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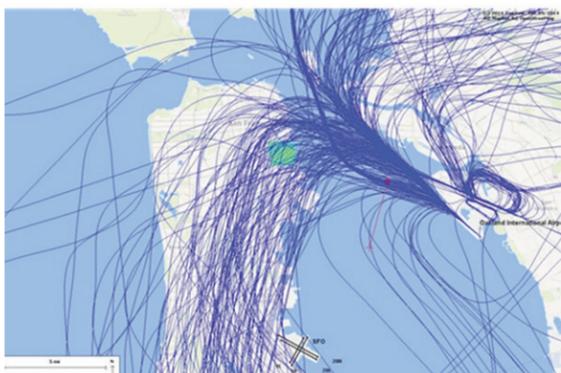
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## Airplane Noise Disrupts Potrero Hill Peace



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The diagram includes all air traffic in 2017 and 2018 through August. Image courtesy of San Francisco International Airport.

BY MICHAEL IACUessa

The first two decades of living in her home near the top of Arkansas Street were mostly peaceful for one Potrero

Hill resident, but over the past year the quiet has been regularly shattered. According to the Hill dweller, who requested anonymity as she's concerned about her property values, airplane traffic is more frequent and lower than she can ever recall. There are days when she hears more than 100 planes pass over, sometimes every three or four minutes, starting as early as 6:30 a.m., continuing as late as 1 a.m.

Equally frazzling is that she has a psychotherapy office in her household. "It makes it impossible to live and work in your home," she said. "It blots out conversation. For 40 to 55 seconds there is an escalating sound and you don't know how long it's going to last."

After filing complaints with San Francisco (SFO) and Oakland International airports, she began keeping logs, including noting decibel levels obtained from an

app she downloaded on her phone. She said many of the planes produce 50 to 60 decibels, about conversation level, but at times they reach 80 decibels, which acoustic experts relate to the

noise from a vacuum cleaner or garbage disposal. Flight tracking maps, which contain decibel readings, can be found on the Internet; a cross check of her logs confirm that her app may not be far off the mark.

While most flights from SFO only go as far as Visitation Valley before turning south, air traffic from Oakland travels directly over Potrero Hill, according to SFO spokesman Doug Yakel. The Arkansas Street resident, who can view the patterns from her window, concurs that while some of the traffic is from SFO, Oakland is the primary source. Complaining to any airport has its limitations, however. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has sole jurisdiction over the nation's airspace.

Complaints about airplane noise are nothing new, but they've increased dramatically in the Bay Area since the FAA switched to a satellite-enabled navigation system known as "NextGen" in 2015. Traditionally, navigation aids were ground-based; satellites offer more precise tracking, which can allow for routes that reduce flying time, fuel use and emissions. Precision tracking also enables planes to fly lower. According to the FAA's website, "Although NextGen procedures generally provide noise relief for

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## Property and Violent Crimes Up, Homicides and Human Trafficking Down

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

According to San Francisco Police Department data, between 2016 and 2018 the number of violent and property crimes in the City increased, the former jumping by 11.8 percent last year. In 2017, the number of homicides declined by 3.4 percent. Human trafficking – transporting and harboring people for forced sexual or labor services – was down 32.6 percent.

For the fiscal year ending this month, a violent crime rate of 768 per 100,000 residents is expected, with 6,001 of 100,000 residents estimated to be subjected to property offenses.

Crimes involving firearms dropped significantly. In 2017, the number of murders involving guns decreased by five percent. Non-fatal shooting incidents diminished by 15.8 percent. These reductions may be partly attributed to SFPD's seizure of 1,023 firearms during the year, and collection of 275 guns through buyback events. SFPD also doubled the number of citywide uniformed foot patrols in 2017.

The number of reported vehicle break-ins has steadily risen since 2010. According to California Department

## Subprime Auto Loans Driving Delinquency, Repossessions

BY JACOB BOURNE

Despite an economy marked by high growth and low unemployment, motor vehicle repossession rates have risen in many parts of the country, including California. According to California Department of Business Oversight data, there were 44,897 auto repossessions in the state in 2017. In 2016, that number was 39,948, with 39,690 repos in 2015 and 41,492 in 2014. In 2013 there were just 13,167 such seizures.

Outside of DBO's annual reports information on statistical trends is hard to find. "Good data is not something readily available for vehicle repossessions, though there are proprietary sources," said John W. Van Alst, staff attorney at the National Consumer Law Center. "This lack of publicly available data makes the issues around repos

worse, because policy makers have a hard time creating good policy without good data."

Based on Fitch Ratings research, *Business Insider* reported this past April that, nationwide, the subprime auto loan delinquency rate is worse than during the financial crisis a decade ago. The vehicles attached to these loans are repossessed after they become negligent for just three months.

"Generally, people can't afford to lose their car," commented Van Alst. "They will sometimes even prioritize it above their home, explaining that they can live in their car but can't drive their home to work. This meant that auto debt performed well in the last recession, which drew new money into auto lending, with longer terms even for used cars, more negative equity, and other dangerous characteristics. These subprime auto financing with

more built in abuses may not perform as well as in the past. This probably won't impact the larger economy to the extent of the housing crisis because auto loans are smaller dollar amounts compared to

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PUBLISHER'S VIEW

Supervisor

BY STEVEN J. MOSS

San Francisco elects its supervisors by district, rather than citywide, so they're closer to neighborhood people and issues. The hope is that district supervisors will be chosen by voters who know their character, with a mandate to advance community interests.

With almost 73,000 residents, District 10 is one the City's most complex jurisdictions. Although taken as a whole the area is as diverse as anywhere in San Francisco – 37 percent Asian, 27 percent White, 20 percent each Black and Latino – race and income are highly geographically clustered. Potrero Hill is largely wealthy and White; Dogpatch has become tech bro heaven, an employment center for start-ups and the design industry; Bayview is a classic, striving, American melting pot, with a spoonful of African-American displacement on top; Visitacion Valley is predominately Asian-American, with both these latter neighborhoods dominated by working class families, an LGBT community, and elevated poverty levels.

In this context, there's no "average" District 10 voter. It's safe to say, though, that most people share a few significant municipal concerns: ever increasing traffic congestion and mixed public transportation reliability; a struggling criminal justice system, whether evidenced by petty or profound

crime or inequitable and expensive handling of the accused; continuing chronic homelessness, as an unsightly street nuisance or humanitarian crisis; the need for access to quality child care and good schools; and the ever-rising cost of living, as dominated by housing. Other worries include inept government, as evidenced by the incomplete cleanup of the Hunters Point Shipyard; inadequate and ill-maintained open space; and a lack of vision and willingness to follow through with it related to the built environment and public infrastructure.

Seven candidates for District 10 Supervisor have bravely stepped forward to help solve these, or other, problems. While both Gloria Berry and Uzuri Pease-Greene bring compelling perspectives on such issues as community engagement and criminal justice, there are solidly three frontrunners: Theo Ellington, Tony Kelly, and Shammann Walton.

A charismatic 29-year-old, Ellington, a Bayview native, previously served as public affairs director for the Golden State Warriors. He's generally a centrist, meaning that in the context of San Francisco politics he's more London Breed than Aaron Peskin. A Shipyard resident, along with his wife and daughter, he's made proper clean-up of Hunters Point a central theme of his campaign, a literal, if not legitimate, not-in-my backyard posture.

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# Rebuild Potrero Progresses

BY REBEKAH MOAN

Progress continues on Rebuild Potrero, a decade-long effort to revitalize the Potrero Annex-Terrace housing complexes through a partnership between BRIDGE Housing, San Francisco Housing Authority, and San Francisco Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development.

The most recent milestone is completion of a reconstructed block of 25th Street, between Connecticut and Dakota streets. The work required a complete shutdown of the existing road to provide for installation of underground utilities topped with a new concrete surface that'll include rebuilt curbs, sidewalks, and added landscaping, with new planters and seating.

"This is just the start of a project that has gone through almost eight years of community planning," said Sam Knutson, BRIDGE Housing project manager. "This one block reconstruction project offers a preview of how this development will reshape the neighborhood. For example, the regraded streets and table-topped intersections will create better pedestrian safety and improved vehicular traffic connectivity throughout the entire 38-acre project site."

BRIDGE and its contractor, Cahill Contractors, have been working long hours. Residents may have noticed an early start time – 4 a.m. – for concrete pouring. This allowed large trucks uninhibited site access and minimized traffic impacts to the neighborhood.

"In this white-hot construction

market, it's been a challenge to get many of the subcontractors onsite, especially because we're competing with the nearby Chase Center arena site and the multitude of UCSF projects in the adjacent Dogpatch and Mission Bay neighborhood," Knutson said.

Starting in August, Cahill worked for approximately three weeks, tearing up the street, putting soil back down, and pouring concrete. Shortly after Labor Day, 25th Street reopened to traffic; the remaining street work will wrap up by the end of next month.

"We've continued progressing and recognize that construction is inconvenient but we are excited about the resulting benefits for the neighborhood," Knutson added.

Alongside the street project, the first 72 new residences, being constructed at 1101 Connecticut, are expected to be completed later this year, with occupancy in early 2019.

The Rebuild Potrero project will eventually include new community spaces, retail, and a variety of housing options affordable to different income levels.

## AIRPLANE from front page

a majority of people and communities, they sometimes result in flight pattern changes that can concentrate noise for some community residents who live directly under those flight paths."

After NextGen's implementation, public outcries occurred throughout the Bay Area. In the South Bay, U.S.

House of Representatives Anna Eshoo (D), Jackie Speier (D) and Sam Farr (D) convened a 12-member committee which held 10 public hearings before drawing up a list of 104 recommendations for the FAA to consider to reduce the impact of NextGen changes. In the East Bay, U.S. Representative Barbara Lee (D) supported a similar effort through the Oakland Community Noise Management Forum, which serves as an advisory body to the airport.

