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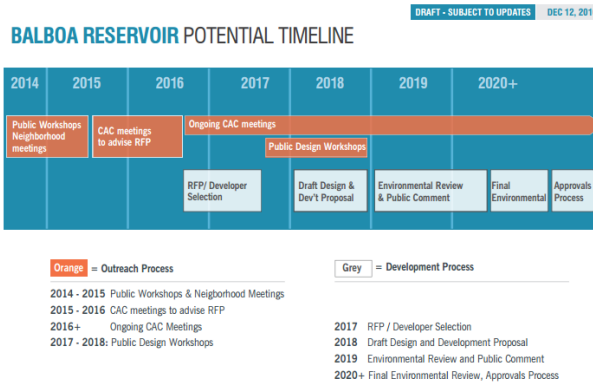
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BRCAC February Meeting – Transportation Demand Management

By Rita Evans

Draft strategies for addressing traffic and parking impacts of the Balboa Reservoir (BR) development were the focus of the Balboa Reservoir Citizen Advisory Committee (BRCAC) meeting held February 13. Representatives of the Planning Department, SF Municipal Transportation Agency, and consultants Nelson-Nygaard spoke and more than 40 neighbors attended.



With several hundred housing units slated for the western half of the SFPUC's reservoir property adjacent to City College, neighbors have called for measures to address increased traffic and greater demand for on-street parking. The city has released draft recommendations to implement Transportation Demand Management (TDM), a "menu of on-site amenities to prioritize sustainable alternatives to driving." The Board of Supervisors adopted the TDM Program in early February; it aims to provide travel options so people can get around more easily.

The Sunnyside Neighborhood Association Balboa Reservoir Committee (BRICK) met in January to discuss existing transportation conditions as outlined in an extensive consultant's report. We coordinated our response, asking the city to use the most current traffic counts and identifying topics to address during the BRCAC's February public comment period.

See Balboa Reservoir Transportation, Back Page

SNA Drafts Participatory Budgeting Proposals

By Stephen Martinpinto

In December, District 7 residents and business owners submitted proposals for the Participatory Budget (PB) program. This program is unique to Districts 7 and 10 in San Francisco; it allows residents and businesses to submit ideas for projects to improve quality of life in their neighborhood.

Project proposals may fall into either of two categories: traffic safety and general. Examples of traffic safety projects include radar activated speed limit signs, speed bumps, crosswalk painting, and other traffic control measures. General projects are non-reoccurring projects that increase beauty and quality of life in our district. Examples include murals, park improvements, community activities, and tree-planting.

In District 7, we have $250,000 allotted for traffic safety and $300,000 for general projects.

A Participatory Budgeting committee, comprised of members from

See Participatory Budgeting, Page 3

Pedestrian Safety Improvements on Monterey Boulevard

By Amy O'Hair

The officers of SNA have been at work on the issue of the safety of vulnerable road users on Monterey Blvd, and especially so after last year's tragic trio of car collisions on that street, one of which resulted in a death. The tragic aftermath of another collision is the bicyclist who was hit, Bob Donjacour, remains in a coma.

There are two developments to report. A pedestrian-activated flashing beacon has been approved for the crosswalk at Detroit St on Monterey Blvd. However, SFMTA says: "Assuming no unforeseen delays on this project, we anticipate that work in the contract will be constructed and activated by the end of 2017. Public Works staff is currently working with the contractor on timeline and sequencing of construction."

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President's Message

The unexpected steady stream of storms this winter has just about ended the drought in California. This has been both a blessing and a curse, as the very same weather that has refilled our reservoirs and brought nature back to life has also caused significant flooding in many areas. It has damaged homes and threatened the failure of levees and dams. Such is life in California; we are consistently reminded that nature is always in charge. For many millennia, California has been endlessly prone to drought, flood, earthquakes, El Ninos, La Ninas, tsunamis, and wildfires. And these very same natural phenomena will continue for many more millennia.

