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What's going on at UC Extension?

There has been a lot of activity over the past several months regarding the UC Extension campus, site of the 55 Laguna proposed development. More than 2 years after the proposed development was unveiled to the neighborhood, there is a great deal of effort being expended to reach a final plan. The newest proposal from the developers includes teaming with openhouse to provide LGBT and friends senior housing on a portion of the site, along with other changes. The developer presented its current proposal in a meeting on Tuesday, July 18th. At the HVNA meeting on July 27th, the membership will be asked to vote on resolutions more correctly framing our view on what components should be part of any development on the former UC Extension campus.

In the past several weeks, many civic leaders have shown their support for components on the site, even as they have also expressed their support for a community process that allows, and encourages, strong participation from

neighborhood groups and individuals. None of us is pleased at how the process regarding the future of the UC Extension site has been handled. Those who are now involved in the process, whether new to it or through involvement over a period of time, have stated their intent to work together with the community so that any proposal for the UC Extension site be the best it can possibly be. We welcome their involvement.

It is time to see if there is a consensus of opinion that would give HVNA a stand on which to advocate, something we have not been able to do thus far in the process. While everyone is encouraged to advocate for what he or she feels is the best use, the hope is that we can reach consensus and thus the ability to more strongly participate in the debate over the site. It is important that your voice be heard as we continue our efforts on behalf of the neighborhood. Please come to the meeting and participate as we express our opinion on the future direction of the neighborhood.

President's Column

By Paul Olsen



Photo: Frances Neagley

There is much afoot in the neighborhood these days, and many reasons for all of us to become more involved in the community. See articles throughout the Voice for a more detailed look at what is going on in the 'hood.

As I write this, the sun is shining and people are enjoying the weather and the amenities within this great area of our City. Sadly, I am typing rather than relaxing, focusing on neighborhood issues and the passion for positive change that has embodied this organization for so long. But, before I can get to the great outdoors (taking a walk to Koshland Park to check in on summer day camp), I must finish my thoughts for this month's issue.

Of the many things that come to mind, two items are in the forefront. The first of these concerns Patricia Walkup. It's been over a month since she passed away, but the urge to call her and brainstorm on yet another contentious issue is still there. And when the phone rings later than usual, it is not unusual for me to expect Patricia's voice on the line. Many people throughout the neighborhood and throughout the City have written of Patricia since she unexpectedly passed away last month.

The other item regards UC Extension. As I write this, there is momentum growing for a final resolution on the site. More of our elected officials have gotten involved in the process, promising to take heed of the community as they try to champion the best possible uses of this important part of our neighborhood. As I work to keep everyone engaged in the process, I return to thinking about Patricia, and strive to do not what is easiest or what suits my wishes, but rather what is best for the neighborhood. I hope we can all continue to follow her lead and do the same.

Tribute to Patricia Walkup

This issue of The Hayes Valley Voice is dedicated to Patricia Walkup. On these pages you will find some of the memories others have of Patricia and the work she did with so many others. Patricia would be the first to say that she wasn't responsible for all that we credit her with doing, that there was a diverse group of people from throughout the neighborhood and throughout the City responsible for the accomplishments in and around Hayes Valley. Regardless of how much she did personally, how much she inspired others to do, or was inspired to do by others, the reality is that much got done that wouldn't have been remotely possible without Patricia. There will be a memorial celebration, tentatively scheduled for September 10, 2006 at 11am. Check

on www.patriciawalkup.org for more details as it gets closer to that date.

Anyone wishing to help memorialize Patricia in a permanent way may send contributions to: Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association, PO Box 423978, San Francisco, CA 94142-3978. Please note Patricia Walkup Fund in the memo line. The funds collected will be used toward the costs of establishing a permanent memorial to Patricia and the work she and others did to establish Octavia Blvd. Any funds remaining will be used by Hayes Valley Community Partners to further their focus on safety and outreach to families and children in the area.

See pages 4 & 5 for special tribute.

July Meeting

The July Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, 7 Octavia Blvd, on Thursday, July 27th, at 7pm. The agenda includes a presentation on National Night Out, the 5th year that Hayes Valley will participate in this national show of support for safe neighborhoods. Also on the agenda is a discussion on the proposed development at UC Extension and membership consideration of resolutions stating our position on elements necessary for any future use of the site. Please see articles elsewhere in the newsletter about these items and the importance of your attendance at this meeting.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Get Involved at John Muir Elementary

"SF school volunteers" are sponsoring a workday at John Muir Elementary School, corner of Webster and Oak on August 26th, from 9am-3pm. Painting, cleaning, and working in the library. Join us in helping our children and get to know the families and teachers in your local public school!

