



Large Ship Repair Fades into San Francisco History

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

The Port of San Francisco has directed global engineering firm GHD to draft a demolition plan for two prominent ship repair structures – Eureka Drydock and Drydock Number Two – at Piers 68-70. GHD, an Australia-headquartered multinational specializing in environmental and engineering solutions, will oversee the decommissioning strategy for the water-front site.

Eureka Drydock is 570 feet. Drydock Number Two, also known as DD2, is 900 feet, larger than any of the Port’s piers and bigger than the Ferry Building. Pollock-Stockton Shipbuilding erected Eureka in 1945. Bethlehem Steel Corporation built DD2 in 1970. The long-inactive drydocks were determined to be unrepairable after suffering catastrophic structural damage during severe storms last November.

The Port originally shuttered the facilities in 2017. Severe weather worsened fractures and opened new tears in the metal hulls, which triggered uncontrolled flooding inside Drydock No. 2, causing the colossal steel structure to take on water and dangerously list to one side.

“(GHD) will prepare preliminary engineering plans for demolition of both drydocks and assist with securing necessary permits. The preliminary design package for the demolition work...will be



Eureka dry dock. PHOTO: Courtesy of Port of San Francisco

used for permitting purposes and to advertise for a future design-build contract,” said Eric Young, Port of San Francisco spokesperson.

The Port expects initial plans to be completed by next March, with a contract

for demolition work tendered the second half of 2027.

“The removal of the dry docks creates opportunities to reimagine new uses for

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Keith Goldstein Reflects on 25 Years with the Merchants Association

BY REBEKAH MOAN

In the span of his 25 years affiliated with the Potrero Dogpatch Merchants Association (PDMA) – first as a member, then as president – Keith Goldstein can’t remember one contentious moment.

“We’ve always had a very harmonious association,” he said. “I’ve been to other merchants’ associations across the City, and I’ve noticed there are often intense arguments around issues.”

Launched in the late-1980s, PDMA advocates on behalf of local small businesses, opposing growth of franchises, helping members navigate municipal regulations, and supporting neighborhood-friendly public policies. The association was initially known as the Potrero Hill Association of Merchants and Businesses. Goldstein was inspired to join by a postcard inviting him to a meeting.

“I made the mistake of asking a question and making a couple of comments, and then I was asked to join the board,” he said.

The president at the time, Phil De Andrade, Goat Hill Pizza co-owner, eventually solicited Goldstein to succeed him, which he did.

“I’ve known Keith for most of my merchant life on Potrero Hill. I met him at a meeting of what later became PDMA,” said De Andrade. “My greatest success as president of the Merchants was to find Keith as my successor. Keith is the personification of the concept of “repairing the world.””

Goldstein is no stranger to non-profit organizations and trade associations. He was the president of the Sealant, Waterproofing, and Restoration Institute. He co-founded and served as president of Nepal SEEDS, which provides funding for schools, water delivery systems, and environmental and health services projects in Nepal.

One of Goldstein’s first presidential acts at PDMA was to recommend a name change.

“I noticed things were happening in Dogpatch; new businesses were starting and creative people were moving there,”

he said. “I suggested renaming it to the Potrero Dogpatch Merchants Association to attract more new businesses.”

At one point, PDMA was San Francisco’s largest merchants’ association, with 120 active members. The number has since shrunk to roughly 45 dues-paying members. Goldstein credits the pandemic with the shrinkage.

“During COVID, people seemed less interested in joining community organizations,” he said. “I noticed that across the board; people became more insular and focused on handling their own businesses.”

Goldstein, who is coping with health challenges, notified the board in April that he was stepping down as president

“It seems like the time to move on,” he said.

The association has yet to identify a new president and has gone dormant pending a leadership revitalization.

During the pandemic, PDMA was the first organization to create a database of

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Protestors at Lowe’s Call for Flock to be Herded Away

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

In May, roughly two dozen protestors spent about an hour outside Lowe’s Bayshore Boulevard outlet calling for the store to terminate its use of Flock Safety’s license plate surveillance technology to monitor the parking lot.

The protest was organized by Fight for the Future, a digital advocacy group composed of artists, activists, engineers, and technology experts, and DeFlock SF. Indivisible SF; Secure Justice, an Oakland-based nonprofit that advocates for privacy and civil rights; and Bay Resistance, a coalition of community organizations, unions and neighborhood groups, among others, supported the effort.

“The goal was to highlight how the use of Flock’s technologies invades individuals’ privacy rights and puts undocumented immigrants in particular at risk,” said Zachary Schwartz, DeFlock SF managing director.

Schwartz, a former Potrero Hill resident, is a Lowell High School student who lives in the Mission. He added that the protest was meant to discourage the City from renewing government contracts with Flock, and to inform Lowe’s shoppers that they were being surveilled by Flock’s technologies. Schwartz said future actions are being planned throughout the City.

“They did not seem happy to learn that data about their vehicles was being collected,” said Reem Suleiman, Fight for the Future campaign director. “We saw one Flock Automated License Plate Reader right next to where people drive into the parking lot. Shoppers seemed shocked about Lowe’s connection to Flock and by proxy, to ICE.”

Flock Safety’s website states that it doesn’t work with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). However, Media 404, an independent media outlet, obtained records of nationwide searches in which law enforcement agencies using Flock identified their explorations as being instigated on behalf of ICE for immigration-related reasons.

The San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) contracts with Flock to use its Automated License Plate Readers (ALPRs).

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PUBLISHER’S VIEW

BY STEVEN J. MOSS

Worst of Times, Best of Times

In one of his bits, comedian Alex Edelman recounts talking to a family member who laments the state of current affairs, anxiously declaring, “This is *the* most challenging, *worst time ever* for Jewish people.” Edelman looks skeptically at the audience and then contemplates what a Jewish ancestor from the Middle Ages or 1930s might make of today’s Jew complaining about a “bad time.” The forebears coped with pogroms, plagues, and expulsions, while modern American Jews mostly contend with online trolls and uncomfortable political arguments.

Rapper Mr. Lif conveyed a more sincere version of the “worst time” theme at a recent Thievery Corporation performance, at which he encouraged the audience to collectively celebrate love in the face of one of the most challenging periods *ever*. If Mr. Lif, who is Black, was a comedian he might follow up by pointing out that slavery was also pretty bad.

The idea that we’re presently in extraordinarily fearful times floats all around us. During a presentation on artificial intelligence, futurist Maurice Conti recounted the U.S. Army’s use of “VUCA” during the 1980s to describe an especially volatile, uncertain, complex, and ambiguous period, triggered largely by the collapse of the Soviet Union, which the U.S. had energetically championed. Notably, whether or not VUCA accurately describes the 1980s, events of that decade led to the economically prosperous and largely stable 1990s. Though it also ushered in, and quickly out, frosted hair tips and hip-hop style jeans worn so far below the waistline they exposed the wearer’s boxers, requiring an awkward, shuffling walk to keep them from falling down.