In San Francisco, a 2016 petition on Change.org garnered 202 signatures calling on then Mayor Ed Lee to look into the matter. The appeal, which had signees from Buena Vista Park, Visitation Valley and Portola, among other neighborhoods, stated, "the sky is humming with jet noise, spaced within as little as 60 seconds of each other, as early as 6 a.m. through midnight...some of them are flying at such a low altitude residents are able to identify the airline from below."

In August, the FAA dismissed most of the recommendations made by the Oakland Forum, and, earlier this year, rejected three-quarters of those that emerged from the South Bay hearings, leaving the remainder for later evaluation. Mostly, the FAA stated that the ideas would've hindered safety or slowed traffic. For instance, the FAA tries to keep jets over the water as much as possible, but if planes were to always take off in the same direction two aircraft couldn't depart from the same airport simultaneously. Further, many of the recommendations would've pushed air traffic to other neighborhoods, in some cases over San Francisco. "The FAA does not make changes that solve one community's

noise problems by moving noise to another community," stated FAA Pacific Division Communications Manager, Ian Gregor.

Complicating matters, the Bay Area is known as a "metroplex," a metropolitan area with multiple airports sharing airspace. In addition to SFO and Oakland, there's traffic overhead from airports in Hayward, Palo Alto, San Jose and Sacramento.

Although the Hill resident is adamant that noise and traffic increased starting last spring, Gregor said other than minor modifications due to weather and safety considerations no major traffic flow changes have been made in the area since the NextGen program was launched.

The FAA said it's open to hearing from communities. However, even if changes are adopted they won't be implemented anytime soon. It'd take at least a year and a half for recommendations that're deemed feasible to be adopted.

In the meantime, the Hill resident is concerned about the health effects of noise exposure. Research shows that not only does consistent airplane sound bring mental health affects, brought on by stress or sleep disruption, it can cause physical issues as well. A Harvard study in 2013, *Residential exposure to aircraft noise and hospital admissions for cardiovascular diseases*, found that hospitalization for cardiovascular disease was 3.5 percent higher for residents over 65 who lived near airports.

"I have to say it's really accurate," she said. "The overstimulation is extraordinary."

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# Halloween and Día de los Muertos on the Southside: Traditions and New Events

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

## For Kids

October 27, **Mission Bay Parks** typically holds a Halloween festival for kids, either at Mission Creek Park or Mission Bay Kids' Park.

October 28, Halloween: 10th Annual Jack O'Lantern Stroll. Costumes Encouraged! Hot apple cider, popcorn and cookies will be provided. Potrero Hill families and friends are invited to bring a carved pumpkin, or two, to the **Potrero Hill Community Garden** between 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; provide a battery-operated tea light, if possible. Prefer to drop it off earlier in the day? Leave it next to the red shed at the garden's west side. If you want to take your pumpkin home after the fun, please remove it from the garden by 9 p.m. or it'll be composted. Potrero Hill Community Garden, 20th and San Bruno streets. RSVP to [pumpkinstroll@prefund.org](mailto:pumpkinstroll@prefund.org).

October 31 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the **Bayview Opera House**, at 4705 Third Street, will hold a free haunted house, with arts and crafts activities, and treats provided starting at around 5 p.m.

October 31, starting at around 5 p.m., the **Trick or Treat Trail along Third Street** usually

runs from Williams Street to Evans Avenue.

October 31, starting at around 5 p.m., the annual **Potrero Hill Parents Association Trick or Treat Night** takes place at businesses and homes centered along 18th Street, extending to 20th Street and environs. Traditionally, families meet at sunset at Jackson Park at 17th and Arkansas streets and march to 18th Street to trick or treat.

October 31 from 5 to 6 p.m., the **Mission Bay Library at 960 4th Street** will host a Halloween gingerbread house making activity. Kids ages four to 14 are welcome to wear their costumes. Call 415.355.2828 to sign up; space is limited.

October 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. the **Potrero Hill Neighborhood House**, 953 De Haro Street, will host its Seventh Annual Halloween Haunted House for kids under the age of 13, free.

## For Families

October 27 at 1 p.m., **Farley's at 1315 18th Street** will hold its **29th Annual Pet Parade** at 18th and Arkansas streets. The free parade will

be followed by a costume contest with trophies and pet treats for all participants.

October 31 from 7 p.m. to midnight, the **SoMa StrEat Food Park at 428 11th Street** will hold a free Halloween outdoor dance party, featuring horror films, trick or treating, and a costume contest.

November 2 at 7 p.m., the **Mission District's annual Día de los Muertos parade** will begin at **24th and Bryant streets**. The free procession ends at Garfield Park at 26th and Harrison streets. Participants can bring flowers, candles, and items to place on altars.



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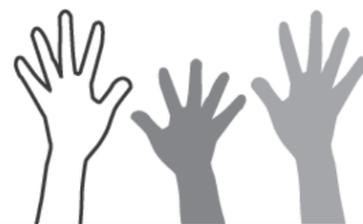
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# Musician Mat Callahan Explores San Francisco Politics in *The Explosion of Deferred Dreams*

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

Musician Mat Callahan was born in San Francisco in 1951, and lived on Arkansas Street, then Vermont Street, between 1969 and 1974. Callahan, who sings and plays electric and acoustic guitar, was a member of The Looters from the early-1980s to late-1990s. The rock band played throughout the City, including at The Fillmore and Bottom of the Hill.

Last year, Callahan published *The Explosion of Deferred Dreams*, a 308-page book about the connection between politics and music in the City that developed between 1965 and 1975. In the volume he explores ties between the United Farm Workers and Santana; and the Black Panthers and Sly and the Family Stone.

"The essential theme is that there was a musical renaissance of great significance that took place in the Bay Area during this decade. Simultaneously, there arose a worldview that revolution was not only desirable but imminent. In this book, I show that the wall between the two was erected after the fact," said Callahan.

According to Callahan, *Explosion* is intended for general audiences as well as younger musicians interested in the 1960s and 1970s. He conducted more than 100 hours of interviews with 60 subjects to write the book, including Hill residents Ron Davis, an actor in the political street theater group the San Francisco Mime Troupe; and Joel Selvin, a former senior music reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

"1965 is the starting point. Following high points of the civil rights movement and the Free Speech movement, something new began in San Francisco. The arrest of Ron Davis at a performance of the San Francisco Mime Troupe in Lafayette Park (in August 1965) was a key moment leading to the fundraising appeals. Simultaneous with The Family Dog (a Pine Street hippie commune that arranged parties

and events), people were organizing benefits and dance concerts. Bands like Jefferson Airplane joined Allen Ginsburg to defend radical street theater. The music and guerilla theater were performing in the streets, directly connected to the politics of civil rights and the growing anti-war movement. Later, you saw other key political events occur, the (1968) Third World Liberation Front strike at San Francisco State and the (1969) Occupation of Alcatraz," said Callahan.

Callahan started the book as an essay in 2007, but kept on writing. "I got the idea around the time of the 40th anniversary of the Summer of Love. I felt a great falsehood had been perpetuated over the intervening years about what was going on in San Francisco in the Sixties," he said.

According to Callahan, many histories of the time ignore the contri-

butions of artists of color. "By 1969, there were more multiethnic bands like Santana and the Tower of Power. They were representative of a much broader constituency than college students listening to folk rock," he said.

Callahan spent eight years writing the book, doing research online and in the Bay Area. He traveled several times from his now-home in Bern, Switzerland to Bay Area archives, including the San Francisco Public Library's San Francisco History Center, the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley, and San Francisco State University's Labor Archives and Research Center.

"I also worked with Lincoln Cushing, archival consultant of the "All of Us or None" collection of the Oakland Museum of California. Cushing pro-



Mat Callahan. Photo: Courtesy of San Francisco Public Library

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## Potrero Hill Festival Makes Memories

BY OONA ROBERTSON

The house I grew up in is right around the corner from The Good Life Grocery, across from where the annual Potrero Hill Festival's petting zoo was always stationed. I liked to get there early, to see what animals were in the enclosure, and feed them a few bites of kibble before they were overstuffed by heavy-handed toddlers, which usually happened by mid-morning. Then I was off to the Good Life stand, always festively decorated. I idolized those who worked there as only a kid can idolize a nineteen year old. It was always strange and exciting to see them even just a few yards outside the store.

Frequently visiting with the Good Lifer's and schmoozing their way along 20th Street were the people-about-town, including the store's owners, Kayren and Lester, who functioned as local institutions and my personal watchmen, making me feel safe as a

young kid running solo errands in the neighborhood.

I'd be on the lookout for the festival clown, who I idolized even more than the Good Life staff. I thought his banana on a leash was the cleverest thing I'd ever seen; if he asked me to pick colors for my balloon bunny I was almost too star struck to answer.

After weaving through a row of white tents selling jewelry, fresh pressed juice and local services, I found the stage, which framed our cinematically famous view of the city skyline. The music was a magnetic pull, funneling kids and adults towards it in step with the rhythm.

I remember the platform giving way to a few more rows of white tents dispensing crafts and chair massages before the whole festive situation culminated in an area of bouncy houses, dunk tanks, and other kids in revelry.

This street was so commonly traversed by me and my siblings en route to the library, Dave's or All State's for popsicles, and farther up the hill to my nana's, that to see it transformed into something so solely celebratory was very exciting.

I hope the next generation of Potrero Hill kids who live in a city so changed get to spend a technology-free moment among the beautiful views, shiny people, and lasting traditions that make this neighborhood such a special place in which to grow up.

*The 29th Annual Potrero Hill Festival will take place on Saturday, October 20th from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and benefits the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House on 20th Street, between Wisconsin and Missouri streets. Admission is Free. For more information: [www.potrerofestival.com](http://www.potrerofestival.com).*

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of Justice statistics, in 2010 there were 9,482 such incidents, rising to 12,221 in 2011. By 2016, the total had more than doubled, to 23,039, with 29,851 such offenses in 2017. SFPD statistics indicate that officers booked or cited just 790 people for vehicle thefts last year; Mission Station recorded the highest increase in vehicle break-ins, from 601 to 1,693. The only station to report a decrease in 2017 was Bayview.

