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ROCK HITS GOLIATH

By Ed Bedard and Peter Cohen

Roughly a year from the time we first started working on it, the formula retail (chain store) legislation went into effect on May 10th. An extra special Thank You goes to Supervisor Matt Gonzalez who carried the day by taking a very controversial piece of legislation and worked his political magic to achieve a mayoral-veto-proof 8-3 vote at the Board of Supervisors.



Peter Cohen & Ed Bedard,
Small Business Task Force

However, this is not just a story of one politician successfully slinging a rock at the giant chain corporations. This victory is also about everyday people taking action and making the political system work to protect our community and our local economy. Hayes Valley demonstrated that a neighborhood is not obligated to be just another consumer base for chain stores to prey on. At the same time we recognize the benefits that chain stores can have in some neighborhoods that really need more business activity. In the end, the formula retail legislation is flexible so neighborhoods can determine for themselves what role chain stores should play in their communities. Hayes Valley took the lead on an issue of city-wide importance, and we won.



John Muir Elementary 4th & 5th graders, teacher Diana Encarnacion, & parent Alan Callahan plant carrots at Koshland Park

HAYES VALLEY MERCHANT'S BLOCK PARTY

By Patrick Stark

The spring Hayes Valley Merchants Block Party, held on Friday, May 7th, was well attended by many neighbors and friends of our community. The stretch of unique Hayes Street boutiques and restaurants, is very popular with the young hipster crowd and decades-long neighbors alike. The merchants in Hayes Valley are always appreciative of the crowds that come out to support us.

The block party kept on kicking into the late evening, well beyond the originally planned time. The success of our event is the best advertising we could come by.

With the support and vigilance of the Northern Police Station, the evening came off without a hitch. All of the merchants agreed that future September Block parties will be well advertised and promoted. We hope to see you there, and stay tuned for the details!

Letter From The President

By Richard Johnson

The HVNA May 27th general meeting will be a forum to gather public input for the upcoming development of the recently closed UC



Berkeley Extension Campus site. I attended an initial meeting on April 27th, where the development partners stated that their primary goal is to provide rental housing. Mercy Housing and AF Evans have been selected by UC Berkeley to develop the site.

Housing is always a hot topic in San Francisco, and it was quite evident that this project is going to generate a lot of discussion. A main purpose of HVNA is to hold public forums to gather input on important issues in our neighborhood. Once a general consensus is reached, we advocate for that issue. A recent example was the Planning Department's 'Better Neighborhoods' planning process.

HVNA also held regular meetings on the Octavia Blvd Project, and now that it has begun it amazes me how many people have additional input after the planning process has been completed. In order to assure our voice is heard regarding the UC site project, your participation is needed at the beginning. This makes it easier to attain a consensus that reflects all concerned residents.

Join HVNA at our first meeting to gather input for the possible uses for the UC Campus. The next HVNA meeting will be held Thursday, May 27th, and will be moderated by HVNA Vice-President Ed Bedard. I have invited representatives from Mercy Housing, AF Evans, and the SF Planning Dept's Better Neighborhoods to attend. I also invite all neighbors and I hope to see a large turnout of HVNA members and residents of Hayes Valley. See you soon!

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4TH THURSDAYS, 7:00 TO 8:30 PM

MAY 27

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7 OCTAVIA STREET (@WALLER)

First Planning Meeting for UC Extension

By Patricia Walkup

The development team chosen by the University of California to redevelop UC Berkeley Extension's Laguna Campus, at 55 Laguna Street, held their first public community meeting on April 27. The development team partners are AF Evans, a local for-profit developer and Mercy Housing, a non-profit housing developer. The site is owned by the University of California Regents. The property is a large city block encompassing 5.8 acres of land located between Laguna, Haight, Buchanan and Hermann streets. The team intends to build a mixed unit development that integrates this large city block into the fabric of the surrounding neighborhood.

Evans and Mercy propose to build up to 500 units of housing which the University of California Regents would lease to Evans and Mercy on a long-term ground lease. Other plans for the development include a significant affordable housing component and a neighborhood serving community space as well as first floor retail space on the ground floor corner of Laguna and Hermann.