The fact is, times aren’t especially bad. They’re actually pretty good, historically. American life expectancy in 1918 was

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Short Cuts

Ouch

According to *The San Francisco Standard*, between December 2025 and May 2026 the total number of parking tickets issued in the City rose by 21 percent. The biggest jump was in Mission Bay, where 54 percent more citations were written. Six other neighborhoods saw increases of 30 percent or more, including Potrero Hill and Bayview Hunters Point. In Mission Bay, tickets for invalid registration surged from just one in 2020-21 to 135 in 2025-26. Citations for obstructing traffic jumped from nine to 711, with parking in passenger loading zones swelling from 50 to 722.

Double Ouch

Pacific Gas & Electric plowed at least \$13.5 million into a successful effort to defeat Tom Steyer in his campaign for governor, with other for-profit utilities similarly spending money to keep Steyer from advancing past the primary stage... Concerns over affordability and public

safety have slow-stirred San Francisco’s fight for public power for years, though PG&E asserts that a takeover would increase electricity rates. While ballot measures to municipalize the electric-ity distribution system have been voted down for decades, the City may no longer have to go to the electorate. Proposition A, passed in 2018, allows the **San Francisco Public Utilities Commission** to issue revenue bonds to buy clean power facilities with approval by two-thirds of the **Board of Supervisors**. If San Francisco and PG&E agree on a price – a low probability, unless forced by the **California Public Utilities Commission** – the City could potentially proceed to buy PG&E’s wire, poles and other physical infrastructure, according to **John Coté**, a spokesperson for **San Francisco Power and Water**. Utility economist Jim Lazar estimated that rates could go down by upwards of 20 percent in the 10 years following a purchase, primarily because investor-owned utilities have costs that make them more expensive to run than consumer-owned utilities. 

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District 10 Supervisor Q&A

The View asked three top contenders running for District 10 Supervisor to respond to a series of questions. Their answers are being published in the April, May, and July issues (find April and May installments at potreroview.net).

DJ Brookter
Candlestick Point Resident
Former San Francisco
Police Department
Commission member

Theo Ellington
Bayview Resident
Former City Commissioner

J.R. Eppler
Potrero Hill Resident
Formerly Served on
Board of Appeals

Q: What do you think you can accomplish as Supervisor?

DJ Brookter: As the next Supervisor, I will focus on responsible growth and long term stability for our district. That means building thoughtfully and ensuring development benefits current residents while creating opportunities for working families to live comfortably and thrive. I will establish an office that reflects the community it serves. It will be diverse, accessible, transparent, and responsive. My goal is to ensure residents feel heard, supported, and empowered. Together, we can strengthen public safety, support small businesses, protect longtime residents, and create pathways to opportunity for the next generation. District 10 deserves leadership that is proactive, collaborative, and committed to delivering results, and that is exactly what I intend to provide.

Theo Ellington: Create a community and economic development plan that benefits the people who already live and work here. Additionally, housing, transportation, and job creation should not be planned in isolation. Building off the ideals of the Eastern Neighborhood Plan, we need a vision that reaches the entire district, and that includes building much needed housing, establishing new economic hubs in our heavy industrial warehouse area, and maximizing the transit options that connect us to the rest of the city and region. Ensure basic city services reach our neighborhoods. This means a responsive and accessible City government. City Hall should work for the people, not the other way around. I'll fight to make our local government—and the District 10 Supervisor's office specifically—more transparent, accountable, and accessible, so residents can get answers, not excuses.



J.R. Eppler formally kicked off his campaign last month, alongside such supporters as Keith Goldstein, Katherine Doumani, Donovan Lacey, and Uzuri Peace Greene. PHOTO: Mike Lin

From providing language access, to fixing potholes, ensuring cleaner streets, and funding essential programs, our neighborhoods deserve results delivered with urgency, respect, and the cultural sensitivity needed for everyone to thrive. Meet the demands of affordability: housing, transit, childcare, food security, and

public education. The rising cost of living is putting enormous pressure on families across District 10. Affordability is not just about housing, it's about the total cost of everyday life. I will work to expand affordable housing options, improve reliable and

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GETTING INVOLVED

Dogpatch Art & Business Association (DABA)
dabasf.org
Connecting Dogpatch businesses, arts organizations, and community through events, resources, and local collaboration. Follow **@destinationdogpatch**
Get involved:

- Help develop/maintain our wayfinding map (linktr.ee/exploredogpatch)
- Help build our online business community platform
- Join as a supporting member

Potrero Hill Democratic Club
phdemclub.org
Your neighborhood Democratic club encourages active participation in the electoral process by organizing and engaging residents of Potrero Hill and Dogpatch around issues affecting the neighborhood, the City and the world beyond.
Join us for:

- candidate forums and debates
- extremely informative pro and con speakers for every proposition on the ballot
- members' voted endorsements of candidates & ballot measures
- speakers and panels on vital concerns of the day
- updates from elected officials
- our annual party & "Shop Local" silent auction
- and more!

Monthly meetings are usually — but not always — the first Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro Street. Instead of our regular July meeting, we will hold our annual **Shop Local Auction** at a local venue, tentative date Sunday, July 26. Check our website for details. For more information: **contact_us@phdemclub.org**

Dogpatch Neighborhood Association (DNA)
dogpatchna.org
We nurture civic participation & community building while fostering the unique character of Dogpatch. Our meetings are open to all, but membership is the lifeblood of the organization. You do not have to live within the Dogpatch boundaries to be a member or attend meetings, you just need to care about what happens in Dogpatch. **Monthly Meetings** are held the second Tuesday of every month - 7 p.m. at The Dogpatch Hub.
At our next Monthly Meeting on **Tuesday, July 14**, we'll hear updates on developments at Pier 70 from Tim Bacon and Dom DiTullio of Brookfield Properties. Don't forget to join us for our special Community Meet 'n Clean in association with One City Day on **Saturday, July 11th (12 to 1:30 p.m. at Wood's Yard Park)** to help keep the neighborhood beautiful.
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Friends of Jackson Park (FoJP)
friendsofjacksonpark.org
Mark your calendars for a day of **Fun in the Sun** at Jackson Park on **Saturday, July 11th!** We're kicking off our **One City Day** activities with Coffee & Donuts in the playground and a FREE Roller Disco Party for ALL ages on the basketball court from 10 a.m. to noon — music and skates provided by Church of 8 Wheels. A lower Potrero Hill and Jackson Park clean up to follow. Something for everyone! Special thanks to Amazon for sponsoring our One City Day activities!