Yet it is these very same destructive forces of nature that have also blessed us with some of the beautiful and amazing natural wonders anywhere in the US and the world. I hope you can take time out and walk the trails of our city open spaces and gain an appreciation for some of the native species of plants and animals that are alive and flourishing in our city.

Despite the rain, business in our neighborhood has not slowed down. The Balboa Reservoir Project, which is the biggest project to affect our neighborhood in several decades, is still running ahead at full speed. The city plans to develop this 17-acre parcel with housing, the ramifications of which will have significant effects on our neighborhood. Only through strong neighborhood participation can we see this development completed the way we want to see it, with plenty of open space and a design that blends in seamlessly into the surrounding neighborhoods. I highly encourage you to get involved!

Stay safe and I will see you around the neighborhood!

Stephen Martinpinto
President, Sunnyside Neighborhood Association

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the neighborhoods of District 7 selected by Supervisor Norman Yee's office, reviewed all proposals and rated them for suitability. Some proposals were not suitable due to not meeting PB criteria or were not judged to be of benefit to the neighborhood or district as a whole and were rejected. Many proposals were similar and consolidated. Other proposals were clear, met the criteria, and passed voting.

All proposals that passed voting have been sent to the relevant city departments in order to determine actual cost and feasibility. After this, the proposals will be returned and sent to translators. On completion, the proposals will be ready to be voted on.

The voting date is March 17. Notifications of voting will appear our website, the District 7 supervisor website, and NextDoor. com. For those not connected to the internet, we will work with the District 7 supervisor's office to keep residents informed. All residents of District 7 aged 16 or older are eligible for voting.

Proposals must receive at least 300 votes in order to become actionable, and will be funded in order of popularity. Proposals that win funding are put in the pipeline for project completion.

Our association submitted a proposal for a number of traffic improvements around the neighborhood, most notably speed control measures along Monterey Blvd to include radar activated speed limit signs at Acadia and Edna. We also asked for crosswalks at Foerster and Judson Avenue. The Detroit and Monterey pedestrian signal was not included as this project is already in the pipeline for completion (See story, Page 1.) General projects included a parklet near Railroad Café and a redesigned bus stop.

For those who did not get a chance to submit proposals, do not be disappointed! The participatory budget program will most likely continue in our neighborhood for years to come. We will keep you posted as to when the next one will be. ☼

Notes from the February Quarterly Meeting

SFPD Ingleside Station

Captain McFadden spoke about the new San Francisco Police Chief. Of concern is officer-involved shootings and other police conduct. McFadden expressed confidence that they are already doing most of the recommended actions, and that "very minor changes" to their procedures will be necessary. Transparency is important, and they have 30 / 60 / 90 day goals to implement their process changes.

McFadden noted that crime stats for our area were down, with violent crimes down 19% YTD from last year, and property crime down 21%. He acknowledged the end-of-year uptick in crime, when packages and robberies increase.

McFadden acknowledged that Monterey Boulevard remains a traffic safety trouble spot, and gave the crowd fair warning that tickets will be issued, especially at the Monterey / Edna intersection.

He mentioned the hit-and-run collision at Monterey & Valdez that killed one pedestrian and injured another in December. He had no information to provide, and said SFPD is still investigating this collision.

He encouraged neighbors to report other intersections with traffic issues. Note the location, time, and day, and email that information to **SFPDInglesideStation@sfgov.org**.

As always, he asked neighbors to be the eyes and ears of the neighborhood, and encouraged the use of video surveillance cameras to assist the SFPD. If in doubt, call 911 or the direct line to San Francisco 911 dispatch, **(415) 553-8090**.

Injured Cyclist Update

Anne Donjacour gave a moving update on her husband, Bob, the cyclist who was hit by an SUV on Monterey Boulevard in December and who remains minimally conscious. She noted that the SFPD were able to find and apprehend the driver, who is now awaiting trial. She shared several, heartfelt lessons from her experience, including the always-important reminder to live your life, because events such as this can happen to anyone at anytime. She expressed gratitude for the all the help and support she received from Sunnyside neighbors (both at the scene and through the web), medics, SFPD, and SF General Hospital.