Have children's books (appropriate for 5-10 year-olds) to donate? Especially Spanish/English kid's books? Drop them off at Hayes Valley Playground, marked "for John Muir's Library." Monday-Friday, noon-5 pm or call Gail at 265-0546.

Hayes Valley Gets Ready to Celebrate

5th Annual National Night Out

By Richard Johnson

Hayes Valley Community Partners, of which the HVNA is a partner, is gearing up for the 5th Annual National Night Out Event. The event is used as a way to gather diverse neighbors to come out and reclaim the neighborhood from crime and violence. National Night Out (NNO) is celebrated in all 50 states with over 10,000 cities participating in this national event. The essence of National Night out is to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness,
- Generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime programs,
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships and
- Send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

These goals encompass all the actions currently needed to reverse the current state of our neighborhood. All around there is broken car glass, homes are being broken into, shootings continue to happen on a regular basis, and drug dealing is rampant. We need to once again stand up as a community and reclaim

our neighborhood from violence and crime.

Local events include a gathering at Hayes Valley Playground from 5-7:30pm, including social time, food and beverages, entertainment and more. Join your neighbors and be empowered as we step out together in solidarity.



Captain Dillon with Bishop Frazier at last year's event

Come to this month's HVNA general meeting and hear about the scheduled events being planned to celebrate NNO on Tuesday August 1st. If you are unable to make the meeting please visit the HVNA website at www.hayes-valleysf.org for details of scheduled events.

Learn to COOK!

■ Koshland Garden is hosting a series of healthy cooking classes this summer called **Seed to Mouth**.

Are you interested in sampling and learning how to prepare an entire menu of food made from fresh, organic produce? This summer, Koshland Park Community Learning Garden is offering five, hands-on cooking classes at the Hayes Valley South Community Room



(403 Rose Street) across the street from Koshland Park. These hands-on classes will teach neighbors how to prepare dishes using locally grown produce from Koshland Garden. At the end of each class, recipes and produce will be given away so that class participants can take the shared ideas and practice preparing the dishes at home. Classes will also be held at Hayes Valley Playground (Buchanan & Hayes Streets) on Friday afternoons and Ella Hill Hutch in August. For more information or to sign up, call Rebecca (415) 987-0433 or Suzi (415) 420-6518.

Koshland Park Community Learning Garden is located at the corner of Page and Buchanan, and is a project of Hayes Valley Neighborhood Parks Group. Thank you to the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice for the opportunity to offer these classes.

Class Schedule for Hayes Valley South

All classes begin at 5:30 pm and run until 7 pm-ish

- July 5** **Salads** – Bean Salad, Corn Salad, and Lettuce with HoneyMustard Vinaigrette
- July 12** **Appetizers** – Quesadillas, Salsa, Guacamole
- July 19** **Soup** – Gazpacho, Potato and Collards
- July 26** **Tomatoes!** – Pizza, Pasta, Bruschetta
- August 2** **Dessert!!** – Seasonal Fruit Tarts, Gallettes

Hayes Valley–Octavia Boulevard

Perpetual Weekend Outdoor Art Show

Creating a center for the arts in Hayes Valley

The goal of The Octavia Boulevard Art Show (TOBAS) is to connect the community to the arts, while creating a cultural center for fine arts in San Francisco's Hayes Valley. Comparable in scope and spirit to various farmers' markets held weekly throughout the City, TOBAS would be the cultural equivalent for fine art. TOBAS hopes to promote visual arts in all forms and to expand the public awareness and acceptance of new visual art forms created beyond the mainstream culture while helping artists develop the business skills necessary to sustain themselves as full-time professional artists. Contemporary life is one of multiple meanings, images, ethnicities and influences, and today's arts are seen online, on streets, on bodies and in every day media. TOBAS strives to blur the lines between "high" and "low" art by setting forth a new definition of art as inclusive and inventive.

