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Please Attend Upcoming Workshop to Select Balboa Reservoir Developer

By Rita Evans

SAVE THE DATE! ON SATURDAY, JUNE 10, three developers will present to the public their ideas for the Balboa Reservoir site. After two years of planning and meetings, residents will hear concrete development proposals. Each group's 20-minute presentation will describe in broad terms their vision for housing, open space and other elements for the site.

The developer presentations will occur on Saturday, June 10, from 10am to 1pm in the Riordan High School cafeteria, at 175 Phelan Ave. Please mark your calendars—and if you are unable to attend, we will have a video that you can watch online.

Neighbors can then provide feedback for each proposal. The developers will respond via supplemental memos that will describe how they will modify their plans if selected. The selection team will have access to the public input and will weigh it and the supplemental memos when considering the proposals. The selection team is slated to choose the Balboa Reservoir project developer in July.

Residents are urged to attend this very important Saturday meeting. The city will provide food and children's activities. Questions about the type of housing, number

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Architect rendering of the planned Performing Arts and Education Center.

CCSF Performing Arts Center to be Built

By Andrew Sherman

At their March 9, 2017 meeting, the CCSF Board of Trustees approved a resolution to move forward with the construction of the Performing Arts and Education Center (PAEC).

CCSF still has $47 million from the 2001 and 2005 bond measures. The Special Trustee, Robert Agrella, had cancelled the original PAEC project in 2013 after $11 million had already been spent. Now that accreditation is secured and CCSF can spend money again, there is a possibility of getting another $15 million of state funding.

The remaining $47 million is not enough to pay for the PAEC as originally envisioned, so the new plan is to build it in stages. Phase I will use the remaining bond money to pay for a large performance hall and the relocation of the mural *Pan American Unity* by Diego Rivera, although the mural does not appear in the original architect's drawings. Phase II, using money to be found later, will include the remaining elements of the PAEC not included in Phase I. Details were unclear.

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Sunnyside Wins Funds for Traffic Safety Improvements

By Stephen Martinpinto

In late March, District 7 residents chose which citizen initiatives to fund through a Participatory Budgeting vote. If you are not familiar with the participatory budget process, it allows residents to propose improvements in their district, and then vote on which proposals to fund. Priority of funding for projects is based on the number of votes received: the project with the greatest number of votes is funded first, the project that receives the second greatest number of votes is funded second, and so forth until the funds are depleted. In District 7, $300,000 was allotted for general projects and $250,000 for Vision Zero pedestrian safety.

Two Sunnyside pedestrian safety proposals won funding.

The Sunnyside Neighborhood Association-sponsored pedestrian safety proposal received the second highest number of votes, and will receive its full requested budget of $120,000.

The proposal consists of six sub-proposals for intersections and streets of concern. One sub-proposal was for radar-activated speed limit sign on Monterey at Acadia.

Five sub-proposals request that SFMTA conduct traffic studies and, with resident input, choose solutions to make

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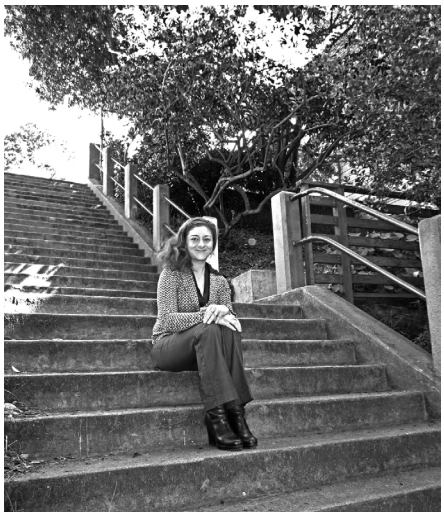
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Ms. Levinson on the Detroit Street Steps. Photo By Amy O'Hair.

President's Message

Finally, the winter rains are slowing down. Springtime is in full effect, and the weather has begun to warm significantly. We are finally able to get outside and enjoy the increasing sunshine and longer daylight. As this happens, you can expect more activities and ways to volunteer to happen around the neighborhood. I encourage our members to get involved with the sub-committees that exist within our organization, such as the greening committee and the Sunnyside Park committee. We are always looking for ways to improve our neighborhood, and one of the easiest ways to do it is to increase the amount of greenery and clean litter off our streets and open spaces. *(See back page for committees and contacts.)*

The participatory budget voting has been completed and our neighborhood submission for traffic safety received the second highest number of votes. This means we are guaranteed for funding. Thank you to all those who contributed to the creation of this proposal. Look forward to the implementation of your ideas over the next few years.

