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From Tea to Barbie

Art on Hayes Street

Through next Spring, AgeSong Senior Communities is sponsoring local artists in hosting art exhibits at the former Hayes Valley Market. The market, located at 580 Hayes Street, is being used as a studio to showcase talent not only for public viewing, but also to enrich the lives of the residents of the AgeSong communities. AgeSong is offering artists exhibition space in exchange for their involvement in activities that integrate the communities' residents. The art shows will encompass a diverse array of media and genres, including painting, photography, performance, and film.

Art with Heart

The month of July will showcase the art of associates of Modern Tea Cafe. In addition to the show, there will be a silent auction, benefiting the Hayes Valley Neighborhood Parks Group and The Press Institute. In August, Chatterbox Gallery will be hosting the 5th Annual Recycled Barbie Show, featuring over 100 artists and vendors who re-use and recycle the famous doll into art. For more information about these and future shows, please visit www.agesong.com, or by phone at 415-431-8143.

Staff, friends & neighbors who've become friends of Modern Tea will showcase their artwork in Hayes Valley from July 6-29th at the Market. Exhibit hours will continue Tuesdays-Sundays in the afternoons & evenings. The closing event will be on Sunday, July 29th, 3-5 pm, with the gavel going down on the silent auction portion at 4 pm.

Modern Tea is a restaurant & retail destination for tea in Hayes Valley. Open for morning pastries, lunch, dinner, weekend brunch & tea throughout the day, Modern Tea's food menu is based in local, organic ingredients, serving fresh, modest meals with a touch of both Californian and European flair. In addition, the extensive list of carefully steeped teas &



Mirrors and Legs by Deborah Colotti. This piece is part of the 5th Annual Recycled Barbie Show in August.

herbals all have organic, fair trade or wild-crafted traditions behind them.

You can sense the relaxed, community feel when you walk into the restaurant. "Recently we were talking at the tea bar with our servers, many of whom are artists, about what they would like to do if a space became available," says owner Alice Cravens, "and it all began to fall into place, believe it or not, like the Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney movies. It really was one of those 'Let's find a barn and we'll have a show' moments."

Tea, art & community have gone hand in hand for thousands of years so it is not that unusual for this art show to develop on its own. Cravens says, "I have a feeling we will see more events that bring tea and the arts together here in the United States." One coinciding example is the Santa Fe Opera's production of *Tea: A Mirror of Soul*, being performed in Santa Fe, New Mexico in mid-July that can be enjoyed during a tea immersion week at Sunrise

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President's Column

By Paul Olsen



On my way to yet another meeting this morning, I ran into one of our members, who, in the course of conversation, thanked me for the dedication I show to the neighborhood. When I demurred from her thanks, her reaction was to tease me about not being able to take a compliment. The reality is that she should have been the one to be complimented, as she attends meetings, is active on at least one committee, and has frequently made the effort to speak to others, in the neighborhood, in the City, or in City Hall. Truly, she epitomizes a good neighbor and is an example for all of us.

As we learned in physics, the only thing constant is change. As we have learned through experience, once things change, it is very difficult, and an extremely lengthy process, to change them again. Our neighborhood is changing in ways that are as obvious as buildings being torn down or as subtle as kids running around while school is still in session. Private and government resources are stretched to the limit, and there is always something else that needs doing. Our involvement can make the difference between dealing with a situation

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and changing it, between living with something we don't like or effecting change during the planning process so we will live with something we do like.

There are no guarantees that your involvement will cause things to be just the way you'd like. There is a guarantee that if you are not informed, not involved, not a part of the process, that you won't be satisfied with the result. The Market Octavia Plan bears the imprint of many people from in and around our neighborhood. It isn't perfect, and it hasn't been passed by the Board of Supervisors, but it is far better than it would have been without the efforts of many "ordinary" citizens. The proposed developments along Octavia Blvd, at the UC Extension site, along Market St, Fulton St and other locations in our neighborhood, changes in how we deal with parking and historic resources – all these will also be impacted by the involvement of "ordinary" citizens. Please be one of them.

July Meeting

The July meeting promises to be one of information and involvement. We will get to review the plans for the first parcel to be built upon along Octavia Blvd, Parcel Q, at the corner of Oak and Octavia. There have been a variety of changes to both the internal and external designs since we first reviewed this project, and WestBay Housing will be presenting the new plans along with their architects and development partners.

