



NOVEMBER 2022

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FREE

San Francisco Flower Market to Bloom in Potrero Hill In 2023

BY JOHN FERRANNINI

The San Francisco Wholesale Flower Market will reopen in Potrero Hill “well before the end of 2023,” according to Mike Grisso of Kilroy Realty Corporation, which owns both the Market’s existing and new sites.

“They had the option of remaining at Sixth and Brannan in a new facility but chose instead to move to Potrero Hill,” stated Grisso, senior vice president of development and land planning at Kilroy. “They had concerns about the future development and street changes around their new location and the traffic that it could bring to a neighborhood that already has heavy traffic.”

Grisso flatly denied that the move was triggered by Kilroy’s plan to turn the Market’s existing site into residences.

The Flower Market has been located South-of-Market since 1924, in an area where significant amounts of new housing have been built over the past few decades, with increased traffic congestion, particularly off the Interstate 280 Sixth Street exit.

Jeanne Boes, the Flower Market’s general manager, told *The Potrero View*

that “we are looking forward to adding color and community to the already vibrant Potrero Hill neighborhood. The SFFM has been in the City since 1912. The move will be an exciting time for our historic market and the many small businesses which make our marketplace so unique.”

According to Grisso, relocation to 901 16th Street, at Mississippi Street, adjacent to Interstate 280, should be completed by the fourth quarter of 2023. The shift “required more than five years of planning and environmental studies,” she said. “Such a time-consuming effort is always difficult. But we are grateful for the support we received from the Planning Department and the City of San Francisco. The Project was unanimously approved by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.”

The new 2.5 million square-foot development will include office, retail space and “public plazas,” according to Grisso. “The current location and the new location are within one mile of each other. When asked if the current site was going to be redeveloped, Grisso repeated

FLOWER MART continues on page 11

Rebates Available for Electric Vehicle Purchases; Access to Charging Facilities Remains a Problem

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

With gasoline costing well more than \$5 a gallon, and climate change increasingly on Californian’s minds, demand for electric vehicles is fast growing.

“EVs are a great choice because they’re extremely efficient and save money on gas. A lot of people are nervous about buying one based on the range per charge. You can always rent a car to go out of town. You should buy a car based on how you drive 90 percent of the time,” said Patrick Cadam, owner of Pat’s Garage at 1090 26th Street, which repairs EVs.

Darin Dinis, shop manager for Luscious Garage at 475 Ninth Street, which also maintains EVs, said prospective buyers should ask friends and peers about an EV’s battery range, reliability, and common repairs.

“Drivers tend to like that EVs are very quiet and also provide plenty of power. With the EV charging infrastructure constantly growing, EVs are becoming increasingly more appealing as gas prices continue to rise,” said Dinis.

Steven Solomon, who lives on Potrero Hill’s northwest side, uses his Tesla Model Y mainly for out-of-town trips.

“For driving within the Bay Area, a regular electrical outlet in our garage is sufficient to keep the EV charged. It adds about 50 miles of range overnight,” said Solomon.

Bob Gumpert, a Hill resident, uses his Hyundai Kona primarily for in-San Francisco trips.

“This EV needs very few check-ups other than tire rotation and checking fluids. Range is not the issue it was

ELECTRIC VEHICLE continues on page 11



Families enjoyed this year’s Potrero Hill Festival, a fundraiser for afterschool programs at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, which featured a festive train. PHOTO: Keith Goldstein

Number of Unsheltered People Declines in District 10

BY REBEKAH MOAN

This year the number of people completely without shelter dropped by 15 percent in San Francisco compared with 2019. The reduction in District 10 was even greater, according to the City’s Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH).

Every two years, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires that communities that receive federal funding for homelessness services conduct a Point-in-Time (PIT) count of people without shelter. In 2019, there were 5,180 unsheltered people in San Francisco. In 2022, the unsheltered population dropped to 4,397, a decline HSH attributed to a significant increase in housing and shelter resources.

In District 10, the homeless population fell even more sharply, from 1,841 in 2019 to 1,115 in 2022, a 39 percent decrease.

“We are excited about all the projects that have opened/reopened in District 10,” an HSH spokesperson said. “We attribute the 39 percent reduction in unsheltered homelessness in this District to the multiple community-based organizations working hand in hand with other City departments and us. We are all neighbors and together we can make homelessness in San Francisco rare, brief, and one-time.”

HSH dedicated significant resources to Bayview-Hunters Point, to address equity issues in a previously marginalized neighborhood. A Stanford University research project found that government agencies historically dismissed community concerns about racial and

environmental injustices as anecdotal, rather than empirical. Over the years, Bayview-Hunters Point has suffered from a loss of industry, poor infrastructure, and increases in violence, which have led to high rates of homelessness among Black people in the neighborhood.

The PIT report doesn’t identify ethnicity by neighborhood. Blacks represent 38 percent of San Francisco’s total homeless population while only making up 5.7 percent of inhabitants, according to the last U.S. Census Report.

In 2019, 8,035 individuals lacked permanent shelter in San Francisco; 5,180 were unsheltered and 2,855 were in shelters. In July 2020, Mayor London Breed unveiled a Homelessness Recovery Plan with the goal of getting 6,000 people off the streets within two years by creating more permanent housing and adding non-permanent beds. The City failed to reach its goal. By June 2022 only 4,679 previously unhoused individuals had been housed or sheltered.

Still, significant progress has been made in District 10. HSH made geographically-targeted investments in rental properties to provide permanent housing. It offered Emergency Housing Vouchers designed to lease units on the private market, with the Housing Authority covering a portion of rent based on income. San Francisco issued 906 vouchers, more than 40 percent of which were offered to people experiencing homelessness in Bayview-Hunters Point.

HSH opened the Vehicle Triage Center at Candlestick Point on January 21, 2022. The facility provides 135

UNSHeltered continues on page 11

PUBLISHER'S VIEW

CLIMATE

BY STEVEN J. MOSS

What do you do when, decades into a relationship that you've molded your entire life around, you discover your bond is toxic? Bad for you, and bad for everyone around you. Especially the children.

California has entered the acceptance stage of the "carbon crises," moving well past denial, though pockets of anger and depression continue to flair. The political class has notified the fossil fuel industry that we're separating, on the road to a divorce. No more glossy new gas guzzlers to be sold after 2035; a halt to further expansion of methane gas infrastructure; an eventual retirement of methane gas appliances. It'll take a while to disentangle ourselves, after such a long relationship, one, let's admit, that was fun, even exhilarating. But the decision has been made; there's no looking back.

The warning signs were there when we first took up with fossil fuels. It smelled bad from the beginning, and not in a metaphorical way. Smog became an issue early in our relationship, envelop-

ing Southern California in its murky ickiness in the 1940s. Still, everyone was smoking cigarettes back then, so what difference did it make? We ignored our noses and went with our hearts, even as they started to shrivel from sucking in too much exhaust.

California was made for the internal combustion engine, the curve of our roads, the stiff rise of our peaks, the splendor of our land was pure seduction for four wheels and a fashionable pair of sunglasses. After the early romantic years, give us a station wagon or minivan and a suburb and we'll give back three kids and a dog! Heaven on a stick shift.

Yes, things were sometimes rocky. It took effort to make the relationship work, mufflers added to dampen unflattering flatulence, catalytic converters to make things less stinky. Fossil fuels became ever more demanding, requiring expensive designer gasoline to be a tad less poisonous, the provision of which

PUBLISHER'S VIEW continues on page 14

SHORT CUTS

Food, Wonderful Food

Last month, the **San Francisco-Marin Food Bank** officially opened its newly expanded warehouse and welcome center. The facility now has an additional 32,000 square feet for food storage and distribution; two extra loading docks, enabling inbound truck capacity to increase from eight daily to 12 to 15 per day; 5,200 square feet of cold storage space, doubling refrigeration and quadrupling freezer capacities; and high-density racking to enhance efficiency. The Food Bank can now distribute 75 million pounds of food annually and serve up to 200,000 people a week.

Popped

Thatcher's Gourmet Popcorn has moved from its longtime home in Dogpatch to Pittsburgh, California. The company vacated its 1201 Minnesota Street location in search of lower rents. Thatcher's was founded in San Francisco in 1983. It joins a steady stream of small manufacturers - including Timbuk2, which closed its Shotwell Street factory last year - in leaving the proverbial nest. At least one plans to stay, though. "We're still here making bags, with no intention of moving," said Mark Dwight, founder and owner of **Rickshaw Bagworks**... Former mini chain **The Grove** is down

to one San Francisco outpost after it permanently closed its Design District restaurant last month. Owners Ken and Anna Zankel shared the news on their business website as well as with a notice on the shuttered location, stating that a leading reason for the closure was a lack of foot traffic at the 1 Henry Adams Street cafe. "We have always endeavored to create vibrant neighborhood gathering spaces in lively areas. And this was that! Until it wasn't. This lovely, charming neighborhood currently has far fewer people than prior to the pandemic. We have fought valiantly to survive and outlast the moment," the message read. The Zankels will continue to operate **The Grove** in Yerba Buena as well as **Empire Pizza**, which opened in June.

