 10*

• SUPPORT LOCAL JOURNALISM •

Advertise in the *View!*

[www.potreroview.net/advertise/](http://www.potreroview.net/advertise/)

415.643.9578; [editor@potreroview.net](mailto:editor@potreroview.net); [advertising@potreroview.net](mailto:advertising@potreroview.net)

## 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

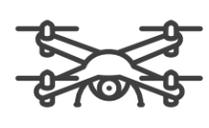
The last few months have brought us all some challenging times both personally and professionally. My company and I have readjusted to the "new normal" and I can now offer an updated **Virtual Real Estate Marketing plan** with the following:



Website with virtual tours



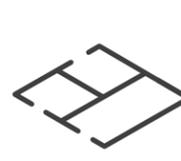
Professional photography with 3D tours of the property



Drone video



Social media marketing and outreach



Detailed floor plans



Safety measures in place for all private showings per SFAR standards

Susan Olk  
Top Producer, CRS, CLHMS  
LIC# 00788097  
415.279.8835 | [SusanOlk@CorcoranGL.com](mailto:SusanOlk@CorcoranGL.com)  
[www.susanolk.com](http://www.susanolk.com)



*corcoran*  
GLOBAL LIVING

\*While doing business as Zephyr Real Estate. Each office is independently owned and operated.

# Despite Complaints Mission Bay Affordable Housing Complex Generally Well-Liked

BY DANIEL IDZIAK

Affordable housing complex, 626 Mission Bay Boulevard North, sports a gleaming S-shaped facade, the curves a counterpoint to the nearby Chase Center. With bright white shiny chrome stylings, the building matches with other structures sprouting up in newly upscale and futuristic-looking Mission Bay.

Yet according to some reports, the polished exterior masks incompetent and mean-spirited residential managers.

"My sister lived here and while she was in the hospital the management went into her apt. and robbed her of her belongings and money out of her bank she is now deceased. This is the worst apt building in San Francisco. Avoid at all costs." reads an apartmentratings.com comment posted in February.

A November 2019 comment alleges management retaliation and eviction threats against tenants for complaining about problems.

626 Mission Bay offers 143 residential units, housing about 450 people, including many families. Last month a diversity of folks perambulated in and outside the building's small, staffed, lobby, including an Asian-American woman pushing a stroller occupied by a young child, a Hispanic couple with a school-age kid, a multi-generational Caucasian family conversing out front, and an African-American woman collecting food delivery from an idling car.

Across the street are "Spark Social," an outdoor food court and beer garden, and "Parklab," which features artificial turf athletic fields and community gardens.

Built in 2018, 626 Mission Bay is owned and managed by the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation (TNDC), a nonprofit that operates 43 residential buildings throughout San Francisco, collectively housing 5,800 people with low incomes. TNDC is funded, in part, by the City, overseen by the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD).

626 Mission Bay Boulevard represents a "public-private partnership," a model of urban development popular among municipalities nationwide. To be eligible to live there, residents' incomes must be less than 50 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI). According to TNDC's website, 20 percent of the units are "set aside for formerly homeless families" while previously displaced people have priority to be placed there through the MOHCD lottery, a clearinghouse for below-market-rate housing

"Our tenants are our first priority," said TNDC Communications Manager Melinda Noack, when asked to respond to comments on apartmentratings.com. "We take complaints seriously and welcome tenants to use their voice, which in turn helps us better serve them and continually improve our work. We handle complaints internally, making sure to track issues against

our other buildings as well, to reflect on any significant patterns to improve our work and systems."

An anonymous letter sent to the *View* in February alleged that, "If tenants speak up they are called trouble-makers by the staff and social workers and are evicted...tenants are grateful to have a place to live but [sic] no to be treated like third class citizens."

Prompted by the correspondence, the *View* spoke with several people outside 626 Mission Bay, asking them how life is for residents, whether they'd experienced any problems.

"Seventy to eighty percent satisfied," stated a gentleman who said he's lived in the building since it opened. "Twenty percent not good."

He reported that some residents "don't care, leave messes," noting that dogs often relieve themselves in the exterior courtyard. He said the staff is good, there's been consistent cleaning during the public health emergency, and that the front door has 24-hour monitoring.

"Anywhere there will be problems," he said in conclusion, "but 80 percent good."

A man who said his sister is a building resident reported that she enjoys living there and finds the "big boss" to be "alright". He related a past issue with lobby staff blocking entry to a person who had a "right to access" and questioned whether residents had been properly notified about a Covid-19 case in the building.

Taped to the exterior doors was a June 8 TNDC announcement stating that a positive case had been identified, that the person was safely isolating inside or elsewhere, and that the identity of the individual wouldn't be released.

An 18-year-old man said he'd resided in the building for almost two years with his family, that every unit has its own kitchen, that he liked living there, and knew of no problems. He said that his neighbors are all quite nice.

Monique El-Amin, a resident for

almost two years, spoke largely approvingly of the building and its management, saying that the new director was relatable, an improvement over the previous one. Ms. El-Amin stated that tenants are frequently notified of services available to them, and that children in the building have been provided with food during the pandemic. "They're always cleaning," she said.

If anything, Ms. El-Amin reported, there's too much maintenance, with fire alarm inspections one day, faucet inspections the next.

"Why can't they do it all at once?" she questioned, noting that for people who have experienced trauma or have anxiety, there may be too much activity.

"We all come from different backgrounds, some residents have been previously displaced," she said. She related a past instance when the water "wasn't too warm", which received a vocal complaint from a resident who is no longer there. "We all have issues," she said, but "if you follow the lease there won't be any problems."

Manager Brenda Villarreal, who has worked at the building since December, said that all guests must sign in and out. Residents collect their mail at a bank of metal postal boxes that line the central hallway. Lighting is a soft, diffuse warm incandescence, with polished floors and wood paneled walls.

The lobby and "community room" ceilings are "industrial chic," with bare concrete, exposed pipes and electrical conduits running in a maze overhead. The community room is accessed via key fob, which all residents have. The kitchen adjoining the space is locked, and, according to Ms. Villarreal, "rentable" for social occasions. Residents must pay a deposit, which is returned if the facilities are left in good order. Activities in the community room, which include support meetings, have

626 MISSION BAY continues next page

## FARLEY'S SAFE & SANE FIREWORKS SHOW!

Join us for a social distancing,  
safe and sane fireworks show!  
The fun starts right after  
dark on 18th Street.

Cafe hours: 7:30am-2pm daily  
Order Online at [farleyscoffee.com](http://farleyscoffee.com)

**FARLEY'S**  
EST. 1989

### GETTING INVOLVED



#### Green Benefit District

The GBD will begin hosting socially-distanced park volunteer work party days in July. Email us at [info@GreenBenefit.org](mailto:info@GreenBenefit.org) to be added to the notification list for volunteer activities. The GBD's monthly meetings are being held online during the shutdown. The next monthly meeting is 6:30 pm on Wednesday, July 15, 2020. To get sign in information and attend the meeting, contact us at [info@GreenBenefit.org](mailto: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](http://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](http://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](mailto:production@potreroview.net)



A hallway in 626 Mission Bay.

PHOTO: Daniel Idziak

**626 MISSION BAY** from previous page

been limited during shelter-in-place. 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. is quiet time for the building.

Ms. Villarreal described a supportive environment, in which residents are treated like family. She said that the units are all equal, regardless of

rent amount.

“You wouldn’t be able to tell this is affordable housing,” she said.

Asked what could be improved, she replied, “Parking.”

There are just 29 spots in the garage for residents, reserved for people who need reasonable accommodation.

**PROJECT ARTAUD** from front page

art – galleries, cafes, and office buildings – are closed, hindering opportunities for exposure, name recognition, and sales.

“I submitted work for the de Young Open Competition and if it gets accepted, I have to frame it and the frame shop isn’t open,” she said. “I’m going to have to figure out how and if the frame shop will make arrangements with me without coming in to look at the mats and frames and so on. I can’t just go get art supplies.”

During the public health crisis, she’s had more time to make art, which these days consists of mixed media using paper and hand-stitching. The pandemic has also forced her to become more technologically savvy.

“I’m a technology zero,” she said. “It’s so hard for me to use but part of what this isolation is allowing is forcing me to get a better understanding of technology. It’s forcing me to create a website, which I’ve been putting off.”

Multidisciplinary artist Javier Manrique, a 20-year Project Artaud member, is well aware of technology’s importance. He distributed an online bulletin before COVID-19 hit, and posts to social media. He’s now exploring expanding beyond his own website.

“This whole technology thing is great, but it’s a lot of work,” he said. “It’s more work than having a rep, which would be ideal, but because that’s not going to happen, I have to choose what I want to do with technology.”