At this first meeting the developers asked community members what they think is most important about the neighborhood; their greatest hopes, fears and opportunities regarding the development; their thoughts on car and pedestrian circulation for the area; and where on the site would be an appropriate location for an 8-story residential building.

The community responded almost unanimously that they consider the most important neighborhood quality to be the diversity of people, income levels and housing types, and expressed a strong desire to continue to maintain and promote this diversity.

Everyone agreed that all the streets around this site are congested. Various opinions were expressed regarding the amount of off-street parking that should be provided. Some residents wanted lots of parking while others expressed an opinion that the congestion problems could be better solved by providing less parking and promoting the use of public transit. There were also requests to include in the project's parking garage a pod of cars from City CarShare, a non-profit organization that provides cars to individuals on a time-share basis.

There was a lively discussion regarding the proposal to build an 8-story building on the

property. Many residents expressed the fear that a very tall building would block their views. Others said we should explore various locations and thoroughly discuss the pros and cons before making a decision.

The community agreed that providing a pedestrian connection by bringing Waller Street through the property was a good idea. A suggestion was also made to provide a diagonal pedestrian route through the property between the corners of Haight/Buchanan and Hermann/Laguna.

Some residents expressed concern regarding the building of more affordable housing, although most people conceded that the existing affordable housing in our neighborhood is not problematic, but is actually very successful. Community members expressed a strong desire for excellent urban and architectural design. One group expressed a desire that the affordable housing not be built as a separate component, but rather that it be integrated into the market rate housing.

There will be two community meetings in May in the First Baptist Church's basement meeting room located at #7 Octavia Street: Monday, May 17 from 6:30 to 8:00 PM, and Saturday, May 22 from 2:00 to 3:30 PM.

Both meetings will be presenting the exact same information. Two meetings on the same subject are being given to give community members a chance to choose the meeting time that is more convenient for them. The topic of these meetings will be design.

The developers will hold two additional meetings in June and August: Monday, June 28 from 6:30 to 8:00 PM, and Monday, August 2 from 6:30 to 8:00 PM.

Representatives of AF Evans and Mercy Housing will be the guests at our monthly Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association meeting on Thursday, May 27. This is an opportunity to get answers to all of your questions and discuss with the developers exactly how the planning process will work. For more information about this meeting contact Patricia Walkup at (415) 431-8102 or email at planning@hayesvalleysf.org.

For more information about the project, please contact members of the development team: Ruthy Bennett, Senior Project Manager for AF Evans, (415) 591-2208, or Amy Bayley, VP Community Planning, Mercy Housing, (415) 355-7148.

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BIKE IMPROVEMENTS COMING TO UPPER MARKET

By David Gartner, SF Bicycle Coalition

Market Street is, hands down, the highest volume bicycle thoroughfare in San Francisco. Each week, thousands of bicyclist ride along Market Street, many taking Octavia up to the shops, restaurants, and homes in Hayes Valley. However, the Market Street bike route has large gaps due to varying street widths and bus islands. The City's Department of Parking and Traffic is working together with the SF Bicycle Coalition and the SFCTA to fill some of these gaps in Market Street bike lanes as part of the City's official Bike Plan Update, which proposes modifications to Upper Market Street from Octavia to 17th Streets. These improvements propose to fill some of these gaps while accommodating automobiles, transit, and pedestrians.

The Bike Plan Update will both revise the City's bike policy (more education for proper bicycling, extended bike parking options, etc.) and propose a more complete bike network, the system of bike lanes, paths and traffic calmed streets connecting every neighborhood and business corridor in SF. Safe bike lanes open up more choices for mobility for more San Franciscans and can help reduce

parking demand, reduce air pollution, and increase safety for all road users. Currently, about 4% of trips in San Francisco are made by bicycle (that's better than the nationwide average of 1%, but far below Amsterdam, where over 40% of trips are made by bike). A major goal of the Bike Plan Update is to create an infrastructure of bike lanes and routes to encourage an increase in bicycling trips to 10% by 2010

The Bike Plan Update project partners welcome and encourage Hayes Valley's thoughts on this project and encourage everyone to review the plans at www.bicycle.sfgov.org and make public comments at www.sfbike.org/bikeplan or mail the San Francisco Bicycle Coalition at 1095 Market Street, Suite 215 94103.