Super Staff

After almost four years working as an aide to District 10 Supervisor **Shamman Walton, Abe Evans** has moved on to attend law school at Fordham University in New York. He's being replaced by **Lindsey Lopez-Weaver**, a Bay Area native, who for the past decade has worked for Young Community Developers, a nonprofit which Walton previously directed. Weaver is responsible for constituent relations, and can be reached at lindsey.lopez@sfgov.org.

SHORT CUTS continues on page 14

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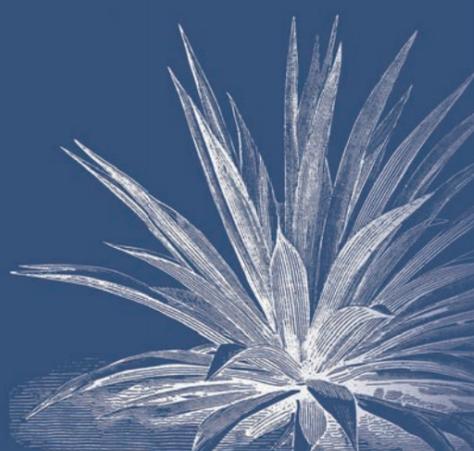
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-Branca & David, former Potrero Hill Residents

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THE POTRERO VIEW
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Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Apropos of "Proposed Bike Lane on 17th Street Hits Speed Bumps" in the October issue, I am a bike person in the neighborhood and on Twitter. I've lived on our hill for 21 years. I've biked for the past eight years, and it has changed my life. I am healthier and more connected to this City than ever. This is good for me, good for San Francisco, and good for the planet.

Dear drivers, do you drive *only* in your neighborhood? You depend on pavement throughout this City and far beyond. If the streets keep going for you, why should they not keep going for people on bikes? People should not have to be "brave" to bike. Bike lanes make it easier for more people to ride. When you see a person on a bike, that is a fellow human who deserves to get where they are going without fear of injury or death. Every person on a bike is a person not in a car. That means less traffic for you. If you hate traffic and worrying about people on bikes, you should want protected bike lanes everywhere.

Dear Bottom of the Hill, please look at your clientele. Look at the bike racks out front. They are typically full during your shows. Why would you begrudge a mode of transportation that makes it easier for more people to reach your establishment and not take up parking that you/your employees need? Oh, and how do you feel about drinking and driving? Bottom of the Hill does serve alcohol. Do you monitor the intake of your patrons who are all driving and needing parking?

Expand your mind. Think different. Ride a bike.

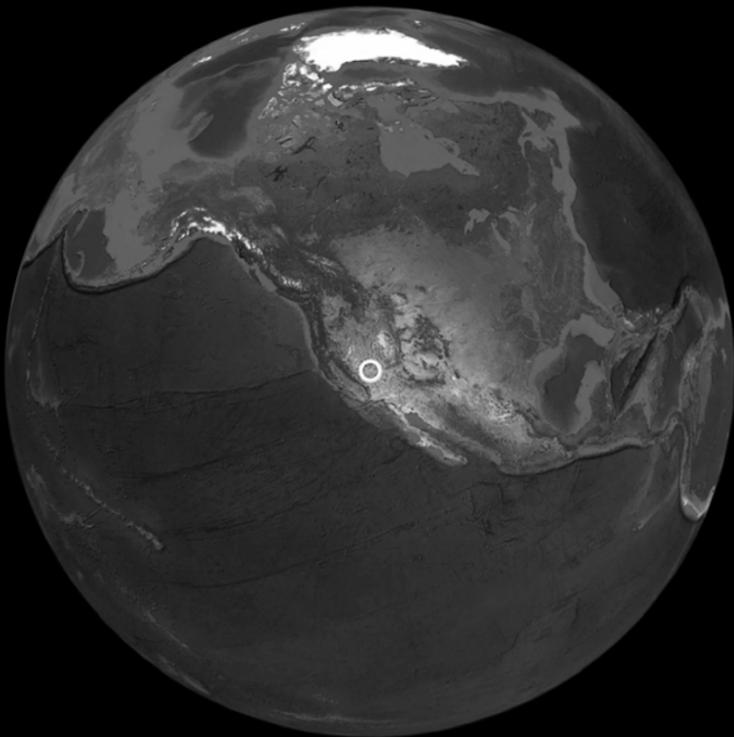
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San Francisco Animal Care and Control	415.554.6364
San Francisco Fire Department (non-emergency)	415.558.3200
San Francisco Police Department	671-2300; tip line, 415.822.8147
	SFPDBayviewStation@sfgov.org
SFHOT/Homeless Outreach Team	311 or 415.734.4233
State Senator Scott Weiner	415.557.1300

Voters to Choose District Attorney this Month

BY ODIN MARIN AND EMILY NGUYEN

The District Attorney (DA) serves as the City and County of San Francisco's chief law enforcement officer, supervising investigations and prosecutions of criminal offenses. The seat is being contested in the November 8 election following Chesa Boudin's June 7, 2022 recall. The winner will serve the remainder of Boudin's disrupted term, until January 2024.

Four candidates are on the ballot: Brooke Jenkins, Joe Alioto Veronese, John Hamasaki, and Maurice Chenier.

Following Boudin's removal from office, Mayor London Breed appointed Jenkins as interim DA on July 8, 2022. Jenkins had served as Assistant DA from 2014 to 2021, when, unhappy with Boudin's policies, she resigned from office. Jenkins played a lead role in the Boudin recall campaign. Her priorities are to reduce violent and repeat offenses and crackdown on drug dealers.

Jenkins has been endorsed by State Senator Scott Weiner, Mayor Breed, Supervisors Matt Dorsey, Rafael Man-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY continues on page 13



CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Community Outreach Public Notice



Department Announcements

Child Support Services
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. The Department of Child Support Services are available to assist you in person or by phone. Call today at (866) 901-3212 or visit online at www.sfgov.org/dcsc to learn how we can help you. Schedule an appointment to open your case at <https://sfgov.org/dcsc/opening-case>.

Department of Public Health
Families Grow Healthy with WIC!
San Francisco Department of Public Health (SFDPH) Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Nutrition Program provides healthy foods, nutrition tips, breastfeeding support, health care referrals and community information. You may qualify if you:

- Are pregnant, breastfeeding, just had a baby; or
- Had a recent pregnancy loss; or
- Have a child or care for a child under age 5; and
- Have low-to-medium income; or
- Receive Medi-Cal, CalWORKS (TANF), or CalFresh (SNAP) benefits; and
- Live in California

To learn about California WIC Program, visit www.MyFamily.WIC.ca.gov or call 1-888-942-9675
To enroll in SFDPH WIC Program visit, www.sfdph.org/wic to start your application or call 628-217-6890 to make an appointment.
Newly pregnant individuals, working families, including military and migrant families are encouraged to apply! WIC welcomes dads, grandparents, foster parents, or guardians who care for eligible children.

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Current or Upcoming Board or Commission Vacancies:

The Assessment Appeals Board (AAB)
The AAB resolves legal and value assessment issues between the Assessor's office and property owners. Board vacancies are as follows: Board 1 – two; Board 2 - four; and Board 3 – five. Hearings are quasi-judicial, conducted in a manner similar to a court setting, with evidence and testimony presented by the parties. The Board then evaluates the evidence and testimony and renders its decision.
To be eligible for seat appointment, you must have a minimum of five years professional experience in California as either a: (1) public accountant; (2) real estate broker; (3) attorney; or (4) property appraiser accredited by a nationally recognized organization, or certified by either the Office of Real Estate Appraiser or the State Board of Equalization.

For a full list of current or upcoming Boards, Commissions and Task Forces, please visit <https://sfbos.org/vacancy-boards-commissions-task-forces>.

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GETTING INVOLVED



Green Benefit District | GreenBenefit.org

The Dogpatch Music festival was a big success. **Sign up** for GBD board elections begins in January. Construction of the new garden on Iowa St between 22nd and 23rd has started and we are looking forward to a **big community planting day** in December of January. Check the GBD website for info.

Starr King Open Space | StarrKingOpenSpace.org

The Starr King Open Space needs your support. We will be starting a **holiday fundraising effort**, check out StarrKingOpenSpace.org to learn more.

Please join our **monthly volunteer days** on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This month it is November 12th.

If you can, please **donate** to help keep Starr King Open Space open, accessible, and well-maintained for our neighbors.