Last February, eight individuals accused of participating in an international crime ring targeting automobile theft around the Bay Area were arrested in San Francisco and San Jose following a joint investigation by the Fremont police and Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office. The work may have been aided by SFPD's 2016 creation of a General Crimes Unit to investigate serial residential and commercial burglaries, auto break-ins, bicycle thefts, and other property crimes.

With the number of vehicle break-ins continuing to be high in Southside neighborhoods, some automobile owners are posting notes on their cars explaining that there are no valuables inside, removing all visible spare change and personal belongings.

An April 2018 report from Southern Station detailed how a group of three individuals stealing from cars located at 10th and Bryant street divided their work. One person rode by parked vehicles on a bicycle, scouting out potential targets, the second broke windows with a spark plug and removed items, the third kept watch.

"SFPD has problems with report-

ing the number of crimes and arrest statistics," said Mike Males, senior research fellow at the Center for Juvenile and Criminal Justice, a San Francisco nonprofit with a mission of reducing incarceration. "They do not classify Hispanics separately, as most American cities do, including those in the East Bay. They also report 80 percent of all juvenile arrests in 2017 as being for no specific offense. In the last 10 years, what we have observed from SFPD's data is that there's been a huge decline in robberies and homicides, a slight increase in aggravated assault, and a huge increase in certain property crimes."

Males said that SFPD should conform to the standards followed by every other law enforcement jurisdiction in the state in reporting the ethnicity of accused individuals and specificity of the associated crimes. Currently, SFPD doesn't report the offenses for which Hispanics, as a distinct group, have been blamed. Nor did the Department explain exactly what wrongdoing officers arrested an alleged offender for in 82 percent of juvenile and 34 percent of adult arrests in 2017, compared to seven percent of juvenile and 14 percent of adult offenses statewide. Males added that SFPD has an extraordinarily high number of arrests of Black people. "They have not justified or explained this," he said.

Reverend Townsend, vice president of the San Francisco chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said African-American males are a target in American society. "What we're doing now is failing and failing horribly. Arrests don't help. We've got to accept

that what we're doing isn't working. We need to be much more oriented toward creative success than punishment," said Townsend.

Townsend said NAACP's San Francisco branch has had conversations with the San Francisco District Attorney's office and SFPD regarding arrest rates and convictions of Black people. "Nothing has happened. We have said, 'Let's sit down and think it out,' but that hasn't happened yet. Yet I am optimistic with this Administration that this will occur," said Townsend.

SFPD faces challenges patrolling Southside neighborhoods in part for administrative reasons. "Unfortunately, Potrero Hill and Dogpatch are split among three different stations, Bayview, Mission, and Southern," said J.R. Eppler, Potrero Boosters president. "Not only are we on the fringes of their patrol stations, but each of those stations has its own important core crime concerns. I think it's hard for us to get the coherent policing that we need."

Last January, SFPD assigned district station officers to work directly with neighborhoods on crime trends, education, and prevention strategies. "The captains of the three districts are very good at attending community meetings. We're also lucky in that we have a very well-known beat officer, Officer Patrick McNichol, who rides his bike in the neighborhood. He's accessible on the street, which makes it so we're able to get police service," said Eppler.

Southside's homeless population is particularly vulnerable. "People who are currently homeless are more at risk for being a victim, especially for violent crimes," said Kelley Cutler,

human rights organizer for the Coalition on Homelessness, a San Francisco nonprofit dedicated to the rights of people without shelter. "They don't have anywhere to be out of the public eye. Also, when it comes to auto break-ins, it's expensive to replace a window broken out. There is a large percentage of folks that live in a vehicle who are actually working. People who live in tents are keeping an eye out for their stuff. As the City has very strategically been breaking up communities, we've seen a huge increase in people 'sleeping hard' on the street by themselves."

Cutler said homeless residents aren't responsible for the spikes in property theft. "The auto burglaries, just as the large number of bikes found in industrial warehouses, have been connected to large organized crime rings rather than poor and homeless people. Homeless people are not the cause of the rise in these crimes. Yet the City neglects this information when making public policy."

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home mortgages. However, lots more people have an auto loan than a home loan and that can make the impact of bad practices in this area more widespread."

The rise in repossession rates has coincided with expanded technology that's made seizing vehicles easier. The digital data industry and advanced camera technology has streamlined abilities to locate vehicles associated with delinquent auto loans and tow

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them away. In some cases, cars are being equipped with devices that'll disable the starting mechanism if loan payments are late.

Rosemary Shahan, founder of the Sacramento-based nonprofit, Consumers for Auto Reliability and Safety, warned that in addition to repos from loan delinquencies, more people could begin losing their vehicles due to Assembly Bill 516.

"The new law will require consumers to display temporary tags with prominent, easily scanned, expiration dates set to expire 90 days after purchase," Shahan stated. "After that date, if the consumers haven't installed their permanent plates — even if they have not received them, through no fault of their own — they are subject to being pulled over, ticketed, and having their vehicles impounded. Enforcement of the existing 90-day deadline for displaying permanent plates will step up significantly, when AB 516 takes full effect, and law enforcement and other entities can easily scan the temp tags and identify vehicles with temp tags that have expired."

Authored by Assembly member Kevin Mullin and supported by toll companies, car dealers, and law enforcement organizations, AB 516 takes effect in January. Consumers for Auto Reliability and Safety, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area, among other groups, opposed the legislation.

Shahan believes that the legislation leaves the door open for thousands of innocent people to be pulled over,

ticketed or having their vehicles impounded. Undocumented immigrants identified in this manner could end up facing deportation, she said. If those at risk try to alter temporary tag data to avoid potentially losing their car while they await permanent plates, they can be charged with a felony crime and face imprisonment.

According to Shahan, delays in replacing temporary plates can be caused when car dealers go out of business without completing the registration process, permanent plates being sent to the wrong address, and dealers submitting an incorrect VIN or who sell vehicles with unpaid liens or out-of-state registrations.

*Business Insider* described the fallout from the subprime auto loans as "carmageddon" and "a slow-motion wreck," with several such lenders recently filing for bankruptcy as the sector has experienced losses. The financial consequences could lead to a tightening of lending practices and fewer new car sales.

"The auto repossession industry is like the Wild West and no one is keeping track of any of this. Both consumers and repo agents have been killed," said Van Alst. "Children have been towed away in repossessions. Sometimes the wrong car is repossessed. The current system is dangerous for consumers, repo agents, and the general public. Any repo is devastating to people who're losing their car because they can't get to work, take their child to school or go to medical appointments. The impact of a car repo can follow them for years."

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vided a huge selection of posters from Michael Rossman's social justice poster archive. The collection, which dates between 1964 and 2004, contains every single poster than hung on a wall or telephone pole. Cushing and I worked together to select a representative sample for *Explosion*," said Callahan.

On October 27, from 4 to 5 p.m., Callahan will speak about his book at the Potrero Branch library on 1616 20th Street. His visit to the Hill was facilitated by local historian, Peter Linenthal, a friend and former Lick Wilmerding High School classmate of Callahan.

"I thought Mat's research for the book was amazing. It brought back many memories I'd forgotten, China Books in North Beach, for example, and how Mao's little red book was suddenly available there," said Linenthal.

Oakland-based PM Press, which issued Callahan's songbooks, published *Explosion*. According to Stephanie Pasvankias, PM Press publicist, Callahan has previously spoken about the book. "We worked with local historical groups and local papers to review the title and interview Mat specific to the (50th) anniversary (of the Summer of Love). (Last year), he came to the Bay Area and did a number of talks at local universities, bookstores, and events, like the Howard Zinn Book Fair," said Pasvankias.

Pasvankias said the response to the book has been overwhelmingly positive. "Most folks have been surprised that this book exposed and reframed the political and social context for the

San Francisco Sound and the vibrant subcultural uprisings with which it is associated. But have been appreciative of it," said Pasvankias. Since its release 1,556 copies and 60 e-books of *Explosion* have sold.

Today, Callahan sings and plays guitar with his partner, singer Yvonne Moore, mostly in Europe. The duo has also toured the U.S. "We do a wide range of music. We're presently working on a new project, "Working Class Heroes," a CD and a songbook. This follows our "Songs of Freedom" project which commemorates James Connolly, the leader of Ireland's 1916 Easter Rising. We put his songs to music and sang them," said Callahan.

Callahan said *Explosion* exposes manipulation that should be avoided by those who fight "repressive regimes. During the 1960s and 1970s, there was a very powerful social movement that sought to change the world. The difficulties we're faced with today are a result of the defeat of the revolution. Recent efforts like Occupy, the indigenous struggle against the pipelines, and Black Lives Matter are all indications of the willingness and desire of people to resist. All of these efforts still have not galvanized into something as powerful as the antiwar movement of the 1960s and 1970s," he said.

Callahan believes the revolutionaries of those two decades made significant mistakes. "At the same time, some achievements were very important. Young people today can learn from reading a de-romanticized view of the era. They can use it for future generations," he said.

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The Potrero Police Station, 3rd & 20th streets, about 1915. (Courtesy of the San Francisco History Center, San Francisco Public Library.)

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# District 10 Candidates for Supervisor Shed Light on Backgrounds, Campaigns



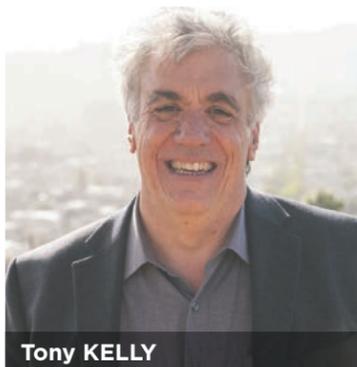
Gloria BERRY



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Tony KELLY



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BY JACOB BOURNE

On November 6, new San Francisco Board of Supervisors will be elected in Districts 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Six candidates will appear on the ballot in the District 10 race: Uzuri Pease-Greene, Shamann Walton, Asale-Haquekyah Chandler, Tony Kelly, Theo Ellington and Gloria Berry. Neo Veavea is running as a write-in candidate.