We will also have a segment on parking, always a contentious issue. With a ballot initiative circulating to guarantee parking in neighborhoods, regardless of type or density and regardless of the congestion that building parking lots can cause, this is very timely.

We will also have segments dealing with the UC Extension site and Public Safety. For more information, please see the articles regarding these topics elsewhere in the Voice.

We all should be informed about what is happening in and around our neighborhood, and we should all be involved in ensuring any change be positive change. Please attend the meeting, become informed and get involved. Only you can ensure your own voice will be heard.

Whole Lotta Cook'n & Eat'n Going On!

Modern Tea Monday Cooking Classes

A little slice of paradise is happening on Monday afternoons throughout the summer at Modern Tea Restaurant on Hayes and Laguna Streets in San Francisco. Youth from the YMCA Beacon Center, located at John Muir Elementary School, are learning how to cook! Chef Alice Cravens opens her kitchen to the group, headed by Nora Brereton and her assistant, Marissa Vahlsing. So far the delicious menus have included sautéed collard greens and corn-chive biscuits as well as Stone Soup.



YMCA Beacon Center youth work together to prepare Stone Soup at Modern Tea Restaurant

Let Us Grow! Summer Camp

This two-week gardening camp is based out of the Koshland Park Community Learning Garden. Every morning the ten 7 to 14 year old campers have breakfast generously donated by Kate's Kitchen. Then we head to the garden to water, turn the compost, plant and other garden tasks. Some days we go on fieldtrips, such as to the Ferry Plaza Farmer's Market, Alemany Farm, and Modern Tea. At around noon we cook a healthy lunch together, with lots of ingredients coming straight from our own garden!

Seed to Mouth Cooking Classes at Hayes Valley South

Every Thursday evening for five weeks we have met in the community room at 403 Rose St. to cook delicious food. It's been busy with 15 to 20 children and youth coming out each week to learn everything from kneading pizza dough to sautéing vegetables. This summer's menu has included vegetable soup, garden salad, homemade pizza and sauce, fruit pie, biscuits, banana bread and zucchini bread. We hope you join us next year!

Summer Programs

Check out: www.sfkids.org for a comprehensive list of a bunch of great resources such as summer lunch, activities, day camps and more for kids and teens in every neighborhood in the city of San Francisco.

For the Western Addition, Mo' MAGIC has put together a great summer resource list. To request one, please email Sheryl Davis at: mo_magic@msn.com

Hayes Valley Playground Monday-Friday 9am-6pm

Kids can sign up for baseball, fishing, cooking, field trips and more. Teens 14-17 are invited to act in a show this summer as well as Friday Night Fun, Located at 699 Hayes Street, call Josh for audition times and more information at (415) 554-9526

Hamilton Rec-Connect Monday-Friday 9am-6pm (through 08.24)

Open swimming – Mon–Fri, 2:30–3:45 pm, Sat 2–3 pm; Free arts, sports, and other fun

activities for girls and boys ages Kindergarten–12th grade. Come for one class, one week, or the entire summer. Located at Geary and Steiner, for more information call (415) 756-9868

Ella Hill Hutch Community Center Summer Day Camp Monday-Friday 8am-6pm

Homework Assistance, Tutoring, Use of Computer Lab, Story Time, Arts and Crafts, Music Class, Community Counseling Services and Snacks and Refreshments. Contact: Juanita Pollard (415) 921-6276

Buchanan YMCA Summer Programs Monday-Friday 7:30am-6pm

- Elementary Day Camp for K–5th graders
- Junior Leadership Program for 6th–8th graders. Sign up for weekly sessions! Financial aid available, call (415) 931-9622
- Teens: Check out YMCA Summer Western Addition Safe Haven Site call (415) 292-3020

Peace Wall Comes to Life

On Saturday, June 9, 2007, the 300 block of Page Street came alive with a celebration dedicating the Western Addition Peace Wall, the thirtieth installment of the World Wall for Peace on Planet Earth (the first of its kind in San Francisco).

The program began with a rhythmic procession of the Sistahs of the Drum, hailing from Oakland and San Francisco. These talented, powerful women – each with different African drums – kicked off the program with a strong and reverberating welcome.

