



February 2012 Newsletter

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My Policy Work

The new year has been a busy one for me, and I've been able to move forward on a number of policy fronts:

Plaza Legislation: Passed and Signed Into Law

The Board passed my legislation to create basic rules in Harvey Milk Plaza and Jane Warner Plaza, both at Castro and Market. These critical public spaces in the neighborhood need to be accessible to everyone, with no one person or group dominating them at the expense of others. However, due to quirks in the law, the plazas were in a legal limbo, and it was unclear what laws could be enforced. To address this situation and to ensure good management of the plazas, I introduced legislation to apply certain aspects of our Parks Code to the plazas, including banning camping, sleeping, and smoking and requiring permits to sell merchandise. The legislation also reaffirms that the plazas are open to the public 24 hours a day, that they are key public gathering spaces, and that First Amendment activities are exempt and to be respected. The Mayor signed the legislation last week, and it will take effect next month. Thank you to the broad coalition of Castro-area neighborhood organizations that supported and advocated for this important legislation.



In 2010, the Board of Supervisors, at the request of Supervisor Bevan Dufty, named the Jane Warner Plaza. Jane, who passed away after a battle with cancer, was a Patrol Special Police Officer who spent many years improving public safety in the Castro. We recently dedicated a beautiful plaque in the plaza so that all visitors know who Jane was and why we miss her so much as a community.

Streets Bond Implementation Starts in District 8!

Last year, I was proud to spearhead the campaign to pass Prop B, the streets and infrastructure bond. Thanks to the voters, the bond passed, and we are now moving forward quickly to implement it. The Board of Supervisors recently passed legislation authorizing the first sale of bonds, and the first street to benefit will be 17th Street east of Castro heading toward Potrero Hill. The Mayor signed the legislation at 17th and Dolores Streets. This is just the beginning of a renewed dedication to fixing our streets and making our City better for all modes of transportation.



Public Works Director Mohammed Nuru, MTA Director Ed Reiskin, Supervisor David Chiu, Susan Mizner and Scott look on as Mayor Lee signs the Streets Bond Legislation

Historic Preservation: Planning Code and Tax Incentives

I have been busily working to improve our approach to historic preservation in San Francisco, specifically, to increase community buy-in and participation, to ensure that preservation is viewed in the context of our unique urban environment, to avoid gentrifying our historic districts, and to provide owners who maintain historic properties with access to the benefits that are available. I proposed a series of amendments to Articles 10 and 11 of the Planning Code - which govern historic districts and landmarks - and the Planning Commission recently endorsed those amendments unanimously. They will come to the Board of Supervisors shortly. I am also working on legislation to improve access in San Francisco to the Mills Act, a state law that allows owners of historic properties to agree to certain maintenance obligations in exchange for property tax reductions. San Francisco, unlike Los Angeles and other jurisdictions, has not effectively implemented and provided access to these incentives. I've convened a working group that includes preservationists, Planning Department staff, the Assessor's Office, and the City Attorney's Office, to craft legislation to increase access to the Mills Act. If we are going to ask property owners to maintain their historic properties, we should ensure that they have access to the tax incentives that state law provides.