The candidates generally agree that more affordable housing and public infrastructure is needed in the district, with somewhat different takes on what should be done about the unfolding discovery that the Hunters Point Shipyard has been inadequately cleaned-up. To further assist voters in making their ranked choices, the *View* asked each of the contenders to respond to answer a series of questions. Chandler did not respond. Responses were only lightly edited.

**Gloria Berry**

**Q:** *Is the City's budget too high or too low?*

**A:** Too low.

**Q:** *What are the biggest strengths you'd bring to being supervisor?*

**A:** I would be a better advocate for the community than what we've seen. I'd serve as a motivator for other Supervisors to want to have a city that cares about its Black and Brown people. I'd bring knowledge about the Hunters Point Shipyard based on experience from being assigned to three nuclear ships that had radioactive antennas, including one being in Port at the Shipyard. Also, I received four use-of-force trainings, including annual UOF training experienced during my eight-year tenure in law enforcement. This experience gave me expertise in the ability to deescalate fearful situ-

ations and train others in how do so. Additionally, I have tutoring experience, and having developed a Saturday school gives me another strength in the area of what the Board can do to partner with the School District and immediately take action to get rid of the achievement gap.

**Q:** *How well prepared is District 10 to respond to an emergency such as from earthquake, fire or flooding?*

**A:** District 10 is not prepared.

**Q:** *What could be done to increase the level of preparedness?*

**A:** Expand the Neighborhood Emergency Response Team program. Create awareness, specifically, where are emergency shelters? What is our district's egress route? Whose duty is it to notify the community? Is our sea wall enough?

**Q:** *What is District 10's most overlooked asset?*

**A:** Its people.

**Theo Ellington**

**Q:** *Who's your favorite politician?*

**A:** Without question, former President Barack Obama. He showed us that we can use politics as a tool to bring people together and solve our most critical issues. Like me, he started as a community activist, and he taught folks how to lead with compassion, and be resilient in the face of corporate greed. When our neighborhood got together to file the lawsuit against the corporate greed at the Hunters Point Shipyard, I thought about my experience meeting President Obama and what

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## Endorsements for November 6 from the Potrero Hill Democratic Club

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Superintendent of Public Instruction  
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State Board of Equalization, District 2  
**MALIA COHEN**

State Assembly, District 17  
**DAVID CHIU**

SF Public Defender  
**JEFF ADACHI**

SF Assessor-Recorder  
**No position\***

District 10 Supervisor  
**TONY KELLY**

SFUSD School Board  
**ALISON COLLINS**

SF City College Board  
**BRIGITTE DAVILA, JOHN RIZZO, THEA SELBY**

**CALIFORNIA PROPOSITIONS**

- 1 – YES.** Bonds for specified housing assistance. For veterans, farmworkers, low- and moderate-income households.
- 2 – YES.** Bonds for permanent supportive housing for those with mental illness. Frees up money already there, from the millionaire's tax.
- 3 – No Position.\*** Bonds for water projects.
- 4 – YES.** Bonds to expand and improve children's hospitals. Low reimbursement rates from Medi-Cal mean this bond money is needed for vital upgrades.
- 5 – NO.** Expands Proposition 13 for some property owners. Seniors are already protected; this is a Realtors' scam.
- 6 – NO!!** Repeal of the gas tax. Goodbye road repair and transportation funding, hello required voter approval for all future transportation-related tax increases.
- 7 – No Position.\*** Permanent Daylight Savings Time.

- 8 – YES.** Regulation of kidney dialysis clinics. Limits what kidney dialysis clinics can charge. Corporations must refund excessive profits not spent on improving dialysis patient care.
- 10 – YES.** Repeal of Costa-Hawkins. Returns power to set rent control policies to local governments.
- 11 – NO.** Private-sector ambulance employees on-call during breaks. State law protecting other employees should extend to these workers too.
- 12 – YES.** New standards for confinement of farm animals. Gives confined farm animals a little more space. (Maybe stop eating them?)

**SAN FRANCISCO PROPOSITIONS**

- A – YES.** Embarcadero Seawall Improvement Bond. The sea is rising, and the wall is old and crumbling.
- B – YES.** Privacy First Policy. Guidelines to protect personal data collected by SF businesses.
- C – YES.** Gross Receipts Tax for Homeless & Housing Access Services. Applies to corporate revenues above \$50 million.
- D – NO.** Cannabis business tax increase. Doesn't seem quite fair.
- E – YES.** Hotel Tax Spending for the Arts. What the city took away, the voters can give back.

\*No position = No candidate—or, for a ballot measure, neither position—garnered the 60% required for endorsement. !! = Unanimous vote.

The Potrero Hill Democratic Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House. All meetings are open to the public. For more information, please visit PHDemClub.org or find us on Facebook.

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# San Francisco Business Votes

November 6, 2018 Election

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PROP  
B

**NO on PROP B / Unnecessary Regulations on Local Business**

Hastily creates requirements regulating data collection that would be best addressed at the state or federal level, rather than on the local ballot

PROP  
C

**NO on PROP C / Massive Tax Increase**

Targets employers with single largest tax increase in SF history, creating a \$682 million set aside with no accountability at City Hall, putting middle-income jobs at risk

PROP  
6

**NO on PROP 6 / Save the Gax Tax**

Retains vital funds for road, transit and infrastructure projects

PROP  
10

**NO on PROP 10 / Preserve Affordable Rental Housing**

Discourages building of rental housing, compounding the statewide housing crisis and harming the people it intends to help

PROP  
A

**YES on PROP A / Restore Our Port**

Raises funds to begin the critical Seawall rebuild, better preparing the city for future natural disasters and challenges of climate change

PROP  
1

**YES on PROP 1 / Affordable Housing for Veterans**

Issues bonds to finance affordable housing programs for veterans and low-income earners, helping mitigate state's extreme housing shortage

PROP  
5

**YES on PROP 5 / More Housing for New Buyers**

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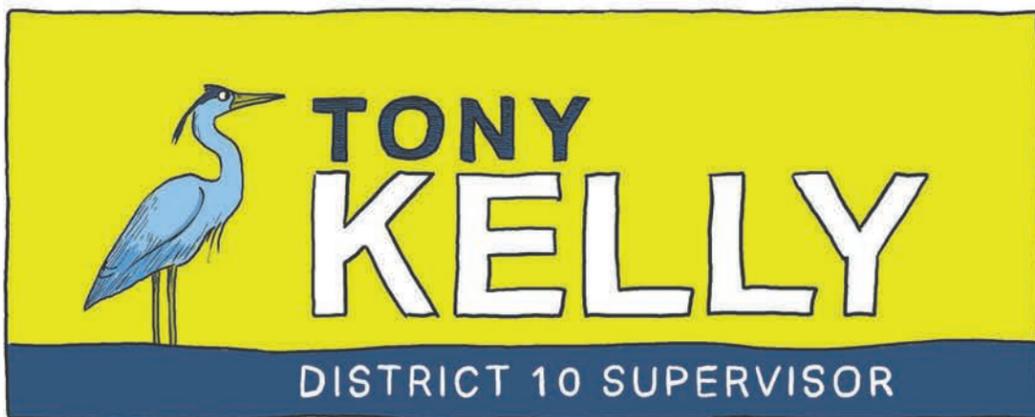
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## 2 tue

### Film: Bernal Heights Outdoor Cinema

"Best of Bernal" closes the Bernal Heights Outdoor Cinema's 15th season. This encore screening invites filmgoers to see the movies that've won the 2018 Best of Bernal, Spirit of Bernal, Bright Star and Good Life Audience Awards. 7 to 9:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Free; suggested donation of \$10 per person gratefully accepted. Barebottle Brewing Company, 1525 Cortland Avenue. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2poxifm>

## 3 wed

### Music: Daniel Berkman

Live music by Potrero Hill resident, Daniel Berkman, a composer, multi-instrumentalist and innovator of the kora, a 21-stringed harp/lute from West Africa. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

## 4 thur

### Literature: Potrero Hill Book Club

Discussing *Warlight*, by Michael Ondaatje. 7 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

## 6 sat

### Environment: 2018 Bay Day

Bay Day is like Earth Day, but just for the San Francisco Bay. BayDay.org will guide you to more than 50 events and adventures taking place across the region. Dig in at a wetland restoration event; attend PortFest by the water's edge, where you'll enjoy boat rides, music, arts, crafts and more; or participate in a community-led activity near you. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2Nx5iow>

### Festival: Annual Arab Cultural Festival

The 23rd Annual Arab Cultural Festival moves to Union Square to bring the sights, smells, and sounds of the Arab world to San Francisco, with a showcase of food music, games, gifts and, most importantly, the spirit of Arab-Americans and of the Arab world. Enjoy live cultural entertainment, dancing, singing, poetry and more from Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Yemen, Sudan, Palestine, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free. Union Square. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2pqVOFL>

## 10/6 Saturday and 10/7 Sunday Dance: Ensembles Ballet Folklórico de San Francisco

Ensembles Ballet Folklórico de San Francisco presents its 25th Anniversary show, *Xichulense Yo Soy*, with a celebration of the culture and traditions of the Xichulense, indigenous people of the Sierra Mountains in the Mexican state of Guanajuato. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$25. to \$35. Cowell Theater, Fort Mason Center for Arts & Culture, 2 Marina Blvd. For more information and to purchase tickets: <https://bit.ly/2DgrtKB>

## 9 tues

### Community: Potrero Hill Neighborhood Tour

Get off the beaten path and discover colorful characters, beautiful vistas, and charming architectural treasures. San Francisco City Guides offers dozens of free guided walking tours throughout the City, year-round. 11 a.m. Free. For more information: <https://bit.ly/1ZIP8u9>

## 11 thur

### Music: James Everett

Rhythm and blues, jazz, and pop singer. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

## 10/11 Thursday through 10/20 Saturday Literature: 2018 Litquake Festival

This eclectic, 76 percent free, ten-day gathering draws booklovers of all ages and backgrounds to enjoy words and ideas, straight from the artists' mouths. For schedule, ticket, and venue information: <https://bit.ly/2OEaWBu>

## 10/11 Thursday to 10/21 Sunday Theater: Picture Bayview Hunters Point

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## 13 sat

### Families: Second Saturdays at the Schoolyard

Meet and socialize with local parents while your kids have the run of Daniel Webster Elementary School's shared schoolyard. Enjoy free Farley's coffee, Noah's bagels and fruits. New parents and babies, up to 24 months, are welcome to join the indoors meetup at 10 a.m. (<https://bit.ly/2psmMnu>). Second Saturdays at the Schoolyard is a series of fun, free events for Potrero Hill families, organized by PREFund.org. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2PToNUH>

### Music: Frances Ancheta

Singer-songwriter with pop, folk, indie rock, new wave, and world/tropical influences. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

### Health: FARE Bay Area Food Allergy Walk 2018

The FARE (Food Allergy Research and Education) Food Allergy "Heroes Walk" recognizes the everyday stars who work to keep our food allergic loved ones safe. Through fundraising and walks across the country, thousands of families come together to unite behind their commitment to FARE's mission, and raise funds for research, education, advocacy, and awareness. Check-in and activities: 9 a.m. Walk starts: 10:30 a.m. Leo Ryan Park, 650 Shell Boulevard, Foster City.