One thing he’s quite clear on is the necessity of an online store. People need to be able to purchase artwork

through PayPal or some other online source because galleries are closed or redefining themselves, he said.

Another way to generate income is through grant writing, which visual and performing artist, Amy Franceschini, a member since 2003, is engaged in. She’s part of Futurefarmers, a group of artists, architects, and designers that catalyze action through participatory art. They create sculptural props to excite people’s imagination around different issues. Their work is public art in a time when “public” is being discouraged. Instead, Franceschini has been focusing on the business/administrative side of things, including grant writing.

“It’s been a reflective process to look at our past work and look at the language around it,” she said.

She and her collaborators are teaching group classes over Zoom, leading participants through an internal journey. That’s nothing new; Futurefarmers has taught video lessons for years. Franceschini is also cleaning her studio, archiving documents, and rearranging her library.

Photographer Robbie Sweeny is using the time to get organized too. He and his partner moved into Project Artaud in April and are still settling into their space.

“What I photograph is performance and dance and that’s 100 percent gone,” Sweeny said. “I’m feeling uninspired to tackle a new way of being a photographer. I’ve been revisiting old photoshoots and playing around with photoshopping and incorporating paint

**PROJECT ARTAUD** continues on page 11



**LONG BRIDGE PIZZA CO.**

Pizza. Sandwiches. Wings. Craft Beer To Go.



**FREE SIDE SALAD**

**TRY LONG BRIDGE FOR LUNCH!**

Present this ad between 11am and 4pm at the register to get a free side House or Caesar Salad with any food purchase!

Limit 1 per purchase. Offer expires July 31st 2020.

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

Order Online: [longbridgepizza.com](http://longbridgepizza.com)

**LAID BACK VIBE** Serious Pizza

Meet Your Neighbor



“ Claudia will be your best friend when looking to buy a home in San Francisco. We started working together to purchase our first home during S.I.P. - not the easiest thing to do! I cannot imagine a better partner throughout this process. She is extremely knowledgeable about the market, and hit the perfect balance between being supportive but not pushy... We are beyond excited to move into our new home, but will miss our time with Claudia - she really is the best you can get!

- Happy Client

**Claudia Siegel, Realtor® - CRS**

/ Certified Residential Specialist® | Senior Real Estate Specialist®

/ 415.816.2811 | [claudia.siegel@compass.com](mailto:claudia.siegel@compass.com)

/ [SFpotrerohillrealtor.com](http://SFpotrerohillrealtor.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.

**COMPASS**

# The Power Station Moves to Construction Phase

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

Last spring, Mayor London Breed signed legislation approving construction of The Power Station, a 29-acre mixed-use complex located along 23rd Street. The development will have approximately 2,400 residences, six acres of publicly accessible parks and recreational areas, and 1.2 to 1.9 million square feet of office, lab, and retail space. It'll also open access to approximately 1.6 acres of Central Waterfront shoreline for the first time in 150 years.

When it's completed, The Power Station will feature pedestrian and cyclist paths between open spaces and the waterfront. A shuttle will run every 15 minutes at peak times to the 16th Street Mission Bay Area Rapid Transit station. A new Muni line will connect riders to the 22nd Street Caltrain facility. There'll be vegetated roof decks and a rooftop soccer field.

In a nod to its electricity generation past, the project may include shared thermal energy plants, recovering waste heat from commercial buildings for use in residential structures.

Mayor Breed's ratification followed unanimous approval by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

"Before the onset of the pandemic, we set an ambitious goal of 50,000 new homes in San Francisco over the next 10 years," said Breed. "We will need ambitious, community-oriented projects like the Power Station to achieve this goal."

According to District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton, who co-sponsored the development approval legislation with Mayor Breed, The Power Station is one of the last puzzle pieces connecting southeast San Francisco to the waterfront.

"This project will provide the opportunity of jobs, economic develop-

ment, affordable housing, and elements more critical to the sustainability of our City given the current public health crisis," said Walton. "This project will also provide almost 800 below-market rate residential units for a total BMR level of over 30 percent. No less than two-thirds of these affordable units will be provided on-site."

The development was made possible by the 2010 decommissioning of the Potrero Power Plant, which was accomplished after more than a decade of work by the late neighborhood activist and Dogpatch resident Joe Boss, Goat Hill Pizza co-owner Phillip De Andrade, and *View* publisher Steven Moss, among others.

J.R. Eppler, Potrero Boosters president, said the project "threaded a difficult needle" between community needs, citywide issues, and the economics of privately developing a 29-acre former industrial site.

"Now that the project is approved, it's up to the City and community to ensure that The Power Station lives up to its potential," said Eppler.

The defunct Potrero Power Plant's 300-foot exhaust stack will be preserved, as will the adjacent Unit 3 power block. The San Francisco Planning Department's Historic Preservation Commission and San Francisco Heritage had advocated for adaptive reuse of these buildings, a technique utilized at Ghiradelli Square and Pier 70. Design standards and guidelines in The Power Station's master plan encourage compatibility with on-site and adjacent historic structures and districts.

The 66-acre Union Iron Works Historic District, just north of The Power Station, was a center for ship construction and repair during World Wars I and II. District developers restored several historic buildings erected



Sheltering in place on Connecticut Street.

PHOTO: Steven Moss

between 1885 and 1917, including machine shops, the three-story Frederick Meyer Renaissance Revival Bethlehem Steel Office Building, the Charles P. Weeks-designed Powerhouse, and the Union Iron Works Office Building.

The Power Station is being built by Associate Capital, LLC, a real estate investment corporation and California Barrel Company, LLC, an investment holding entity. The site was purchased in 2016 for \$85.7 million by the Whitman Harsh Family Office, an investment group that includes Meg Whitman, presently chief executive officer of Quibi, former president and chief executive officer of Hewlett Packard Enterprise. Whitman also serves on the boards of Procter & Gamble and Dropbox. The investment group includes Whitman's husband, neurosurgeon Dr. Griffith Harsh IV.

"The pandemic has obviously complicated things for us, like it has for everyone else. Nevertheless, we intend to move forward as soon as possible with the project, put people to work, and break ground later this year," said PJ Johnston, Associate Capital spokesperson.

The Power Station site is still being cleaned of contamination left behind by its prior use as an energy facility. In late May, Andrea Menniti, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) media spokesperson, stated that six out of seven areas had been cleaned, with remediation 85 percent complete.

"With the completion of the Offshore Sediment Cleanup last year, PG&E has completed all our planned cleanup activities at the site with the exception of the Tank Farm Area," said Menniti. "PG&E's environmental investigations and cleanup work are complete at the Hoe Down Yard, the Switchyard/Construction Yard, the Associate Capital-owned Station A Area and the Unit 3 Power Block Area. All of these areas have long-term institutional controls and soil management plans to guide any future construction. Our work is overseen by the Regional Water Quality Control Board and in cooperation with the City and property owner."

According to Menniti, in the coming months, PG&E will finalize a clean-up plan for the Tank Farm Area, which is in the center of the site above the former Station A. Three large above-ground tanks formerly held fuel oil and diesel fuel there.

In an April interview with Laura Waxmann of the *San Francisco Business Times*, Enrique Landa, Associate Capital partner, said he wants site remediation to be complete before construction of buildings. Over the next two years power station infrastructure will be removed, land graded, streets, sewers, utilities, and sidewalks installed.

"We will always need housing. Now we're going to need economic development more than ever," said Landa.

## Islais Creek Planning Process Continues at a Trickle

BY MICHAEL IACUessa

More than a year after planning efforts began, municipal officials and advocates have determined that the Islais Creek Adaption Strategy should include a comprehensive vision for how the watershed can best serve nearby residents, workers and businesses, as well as address ways to manage increasing flood risks. Bayview and the Southern Waterfront are especially vulnerable to sea level rise, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"The goal is for the City to have a framework to make infrastructure decisions into the next century," said Robin Abad-Ocubillo, San Francisco Planning Department senior planner and urban designer. "We are really asking people to think not only about what should happen in the next 10 to 30 years but 60 years or 100 years even. What could or should that look like?"

Looming over any waterfront discussion is the expectation of greater incidences of floods, storm surges and extreme precipitation.

"We know that these are all factors that are going to impact our City but especially impact this geography because this geography was once

a huge swampy marsh land that is now low-lying industrial land," said Abad-Ocubillo.

San Francisco is predicted to encounter a three-foot rise in sea levels by 2100, according to a model developed by the National Research Council (NRC), a division of the National Academy of Sciences. The NRC analysis forecasts a six-inch sea level rise by 2030; 11-inches by 2050. However, if greenhouse gas emissions and ice melting accelerate beyond current projections, those numbers could double. The California Ocean Protection Council estimates that a four feet sea level rise is likely by 2100, with an upper range closer to seven feet.