If you haven't already done so, please encourage your neighbors to join our organization. Only through numbers can we effect the changes we want to see in our neighborhood!

Stay safe and I will see you around the neighborhood!

Stephen Martinpinto
President, Sunnyside Neighborhood Association

Our New Vice-President, Pauline Levinson

By Amy O'Hair

Sunnyside Neighborhood Association has a new vice-president. Chris Coghlan recently resigned to pursue other neighborhood projects after many years of diligent service to SNA and Sunnyside. As per our bylaws, President Steve Martinpinto appointed a replacement, Pauline Levinson.

The officers are very pleased to welcome Pauline, who has a lot of public-spirited energy and ideas. "I am passionate about this neighborhood. I love its diversity and character and hope to remain a long-time resident." When asked what her aims are for Sunnyside in the coming years, she said, "I would like to see the Balboa Reservoir Project completed in a way that holds up the community's expectations."

"I would also like to see us transform the Detroit Steps – install lighting, beautify the planted areas, and have them tiled as an art project." The steps are of particular concern to Pauline, as she lives just nearby on Monterey Blvd with her husband and three young children.

Pauline is a San Francisco native, and has known President Steve Martinpinto since they both attended Lowell High School. "He and I shared a theater class that was highly entertaining to say the least." She and her family have lived in Sunnyside for four years, and "absolutely love the neighborhood."

Presently she is working as a paralegal, and is working toward attending law school soon, aiming ultimately to work in the public sector.

As a parent, she would like to see the Clubhouse at Sunnyside Playground offer programming that is open to local kids. She also thinks the neighborhood could benefit from more blocks participating in the SF SAFE neighborhood watch program. And like the rest of the board, she is determined to see our newly-won Participatory Budgeting money through to the completion of pedestrian safety improvements here.

We are very pleased to have her on the board, and look forward to working with her on these shared goals. Welcome Pauline! ☼

Editorial / Let The City Hear Your Voice

The city's decision to hold just a single meeting for developers' presentations in June when many neighbors are unable to attend is very problematic. The Balboa Reservoir project will have significant long-term ramifications on several neighborhoods and decisions must include adequate public input.

Although the Balboa Reservoir Community Advisory Committee (BRCAC) pushed hard for holding two meetings in August, Mayor Ed Lee's Office of Economic and Workforce Development (OEWD) has insisted on scheduling just one meeting and having it on Saturday, June 10, right in the heart of graduation and wedding seasons.

It's hard to see this scheduling decision as anything other than a calculated move by OEWD to intentionally limit public input.

This is a particularly hard slap in the face of those of us who have been actively involved in the Balboa Reservoir project planning process for the past two years. We've devoted hundreds hours of our own time to reviewing documents, gathering information, soliciting input from neighbors, and drafting responses. We've spent dozens of evenings listening to presentations and providing feedback.

We've volunteered our time and energy because we care about our neighborhoods. We know how critically important it is to get this project right. We know how much more important it is to get it right than it is to adhere to OEWD's completely arbitrary timetable.

But now, at this critically important stage when neighbors finally can see what we may be living with for the rest of our lives, unelected city officials have decided that it's way more important that we stick to their schedule than it is to allow for reasonable public input.

Let's tell Ken Rich, OEWD's Director of Development, that this is wrong. Tell him that at least two meetings should be held, and any developer selection decision should be deferred until September.

Email your comments to him at ken.rich@sfgov.org.

Rita Evans
Sunnyside Neighborhood Association Balboa Reservoir Committee

Balboa Reservoir Developer Selection,

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of housing units, concepts for open space, and others will be addressed.

For those neighbors who can't be there, the developers' presentations will be recorded and the recording will be presented at the Thursday, June 15 Balboa Reservoir Community Advisory Committee meeting, MUB Building at City College from 6:00-8:30pm. The public can also provide comment at that meeting. A video of the presentations also will be posted online at sfwater.org/balboa/community and feedback can be made there as well.