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Learn about sustainable living, feed the goats, meet the roosters, bring your kids, and start a garden. Fall is the beginning of planting season for drought-resistant native vegetation. Enjoy live music, locally-sourced food and drink, and a complimentary plant. The celebration is held every second Saturday of the month. Free. Noon to 5 p.m. Bay Natives Nursery, 10 Cargo Way. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2zrc0AI>

**14 sun**

**Theater: Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream**

The African American Shakespeare Company will bring the amphitheater to life with their take on Shakespeare's classic work, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. 2 to 4 p.m. Free. Salesforce Park, amphitheater stage, 425 Mission Street. For map and more information: <https://bit.ly/2NgdpkP> (choose "Music, Theater & Dance")

**15 mon**

**Education: San Francisco Unified School District Board of Education Candidate Forum**

Moderated by Jill Tucker. Chinese language and Spanish interpretation will be available. Sponsored by Parents for Public Schools-SF, 2nd District Parent-Teacher Association, Support for Families of Children with Disabilities, San Francisco Ed Fund and Ruth Asawa School for the Arts Parent-Teacher-Students Association. 6:30 p.m. Ruth Asawa San Francisco School for the Arts, 555 Portola Drive.

**17 wed**

**Music: Soul Delights**

Live music by Soul Delights. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

**18 thur**

**Art: Léonie Guyer**

Léonie Guyer, born in 1955 in New York City, creates paintings, drawings, and books that're intimate in scale and minimalist in sensibility, yet are expansive, idiosyncratic, and deeply nuanced. Consisting mostly of abstract shapes, some of Guyer's works are painted on wooden

panels or marble fragments, others are drawn on paper, and painted directly onto walls in site-responsive installations. This exhibition, "form in the realm of," is the first monographic institutional showing of her work, featuring newly commissioned work. Opening reception: Thursday, October 18, 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Exhibit through December 15. Free. California College of the Arts, Wattis Institute for Contemporary Arts, 360 Kansas Street. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2OIxfWD>

**Art: Make**

Collaborate with artists and makers, explore unique themes and re-think materials through creative design projects. Celebrate the spookier side of *Raw Design* with an evening creating "In Cold Blood" beeswax candles, wall-mounted mythical creature skulls, and never-rot foam pumpkin décor. Plus, traditional paper marigolds and mini altar-making for *Dias de los Muertos*. Cash bar for guests over 21; complimentary drink ticket for museum members. 6 to 9:30 p.m. \$8 general admission; \$6 students/seniors. Free for museum members. Museum of Craft and Design, 2569 Third Street. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2O2N1P2>

**Music: Shelter Cove**

Performing originals and covers from the 1960's to now. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

**20 sat**

**Music: Marc Maynon and CD Onofrio**

Performing folk music. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

**Community: Potrero Hill Festival**

The Potrero Hill Festival returns with a day of fun, food, music, and community activities. The Main Stage will feature performances by the Golden Thread Fairytale Players, with an engaging show that incorporates Palestinian *dabke* dance, puppets, and a Palestinian folktale *Leila's Quest for Flight*: when the optometrist shatters little Leila's dreams of becoming a pilot, a menagerie of mythic birds gather to help her accomplish her goal. The Youth Stage features dance performance by Calliope Dance Studio students. Returning is the kids' zone, with rides, bounce houses, street train, talent show, wrecking ball and more. The Potrero Hill Festival supports the Potrero Hill

Neighborhood House's programs. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 20th Street between Wisconsin and Missouri streets. Free. For more information: [www.potrerofestival.com](http://www.potrerofestival.com)

**10/20 Saturday and 10/21 Sunday Art: San Francisco Open Studios**

San Francisco Open Studios is the country's oldest and largest open studios program, featuring an annual, month-long, city-wide art event that showcases more than 800 emerging and established artists in their studios over four October and November weekends, during which art patrons, admirers, and collectors venture out on self-guided tours to see as many artists and their artworks as possible. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information about the event and open studios at the Hunters Point Shipyard: <https://bit.ly/1KyhIBC>

**24 wed**

**Film: Koyaanisqatsi**

Drawing its title from the Hopi word meaning "life out of balance," *Koyaanisqatsi* is a renowned 1992 documentary that reveals how humanity has grown apart from nature. Directed by Godfrey Reggio, featuring extensive footage of natural landscapes and elemental forces set to a score by Philip Glass, the film ultimately gives way to many scenes of modern civilization and technology. With an absence of narration and dialogue, the movie makes its points solely through imagery and music, with many scenes either slowed down or sped up for dramatic effect. *Koyaanisqatsi* is presented in conjunction with the

McEvoy Foundation for the Art's fall exhibition "No Time," which explores human relationships with the natural world in the past, present, and future. \$7 general admission; free for seniors 65+ and children 18 and under. MFA, 1150 25th Street, Building B. For more information and to purchase tickets: <https://bit.ly/2DhEPX0>

**Music: GT<sup>2</sup>**

GT<sup>2</sup> will feature the song stylings of Ms. Alyssa Cox. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

**10/27 Saturday and 10/28 Sunday Art: San Francisco Open Studios**

San Francisco's Studio Nocturne night photography group hosts their latest night photography work, including from Potrero Hill residents Daniel Leu and Greta and Manu Schnetzler, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; opening night preview party October 26, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Arch Supply, 10 Carolina Street.

**10/30 Tuesday through 11/4 Sunday Literature: Big Book Sale 2018**

Friends of the San Francisco Public Library will take over Fort Mason's Festival Pavilion Pier for its 54th Big Book Sale, an iconic San Francisco tradition. Member preview sale and reception October 30, 4 to 8 p.m. All books just \$1. Free. For more information on the event and ways you can offer additional support: <https://bit.ly/2NtkZNh>

**31 wed** 

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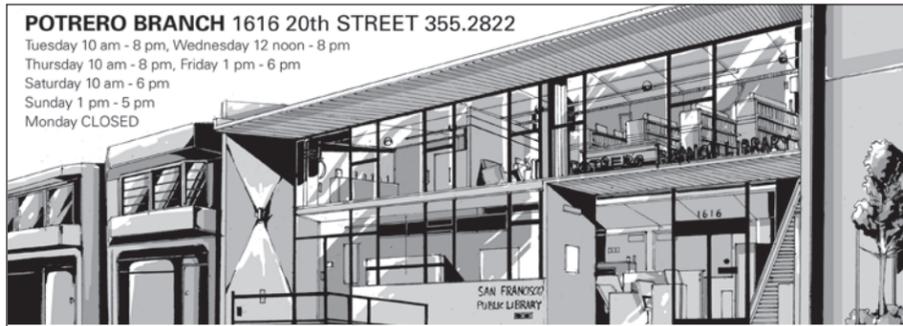
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### FAMILY PROGRAMS

#### Movie and a Meal

In partnership with the Potrero Hill Family Support Center (PHFSC), we'll present a family-friendly film, PHFSC will provide a meal. This month's movie is *Addams Family Values*. Featuring wickedly funny performances by Christina Ricci, Raul Julia, and Joan Cusack, the Addams Family welcomes a new baby, and Uncle Fester considers marriage. Just in time for Halloween, the Addams Family always deliver foolish fun! Rated PG-13. 94 minutes. Friday, October 19, 3 to 5 p.m.

#### Saturday Snacktivity

With food provided by The Good Life Grocery, we'll offer a wholesome snack and fun activity. All ages welcome. Saturdays, October 13, 20, and 27, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

#### ¡VIVA! Snacktivity!

Join a special Snactivity as part of the Library's annual ¡Viva! Celebration of Latino/Hispanic Heritage. Sample snacks from the region; vote on your favorites and enjoy games and activities. Saturday, October 6, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

### PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

#### Making Glass Pebble Magnets

Looking for a unique gift for a friend, family member or that special someone? We can help you make that present out of glass pebbles, magnets, and a few magazines/newspapers. Sunday, October 14, 2 to 3 p.m.

#### The Literate Goat Book Club

Focusing on literary fiction, our book club meets on the Third Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. All are welcome. Thursday, October 18th, 6 to 8 p.m.

#### Setting up Google Drive for Professional and Personal Use

We'll show you how to create a Google Drive account as a way to save information that can be easily accessed from your computer, tablet, or phone. Sunday, October 21, 2 to 3 p.m.

#### Author Talk with Mat Callahan

Mat Callahan is a musician, author and former Potrero Hill resident. His book, *The Explosion of Deferred Dreams*, offers a critical re-examination of the interwoven political and musical happenings in San Francisco during the 1960s. Callahan explores the dynamic links between the Black Panthers and Sly and the Family Stone, the United Farm Workers and Santana, the Indian Occupation of Alcatraz and the San Francisco Mime Troupe, and the New Left and the counterculture. Saturday, October 27, 4 to 5 p.m.

### PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

#### Baby Rhyme and Play Time

Songs and rhymes for infants up to 18 months old and their caregiver(s). Tuesdays, 1:15 p.m. and Thursdays, 11:15 a.m.

#### Toddler Tales

Books, rhymes, music, movement and more for toddlers 18 to 36 months and their caregivers. Thursdays, October 4, 11, 13, 10:15 to 11 a.m.

#### Potrero Branch Read for the Record Storytime

Join the San Francisco Public Library and Jumpstart for Read for the Record 2018! This year's book is *Maybe Something Beautiful*. Thursday, October 25, 10:15 to 11 a.m.

#### Parent-Child Interaction Group

Play, Learn and Grow, an interactive playgroup for children five years old and younger. PHFRC, in partnership with the Library, provides a space for parent-child bonding over fun activities, such as crafts, story time, and school readiness. Snacks will be provided! Join the fun and introduce your child to new friends! Thursdays, October 11, 18 25, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

### PROGRAMS FOR TEENS

#### Latin American Snack Trials!

Sample snacks from Latin America! Sweet, savory, sour and SPICY! We'll try a variety and vote on our favorites. Tuesday, October 9, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

# The High Road

BY COLIN HOGG

It's the hottest day of the year in San Francisco, says the driver over his roaring air-conditioning. It's like being delivered into a desert with streets — strange streets, I see on closer inspection, when we're deposited, gasping and sweating, outside our hotel, the Metropolis, a timeworn '30s Art Deco joint behind a lively Modernist sign. I knew it was situated in an interesting part of downtown San Francisco, near Union Square, the centre of the city, but over on the border of an edgy, oddly named inner-city zone called the Tenderloin. But that was research and this is reality — our first confrontation with the nerve-rattling reality of life for the people who live on the streets in these parts. I thought I was used to seeing street people, but this is a shock, a genuine culture shock.

They are many and mostly they appear to be pretty fucked up. They're right here with us, all round the edges of the footpaths outside the hotel — crazy, loud, damaged people, mainly coloured. Several of them are screaming about various grievances. They keep a little distance and don't come right at the pair of us, standing here dizzy with jetlag beside our tempting suitcases on their little wheels, full of clean clothes and money.

Am I imagining an interesting tension in the air? I think so.

A soothing joint might be good for the nerves at this point, but that doesn't seem immediately likely. Seeing these troubled people lurking around — dozens of them — is unsettling, like we've dropped in on the set of a zombie movie. That must be why they're not attacking us.

Safe inside the hotel, we check in, drop those bags in our hot rooms on the fifth floor and head out for a walk up Mason Street, at the bottom of which the Metropolis sits, just off San Francisco's major thoroughfare, Market Street. There are hobos and hobo-ettes everywhere. Though hobo isn't the right word for them. It doesn't capture their particular world view, which isn't exactly folksy. 'Street people' doesn't get it either. They're on the street all right, but they mostly look like they've been burnt by some unholy fire, victims of defeat, despair, drugs, abandon, loss of control.

'Don't catch their eyes,' I whisper to Bruce, but he doesn't listen, of course, being a sweet guy with a trusting heart. Just up the road, as we stop at a

crossing, we're approached by a skinny, grubby, bedraggled woman, eyes mad, teeth mostly absent. First she tries me.

'I like your hair buddy,' she tells me in a burnt, awful voice. I ignore her. Bruce, bless him, doesn't.

'I have twins in my belly,' I can hear her telling him. She's been in church all morning praying for help, she further reveals. Bruce's eyes widen.

'I'm so sorry,' he tells her, but that isn't a good move.

'I don't want your fucking sorry,' she shouts right back. 'I want your fucking money.' The light turns green. I pull him away.

Union Square, as its name suggests, is a square, a big, raised paved one with a great phallic monument in the middle. It's big enough to give some perspective to the city, pushing the towers back. Saks Fifth Avenue looms from across the square and, much closer, Bruce notes, there's a hotdog stand. He's been muttering about wanting a hotdog since we landed. He reckons it's our first important culinary experience. It's on his eating bucket list. I just hope we don't need a bucket after we eat them.

They're five bucks each, which seems quite a lot, and 'organic' apparently, whatever that means in hotdog world. The dog guy hands them over, bare in their buns, and we help ourselves to an array of sauces and pickles on a rack at the end of his stand. They actually taste good. Either that or we're starving. The beers in a bar round the corner, local pale ale, are even better. It's a lovely old bar, nice and dark, all arches and plaster and carved wood and cool.

*Excerpted with permission from The High Road, HarperCollins Trade Paperback Original, on sale starting this month.*

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To those who know and love him he's always been ambitious and community-minded; a gifted and natural leader. To the rest of us he's like a shiny wrapped present under the Christmas tree, who could be just what we wanted or a pair of socks. Which would still be useful.

Kelly, 55, is the progressive of Potrero Hill, running for District 10 supervisor for the third time. If you want a lefty, as endorsed by the Democratic Socialists of America, he's your man. Kelly would almost certainly be

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a reliable advocate for the Southside neighborhoods, less likely to be swept up by the allures of City Hall power politics and developer-technology wealth, though it wouldn't be surprising to see him distracted by the latest collectivist gathering. Kelly has focused his energies on civic activities for the past 15 years, intermixed with poorly paid stints as a theater director and layout specialist. If Ellington is a compelling mystery gift, Kelly is a dedicated fist pounder.

Of the three leading contenders, it would be most excellent if Walton, 43, was just right. Endorsed by political opposites Scott Weiner and Peskin, Walton seems able to make allies across aisles. He appears to have effectively directed the Potrero Hill Family Resource Center and Young Community Developers, do-good nonprofits that require political and managerial skills to be successful, experiences which no doubt schooled him on District 10's characteristics and needs. But as president of the San Francisco Board of Education Walton stridently opposed charter schools without offering broadly effective reform pathways to student excellence, and sometimes didn't pay attention to details. Still, he seems to have a good head on his shoulders, and will likely mix well with the "city family" while doing his best to represent his constituents.

All three of the leading candidates have the potential to emerge as spirited champions for District 10, and solid advocates for a better city. Given their strengths and weaknesses, as well as political inclinations, the *View* recommends Walton, Ellington,

and Kelly, in that order. Whoever wins will have their hands full; we wish them the very best.

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he'd say. Sometimes it's hard to stand up for our community, but I always measure my action by asking if it's the right thing to do.

*Q: Who's the most influential person in your life?*

A: My Grandfather. My Grandfather moved to San Francisco to escape hardship in the South. Like so many people in San Francisco, he moved here in order to provide a better life for his family. He worked as a union laborer, building our roads and bridges. He, as he used to say, "rubbed his pennies together" and bought a house, the pinnacle of the American dream. Today, in those same circumstances, he would have been unable to accomplish that dream in San Francisco. That's why I'm running; to make San Francisco affordable for everyone, not just the wealthy. He taught me to work hard, play fair, and that to whom much is given, much is expected. His wisdom continues to guide me today in both my personal life with my family and professional endeavors.

*Q: What's the most pressing issue facing District 10? How would you address it?*

A: San Francisco is under threat on multiple fronts: affordability, housing, homelessness, and transportation, just

to name a few. They have one thing in common: the City has put greed over the needs of our citizens. Our district has been dumped on for far too long. Nowhere is that more apparent than at the Hunters Point Shipyard, where companies like Tetra Tech put their profits above the health of hardworking San Franciscans. These companies put greed above the good of the people, paying off public officials, and operating with impunity for far too long. That is why I am suing them, and why I refuse to take campaign contributions from them, or any lobbyist or corporation. I am running to do the right thing, and I will always stand up for my neighbors, not big corporations.

*Q: What's the role of a supervisor?*

A: A supervisor should demonstrate servant leadership. We listen to our community, respond quickly, and always represent their interests. Supervisors are the legislative branch of city government, and a critical tool for folks like us to get our voices heard. That's why as Supervisor I pledge to respond personally to every inquiry that comes across my desk within 48 hours. I will ensure that our district has a voice and seat at the table. I am the only candidate in the race with both public and private sector experience. A supervisor should be able to balance interests by fully understanding the needs of the district.

*Q: Favorite job you've previously held?*

A: As Director of Public Affairs at the Golden State Warriors, I had every 12-year-old basketball fan's dream job. But a lot of folks don't know about the

good work we were able to do outside of basketball. During my time at the Warriors I fought for the neighbors against developers who wanted to force the City to accept a new stadium without any infrastructure improvements. Because of our efforts, we purchased three new T-cars for the City, invested more than \$30 million in public infrastructure upgrades, pioneered new community benefits approaches, such as setting aside \$1 million each year in a "lockbox fund" that the neighborhood can use to make any unforeseen infrastructure improvements, upgraded neighborhood parks and basketball courts, and created more than 3,000 new jobs for San Franciscans.

*Q: Is the City's budget too high or too low?*

A: The City's budget is not allocated correctly. We should be spending more on solving homelessness and cleaning our streets, and less on corporate welfare. We need a unified and efficient budget so that we can do the most with the money we have. I would also like to see our City prioritize municipal services by areas experiencing the most growth.

*Q: What are the biggest strengths you'd bring to being supervisor?*

A: I am the only candidate in the race with both public and private sector experience. On the private side, I did work for the Golden State Warriors, where I held new arena developers accountable to the neighborhood. On

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the public side, I was a commissioner on the Office of Community Investment and Infrastructure, where we approved 1,049 new affordable homes, including 242 for formerly homeless families. I also served on the Human Rights Commission, fighting for our City's most vulnerable populations. I understand how to get things done, how to work with folks in government and in business, how to be a great negotiator, and how to do the right thing despite corporate pressure.