Transportation Update: High Speed Rail and Improving Muni's Efficiency

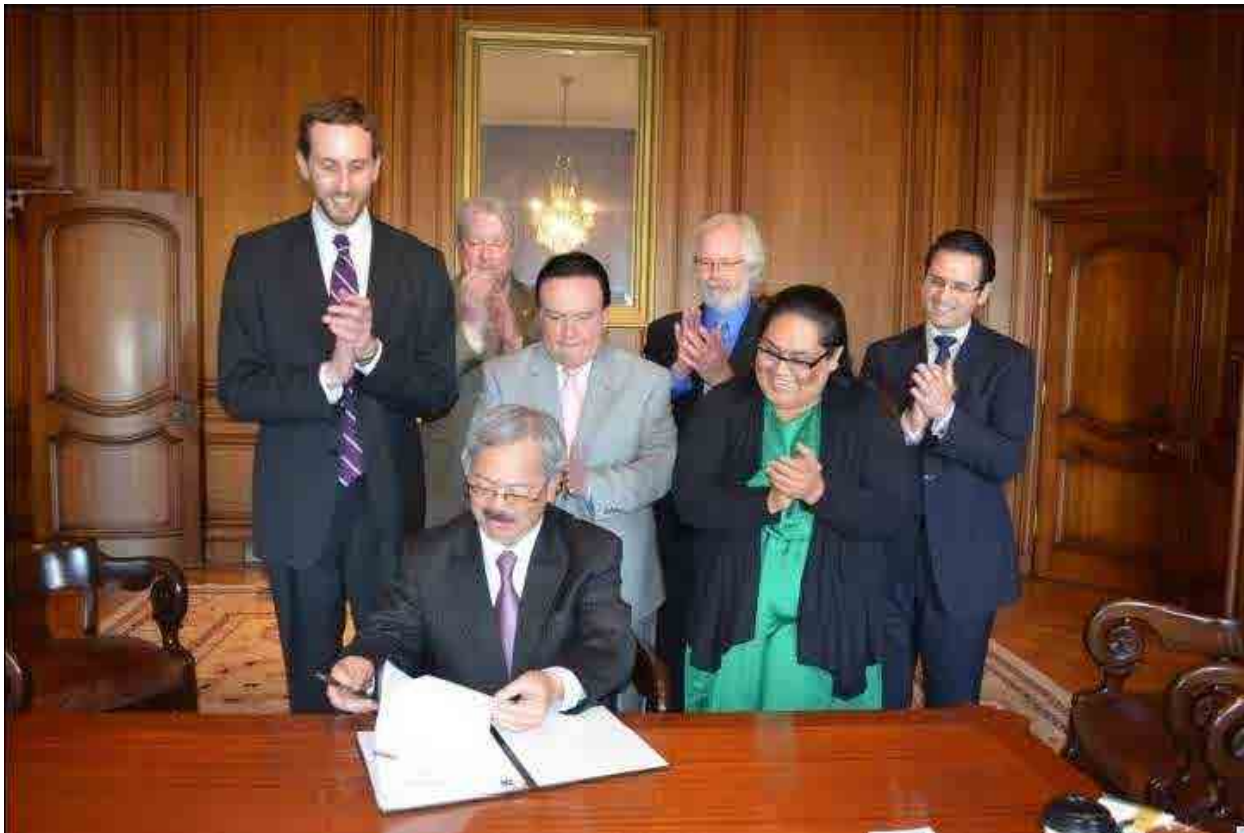
I am continuing to work hard with colleagues from around the Bay Area to keep High Speed Rail (HSR) on track. Last month, at my request, we held a hearing at the Transportation Authority on how the Bay Area can move forward with its segment of HSR without waiting for the statewide network, which could take decades. We discussed a realistic approach to creating a Bay Area system - connecting San Jose to the Transbay Terminal - by electrifying CalTrain, modifying CalTrain to allow the high-speed trains to pass the slower trains, and building an extension from 4th and King to Transbay. I am working closely with officials from San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, as well as CalTrain, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, the Transbay Joint Powers Authority, and the High Speed Rail Authority, to try to

move this regional approach forward.

Also in my capacity as a Commissioner on the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, I am working to put in place standards so that local transit operators, including Muni, have strong incentives to improve their efficiency. This includes continued reform of Muni's work rules to reduce costs and implementation of the [Transit Effectiveness Project](#), which will improve Muni's speed and reliability. This is a top priority for me, and I will continue to give it considerable attention.