The Islais Creek study is funded through a \$391,000 California Department of Transportation grant that focuses on examining how sea levels will likely affect transportation infrastructure. The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency operates a bus facility and light rail vehicle yard adjacent to the Creek. Interstate-280 borders it the west. Nearby Piers 80 and 90-96 are shipping destinations.

According to Abad-Ocubillo, identifying strategies to water-proof infrastructure is a key part of the plan but so too is developing a long-term

land use vision.

"While we are coming up with plans to make our transportation facilities, our bus yards, our rail yard and our maintenance facilities more resilient we can also be looking at recreation and open space, eco-system function, environment and habitat," he explained. "This building typography of tilt-up one-story warehouses has been the same for many, many decades," he said. While they have served the area well over the last century, are they as ideal for the next?

In addition to transportation, planners have cited four other areas to examine: community and social equity; governance; environment; and economy. These topics were identified by various City agencies after three public meetings and two online surveys. Governance refers to creating transparency throughout the planning phase. The other themes center on supporting public and eco-system health, as well as a vibrant equitable local economy. At the public workshops attendees supported encouraging mixed-income housing as a means to foster neighborhood character and diversity and improving access to open space along the shoreline.

"One thing striking is the activ-

ism that is already happening in the Bayview," said Abad-Ocubillo. "The Bayview community has been working on sustainability and resiliency issues for a long time."

Much of the public input reflected familiar District 10 concerns. Some advocates want to improve transportation options, by extending ferry service to San Francisco's southern ports. Others expressed anxiety about industrially contaminated water and soil, and the erosion of African American culture in Bayview.

Difficulties in obtaining public input during shelter-in-place has delayed work on the strategy. Municipal officials hope that the next public workshop can be held in August, which would enable the plan to be completed by next summer.

The Islais Creek Adaptation Strategy is one of three projects focusing on climate hazards in the Eastern Neighborhoods. The Army Corps of Engineers and Port of San Francisco are in the midst of a three-year study examining flood risks from Fisherman's Wharf to Heron's Head Park. The Port is conducting a Southern Waterfront Assessment to address gaps in planning strategies.



# The Comfort of Home Is More Precious than Ever



**Tim Johnson**

415.710.9000

[tim@timjohnsonSF.com](mailto:tim@timjohnsonSF.com)

[www.timjohnsonSF.com](http://www.timjohnsonSF.com)

DRE 01476421

**COMPASS**

# COMMUNITY: Senior Spotlight | JULY by Judy Goddess

## FOOD

### St. Gregory of Nyssa Episcopal Church

St. Gregory's food bank is open Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. It serves 94107 and 94110 zip code residents, but identification isn't required. The pantry also has a grocery delivery program for homebound seniors and people with disabilities. No pantry on July 4th; home deliveries will be made on the 3rd. St. Gregory, 500 De Haro Street, enter on Mariposa Street. For more information or to volunteer: 415.255.8100 or [www.thefoodpantry.org](http://www.thefoodpantry.org). Please wear a mask when visiting food pantries.

### Potrero Hill Neighborhood House

Before shelter-in-place, Project Open Hand operated a senior lunch program at the Nabe. Because seniors aren't going out much, that program now provides frozen lunches to enjoy at home.

Enrollees, or those who would like to be, that have trouble getting to the Nabe, contact Cathy De Luca at the Community Living Campaign to arrange home delivery: 415.821.1003 x122.

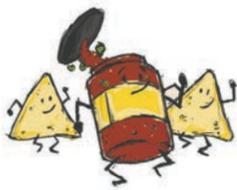
### The Great Plates Program

Great Plates delivers three restaurant meals a day to older adults sheltering-in-place through July 10. For more information: 415.355.6700 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or [www.sfhsa.org/greatplates](http://www.sfhsa.org/greatplates).

## SOCIALIZING

While sheltering-in-place curbs the spread of the novel coronavirus, it can intensify feelings of loneliness and social isolation, leading to negative health effects such as increased stress, heart disease, arthritis, type 2 diabetes, dementia and even suicide attempts. These effects aren't unique to older people, but the elderly are especially vulnerable and potentially quarantined for many more months than younger adults.

**Virtual Salsa Dancing and Salsa Fresca Class.** In partnership with BRIDGE Housing, Leah's Pantry hosts a live



salsa dancing and cooking course. Learn basic salsa steps, then see a demonstration of how to make Salsa Fresca.

Thursday, July 16, 5 to 5:45 p.m. Free. Zoom link: <https://bit.ly/2CKjuFT> For more information: [Lauren@Leahspantry.org](mailto:Lauren@Leahspantry.org)

### The Community Living Campaign: Turning Strangers into Neighbors and Neighbors into Friends

The Community Living Campaign was about to open a Community Connectors program at the Nabe when the shelter-in-place order was issued. CLCs Community Connectors are organized around an area's needs and interests, offering ways to meet neighbors and connect with local resources. The mantra, "turning strangers into neighbors and neighbors into friends," summarizes the program's goal. During shelter-in-place CLC offers activities on Zoom, including exercise, nutrition, art, cooking and writing classes, online computer classes and one-on-one computer help, among others. For questions about the coronavirus, listen to Dr. Anna Chodos, a University of California, San Francisco geriatrician, every Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. Those needing help using Zoom can get assistance from CLC staff. Monthly calendar: <https://sfcommunityliving.org/events/>

### Well Connected

Well Connected, the Senior Center Without Walls, is a national, phone-based program that addresses loneliness through "activities, education, friendly conversation, and an assortment of classes and support groups for older adults accessible from the comfort of home. SCWW is a community of participants, staff, facilitators, presenters, and other volunteers who care about each other and who value being connected." Groups take place daily. Programs are free. Mission District resident Niki Noyes, an active Well Connected participant, lives in an apartment she shares with her family. "Even though I have family and a lot of people around, I feel letdown when Well

Connected isn't on the air," said Noyes. "These are the people I connect with ... Sometimes new members complain of feeling like a stranger. I tell them, 'very soon you'll feel the same way. We are a big family and you'll be part of it.'" Check the Covia website for a program catalog and to register: <https://covia.org/blog/well-connected-increasing-connection-one-call-at-a-time/>; or 877.797.7299.

## TRANSPORTATION

As a result of the public health emergency, public transportation service has been reduced. But doctors still need to be visited, medications picked-up. The **Essential**

**Trip Card** subsidizes two or three round trips by taxi a month for adults 65 years and older and people with disabilities. Each \$6 loaded on the card creates a \$30 value; \$12 a month equals \$60. ETC is a debit card that must be funded before it's used. It takes up to a week or more to activate it. According to SF Paratransit's Natasha Opfell, "calls are either answered immediately or we will get back to you within a day. We want to enroll eligible riders as quickly as possible."

To apply, call 311 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., indicate the request is related to the ETC program, and ask to be transferred to a live agent.

Information, resources, & support for seniors and adults with disabilities. Visit: [sfcommunityliving.org](http://sfcommunityliving.org) for calendar of phone and online activities: exercise, art, writing, healthy aging, tech help & more!

Reach Cathy at 415-821-1003, x 122 or [cathy@sfcommunityliving.org](mailto:cathy@sfcommunityliving.org) for information on transportation assistance and FREE meal delivery

POTRERO HILL  
COMMUNITY CONNECTORS

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.



Happy Summer!

**RICKSHAW BAGWORKS** | 904 22ND ST, SF, CA 94107  
[RICKSHAWBAGS.COM](http://RICKSHAWBAGS.COM)

**SHARED SPACES** from front page

According to Chan, many different types of businesses, including restaurants, bars, wine shops, bookstores, and gyms want to take advantage of the SSP. “Our neighborhood corridors are made up of a diverse range of small businesses that bring culture and vibrancy to this City. Each corridor is unique. Shared Spaces will help reactivate the corridor in a manner that is consistent with the safety of residents, patrons, and workers,” said Chan.

“The Shared Spaces Program will allow folks to safely distance while patronizing our small businesses in District 10,” said District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton.

Chan said City staff who developed the SSP included representation from the Mayor’s Office on Disability and Department of Public Works. “In order to accomplish the goal of making public space available to businesses in a fast, free, and flexible manner while ensuring accessibility, the City leaned on requirements from existing programs like the Tables and Chairs permit program and the Parklet Program,” said Chan.

Chan said sidewalk and parking lanes will be available to enterprises immediately facing the areas. “A business can apply for the sidewalk or parking lane space in front of a neighboring business with the written permission of that business. For a proposed temporary street closure, the City will need the businesses on the block to work together to agree on the details of the closure and how space will be allocated,” said Chan.

