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'NIGHT OUT' AGAINST CRIME

By Judy Edmond

On Tuesday, August 3, the San Francisco Police Department, the Safety Network Program (a member of the Mayor's Neighborhood Crime Prevention Program, the Hayes Valley Community Partners, and the residents of the Western Addition Community will join forces with thousands of communities nationwide to celebrate the annual 'National Night Out,' a crime and drug prevention event. National Night Out will involve communities from all 50 states, US Territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world.

Plans for this year's event includes a kick-off at 8:00 pm at the Fillmore Mini-Park across from Northern Police Station with Northern Captain Kevin Dillon and District 5 Supervisor Matt Gonzalez. This will be followed by a parade of community members going south on Fillmore Street, then east on Haight to Buchanan, and then into Koshland Park. Merchants and residents on Haight Street from Steiner to Buchanan are being asked to light candles to support the march. The event will culminate at 9:30 pm with a Peace Memorial Ceremony in Koshland Park and an invitation to all community members to join in the planning of a permanent Peace Memorial for Koshland Park. Mayor Newsom and Chief Fong have been invited to participate in the Peace Memorial Ceremony.

Everyone is encouraged to join in the march and join in "Fostering A Safe and Caring Community." More details will be available at the next Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association meeting on July 22nd. For more information, contact Judy Edmond, 921-4195, or snetnorth@aol.com.

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HVNA JULY MEETING

The focus of the Thursday, July 22nd general meeting will be on parking, housing, and safety issues. Jason Henderson, professor at San Francisco State and member of the Transportation & Planning Committee, will be speaking on the proposed developments at both the UC Berkeley Site and Octavia Blvd. His talk will use the Market and Octavia Neighborhood plan as its framework.

Also, Kate White, SF Housing Action Coalition, will be speaking about the upcoming housing bond. We will also be announcing plans the National Night Out March for Safety through the Western Addition/ Hayes Valley community. We hope to see you there!

UPCOMING HVNA MEETINGS

4th Thursdays, 7:00 to 8:30 pm

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First Baptist Church
7 Octavia Street (at Waller)

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Letter From The President

By Richard Johnson



Learn from the past, live for today, and prepare for the future—this is the motto for this month's HVNA meeting on Thursday, July 22nd. The agenda includes committee reports and a discussion on how future development as outlined by the Market and Octavia Neighborhood Plan will impact our safety, parking, and housing.

Many changes over the past several years have impacted our quality of life. In late 1990 crime and drug dealing were rampant, but through the efforts of residents and community leaders, crime decreased significantly. However, recently the 400 Block of Haight St. had two murders. Once again, community leaders are coming together to develop a cease-fire/safe zone with the 'Fostering A Safe And Caring Community' campaign. The campaign will begin with the annual 'National Night Out' event on Tuesday, August 3rd.

Parking is a hot topic. In early 1990's parking was not a problem, but since the dotcom boom, finding parking spaces became more competitive than ever. Jason Henderson, professor at San Francisco State and member of the Transportation & Planning Committee, will be discussing future development and its potential impact on parking and traffic.

The lack of affordable housing is an ongoing issue. The late 1990's brought additional housing, with an emphasis on lofts neglecting affordable housing for low and middle-income families and individuals. Kate White, of the San Francisco Housing Action Coalition, will lead a discussion on the upcoming affordable housing bond, which includes plans for the building of housing and home ownership opportunities for both low and middle income people. I look forward to seeing you at the HVNA meeting.

Richard

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UC Berkeley Extension on Fast Track

By Patricia Walkup

Mercy Housing California and A.F. Evans Development, the non-profit and for-profit developers under contract with the University of California to redevelop the six-acre site formerly occupied by UC Berkeley Extension, are moving ahead very quickly with their development plans for the former campus. Major decisions will be made over the next two months, as Evans and Mercy plan to submit an application for environmental evaluation by the end of Summer, 2004. By the time the application is submitted, Evans and Mercy will have made decisions on the following very important issues:

- Number of housing units with the approximate unit mix.
- Number of buildings.
- Vehicular access points.
- Number of parking spaces.
- Building heights and bulk.
- Location of Dental Clinic: present location or new.
- Location and approximate size of open space, public and private
- Location and approximate size of commercial/retail space and/or flex space for community amenity.
- Existing buildings: retention, demolition, or the combination thereof

Evans and Mercy have engaged architect Fred Pollock to create the urban design plan for the property. On June 28, Mr. Pollock presented three urban design schemes for community comment. Neighbors responded by voicing concerns about density; building heights that could obliterate sunlight and views; parking and traffic congestion; providing adequate open space; the neighborhood's need for a recreation center; the need to have some degree of home ownership rather than all rental units; and the number of existing buildings that will be preserved.