Make sure your voice is heard by the city and prospective developers – mark your calendar and join with your neighbors on June 10. Find out what may be in store for that big parcel of land. ☼

The Three Development Teams
AvalonBay Communities and BRIDGE Housing with Mission Housing, Pacific Union Development Company, and Habitat for Humanity of Greater San Francisco
Emerald Fund and Mercy Housing
Related Companies with Sares Regis Group of Northern California, Curtis Development, and Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation

NERT Class Certifies 70 New Volunteers

By Stephen Martinpinto

Recently, Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT) training was completed at Saint Finn Barr's Auditorium. Residents from Sunnyside, Miraloma Park, Glen Park, and other West of Twin Peaks neighborhoods got together and learned about triage, search, rescue, utility shutoff, and other topics that were taught by firefighters and emergency medical technicians from the San Francisco Fire Department. Our association organized this event, but residents from all over the city attended. The Sunnyside NERT class graduated about 70 new certified volunteers. If you missed this class, do not despair because NERT classes are constantly happening citywide. To find out about when the next classes are occurring, visit sf-fire.org and then click on NERT link at the bottom of the page. There are no more NERT classes scheduled in Sunnyside this year, however, due to demand, we are considering organizing another class next year. For questions, please contact Sunnyside president Stephen Martinpinto at sunnyside.president@gmail.com. ☼

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Treasurer's Report

By Brian Smith

Beginning Balance 1/1/2017	$6,145.23
Income	$2,156.51
Spending	$3,319.97
Closing Balances, 5/16/2017	$4,981.77



Succulents on Circular Avenue, weeded by the Greening Committee.

Sunnyside Wins Traffic Safety Project Funding, *Continued from Page 1*

them safer for pedestrians and bicycles.

The five locations are: the intersection of Judson and Foerster; Congo between Bosworth and Circular; the intersection of Monterey and Edna; and Hearst between Ridgewood and Circular, with particular focus at the intersection of Hearst and Foerster Street.

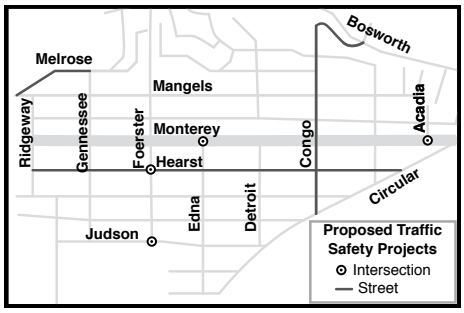
A second, independent initiative is for speed humps on Melrose Avenue between Mangels Avenue and Gennessee.

Now that the proposal has passed, SFMTA will provide cost estimates for each of the SNA-sponsored sub-proposals. If the total estimate for all six sub-proposals exceeds the $120,000 budget, we will have to decide the priority of funding. That is, not all sub-proposals may go forward. Even if that happens, because of the SNA proposal, the SFMTA now knows about all the intersections and streets of concern, and they will be noted for future study.

Once cost estimates have arrived and funding for sub-proposals has been agreed upon, contractors and vendors will bid on construction contracts and equipment purchases. Finally, engineering and construction will commence.

The process can take a few years to complete. In order to ensure the continued progression of our proposals, it is essential to remain engaged in this process.

In due time, we will see the fruits of our labor. My hope is that Participatory Budgeting will remain intact indefinitely, so we can constantly improve the quality of life in our neighborhood.☼



Locations of areas of concern defined in the two successful Sunnyside traffic safety initiatives. The Melrose Ave. project is fully funded. The six proposed SNA traffic projects will be prioritized if the total cost estimate exceeds the $120,00 budget. Graphic by Christine Weibel.

Thanks to...

Supervisor Yee, for securing funding for Participatory Budget projects. In 2017, only Districts 7 and 10 offered this opportunity to its residents.

All who contributed to the Sunnyside proposal: Annabelle Quan, Sunnyside Elementary PTA, and Jon Winston; and to Greg Myers who drafted the proposal for Melrose Avenue.

Everyone who cast a Participatory Budget vote!

Bees in Sunnyside

By Christine Weibel

At the April quarterly SNA meeting, Andrea DiNapoli spoke about Urban Bee Impact, an organization she founded to inform San Franciscans about the effects of backyard beehives on nearby people and property. Her concerns about beehives are many, and include worries about being stung, especially for those who are allergic to bee stings, and of bee swarms.