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

Starting Salaries Vary Widely by Profession, Baking in Inequality

Investment Banking Analyst	\$78,906
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Quantitative Software Engineer	\$126,275
Management & Strategy Consultant	\$75,000
Economic Consultant	\$72,567
Human Capital Consultant	\$62,579
Assistant Brand Manager	\$50,730
Marketing Associate	\$42,745
Corporate Communications Associate	\$44,517
Human Resources Analyst	\$45,557
Employment Benefits Specialist	\$49,967
Job Recruiter	\$41,588
Supply Chain Analyst	\$56,718
Logistics Coordinator	\$46,026
Procurement Specialist	\$50,170
Accounting	\$50,895
Back End Software Developer	\$61,042
Full Stack Software Developer	\$64,869
Front End Software Developer	\$59,975
Elementary Schoolteacher	\$39,709
High School Teacher	\$41,264
Copy Editor	\$39,068
Journalist	\$30,923
News Reporter	\$29,169
Social Services Case Manager	\$35,780
School Counselor	\$43,964
Average U.S Salary	\$74,738

Starting salaries for college graduates vary widely depending on the profession, setting up individuals for a likely lifetime of income disparities. Notably, journalists and elementary schoolteachers are at the bottom of the wage barrel, which raises the question, why are we asking people in essential jobs to do them at the cost of significant economic sacrifice? Those without college educations do even more poorly, with the average overall salary much lower than for software engineers. Data, compiled by the University of Chicago, are U.S. averages; wage disparities in the Bay Area tend to be greater.

Bill Protecting Architects' Copyright Becomes Law

Senate Bill 1214, carried by State Senator Brian Jones, was signed by the governor earlier this year. The law limits the type of information prepared by architects that municipal planning departments can make available to the public in a copyable format. The restriction is intended to protect architects' intellectual property rights, congruent with the Federal Copyright Act. SB 1214 will become effective January 1, 2023.

"The law balances California's Ralph M. Brown act which ensures the public's right 'to attend and participate in meetings of local legislative bodies' with long-standing federal copyright laws that protect architectural drawings," said Dogpatch-based architect Cary Bernstein, who initiated the bill.

With the advent of electronic permit filing, planning departments have posted architectural drawings online, in the spirit of government transparency, but with the effect of providing global access to sketches in ways they can easily be downloaded and copied without the designer's knowledge or consent, a violation of the federal Copyright.

The bill allows for site plans and massing diagrams to be provided to the public digitally or on paper: these drawings offer primarily quantitative information such as the space between buildings, setbacks distances, parking lot locations, property lines, land-

scaped areas, and a three-dimensional form of buildings that describe the general profile, bulk, and size but limits the exposure of design expression, the primary concern of copyright protection.

Non-digital, printed plans will remain accessible on planning agency premises and during public hearings.

Bernstein began working on what'd become SB 1214 when a colleague told her that they'd downloaded an application she'd filed for a "complicated entitlement approval" from a city's planning department's website.

"It was a compliment," she said, "but it also initiated questions for me about why my drawings were available online and could be copied by anyone at any time."

She began researching state management of federal copyright laws in 2019.

"I happen to love law and this issue allowed me to indulge my interest through a project for American Institute of Architects California," said Bernstein. When "it became clear that a state-level response was warranted" she proposed a draft remedy to the AIA California Advocacy Advisory Committee of which she is a member. California State Senator Brian Jones subsequently agreed to carry the bill.

Le Marché Cezanne: An Épicerie in Potrero Hill

BY GEORGIA RUST

Le Marché Cezanne, a grocery store dedicated to connecting local farms and neighborhood brands with community members, opens this month on 18th Street between Connecticut and Missouri streets.

Mario Rimet, Le Marché Cezanne's owner, moved to San Francisco four years ago and was introduced to Dogpatch and the Hill while working at La Fromagerie, on Third Street. That experience catalyzed his desire to

bring France's *epicurie* culture to the neighborhood.

An *épicerie* is a stand-alone grocer's shop which features seasonal items from local farmers, ranchers, and brands. In his hometown of Gourgeon, France, Rimet and his family would eat from neighboring producers and cook with cyclical ingredients. Grocery shopping was integrated into their lifestyle and included frequenting the town's farmers market, collecting items

LE MARCHÉ continues on page 14



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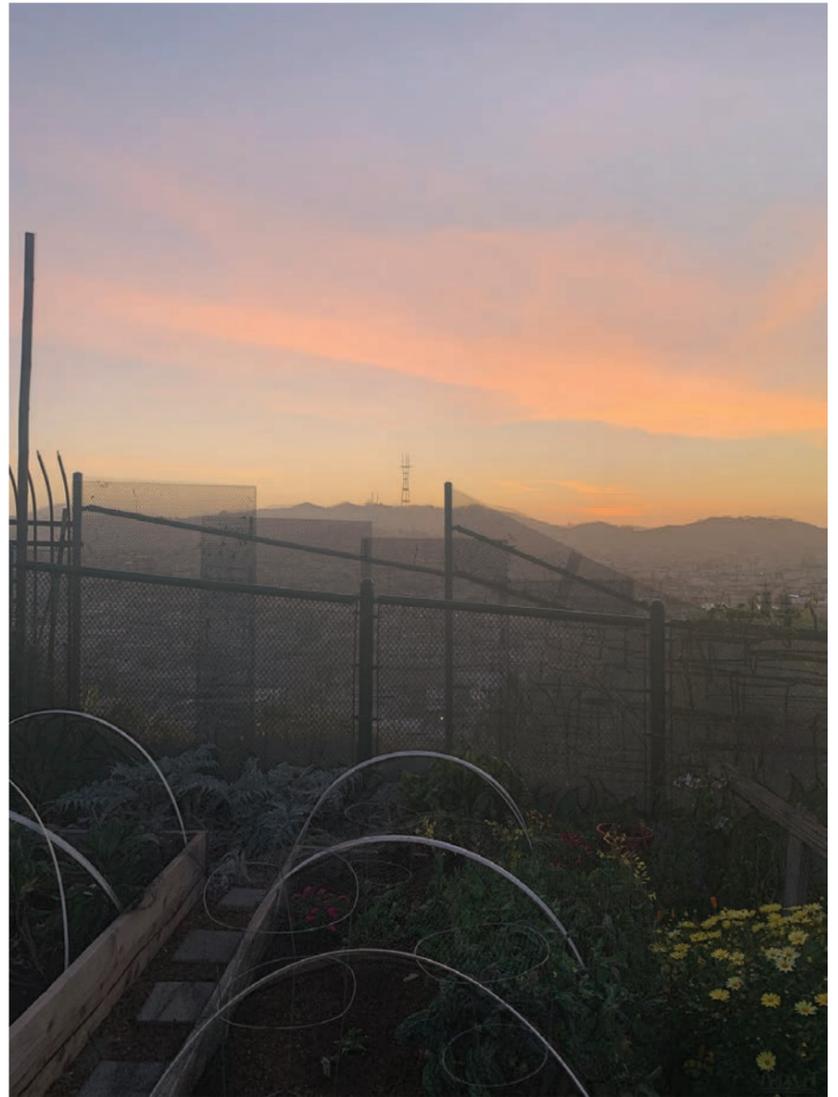
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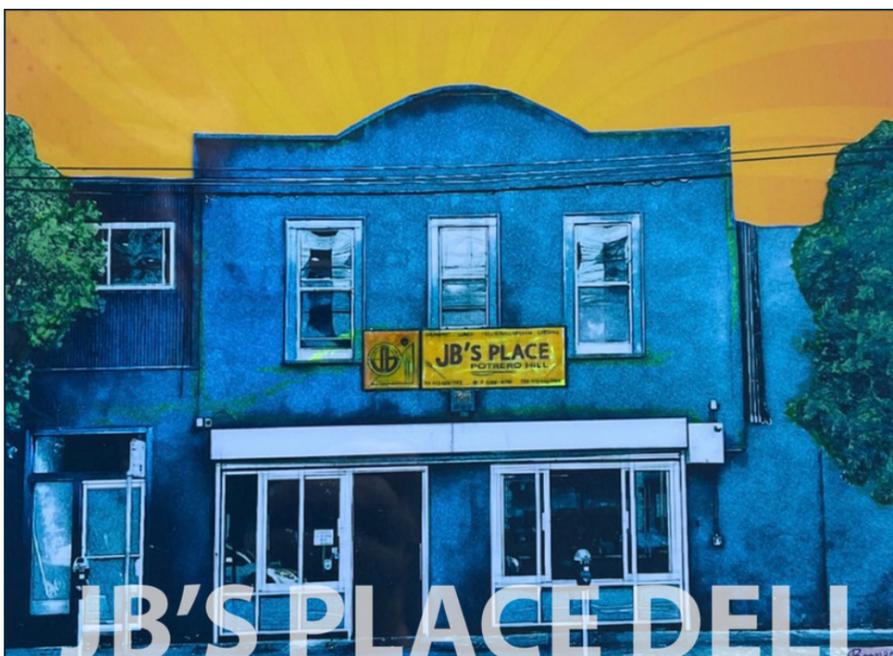
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Drawing of the Month



This piece depicts sunset over the Potrero Hill Community Garden. In the foreground is a lush assortment of plants cultivated by Hill residents. Sutro Tower is at the center of the skyline, slightly to its left is Twin Peaks.
ARTWORK (left) and PHOTO (right): Andrew Chou-Belden