Deborah Crooks and Alex Walsh followed with separate sets on vocals and guitar. Many children enjoyed an inflatable bounce house, while others joined the Sun and Moon Ensemble, founded by Maria Lexa, as they descended from the park to the stage.

Liz Jackson-Simpson, of the YMCA, began the program with a welcome and introduced George Jurand, Coordinator of the San Francisco Sheriff's Department's Resolve to Stop the Violence Project who dedicated the

for a story about *Who I Am Makes a Difference*. In this story, a loved one tells a young person that who they are makes a difference. Leaders on stage and the audience were encouraged to receive *Who I Am Makes A Difference* ribbons, made especially for the day's event.

Carolyna Marks, author of the curriculum for the Peace Project (*Creativity in the Lion's Den*); Justine Tatarsky, unifying artist and arranger of the tiled wall; and Shawn Gorman, architect for the wall design, were each given Hawaiian leis and recognition for their outstanding work in visualizing and realizing the Peace Wall. Supervisor Ross Mirkarimi, his aide Regina Dick-Endrizzi, Daniel Homsey of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, Marvin Yee, of the Recreation and Park Department, and Officer Jeff Sung, Northern Police Station, all received awards honoring their commitment to the neighborhood.

The Falun Gong children dancers, beautifully dressed in pastels wowed the crowd with their lotus dance with flags and streamers, and a meditative dance for peace. Horus Tolson led his SGI (Soka Gakkai International) Chorus in many heartfelt songs for peace.

Maria Medina of D'Word-Weave Rumbera livened up the day with her Latin music, blending the bongo drums with soulful poetry. The Western Addition Drill Team followed up with a rousing march to the stage and heart stomping performance. The day was rounded out with the internationally famous Western Addition icon and treasure, Emmitt Powell and the Gospel Elites, presenting blues-based inspirational gospel music.

It was a fabulous day. To mark this occasion, The Western Addition Peace Wall at Koshland Park and Its Neighborhood Stories, was created. It includes stories about the making of the Western Addition Peace Wall, articles about the curriculum, unifying artist, participants, contributors, the *Who I Am Makes a Difference* story, and four histories of Hayes Valley and the Western Addition, as well as Prayers from the area's faith-based community. You can purchase a copy of this publication by sending a \$15 check to TIDES/HVNPG, attn: Barbara Wenger, 300 Page St, San Francisco, CA 94102.



Photo: Judith Keman

Western Addition Peace Wall to families who have lost children to violence in the Western Addition. Sharen Hewitt, of C.L.A.E.R., introduced Elizabeth Torres, whose son was killed in 2000. Elizabeth and Sharen spoke passionately about ending the violence that plagues the youth of our neighborhoods.

Barbara Wenger, leader of the Western Addition Peace Wall Project, invited community leaders onto the stage for the next presentation. Acknowledging these leaders set the stage



Photo: Michael Strickland

Golf Anyone?

Supervisor Ross Mirkarimi lines up his putt while SF Arts Commission Public Art Director Jill Manton and HVNA Board member Jim Warshell look on. The Golf Extravaganza at Patricia's Green is open from 1–5 pm on alternate Saturdays, including 7/21, 8/4, 8/18, 9/1 and 9/15.

Volunteer as a Computer Tutor!

Involvement and activism do pay off. After years of working to acquire funding, members of Community Partners United, including 'Mo Magic, HVNA's Children and Family committee and Hayes Valley Apts RMC, received word that the long-shuttered Learning Center at 310 Haight Street in Hayes Valley South would be funded! The first program at the Learning Center will focus on basic computer classes for adults living in Hayes Valley Apts. In an effort to spread community as well as finances, we are looking for local residents to assist in teaching.

Spend two hours a week helping Hayes Valley residents learn how to use the computer. No previous teaching experience required, just a desire to help your community embrace the power of technology. Must be proficient in using the internet, MS Office and have a basic understanding of how the computer operates. A one month commitment is preferable, but any help is greatly appreciated. Classes will be held every Tuesday from 6–8 pm, beginning July 10th at Hayes Valley South Learning Center on Haight and Buchanan. For more information, email kamigriffiths@yahoo.com.