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OCTAVIA BLVD CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

By Mitchell Omerberg

Construction of the new Octavia Blvd. is underway. The contractor, Ghilotti Brothers, began work in late March with Phase I of the project, which is taking place on the east side of Octavia Street, in the old freeway right of way lots just east of the street. During Phase I, which is expected to take six to seven months, the existing Octavia Street is should remain mostly undisturbed, as the construction will be limited to the area along the eastern side of the street.

While Octavia Street will remain mostly unaffected during Phase I, a number of smaller but significant streets have been closed for the 6-7 month duration: Linden, Hickory, Lily and Rose. In each case, the block of these streets between Gough and Octavia has been closed to all but local traffic, with the actual closure towards the Octavia end of the block. Each of these streets has become a temporary two way street, if not already, with a dead end near Octavia St. Access is from Gough St.

Work underway includes sewer work, demolition of still existing old freeway footings below grade level and removal of some 119 trees. Ultimately these trees will be replaced with 297 new trees.

Regular hours of work for the Boulevard are 7:00 am to 8:00 pm, Monday through Friday. There will be some Saturday work. For additional information, complaints, comments or suggestions, call the project hotline at 554-5440, or email us at info@octaviacentral.org.

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HAYES VALLEY REAL ESTATE TRENDS

By Katy McMurry

Overall, the San Francisco real estate market has made huge jumps since last year. Reports say as much as or more than 15% over last year. On average, 213 properties are closing every two weeks. Almost 60% of the properties sold are going above asking price in multiple offer situations. Buyers are out in droves and are ready to spend their cheap money but are being sophisticated about their search and purchases. Properties that are not getting multiple offers are often overpriced, not fully marketed, under exposed (not enough open houses or availability of the agent to show the property) and/or not properly prepared.

The average sale's price of single family homes and condominiums in Hayes Valley has improved 67% in the last five years, or an average of 13% return per year. This neighborhood continually out produces many other desirable neighborhoods such as Russian Hill, Noe Valley, and even Pacific Heights. Unlike most neighborhoods in San Francisco, Hayes Valley did not take a dip in average sales price in 2000. The year we experienced 9/11, Hayes Valley's experienced an 8% increase in average sales price. Compare that to popular Noe Valley's 13% dip the same year.

As of May 6th, this year, there have been 27 properties sold in Hayes Valley. Of these, 5 were single family homes, 12 were condos and TICs, 6 were 2-4 unit buildings and 5 were larger investment properties. In the last month, over 40 properties have gone on the market. This increase is most likely due to the buzz about current market values being the highest we have ever seen.

Price Per Square Foot in 2004

Single Family Homes	\$397.62
Condo/Loft	\$515.97
2 Unit Buildings	\$511.04
3-4 Unit Building	\$259.28
5 Plus Units	\$260.30

With the new condominium conversion laws (<http://www.g3mh.com/articles.htm>), two unit buildings have become a hot commodity in Hayes Valley. This year, two unit buildings are selling as TICs for \$511.04 per square foot while condominiums are selling for \$515.97. If you look at the same numbers last year, two unit buildings were selling for \$360.98 a square foot and condos were selling for \$385.07 a square foot. Note that a smaller building is considered more desirable and demand a higher price per square foot than buildings with more units. The change from last year to this year makes a statement regarding the decreasing margin.