Green Benefit District
GreenBenefit.org
Get involved with the Dogpatch and NW Potrero Hill Green Benefit District!
Join us for our Monthly Board Meeting on Wednesday, July 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Dogpatch Hub (1278 Minnesota St.), where we will discuss all the great things we're doing in the neighborhood. Questions? Contact us at **info@greenbenefit.org**.
Join the GBD at the Summer 2026 Dogpatch Music Series event in partnership with One City Day on Saturday, July 11, from 2:00 to 5:00 pm! Volunteer at one of the more than 100 city-wide volunteer events, including the Dogpatch Cleanup Day, and then join us at the after-party at the Minnesota Flyover. Sign up for a GBD volunteer event at **greenbenefit.org/volunteer** or report an issue at **greenbenefit.org/report-a-problem**.

The Potrero Boosters Neighborhood Association
potreroboosters.org
Join our **Potrero Meet Yourself** events:
Dogpatch East Historical Walking Tour July 4th at 10 a.m. | 20th and Illinois. *How has the industry of Dogpatch changed since the Goldrush?*
Potrero Hill Historical Walking Tour July 19th at 11 a.m. | NW corner of 20th and Connecticut. *From Goat Hill to Potrero Nuevo to the "village-on-a-hill."*
Monthly Meeting: Presentations: SF County Transportation Authority Vision Zero Freeway Ramp Study | Project Update Amazon Facility Development | **July 28th 7p.m. NABE (953 De Haro St.)**

Starr King Open Space
StarrKingOpenSpace.org
Join our monthly volunteer days on the second Saturday of the month. This month it is Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Donate to help keep Starr King Open Space open, accessible, and well-maintained for our neighborhood.

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affordable public transit by expanding subsidies for those who need it, support access to quality free and low cost childcare, and strengthen food security by attracting grocery stores and supporting local food providers. We should also be exploring a universal basic income program for San Francisco, because too many people are struggling.

J.R. Eppler: The main issue that connects everything else is that D10 is underserved and we need effective advocates to make sure we deliver real results. When you look at just about any metric, from effective services for unhoused residents, accessible and reliable transit, even 311 response times, what we see is that D10 is not getting the same level of service as other districts. And we’re definitely not getting what we need. So, my number one priority is to listen to this community and go to work each day to deliver what we need—better transit, affordable housing, accepted streets, well programmed parks and vibrant commercial corridors. When I leave office, I want to be able to walk around this District and know that D10 is getting the fair and equitable treatment we’ve been denied for so long.

Q: What politician do you admire most/least?

DJ Brookter: The politician I admire most is Barack Obama. As a young Black boy, witnessing his election and leadership was deeply impactful. He represented possibility, excellence, and hope at the highest level of our democracy. Seeing someone who looked like me serve as President expanded my sense of what was achievable, not just for myself, but for so many across the country. His message of hope

and civic engagement continues to inspire me. The politician I admire least is Donald Trump. I believe leadership should bring people together, especially in times of challenge. In my view, the division that intensified during his time in office is not what our country needs. I believe politics should be about unity, accountability, and building bridges, not deepening divides.

Theo Ellington: One leader I deeply admire is the late Rev. Jesse Jackson for his ability to build coalitions at a time when many communities were politically fragmented. Rev. Jackson showed that real political power comes from bringing together people who may not share the same background but who do have the same hopes for dignity, economic opportunity, and justice—Black, Latino, Asian American communities, labor, farmers, and working families. His vision was rooted in the idea that democracy works best when those who have been historically excluded organize together and demand a seat at the table. This resonates so much with the challenges and opportunities facing today’s District 10. At the same time, writers like James Baldwin remind us that coalition-building must be paired with urgency. Baldwin famously challenged the nation by asking, “How much time do you want for your progress?”—a powerful reminder that justice delayed is justice denied, and that leadership means refusing to accept the idea that communities should wait indefinitely for fairness, opportunity, and respect. Today, we have a real opportunity to push back against a status quo that has often forgotten about this side of town, and finally build the neighborhoods we deserve.

J.R. Eppler: One of the public servants I admire most is former District 10 Supervisor Sophie Maxwell. She showed what it

means to lead with both vision and determination. Supervisor Maxwell helped bring about the closure of the district’s power plants, improving air quality and the health of neighborhoods that had carried that burden far too long. She also played a key role in shaping long-term plans for the Eastern Neighborhoods and the redevelopment of Candlestick Point and the Shipyard—efforts that recognized both the district’s industrial past and its potential for thoughtful growth. What I respect most, though, is that she never lost sight of the people who live here. Supervisor Maxwell worked for neighbors across the entire district, bringing together communities with diverse needs and perspectives and making sure District 10’s voice was heard across San Francisco.

Q: What should voters know about you?

DJ Brookter: Voters should know that I am the proud son of a retired school district laborer and a mother who worked for Kaiser Permanente as an anesthesiology technician assistant. My parents instilled in me the values of hard work, service, and integrity. When my mother passed away when I was just 16 years old, it shaped my understanding of resilience, responsibility, and the importance of community support. I am a firm believer in education, mentorship, listening, and working together to solve problems. Those principles have guided both my personal and professional life. As a Division I college athlete, I learned firsthand what it means to work hard, stay disciplined, and show up for your team every single day. Success is never individual. It is built through

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just 47 years; today it’s 79. Infant mortality rates in the U.S. were upwards of 140 deaths for every 1,000 births at the turn of the 20th century; now it’s less than six per thousand. Unemployment peaked at 25 percent in 1933, compared to the present roughly four percent. Of course, if it’s you who’s unemployed things may appear bleaker.

We do have serious troubles. All our own making. All solvable. These include a sharp rise in people killed every year in wars; roughly a quarter of a million presently, compared to fewer than 20,000 two decades ago. We’ve made the climate increasingly erratic and extreme. Our technological prowess – social media and AI – is bending culture, minds and relationships in unpleasant and unpredictable ways. And politics, at least at the national level, is largely awful, mostly due to the Trump Administration, its Republican Party enablers, and Democratic Party dithering.

We’re likely living in a VUCA period, with volatile economic and social environments, fanned by volatile political actions, social media and associated social isolation, as well as AI’s rapidly expanding capabilities. Things could go terribly wrong, including a collapse of the dollar as an international hedge currency, triggering a global financial freefall just when all hands on deck are needed to deal with sharply inclement weather.

The solution to many of these problems is to collectively build, educate and govern our way out of them. The Biden Administration was on its way to doing something like that, albeit clumsily and with too much ancillary ideological trap-pings and unnecessary shaming of the opposition. That process ended when the then president appeared to stroke out during a debate with Trump too late in the election for the Democrats to mount a compelling alternative.

collaboration, accountability, and shared goals. That same team oriented mindset is how I will serve our district. Above all, I understand where I come from. I understand working families. I am committed to building opportunities so that every family in our community has the chance to thrive.

Theo Ellington: I was born and raised less than a mile from where I live today. My boys are the fourth generation of my family to grow up in this city. I’ve never had to learn about this community from a briefing book or third hand—I grew up in it, I’ve fought for it, and I’m raising my kids in it. What I bring to this race isn’t a platform. It’s a track record of real results and a personal stake in whether this neighborhood thrives. I am ready to lead in this moment—and not with a top-down approach, but as an active partner with the people and the neighborhoods that made me who I am today.