TOBAS plans to provide the opportunity for a large number of San Francisco's emerging artists to exhibit and/or sell their work along a newly renovated high-profile section of

Running along the eastern side of Octavia Boulevard, from Hayes Green Park to Market Street, TOBAS' "artwalk" format, with rambling exhibit spaces adjoining the Boulevard's eastern sidewalk and free public admission, is the perfect setting for promoting San Francisco's fine arts scene, infusing culture while increasing tourism and local spending.

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fine arts scene.

TOBAS proposes to utilize the City owned vacant fenced parcels on the Eastern side of Octavia Boulevard for artist exhibit space. Realizing that these parcels are slated for future development, TOBAS will temporarily optimize the use of this space in a way that benefits the community until the lot development commences.

To promote TOBAS and the San Francisco "art scene" in general, a unique and exciting promotional marketing campaign has been developed: The "I HEART ART" Campaign. This campaign will feature "Art," a virtual character. Art, the TOBAS mascot, possesses all of the characteristics associated with visual art – "he" is creative, passionate, sexy, intelligent, and thoughtful, etc. The goal is for the masses to "find" Art-to fall in love with "him" all over again. Of course this is a play on words... What is really intended is for people to re-connect with artwork and to fall in love with visual art all over again. TOBAS would like to partner with The City Mayor's Office and The San Francisco Arts Commission to co-promote the "I HEART ART" Campaign in City buildings, busses, on street banners and the like.

By Chris Mejia, chris@artistparty.com



Photo: Chris Mejia

Example of an existing "sidewalk art show" in East Aurora, NY

Octavia Boulevard in Hayes Valley. A year-round revolving event, TOBAS will run every weekend throughout the year, weather permitting. To cover the promotional and operational costs of TOBAS, Artists will be charged a nominal space rental fee in addition to a small percentage of their sales. Only original artists showing and selling their original artworks and limited edition prints will be accepted.

AfroSolo Arts Festival XIII

Celebrates African American Artists
August 1–September 16, 2006 – SF, CA

The AfroSolo Theatre Company celebrates its thirteenth annual AfroSolo Arts Festival, a celebration of African American artists giving voice to the Black experience, August 1 through September 16, 2006, at two venues in San Francisco, CA. The title of this year's festival is *United In Health: Artists, Health Workers and Community*.

Because of the disparity in health matters in our community, we made a bold decision to make Black Health the theme of this year's Festival. Our solo artists will unite with health and medical professionals to promote health, prevent disease and provide incentives to develop healthy habits in the African American community. AfroSolo Arts Festival XIII will focus on health in general, but pay particular attention to breast cancer, diabetes, HIV/AIDS and prostate cancer. For more information, contact AfroSolo at: 415/771-AFRO (2376) or go online at: www.afrosolo.org.

United In Health: Health Fair/Town Hall Mtg

WHEN: Saturday, August 12, 11 am–4 pm

WHERE: African American Art & Culture Complex, 762 Fulton Street

ADMISSION: FREE, includes food, prizes, raffles

In collaboration with Supervisor Ross Mirkarimi and The African American Art and Culture Complex, AfroSolo Arts Festival will host a Health Fair and Town Hall Meeting. The objectives of the event are to:

- Increase health awareness by providing health screenings, information and demonstrations
- Motivate participants to make positive health behavior changes
- Promote self-care practices
- Increase awareness of local health services and resources
- Provide access and interaction with health and medical professionals

Schedule

11 AM–3 PM: Community Health Fair

12:30–2 PM: Panel Discussions

- A. Women's Issues – Buriel Clay Theater
- B. Men's Issues – Hall of Culture
- C. Youth Issues – NIA Room

2:30 PM–4 PM: Town Hall Meeting – Buriel Clay Theater



Photo: Barbara Winger

A Great Loss for the City

I chose to move to Hayes Valley because it is a place where one can live comfortably and pragmatically without a car. After living here for a couple of months, I went to a Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association meeting to try to learn more about the people who helped to make my new neighborhood such a wonderful place to live. There I found Patricia Walkup, who promptly recruited me to sign up to get emails for the Transportation & Planning committee.

Soon thereafter I began receiving emails for meetings about this and that. It was overwhelming at first. But after a few weeks I was in Patricia's house for a strategizing session. I learned quickly that HVNA was an organization that welcomed change, embraced the concept of sustainable transportation and urban development, and that would not accept mediocrity. After that initial strategizing session, I began talking regularly with Patricia on the phone about local land use and transportation issues. Patricia opened up and shared all kinds of fascinating stories and insights with me about San Francisco, the freeway fights, about her roots in Texas, and about good food from New Orleans.