According to the San Francisco Board of Realtors and San Francisco City Works (who use the Realtor Map), Hayes Valley is the area west of Gough, not including property on Gough, south of McAllister, but east of Webster to Fell then south of Fell all the way to Duboce and west of Divisadero. The importance of the map used to calculate what is and is not Hayes Valley is that Realtors, appraisers and potential buyers assess property value based on neighborhood. Therefore, what happens in the Hayes Valley Corridor affects the property value of property in the Lower Haight and vice versa. *Katy McMurry is a licensed real estate agent. Information contained herein is from sources deemed reliable, but is not guaranteed.*

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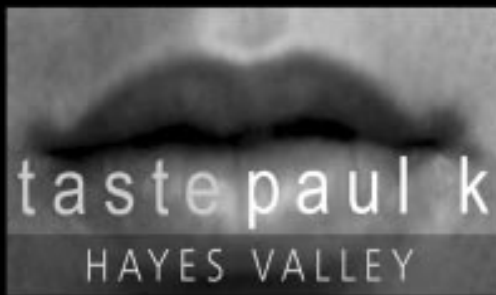
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Summer Enrichment Program for Youth

By Jennifer

Hayes Valley Playground and Operation Contact are gearing up for the summer season. The two programs have been collaborating and offering joint services at the Recreation and Parks site (Hayes @ Buchanan) for six years, and Operation Contact has been serving the Western Addition since 1981. We strive to provide youth with structured activities in a safe environment, relationships with caring adults, and the opportunity for skill building and community involvement. Our Summer Enrichment Program runs June 14th to August 20th, weekdays from 10 am to 7 pm. Enrollment is open to youth ages 6 to 18. This ten-week program will include educational, cultural, and recreational activities. There will be homework assistance for summer school students, tutoring, and computer learning. Through a collaboration called WREACH OUT, youth can take art and piano classes. The recreation component is made up of on-site group games, arts and crafts, sports, athletic teams, and field trips. We will visit SF attractions, athletic events, and local amusement parks. Several exciting new projects have been added this summer. Adventure Club will expose youth to the outdoors with mountain bike riding, hiking, and camping. Thanks to Trips for Kids, participants will learn about bike repair and safety. The Ghetto Gourmet class will teach kids cooking and nutrition. In addition, discussion groups and guest speakers will provide youth with helpful information like health and safety. The cost for the entire summer is \$100 per child; however we do offer scholarships and sliding scale fees. This includes morning snack, lunch, afternoon snack, and all citywide field trips. Larger trips, as well as those to out-of-town destinations, are an additional fee. If you have any questions about the program, please call us at 554-9526 or 437-1887. Donations are always welcome.



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Safety Network

By Judy Edmond

The Safety Network Program is funded by the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice as part of the Mayor's Neighborhood Crime Prevention Program. Operation Contact, Inc., located in the Hayes Valley Playground (Hayes and Buchanan), is the host agency for the Northern District Safety Network Program and Community Organizer, Judy Edmond. Judy lived in Hayes Valley for 14 years and has been a working in the neighborhood as a community organizer for the past nine years.

The Safety Network Program brings together community members, police, community based organizations, support services and city agencies to address issues of crime prevention, safety and to enhance police/community relations. Some examples of the Safety Network Program's current activities are assist in the development and implementation of the monthly Northern District Police/Community Relations Forum and Merchant/Community meetings, organize networking activities for the executive directors of Western Addition community based organizations, coordinate the annual National Night Out safety event, provide support for Fostering a Safe and Caring Holiday Season which provides food and toys to the neighborhood during the holidays. Community Organizer, Judy Edmond works with: the Northern District Police Captain, housing development management, community based organizations, senior buildings, merchants, neighborhood churches, recreation sites, the Hayes Valley Neighborhood Parks Group, Western Addition Community Technology Center, Hayes Valley Community Partners, Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association, Kampaign Kidz, and the Western Addition Lefty Gordon Community Court.

For assistance and information in addressing issues of concern around public safety and police/community relations, contact the Judy Edmond at the Safety Network Office in the Hayes Valley Playground (691 Hayes) or by phone at (415) 921-4195, or through email at snetnorth@aol.com. For more information about the Safety Network Program, please check the web site at www.safetynetwork.org.

Cookin' Up Diversity!