J.R. Eppler: What voters should know about me is that I’ve always loved solving problems. That instinct has shaped my career and my community work—from teaching middle school math early in my career, to practicing as a lawyer helping clients navigate complex challenges, to coaching youth sports where every team and every player requires a thoughtful approach. It’s the same mindset I bring to my civic involvement in District 10: listening carefully, bringing people together, and working toward practical solutions. Over time I’ve learned that good problem solving isn’t about the person proposing the solution. It’s instead about making sure the solution truly reflects and serves the people it’s meant to help. [D]

Engineering and social projects – like modernizing transportation to leverage autonomous driving fueled by electricity – space and ocean exploration, and reinvestment in quality education and training at all levels for all minds would help cure what ails us. The latter needs to include thoughtful guardrails and development protocols associated with AI deployment, paid for by a hefty tax on AI enterprises, which, after all, are profiting from strip mining all human information ever created. These will only be accomplished if we dampen down extremism everywhere on the spectrum, return to a sense of personal integrity and give everyone space in the conversation to find ways to middle ground.

A group of people who might arguably escape a more expansive Edelman joke are young adults – Millennials and Gen Z – who are systematically in poorer financial shape than their parents were at the same age. Working class men without college degrees also have reasons to be grumpy. The rest of us should stop complaining and get to work solving our real troubles, which will also have the benefit of helping to solve theirs. [D]

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- Andres Restrepo
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Do you only transact in Potrero Hill?

No! We work with Buyers and Sellers all across SF. Our other active neighborhoods are Cole Valley and Hayes Valley, but we've also had clients in the Marina, Outer Sunset, South Beach, etc.

Do you think the real estate market will continue its current growth?

Yes, we think so. In fact, San Francisco just surpassed its previous high from five years ago. SF is a world-class city and the epicenter of the US tech industry. There are international cities where \$/sqft is considerably higher than ours, so there is certainly even more room to grow.

I'm interested in buying and/or selling but my timeline is a little more long-term. Is it wise to make a move now?

Everyone's situation is different. During our first meeting, we learn about your goals and can help you create a timeline that makes sense. If you prefer to wait, we'll send you relevant data in the meantime and keep you in the loop. If you're ready now, so are we! In either case, we match your energy and are always available to answer more questions.

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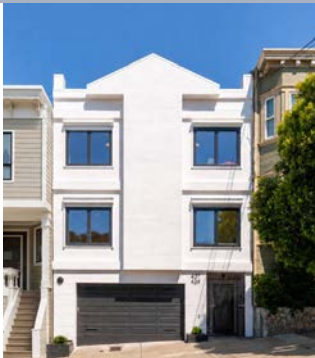


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7/3 Friday and 7/4 Saturday

Theater: Wreckage: A Musical Tragicomedy

Despite the name “mime,” San Francisco Mime Troupe productions feature original music, comedy, and political satire rather than pantomime. The Tony Award-winning troupe opens its 67th season with *Wreckage: A Musical Tragicomedy*, written by Michael Gene Sullivan, with music and lyrics by Daniel Savio. 2 p.m. Free; donations accepted. Mission Dolores Park, Dolores and 19th streets; additional San Francisco dates in July. For more information: bit.ly/4xm8NjF

7/5 Sunday

Memorial: Thee Parkside

Open daily until July 5. Stop by, get a drink, eat some tots, join the last Trivia and Karaoke, buy stuff from the estate sale, with items added daily, sign the “yearbook,” www.theeparkside.com/sign-our-yearbook, and tell a favorite memory of the bar. 9 a.m. Thee Parkside, 1600 17th Street. For more information: theeparkside.com

7/7 Tuesday

Literature: Lost Treasures of San Francisco

Maria Lenhart explores the City’s cultural and physical history with a nostalgic twist, including such vanished sites as Wright Popcorn & Nut Co., once located in Dogpatch, which made Pink Popcorn, as well Spreckels Sugar, Pacific Rolling Mills, and Union

Ironworks, whose former structures can be found at Potrero Point. She’ll give a presentation and sign her book. Free, 7 to 8 p.m. Green Apple Books on the Park, 1231 Ninth Avenue. For more information: tinyurl.com/ynzfuj4h

7/8 Wednesday

Law: Understanding the U.S. Constitution

Author and law professor Melissa Murray shares her views about the country’s founding legal document, which guides judges, lawyers, lawmakers and executives. Murray has spent substantial time demystifying laws for people, as a contributor to MSNOW, on her podcast “Strict Scrutiny,” and in articles and books, including her most recent, *The U.S. Constitution: A Comprehensive and Annotated Guide for the Modern Reader*. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Program: 6 to 7 p.m. Book signing: 7 p.m. \$27.33. The Commonwealth Club, 110 Embarcadero. For more information: tinyurl.com/mrxtdhp6

7/8 Wednesday

Dance: Rhythm & Motion

Named San Francisco’s favorite dance workout by *San Francisco* and *7X7*, Rhythm & Motion is a low-pressure, full-bodied dance workout class that balances the euphoria of a good party with the challenge of learning choreography and movement techniques. 12 to 1 p.m. Free. Crepe Myrtle Garden, Yerba Buena Gardens, Third Street between Mission and Howard streets. For more information: bit.ly/4v6IRqE

7/11 Saturday

Ecology: Library Day at the New Farm

Library Day at The New Farm is a family-friendly event celebrating the launch of Everybody’s Climate 2026. Enjoy live music from Bay Beats musicians, book giveaways, and participate in activities

led by Creative Mutual Aid. There’ll be self-guided walking tours of Heron’s Head Park. The Bookmobile will be on site. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. The New Farm, 10 Cargo Way. For more information: bit.ly/4v9eZdo

7/12 Sunday

Music: The Magic of Disney with the Golden Gate Park Band

The Golden Gate Park Band offers a musical adventure through the worlds of Disney, including the carefree swing of *Bare Necessities* and *Star Wars’* heroic sweep. Relive the heart and humor of *Toy Story 2*, *The Incredibles’* jazzy superhero swagger, and the timeless *When You Wish Upon a Star*. Bring the whole family for an afternoon of movie magic in the park. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Free. Spreckel Temple of Music, 50 Hagiwara Tea Garden Drive. bit.ly/4eh1tNH

7/18 Saturday and 7/25 Saturday

Art: Painting Your Favorite Travel Photo

A watercolor workshop with artist-instructor Pamela Rhodes: revisit and memorialize a favorite travel experience and vista. Learn a repeatable and simple approach to painting from photographs; keeping it simple to capture that special image and memory. Expect lectures, demonstrations, practice exercises, personal attention, and reference handouts. Two Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$150; instruction and all supplies included. ARCH Art Supplies, 1490 17th Street. For more information: bit.ly/4uBCISp

7/19 Sunday

Theater: Circus Bella Ah Ha!