Market Octavia Plan Update

The Planning Commission finally concluded its deliberations on the Market and Octavia Plan on July 12th. The plan will now go before the Board of Supervisors, perhaps as early as August, but more likely in September. Recall that the Planning Commission had already approved the plan in April, tentative to an analysis of potential increases in affordable housing in the Market-Van Ness area, where high rises will be allowed on four parcels. The analysis was disappointing in that it concluded no additional affordable housing could be provided without tapping into the already limited community benefits funds derived from these high-rises. The planning commission voted 5-2 to require that all community impact fees in the Market-Van Ness area be directed at infrastructure improvements. HVNA's Transportation and Planning Committee will continue to monitor and advocate for the plan at the Board of Supervisors, and diligently seek ways to increase affordable housing in the Van Ness area without negative impacts on benefits.

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Springs Resort Spa with tea expert and author James Norwood Pratt.

About the Charities

Hayes Valley Neighborhood Parks Group:

The Hayes Valley Neighborhood Parks Group's mission is to promote safe and sustainable parks, and create recreational opportunities for the culturally diverse children, youth, and adults and seniors of Hayes Valley. Where this ties in with Modern Tea is that the funds will help further support the connection from garden to table with our local youth, adults & seniors.

The Press Institute, founded by Cristi Hegrenes, one of Modern Tea's first servers, is a non-profit group that teaches women in the developing world how to be journalists & writers in their own communities. "Journalism is an empowering tool that can bring voice, strength and light to issues that are hidden and people who are oppressed," says the piwdw website, and Modern Tea is excited to find such a creative way to help support this worthwhile endeavor. To find out more, please visit www.piwdw.org.

Who's in the 'Hood?

by Frances Neagley



The San Francisco LGBT Community Center sits at the gateway to Hayes Valley, on Market Street at Octavia Boulevard. Thom Lynch is the Executive Director who serves as spokesperson for the organization, supervises the staff, and oversees the fundraising. His Executive Assistant, Fred Lopez, is also involved in community events, fundraising and volunteer orientation.

Recently, I sat down with Thom and Fred to talk about the Center and the Hayes Valley neighborhood.

VOICE: How does the LGBT Center relate to the neighborhood?

The San Francisco LGBT Community Center is a vital part of the bustling network of the city. We serve people from all over the world, but find true strength in the residents of this amazing city we call our own. We love our neighbors, especially the involved, informed citizens like the members of HVNA. We are so pleased that the neighborhood association has been so actively involved in the development of Patricia's Green and its surrounding areas. While we all may not agree one hundred percent of the time, we respect the dedication, hard work, and participation of all community members.

The Center provides vital information and essential referrals to hundreds of people monthly, including referrals to businesses and organizations in Hayes Valley. We are looking forward to a closer relationship with the Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association.

VOICE: How many people does the Center currently serve?

On a monthly basis, The Center serves 9,000 visitors with over 400 events. Up to 75 percent of The Center's visitors are San Francisco residents, demonstrating its strength as a community resource.

VOICE: What kind of programs are going on at the Center and how can the neighborhood participate?

We encourage all HVNA members to consider a membership to The Center, which will show your support of the work that The Center does. We have six programming areas, including Economic Development, Health & Wellness, Families Children and Youth, Policy and Community Initiatives, Arts Culture and Social Activities, and the Charles M. Holmes Campus Facilities Department. Some great examples of great ways to become involved are the San Francisco Newcomers' Assistance Program (SNAP), which works to help gay and bi men new to the city meet new people in a supportive environment. Additionally, our volunteer programs are thriving. Our new social network group, Center Women Present, produces events monthly for all female-identified lesbians and bisexuals to build community.

VOICE: How can our members find out more about your activities?

Our website, www.sfcenter.org, has a calendar with all of the events that are happening at The Center, as well as information on how to rent a room for your next event.

UC Extension Community Needs Assessment

The City of San Francisco and AF Evans are currently working on a contract for San Francisco State University to conduct a Community Needs Assessment for the proposed 55 Laguna development on the site of the former UC Extension. Dr. Erik Rosegard and Dr. Asuncion Suren have been working on the methodology and have developed a draft questionnaire, questions, and a script for the focus groups and community meetings.