*Q: How well prepared is District 10 to respond to an emergency such as from earthquake, fire or flooding? What could be done to increase the level of preparedness?*

A: District 10 has been left behind by the City for far too long. We are less well-equipped to handle a disaster than many other parts of San Francisco that have not been overlooked by City Hall for decades. Besides the random events, such as earthquakes or fires, that could happen, there is one impending disaster that will surely happen: rising sea levels. We must invest in our Seawall, as well as other waterline management solutions. District 10 will play a critical role in San Francisco's climate resiliency.

The proposed India Basin park with trees and wetlands is a great example of something that can help mitigate disaster, while also providing a wonderful park to the folks in D10. We also must be aware of how hard it is to access parts of D10, especially in the event of an earthquake. That is why we

should explore water transit throughout D10. We have eight new waterfront developments coming in San Francisco, and we need to be innovative about how we address the transportation challenges they will bring.

*Q: What is District 10's most overlooked asset?*

A: People are our most overlooked asset. People like the women who have supported each other in entrepreneurship, opening four new businesses along Third Street. People like the families who fought to keep Starr King and Daniel Webster elementary schools open and thriving, so that their children can have access to good education in their neighborhood. Each and every one of the residents of District 10 can wake up every single day and make a difference. And it's going to take all of us. Individually, we can't stand against corporations like Tetra Tech alone. But together we have the power to make a difference and stand up for the neighborhood we deserve.

**Uzuri Pease-Greene**

*Q: Who's your favorite politician?*

A: Mr. and Mrs. Obama

*Q: Who's the most influential person in your life?*

A: My Mom, Georgia Reed, because she's a really awesome lady.

*Q: What's the most pressing issue facing District 10?*

A: The Shipyard and the blunder with the soil sample documents being forged and the soil still being contaminated.

*Q: How would you address it?*

A: To address this issue the cleanup should be given to an outside source. I would look at what was done at the Presidio and that cleanup, along with what has been done in other states to figure out the best course of action.

*Q: What's the role of a supervisor?*

A: The role of the supervisor is to work for the people. Listen to the needs of everyone in the District, which includes the residents and business owners alike. It is important to be accessible and for people to feel and be heard.

*Q: Favorite job you've previously held?*

A: Advocating for the people in my community,

*Q: Is the City's budget too high or too low?*

A: This all depends on what part of the budget you are talking about.

*Q: What are the biggest strengths you'd bring to being supervisor?*

A: I'm a people person and not a "yes" woman. I am not afraid to speak up for what is right and giving my all. I try and work with people to come up with a solution.

*Q: How well prepared is District 10 to respond to an emergency such as from*

*earthquake, fire or flooding?*

A: I am not sure. I would have to ask the residents and business owners.

*Q: What could be done to increase the level of preparedness?*

A: Talk with people in their community and work with them so that if they are not ready they can get ready. Have those that are ready help with getting their neighbors ready.

*Q: What is District 10's most overlooked asset?*

A: The people themselves and the resiliency in the communities.

**Tony Kelly**

*Q: Who's your favorite politician?*

A: Oh, this changes frequently. I'll go ahead and say Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez for this year, and Harvey Milk for all time.

*Q: Who's the most influential person in your life?*

A: Marie Harrison. She has inspired me to find new ways of listening to neighbors, fighting alongside them and never giving up.

*Q: What's the most pressing issue facing District 10? How would you address it?*

A: I'll start with Housing, Homelessness, Safety, Pollution.

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**Housing:** Many neighbors are priced out because the City's "affordable" housing is not affordable to those who live here. I'll push to build 100 percent affordable housing on 100 percent public land through a 100 percent public bank, and use City planning to ensure Development Without Displacement.

**Homelessness:** Pass Proposition C to immediately house thousands of homeless folks, create Beds for Bayview, and create transitional villages for those waiting to be housed.

**Safety:** Police captains tell us that far too many crimes are committed because kids have nothing to do. I will increase programming for youth, keep our rec centers open, and expand Free City College to provide productive alternatives for our residents, and rebuild a Community Peace Plan.

**Pollution:** From the Shipyard to the freeways to polluters throughout District 10, we need a serious effort to repair the ongoing damage of decades of environmental racism.

*Q: What's the role of a supervisor?*

A: The two most important jobs of a Supervisor are Land Use and accountability to residents.

Most of San Francisco's new development is slated to happen in District 10. Whether this new housing is affordable for residents currently living here entirely depends on whether the Supervisor will negotiate with developers and use our public land properly. We need a supervisor who will put people over profits, and fight for affordable housing, services, infrastructure and transit improvements. During the Eastern Neighborhoods Plan, I helped write language to demand more affordable housing and invest in local infrastructure and local businesses to ensure development without displacement, and support the growing population in our District. City Hall took out that language. We can't afford to make the same mistakes again.

The Supervisor must also be accessible and accountable to residents. That's why I'll have Community Office Hours every day of the year in the District.

*Q: Favorite job you've previously held?*

A: Creating and running a frisky alternative theater company for 20 years, and taking productions from the 80-seat Potrero Stage to Off-Broadway.

*Q: Is the City's budget too high or too low?*

A: I don't know what the right number is for the City's budget, but I do know that our budget and our massive financial power is more than enough to provide much, much better for our most vulnerable residents and our working classes.

*Q: What are the biggest strengths you'd bring to being supervisor?*

A: I've been a neighborhood advocate and grassroots organizer for 15 years in Potrero, Dogpatch, Bayview and Visitation Valley, saving schools, advocating for parks, demanding a healthier, safer

living environment. These efforts did not come from a "top-down" approach of assuming what residents need, it came from going to hundreds and hundreds of community meetings and listening to the concerns of residents who are not like me.

Recent work includes demanding pollution cleanup along the waterfront, including radiological contamination at Lennar's Shipyard, with environmental allies; co-leading Beds for Bayview: safe spaces for our homeless populations; creating the country's first Green Benefit District; and fighting police violence with the Justice for Mario Woods coalition since its inception in 2014.

My term in office will be distinguished by the consistency and clear articulation of my positions, my willingness to learn and to think creatively about policy, and my singular commitment to community engagement and accountability.

*Q: How well prepared is District 10 to respond to an emergency such as from earthquake, fire or flooding? What could be done to increase the level of preparedness?*

A: The City doesn't offer trainings in our communities, printed resources, public signage, or supplies to low-income families. That's not acceptable. If we had a serious earthquake tomorrow, few of us would know where to go, what to do, or how to get help if needed, and I know many low-income families who do not have the emergency food and medical supplies they'd need to survive. Other cities, like Tokyo, have this figured out. Full disaster readiness and supplies will cost money, but our lives are worth it.

Separately, I'm concerned that the City and Department of Emergency Management are not prepared for a citywide emergency. Look at how our City is run today, and it's not hard to agree. I was approached not long ago by a DEM employee who said his training in earthquake preparedness consisted of a few short videos, a simple presentation, and a handout, with the instructions that when something happens, someone will reach out "and tell us what to do". That doesn't reassure me at all. I want thorough trainings, documentation on how each emergency worker will be utilized, who they should report to, and trainings for our residents too. We've been lucky for the past few decades, but that just increases the chances of something bad in the not-too-distant future.

*Q: What is District 10's most overlooked asset?*

A: Our children. We have more families with children than anywhere else in the City, but we don't provide the adequate education, activities, services and support they need within the District. District 10's schools are underfunded, our teachers are underpaid and can't afford to live here, our families don't receive the support that they need, and our youth don't have the activities to reward their amazing energy. This is why we have the worst school achievement gap in the country, and serious issues with crime and safety. I will commit to investing in family support and wraparound services, increasing extracurricular programming for youth, providing safe havens at school

sites, and increasing teacher housing so we can keep our high-quality educators in the City.

**Shamann Walton**

*Q: Who's your favorite politician?*

A: Kamala Harris

*Q: Who's the most influential person in your life?*

A: My Mother.

*Q: What's the most pressing issue facing District 10? How would you address it?*

A: We have an affordability crisis across the City that is causing seniors, low-income families, and working-class people to be forced out of the City. District 10 has the highest population of low-income and working-class communities of color who are at risk eviction, being forced out of the City, or becoming homeless. To combat this, we must preserve our existing rent-controlled units and create legislation that expands rent control throughout the City. I support the idea of municipally-owned or controlled housing, and there are plenty of opportunities for the City to develop or convert publicly-owned lots for affordable and below market rate opportunities for families. Another major issue in District 10 is the Shipyard toxic cover up. I am currently working with the City Attorney to find ways to hold Tetra Tech and the Navy accountable as a City.

*Q: What's the role of a supervisor?*

A: A Supervisor should listen and represent the voices of their diverse constituents while working on solving major issues, such as the affordability crisis, homelessness, and quality of life issues within the District and overall San Francisco. In the current times, a Supervisor also must protect the rights of our most vulnerable communities from being attacked on the national level. As a native of District 10 who lived in public housing in both Bayview and Potrero Hill at a young age, this election is personal for me. I want to make sure that District 10 and San Francisco thrive and provide opportunities for indigenous populations while also providing economic opportunities through growth. With two decades of experience working with District 10 neighborhoods, building coalitions across different backgrounds and ideologies and serving on the Board of Education, I have proven that I am ready to hit the ground running on day one.

*Q: Favorite job you've previously held?*

A: My favorite job of all time is being on the San Francisco Board of Education. As president and a commissioner, I spearhead the effort to close the achievement gap for Black, Latino, and special needs students and I helped secure the funding for the school district's first African American Achievement and Leadership Initiative. I worked to protect undocumented students, secured the financing and identified a site for our first affordable housing units for educators, and fought to make sure that Mission Bay will have its first school built in the next few

years. I have helped decrease teacher turnover in our Southeast sector schools and increase graduation rates across the District, including for our Black and Latino students. I also work with parents and educators on a day to day basis to make sure our School District provides the best quality education for our future generations.