Supervisor Yee

Our District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee also spoke about Monterey Boulevard. He said that the way that SFMTA evaluates dangerous intersections fails to address relatively low traffic areas, even if they have a high incidence of accidents.

Supervisor Yee also addressed the Monterey / Valdez intersection. In order to slow traffic in that four block area, he is working to secure a commitment by SFMTA for a flashing light pedestrian crossing by the end of the year.

Please write to SFMTA and Supervisor Yee in support of this and other pedestrian safety measures (See Pedestrian Safety, Page 1.)

Supervisor Yee noted that the City may possibly face budget problems if it loses federal funds -- a possibility raised by statements made by President Trump, due to the City's status as a sanctuary city. He said that nothing has happened yet, but they are already preparing to tighten their (and our) belts.

Bay Area Bike Share

A representative from Bay Area Bike Share spoke about the short-term bike rental program that will eventually expand from downtown, where it has been operating since 2013. They are in the very beginning of the planning stages for Outer Mission neighborhoods, and will be holding community workshops to identify where bike stations should be located. See **bayareabikeshare.com** for more information.

Airplane Noise

Luis Betances spoke about the community group SCREAAM, which stands for San Francisco's Concerned Residents Experiencing Annoying Aircraft Maneuvers.

Beginning about two years ago, you may have started to notice late night airplane noise. A change in SFO and OAK flight patterns has resulted in more jet noise over southern San Francisco neighborhoods, including Sunnyside. Betances said that the main culprit is Hawaiian Airlines.

Betances spoke about the actions SCREAAM is currently taking, including the drafting of a document outlining their complaint that will be sent to our US Congresswoman Jackie Speier, the FAA, SFO, and OAK.

More information, including how to report airport noise data, are available at **screaam.org**. Luis has also been posting meeting invitations and updates to **sunnyside.nextdoor.com.** ☼

Treasurer's Report

By Brian Smith

Balance 11/23/2016	$6,989.02
Income	$655.26
Expenses	$2,900.55
Balance 2/27/2017	$4,743.73

Major expenses were audio system, newsletter printing, postage, and church hall rental.

Sunnyside Flooding

By Mike Fleming

When it rains hard in the Bay Area, the news is filled with images of streams and rivers that have overflowed their banks and poured into homes, businesses, and cars. Here in San Francisco, where historical creeks (See story, Page 5) were long ago replaced with underground sewers, flooding still happens but sometimes it can be more difficult to see.

A few months ago, early in the morning of January 20th, several Sunnyside neighbors awoke to discover that the city sewers had overflowed into their houses. Residents in many blocks of Foerster St saw sewer water come up their garage drains and toilets. Just downhill, residents on Mangels, Joost, and Flood saw manhole covers lifted and sewage rush down their streets and into their garages. All of this happened along the routes of historical streams or the routes of sewer lines that replace them.

For some of these neighbors, this is the second or third or fourth occurrence of sewer overflows in the last five years. Fortunately, there's some hope that things will get better. The SFPUC has plans to upgrade the sewer lines in the affected areas this summer. Lines affecting the troubled areas will be doubled or nearly doubled in capacity, and are modeled to handle a storm larger than January 20th's. Additionally, raised sidewalks will be installed in some places to help prevent surface water from rushing down steep sloped roadways.

Mother Nature is unpredictable, of course, and even these upgrades won't handle the most ferocious storms. Neighbors in affected areas might still want to invest in backflow preventers on their sewer laterals. Everyone, affected or not, can help by adopting storm drains and keeping them clear of debris, or replacing all-concrete driveways and backyards with more permeable options, so more water ends up in the soil and less in the sewer. At least for now, homeowners may be able to purchase federal flood insurance through their regular insurance agent.