Patricia kept at it until the end. I last spoke to Patricia on Sunday, June 4th, two days before she died. She had called about the planning department's "Initial Environmental Review" of the 55 Laguna Project. Having just read it, she asked me to write some comments about analyzing the environmental impact of too much market-rate housing in the neighborhood. Patricia had always been concerned that Hayes Valley was becoming less affordable to people like teachers, artists, city workers, and that the neighborhood would lose its unique character and diversity.

While she believed strongly in infill housing and was even welcoming of new housing across the street from her own home, she wanted new housing to be affordable for the working class. After talking with her for about 30 minutes I gathered that she was losing her breath and I said that I would let her go so she could rest. But I am sure she called someone else about 55 Laguna, or 1844 Market, or the other myriad developments unfolding in our neighborhood.

On Monday afternoon, I wrote up our comments on 55 Laguna. After proofreading and re-reading I wanted to be sure I had properly articulated Patricia's affordable housing concerns and so I called her. She was not there. I left her a message and expected her to call back. She did not. I was on my own.

Jason Henderson, Transportation and Planning Co-Chair

Sadly, San Francisco's Livable City movement lost a great advocate with the passing of Patricia Walkup recently. Patricia was a dedicated neighborhood advocate who founded the Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association, and effectively and graciously worked on behalf of her neighborhood to help it through the difficult yet promising transitions of the past two decades.

I met Patricia over a decade ago, when I was an eager young appointee to the Citizens Advisory Task Force on the Central Freeway. Hayes Valley was then a neighborhood reeling from the depredations of 1950's and 60's traffic engineering and freeway building. It was divided by an ugly double-deck freeway, many of its streets had been co-opted into one-way traffic sewers. Patricia was already well established as a committed advocate for safe streets, working with neighbors and the police to address the criminality and desperation that clustered under the elevated freeway.

The 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake brought about the removal of the earthquake-damaged Embarcadero Freeway, as well as the Central Freeway north of Fell Street. Hayes Street, freed from the noise, grime, and the shadow of the freeway, became much more upbeat. Hayes Valley began to imagine life without the Central Freeway, and Patricia stayed committed through the three ballot campaigns it took to secure the Octavia Boulevard. At last year's boulevard dedication, she remarked (with characteristic modesty) that "ordinary people can accomplish extraordinary things."

Patricia knew that great neighborhoods are diverse ones, and she was also dedicated to transforming the Housing Authority's projects on Haight Street from scary, unwelcoming places to the tidy town homes there today, and was vitally interested in making sure that the residents were able to return after the reconstruction. She also worked to renovate neighborhood parks, and was active in the Octavia & Market planning, where she championed retaining the neighborhood's dense, mixed-use character, building less parking, creating housing for a range of incomes and households, and reclaiming the streets from excessive traffic. She was excited about the future of Hayes Valley, not only for the neighborhood's sake, but as an urbane example for the rest of the city. She was an inspiration, and we will miss her greatly.

Tom Radulovich, Executive Director, Livable City

It was the spring of '99 when I met Patricia Walkup. And not only was I new to the neighborhood, but new to California altogether. I had arrived just a few months earlier from Atlanta, Georgia and felt a bit like a fish out of water. Having spent my whole life in Georgia, I understood how things worked there. I felt comfortable. I knew the political scene and considered myself quite the "activist," volunteering at least once a month at a local shelter, occasionally working in a community garden, being sure to vote in every election, knowing my neighbors who lived on either side of me. I considered myself a truly concerned and engaged community member.

Then I moved to Hayes Valley and met Patricia. Boy, was I wrong. SHE was the true definition of a concerned and engaged community member. For Patricia, giving time to your community once a month was not enough, nowhere near it. Voting in every election didn't cut it, she recognized that to make real impact, you had to effect what we were voting for. Knowing your immediate neighbors was easy, but knowing the entire community was what it was really about. And her community had few boundaries; she may have focused her efforts on creating synergies in Hayes Valley, but in many ways, San Francisco was Patricia's 'community.' She had strong opinions. She didn't back down from a fight (thank goodness). And although we didn't always agree, she never failed to inspire me with her conviction, her determination and her unflagging energy to move toward her passion of greater neighborhood - a greater community for all of us. Her legacy will continue to impact San Francisco in profound ways for generations to come.