Circus Bella presents its all-new season, featuring a vibrant troupe of acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, clowns, and the lively six-piece All-Star Band. Feel free to bring picnic blankets and small folding chairs. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Free; \$25 donation suggested. Salesforce Park Rooftop, 65 Minna Street. For more information: bit.ly/3SgIwDh

7/19 Sunday

Community: Sunday Streets

Since 2008, Sunday Streets has transformed San Francisco’s communities into car-free spaces, bringing neighbors together for a day of connection, movement, and fun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Mission District, Valencia Street. For more information: sunday-streetssf.com/about/

7/23 Thursday through 7/26 Sunday

Books: San Francisco Art Book Fair

Founded in 2016, the San Francisco Art Book Fair is an annual multi-day exhibition and celebration of art publishing and print culture, bringing together independent publishers, artists, designers, collectors, and enthusiasts from around the world. Presented by Minnesota Street Project Foundation. Free to attend and open to the public. Preview on Thursday, July

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“My family has been coming to St Teresa’s since before I was born. My friends are here, and it’s a fun place.”

- Emma

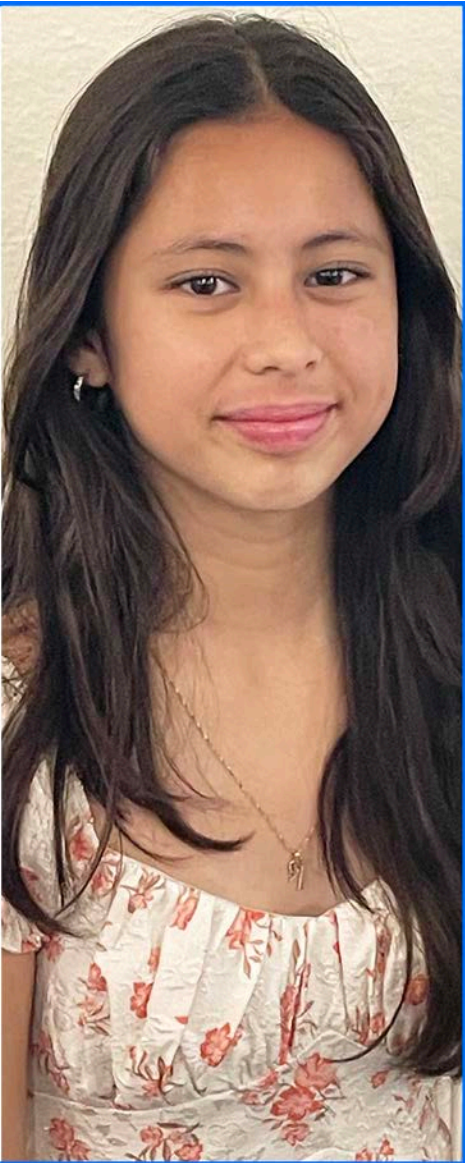


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all are friends, all are loved,
all are helped, all are held dear.”

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Sunday morning: 8:30 and 10:00





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Roller Disco 10am-12pm
Park Clean Up 12pm-1:30pm



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23. Thursday 7/23: 6 to 10 p.m. Friday 7/24: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 7/25: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 7/26: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1150 25th Street, 1275 Minnesota Street, and 1201 Minnesota Street. For more information: sfartbookfair.com

7/24 Friday

Film: *Inside Out*

The Sundown Cinema series brings family-friendly films to municipal parks from June through October. 6 p.m. Free. Arriving early is recommended to secure a good spot. Guests are welcome to bring blankets and low-back chairs. Outside food and drinks are generally permitted, subject to park rules. Presidio Civil War Parade Grounds, 34 Graham Street. For more information: bit.ly/4urCVHT

7/25 Saturday

Gardening: How to Cope with a Slope!

Hillsides are a challenge, whether they're dry or irrigated, sunny or shady. Issues involved in hillside gardening will be discussed, including site

assessment, irrigation best practices, design techniques, and plant selection, with a tour of sloped garden areas and multiple practical ideas. Wear comfortable walking shoes for varied terrain. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets from \$27.24 to \$58.74. Garden for the Environment, 1590 7th Avenue. For more information: tinyurl.com/455jnnhh

7/25 Saturday and 8/1 Saturday

Dance: Yerba Buena Gardens ChoreoFest

Yerba Buena Gardens ChoreoFest is a mini festival of site-specific work that turns the Gardens' open spaces into a showcase for the Bay Area dance scene's creativity, diversity, and vibrancy. Participating companies include Vanessa Sanchez & Mezcla, Ishami Dance Company, BrasArte, Yeni Lucero & Dancers, A. Spearman & Co., Sharp & Fine, PUSH Dance Company and David Herrera Performance Company. 2 to 4 p.m. Free. Great Lawn, Yerba Buena Gardens, Mission Street between Third and Fourth streets. For more information: bit.ly/4v5TH0f

7/28 Tuesday

Community: Noe Valley Night Market

An evening of live music, local retail and food vendors, and family-friendly fun. Support small businesses and enjoy a music-filled evening out. The Noe Valley Night Markets happen on the last Tuesday of most months. 5 to 8 p.m. Free. Noe Valley Town Square, 24th at Sanchez Street. For more information: bit.ly/4ejyHvI

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Neighborly Kindness

BY ANNE SUMERS, M.D.

It was a windy day, and I was trying to stuff too many birthday balloons into the back of an SUV. It was like cramming an octopus into a suitcase: you get two arms in and one arm pops out!

I was struggling with these independently minded balloons, already late to the two and four-year old's McKinley Park birthday party, when a charming woman crossed the street.

"Want some help?" asked who I came to know was Beverly DeBenedictis.

"YES, please!" I responded.

Together we stuffed the inflatables into the SUV without squashing our digits or popping the "three" or "five" balloons.