SSP permitted activities are exempt from street cleaning. Mechanical

street cleaners will travel around a Shared Space in a parking lane. SSP operators need to keep the area clean and debris free. The City can revoke a permit if a business doesn’t comply with such requirements as maintaining a straight, clear travel path at least six feet wide. Traffic lanes designated for bikes or cars, bus stops, and red and blue curb zones aren’t eligible for the SSP. Businesses must have \$1 million in general commercial liability insurance and use diverters to direct pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle traffic around customers.

Potrero Dogpatch Merchants Association (PDMA) expressed interest in closing 18th Street between Connecticut and Texas streets, a corridor that’s home to a large number of food vendors, including Sunflower Vietnamese Restaurant, 288 Connecticut Street, and Farley’s, 1315 18th Street, to allow outdoor dining, said Keith Goldstein, PDMA president. In a June Zoom meeting, PDMA members noted potential concerns with the idea, including the 22-Fillmore Muni bus line, which runs on 18th Street.

“Historically, it’s been very hard to close a street with an active bus line. There has to be notices at every stop along the route. 18th Street also raises a red flag because it connects to Interstate-280,” said J.R. Eppler, Potrero Boosters president.

Another challenge is that 18th Street tapers as it progresses south, leaving a narrow space for pedestrians to pass by seated diners.

Supervisor Walton’s office identified five locations for business use adjacent to the Third Street corridor. “These spaces can easily be converted to sidewalk seating or mini plazas

with minimal disruption to parking,” said Walton. “These areas are also off the corridor and will feel calm versus being directly on the corridor. All of which have easy access for our first responders. As for Leland, there are open spaces in front of Mission Blue, corner of Peabody, and Leland and in front of the “The Shop” Barber Shop on the same block on the other side of Peabody. We also feel there could be expanded outdoor seating in the Hans Schiller Plaza next to Mission Blue. This space is totally underutilized at the moment.”

Walton said there’s already a shared space collaboration on Lane Street between Gratta Wines and The Jazz Room, on Third Street. “Sharing parking spaces and driveways will help both businesses increase outdoor seating and more importantly, allow The Jazz Room to reopen with limited

capacity with outdoor food and drink service,” said Walton.

According to Laurie Thomas, Golden Gate Restaurant Association executive director, waterfront restaurants want to use Port space for outdoor dining.

Fitness Urbano, a gym at 80 Missouri Street, and Barrios Martial Arts, a martial arts school at 1756 18th Street, are interested in conducting fitness activities in Jackson Park. Jude Deckenbach, Friends of Jackson Park executive director, welcomed the idea. Starting last month, a portion of the park was being used for a Monday through Friday summer camp run by SF Tots, a sports club for four to nine-year-olds. The business, which operated at Jackson Park previously, has two pods of 12 children each. The

**SHARED SPACE continues on page 10**



Protest in Placerville.

PHOTO: Steven Moss



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



**1633 18th Street** Offered at \$1,100,000

TOP FLOOR 2-bdrm, 2-bath condo on 2 levels, ready for move in! Each bedroom with south-facing deck; guest bedroom with built-in Murphy Bed doubles as home office overlooking the garden path. Soaring ceilings, floor-to-ceiling windows, in-unit washer/dryer, refinished hardwood floors, 1-car parking. Walk/bike to everything on the Hill from prime 18th & Arkansas location.



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)

Corcoran Global Living | 4040 24th Street | San Francisco, CA 94114  
 Each office is independently owned and operated.



# 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](http://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](http://POTRERODOGPATCH.COM/OPEN-FOR-BUSINESS-SIGNUP)**



Left: Owner Sonya Kim plans to add outdoor seating at Whole Cakes. Right: Esposito's Delicatessa, at the corner of 16th and Owens streets, had just reopened after remodeling when shelter-in-place was ordered. PHOTOS: Bettina Cohen

**16TH STREET** from page 3

includes 90 below-market-rate units, and a gamut of amenities.

"We try to do a monthly residential event, a Thirsty Thursday, Wind Down Wednesday, a Yappy Hour," Arrezola said. "We involve local vendors for our events, purchasing food and catering from them. Some residents are new to the City and maybe haven't had a chance to get to those local restaurants. This is a way we help introduce our residents to what's nearby. We'll partner up with Street Taco once the whole shelter-in-place is lifted and reach out to all the retail in the buildings. Boba Guys is here as well. We plan to have an event with all of our on-site businesses, something fun, to

let everybody participate in the grand reopening of life."

Street Taco, at 980 16th Street, has an inviting patio bordering parklike Daggett Plaza along a walking path to Seventh Street, where diners — at tables distanced six feet apart — can watch commuter trains rumble by on the adjacent Caltrain tracks. A green Volkswagen Beetle taxicab serves as signage.

"That's the *Vocho*, the Mexico City taxi," said Victor Juarez, who heads the family-run venture.

*Vocho* is Spanish for bug. From 1967 until 2019, Volkswagen manufactured the Beetle in Puebla, Mexico. Green Volkswagen taxis were as iconic in Mexico City as yellow cabs in New York City.

Juarez launched the first Street Taco in the Haight six years ago, a second location in South-of-Market, before partnering with brothers Eduardo and Carlos to open the third outlet at the foot of the Hill in 2019. The three brothers — or *tres hermanos* as they like to say — are often on premises, taking orders and serving customers.

All food is prepared fresh onsite; handmade tortillas, meats, fish, and vegetables grilled to order, and fresh fruit juices. *Nopales*, cactus paddles, and *al pastor*, marinated pork, are house specialties. Beer, wine, sangria, and agave margaritas are menu items. Spacious indoor seating, when normal dine-in resumes, is available. Catering is offered, as is delivery service. Mere steps from California College of the Arts, Street Taco offers a 10 percent discount to CCA students.

Truly Mediterranean occupies the 16th and Seventh streets corner storefront at the opposite end of the complex from Street Taco, directly across from the Caltrain tracks. It's another local business expansion to a second location. Truly Mediterranean was closed in June, as was Rock Salt Pilates, at 1004 16th Street, part of a Bay Area chain. Arrezola plans to schedule a Pilates class for Potrero1010 residents when the studio reopens.

Potrero Hill Dental, at 930 16th Street, is co-owned by Jane Choi, DDS, and Nancy Ly, DDS. Five women dentists provide routine, preventative and emergency care, among other services. Expansion to a second office on Fourth Street, to be called Mission Bay Dental, is planned for later this year.

A 2,855 square foot storefront remains vacant at 1050 16th Street.

"We definitely look at the market to see what type of clientele we're going to have in the community. If the neighborhood has more of a local vibe, we'll bring a locally known smaller business in, if that's what the space requires," Arrezola said. "We do a lot of due diligence before we approve retail, and make sure it benefits the community as well as the surrounding neighborhood. We have a development team that does a lot of research to see what type of business will work in the neighborhood, what impacts correctly, versus what would just fill up a space. The team really takes into consideration what's going to be a great match for that space."

Potrero1010's indoor and rooftop lounges can accommodate private events, though such gatherings are currently subject to public health restrictions.

"If they need a location, we can rent out a lounge for small meetings or conferences," Arrezola said.

The area will get a fresh influx of residents a couple of blocks to the west, when Alta Potrero, a luxury apartment building rising seven stories between Carolina and Wisconsin streets, opens for occupancy this month. Rents at the 172-unit development start at \$2,995 for 450 square foot studios; three-bedroom, two-bathroom units measuring 1,244 square feet top out at \$7,625 monthly. Wood Partners manages the property.

Catty-corner from Alta Potrero, at 1220 16th Street, is Wolfe's Lunch, a one-story diner, established in 1948, that's changed ownership several times. Wolfe's stayed open for pickup during shelter-in-place, offering American and Korean fare such as hamburgers and bibimbap.

Belmont Hardware, at 115 Wisconsin, which sells decorative finish hardware, has been open by appointment only for years.

"We do that so each customer can get one-on-one customer service without interruptions," said Richard Campbell, operations manager for the Bay Area chain. "We are requiring masks now. We can order plumbing but don't have any displays"

Concentra Urgent Care, at 2 Connecticut Street, specializes in workers compensation injury treatment, physical therapy, occupational health services, and other medical services. It doesn't offer COVID-19 testing.

Across the tracks, at 1700 Owens, Esposito's Delicatessa vends sandwiches, salads, and Italian-styled hot entrees in a corner venue. Esposito's closed last year to remodel and rebrand but was serving lunchtime workers again before the public health restrictions took effect.