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Latest Sales Activity on the Hill

Address	Type	Bed / Bath	Sale Price
1200 Rhode Island St #3	Condo	3 / 2	\$920,000
535 Missouri St	Single Family	4 / 3.5	\$3,765,000
1136 Rhode Island St	Single Family	3 / 1.5	\$1,725,000
1229 De Haro St	Condo	1 / 1	\$710,000
25 Sierra St #E207	Condo	2 / 2	\$1,050,000
2104 24th St	Single Family	4 / 1.5	\$1,050,000
316 Connecticut St	Tenancy in Common	2 / 2	\$1,120,000
1921 18th St	Single Family	2 / 1	\$1,450,000
1300 22nd St #216	Condo	1 / 1	\$799,000
139 Connecticut St	Single Family	3 / 3	\$2,205,000
2225 23rd St #112	Condo	1 / 1	\$525,000
354 Utah St	Condo	3 / 1	\$1,070,000

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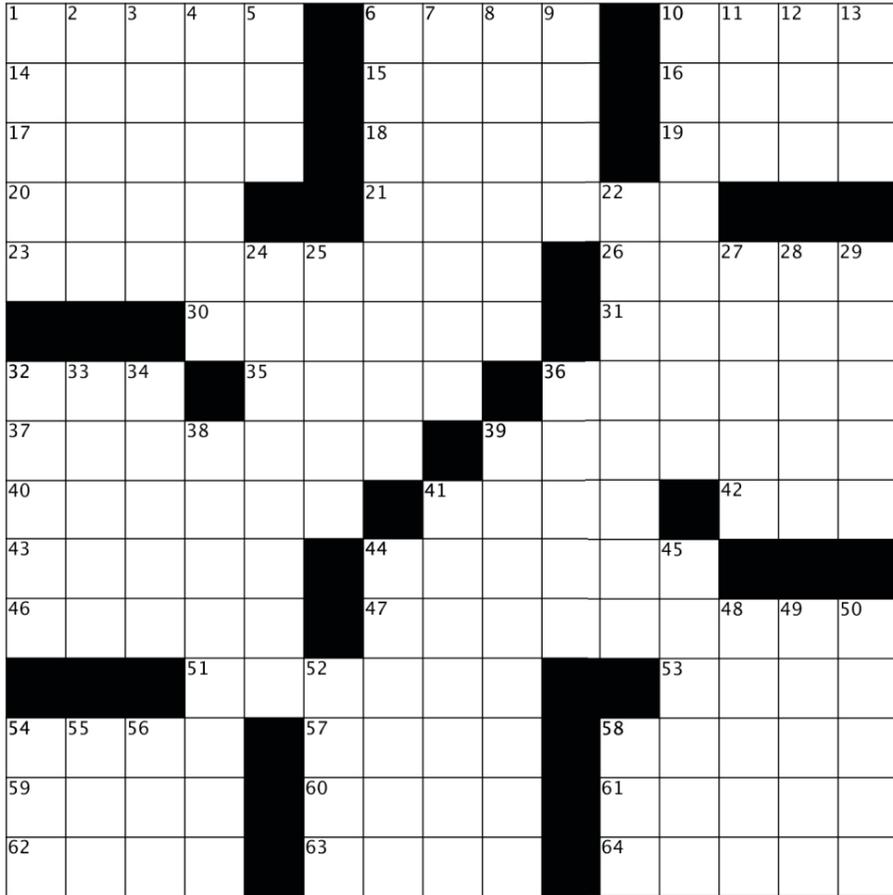
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Crosswords

BY DENA WITKES



ACROSS

- 1. party line?
- 6. read a QR code
- 10. paint layer
- 14. ebony partner
- 15. opposite of 6-across
- 16. never again
- 17. bride or groom
- 18. slippery shade sources
- 19. requirement
- 20. hipbones
- 21. place to hide skeletons
- 23. with 47-across, oft-stolen car part
- 26. 18-across and 37-across
- 30. Einstein's E
- 31. go dutch
- 32. SFO setting
- 35. series set at William McKinley High School
- 36. waitress or host computer
- 37. thorny shrubs
- 39. deviating
- 40. a group of honeybees or nudists
- 41. scooter app
- 42. SF-to-LA dir.
- 43. Danish currency
- 44. sailor of the Seven Seas
- 46. detect a vibe
- 47. -
- 51. turn into a father
- 53. where RNs treat preemies
- 54. Garfield or Mission
- 57. British buns
- 58. two-way tracker?
- 59. father
- 60. fawn and stag
- 61. stockpile, as wealth
- 62. word of woe
- 63. accepts a friend request
- 64. ____'s Lunch on 16th St.

DOWN

- 1. palindromic duty
- 2. elliptical moulding
- 3. lose-lose
- 4. shin armor
- 5. Scottish shire
- 6. spirits
- 7. SFSU or USF
- 8. house of the National Guard and Kink.com, at different times
- 9. Van or Loch ending
- 10. obstinate or perverse
- 11. lowest prime number
- 12. card with both values represented in previous clue
- 13. Lasso or Hughes
- 22. like 6-down
- 24. structural designer
- 25. convey information
- 27. 2022 biopic
- 28. roulette bet
- 29. sew together
- 32. coyote groups
- 33. obtain drugs
- 34. hawk's claw
- 36. Carnival dance
- 38. Xbox and Playstation
- 39. Napa authorities
- 41. connected
- 44. shaking in one's boots
- 45. 24th St. donut shop
- 48. like the pools at Aquatic Park
- 49. non-profit museum on Minnesota St.
- 50. warrant a bleep
- 52. Duchamp's art
- 54. DARE spot
- 55. Tin Man's need
- 56. pop star Rita
- 58. not rare?

Solution on page 14.



The Institute of Contemporary Art San Francisco is now open!

The ICA SF is a brand new, always free, non-collecting contemporary art museum located 901 Minnesota Street in the Dogpatch.

Visit icasf.org for more info / Instagram: @icasanfrancisco

Wednesday **O** 12 pm – 5 pm
 Thursday & Friday **P** 12 pm – 7 pm
 Saturday & Sunday **N** 11 am – 5 pm

Institute of Contemporary Art San Francisco / 901 Minnesota Street

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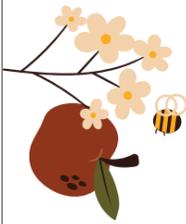
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3 pm Ceremony followed by Community Reception

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And don't miss the San Francisco debut of the CCA Holiday Arts & Craft Fair

* original art & crafts * food trucks * live music * petting zoo *

CCA campus, 450 Irwin Street
Saturday, November 19,
11 am – 4 pm

COMMUNITY | NOVEMBER



St. Teresa's School, Pennsylvania Ave & 19th St. Learn more about it at Potrero Hill History Night on Saturday, November 5. PHOTO: Courtesy of Peter Linenthal

11/2 Wednesday Politics: District 10 Supervisor Debates

Featuring District 10 candidates Supervisor Shamann Walton and Brian Sam Adam. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Food and refreshments 5 to 6 p.m. Free. Bayview Opera House, 4705 Third Street. <https://bit.ly/debate-district10>

11/2 Wednesday Design: Pay What You Can Wednesday

Museum of Craft and Design strives to keep art accessible by giving visitors the opportunity to experience the latest exhibitions paying whatever amount they wish for entry. New exhibitions, "Robyn Horn: Material Illusions" and "Iris Eichenberg: Where Words Fail," are on view now. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free (or pay what you can). MCD, 2569 Third Street. <https://bit.ly/mcd-wed>

11/3 Thursday Food: Marion Nestle

Discussion with Marion Nestle, food policy advocate, about her new memoir, *Slow Cooked*. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Mission Bay Conference Center, 1675 Owens Street, Unit 251. <https://bit.ly/marion-nestle>

11/3 Thursday Storytelling: The Bay Area Moth GrandSlam

A battle of wits and words: fierce, hilarious, heartbreaking and all points between. 8 p.m. \$30. The Castro Theater, 429 Castro Street. <https://bit.ly/moth-grandslam>

11/5 Saturday Art: Sketchbook Figure Drawing

Live art demonstration of figure drawing techniques using ballpoint pens with David Tenorio. 1 to 2 p.m. Free. ARCH Art Supplies, 1490 17th Street. <https://bit.ly/figure-drawing-arch>

11/5 Saturday

History: Potrero Hill History Night

In its 23rd year, this program, featuring live music, interviews, and historic photographs, will take place at St. Teresa's Church and cover 142 years of the church's history. No other neighborhood organization has such a long history of bringing people together on Potrero Hill. Founded in 1880, first located in Dogpatch in 1924, the church building was cut in two with each half dragged up the hill by pickup trucks and reassembled where it stands today. Join History Night to learn more! 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Free. St. Teresa of Avila Catholic Church, 1490 19th Street. <https://bit.ly/history-night>