Dr.'s Erik Rosegard and Asuncion Suren are professors in the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies at San Francisco State University. They have over 20 years of experience with assessing, planning, implementing, leading, and evaluating recreation programs and leisure services. Their interest areas and teaching assignments include assessment and evaluation, nonprofit recreation, leisure education, and the social psychology of leisure.

We have invited the professors to make a presentation at our July meeting. According to the professors, the purpose of their presence at any organized community meeting will be limited to introductions, encouraging everyone to attend one of their planned community forums, and to provide a brief overview of the needs inventory process.

The focus groups will consist of three constituents (administrators/facility directors, face-to-face program leaders, and seniors). Individuals representing each group will be selected based on established criteria (e.g., 3–5 years experience, knowledgeable of neighborhood programs/services, located approximately within ½ mile of 55 Laguna Street, etc.). Administrators/Facility directors will include individuals that are responsible for the administration of services, programs, facilities, etc. (e.g., Open House, DCYF, John Muir School, Churches, Recreation and Park Dept.); Program Leaders will include individuals working directly with populations in neighborhood (staff from YMCA, New Leaf); and seniors.

In addition to the above three focus groups, two community forums/meetings will be held to gather information regarding general community perceptions, needs, and barriers. Note that an additional community meeting may be set to address certain populations not represented at the primary community meetings.

Focus Group & Community Meetings Schedule

Meetings are tentatively scheduled and all locations to be advised:

Focus Group 1 (seniors): Wednesday, August 1 from 9–11 am

Focus Group 2 (administrators/facility directors): Tues., August 7, 6–8 pm

Focus Group 3 (program leaders): Wednesday, August 8, 6–8 pm

Community Meeting 1: Tuesday, August 21, 6–8 pm

Community Meeting 2: Saturday, August 25, 10–12 noon

In responding to offers to assist with the process of informing people in the area surrounding the UC Extension site, Dr Rosegard stated, "We look forward to collaborating with you in identifying needed public benefits for your community and how best to provide those identified programs and services."

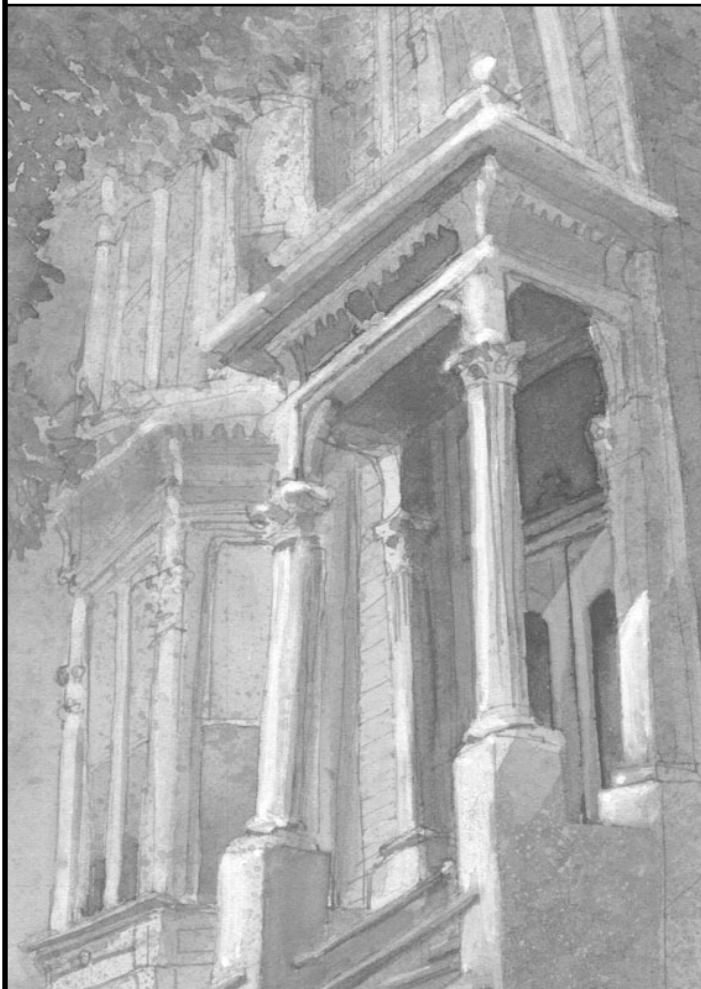
Please come to the July meeting for more information on this process. It is important that everyone be fully informed and involved in the process, regardless of point of view.