*Thank you, Patricia, for everything.
Ashley Hamlett, Past President, HVNA*

"We've really just begun. In another five years you'll see as much change as you've seen in the past five years. In a few years, there will be people who will never know a freeway was there."

— Patricia Walkup



Photo: Bill Wilson

Patricia Walkup was a dynamo who would not stop until her mission was completed. Without her energy and commitment, the Octavia Boulevard may not exist today. I am proud to have had the privilege of knowing her.

— Assemblyman Mark Leno, 13th District

Patricia spent most of the last 60 days of her life in the hospital. During our phone conversations (many long ones), she would fill me in on all the projects she was working on. I feel so sorry for her that she wasn't able to see the UC Extension plan and the housing project around the corner on Market Street to fruition. She wanted what was best for the neighborhood.

The best memorial for Patricia would be for others to take up where she left off. I hope that the many talented people in the HVNA will be inspired to take up the torch and carry on. I'm sure there is still much to be done. I am constantly overwhelmed at the number of people who sincerely appreciated what Patricia did for the neighborhood. I got many calls from all kinds of people while at her apartment in June. Several people have related some of the personal tributes from people at the last HVNA meeting. I wish I could have been there.

I look forward to seeing you at the memorial celebration at "Patricia's Green".

Lee Walkup, Patricia's brother

On June 6th, with the passing of Patricia Walkup, Hayes Valley residents lost a great advocate, a great neighbor and a great friend. There are many adjectives that come to mind when I think of Patricia: tireless, selfless, respectful, dedicated, tenacious, patient, genuine. She was a great listener and had a great talent for building consensus among diverse people with diverse interests. She dedicated most of her last 15 years since moving into Hayes Valley for the betterment of the community.

She was the founder of HVNA and began organizing the neighborhood in the early 50's when Hayes Valley was overrun with drug dealing, prostitution and criminal activity, when break-ins, muggings and shootings were common occurrences here. Many people here didn't experience it and it's hard to believe now. But at that time, if you said that you lived in Hayes Valley people would often sigh, give you a pitying look and say, "I'm sorry" in response. But working with neighbors and the police Patricia was able to turn that around.

Despite the crime, she always appreciated the neighborhood for its diversity and unique character and strove to maintain that by advocating for affordable housing, balanced transportation, public safety and improved parks. The past few years she focused on planning issues including the UC Extension Project and the Market/Octavia Better Neighborhoods Plan, working to ensure that future development would complement the neighborhood.

But I got to know Patricia best when we worked together as co-chairs of the 3 campaigns from 1997-1999 to replace the Central Freeway with Octavia Boulevard. The tireless effort and selfless dedication she put into those campaigns was extraordinary. I'll never forget Patricia sitting day after day in the vestibule outside her apartment on Laguna Street organizing volunteers, collecting petitions and counting the 18,000 signatures we had to gather in just a few short weeks to put an initiative on the ballot in 1998 to get rid of the freeway. Without her we never would have won.

Patricia was one of a kind and a model for all of us. She loved Hayes Valley and left a great legacy here. She'll be deeply missed.

Robin Levitt

P.S. A committee has formed to plan a memorial celebration in early September that will take place in Hayes Green, which we're hoping will be renamed in her honor. If you'd like to help plan that celebration, would like to help with the effort to rename the park or just want to be kept in the loop, please visit www.patriciawalkup.org

In March 1994 neighbors came together in response to postings on telephone polls. The sign was about taking back the neighborhood from crime. The meeting was at John Muir School and there were over 100 people in attendance. This meeting was part of a five year grant from the State of California to study substance abuse. It identified nine transitional neighborhoods in San Francisco and Hayes Valley was one of them. This was the beginnings of NIT-AMP (Neighborhoods in Transition-A Multi Cultural Partnership). Patricia was at this meeting.

We identified five areas to work on: drugs, prostitution, policing, youth and parks. Patricia emerged as one of the strong leaders in these areas. Over the next few years, she was relentless in partnering with the police and dealing compassionately with prostitutes, helping to start the first John's Program in San Francisco, with Norma Hotling. She was at the center of every community meeting, listening, questioning, putting people to task.

Patricia found her calling through this work and has left an enormous imprint on the neighborhood. Her spirit lives on in the many people she inspired to be leaders.