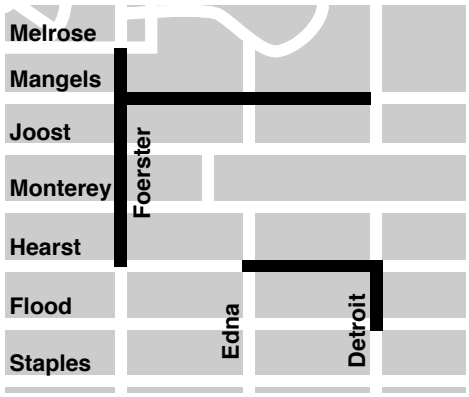
Finally, one of the most important things you can do is to talk to your neighbors. The SFPUC project happened after neighbors communicated with each other and the SFPUC. Recovering money from the city or flood insurance depends in some cases on how many people were flooded and how badly. It looks like we're well on the way to a solution as a result of the engagement of the community. We should continue to support the improvements they have planned and be ready to suggest and support more improvements in the future. ☼

NERT Recertification

Have you taken NERT training in the past? You can renew your NERT certification by taking just two classes taught by our own SNA President and SFFD firefighter Stephen Martinpinto!

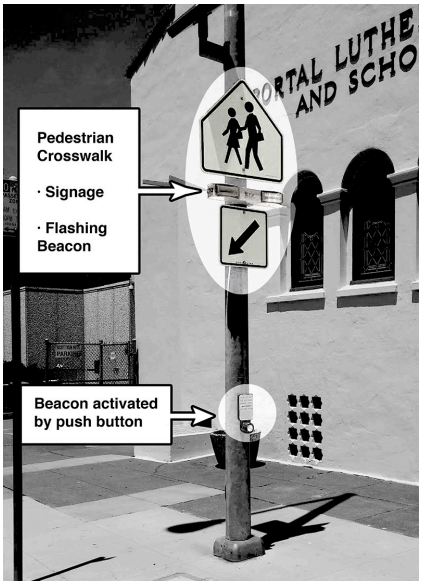
NERT Recertification
Thursday, March 23 & 30
6:30-10PM
St. Finn Barr Hall, 415 Edna Street

For detailed information, registration, and recertification eligibility, see**: sf-fire.org/training-schedule-registration**



Sunnyside sewer upgrade improvements planned for 2017
Source: SFPUC Foerster Street Auxiiliary and Mangels / Hearst / Detroit Sewer Replacement, WW-650 Plans, dated October 2016.

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The unit will be similar to that which was installed at the crosswalk on Sloat Blvd near the Lutheran School. It has a rectangular bar of strong LED lights, and is activated by pushing a button (see photo). The engineer I had an email conversation with assured me that this type of beacon had proved very effective.

Additionally, in January the SNA Board wrote a resolution calling for the City to do a study on pedestrian safety on Monterey. Working with Jon Winston of Friends of Monterey Blvd, the resolution was accepted and approved by the mayor's Pedestrian Safety Advisory Committee, after which it was sent to the Board of Supervisors. The resolution references many of our longstanding problems on Monterey, such as speeding and lack stop signs at many intersections.

Read the full text of the resolution here: **tinyurl.com/PSAC-resolution**. If you would like to support this resolution and offer your encouragement to Supervisor Norman Yee in his work to increase pedestrian safety for our neighborhood, write to him at **norman.yee@sfgov.org** or his aide Erica Maybaum at **erica.maybaum@sfgov.org.**☼