"We stayed open during lockdown. It was not an easy decision, but felt we needed to be there for our customers who are primarily hospital staff. We wanted to provide some sort of normalcy," said Luc Torres, operations manager. "We opened in 2011, long before anyone was on that side of the tracks. I still miss the golf range that was in the area."

The remodel added a front patio for outdoor seating, enabling Esposito's dine-in to reopen promptly in June with tables spaced six feet apart, customers bussing their own tables per municipal requirements. The restaurant is scheduled to fully open this month, though that could change if there's a spike in COVID-19 cases.

"Seventy-five percent of our business comes from our two amazing hospitals; the rest is 1700 Owens," Torres said. "Very few residents swing by, though we did see a trend forming right before we closed. We really want to become part of this neighborhood."

**SHARED SPACES** from page 9

camp is using the clubhouse, one of the diamonds, and part of the outfield, said Tamara Aparton, San Francisco Rec and Parks spokesperson.

"The public can use these areas and the 120 social distancing circles marked in white when camps are not using this space. Rec and Parks can also consider allowing businesses to hold fitness classes, boot camps, and outdoor dining in this park and others under the current DPH order," said Aparton.

Deckenbach said that people are flocking to Jackson Playground seeking a space for health and healing. "While our neighborhood has absorbed much of the City's recent housing growth, we have yet to receive the promised open and green space to support said development. Therefore, we need to think outside the box as to how we can utilize our precious little open space in our neighborhood. There is plenty of open space beyond the social distance circles that can be allocated for use by our neighborhood health and fitness businesses to provide outdoor fitness classes," said Deckenbach.

Aparton said other Southside areas deployed for outdoor activities include Herz Playground at McLaren Park

*SHARED SPACE continues on next page*

## What's going on at Jackson Park?

Join us to learn more about the New Renovation Design, Parks Bond Update and Funding for Jackson Park.

We need your support to make our park a reality.  
For more info: [www.friendsofjacksonpark.org](http://www.friendsofjacksonpark.org)

**Join us at our Community Zoom Meeting**  
**Thursday, July 16th**  
**7-8:30pm**  
**Register now at: <https://bit.ly/38c21lg>**

**SHARED SPACES** from previous page

and Bayview Park, which're hosting Rec and Parks summer camps, as well as the Bayview-Hunters Point YMCA, where the Department of Youth, Children, and Their Families' summer camp for children of first responders is being held.

Businesses are concerned about how to operate in shared spaces near homeless encampments, such as a large one at 17th and Connecticut streets. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advises governments to allow people who are living unsheltered or in encampments to remain where they are during the public health crises if formal shelter options aren't available. According to the CDC, clearing encampments can cause people to sever connections with service providers, increasing the potential for infectious disease spread. The City's Human Services Agency has stated that it'll follow these guidelines.

PDMA is worried about how to best work out the details of a SSP application plan; few restaurant owners participated in the June meeting. "I think understanding things like how many tables can fit in a sidewalk and curb lane, with social distancing, is going to take visits to local restaurants," said Goldstein.

"Keith, I can help with those if you want," responded Kayren Hudiburgh, owner and produce manager of The Good Life Grocery, 1524 20th Street.

Since shelter-in-place orders took effect in mid-March, restaurants have been employing a range of tactics to survive, including selling gift cards, expanding delivery to Alameda, Marin and San Mateo counties, selling bottles

of wine and to-go meals, and limiting hours to when demand is highest. Some eateries, such as STEM Kitchen and Garden, 499 Illinois Street, and Third Rail, 629 20th Street, are closed until further notice.

Another obstacle to deploying public space for restaurants is Southside's challenging terrain. Some corridors are flat and accessible, others are windy or steep, have damaged asphalt or pavement, see heavy shade, or lack nearby parking.

Thomas said despite these issues it's exciting to see the City move forward, "not backward. The City has done such a good job of expediting a complicated operation, which normally would cost a lot of money. Not every restaurant will choose to open now for outdoor dining. For example, I have two restaurants, Terzo and Rose's Cafe, in Cow Hollow. We'll be using the next few weeks to continue to prepare for the reopening of indoor dining, keep seating in the current permitted parking area, and add seating in parking lanes."

According to Thomas the next step will be to add shelter and warmth. "The tents may not be possible until indoor dining reopens, because opening a closed space is similar to opening an indoor dining room. The outside heaters might be harder. They will likely require a fire inspection, if they are allowed at all," said Thomas.

Jocelyn Bulow, owner of Chez Maman, a French restaurant with locations in Potrero Hill and Hayes Valley, said he's applying for outdoor dining. "Half of my dining room is gone because of the need for social distancing. We want to seat more people outside

on 18th Street. I would provide all the tables and chairs. I'm interested in having several tables outside Chez Maman East, our Potrero Hill restaurant at 1401 18th Street," said Bulow.

Bulow said starting dining at around 5 p.m. would be beneficial. "I'd like to offer outdoor dining until the end of summer. In Potrero Hill, we've been open since late April for take-out. We have a lot of support from the neighborhood," said Bulow.

Mission Rock Resort, a waterside, bi-level, seafood restaurant at 817 Terry A Francois Boulevard, is also applying to the Shared Spaces Program. Nick Osborne, Mission Rock Resort general manager, said most of the eateries' space is already outdoors. "Our floor plan prioritizes social distancing so our customers can feel comfortable and enjoy themselves. In terms of the Shared Spaces Program, we would like to take advantage of a portion of the pedestrian pathway on the north side of the building. We are confident that we could offer some additional outdoor seating in an area that would not interrupt any of the robust pedestrian activity on Terry Francois Boulevard," said Osborne.

According to Osborne, Mission Rock Resort's new menu will feature items it offered prior to the shelter-in-place order. "We have recognized that in the new era of takeout, certain dishes travel better than others. With that in mind, we've made a couple adjustments that will hopefully result in a better takeout experience. The Mission Rock classics will be steady, Dungeness crab roll, blackened salmon with jambalaya, Shrimp Louie salad, and Rock burger. We are excited to introduce a couple new items, includ-

ing an Ahi tuna poke bowl and a gumbo. Lastly, our 99-cent oyster will be available during our Happy Hour," said Osborne.

Osborne said the restaurant is hopeful it'll be able to mitigate the financial challenges it's endured during shelter-in-place. "Many of our staff have worked with us for over five years. We are very excited to get our family of employees back together. We want to give the people in the neighborhood a chance to escape the stress of this time and have a little fun. Prior to the lockdown, we introduced live music, including a steel drum musician, into our weekend brunch program. We are excited to reinvigorate this element of the Mission Rock experience," said Osborne.

*Businesses can learn more about how to get a Shared Spaces permit at <https://sf.gov/use-sidewalk-or-parking-lane-your-business>. Gyms with an interest in offering boot camp and yoga classes in public spaces can sign up at <https://fs12.formsite.com/sfrpsurvey/bootyoga/index.html>. Residents can learn what summer camps are being held at southeastern neighborhood parks at <https://sfdcyf.shinyapps.io/sfsummerprograms>.*

**PROJECT ARTAUD** from page 5

into some photos, but it definitely feels like I'm trying to fill a gap rather than making art."

Sweeny is being productive by creating a functional studio in which to live and work. "It's a lot of trying to keep busy but that is separate from art," he added.

# 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](mailto:Mary@MaryLace.com) | CaIBRE#: 00801180

**Sotheby's**  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

**SHAMANN WALTON** from front page

hundreds of years, not only across the country but here in San Francisco,” said Walton. “In San Francisco, we can look at the negative effects of redlining, outmigration and redevelopment pushing out families and businesses. We know that true reparations are owed to the Black community because we helped to build this country, and in doing so provided hundreds of years of free labor. It’s time to do something to amend that, and reparations are the way.”

District 10 is home to four public housing sites – Potrero Annex-Terrace, Hunters View and Alice Griffith in Hunters Point, and Sunnydale-Velasco in Visitacion Valley – that’re being renovated under Hope-SF, a private-public partnership between the Mayor’s Office, San Francisco Foundation, and Enterprise Community Partners. To avoid further displacement of low-income families-of-color, Walton co-sponsored the Right to Return Ordinance with Mayor London Breed and other members of the Board of Supervisors.

“What we want to do is make sure that families who lived on-site before renovation would have the opportunity to come back to a newly renovated, revitalized housing unit where there are also more community resources and opportunities. For the most part, that has happened, particularly in the development in Hunters View,” said Walton.

According to Hope SF, 70 percent of the families living in Hunters View prior to the renovation have moved back to the re-modeled complex.

“In Potrero Hill, we actually built

a facility on a site where no one was previously living, so people didn’t have to relocate. Once the new building was completed those residents could leave their former homes and move directly into a new one. Different phases are going to require some folks to have to move off site, but for now the housing that’s been built was able to be built adjacent to current properties.” said Walton.