One issue many Sunnysiders were surprised to learn about was bee droppings. They appear as sticky, waxy, yellow dots that Ms. DiNapoli said were difficult, time consuming, and costly to remove. According to Ms. DiNapoli, in areas where the beehive density is great, the droppings can be significant, coating cars, homes, and windows, and making it unpleasant to use outdoor spaces.

Because bees are so important to our environment and the California economy, state law encourages a "healthy and vibrant apiary industry," and has minimal regulations regarding beehives.

San Francisco municipal code does not regulate beekeeping, and bees are specifically exempted as a public health nuisance under San Francisco's public health code.

Other Bay Area municipalities do have beehive laws, specifying minimum lot sizes, hive setbacks, or limits on the number of bees. Some require beekeepers to take classes, inform or get permission of neighbors. or ban backyard beehives altogether.

The San Francisco Beekeepers Association's website states that they are "currently working on a detailed guide for beekeeping etiquette in San Francisco." Currently, their code of conduct page contains a general statement that members are expected to respect their neighbors, other beekeepers, and the environment.

Two neighborhood hives have been relocated in response to Ms. DiNapoli's concerns.

Sunnyside resident and beekeper Chester Hartsough shared a little about bee swarms. At times, half the bees will leave a hive, and look for a new home. This is the way hives reproduce. Swarming bees are usually docile. If you find a swarm, you can report it to the Beekeeper's Association by calling 99-SWARM, or 415-997-9276, and a member will collect the bees. ☼

Urban Bee Impact is at urbanbeeimpact.com. The San Francisco Bee Keeper's Association can be found at sfbee.org.



Car on Joost Avenue. The dots are bee droppings. Photo by Andrea DiNapoli.



Help Reclaim the Sunnyside Clubhouse

By Andrea O'Leary, Sunnyside Park Advocates

On November 17, 2017, Sunnyside Park will celebrate ten years since its Grand Opening after major renovations. Two years later, the Clubhouse reopened after its million dollar renovation that was funded by a surplus in the park's renovation budget.

Excitement for renewed community access was quickly thwarted when Recreation and Parks Dept. (RPD) announced small park clubhouses would no longer provide programs. Instead, they would consolidate recreation and after-school programs in only large rec. centers while clubhouses would be leased to outside entities.

From day one, there has been interest in having Sunnyside's Clubhouse returned with some programs based on local interests accommodating larger numbers of people and funded as usual by taxpayers. Success will happen only if there is a collaborative drive with enough pressure brought to bear on RPD by local residents and our political base. Such a success would complete the circle of full-Park activation as envisioned by residents: Park playground and field play, landscape appreciation in many micro-climate locations including a unique wetland riparian, more "adult" Plaza with Kitchenette gatherings, sports courts, small picnic tables and larger groups tables covered by an elegant Pergola, and Clubhouse access for private parties and after-school and community meetings.

Sunnyside "old timers" may remember when prior to Clubhouse renovations RPD provided programs as well as allowing fee-free Park advocacy meetings to discuss Park needs.

For seven plus years, YMCA and now Randall Museum have occupied our Clubhouse not for purposes of supporting community interests, but to wait-out renovations of previous spaces. Randall is now talking about remaining in the Clubhouse as they tinker with the idea of creating "satellite" locations for museum-style "curator" classes. Such activities, although likely well run, accommodate only a few children at a time, are often considered too expensive for average families, and are open to residents citywide with none focused on local resident input.

Sunnyside Park Advocates (sunparkadvocates@gmail.com), with support from the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association (info@sunnysideassociation.org) launched a survey for resident's interests that will be revamped and expanded. Support and active involvement has been requested of Supervisor Norman Yee (norman.yee@sfgov.org), but he has yet to provide any specific ideas to accomplish this goal.

Residents, PTA members, organizations and clubs surrounding Sunnyside Park are strongly encouraged to participate in bringing back this critical facility to our neighborhood park. Please contact the above addresses to volunteer time, expertise, and ideas. ☼

Sunnyside Elementary School

By Kerri Spruston, PTA President at Sunnyside Elementary School

As we approach the end of the school year, we have some of our most exciting events. We just wrapped up our Annual Springfest Carnival which is always so much fun. We want to thank all the parents, teachers, students and neighbors who helped and came and enjoyed the day. This year we had perfect weather, exciting games and amazing entertainment. We are already looking forward to Springfest 2018! In the next few weeks students at Sunnyside will be wrapping up their studies, finishing off their projects and tests and of course, having more fun! Many of our annual events happen at the end of the school year and we all look forward to them all year.