11/5 Saturday

Buy Local: Bayview Uncorked

This family-friendly event will feature tastes from fifteen different food vendors, beverages from five local wineries, four breweries, and three distilleries; experience live art from Bayview Hunters Point artists, and purchase locally-made products from BIPOC-owned businesses. 1 to 5 p.m. \$50. Pier 70 Building 12, 420 22nd Street. <https://bit.ly/en2action>

11/5 Saturday and 11/6 Sunday

Crafts: Renegade Craft Fair

An inspired marketplace featuring creations by artisans from near and far. The fair is indoors and will proceed rain or shine. Admission is free. Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fort Mason Center, 2 Marina Blvd. <https://bit.ly/renegade-fortmason>

11/5 Saturday and 11/6 Sunday

Art: Artspan Open Studios

A beloved annual tradition since 1975, ArtSpan invites you to visit the creative spaces of local artists and purchase work directly from creators. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free to attend. <https://bit.ly/sfos-central>

11/7 Monday - 11/28 Monday Theater: PlayGround Innovators Showcase

The fourth annual PlayGround Innovators Showcase features new works by the 2022 Innovator Incubator Cohort: Analog Theatre, The Chikahan Company, City Street Artists, Juneteenth Theatre Justice Project, Latinx Mafia, Native Writers' Theater, Poltergeist Theatre Project, Oakland

Public Theater and Theatre Cultura. The Innovator Incubator was launched in 2019 to foster new theatre companies and productions with a strong commitment to BIPOC representation. The festival is curated with works ranging from developmental readings to full-fledged debuts, with support from PlayGround and a 2022 California Arts Council Impact grant. Free with opportunities to donate. Performances: Potrero Stage, 1695 18th Street; Freight & Salvage, 2020 Addison Street in Berkeley; and simulcast. <https://bit.ly/innovators-showcase>

11/11 Friday

Opera: La Traviata at the Ballpark

See *La Traviata* like you never have before. For the first time in 35 years, San Francisco Opera is unveiling a brand new production, with sets built in the Bay Area and tailored to the War Memorial Opera House stage. Enjoy all this with a side of garlic fries. 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.). Free; RSVP required. Oracle Park, 24 Willie Mays Plaza. <https://bit.ly/opera-at-oracle-park>

11/12 Saturday

Food: Coffee Festival and Latte Art Competition

Two days. Four heats. Up to 32 competitors. One winner. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$20. Fort Mason Center Festival Pavilion, 2 Marina Boulevard. <https://bit.ly/coffee-fest>

11/12 Saturday and 11/13 Sunday Holiday: Festival of Lights

A journey filled with rich colors and activities: dance lesson, dance performances, live drumming, DJs, dance party, henna, visuals, lights, photo booths, food bars, complimentary sweets, Indian food truck and more. Bring your Bollywood glam and come experience this one-of-a-kind event. 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$35 - \$45. 21+. St. Joseph's Arts Society, 1401 Howard Street. <https://bit.ly/diwali-festival-sf>

11/16 Wednesday

Reuse: Repurposed Fashion

Learn how to transform worn-out clothing or otherwise discarded material into something new with Diego Gomez. 6 to 8 p.m. \$30. All ages welcome. SCRAP, 2150 Newcomb Avenue. <https://bit.ly/repurposed-fashion>

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WEEKDAY MASSES
Tuesday 8:30 am
Friday 8:30 am

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CALENDAR from previous page

11/19 Saturday
Holiday: CCA Homecoming & Holiday Fair

CCA's annual street fair and open house will feature a holiday craft fair, food, music, open studios, for the first time on the San Francisco campus. Free to attend. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. California College of the Arts, 1111 Eighth Street. <https://bit.ly/cca-fair>

11/19 Saturday - 3/12/2023

Art: Joan Brown Retrospective

Born in San Francisco in 1938, Joan Brown created colorful, expansive paintings and lively sculptures inspired by her life experiences in the City — where she lived and worked for much of her life — as well as her international travels. This'll be the most in-depth examination of the artist's work in more than two decades. San Francisco

Museum of Modern Art, 151 Third Street. <https://bit.ly/joanbrown>

11/24 Thursday
Holiday: Sunrise Ceremony on Alcatraz

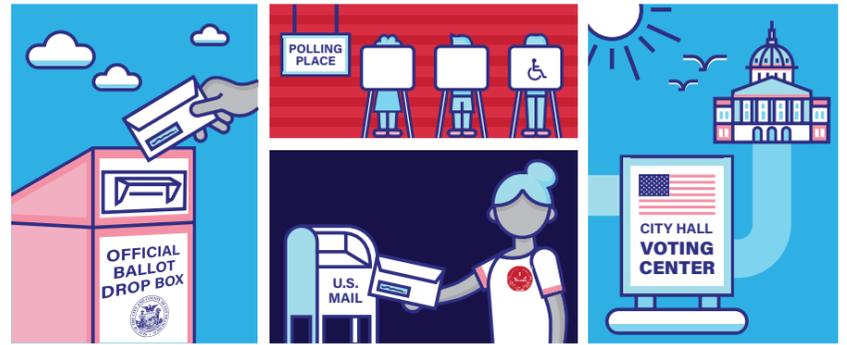
Held annually since 1975 and organized by the International Indian Treaty Council to commemorate the 1969-71 occupation of Alcatraz by the Indians of All Tribes, the ceremony honors the Indigenous Peoples of America. Ferry ticket booth opens at 3:15 a.m. Multiple departures from Pier 33 from 4:15 a.m. to 6 a.m. <https://bit.ly/sunrise-ceremony>

11/29 Tuesday
Games: Trivia Night at Barebottle Brewing

Hosted by local comedians. Teams up to six players. Win prizes. 7 to 9 pm. Free to play. Barebottle Brewing Company, 1525 Cortland Avenue. <https://bit.ly/barebottle-trivia>

November 8, 2022

Consolidated General Election



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Voter Registration

Need to register to vote or update your registration? Go to registertovote.ca.gov or contact us for a paper registration form.

Not sure if you are registered to vote in San Francisco or if your information is up to date? Check at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov.

Per local law, certain non-citizen San Franciscans can register to vote in the November 8 School Board election. Learn more at sfelections.org/ncv or contact us.

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City Hall, Room 48
sfelections.org



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St. Vincenza celebration, Connecticut Street 1954

Potrero Hill History Night

Saturday, Nov. 5, 2022

5:30PM on CHURCH PATIO

- Goat Hill Pizza slices \$3
- Beverages \$1

7-9:30PM FREE PROGRAM (inside Church)

- Live Music
- Interviews
- Historic Photos

St. Teresa's Church
1490 19th St. (at Connecticut St.)
San Francisco

→ **Live Stream**
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For more info, call 415.863.0784



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Love, Mom and Dad



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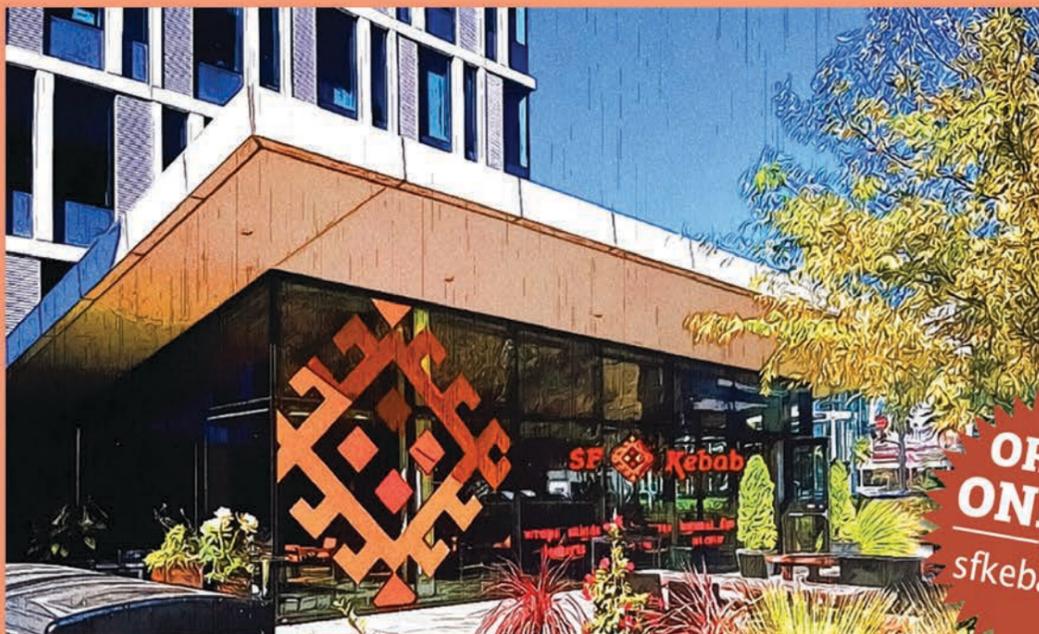
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Why I Choose to Raise My Son in San Francisco



BY SARA JUDGE

I didn't plan anything. I arrived in San Francisco by car on September 11, 2008 around 9 p.m., young, single and childless. My journey driving across the country culminating in a steep climb up 17th Street, then freely flowing without the makeshift plaza, past the supersized rainbow flag in the Castro.