In 2019, 53 households won a lottery to be moved into the newly constructed apartment building built as project phase one. The Potrero Annex-Terrace complex is slated for completion in 2029 and will ultimately have 1,400 to 1,600 units available at a mix of prices.

The Right to Return Ordinance stipulates that people who formerly lived in Hope SF sites but moved away are given priority to transfer to newly renovated sites.

“If you lived in any Hope SF site at one point in time, once all our one to one replacements have been made you’ll become a priority as well, because that is the goal, of course, to keep families whole,” continued Walton. “We want to get our communities back to what they looked like and provide opportunities for families to come back to the communities they helped build. and have been a part of their entire lives.”

Walton wants to make sure that proper soil testing is done at the Hunters Point Shipyard, a former superfund site where public and luxury housing is being developed, to reassure current residents and prevent future construction on potentially hazardous land.

“Immediately after being elected, as promised, I said we should bring in academia to review testing protocols.

We were able to secure University of California experts and scientists to come in to review the protocols that are proposed for Parcel G and reviewed protocols for the testing that had taken place on Parcel A.” said Walton.

Condominiums marketed under “SF Shipyard” are being built on Parcel A. Parcel G is still owned by the United States Navy.

“They did an independent review and they said that they believe that the testing protocols were adequate. But with that said, I still have been asking for more testing on Parcel A where our residents currently live to provide another level of reassurance. So, I’m going to continue to push for the appropriate testing because we have people who live on site who have bought homes and were promised safe communities, amenities, and thriving neighborhoods. My goal is to make sure that their community is safe first and that they also receive the amenities that they were promised, like grocery stores, in a vibrant community for their families to live and be a part of.” said Walton.

Recently, Walton has been working to increase the quality of grocery stores operating in Bayview-Hunters Point. Of particular interest is the former Duc Loi Pantry, on Third and Donner streets, which closed in January 2019 despite a \$250,000 grant in 2016 from the San Francisco Office of Economic and Workforce Development, as well as a \$4.1 million loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

“We’re talking to several different stores and markets to try to get them to come in and occupy the former Duc

Loi Pantry site,” said Walton. “We are having conversations about creating a possible co-op where community members can buy groceries for others in the community and they can operate through a membership base. These are conversations that are not fully fleshed out, but obviously when you lose a grocery store you want to make sure that you bring another one in.”

Walton has been trying to leverage the fact that Foods Co., on 345 Williams Avenue, is located on municipal property to try to get it to improve its facility.

“As a city government we can talk to them about upcoming leases and try to push them to make some changes,” said Walton. “There’s some work, some quality improvements that they’re doing in terms of lighting, in terms of the parking lot, and now we’re asking for opportunities to bring in hot food options like we see a Costco or at Safeway, as well as making sure that produce and meat and other things are fresh. Foods Co. has gotten good grades from health inspectors, but I want to make sure that they understand that there’s a different feel when you walk to the Safeway store in other parts of San Francisco and that our community wants the same kind of feel and look and quality that they see in other areas. We’ve seen some change, but we’re going to demand that they make more changes and I think we should be able to achieve that.”

According to Abe Evans, an administrative aide for Supervisor Walton, the Williams Avenue lease is held

*SHAMANN WALTON continues next page*

# Wendy & Wes Get Results!



**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



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.



# NOW'S THE TIME

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

SHAMANN WALTON from previous page

by Cala Foods.

“The Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure, the successor agency to the Redevelopment Agency, owns the property. Under Redevelopment Dissolution Law, OCII must transfer the property to the City. The lease will transfer to the City at the same time the property transfers. If Cala Foods, in its sole discretion, exercises its remaining options, the lease would remain in effect until 2031. The lease restricts the property for use as a supermarket. The lease was entered into in 1991, and has a 10-year term, with six five-year options.”

One of Walton’s campaign promises was to expand legislation that passed the Board of Supervisors in 2010 mandating 30 percent local hiring on all public work construction contracts greater than \$600,000. Walton hopes to add similar requirements to the technology and healthcare fields but has yet to deliver on that commitment.

“The Supervisor has been very supportive of the needs of our community, particularly our needs in addressing our increasing population,” said J.R. Eppler, Potrero Boosters president. “He has strongly supported the Jackson Playground and Dogpatch Hub project and advocated on our behalf with development interests to ensure neighborhood priorities are met. Supervisor Walton represents a large, fractious district with a wide variety of serious concerns, and I’ve been impressed that he and his staff have been able to provide such time and resources on Potrero Hill and Dogpatch. We are optimistic about what we’ll be able to accomplish in the years to come.”

“He has been so responsive to our merchants,” said Shaddix. “We’re on calls with him all the time. He wants to know what’s going on. You know, he lives in the neighborhood. He rides his bike down Third Street, he walks down Third Street. When he is on his way down to City Hall, he drives down Third Street. He’s very visible on our corridor. He’s really committed to fighting against injustice and economic equality for these communities.”

“We have a fantastic relationship with the Supervisor’s office and the impact on our community has been very positive,” said Katherine Doumani, Dogpatch Neighborhood Association (DNA) president. “Supervisor Walton has recognized that our community is facing an unprecedented amount of development and associated change, due to Pier 70, the Power Plant, UCSF encroachment and infill densification. He has assigned Abe Evans, a legislative aide, to specifically address issues affecting Dogpatch, from conflicts between industrial 24/7 uses and residents, to the influx of cannabis lounges. Shamann’s deputy, Percy Burch, is also available basically 24/7 to guide and support as issues arise and always picks up the phone whenever I call.”

In February Walton co-sponsored legislation with District 11 Supervisor Asha Safai to cease acceptance of new cannabis retail permits in San Francisco, an issue DNA has been vocal about.

“Currently we are struggling with an influx of cannabis retail and lounge operators who are taking advantage of an extremely permissive zoning designation for equity applicants affecting most of D10 from Dogpatch to Bayview.

We are facing the potential of having five cannabis lounges in a five-block area.” said Doumani.

Asked about how he gets along with his City Hall colleagues, Walton said “For the most part the Board agrees on what is best for San Francisco, which you can see in our votes, which typically pass unanimously or nine to two or ten to one. The Mayor and I don’t always see eye to eye, most recently we disagreed on providing hotel rooms for unhoused people, which I am a strong proponent of. But we have been able to accomplish a great deal together. I love my job.”

#### SHORT CUTS from page 2

“They are a welcome innovation but not used much. Neighbors seem neutral about the program at the moment. I know I appreciate more space when I walk for exercise and perhaps the City may innovate further by permanently turning streets into walkways.”

#### Lion captured

Throughout the world wildlife has reclaimed streets where human activity has been reduced during public health lockdowns. Coyotes, raccoons, skunks and other urban critters are longtime San Francisco residents. Last month, a young mountain lion was captured at Fourth and Channel streets. **San Francisco Animal Care and Control (SFACC)** officers and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife cornered the cat, deploying a large net to seize it without using a tranquilizer. The feline had been spotted wandering around other City neighborhoods in days prior to its capture, including along the Embarcadero, and at the intersection of Market and Fremont streets...Perhaps the big cat was drawn to the park on the south side of Mission Creek; or maybe it’d heard that the **Mission Bay Citizen’s Advisory Committee** had unanimously approved an application by **Curo Pet Care**, a small animal veterinary practice, to operate out of a ground floor space at the corner of Fourth and Channel. Endorsement of the tenancy required a Secondary Use Finding from the **Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure** per the Mission Bay South Redevelopment Plan. The vacant, commodious commercial space under Mercy Housing is the last retail storefront in the 1100 block to be occupied.

#### China Basin Park Designed

Proposed designs for China Basin Park, a five-acre waterfront space across from Oracle Park, include tidal shelves that’ll descend into the Bay, adjoined by a small sandy beach, coastal garden play area, boat access ramp, outdoor seating, public restrooms, and two paseos leading to the Bay Trail, with pedestrian and bicycle pathways. The park would also feature a Bay overlook at a knuckle wharf, and protect the shoreline. The **Mission Rock – Pier 70 Design Advisory Committee** wants more consideration given to use of native plants and the planned storm water system modified to allow for water use in irrigation. Mission Rock partners, **San Francisco Giants, Tishman Speyer and Port of San Francisco**, have committed to delivering the park during the first project phase, scheduled to be completed in 2023, which’ll also include

## OBITUARY

### Margel Foote Kaufman February 8, 1941 to June 3, 2020

Margel Foote Kaufman, 79, a force of nature, natural leader and fierce advocate for truth and fairness, passed away peacefully in San Francisco on June 3. Originally from Butte Montana – the best place to grow up – she moved to San Francisco after college and then again in 1972.