This year we have over 90 students participating in our talent show! We will see dancers, singers, magicians, jump ropers and many more. We can't wait.

Another very anticipated event is our annual Rube Goldberg Day. Do you know who Rube Goldberg is? If not, ask a Sunnyside Student! All our classes will be participating in our 3rd annual Rube Golberg Day brought on by our Math and Science consultants (Mr. Eddie and Ms. Rhiana). Students will be making simple machines and we can't wait to see what they create.

We hope all our neighbors enjoy a beautiful, safe summer. School begins again on August 21st this year (one week later than normal) and we can't wait to see what the 2017-1018 school year will bring! ☼



Student Art Show at Springfest. Photo by Rachel Orcutt.



Sunnyside Elementary school secretary Linda Gamino (pictured) and former Sunnyside Elementary student Fiona Gray, members of Ensambles Ballet Folklorico de San Francisco, performed a demonstration dance at Springfest. Photo by Rachel Orcutt.

Performing Arts Center *Continued from Page 1*

A possible Phase III will include potential additions to the PAEC, such as the elements of the Visual Arts Program.

The intention is that the PAEC will provide substantial backstage space, which is lacking in the current theater facility, and allow the College to provide Career Technical Educational training.

There was a lot of community support expressed at the meeting, with no negative comments. Supporters included local union representatives, faculty and students from the Music and Theater departments who spoke movingly of the lack of performance spaces, the volunteers who promote and preserve the Diego Rivera mural, and musicians who welcomed a new performance space to the area.

The trustees gave almost unqualified support to the motion.

Several issues relevant to Sunnysiders were not discussed. There was no discussion of parking issues potentially raised by the PAEC. With performances being held at the facilities with attendance as high as 1000 people, and no identified parking facilities to accommodate the portion of attendees arriving by car, this is clearly an issue that needs to be part of future planning on the project.

There was no discussion of what impact the Balboa Reservoir Project would have on the 2007-era designs. There was no discussion of how to obtain phase II money, although presumably this will be part of the Facilities Master Plan. A trustee asked about maintenance costs but there was no answer given.

The next step is that the architects (TEF Design of San Francisco) will create a proposal for the definition of Phase I and present it to the Board of Trustees by September of 2017. ☼

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Natural Areas Program Discussed

By Christine Weibel

Jennifer Dever, a professor and conservation biologist at University of San Francisco, spoke on behalf of the Natural Areas Program at the April SNA meeting. The NAP, part of SF Recreation & Parks, is chartered with removing exotic plant species, such as eucalyptus, ivy, and non-native oxalis from undeveloped areas of city parks. The NAP will replace exotic species with native plants and create habitat for native wildlife, including invertebrates and amphibians.

The plan is controversial. Rupa Bose, interim president of the San Francisco Forest Alliance, came prepared with a presentation arguing against the NAP on multiple fronts. Among the issues she presented was Rec & Park's use of several herbicides that are known to be hazardous to human health or remain toxic in the environment. Ms. Bose said these included Glyphosate, the chemical in Roundup, which was recently classified as a carcinogen in California. Ms. Bose also stated that NAP reduces the number of trails and public access in restored parks.

The issue is complicated, and as with all land use decisions in our 49-square mile city, opinions varied and emotions ran high. Among points on which the two sides differed are whether or not eucalytpus is a fire hazard and whether or not removing the trees is good for wildlife and the environment.

In January, the Forest Alliance filed an appeal of the NAP Environmental Impact Report. In March, the appeal was denied by the Board of Supervisors. District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee was the lone supporter of the appeal.



Bush anemone, a California native plant, at the CCSF Environmental Horticulture & Floristry department's Spring Flower and Plant Sale.

Parks near Sunnyside that are affected include Mount Davidson, Glen Canyon Park, and Dorothy Erskine Park at Mangels and Baden.

You can read more about each side online. The San Francisco Forest Alliance website is sfforest.org. Information about the Natural Areas Program may be found at sfrecpark.org/parks-open-spaces/natural-areas-program/.☼

Real Estate Transactions

By Darin Holwitz

The continued strong demand for housing combined with low inventory has resulted in a sizzling hot real estate market in the first quarter of 2017. The median sales price for a single family home in Sunnyside is currently $1,210,000. Homes are selling in our neighborhood for an average of $1,021 per square foot.