A.F. Evans Project Director, Ruthy Bennett, stated that only 12% to 20% of the proposed 500 units would be classified as affordable, for residents earning less than 60% of the Area Median Income. (60% of Area Median Income for a single person is \$47,520/year; and \$67,860 for a family of four. 35% of Area Median Income for a single person is \$27,720/year; and \$39,585 for a family of four.) Some residents were surprised to hear that so little affordable housing will be provided, since Evans and Mercy had previously stat-

ed they expected to provide a substantial amount of affordable housing. (12% affordable housing is the minimum required by law.)

The remaining 80 to 88% of the units are planned to be market rate units that will not be subject to rent control. Ms. Bennett stated that they are looking into the possibility of integrating the affordable units into the market-rate units rather than locating all the affordable units in a separate building. At previous community meetings residents stated a strong preference for integrating the two.

Some of the design elements that brought positive comments were: continuing Waller St. through the property as a pedestrian walkway; creating a large green space at the top of Buchanan St. to take advantage of the panoramic views; having a minimum of curb cuts, with no curb cuts along Haight St.; and creating new neighborhood-serving retail space along Laguna at Hermann.

The architect, Fred Pollock, will take the community's comments and incorporate them into a single scheme that will be presented to the community on August 5.

Evans and Mercy plan to submit an application for EIR review in the Fall of 2004, which would be followed by engaging the architects for the individual structures. If all goes well, they expect to review, notice and publish the EIR between the Spring of 2005 and the Winter of 2006. They will submit a rezoning and Planned Unit Development application in the Summer of 2005, with public comment and EIR response period in the winter of 2006. They expect the project to be heard at the Planning Commission in the Spring of 2006, and a hearing at the Board of Supervisors, certification of the EIR and approval of entitlements by the Summer of 2006. If the schedule goes as planned, all the approvals for the project will be in place about two years from now.

If you have any questions or comments about this project, contact Ruthy Bennett, Project Director for A.F. Evans at RBennett@AFEvans.com, or send questions to Planning@hayesvalleysf.org. The Historic Resources Study prepared by Page & Turnbull, Inc. in May 2004, summarizing the historical integrity and significance of the existing buildings on the UC Berkeley Extension campus, can be found at: www.AFEvans.com/uce.

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HOUSING CARS AND THEIR PEOPLE

By Peter Albert

Parking is a hot-button issue in San Francisco. Some feel there is not enough, others feel there is too much, but no one seems to think there is just the right amount. After 14 years of studying the problem, I realize that there is no magic amount of parking for San Francisco. The best solutions require a sort of balancing act that juggles three factors. *One:* Parking is but one part of a transportation scheme that includes access to transit and ease of walking to jobs, goods and services. The supply of parking creates its own demand: the more we provide, the more demand we create, and the more traffic we generate. More than traffic congestion, price of gas or availability of transit, parking supply is what determines how people choose to get to work. It even applies to how people play: no parking garage was included in SBC Park, and the lack of parking was very well marketed (as were the transit services) from opening day. Today, about 60% of the people going to SBC Park ride transit or walk, with far less gridlock than at Candlestick.

Two: Parking is a land use. Each parking space in a typical San Francisco housing project costs between \$20,000 and \$40,000. Land here is expensive, and non-profit housing groups find that the Planning Code requires between 15% and 35% more parking than the tenants need, driving up construction costs and housing costs. Ironically, these Code requirements succeed in housing cars at the expense of housing people who do not wish to own a car.

Three: Parking supply is part of neighborhood character. About 1/3 of San Francisco's households do not have cars, and the older, unique neighborhoods have the least cars: North Beach, the Castro, Hayes Valley, the Haight, Nob Hill, Telegraph Hill and the Mission. Parking was not required by code until 1955. Today's Code would not allow San Francisco's quintessential mix of shops, restaurants and apartments.