"I'm here!" I shouted out the window.

I'd planned to stay in San Francisco briefly with a high school friend. But after a week I realized this was the place I belonged. I made fast friends. Secret outdoor stairs, Golden Gate Park, views of the Bay and the Pacific Ocean from the top of hills made this City feel like an actual paradise. I was attracted to the vibrations of the culture. It was creative, compassionate, intellectual, aware, and a little bit wild. There were parades, costumes, dancing, and music.

In April 2009 I met Gabriel Bellman, who would become the father of my child, at the Hotel Utah, one of San Francisco's most beloved music venues. I'd just played a song. He was just stopping in, having been a regular for years performing original spoken word pieces. As soon as I saw him, I couldn't stop looking at him. He had painfully gorgeous blue eyes, shiny black hair, and was wearing a black leather jacket. His hair was cut like a ten-year boy.

"I can fix that," I thought.

We've been devoted partners to each other ever since. In 2013 we were

blessed with a baby boy. In those early days the City took care of us in many ways. There was always good healthy food and delicious coffee nearby. The Golden Gate Mothers Group and the Children's Council of San Francisco were resources that made us feel like we had support and belonged in San Francisco with a baby.

As Cassius grew, we became California Academy of Sciences members. I spent many days strolling around with my toddler in the aquarium, watching the penguins swim.

We spent time at the San Francisco Botanical Garden and Conservatory of Flowers. We became Exploratorium and Children's Creativity Museum members. There are so many enriching experiences for babies and young children in our City.

For our family, the best part about living here is being near beaches and redwood forests. There is nowhere more beautiful than the landscape along the great Pacific ocean; tide pools, redwood and eucalyptus trees, succulents, pelicans, sea birds, gulls, hawks, dolphin pods, whale breaches, friendly harbor seals, and barking sea lions. This is an ocean town. This is a bay town. Fog, sun, heat, breeze, fish, sea, salt, sand, hills, and vistas. We love living here.

My son was born in one of the greatest cities in the world. I didn't plan this, but, I can't imagine choosing anywhere more vibrant or beautiful to raise him.

FLOWER MART from front page

that the Flower Market chose to move to the new location, where it will be Kilroy's master tenant.

Development of the new location has triggered grievances from neighbors. One complained about "incessant backup beepers in what seemed like the middle of the night" keeping them constantly awake. "There was no use trying to get anymore sleep once the cacophony of beepers started echoing around the neighborhood in the predawn hours. Construction was in full swing by the time I got there at 6:30 a.m. with trucks moving around the interior of the site, trucks blocking the south bound lane of Seventh and Mississippi and a long haul semi illegally parked in the commuter shuttle stop at Seventh and 17th streets. I took photos and video and was finally approached by a worker there. He was polite and apologetic but explained that they had permission from the City of San Francisco to start at 6 a.m. instead of the agreed upon and posted time of 7 a.m. It must stop. This is a residential area, and we would like this site to return to more normal hours so we can get some sleep."

"After discussing this report of a loud noise at 6 a.m. with our contractor, Truebeck Construction, we can't explain how or why there was any noise before the approved work hours," Grisso stated. "Truebeck has no record of any work being done outside of the normal hours. The permit for the job lists the normal work hours as 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day. We'll continue to work to ensure that there is no noise outside of those hours."

"A building inspector conducted a site visit...and spoke to the superintendent on the job who informed the inspector that work normally starts at 7 a.m.," reported the Department of Public Works. "However, he said that...four

large semi-trucks unexpectedly arrived early and were outside the gate waiting to be unloaded when the construction crews arrived. The superintendent stated that this was not anticipated and assured the inspector that it will not happen again. The inspector then informed the superintendent of the Night Noise Permit process should they need to begin work outside of normal construction hours."

Boes told *The Potrero View* that "The SFFM currently begins work anywhere between midnight and 2 a.m. Sundays through Saturdays."

The facility's new location may be impacted by a proposed Quick Build bike lane project on 17th Street.

"Any removal of street parking will dramatically affect our farmers/vendors and their blue-collar employees," Boes told *The Potrero View*.

UNSHeltered from front page

parking spaces for 203 people. It has 24-hour security and staff onsite, as well as bathrooms, showers, and potable water. Residents have access to services like healthcare and assistance pursuing housing and employment opportunities.

The Bayview Navigation Center, which opened in January 2021, can accommodate more than 115 people. The Jennings Street Safe Sleep Village, located at 2111 Jennings Street, was one of the first formal tent encampments to commence during the pandemic; HSH took over management of it from the Covid Command Center on June 30, 2021. Currently, there's capacity for 22 tents, with sanitation services and other resources.

HSH also re-opened the Central Waterfront Navigation Center in August, 2021. The low-barrier shelter has a maximum capacity of 64 people and

focuses on connecting clients to housing.

This fall, the department is returning shelters and navigation centers to nearly pre-COVID capacity, including the Bayshore Navigation Center. Before COVID, the facility could accommodate 128 people. During the pandemic that dropped to 116.

Another resource that launched during the pandemic, Shelter-in-Place hotels, however, is winding down. The program will continue through the fall. HSH is matching individuals with long-term placements.

HSH credits its District 10 success to such organizations as the Bayview Hunters Point Foundation for Community Improvement, Bayview Hunters Point Multipurpose Senior Services and Bridge Housing, among others. These nonprofits conduct outreach to unhoused people, aid in case management, and support individuals in obtaining treatment, rehabilitation, and independent living skills.

Despite advances made by HSH through the pandemic, 7,754 people are presently without permanent housing, according to the PIT count. In December, HSH will publish a new Citywide strategic plan, with revised goals and a public dashboard to measure and report on progress in achieving them.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE from front page

two or three years ago because of the increased number of charging stations. Still, it is a good idea on longer trips to pay attention to your speed, heating, air conditioning," said Gumpert.

Jack Ostrofsky, a Forest Knolls resident, relies on a Tesla Model Y for City driving and trips to Southern California.

"I wanted a car that could get better mileage, had more horsepower, and

had better safety features than my 2003 Acura. At first, I considered a Toyota RAV4. Then I took a test drive with a Tesla. I found (it) fast and comfortable," said Ostrofsky.

Ostrofsky said one of his EV's best features is not having to switch between the gas and the brake pedals on steep hills.

"When you let your foot off the accelerator, the car stops without sliding down the hill," said Ostrofsky.

Maulik Shah, a Wisconsin Street resident, said his Tesla Model 3 is great at navigating tight merges and intersections.

"It also has tons of safety features, including adaptive cruise control and autopilot...has nice driver customization features. The car automatically adjusts seats and steering wheel based on who it recognizes is driving," said Shah.

An EV can be cheaper to maintain than an internal combustion vehicle because it doesn't have as many parts to repair or replace.

"An EV's wheels, tires, and braking systems still need to be maintained. Battery packs are expensive. Most are guaranteed for eight years or 100,000 miles," said Cadam.

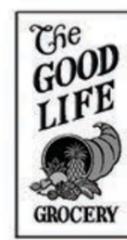
Cadam advises researching EV prices and model availability online, renting the preferred model for a week-end, and fully inspecting a used EV.

Nonprofit Ride and Drive Clean holds educational webinars on EVs and ebikes.

"We answer questions such as, 'Where do I charge, if not at home?' and 'How can I get an EV that's not way over MSRP?' Information on the inventory shortage and tax credits and incentive programs changes quickly, so purchasing an EV can be confusing. Yet switching from a gas car to an EV is likely the

ELECTRIC VEHICLE continues on page 13

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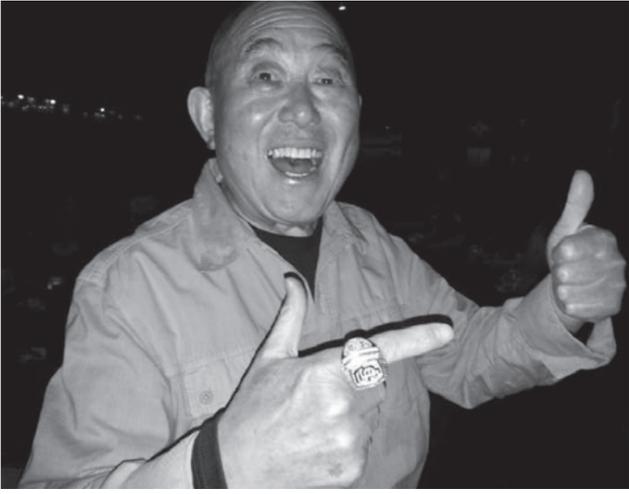


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OBITUARIES



Mits Akashi
September 19, 1934 - October 22, 2022

Mits Akashi, beloved owner of Moshi Moshi, passed away on the evening of Saturday October 22. Mits had battled various illnesses with a smile on his face for many years. He was 88 years old.