*Q: Is the City's budget too high or too low?*

A: With all the issues our City faces such as affordability, homelessness, lack of housing, we currently never have enough money to address them thoroughly. Imagine if we had a \$20 billion budget instead of an \$11 billion dollar one, we would be able to provide so much more support for all our communities; but with any budget, we must be fiscally responsible.

*Q: What are the biggest strengths you'd bring to being supervisor?*

A: I was born in San Francisco and lived in public housing at an early age in Bayview and Potrero Hill. I have spent the past two decades fighting to improve our D10 neighborhoods as the director of Potrero Hill Family Resource Center, a program officer for DCYF, and now as the executive director of Young Community Developers and San Francisco School Board Member. I've witnessed a once tight-knit community in D10 become separated, and have lost many of my childhood friends to crime and violence. Because of these experiences, I want to devote my life to changing that reality and find ways to inspire hope and opportunity across all our generations. I am also someone who can bring people together across the political spectrum, and that is why I am supported by eight out of 11 supervisors, Mayor London Breed, former Mayor Art Agnos, and many other elected officials and organizations.

*Q: How well prepared is District 10 to respond to an emergency such as from earthquake, fire or flooding? What could be done to increase the level of preparedness?*

A: On the school district level, I have been working with the school district to retrofit our school buildings. I have also worked with HOPE SF to rebuild public housing throughout District 10, and will continue to ensure public housing conditions are safe and livable for its residents. Across the City, we need to work with our local neighborhoods to increase emergency preparation trainings, such as NERT and other natural disaster preparations.

*Q: What is District 10's most overlooked asset?*

A: The diversity of our residents and various cultures that are represented in our District, as well as our amazing weather. The sun is always shining in District 10.





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## OBITUARY



Jack Wickert

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**Jack Walter Wickert**  
**June 29, 1937 to**  
**January 1, 2018**

Born on June 29, 1937 in Wisconsin to Walter Gottfried Wickert and Mabel Grace De Spain, Jack Wickert died on January 1, 2018 aboard his Mission Creek house boat.

As a child, Jack moved to Potrero Hill, where he lived for many years. He graduated from Mission High School, where he played football and trumpet. He graduated from San Francisco State University with a degree in music, and served as a bugler in the Army Reserves. Jack lived on Mission Creek from 1998 to 2018 and retired as a San Francisco Unified School District music teacher.

In 1974, together with local artist Bonnie Sherk,

Jack co-founded The Farm, a nonprofit cultural project where neighbors could garden, kids could work with animals, the community could hold weddings, funerals, and benefits and performing groups could rehearse. Located at the intersection of Route 101 and Caesar Chavez Street, The Farm lasted through most of the 1980's. Later, with the assistance of many supporters and numerous agencies, the adjacent land, which had previously housed the Knudsen Dairy, became Potrero Del Sol Park, also known as Raza Park.

Jack was a valued member of the San Francisco Mine Troupe, the Pickle Family Circus, the Black Bear Commune, the Bayview Boat Club, and SOMArts.

A memorial and altar to celebrate Jack Wickert's life will be held on Sunday, October 21, from 2 to 6 p.m. SOMArts, 934 Brannan Street.

### October 2018 Outreach Advertisements

Child support matters can be complicated, stressful, and confusing. The Department of Child Support Services helps parents understand the process so they know their rights and options for making and receiving support payments. Call us today at (866) 901-3212 or visit our office at 617 Mission Street to learn how we can help you. Information is also available online at [www.sfgov.org/dccs](http://www.sfgov.org/dccs).

2<sup>nd</sup> Annual City of San Francisco Preschool Fair!

Where: San Francisco City Hall, 1 Doctor Carlton B Goodlett Place, 1<sup>st</sup> floor - North and South Light Courts

When: Wednesday November 7, 2018 6 – 8 pm

The San Francisco Office of Early Care and Education (OECE) is hosting a free event for parents of young children to explore the many city-funded preschool and financial aid options offered by family child care homes and centers throughout San Francisco.

This event will be a fun opportunity for parents to connect with preschool educators and community resources. Free food and a kid's play zone will be provided. Register now at [sfpreschoolfair18.eventbrite.com](http://sfpreschoolfair18.eventbrite.com)!

On September 5, 2018, Board of Supervisors President Malia Cohen administered the Oath of Office to each member of the Youth Commission. Friends, family, community advocates, members of city departments, and members of the Board of Supervisors attended the swearing-in ceremony and celebrated the new cohort of young folks stepping into their power as agents of change. Following the swearing-in ceremony, the commission held its first meeting of the 2018 - 2019 term. We're super excited to see them grow as advocates for themselves & their peers.

Do you have an issue you think the Youth Commission should hear about? [Contact the Youth Commission office](#) to request agenda time, or come speak during general public comment at any meeting.

The Youth Commission meets regularly as a full body on the first and third Monday of every month. Meetings are usually held at 5:00 pm in room 416 of City Hall.

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#### GET FREE, TRUSTED HELP WITH YOUR CITIZENSHIP APPLICATION!

The San Francisco Pathways to Citizenship Initiative workshop provides free legal help from community immigration service providers. Resources for the citizenship application fee are available onsite. Volunteers needed!

Learn more at [sfcitizenship.org](http://sfcitizenship.org)

When: Saturday, October 27, 2018. Registration is open from 9:30 am - 12:30 pm. No appointment needed!

Where: UC Hastings College of the Law, 200 McAllister Street, San Francisco, CA 94102

# Kids' Photos CONTEST

## This month's winner

of the *View's* Kids' Photography Contest, **Austin Belanger, 16**, attends San Francisco Waldorf High School. He lives at Wisconsin and Madera streets. He captured images from the Red Bull Bay Climb that took place last month on De Haro street. **Kids! Submit your photos!**



## Calling All Shutterbugs!

Kids 12 years and younger can submit a photo once a month, before the 20th, with the winning image receiving \$35. Teenagers from 13 to 17 years old are eligible for a \$50 prize. Please send submissions to [editor@potreroview.net](mailto:editor@potreroview.net).

## Nominate your nanny!

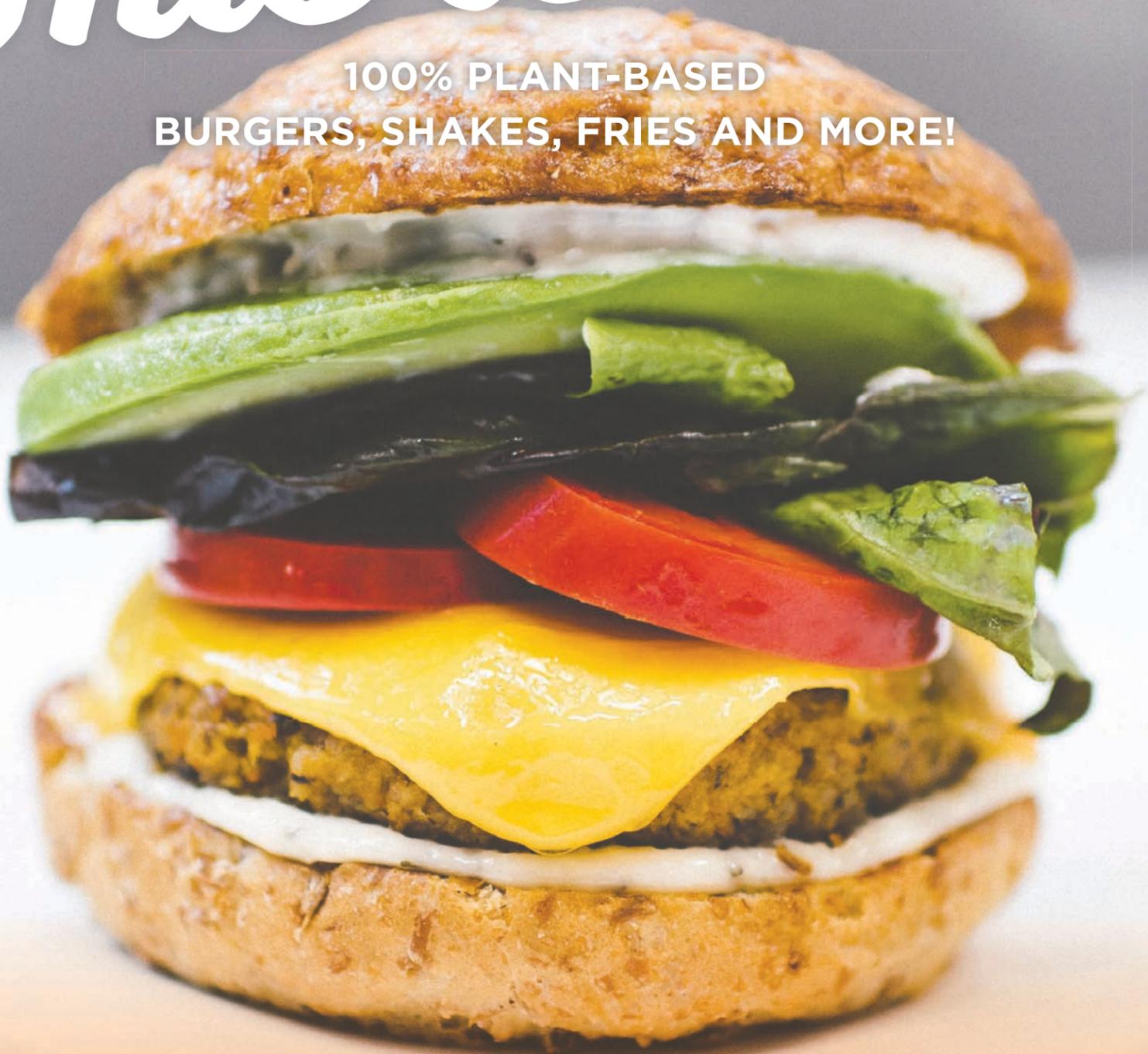
The *View* invites its readers (including kids!) to nominate their nanny, child care provider, or babysitter to appear in a monthly feature honoring these essential caretakers. Submit your entry (up to 300 words with a photograph). One winner will be published a month, and receive a \$100 gift card.

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