With her children in public schools, Margel, who received a Masters in Educational Administration from San Francisco State University, fought to increase school funding, working with Friends of Public Education and Parent’s Lobby. She ran for the School Board in 1980, garnering 57,000 votes but falling short of being seated.

Margel and her husband, Stephen, moved from Merced Manor near Stonestown, where they’d lived for 20 years, to Potrero Hill in 1996, enticed to the neighborhood by the late Linda Clark, a friend and fellow realtor. Once settled on 18th Street Margel and Stephen felt they’d found their community. Margel’s favorite places included Pera, where she was a regular at Bottles of Wine Wednesdays. She and Stephen became close to Jess of Ganim’s Market, with Margel honorary auntie to Jessie’s daughter.

Margel remained civically engaged throughout her life, running political campaigns and serving on the Health Commission. She had stints as the local president of the American Association of University Women and National Women’s Political Caucus, a Regent of Gonzaga University, and a board member for San Francisco School

Volunteers, KQED, and Stern Grove Festival. Because of her commitment to service in San Francisco her portrait was included in “The People of San Francisco: Lives of Accomplishment,” displayed throughout the City.

Margel was a successful realtor with Coldwell Banker, taking pride in teaching people how to buy their first homes, selling houses at all price points. Her integrity and willingness to share her knowledge was well-known. She was a founding member of the Northern California Connection real estate networking group.

She loved the theater, starting a theater company, serving on the board of Z Space, donating generously to her alma mater, Gonzaga’s, theater department and accomplishing her dream of being on the London stage, for one night.

She’d always “work a room,” making sure to meet everyone. She changed people’s lives with her generosity and commitment to making the world a better place.

She’s survived by “the best man she knew,” the love of her life, her husband of 52 years, Stephen; daughter, Rachel of San Francisco; son, John of Oakland; and sister Jean Foote Mercer of Green Valley Arizona. She’ll be missed by family, friends and all those who knew her. Internment is at the Columbarium in San Francisco. A celebration of Margel’s life will be held when conditions allow.

*In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Gonzaga University’s Friends of the Theater Fund, 502 E Boone Avenue, Spokane, Washington 99258 or [www.gonzaga.edu/give](http://www.gonzaga.edu/give).*

two towers offering 540 housing units, and 550,000 square feet of office space in two commercial buildings. Webcor is the general contractor for horizontal construction: infrastructure, streets, and China Basin Park. In April, an interim Bay Trail opened across from Oracle Park, connecting Third Street and Terry Francois Boulevard.

#### Pee Gee Company

The City and County of San Francisco protested **Pacific Gas and Electric Company’s (PG&E)** bankruptcy plan at the California Public Utilities Commission, raising concerns about the utility’s proposal to borrow \$7.5 billion to finance bankruptcy-related costs by adding a new charge to customers’ bills. The CPUC approved PG&E’s reorganization plan but hasn’t yet blessed the utility’s “securitization” proposal, which includes a fee tacked on to ratepayer invoices to enable the utility to borrow money at a lower interest rate. PG&E wants to establish a trust that’ll eventually pay ratepayers back for the surcharges, insisting that this tactic makes its proposal “ratepayer neutral,” as required under state law. The City and County questions the legality of the complex financial scheme, noting that there’s no guarantee that PG&E’s “optimistic expectations” about its financial performance will allow payments to be made, illegally shifting long-term risks and costs to energy users. PG&E also proposes to share

the upside with customers if it makes more money than expected, but under the proposal ratepayers only get 25 percent of any upside, while bearing all the downside. “PG&E’s securitization plan is a financial house of cards,” said City Attorney and Dogpatch resident **Dennis Herrera**. “We can’t lose sight of what this proposal does: PG&E wants to add a new charge to ratepayer bills with no guarantee that customers will be paid back. PG&E wants ratepayers to take on all the risk. This plan does not come close to the standards of ‘ratepayer neutrality’ established in state law, nor does it protect the public interest. PG&E’s proposal would shift all of the risk to ratepayers and leave the CPUC with no recourse to alter this arrangement in the years ahead, regardless of any future bankruptcies, negligent or criminal behavior, or other financial schemes and gimmicks. To protect ratepayers and the public interest, the CPUC should reject this proposal.”

Receive the paper at your home or office

**Subscribe to the View!**

Annual subscription: \$60

[www.potrero.net/subscribe/](http://www.potrero.net/subscribe/)  
[production@potrero.net](mailto:production@potrero.net)

# 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, three-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](http://www.potrero.net/advertise)

## Student for Hire

Experienced camp counselor, 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.

# NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESSES



**Thankful every day.**  
hazelskitchen.com

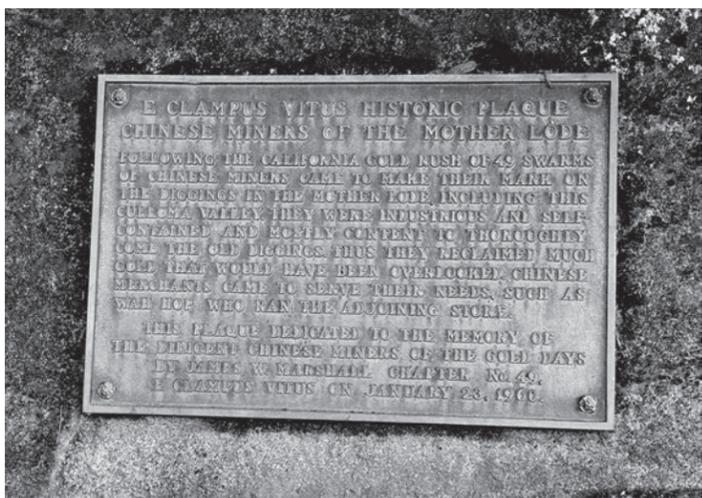
**NEW AD FORMAT FROM THE VIEW!**  
Let your neighbors know what you have to offer!

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



PUBLISHER'S VIEW from page 2

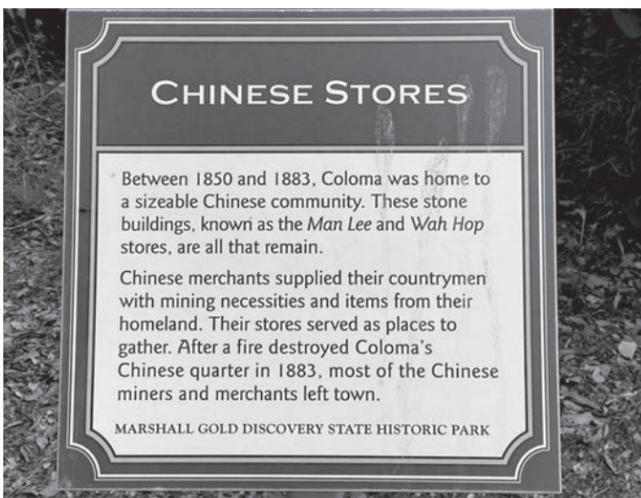
gings in the Mother Lode, including this Culloma Valley. They were industrious and self-contained and mostly content to thoroughly comb the old diggings. Thus, they reclaimed much gold that would have been overlooked. Chinese merchants came to serve their needs, such as Wah Hop who ran the adjoining store.

More recent signage slightly changes the narrative,

### Chinese Stores

Between 1850 and 1883, Coloma was home to a sizeable Chinese community. These stone buildings, known as the Man Lee and Wah Hop stores, are all that remain. Chinese merchants supplied their countrymen with mining necessities and items from their homeland. Their stores served as places to gather. After a fire destroyed Coloma's Chinese quarter in 1883, most of the Chinese miners and merchants left town.

At a nearby museum a volunteer historian noted that upwards of 40 percent of the population of California's foothills was of Chinese ancestry in 1860, a proportion that'd shriveled by two-thirds by the turn of the 20th Century. "The gold played out and they migrated to the cities for economic opportunity," the historian said. After a long pause continuing, "Plus, people had to blame someone when everything dried up. That someone was the Chinese..." What caused the fire that "destroyed" the "Chinese quarter"



remains unrecorded.

First, we must see, then we must pay attention. Elsewhere in Coloma, a placard posted in front of a large rock pocked with circular holes, mortars to pound acorns, states,

We ask visitors to please stay off the rock out of respect for its importance to the Nisenan people's heritage... Grandmother Rock...Our people say this rock is as old as time, and if you know how to listen, she would speak of how the Earth was formed...

Yet, recently, a family – mom, grandmother, two blonde-haired girls, perhaps three and six – could be seen jumping on the rock, the adults admonishing the children not to get too close to its edge, lest they fall. It's unlikely that same family would play tag between church pews or leapfrog in a graveyard. How often do each of us stomp across, unaware or because we just don't care, someone's else's sacred place?