Prevailing Wage Legislation and Dogwalker Legislation: Signed by Mayor

Mayor Lee recently signed two important pieces of legislation I authored: legislation to improve our prevailing wage legislation, primarily to the benefit of low-paid janitors, and legislation to put in place basic standards for commercial dogwalkers who conduct their business in city parks, including a maximum number of dogs, a requirement that dogwalkers carry enough leashes for all dogs they are walking, and insurance, training, and safety standards. Both pieces of legislation required extensive collaboration and negotiation - the idea for the dogwalker legislation has been around for a decade - and I'm proud that we were able to get the job done.



Mayor Ed Lee signing the Prevailing Wage legislation with Scott and labor leaders

Entertainment & Nightlife: Economic Impact Study & Hearing on March 5th

Nightlife and entertainment generally, including outdoor fairs and festivals, play a key role in the cultural life of San Francisco. They keep our city interesting, define our cultural identity, and keep the city attractive to people of all ages. Nightlife and entertainment are also economic drivers for San Francisco. They create jobs, generate tax revenue, and bring tourism to the city.

Yet, we have never quantified the economic impact of nightlife and entertainment on San Francisco. Last year, I requested that the City Economist conduct such a study. The study will be completed later this month, and on March 5 at 1 p.m. at the Land Use & Economic

Development Committee, we'll be holding a hearing to discuss the results of the study. I anticipate the study will become a key policy tool to help guide discussions around regulating entertainment and nightlife. I look forward to the completion of the study and a robust hearing.

Food Trucks: Increasing Food Choice in a Smart and Balanced Way

For a number of months, my office has been coordinating a working group that is attempting resolve brewing tension around street permits for food trucks in San Francisco. [hyper-link to chronicle editorial from a few months ago describing process and noting my participation] My goal is to make any necessary changes to the permitting system so that we can encourage this important aspect of food diversity - with new, interesting, and low cost food - while also treating brick-and-mortar restaurants fairly. I anticipate the process will result in a legislative proposal within a few months. In the meantime, I recently introduced [legislation](#) to allow hospital and college campuses to lease space to food trucks. Currently, if these campuses are not zoned commercial (and very few are), they are technically prohibited from hosting food trucks. This Planning Code prohibition makes no sense, and it should be eliminated. If hospitals and colleges wish to have food trucks on their campuses, they should be allowed to do so.

Improving Taxi Service in San Francisco

Taxi service in San Francisco is inadequate. We don't have enough cabs, and our dispatch system is disjointed. The system needs dramatic reform. Last year, I authored a resolution, which the Board of Supervisors adopted unanimously, stating that cab service is inadequate and requesting quarterly updates from the Municipal Transportation Agency (MTA) on progress toward improved service. Earlier this month, we conducted the first such quarterly hearing, and MTA staff described the various positive steps the agency is taking to improve the system. I came away from the [hearing](#) optimistic that in the foreseeable future, we will have significantly more cabs on our streets along with other system reforms. These quarterly hearings will provide ongoing accountability measures for MTA, and I look forward to working with the agency to make this a more cab-friendly town.

Middle Income Housing

We produce a lot of luxury housing and a decent amount of low-income housing in San Francisco, but we produce very little housing affordable to middle income people. Our middle class has shrunk in recent decades and currently accounts for only 28% of our population. A lack of housing for middle class people pushes the middle class out of the city and impedes job creation. It's unhealthy for any city. I recently authored an [op ed on the subject](#), and at my request we conducted a hearing on February 13. This problem will not be solved overnight. It's a deep structural issue that has developed over many years, due in part to our lack of significant new housing production and financial incentives for developers to produce high-end housing instead of moderately priced housing. As we make land use and housing policy going forward, we must keep in mind the critical need to produce housing for our middle class, in addition to lower and upper income residents.

HIV/AIDS Funding

Immediately upon learning that San Francisco would be losing millions of dollars in federal Ryan White Care Act HIV/AIDS funding, I joined Mayor Lee and Supervisors Campos and Olague in sponsoring legislation to back-fill those funding cuts locally through June 30. The Board unanimously passed the legislation, and the Mayor signed it. We now have to address the larger \$4.25 million Ryan White cut for next fiscal year, starting July 1. This will be one of my top priorities as we move through the budget process this spring.