Where streets are narrow, auto ownership low, transit service good, and housing costs high, the Code's parking requirements might cause more problems than they solve. Even if we could afford to fit every housing unit in Chinatown or Russian Hill with a garage and car, the traffic would overwhelm the streets and alleys. Transit service would suffer, on-street parking and street trees would be eliminated by the new driveways, and the storefronts and walk-up apartments would be replaced by garages.

Still, cars are a part of our lives. While most San Franciscans do not drive to work, many still want to have access to a car. Clearly, we need flexible parking requirements to provide this access while protecting the unique character of our neighborhoods, balancing our transportation system and reducing the cost of housing. Some innovations, like the popular City CarShare program (a car "co-op" in which one car serves an average of 12 people) are being considered in affordable housing projects, allowing a reduction in the number of spaces while ensuring access to a car for each tenant. Reducing parking requirements also makes sense where transit access is good, density high and auto ownership already very low. We should support these innovations, because while they may not be the perfect solution, they are probably closer to the "magic" number that has eluded planners and residents alike for the past forty-six years.

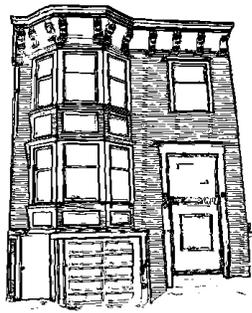
Peter Albert is Manager of BART Planning for San Francisco and the West Bay.

Octavia Blvd Makes Progress

By Mitchell Omerberg

Phase I of the Octavia Blvd. project is well under way. Phase I work 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 started in late March and is expected to take 6-7 months, the existing Octavia Street is expected to remain mostly undisturbed, as the construction will be limited to the area along the eastern side of the street. Work to be done in July and August includes rough grading, waterline installation, electrical work, and curb and gutter construction. Also tentatively scheduled for this summer is the repaving of Oak Street. Catch-basin and sewer work is already under way on Oak between Franklin and Gough. The entire street is going to be repaved between Laguna and Franklin, and this work will most likely be accomplished this summer as well. For additional information, complaints, comments or suggestions, call the project hotline at 554-5440, or email us at info@octaviacentral.org.

So You Think You Know Hayes Valley ...



Can you guess how much this Hayes Valley home sold for?

Located on Ivy Street between Octavia and Laguna, this lovingly restored single-family home has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 2 parking spaces, and all modern conveniences. It was offered for sale in March 2004 at \$895,000, and it sold in June 2004.

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- d) \$1,195,000 (answer appears at bottom)

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The answer is (c) \$1,060,000, an offer of more than 18% over asking price!

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Summer Program Kicks Off

By Jennifer Adams

The first few weeks of summer have already produced some memorable moments for the youth at Hayes Valley Playground. At the Hoop It Up 3-on-3 basketball tournament, two of our four teams won their division championships, wahoo! Our new youth chorus (part of a collaboration with Northern California Music & Art Culture Center in the Richmond district) had their debut performance at DCYF's Annual CBO Luncheon, held at the West Bay Conference Center. After participating in a two month modeling course, eight of our teen girls took to the stage at Rec & Park's Fashion and Talent Show held at Glen Park. Also, two of our summer classes have already seen the results of their hard work: the Cooking Class served up their first culinary masterpiece, Salmon Tartar, and the Gardening Class harvested their first crop of potatoes, which led to some tasty hash browns. Not to mention, we've taken trips to the ballpark for two Giants' games where the kids had the opportunity to meet players and get autographs. On top of all this, there are still other classes just getting underway: Video Production, Aviation Club, Bike Repair, and Arts & Crafts, to name a few. It looks like we've got a fun-filled summer ahead of us! For more information, please contact us at 415-554-9526 or 415-437-1887. Donations are always welcome.

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HEAD START FOR CHILDREN

By Avonnet Peeler

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Our service hours are 8 am until four 4 pm Monday through Friday, twelve months a year. We are located at 1050 McAllister on the corner of Webster and McAllister. Call (415) 885-6547 or stop by now to apply & reserve your child's space!

Summer Science Workshops for Girls

By Marianne Calame-Berger

The Girl Scouts of San Francisco Bay Area and the Mad Science of San Francisco are collaborating to hold 3 exciting hands-on science workshops for girls on the following Tuesdays, July 20th, July 27th, and August 3rd from 3:30 ñ5:00pm at the Hayes Valley Recreation center.