Barbara Wenger

If you haven't heard, Patricia Walkup passed away. Patricia was the founder of the Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association and worked tirelessly to improve her neighborhood for all people. While neighborhood beautification is an easy cause to generate support, Patricia never shied away from the more difficult issues such as working for affordable housing and sustainable transportation. Her pleasant personality was one of many soft-spoken but hard-working and consistent people in the neighborhood that overcame seemingly insurmountable odds to remove the Central Freeway north of Market Street.

I got to know Patricia during the Planning Department's Market & Octavia neighborhood plan meetings. In an age of unabashed NIMBYish behavior, she was a welcoming voice embracing (very Jane Jacobs) the idea that people are good in a neighborhood and, in particular, housing for diverse people is essential.

In her tireless efforts she proved her own quote: "Ordinary people can accomplish extraordinary things." Patricia is a great inspiration and the City will miss her voice greatly. To help keep the memory of Patricia alive, let's dedicate one personal act of community participation to Patricia and help ensure that in San Francisco ordinary people continue to accomplish the extraordinary.

An Marie Rogers

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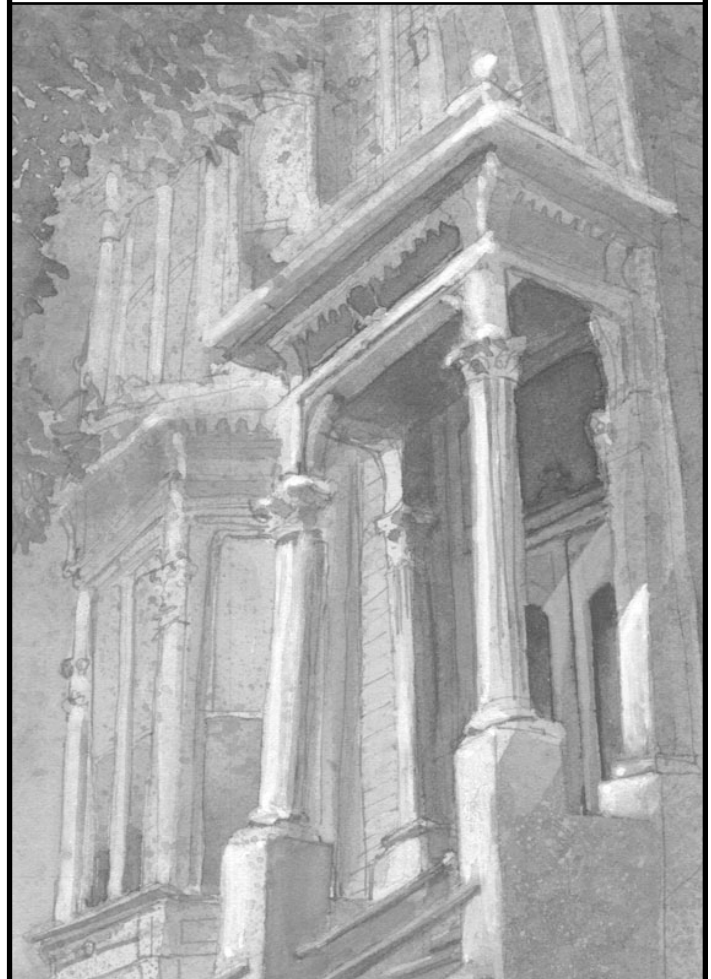
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July 2006

07.26, Wednesday 5:30-7 pm

Koshland Park Presents Seed to Mouth Cooking Classes
Hayes Valley South Community Room. 403 Rose (at Buchanan). Share a meal prepared from local & organic produce with neighbors. Koshland Garden produce give away. Contact info: Rebecca at 987-0433 or rabozzelli@yahoo.com.

07.27, Thursday 7-9 pm

HVNA General Meeting
7 Octavia (at Waller). Topics: National Night Out/ UC Extension Vote. Info: www.hayesvalleysf.org



august 2006

08.01, Tuesday 3-8:30 pm

5th Annual National Night Out
"Fostering A Safe and Caring Community"
Scheduled community events during the day to gather community together in positive ways. Contact info: www.hayesvalleysf.org or Richard Johnson at safety@hayesvalleysf.org.