By Paul Olsen

Several residents of our neighborhood are exploring the possibility of compiling a Hayes Valley Cookbook as a way of showing our diversity and raising funds and awareness for the organization. We are forming a committee to produce a quality cookbook. Paul Olsen and Patricia Walkup are the nucleus of the committee so far, and we are looking for other members to get involved in the fun. At this point, everything is up in the air, just like a soufflé, but there have been many great ideas.

We could put together something very, very interesting that would be a big seller. It would be great PR for the business districts, and a chance to show off our neighborhood. The LGBTQ Day Parade goes right through our neighborhood. We could show pictures of that in the cookbook with illustrated recipes. We could feature Emmet Powell and the Gospel Elites along with recipes from Powell's Place. For sure we could get lots of interesting African American recipes...and we have the church on Page St. that would make such a beautiful picture. We have large communities of Russians, Asians and Jews who all have some great recipes, too.

We could do a chapter on people who came from other states seeking freedom, along with

recipes they brought with them. We could have a section that features recipes from married, same-sex couples and their families. We should give some thought to organizing themes that would have wide appeal throughout the country. Then there are the LGBT seniors, the women survivors, the folks participating in our many neighborhood programs and organizations.

Not to mention all of our restaurants who may be interested in contributing recipes too!

The idea with a cookbook such as this is to solicit recipes from as many people as possible, including their friends and relatives around the world, government figures (City Hall is right here), etc. Hopefully most of the people submitting recipes will want to purchase at least one book, so there is a built-in audience right there. The books will sell for under \$20, so it isn't a lot to ask, and they'll be great gifts. More details will be forthcoming. We need 3 or 4 more people to get involved in this project. With a strong committee, it won't require a large time commitment. Please contact Paul or Patricia if you are interested. It can be great, but only with your help! If you would like to help coordinated the cookbook please contact us: Phone: 415-263-3996, Email: info@hayesvalleysf.org.



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Who's in the 'Hood?

By Leigh Stackpole

Greetings, dear neighbors. I'm the co-owner of Gimme Shoes, which has been in Hayes Valley for 12 years. I spent many hours working on the Formula Retail Uses legislation with other HVNA members. When I spoke at City Hall, I promoted local ownership because it adds a sense of community. To further that feeling, I thought it would be nice to feature a Hayes Valley merchant in each issue of this newsletter.



Therese Langille of Through the Hayes

Even if you are already familiar with the participating merchants, maybe you will learn something new about them or a part of the neighborhood. This initial articles feature Therese Langille of Through the Hayes, where state of the art eye exams and a wonderful selection of stylish eyeglasses, sunglasses and other accessories are offered.

LEIGH: Briefly describe your business.

THERESE: At Through the Hayes Optometry, we combine highly personalized service with computerized, high-tech eye examinations to give the best possible eye care from start to finish, in a relaxed, comfortable environment We offer contact lenses and a wide choice of glasses, from artistic European award-winning designs to more reasonably-priced, no-frills eye wear.

What attracted you to Hayes Valley?

When I started my search for somewhere to start my practice, I had a very clear vision, and Hayes Valley was the only place that had it all: a unique, eclectic mix of people with a strong sense of community; no chain stores, friendly, welcoming merchants, a strong neighborhood association with programs to support people at all levels, proximity to the arts, great restaurants... I could continue extolling Hayes Valley's virtues, but essentially, I found it to be one of the last truly great neighborhoods.

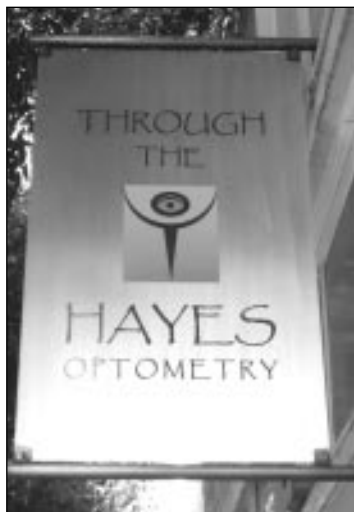
I know you have done service work, can you elaborate?