Scott reading from The AIDS Quilt List

Streetlights: Improving Maintenance and Reliability

One of the most common complaints I hear from constituents is that street lights in our neighborhoods are inconsistent and frequently out. Residents report them, and it often takes a long time to get them fixed. In addition, our streetlight system was designed to light streets for cars instead of lighting sidewalks for pedestrians. This was a terrible policy choice made decades ago, and to fix it would cost an enormous amount. I recently requested a hearing to discuss these issues. We will hear from PG&E, the Public Utilities Commission, and other agencies to learn about how they maintain streetlights and how we can improve their maintenance and reliability. We'll also discuss how to plan for the future so that as we add or replace lights we gradually transition toward a more pedestrian-focused lighting system.

LGBT Seniors

I have been working closely with Supervisors Campos and Olague, as well as community leaders, to focus our attention on the needs of [LGBT seniors](#). Our city is aging, and the LGBT community in particular. LGBT seniors face significant challenges, including the increased likelihood that we will age without adult children, continuing discrimination, including in nursing homes and other senior facilities, and the unique challenges for those aging with HIV. We held a hearing in January where we discussed these issues publicly and listened to suggested solutions. We will be convening an ongoing working group to distill the best suggestions from the hearing and to move forward with solutions, whether legislative or otherwise.



Scott speaks at a marriage equality rally on Valentine's Day

Helping Small Businesses: Revolving Loan Fund

I am co-sponsoring legislation with the Mayor and several of my colleagues to re-capitalize the small business revolving loan fund. The fund provides modest loans to small neighborhood businesses, including several in District 8, to help them with various capital needs. It's been a successful program - so successful that it needs to be expanded to meet demand. The concept is that small businesses will repay the loans, with the money then being loaned out again. This revolving fund will eventually be self-sustaining. The program is relatively new, and so far the results have been strong, with high repayments rates. It's exactly the kind of program that the City needs to pursue aggressively.

Community Updates

New Police Captains in District 8

District 8 is served by four police stations: Mission, Park, Ingleside, and Northern. Mission and Park Stations recently received new captains, with Captain Bob Moser replacing Greg Corrales at Mission and Captain John Feeney replacing Denis O'Leary at Park. They join Captain Dan Mahoney at Ingleside and Captain Ann Mannix at Northern. Each of these captains is talented and committed to the community. I look forward to continuing to work with Captains Mahoney and Mannix and to developing a great working relationship with Captains Moser and Feeney. And, my hat is off to Captains O'Leary and Corrales for jobs well done.

Duboce Triangle Neighbors Take Traffic and Pedestrian Safety Into Their Own Hands

The best neighborhood change often happens when neighbors engage, come up with solutions, and work with the City to move things forward. An example of that is happening in Duboce Triangle, where neighbors, concerned about recent pedestrian fatalities, are ["adopting" intersections](#). Envisioned by Pat Tura, a board member of the Duboce Triangle Neighborhood Association, neighbors observe specific intersections to gather information

about what is working and not working at that intersection. Neighbors then can report those findings to the City for evaluation. For those interested in participating in the program, or learning more for application to other neighborhoods, there will be a community meeting on Wednesday February 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Chase Bank community room at 15th and Sanchez.

Dolores Park

The Helen Diller Playground Renovation is now 80% complete. This past week the Recreation & Park Department installed a beautiful pedestrian bridge. Additionally, tree planting and irrigation upgrades are ongoing. Play equipment is arriving and is being laid out. Precast boats, crawl tubes are being set in final places.

Unfortunately, on January 28th and again on February 6, Dolores Park was vandalized. Lamp post glass globes were smashed, trees were cut, and graffiti was placed throughout the Park. In addition, joy sticks to two trackers were yanked off, and plants were tossed around at the playground construction site. The damage was more than \$20,000 and may delay completion of the playground project. Rec & Park is increasing security in the park, and we hope that no further vandalism will occur.