08.02, Wednesday 7-9 pm

District 5 Together
1st Wednesday of each month. Northern Police Community Room, 1125 Fillmore (at Turk), parking. Contact info: www.sf5together.org

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Hayes Valley South Community Room. 403 Rose (at Buchanan). Eat desserts prepared with local & organic produce along with a Koshland Garden produce giveaway. Contact info: Rebecca at rabozzelli@yahoo.com or 987-0433.

08.07, Monday 7-8 pm

HVNA Public Safety Committee
1st Monday of each Month. Korean American Community Center, 745 Buchanan (at Grove) Contact info: safety@hayesvalleysf.org

08.10, Thursday 6-7 pm

Northern District Community/Merchant Mtg
2nd Thursday of each month. Northern Police station, 1125 Fillmore (at Turk) Parking is available. Work with police, city attorney & district attorney offices to find permanent solutions for ongoing safety issues. Contact info: Captain Dillon 614-3400

08.10, Thursday 7-8 pm

Northern District Police/Community Relations
2nd Thursday of each month. Northern Police station, 1125 Fillmore (at Turk) Parking is available. Contact info: Captain Dillon 614-3400

08.12, Saturday 11-2 pm

Monthly Koshland Park Work Day
Meet at Koshland Park basketball court corner of Page and Buchanan. Help make your park a clean, green and safe space. Contact info: Rebecca at rabozzelli@yahoo.com or 987-0433

08.12, Saturday 9 am- 4 pm

24th Annual Alamo Square Neighborhood Association Flea Market
At Alamo Square Park bounded by Grove, Scott & Hayes Street. Contact info: Matt Magana at 415-248-9356

08.19, Saturday 9am-noon

Hayes Valley Playground Work Day
691 Hayes Street (at Buchanan) Volunteers needed to help clean, green and beautify our local park. Contact info: Gail at 626-6120

08.24, Thursday 7-8:30pm

HVNA General Meeting
7 Octavia (at Waller). Info: www.hayesvalleysf.org

08.26, Saturday 9am-3 pm

John Muir School Workday
Painting, cleaning and working in the library
Come meet the neighbors at your local school Webster and Oak Streets
Contact info: Gail at 265-0546

08.26, Saturday 12-5 pm

Community Day of Encouragement
Live Band, performers, jumpers, food and a CBO will speak. Have fun, relax and celebrate with your neighbors at a community block party. Contact info: Sandra Bolden at 292-3030 or sbolden@ymcasf.org



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09.06, Wednesday 7-9 pm

District 5 Together
1st Wednesday of each month. Northern Police Community Room, 1125 Fillmore (at Turk), parking. Contact info: www.sf5together.org

09.09, Saturday 11-2 pm

Monthly Koshland Park Work Day
Meet at Koshland Park basketball court corner of Page and Buchanan. Help make your park a clean, green and safe space. Contact info: Rebecca at rabozzelli@yahoo.com or 987-0433

09.11, Monday 7-8 pm

HVNA Public Safety Committee (holiday schedule)
Korean American Community Center 745 Buchanan (at Grove). Contact info: safety@hayesvalleysf.org

09.14, Thursday 6-7 pm

Northern District Community/Merchant Mtg
2nd Thursday of each month. Northern Police station, 1125 Fillmore (at Turk) Parking available. Work with police, city attorney & district attorney offices to find permanent

Upcoming HVNA Meetings
Thursdays, 7pm
Jul 27 • Aug 24 • Sep 21

solutions for ongoing safety issues. Contact info: Captain Dillon 614-3400

09.14, Thursday 7-8 pm

Northern District Police/Community Relations
2nd Thursday of each month
Northern Police station, 1125 Fillmore (at Turk) Parking available
Contact info: Captain Dillon 614-3400

09.16, Saturday 9am-noon

Hayes Valley Playground Work Day
691 Hayes Street (at Buchanan). Volunteers needed to help clean, green and beautify our local park. Contact Info: Gail at 626-6120

09.28, Thursday 7-8:30pm

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Topic to be determined

NEIGHBORHOOD NUMBERS

Animal Control	554 6364
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 (anon.)	553 8090
Police – Non-Emergency	553 0123
Police – Northern Police Station	614 3400
SF Tool Lending Library	467 8665
Street Cleaning	695 2017
Street Light Repair	554 0730
Supervisor (D-5) Ross Mirkarimi	554 7630
Supervisor (D-6) Chris Daly	554 7970
Supervisor (D-8) Bevan Dufty	554 6968