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"Catch Me Doing Something Positive"

Community Partners United (formerly Hayes Valley Community Partners) is gearing up for the **6th Annual Western Addition National Night Out Event**, August 7, 2007. The theme for the evening will be "Catch Me Doing Something Positive." This year we will use the event as a way to gather our diverse neighbors to celebrate the positive things our youth and seniors are doing to reverse the damage crime and violence has had and continues to have on our neighborhood. National Night Out (NNO) is celebrated in all 50 states with over 10,000 cities participating in this national event.

All too often on the streets, in City Hall and in the media, we hear the negative impact that crime and violence has on the Western Addition community. This year Community Partners United is highlighting the positive activities our youth and seniors participate in. The main focus of the evening will be safety, along with representatives from various City departments, neighborhood groups, community-based and faith-based organizations present to both promote and do outreach for the various services they provide to the Western Addition. The evening program will showcase the talent of our local youth and include speeches given and proclamations awarded by elected officials, a resource fair and refreshments for all.

6th Annual Western Addition National Night Out

Where: Hayes Valley Playground, 699 Hayes (at Buchanan)

Date: Tuesday, August 7th

Time: 5 pm till 8 pm

Come to this month's HVNA meeting and hear about the events being planned to celebrate NNO on Tuesday August 7. If you are unable to make the meeting please visit the HVNA website at hayesvalleysf.org for details of scheduled events.

HVNA is planning its August general meeting to focus on Public Safety. We hope to bring together residents and policymakers to talk about what is working and what is not. We then will be working with SF5 Together, a coalition of the neighborhood associations throughout District 5, to sponsor a forum in September with our elected and appointed public safety officials. We are all part of the problem and part of the solution. Your participation in these events will help us get our message across to those we have put in place to keep our City safe and provide opportunities to all.

Community Partners United's mission is to Foster a Safe and Caring Community for All. The essence of our group is to bring City Hall to the people and work together to find permanent solutions to the crime and violence in the Western Addition. We achieve this by bringing together Supervisor Mirkarimi, Mayor Newsom's Office of Neighborhood Services, Captain Dillon and a cooperative of several community based organizations, faith based and neighborhood groups throughout Hayes Valley and Western Addition.

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07.21, Saturday 11am-2pm

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: Nora at noraborealis@juno.com or 424-5770

07.24, Tuesday 4-6pm

Services Hook Up
Asian Neighborhood Design, Goodwill, Bayview. Hope Trucking, MYEEP, COO/City Build, New Directions, JVS, City College, SFSU and more will be on-site providing medical and dental services, information on how to get social security card and CA ID/Driver's License, Birth Certificate, Health Insurance and School Records! Located at Plaza East Community Room, 1300 Buchanan

07.26 Thursday 11am-1pm

Mo' Magic Community Meeting
AAACC 3rd Floor located at 767 Fulton (at Webster). Mo'Magic is a collaboration of organizations, city agencies and community members working together make a difference in the lives of children, youth and their families in the Western Addition. Contact info: Sheryl Davis at Sheryl.davis@sfgov.org or mo_magic@msn.com

07.26, Thursday 6-7pm

Hayes Valley NERT - Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness Team
First Baptist Church Basement 7 Octavia (at Waller). Emergency/Disaster Preparedness Meeting. Contact info: mail@hayesvalleynert.org

07.26, Thursday 7-9pm

H.V.N.A. General Meeting
First Baptist Church Basement, 7 Octavia (at Waller). Contact and topic info: www.hayesvalleysf.org

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08.01, Wednesday 7-9pm

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

08.03, Friday Noon-1:30pm

Western Addition Youth Showcase
Celebrating the work, talent and energy of the youth of District 5. Hosted by Mayor Newsom and District

5 Supervisor Ross Mirkarimi. Youth performances and community reception. City Hall Rotunda Van Ness at Grove. Contact info: Sheryl Davis at Sheryl.davis@sfgov.org or mo_magic@msn.com