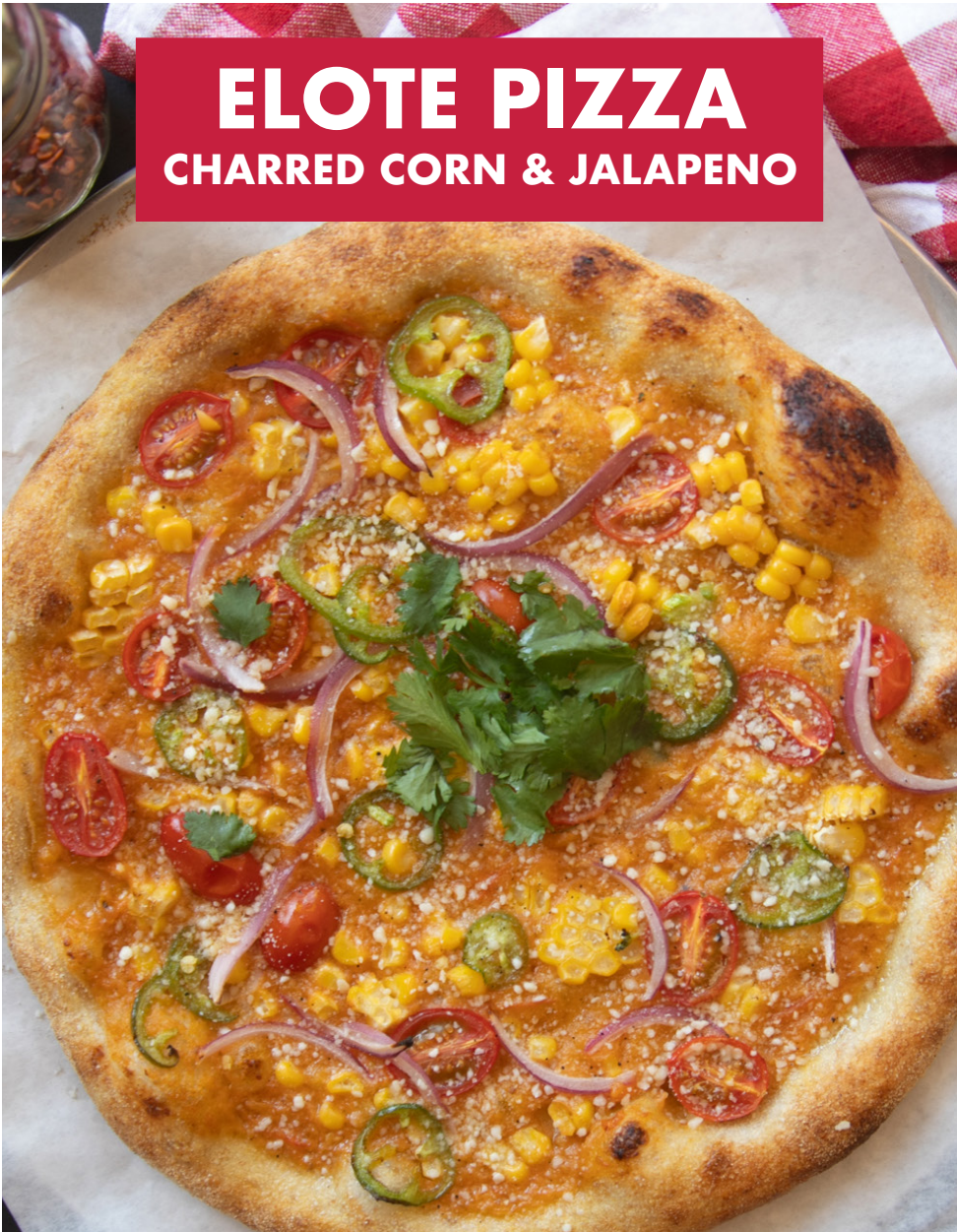
DeBenedictis, like me, had left her home – in her case Albuquerque, New Mexico; in mine the Hudson River Valley in New York – to help her family, caring for her less than a year-old granddaughter, Eliza.

"It's a ball to visit!" she said, adding that she doesn't mind the hills because



Above: Good neighbor Albuquerque Beverly stuffs recalcitrant balloons where they don't wish to go! PHOTO: Anne Sumers, M.D. Below: Bicycling balloons up from Safeway to store on Arkansas Street. PHOTO: Courtesy of Anne Sumers, M.D.

she's from the foothills of the Sandia Mountains, and is especially fond of Christopher's Books and the Potrero Hill library. 



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One Lucky Day

BY BENJAMIN LEE

One day, I happened to find myself in the right place at the right time. Little did I know that this would be the luckiest day of my life (so far). About a year ago, my 11-year-old self decided to go out on a morning run with my parents. After stepping outside, and feeling the cool morning breeze, I knelt down to tie my shoe, only to see a singular lucky penny, then another one. There were coins everywhere! I couldn't move two feet without finding another coin. We looked down the hill and saw more coins everywhere! Surprised, we collected them all. We walked back to where we started, only to see more coins that we must have missed! Fifteen minutes later, we counted the coins, which totaled \$28.78. I am always trying to find free change on the ground after this fun (and random) experience.

Benjamin Lee is a seventh grader at La Scuola International School. He lives on Pennsylvania Avenue.



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The Crows, The Crows, Oh the Crows



BY PAUL MCDONALD

Never a big birder
Yet arrested by a murder
Of Crows...Rows and rows of Crows

The arrival is brusque
Coalescing at dusk
With shock and awe
They scream and caw

The amassing is harassing
Alerting and disturbing
The cacophony an attack
Bodies jet black

Perched upon a wire
Fear they inspire
Synchronistically paced
Perfectly spaced

Yet the turmoil is temporal
The melee ephemeral
The birds then, as if directed
Flee en masse so unexpected

Away they fly
In the blink of an eye
The upheaval abates
Normality awaits

No longer foes
The Crows the Crows, oh the crows.

Crosswords

BY DENA R. VERKUIL

The *Potrero View* is accepting crossword puzzle submissions. To be considered for publication puzzles should adhere to standard crossword size (15x15) and specs; fill/clues/theme must have local relevance. Happy to take theme inquiries or unclued grids for feedback before construction. Please e-mail: denarobin@me.com

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ACROSS

1. 2023 prize for Tracy Chapman, for short
4. "Take a load off!"
7. Bad hair day cause, perhaps
14. Couples pronoun
15. Bar intro?
16. Natalie Portman or Gene Simmons, by birth
17. The T of GTO
19. Local weather phenomenon from 5/1–5/31
20. Big Apple?
21. Catchall abbr.
23. Noted macabre writer
24. Local weather phenomenon from 6/1–6/30
27. Far from cool
31. Month before Sept.
32. [chef's kiss]
34. Here, at Lycée Francais
35. Napoleon exile site
37. Have a Dutch baby?
38. Help with a heist
39. Lovin' Spoonful hit or the totality of 19A, 24A, 54A, and 61A
43. Tough going
44. "___ Poetica"
45. Bad time of the month for Caesar
46. A as in Austria
47. Vacay from work
48. "Your point being?"
49. Half-___ (Farley's order)
52. Retail spot for Spot
54. Local weather phenomenon from 7/1–7/31
57. Scoot
59. CBS forensic series
60. Capital on a fjord
61. Local weather phenomenon from 8/1–8/31
64. Like shows at TheMasonic
66. Packing boxes
67. Morales of "Ozark"
68. I problem?
69. Punch Line specialty
70. Talking Heads bassist Weymouth
71. Fizzy prefix