I firmly believe that when you give something, you always receive something in return. Community service is a great way to help others, feel good about yourself and realize how fortunate we are to live as we do. I've been to Mexico, the Philippines and Guatemala on volunteer eye care missions, as well as in California. We do lots of eye exams and give away donated eyeglasses to people who don't have health care. It is an amazing thing to put a pair of glasses on someone's face and watch them see the world or their child's face clearly for the first time in their life! If all goes well, I will return to a hospital in Guatemala for twelve days this August to assist in cataract surgery for hundreds of people. It's incredible to see the number of people coming from as far away as Mexico, Belize and El Salvador to get eye and other major medical care. The lines seems endless, but everyone waits so patiently.

What are your future plans for business?

Now that we've been here for 2 1/2 years, we can work on other projects. That includes surviving the Octavia Blvd. expansion. Although we're already open 6 days a week, I may extend our hours to add one later night and one earlier morning. I may add another optometrist so that people have more access. I'm also looking to do more community service closer to home. *Where do you live and how do you commute?*

I discovered Hayes Valley when I lived on Fell Street from '92 to '96. When I got married we moved to Pacifica, but Hayes Valley kept calling me back. Although I'm a firm believer in



public transportation, I can't take my dog, Spreckels, onto BART, so I have to use my car. *What is your favorite Hayes Valley restaurant?*

Oh, that's the toughest question of this whole interview! We have so much choice and variety. I can honestly say I've tried them all. I can't pick one single favorite, since each spot suits a different mood or craving. When life is really hectic, I find the gorgeous garden behind Arlequin to be a great spot to escape from the busy-ness of our every day lives.

Any other insider tip about the neighborhood you care to share?

Aside from all the hip stores, there is a wealth of other resources in Hayes Valley. We have great accountants, business and environmental attorneys, services like New Leaf, neighborhood tree planting, bike rack installations and lots, lots more. Look around, you can find pretty much everything you need right here in your own backyard!

NEIGHBORHOOD NUMBERS

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Bike Commute Hotline 585-BIKE
Cars - Abandoned 781-JUNK
Cars - Blocking Sidewalk 553-1200
Cars - Parking Citations 553-9888
Cars - Towed Vehicles 553-1235
City Trees 695-2162
Curb Painting Requests 554-2336
DPW 554-6219
Dumping (Illegal) 695-2017
Friends of the Urban Forest 543-5000
Graffiti Removal 241-WASH
Mayor's Office 554-6141
Noise Abatement 554-5815
Octavia Boulevard Public Info 554-5440
Police - Anonymous Tip Line 614-3451
Police - Emergency (anonymous) 553-8090
Police - Non-emergency 553-0123
Police - Northern Police Station 614-3400
SF Tool Lending Library 467-8665
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The April 17th Parks & Gardens Cleanup Event. Our new Police Captain, Kevin Dillan, joined other community volunteers, including HVNA board members.

You are invited to a Hayes Valley Home Owners Workshop...

In this workshop we will discuss:

- Real Estate market trends in Hayes Valley over the last six years
- Home improvement projects that offer the highest return
- Neighborhood involvement to increase overall value
- Marketing to the Hayes Valley buyer

When: June 19th • 10:30am to 12:00pm

Where: Zuzu's Petal's • 678 Haight Street

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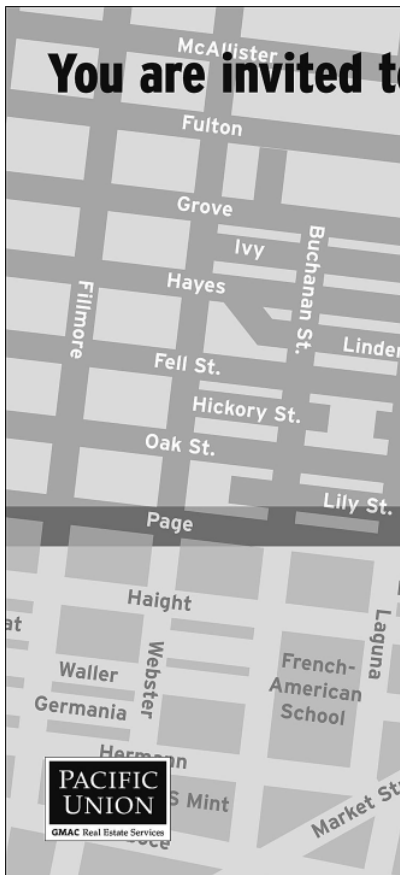
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HVNA CALENDAR