08.06, Monday 7-8pm

H.V.N.A. Public Safety Committee
1st Monday of each Month Hayes Valley South Community Room, 403 Rose (at Buchanan). Contact info: safety@hayesvalleysf.org

08.07, Tuesday 5-8pm

6th Annual Western Addition "National Night Out" Community Safety & Resource Fair, Hayes Valley Playground, 699 Hayes at Buchanan. Contact info: Safety@hayesvalleysf.org

08.09, Thursday 11am-1pm

Mo' Magic Community Meeting
AAACC 3rd Floor located at 767 Fulton (at Webster). (See 07.26) Contact info: Sheryl Davis at Sheryl.davis@sfgov.org or mo_magic@msn.com

08.09, Thursday 6-7pm

Northern District Police/Community Relations Forum. Work with police, city attorney & district attorney's offices to find permanent solutions to ongoing safety issues. Northern Police station, 1125 Fillmore (at Turk) Parking is available. Contact info: Captain Dillon 614-3400 or Kevin. Dillon@sfgov.org

08.10, Friday

Field Day in Golden Gate Park
Building community through sports and recreation. Summer Programs from across District 5 come together in Golden Gate Park for a day of team sports and healthy competition. Contact info: Sheryl Davis at Sheryl.davis@sfgov.org or mo_magic@msn.com

08.17, Friday

"It's a Family Affair" Western Addition
Youth Black and White Ball. A free event for children, youth and their families to celebrate the end of summer and the beginning of a new school year. Dinner, dancing, family portraits and fun are offered to the community. African American Art and Culture Center, 762 Fulton (at Webster) Contact info: Sheryl Davis at Sheryl.davis@sfgov.org or mo_magic@msn.com

08.18, Saturday 11am-2pm

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First Baptist Church, 7 Octavia (at Waller) Emergency/Disaster Preparedness Meeting. Contact info: mail@hayesvalleynert.org

08.23, Thursday 7-8:30pm

H.V.N.A. General Meeting
First Baptist Church Basement, 7 Octavia (at Waller). Topic and Contact info: www.hayesvalleysf.org

08.24, Friday

Free school backpack giveaway to students.
Hamilton Recreation Center 1900 Geary at Steiner. A day in the park, with free food and games. Contact info: Sheryl Davis at Sheryl.davis@sfgov.org or mo_magic@msn.com

08.25, Saturday

Youth Backpack giveaway.
Free school backpack giveaway. Ella Hill Hutch Community Center, 1050 McAllister at Webster. Contact info: Sheryl Davis at Sheryl.davis@sfgov.org or mo_magic@msn.com

08.25, Saturday 1-5pm

We are All in this together
Buchanan Street Block Party (btwn Hayes and Grove). Sponsored by the Neighborhood Baptist Church, Community Partners United and Faith Based Community Organizations. Contact info: 415-424-7586

08.27, Monday 7:30 am

John Muir Welcome Back Students
Meet, greet and welcome our local students, teachers and staff for their first day of school. Meet at Fillmore and Webster. Contact info: Safety@hayesvalleysf.org

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09.05, Wednesday 7-9pm

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

Upcoming HVNA Meetings

Thursdays, 7pm

Jul 26 • Aug 23 • Sep 27

09.06, Thursday 11am-1pm

Mo' Magic Community Meeting
AAACC 3rd Floor located at 767 Fulton (at Webster). (See 07.26 listing). Contact info: Sheryl Davis at Sheryl.davis@sfgov.org or mo_magic@msn.com

09.08, Saturday 11am-2pm

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: Nora at noraborealis@juno.com or 424-5770

09.10, Monday 7-8pm

H.V.N.A. Public Safety Committee
Hayes Valley South Community Room, 403 Rose (at Buchanan) Contact info: safety@hayesvalleysf.org

09.14, Thursday 6-7pm

Northern District Police/Community Relations Forum. Work with police, city attorney & district attorney's offices to find permanent solutions to ongoing safety issues. Northern Police station, 1125 Fillmore (at Turk) Parking is available. Contact info: Captain Dillon 614-3400 or Kevin. Dillon@sfgov.org

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Emergency: 911
Police: Anonymous Tip Line 614 3451
Police: Emergency (anon.) 553 8090
Police: Northern Station 614 3400
All City Departments: 311