DOWN

1. Crumbly cheese at Papito
2. Reduplicative term for a maternity dress
3. Floral display
4. Member of the fam
5. "Something's fishy here"
6. Oh so
7. "THAT guy?"
8. "Make it snappy!"
9. Audition
10. Tony winner Uta
11. Always, poetically
12. Carte start
13. Self-help letters
18. "Abolish ___" (anti-deportation rallying cry)
22. Assemblies of witches
25. Cutting remark
26. Purchase at The Butcher Shop by Niku Steakhouse
28. Herbal drink made from a showy flower
29. Rapper born Tracy Marrow
30. "That's rough"
33. Motto in "The Little Engine That Could"
36. "Keep me posted" in texts
38. Point of no return?
39. Pedometer unit
40. Brendon of Panic! at the Disco
41. Pressing need?
42. Vortex
47. Composed
48. St. Francis's birthplace
50. Claim without proof
51. Writer Dostoevsky
53. Water park slide
55. Two foursomes
56. "Average" guy
58. "Keep Commerce Human" site
61. TV monitor?
62. Conquistador's treasure
63. Whale group
65. Soul seller

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Art Dances to Seismic Activity

BY S ANNE STEINBERG

A tiny piece of the Venice Biennale, an international art exhibition taking place in Italy through November, is on view at the California College of the Art's Wattis Institute. The work is part of Alexandre Estrela's *RedSkyFalls*, an installation centered at the Portugal Pavilion in Venice that combines engraved aluminum plates, manipulated recordings of animal movement, and real-time seismic data.

The work at the Wattis, *Réplica (larvae)*, consists of an engraved aluminum plate that's brought to life by projected video and a soundtrack. It's rigged so that when large-enough seismic activity occurs around the world, the sound changes and video ceases movement, mimicking the freezing response of animals to earthquakes. Additional *Réplicas* are on view in other cities that,

like San Francisco, are earthquake-prone: Los Angeles; Lima, Peru; and Lisbon, Portugal.

On a recent afternoon, the circles, triangles and lines engraved on the plate appeared to dance in time to electronic beeps that sped up or slowed down unpredictably. Viewing the piece was like watching a mobile sway in the wind, attached strings fluttering. Twice in about twenty minutes a grinding noise was heard, the moving shapes and lines fell into line with the groves on the plate, then froze. About thirty seconds later, the work eased back to life.

To view the work, access the CCA campus from the security office to the left of the Hooper Street gate, enter the Simpson Family Makers Building to the left, and follow signs to the Wattis Institute. *Réplica (larvae)* is mounted on the wall next to the elevator through November 21.

Potrero Merchants from front page

local businesses, when they were open and how to support them. The Association collaborated with the City to close 18th Street on weekends and hired musicians and artists to reinvigorate the commercial corridor. More recently, PDMA obtained an Avenue Greenlight grant to install string lights along the corridor, which were activated in May.

Goldstein co-chairs the Potrero Hill Festival, an annual street celebration that takes place on the third Saturday in October. He’s the primary fundraiser for the event and one of its largest contributors. Last year, the festival raised \$30,000, with \$10,000 each donated to Daniel Webster and Starr King elementary schools, as well as the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House after-school program.

Each December, PDMA hires a Santa to distribute presents to children.

“I love being such a part of the community,” he said. “I love being engaged with neighbors trying to make a difference.”

Goldstein plans to continue his volunteer work co-chairing the Potrero Hill Festival, functioning as president of Golden Gate Senior Services, serving on Potrero Hill Boosters board, and running Nepal SEEDS.

“My slogan is, ‘Never a dull moment,’” he said. 

Drydock from front page

that section of the waterfront. Any future uses will comply with the Port’s Waterfront Plan and Strategic Plan...will involve community and stakeholder engagement,” said Young. “The demolition contract will include requirements for mitigating... risks, such as containment measures, noise controls, air-quality protections, and safe work zone practices.”

Young said it was premature to speculate about what future uses could be contemplated for the area that the drydocks currently occupy.

Demolition signals the end of an era previously marked by the rhythmic clanging of heavy iron and the towering profiles of massive ocean liners on the southeastern waterfront. While large-scale commercial

ship repair has completely vanished from San Francisco, a resilient pocket of maritime industrial work survives downscaled at San Francisco Boatworks adjacent to Crane Cove Park. The transition highlights a stark reality for the City’s blue-collar history: San Francisco can still fix a hobbyist’s sailboat, but it can no longer service the global shipping fleets that built its economy.

Port officials rushed to patch holes and tears corroded into the dry docks’ steel hulls, according to Young. Because dry docks rely on a ship-like hull to stay buoyant, the emergency welding was required to keep the massive structures afloat until demolition crews arrive.

“The project installed temporary pumping systems to remove water as the patches were still in the process of being installed. The project will install a monitoring system to keep an eye on the draft... and alert Port staff if it senses excessive listing,” said Young.

DD2’s shore-power electrical equipment may be sold for salvage, depending on retrieval costs.

“While there are no current analogous situations elsewhere on Port property, the drydock project does underscore the need for ongoing condition assessments and timely repair work for all in-water structures. The Port has a robust assessment program...frequently works closely with tenants regarding potential maintenance and improvement plans based on the responsibilities set forth in the relevant leases,” said Young.

Young explained that the drydocks weren’t initially owned or operated by the Port, but by a tenant, BAE Systems.

“BAE Systems operated both drydocks until 2016 when BAE Systems San Francisco Ship Repair, Inc. sold their right to operate the yard to Puglia Engineering, Inc.,” said Young.

Shortly after the acquisition closed, Puglia sued BAE Systems, claiming the company committed fraud by hiding the drydocks’ true condition and masking the need for shipyard dredging. Following the legal fallout, the Port issued multiple solicitations for a new operator in 2017 and 2018 but received no credible bids.

“Given these results and the

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underlying economics of ship repair, the Port has no expectation of reopening the Shipyard,” said Young.

“We’re wondering how this could have been prevented,” said Katherine Doumani, a Dogpatch Neighborhood Association member.

Doumani is concerned that DD2 is leaching toxic sediments, though Young said there’s no indication that’s occurring.

“This is reminiscent of the east half of Crane Cove Park that was never built; just quietly ignored by the Port. Who’s running this operation? Why is no one seemingly responsible? We’re questioning whether this is due to the fact that there is no current executive director for the Port. The acting executive director is Michael Martin. He answers to the Port Commission. So, what was their duty here?” 

Flock Protest from front page

SFPD’s website states that ALPR data isn’t used to enforce immigration laws. However, a department audit released in

June found that federal and out-of-state agencies “improperly” searched San Francisco license-plate data gathered through SFPD’s Flock system of surveillance cameras 299 over the course of a year.

In addition, California drivers who are plaintiffs in a class action lawsuit, *Javorsky et al. v. Flock Group, Inc.*, assert that Flock allowed out-of-state law enforcement agencies to search SFPD’s ALPR database more than 1.6 million times in 2024 and 2025, in some cases possibly related to immigration. Such actions would violate numerous state laws, including California Senate Bill 34, the ALPR Privacy Act, enacted in 2015.