There is a \$10 fee to cover Girl Scout registration for all three events, but no girl will be turned away. Girls may attend one or more workshops, however participation in all three is highly encouraged.

To register, contact: Alicia Snow at Mad Science of San Francisco, 415-661-0625 or Dolores Reveles at Girl Scouts of San Francisco Bay Area, 800-447-4475, ext. 107, or email Dolores at dolores@girlscoutsbayarea.org.

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

Want to write for Hayes Valley Voice?

Contact us! voice@hayesvalleysf.org; 415-263-3996

YOHEY BESSIE SMITH CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER SEEKS KIDS

By Ingrid Larson

Dear neighbors, I would like let you know Yoey Bessie Smith Child Development Center, a 28 year old neighborhood school, located at Page and Gough Streets, is currently seeking to enroll 3 and 4 year olds for their pre-Kindergarten program. It is a small school with a diverse student body, only 48 students. Yoey encourages parent participation and many languages are spoken.

Yoey is a licensed center and part of the San Francisco Unified School District. The Center hours are 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. To be eligible parents must verify they are working, training or incapacitated. The fee is sliding scale, and applications are available here at the Center or you can call the district office at (415) 750-8500. For more information contact us at: Yoey Bessie Smith Child Development Center, 95 Gough St., San Francisco, CA 94102, 415-241-6313.

Ingrid Larson is a teacher at Yoey Bessie Smith Child Development Center

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Who's in the 'Hood?

By Leigh Stackpole

Yoga Classes at Zen Center

In this issue I have a conversation with Mark McClelland, a yoga teacher at the San Francisco Zen Center. Mark is a Bay Area Native who has been practicing yoga for over 10 years and teaching for the last 4 years. Currently he is teaching a small community classes at the Zen Center. Several students are from the neighborhood and he would love to build more community through practicing yoga together.

LEIGH: You are teaching 'Kripalu Yoga.' Can you elaborate?

MARK: Kripalu Yoga is different from many of the practices in the studios. We focus not only on asana, but also on awareness of the body, mind and heart. Kripalu Yoga is a mindfulness practice devoted to fully experiencing the present moment. Students work at their own edges of sensation, so it's appropriate for all levels of experience. We create a non-competitive, non-judgmental environment. Classes are fun, energizing and spiritually uplifting, often with poetry and music.

How did you become involved with the Zen Center?

I was looking for a nice place to have my classes. I discovered the Zen Center has a Victorian House next door available for rental. It has a large Sunny front room where we practice. It also has a smaller sunroom with couches and chairs,

which more intimate for retreats and workshops. The room we practice in is in a really wonderful setting for yoga, it has a high ceiling, painted pale blue with white fluffy clouds.

What are some other things about the Zen Center you think might be interesting to the neighbors?

Architect Julia Morgan designed the center. It offers six charming guest rooms available for short-term stays, they are very reasonable and guests are also welcome to join the daily meditation. After class, we often go sit in the courtyard, have tea and listen to running water from the fountain; it is very serene.

What else would you like us to know about yourself and your yoga practice?

On Sunday evenings, I teach a benefit class for an interfaith world peace organization. This is a restorative class, it is calming yet has energizing effects. It is the perfect way to start or end your week. It is a very gentle class that is good if you have an injury or HIV. It includes more relaxation and the use of props so it is for all levels. I also teach at a retreat in Mexico every January. Besides teaching yoga I am also a certified massage therapist and a Reiki practitioner.

Other than the Zen Center, what are a couple of your favorite spots in Hayes Valley?

I enjoy hanging out at the Sidewalk cafe; it has a very diverse and interesting clientele. Also,

Il Borgo, the Italian restaurant, one evening the owner was hand and he created a very entertaining evening.

Awakened Heart Yoga is located 308 Page Street. Classes are on Mondays 6:15 to 7:45 and Sundays 5:15 to 6:45. Mark is offering a special of 4 classes, 4 weeks for \$30. Call 648-3728 for more information. Other resources:

- Zen Center, 300 Page Street, (415) 863-3136, www.sfzc.org
- Sidewalk Cafe, 297 Page Street, 863-7373
- Il Borgo, 500 Fell Street, 255.9108



LEIGH STACKPOLE

Mark McClelland of Awakened Heart Yoga



Katy just sold another desirable Hayes Valley property!