[Click here for more information](#)



Workers install the pedestrian bridge at Helen Diller Playground

Glen Canyon Park

The completion of a series of productive and informative community meetings marks the end of the planning stage of the Glen Canyon Park Renovation project. The project is moving forward as needed to break ground in late fall 2012 and wrap up in summer 2013. These renovations will include a newly designed entry to the park as well as new restrooms and tennis courts. In addition, the new children's playground will be both challenging and well suited to its natural setting. The Explorer Dome with Climbing Boulder concept for the playground-which was overwhelmingly embraced by neighbors. A sand play area will also be included into the playground design. While safety requires that access be limited during construction, we are looking into how we can accommodate your concerns.

If you have any questions about the project or are interested in finding out more information,

please email Karen.Mauney-Brodek@sfgov.org.
[Click here for more information](#)

Energy Savings Coming to District 8!

Be on the lookout for SF Environment representatives, who will be visiting the commercial corridors in District 8 in February to help businesses cut energy costs through the SF Energy Watch program. Thousands of businesses have already reduced costs through this program. To schedule a free assessment and learn how you can save energy and money, call the SF Energy Watch hotline at (415) 355-3769. SF Energy Watch is a partnership between PG&E and the City of San Francisco funded by the California ratepayers.

[Click here for more information](#)

SFMTA Carl Street Rail Replacement Project Update

During the upcoming weekend construction periods starting on February 24, the N Judah Metro Line will be shut down with substitute service provided by bus shuttles from Ocean Beach to Church Street. No N Line service will be operated in the Metro subway; however, supplemental rail service will be in place between Castro Station and the Caltrain Station at 4th and King streets. For each weekend's construction, Muni service adjustments and traffic detours will begin at approximately 7 p.m. on Fridays and last until 5 a.m. on Mondays.

In addition to the individual line shutdowns on weekends, there will be a longer partial shutdown of the J Line and a full shutdown of the N Line beginning May 25. Work will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 25 and end at 5 a.m. on Monday, June 4. The N Owl, 22 Fillmore, 37 Corbett and 43 Masonic routes will also be rerouted.

Lending Circles: Building Credit and Community!

The San Francisco LGBT Community Center has launched an innovative program to help members of the community establish, improve or rebuild their credit. Lending Circles provide individuals an opportunity to increase their credit score, on average, 49 points through a peer-to-peer community lending tool, offering no interest and no fee loans to participants. This program has also proved invaluable for entrepreneurs and small business owners that need to rapidly build credit in order to access larger loans so they can grow their businesses. Come to the Center for an Orientation on the 2nd Thursday of the month from 7-8pm to learn more about Lending Circles. Contact Shannon Way, Financial Services Specialist, for more details and participation requirements.



Mayor Lee signs Scott's Dogwalker Legislation into law.

Glen Park Farmers' Market

BART has decided to extend the temporary permit for Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association to begin operating again on the Glen Park Station parking lot across from the Glen Park BART station. The Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association has requested use of the parking lot from April 1, 2012 through November 25, 2012. The farmers' market will be set up exactly the same as it was last season. The market will only be open on Sundays from 10:00am to 2:00pm, and set-up time will start at 8am and clean-up will be from 2pm-4pm. Just as before, the vendors will park within the existing parking lot so there will be no impact on the street parking for local businesses. Each vendor will have a 10 foot X 10 foot area to sell their goods and there will be a maximum of 30 vendors at the site. There will be custom signage at the entrance of the parking lot to inform drivers that parking is closed to the public on Sundays.

The Farmers' Market has been a big success in the neighborhood and we are happy to be able to extend this temporary permit.

Green Connections

Join the Planning Department and Our Partners at the Kick-Off Event to Help Improve the Paths to the City's Parks! Wednesday February 15th from 5:30 to 7:30 PM at the LGBT Community Center, Rainbow Room 1800 Market Street. San Francisco Green Connections will increase access to parks, open space and the waterfront, by re-envisioning City streets and paths as 'green connectors'. This project builds on current efforts to create sustainable corridors that enhance mobility, green neighborhood streets, and improve pedestrian and bicycle access to community amenities and recreational opportunities.