Mits was in an internment camp during World War II. Despite that, he served in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of foreign wars.

His first restaurant was Nikko on Van Ness Avenue, which he opened in the 1970s. Many loyal patrons recall raucous and memorable evenings

spent enjoying Mits' extraordinary hospitality as he wandered around the restaurant with a teapot full of hot sake, making sure no one's cup was ever empty. Nikko became a hangout for San Francisco 49ers players during the team's heyday years. Famous local musicians spent long evenings there.

Mits brought the teapot with him when he opened Moshi

Moshi in Dogpatch in 1986. The first few years were brutally tough, as the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency torn up Third Street for several years to install the T-Line. Mits hung in there. Moshi became a neighborhood institution, a meeting place for locals of all ages, and races. Mits made his customers feel like old friends.

He'll be remembered for his generosity, his support of local schools and of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center in Japantown, his constant smile, his warmth...and his teapot of hot sake!

He can be remembered best by stopping by Moshi Moshi and having a drink in his memory.



Kari Marboe
December 26, 1984 - June 14, 2022

An artist and Assistant Professor at California College of the Arts, Kari Marboe was a devoted teacher with a special gift for inspiring students. At CCA, she served on the Oakland Campus Legacy Committee, acting chair in Ceramics, and in the First Year and Upper Division Interdisciplinary Studio programs.

Born in New York, New York and raised in Larchmont, New York, Kari graduated from Mamaroneck High School and studied Art History at Oberlin College, Ohio, before transferring to CCA to earn her Bachelor of Fine Arts in Ceramics, with honors, in 2008. She earned her Master of

Fine Arts in Art Practice from the University of California, Berkeley in 2012, where she received the Eisner Award for Art Practice. She was a San Rafael, California, resident.

Kari used innovative research and collaboration across disciplines to create art with compelling human stories. She exhibited at Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, The Museum of Craft and Design, Southern Exposure, Mills College Art Museum, St. Mary's College Museum of Art, Latham Square,

the Berkeley Art Center, A-B Projects, Yolo Arts, Pence Gallery and Epperson Gallery in California, and in New York, Ohio, Maine and North Carolina. She was elected an International Academy of Ceramics member in 2021.

She's survived by her parents, Barbara Hewson and Charles Marboe, and sister, Elinor.

Kari's family and friends have established the Kari Marboe Endowed Lectureship at California College of the Arts, an annual lectureship to honor her commitment to creative collaboration, exploring curiosities and themes of our common humanity. To support, visit Kari Marboe Endowed Lectureship at California College of the Arts.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY from page 3

delman, Ahsha Safaí, and Catherine Stefani, as well as the Alice B. Toklas Democratic, United Democratic, and Chinese American Democratic clubs. Jenkins didn't respond to requests for comment.

Hamasaki is a criminal defense attorney and served as a San Francisco Police Commissioner. He believes Jenkins' is insufficiently independent from Mayor Breed, and wants to expand the political corruption unit, among other priorities.

"I think one of the most pressing issues is restoring accountability in the District Attorney's office," Hamasaki said. "It feels very political right now, as it has since the recall. I think there's a problem right now in that we have the District Attorney and the City Attorney, both appointed by Mayor London breed, as the two investigating agencies within the City."

Hamasaki is endorsed by the San Francisco Democratic Party, Supervisor Dean Preston, and the Harvey Milk Democratic Club.

Alioto Veronese began his career in 1992 as a San Francisco Police Department officer, where he served for three years. For the next five years he was the youngest Senior DA investigator for fraud. He was appointed to the San Francisco Police Commission in 2004 by former Mayor Gavin Newsom, and placed on the Criminal Justice Commission in 2005, where he served for seven years. He successfully supported provision of \$100 million towards rehabilitation reentry for people released from prison. Alioto Veronese was a Fire Commissioner from 2017 to 2020, during which he worked to build a peer support unit for firefighters.

Alioto Veronese said that he's running for DA because of the "lack of attention to the City and its needs, despite the fact we are spending billions and billions of dollars."

"I am on a mission to rescue San

Francisco from the gloom that it's currently in," he said.

Alioto Veronese wants to improve what he believes is an "inept" municipal government. He proposes to form a task force to address San Francisco's fentanyl crisis, with a focus on arresting dealers. He'd re-establish the DA's Misdemeanor Division to target car break-ins and property crimes.

Alioto Veronese would reinstate a political corruption unit because "politicians are stealing money from San Francisco. One of my first moves would be to remove the appointment authority of the Chief of Police away from the mayor who politicizes the position and inappropriately exerts her authority."

Chenier is a private litigation and trial attorney whose been in practice for 29 years. He describes himself as the most pro-police, law and order candidate. He's the only non-Democrat running for DA, registered as an independent. He challenged Kamala Harris in the 2007 DA race but withdrew due to a lack of campaign funds.

Chenier has served as a law clerk to the California Department of Justice Antitrust Division and later, the Federal Public Defender's office in San Jose. He could not be reached for comment.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE from page 11

biggest action to benefit the climate that an individual can take," said Annika Osborn, community outreach and program director for Ride and Drive Clean.

Those who have incomes no higher than 400 percent of the poverty level – a household of four earning \$111,000 – can obtain up to \$9,500 to purchase an EV, and up to \$7,500 for an electric bike or transit cards. Funds are provided by Clean Cars For All, a Bay Area Air Quality Management District (BAAQMD) program.

Tin Le, a BAAQMD EV Coordinating Council member, said once a household is approved for the grant it'll

receive an award letter.

"They should take the letter to a Clean Cars For All-authorized dealership, which will take the grant amount off the purchase price at time of sale," said Le.

Other incentives to buy an EV include a federal income tax credit of up to \$7,500, the California Clean Vehicle Assistance program, and the California Clean Vehicle Rebate Project, which provides \$1,000 to \$7,000 to lease or buy an EV. Teslas aren't eligible.

Incentive programs periodically run out of funds. Applicants should check with program staff to ensure money is available. California State Senator Scott Wiener, who represents District 11, which includes San Francisco, said funding gaps are a major concern.

"This is a matter of prioritizing funds and putting our money where our mouth is if we genuinely expect the state to no longer accept new internal combustion engine vehicles," said Wiener.

"We need to do more as a city and state to support the switch from gas-powered vehicles to EVs and hybrid models," said District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton, who serves on BAAQMD's Board of Directors. "I have been working with the City to support more EV charging stations in the district...pushing the San Francisco Environment Department to make sure they reach out to the community about possible locations."

In July, SF Environment, along with the Mayor's Office and the Planning Department, introduced municipal legislation to enable sites with existing automotive uses, such as fuel stations and parking garages and lots, to transition to publicly accessible EV charging facilities. SF Environment is collaborating with the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency and

San Francisco Public Utilities Commission to increase the number of charging stations in City-owned lots and garages and secure state and federal funding for public EV charging, according to Diedre Tanenberg, SF Environment public affairs assistant coordinator.

"We see an unfortunate number of EV charging stations in sprawling parking lots, but don't have them in neighborhoods where users may actually live. This is particularly an issue in marginalized communities. There are efforts to ensure EV infrastructure funding is targeting these communities in addition to their affluent counterparts," said Wiener.

There's a scarcity of public charging stations in the southeastern neighborhoods, as well as in public housing complexes, which may not have upgraded electrical panels for fast charging, with renters who aren't allowed to modify panels for their units, and property owners who can't afford the high cost of an upgrade.

Shah said Pacific Gas and Electric Company gave him a rebate for the cost of a charger, which he was able to install himself.

"You need to have a panel with sufficient capacity, which could be a problem in older homes. PG&E was pretty...easy to work with. The Department of Building Inspection was less so, but we worked through it (by paying) a lot in permit fees," said Shah.

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SHORT CUTS from page 2

DEI

Last month, California College of the Arts (CCA) received \$4.7 million from four organizations to support diversity, equity and innovation in the arts and design fields. One million dollars was gifted from the Gensler family, with the same amount from the Gensler architecture, design and planning firm, to establish the **M. Arthur Gensler Jr. Center for Design Excellence**. The funds will be used over ten years to sustain design excellence in architectural education, research and practice while promoting diversity, social justice and environmental sustainability. In addition, \$2.7 million was secured from Amazon, Z SUPPLY Foundation, and an anonymous donor to support enrollment of more than 20 students from diverse backgrounds to pursue degrees in the arts and design.