Safeway Reps Update Residents at SNA Meeting

By Richard Goldman

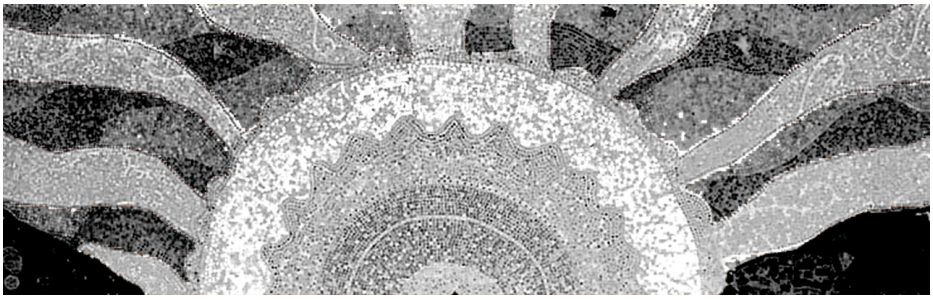
Natalie Mattei, Senior Real Estate Manager for Safeway-Albertsons, along with Eric Horine, their Nor-Cal Construction Manager, and Rick Pickering, Senior VP of Store Management, attended February's SNA quarterly meeting. Natalie briefed us on the remodel's progress.

SF City Planning and Safeway are in round two of permit application process. They expect a third round in the permit process will be likely to follow. This project being as large as it is, with as many moving parts, it is likely that permits will be issued towards the end of 2017, and then jobs put out to bid. Following holidays, anticipated store closure and demolition would being early 2018. Estimated store closure remains the same as previous forecast, about one year, and depending on weather conditions, it could go longer. Store design has not changed, and SF Supervisor Norman Yee was in attendance and will be able to facilitate any hurdles, if encountered, in the permitting process. Supervisor Yee's staff are all in the loop with Safeway and SF Planning.

This information may sound like a broken record, as it is similar to what we heard last winter, a few months after the Planning Commission unanimously approved the entire project, but we were assured the remodel project is on track, and Safeway is committed to carrying it out. Clearly rumors from store employees about "cancellations of the project" are alternative facts, if you will - so please put them to rest.

In terms of the current store's condition: the roof has been repaired as best it can be, and is not leaking during this current storm. Natalie and her colleagues assured us that they are all committed to maintaining the current store in good operating shape until it closes. Store and district managed have been alerted to let upper management know if the store has a structural or safety issue.

Natalie Mattei will once again be connecting more closely with the neighborhood, since her elevated job has taken her away from project management, she will be our point person for the remodel as it rolls out. She asked that if we see unsafe or hazardous conditions, to please take photos, as they are worth 1,000 words, and send them to her, or to Richard Goldman, richard2sf@gmail.com, SNA's liaison with Safeway. ☼



Sunnyside Elementary School

By Kerri Spruston, PTA President at Sunnyside Elementary School

Spring is in the air and with all the rain we have had this winter, our Sunnyside yard is starting to bloom with vegetables and flowers. Students are using our amazing garden to study ecosystems and nutrition with our Science & Environmental Education at Sunnyside (SEEDS) program as well as using it for writing inspiration with their classroom teachers. If you are walking along Flood Street, peek through the fence to see our garden in action.

Our garden isn't the only place our Sunnyside students have been learning about trees, flowers and our ecosystem. Our 5th graders went on a 4 day/3 night trip to the Santa Cruz Mountains to the Wolf Science school. They came back full of knowledge on the redwoods, slugs, frogs and how they interact with the forest and our environment. They also came back completely waterlogged as it rained most of the time there! Even with the rain they had an amazing, fun trip that I think they will always remember. Our 4th graders also have an over night trip this year. One class has already gone and the other class will go in April. Our fourth graders are participating in SFUSD's Environmental Science Center at Fort Funston. This is a well organized program that teachers can apply to have their classes participate in. They have guides who teach them about the area and environment during the day and then they stay in either a big dorm or tents at night. The class that already went had an awesome time and our other fourth grade class is counting down the days until April when it is their turn. Our younger Sunnysiders can't wait to get to 4th and 5th grade so that they can participate in these overnight trips as well!