Green Connections will result in a citywide network of green streets that can be built over time, improving pedestrian and bicycle access to parks, open space and the waterfront. In the first year of the project, the focus will be to map a citywide network. The second year will build on this framework to design a green connection in the following six neighborhoods: Bayview-Hunters Point, Chinatown, Potrero Hill, The Tenderloin, Visitacion Valley and The Western Addition.

Green Connections is a collaborative effort of the San Francisco Planning Department, San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, San Francisco Department of Public Health and the Mayor's Office of Housing. The City Agencies have partnered with three community based organizations: San Francisco Parks Alliance, WalkSF and Nature in the City. The project team will host many public events to engage communities in developing Green Connections.

[Click here for more information](#)

Become a Volunteer Animal Disaster Service Worker!

Step 1: Attend NERT Training

Taking NERT is a required step to become an Animal Disaster Service Worker and it's free. To register, please go to the website for "Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT)" www.sfgov.org/sfnert or call the NERT Training Registration Line at 415-970-2024.

Step 2: Attend Disaster Animal Response Training

DART is a 4-session training course specifically about disaster animal response training. The course is led by the SFDPCA and is designed for NERT graduates who want to be involved in helping animals after a disaster. In the event of emergency, DPCA-certified volunteers will assist with helping triage injured animals and assisting in temporary animal shelters. You must attend all 4 sessions to become certified as an Animal Disaster Service Worker. This training includes Pet First Aid certification and is free.

March 10th, 17th, 31st, 2012 from 9 AM - 1 PM at the Hamm's Building and April 21st from 9AM - 3:30PM at San Francisco Animal Care and Control, 1200 15th Street, San Francisco, CA. 94103

Eligibility: NERT certification and completed FEMA ICS online courses IS-100a, IS-200a, and IS-700a required. You must bring proof of NERT certification. For FEMA ICS courses, go to <http://training.fema.gov/IS> and click "ISP Course List." Print out a certificate of completion after each course.

RSVP to Dr. Bing Dilts at dr.bing.dilts@sfgov.org or 415-554-9417 at The San Francisco Department of Animal Care and Control. Provide your Name, Phone Number and Email Address. Space is limited so sign up soon!