Dogpatch Hotpatch

Travel and entertainment website *Time Out* selected Dogpatch for its 2022 list of the world's 51 trendiest neighborhoods based on responses from thousands of readers who took an annual survey asking them to name the "coolest spots in their city right now." Dogpatch was 36th, down from 31st in 2019, and the lowest ranked among the six American neighborhoods on this year's list, after fourth, Ridgewood in New York City, sixth, Barrio Logan in San Diego, sixteen, Avondale in Chicago, 21st Silver Lake in Los Angeles and 29th Coconut Grove in Miami. "Despite its waterfront location and Bay Bridge views, the Dogpatch was, for a long time, a gritty and desolate place filled with shipyards and factories," the ranking stated. "Now it's one of San Francisco's most rapidly developing neighborhoods and a haven for creatives taking advantage of the (slightly) more affordable studio and housing options." In fact, Dogpatch isn't so affordable anymore. Average rent for a one-bedroom apartment in the neighborhood is \$3,625, 11 percent higher than the previous

year, according to Zumper, compared to a citywide average rent of \$3,045 for a one-bedroom, up nine percent from the year prior.

Who Knew?

Apparently "wild" cow milking is a thing. And now the activity is banned in Alameda County rodeos. The "entertainment" consists of separating lactating mother cows from their nursing calves, and herding them into a loud, bright arena. Two competitors on horseback then rope the animal around the neck and forcefully take her milk. Ick. We're glad that's over with, at least in the East Bay.

PUBLISHER'S VIEW from page 2

had to be handled with an awkward rubber sleeve, a kind of safe pumping. And there was a constant need to suck up to fossils' in-laws, the Saudis, and fight for our love, Bush War I and Bush War 2. What a mess!

We knew, or should have known deep in our curdling hearts, that the fundamental nature of things can't be changed. A cigarette is still a cigarette, no matter the filter's length. Now it's over. Really, we wish that fossil was dead. Which it is, but that's a tangent we need not traverse.

Electricity was there all along, silently waiting for us to notice. We thought it lacked stamina for those long rides we so craved, and it wasn't so attractive, with dangly wires and weirdly gigantic transmission lines. Until recently, and still mostly everywhere else in the world, it was close cousins to fossil fuels, relying on strong doses of coal, oil, and natural gas to put the jump in its jolt.

But in California, at least, it's had a delicious makeover. Electricity shines like the sun, with wind tossed hair. In the low hum of an electric motor, you can almost hear Barry White. Batteries have become beautiful, capable of whisking us from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe before having to belly up to voltage feed trough for a time.

It's not going to be easy, this divorce.

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Fossil fuels everything. Our stoves cook with gas, which also makes our showers sizzling hot and our homes toasty warm. Moving the musty fossil fuel furniture out of our kitchens and garages and replacing them with electric heaters and ovens could cost billions of dollars in California alone. And after they age those batteries will no longer be so gorgeous, with parts that need to be disposed of like medical waste lest they cross-contaminate things. Can we afford it? Can we afford not to?

Of course, we can get our cobalt-plated divorce, but if others don't do the same fossil fuel will continue its home wrecking ways, even to us, even if we quit the sticky stuff entirely. California, as expansive and awesome as we are, can't change the weather alone. We need Texas to join, and Florida, and India, and even Russia. We don't even like those places that much, except those of us who moved there, good riddance to bad garbage. Follow us, we said waving film, smart phones, social media, and fashion into the face of the world. And they did. But will they still?

Breaking up is hard, expensive, and dislocating. We've outgrown fossil fuels, which stayed the same while we moved on. It's time to deepen our relationship with electricity, no question there's sparks there. But we'll need to keep an eye on our soon to be former paramour, make sure others aren't taking our space at the bar to grab an extra oily guzzle,

spilling their filth towards us. Cause if they do, electricity may become our candy, but the weather won't get any more dandy.

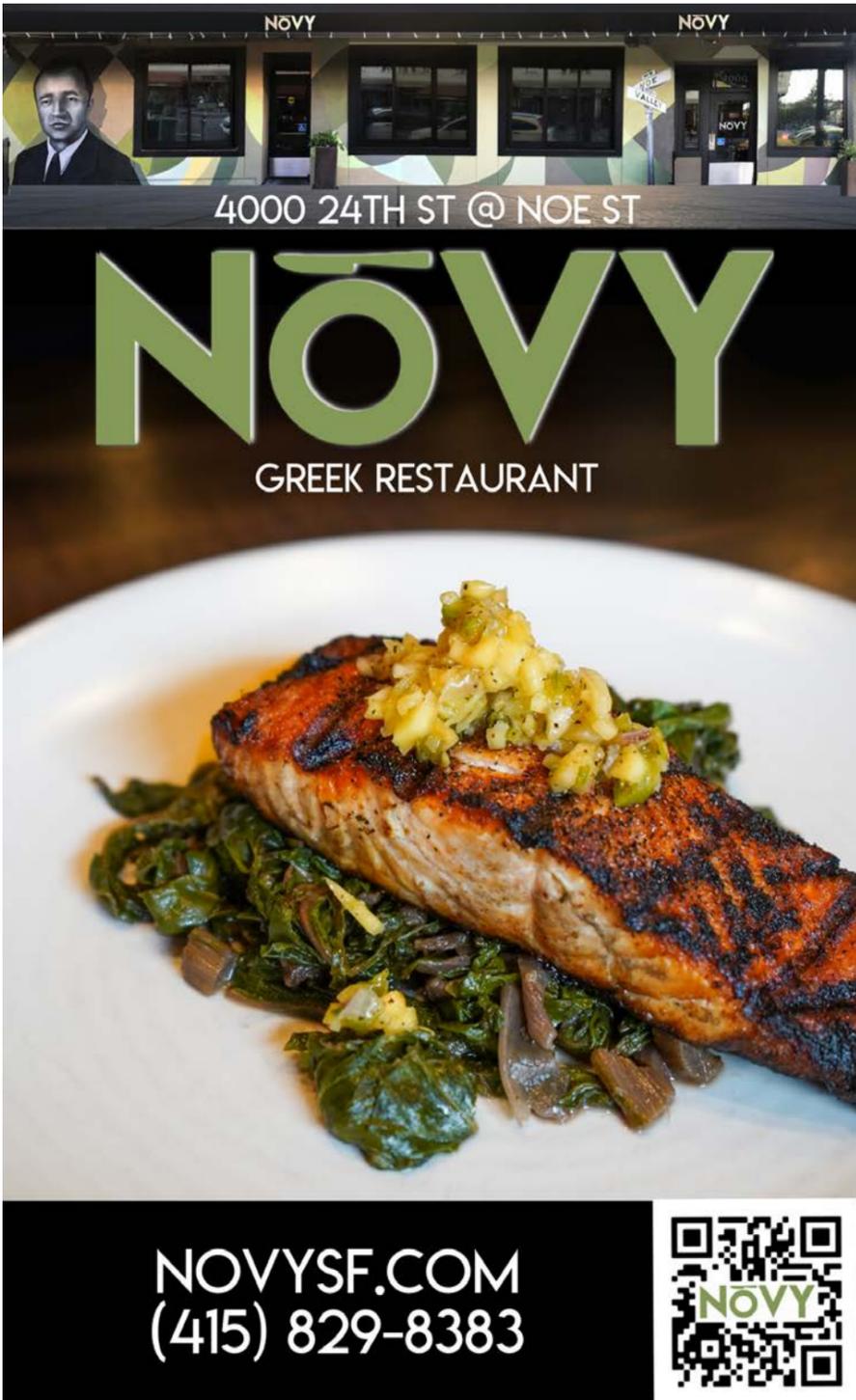
LE MARCHÉ from page 4

from the family garden, and picking up items at the local *épicerie*. The mission of Le Marché Cézanne is to replicate this experience.

Le marché means The Market. Cézanne is in homage to the French artist and post-Impressionist painter, Paul Cézanne. When Mario visited Cézanne's studio in Aix-en-Provence he was inspired by the simple countryside way of life, where everyone knows from whence their food comes, who the farmers are, and grocery shopping is a daily ritual, meant to provision for the next few meals to be cooked.

Rimet has sought out local brands to feature, including Batter Bakery, Olive This Olive That, and Sam's Adventure Snack, as well as California farms such as Josie's Organic to supply fresh produce, meat, and seafood. While the main French influence is the way of shopping and connection to local farms and brands, there'll be French cheeses and other imported goods, along with a café window to order coffee, tea, and pastries from Neighbor Bakehouse.

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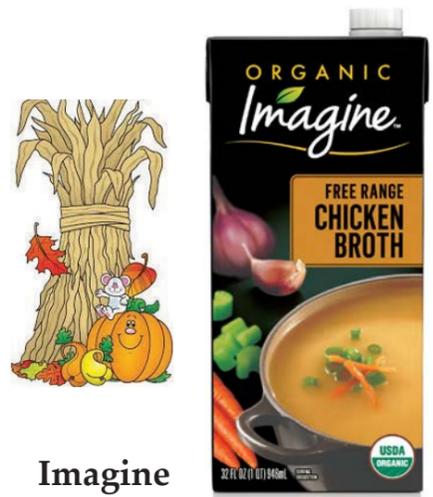
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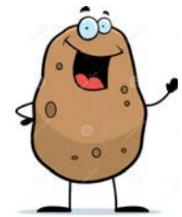


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