As we near the end of the school year we still have some exciting events planned. Our Annual Springfest will be May 7th from 11-3pm. We will have entertainment, games, food and an art show. We would like to invite everyone from the Sunnyside neighborhood to join us.

We also want to welcome all the new families who have received their 2017-18 school assignment. We are so excited to meet our new batch of Sunnysiders. If you received a Sunnyside assignment, please check our website (www.sunnysidek5.org) for our spring tour dates, our welcome coffee and summer playdates. We look forward to meeting you soon! ☼

Once There Was a Creek

By Amy O'Hair

The rains have been exceptionally heavy this year and many Sunnysiders have felt the effects – flooding, seepage, overflowing sewers. Before our blocks were filled out edge-to-edge with houses and the streets paved in the 1920s, Sunnyside had a tributary creek that fed into Islais Creek – but only in the wetter winters.



Map of historical Sunnyside creeks. *Source: Joel Pomerantz, Seepcity.org. Graphic by Christine Weibel.*

It is not that there is a secret hidden creek that flows without being seen, but that the route of the old creek is the same route that rainwater goes during a heavy downpours. At times the amount of that water flowing in the streets and down the storm drains is beyond the capacity of our sewer system. Those people who live along the route of the old creek are vulnerable to the effects of that lack of capacity. (See story, page 3.) Other areas in the neighborhood have "seeps" where water flowing underground makes it to the surface; in a heavy winter these can have considerable flow.


NG, APRIL 6, 1915.

E MAN DROWNS HIMSELF IN DREAM

ight Crying for Absent Son He Staggers Bleeding Into Pond.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Probably posesssed of the hallucination that his son was drowning, Godfrey Buchwald, a cook, of 217 Flood street, jumped from his bed at 3 o'clock this morning, rushed out into the night in his pajamas, ran across lots for a quarter of a mile, dashed through a barbed wire fence and dived head foremost into a pool of water. He was dead when a neighbor fished him out a few moments later, and his body was cut and torn from contact with the prongs of the fence which guarded the little lake.

In the early years of Sunnyside most of the streets were still dirt, and in a heavy winter like we are experiencing now, the water ran freely across many unbuilt blocks and dug out deep grooves. The El Niño of 1915 left a crevice 20 feet deep under the streetcar tracks on Monterey Blvd at Edna St, a trouble spot during most winters. There was a small pond formed by a small dam at the intersection of Detroit St and Hearst Ave, which was deep enough to drown a disturbed man who pushed his way through the fence that same winter.

There were small bridges across it, at about 313 Hearst Ave and 107 Flood Ave. After bad winters, the residents here would regularly go down to City Hall to demand that their streets and bridges be repaired; they also asked for more permanent fixes, like a culvert under Monterey Blvd, but were not often successful at getting these put in place. Oral histories collected by the Sunnyside History Project of 2006 record how early residents dealt with many problems in heavier winters, just as now.

For more Sunnyside history, visit SunnysideHistory.org. Read the full creek post with maps and documentation: **tinyurl.com/sunnyside-creek**. Visit Seep City for more about our old waterways: **SeepCity.org**.☼

Amy O'Hair conducts regular history walks in Sunnyside, each focusing on different time periods and subjects. Every walk includes oral histories and photos not available elsewhere. See **SunnysideHistory.org/walks** *for more details, or email SunnysideHistory@gmail.com. She has been researching neighborhood history since 2013.*



Sunnyside Real Estate Report

By Darin Holwitz

The Sunnyside real estate market continues to flourish because our neighborhood offers single family homes in the price point "sweet spot" where there is sustained strong demand. The upper end market of homes priced above two million dollars has seen a slight slowdown. These higher end home buyers don't have the same motivation as a first time home buyer; they are typically people looking to upgrade their housing situation. Many already own property and are looking for that trophy house in a prized location. Since January of 2016, the average sales price of a Sunnyside home is $1,150,000 for a 1,350 square foot home at $888/sf, selling for an average of 15% over asking.