HVNA MAY MEETING

The focus of the May 27th, 2004 general meeting will include reports on the work of our HVNA committees and will feature a discussion on the new plans for developing the UC Berkeley Extension Laguna Campus property, at 55 Laguna Street. Representatives of A. F. Evans and Mercy Housing will be the guests. This is an opportunity to get answers to all of your many questions and discuss with the developers in more detail exactly how the planning process will work. For more information about this meeting contact Patricia Walkup at (415) 431-8102 or email planning@hayesvalleysf.org.

MONTHLY COMMUNITY YARD SALE COMMITTEE

Please join in if you are interested in participating! We'll explore having the community yard sale at the Hayes Valley Playground, located on the corner of Hayes & Buchanan. If you can't make it to the meeting on April 22nd, but are interested, contact Patrick Stark, HVNA Board Member, at 415-626-6290 or patstark@postmark.net.

UPCOMING HVNA MEETINGS

4TH THURSDAYS, 7:00 TO 8:30 PM

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MAY 2004

05.27, Thursday, 7-8:30 pm
HVNA General Meeting
4th Thursday of each Month

JUNE 2004

06.02, Wednesday, 7 pm
1st Wednesday of each Month
HVNA Transportation & Planning Committee
LGBT Center, 1800 Market St.

06.03, Thursday, 7 pm
1st Thursday of each Month
HVNA Beautification Committee

06.06, Sunday, 11 am-2 pm
SF Gardens Organizing Group Meeting
All interested in community gardens welcome
Page St. Garden (Page b/t Buchanan & Webster)

06.12, Saturday, 9 am-12 pm
Pruning Workshop
Learn all the ins and outs of tree pruning in Koshland Park. Class led by Eilyn Shea from Friends of the Urban Forest.
Sliding scale \$20. No one turned away for lack of funds.

06.10, Thursday, 7-8:30 pm
2nd Thursday of each Month
Northern District Police Community Relations
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06.16, Wednesday 6-7:30 pm
3rd Wednesday of each Month
Northern District Community Merchants Meeting.
Northern Police Station, 1125 Fillmore (@ Turk)
Parking is available

06.24, Thursday 7-8:30p.m.
4th Thursday of each Month
HVNA General Meeting
Break-Out into Committees

JULY 2004

07.07, Wednesday, 7pm
1st Wednesday of each Month
HVNA Transportation & Planning Committee
LGBT Center, 1800 Market St.

07.05, Monday 7-8:30pm
Odd Months
HVNA Public Safety Committee
Hayes Valley Playground, 691 Hayes St. (@Buchanan)

07.08, Thursday 7-8:30 pm
2nd Thursday of each Month
Northern District Police Community Relations
Forum, N. Police Station, 1125 Fillmore (@ Turk)
Parking is available

07.21, Wednesday 6-7:30 pm
3rd Wednesday of each Month
Northern District Community Merchants Meeting.
Northern Police Station, 1125 Fillmore (@ Turk)
Parking is available

07.22, Thursday 7-8:30 pm.
4th Thursday of each Month
HVNA General Meeting
Topic To Be Determined

Support Your Neighborhood Association and Become a Business or Organization HVNA Member!

See membership form on page 6 or contact Frances Neagly for further information.
membership@hayesvalleysf.org

Know of a Business or Organization New to the Neighborhood?

Contact us!

Have any neighborhood news, know of a new business or organization, have a story to tell?

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