Grandmother Rock.

Harder to hide is the devastation that continues to be visited upon specific racial groups. African Americans can expect to live three and a half years less than European Americans. Infant mortality rates for African and Native Americans are twice that of European Americans. Of the nation's 1.4 million incarcerated people, roughly 795,000 are African American or Hispanic. Black and Brown people, representing 32 percent of the population, account for 57 percent of America's prisoners.

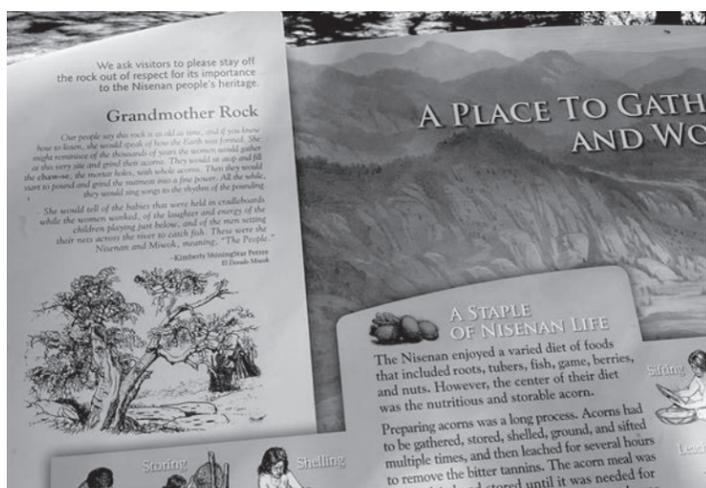
Over their lifetimes about one in every 1,000 Black men can expect to be killed by police. African and Native Americans, as well as Latino men, are significantly more likely than European Americans to be slain.

In *Theory of Justice* philosopher John Rawls posits that equality can be defined by answering the question, from the perspective of humans' "original position," "what terms of co-operation would free and equal citizens agree to under fair conditions?" A key

feature of the original position is what Rawls' calls the "veil of ignorance," which prevents arbitrary facts about individuals, such as their race, from influencing peoples' opinions about the fair characteristics of a democratically determined social compact. The veil blinds us to details that're irrelevant to determining principles of justice, and screens out information about current cultural norms, so as to provide a transparent view of what a just society should look like.

Said differently, we can determine if we live in a just society by considering, as we metaphorically float in the sky before we're born, whether we'd choose to be part of one racial group or another, because of the advantages or disadvantages it provides. Setting aside purely personal preferences, if we shy away from any particular people from fear, prejudice, or the pernicious outcomes more likely to be visited on that demographic, we fail this test.

It's in our power to do better. District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton has called for reparations to be paid to descendants of enslaved people, a damages payment for past wrongs. Perhaps such compensation could be tied to a new kind of "misery index," which tracks racial differences in health and injustice and focuses investments, paid for by a tax on inheritances, to improved index outcomes over time. We'll know we've reached a just society when no race or gender, demographic group or geography, faces a significantly worse index than another. We can't wait.



PHOTOS: Steven Moss

# FIND US IN BAYVIEW

**FOOD AND BEVERAGE:** ALL GOOD PIZZA \* AUGUST WEST WINE \* AUNTIE APRILS CHICKEN AND WAFFLES AZALINA'S \* BAYVIEW COMMUNITY MARKET \* BAYVIEW PASTA \* B&J BURGER \* BIG H BBQ \* BLOOM-STOCK COFFEE AND WAFFLES \* BOUG CALI \* BUSHKA'S KITCHEN \* CAFE ALMA \* CAFE ENVY \* CASA SANCHEZ \* CELLARS 33 \* CRAFTSMAN AND WOLVES \* CREPE AND BRIOCHE \* THE DELI LLAMA \* EL AZTECA EVERGOOD FINE FOODS \* FEVE CHOCOLATES \* FOX AND LION BREAD COMPANY \* FRISCO FRIED GRATTA WINES \* GUMBO SOCIAL \* JEREMIAH'S PICK COFFEE \* JJ'S CHICKEN AND FISH \* JUICE SHOP KRISPY KRUNCHY CHICKEN \* L'AMOURETTE \* LA LAGUNA TAQUERIA \* LAS ISLETAS \* LAUGHING MONK BREWERY \* MITCHELL'S ICE CREAM \* MOLINARI SALAMI \* OLD SKOOL CAFE \* PAPITO'S PALETAS \* PIZZA ZONE AND GRILL \* RADIO AFRICA KITCHEN \* RAFF DISTILLERY \* RITUAL COFFEE \* SEQUOIA SAKE \* SF ICE COMPANY \* SOUR FLOUR \* SPEAKEASY ALES AND LAGERS \* STARBUCKS \* STREET EATZ \* SUDDEN COFFEE \* SUNDAY GATHER \* TATO \* THE CHAIRMAN \* THE OLD CLAM HOUSE \* THE SF MARKET THREE BABES BAKESHOP \* U3FIT \* VASQUEZ COFFEE \* VOLCANO KIMCHI \* YES PUDDING

www.bayviewmakers.com

**blm d**

BAYVIEW MAKERS DISTRICT OF SAN FRANCISCO

www.bayviewmakers.com

**APPAREL:** ASTIS \* BLUE CANOE \* CAYSON \* CUT LOOSE \* NAUGHTY RETAIL \* PROMETHEUS DESIGN WERX \* SARAH LILLER \* SOCIAL IMPRINTS \* WALKER DUNHAM \* 415 CLOTHING \* **ART AND CRAFT:** ANNE KIRK TEXTILES \* APLAT \* AUSTIN PRESS \* EVELYN KNIGHT JEWELRY \* HUNTER'S POINT SHIPYARD ARTIST \* PATH DESIGN STUDIO \* PUBLIC GLASS \* RACHEL COX \* SAN FRANCISCO CLAY WORKS SF MERCANTILE \* SHARDS OF HISTORY \* SHIPYARD TRUST FOR THE ARTS \* SPARK CERAMICS \* TINA FREY DESIGNS \* 1770 WORKSHOP **ART PRODUCTION:** A MACIEL PRINTING \* ICON SIGNS \* MARTIN SIGN COMPANY \* PRIORITY ARCHITECTURAL GRAPHICS \* SCRAP \* THE POST SHOP \* VIVA'S BANNER AND SIGN \* ZOO INK \* **HOME AND LIFESTYLE:** BAYNATIVES NURSERY \* BELLO MOTO \* CUTTING EDGE DRAPERY \* DESIGN TRIFECTA \* ETTA + BILLIE \* FIRE ROAD \* FLORA GRUBB \* GABRIEL CONEN CABINETRY \* GALANTER & JONES \* GODAR FURNITURE \* HYGGE CULTURE \* LIVING GREEN DESIGN \* LATTICE STIX \* MAC CUTTING BOARDS \* POSH GREEN COLLECTIVE \* RENOVATION AND DESIGN \* SHELTER & CO \* ONE HAT ONE HAND \* URBAN FARM GIRLS \* VARIAN DESIGNS \* WOODCUT MAPS **PETS:** CLEOPETRA \* ECO PAWS \* JEFFREY'S NATURAL PET FOODS \* SF RAW

# ON SALE

...at The Good Life Grocery



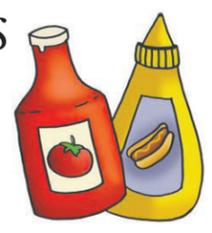
**NEW SUMMER HOURS**  
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Senior Priority  
9am to 10am

Halo Top Ice Cream  
16 oz -reg 6.99  
**\$4.99**



Alexia Frozen Fries  
11-20 oz -reg 4.99-5.69  
**\$1.00 Off**



Sucker Punch Pickles  
24 oz  
**\$5.99**



Medina Farms Organic Berries  
Strawberries  
Raspberries  
Blackberries  
**\$4.50**



Clover Heavy Whipping Cream  
16 oz -reg 4.39  
**\$3.99**



Santa Cruz Organic Lemonades  
48 oz -reg 3.29  
**2/\$5**



Kettle Potato Chips  
5 oz -reg 3.29  
**2/\$5**



Dwelley Farms Sweet White or Yellow Corn On Sale Everyday!  
Direct from the farm to you!

**Deli Super Specials**  
House made Potato or Mac Salad  
Baby Back Pork Ribs



Kinder's BBQ Dry Rubs  
5 oz -reg 5.99  
**\$4.99**



THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT THE GOOD LIFE!

Sale Prices effective July 1-19, 2020



The GOOD LIFE GROCERY