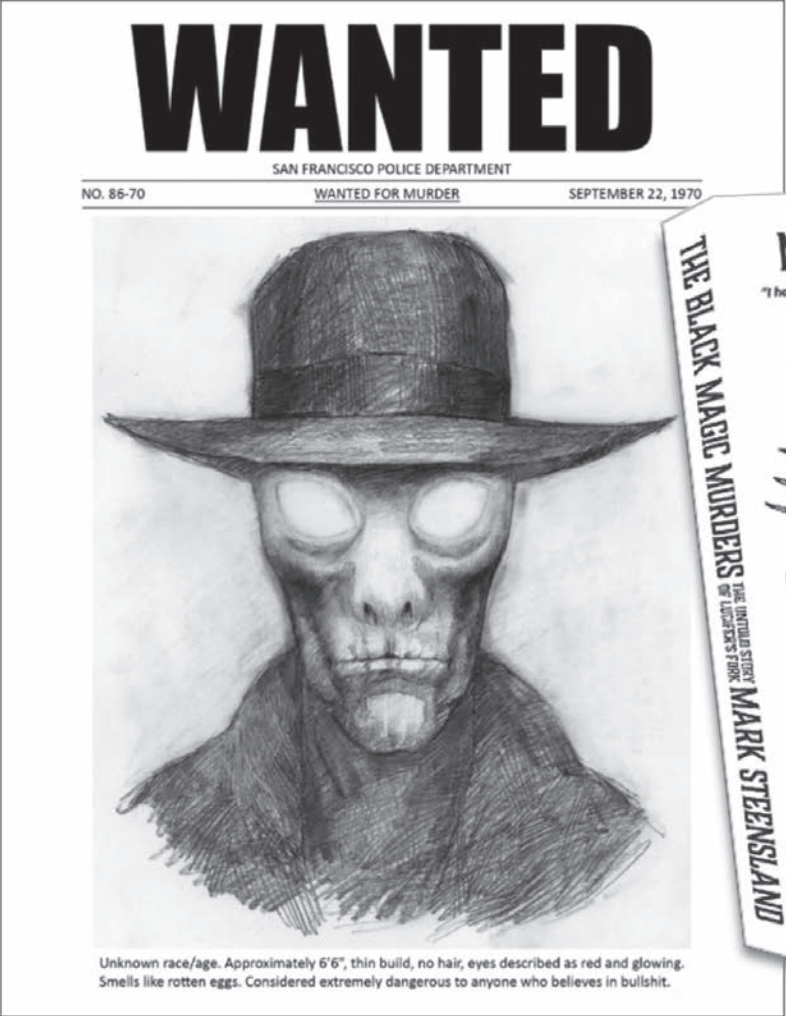
Brian Hofer, Secure Justice’s executive director, acknowledged it was difficult for the City to regulate behavior by private parties like Lowe’s.

“Yet it’s not impossible. The City can pass municipal ordinances mandating that businesses abide by those rules to operate in the City. The City can also take

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Mark Steensland started writing for the *View* after picking up a copy of the paper while in the neighborhood conducting research for *The Black Magic Murders*, his fictional true crime novel set in San Francisco, circa 1970, about a demon on a killing spree. For those of a certain age the story offers a satisfying journey through a San Francisco that no longer exists, with references to memorable events. The book was released in a print-only special edition in December. A sample chapter and ordering details can be found at lucifersfork.com.





Ramaytush Ohlone Mural. A mural depicting native plants and animals was recently painted by Vanessa Shive on California College of Art's Hooper Street façade. The work was developed in collaboration with the Association of Ramaytush Ohlone, descendants of the original peoples of the San Francisco Peninsula who lived in the region for thousands of years. Sitlintac, an Ohlone village, was located near CCA on Mission Bay's original shoreline. For more about the Association of Ramaytush Ohlone: www.ramaytush.org. PHOTO: Peter Linenthal, co-director, Pier 70 Time Machine.

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other measures to discourage the use of surveillance technology.”

These could include limiting or denying incentives for businesses that use surveillance technologies and assessing new taxes on them. In 2021 the City of Portland, Oregon banned facial recognition technology in places of public accommodation. According to Hofer, the ban applies to publicly accessible parking facilities, though not lots marked with “no trespassing” signs.

“We want to call attention to the fact that even though San Francisco is a Sanctuary City, people’s data is still being collected and used by corporations and law enforcement agencies, without any notice to them or oversight by state or local government,” said Hofer.

“Any time you collect data about people, the use, storage, and sharing of such data raises concerns about protecting their civil rights,” said District 10 Supervisor Shamann Walton. “I have also had constituents of District 10 contact me with concerns about Flock’s technologies...we have other municipalities that are pausing and even ending their relationship with Flock cameras due to

privacy concerns, data sharing and harmful practices towards immigrants. It just doesn’t make sense to me for us to support these devices in our neighborhoods with other cities not trusting the technology, that should at the very least give us a pause on this. Without proper safeguards this technology can be misused and disproportionately affect people of color and erode the trust between community and law enforcement.”

Neither Lowe’s nor Flock Safety responded to interview requests from *The Potrero View*.

A proposal floated at Lowe’s May shareholder meeting requesting a report on the risks of sharing customer data with third parties failed to gain majority support.

“Surveillance systems can directly reduce insurance costs and losses for businesses,” said Mark Friedlander, senior director of media relations at the Insurance Information Institute, a national insurance industry trade association. “Commercial insurers view surveillance systems as a proactive risk-mitigation tool. By using surveillance to reduce the probability of theft, vandalism and property damage, a business can typically qualify for a premium discount ranging from five percent to 20 percent.”

Atlanta-based Flock’s website states that its customers own its Flock camera data and determine who can access it.

“Flock does not sell your data, and no outside agency can view your information unless you choose to share it,” stated Flock, on its website.

Lowe’s corporate website states that it’ll disclose personal information like that collected by Flock’s technologies “if required by law or legal process, or when we believe doing so will help protect the safety, property, or rights of individuals or Lowe’s.”

In *Bartholomew v. Parking Concepts, Inc.*, filed in the Court of Appeal, First District of California, Division Five, Brendan Bartholomew, who parked his vehicle in a private San Francisco parking garage, sued the operator for violating the ALPR Privacy Act. The appellate court found that the operator had failed to implement a usage and privacy policy, reversing the trial court’s ruling in favor of the garage, and remanded the case for further proceedings.

“We’re waiting to see what the trial court does with *Bartholomew*. For all its talk about privacy and civil liberties, California is a stronghold for Flock. Ironically, it’s cities in Southern states, such as North Carolina, that are canceling their contracts. We’d like to see San Francisco follow Santa Cruz’s example to cancel its contract, and discourage businesses from contracting with Flock as well,” said Hofer. □

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2/\$7



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\$9.29



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8 oz -reg 6.29
\$4.99

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Good Life Fire Roasted Corn Sausage \$10.99/lb



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4/6.8 oz -reg 6.99
\$5.99



Rustic Bakery Cookies \$5.49
6 oz -reg 7.49



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