Sunnyside offers a great blend of convenience and value. Many buyers who have been priced out of Noe Valley, Bernal Heights and Glen Park are now targeting Sunnyside which is adjacent to the Glen Park BART station, Ocean Avenue MUNI lines and shopping, and the ever expanding Tech bus routes that service the 101 and 280 Freeways.☼

Darin Holwitz is a realtor with Paragon Real Estate Group and can be found online at darinholwitz.com.

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287 Monterey	2/1	798K	975K	34
330 Congo	5/2.5	999K	980K	18
467 Joost	3/1	875K	1.000M	11
235 Hearst	4/2	949K	1.025M	8
246 Detroit	3/2	995K	1.140M	24
300 Mangels	3/2	998K	1.200M	13
635 Detroit	2/2	1.350M	1.600M	14
322 Flood	4/5	1.545M	1.650M	20
182 Flood	2/1	899K	Active	8
258 Flood	1/1	659K	Pending	12
312 Foerster	3/2	999K	Pending	22
26 Staples	2/1	999K	Withdrawn	138
315 Baden	3/3	1.125M	Withdrawn	9
654 Monterey	2/1	998	Withdrawn	69

Activity	4th Q15	4th Q16
New Listings	11	9
Sold Homes	20	11
Sold Price Range	728K-1.875M	805K-1.650M
Sold Price Median	1.350M	1.000M
Sold Price Avg	1.310M	996K
Sold Avg $/Sq Ft	$864	$848
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Community Calendar

March

2 NERT Training Class #3

7 Yoga at Sunnyside Conservatory, 6:15-8PM. Also on March 14, 21, and 28.

8 Sunnyside Garden Club Meeting

12 Gardening Day at Sunnyside Conservatory, 9am-noon

13 Balboa Reservoir CAC. CCSF Multi-Use Building Room 140, 55 Phelan Ave, 6:15PM

16 NERT Training Class #4

23 NERT Training Class #5

30 NERT Training Class #6

April

24 Sunnyside Neighborhood Association Meeting. St. Finn Barr Hall, 415 Edna St. 7-830PM

May

7 Sunnyside Elementary Springfest. 11am-3pm

SUNNYSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

NEXT MEETING
RESCHEDULED TO

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MONDAY

APRIL 24, 2017

7:00-8:30 PM

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE!

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ST. FINN BARR HALL
415 EDNA STREET

MEETINGS ARE ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST, AND OCTOBER, SUBJECT TO RESCHEDULING. CHECK THE CALENDAR ON THE SNA WEBSITE FOR THE LATEST DATES.

WWW.SUNNYSIDEASSOCIATION.ORG

Balboa Reservoir Transportatation *Continued from Page 1*

With oral public comments limited to two minutes, BRICK members also prepared complete written statements on the following topics and submitted them for the record:

- **Shuttle**. We've repeatedly asked for a developer-funded shuttle to run between the reservoir property and the Balboa Park Station, but it didn't appear in the list of recommendations. A shuttle is a concrete amenity to promote transit use.

- **Residential Parking Permit program**. The city touts the ineffective RPP program as a solution to parking pressures, but we cited flaws in the program based on the city's own data and demanded more effective solutions.

- **Parking pricing**. Increasing the cost of CCSF student parking may push students to park on neighborhood streets and make it difficult for struggling students to attend class. The developer, not students, should subsidize parking.

BRICK needs your help to continue represeanting Sunnyside at CAC and other meetings and to devise strategy. Contact committee chair Lisa Spinali at **brc.sna@gmail.com**.

Meeting minutes, background reports and the TDM presentation arlinked via **sf-planning.org/balboa-reservoir**. SNA maintains a page on the project at **sunnysideassociation.org/balboa-reservoir-project/**.

Rita Evans on behalf of SNA BRICK: Lisa Spinali, Jennifer Heggie, Ray Kutz, Bob Byrne, and Monica Collins .☼

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