Address	Br/Ba	Ask	Sell	DOM
258 Flood	1/1	659K	759K	12
350 Hearst	1/1	659K	800K	21
335 Flood	1/1	748K	965K	13
182 Flood	2/1	899K	975K	11
438 Monterey	2/1	985K	1.075M	34
659 Mangels	3/1	998K	1.080M	14
622 Edna	2/1	859K	1.2M	14
76 Mangels	2/1	845K	1.220M	12
542 Joost	2/1	1.249M	1.235M	17
312 Foerster	3/2	999K	1.297M	20
639 Joost	4/2	1.349M	1.607M	9
145 Moost	4/2.5	1.595M	1.8M	14
250 Circular	2/1	799K	Active	73
561 Hearst	4/1	959K	Active	1
476 Joost	3/2	1.075M	Active	2
490 Joost	3/1	1.195M	Active	3
26 Staples	2/1	899K	Pending	73
430 Monterey	3/2	1.159M	Pending	15
570 Joost	4/3	1.3M	Pending	36

Some recent stand out sales were 76 Mangels, a small 855 square foot 1950's two bedroom row house with a bonus room and bath down. This well situated home went for $1,220,000 with a $855,000 asking price. Thats $1,426/square foot and $356,000 over asking.

490 Joost sold for $1,346 per square foot. It closed in early Q2 for $1,425,000. That's $230,000 over the $1,195,000 asking price for this three bedroom, one bath 1,058 square foot home.

622 Edna sold for $1,200,000 - almost 40% over the $859,000 asking price for this 1,035 square foot two bedroom fixer. Thats $341,000 over asking.

The "under a million-dollar house" is becoming increasingly rare in San Francisco. For context, in 2011, 75% of San Francisco's house sales were below $1,000,000; that percentage has dropped to 25%. Buyers are scrambling to "get in" while they can. ☼

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

Activity	1st Q16	1st Q17
New Listings	12	17
Sold Homes	13	12
Sold Price Range	800K-1.95M	759K-1.8M
Sold Price Median	1.255M	1.14M
Sold Price Avg	1.288M	1.167M
Sold Avg $/Sq Ft	$866	$1036
Days on Market (DOM)	17	16

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Sunnyside Calendar

June

10 **Balboa Reservoir Developer Selection Workshop Meeting #1: Presentation of Proposals**.

10am-1pm. Riordan High School Cafeteria, 175 Phelan Ave

11 A video of the developer presentations, other documents, and a way to submit comments will be posted on the Community Portal, **sfwater.org/balboa/community**.

15 **Balboa Reservoir CAC Meeting. Video Screening of Developer Presentations**, with facilitated discussion and opportunity to comment.

6-8:30pm, CCSF Multi-Use Building Room 140, 55 Phelan Ave.

July

10 **Balboa Reservoir CAC Meeting.** 6:15pm – 8:15pm. CCSF Multi-Use Building Room #140, 55 Phelan Ave,

August

7 **SNA Quarterly Meeting**

SUNNYSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

NEXT MEETING

MONDAY

AUGUST 7, 2017

7:00-8:30 PM

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

Get Involved in Sunnyside

Group	Current Issues	Contact
Balboa Reservoir Project SNA committee	Provide input on this large, new housing project to south.	BalResCACChair@gmail.com & submit comments: sfwater.org/balboa/community
Streets and Safety Committee	Promote pedestrian safety and enjoyable street-life in Sunnyside	info@sunnysideassociation.org
Greening Committee	Beautification in action, local gardening projects, your ideas.	GreenSunnyside@gmail.com
Sunnyside Park Advocates	Work to reclaim the Clubhouse for neighborhod activities	SunParkAdvocates@gmail.com
Sunnyside Conservatory	Volunteer at events, gardening days, event promotion	info@sunnysideconservatory.org
Sunnyside History	Go on walks, learn about the history of our neighborhood	sunnysidehistory.org
Monterey Blvd Business Committee	Just getting started; what are your ideas?	info@sunnysideassociation.org
Steve Martinpinto	Contact for neighborhood Issues	sunnyside.president@gmail.com
District 7 Supervisor Norman Yee	Contact for District & City Isues	Norman.Yee@sfgov.org
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