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~ HVNA CALENDAR ~

JULY 2004

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
7 Octavia (@Waller)

07.24, Saturday, 9 am - 2 pm

Annual Lily Street Garage Sale
Many participating members
Lily between N Franklin and Buchanan

07.26, Monday, 6 - 7:30pm

Last Mondays of Each Month
HV North & South Development Tenant Meeting
403 Rose St.

07.30, Friday 6 - 8:00 pm

Community Walk with Captain Dillon
Safety Walk in the Buchanan/Grove/
Hayes area. Meet the Captain and voice
Your safety concerns. Meet at the
Hayes Valley Playground 691 Hayes
(@Buchanan) call 921-4195 for info.

AUGUST 2004

08.02, Monday, 7 - 8:30 pm

H.V.N.A Public Safety Committee
1st Monday of Each Month
Hayes Valley Playground
691 Hayes (@Buchanan)

08.03, Tuesday, 7pm

1st Tuesday of Each Month
HVNA Beatification Committee Meeting
700 Hayes St.

08.03, Tuesday, 8 - 9:30 pm

National Night Out Celebration
Join us as we walk for safety.
Information call 921-4195
Begin at the Fillmore/Turk
Mini-Park and end at Koshland Park

08.04, Wednesday, 7 - 8:30 pm

District 5 Together
1st Wednesday of Each Month
Northern Police Community Room
1125 Fillmore (@ Turk)

08.12, Thursday, 7 - 8:30 pm

2nd Thursday of Each Month
Northern District Police/Community
Relations Forum
Northern Police Station, 1125 Fillmore
(@ Turk) Parking is available

08.18, Wednesday, 6 - 7:30 pm

3rd Wednesday of Each Month
Northern District Community
Merchants Meeting.
Northern Police Station, 1125 Fillmore
(@ Turk) Parking is available

08.26, Thursday, 7 - 8:30 pm

4th Thursday of Each Month
HVNA General Meeting
7 Octavia (@Waller)
info: hayesvalleysf.org

08.30, Monday, 6 - 7:30pm

Last Mondays of Each Month
HV North & South Development Tenant
Meeting: 403 Rose St.

SEPTEMBER 2004

09.01, Wednesday, 7 - 8:30 pm

District 5 Together
1st Wednesday of Each Month
Northern Police Community Room
1125 Fillmore (@ Turk)

09.06, Monday, 7 - 8:30 pm

HVNA Public Safety Committee
1st Monday of Each Month
Hayes Valley Playground
691 Hayes (@Buchanan)

09.07, Tuesday, 7pm

1st Tuesday of Each Month
HVNA Beatification Committee Meeting
700 Hayes St.

09.09, Thursday, 7 - 8:30 pm

Northern District Police Community
Relations Forum
Northern Station, 1125 Fillmore
(@ Turk) Parking Available

09.15, Wednesday, 6 - 7:30 pm

3rd Wednesday of Each Month
Northern District Community
Merchants Meeting.
Northern Police Station, 1125 Fillmore
(@ Turk) Parking is available

09.18, Saturday, Noon - 3:00 pm

Bike Fair for Children & Youth
Hayes Valley Playground
691 Hayes (@Buchanan)
info: 921-4195

09.27, Monday, 6 - 7:30pm

HV North & South Development Tenant
Meeting, 403 Rose St. (Last Mondays of
Each Month)

Hayes Valley Campus of Learners
(for HV Development Residents)

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Fridays 1:00 - 5:00 PM

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UPCOMING HVNA MEETINGS

4th Thursdays, 7:00 to 8:30 pm

JULY 22 • AUG. 26 • SEPT. 23

First Baptist Church
7 Octavia Street (at Waller)

HVNA JULY Meeting

The focus of the Thursday, July 22nd general meeting will be on parking, housing, and safety issues. Jason Henderson, professor at San Francisco State and member of the Transportation & Planning Committee, will be speaking on the proposed development at both the UC Berkeley Site and Octavia Blvd. His talk will use the Market and Octavia Neighborhood plan as its framework.

Also, Kate White, SF Housing Action Coalition, will be speaking about the upcoming housing bond. We will also be announcing plans the National Night Out March for Safety through the Western Addition/ Hayes Valley community. We hope to see you there!