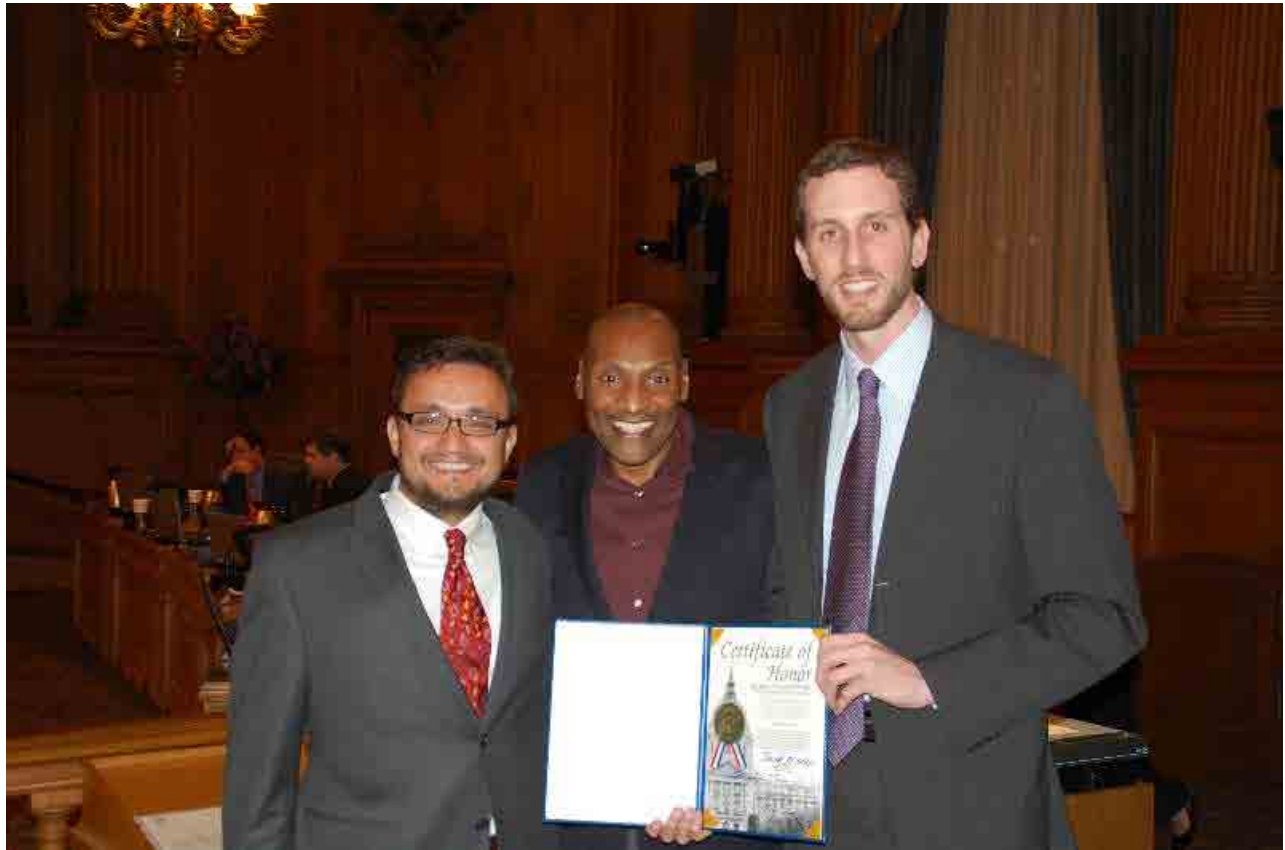
Community Spotlight

Julius Turman

Black History Month Honoree

This month the Board of Supervisors celebrated Black History Month, and as part of that celebration, I had the honor of recognizing a great leader in our community: Julius Turman.

Mr. Turman is a Police Commissioner, has served on the Human Rights Commission and continuously taken strong stands to make the streets of our city safer by helping to protect our equal, civil and human rights.



Scott presents Julius with a Certificate of Honor alongside Supervisor Campos.

Upcoming Events to Remember

Harvey Milk Photo Center - New Courses

Thursday, February 9 - Saturday, March 10th

Harvey Milk Recreation Center, 50 Scott Street

New courses starting at the Photo Center in February and March include: Getting to Know

Your Digital Camera Level 1, Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m., February 9; The ABCs of Composition, Saturdays, 1:00-3:30 p.m., starting February 25; Lighting, Portraiture & Night Photography, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., starting February 28; and, Lighting Made Easy, Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., March 3 and 10. Remember, Photography Center Orientation, offered from 1-2 p.m. on Saturdays, is a required course for all potential members of the Photo Center. The next Orientations will be offered February 18 and March 3. The Photo Center has new expanded hours: Tuesday-Friday, 1-9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Center, which is open for membership, features a large community darkroom and a state-of-the-art digital lab.

[Click here for more information](#)

Give Kids A Smile Day

Saturday, February 18th

9:00am-3:00pm

UCSF Dental School, 707 Parnassus Avenue

Students from the UCSF School of Dentistry will be offering free dental services - screenings, sealants, fluoride treatments for children (ages 4-17). This event is First Come First Serve so we suggest arriving early if possible. Please email smilesforkids@gmail.com with any questions you may have.

Duboce Park Community Meeting

Wednesday, February 29th

6:00-7:00pm

Harvey Milk Recreation Center, 50 Scott Street

Get updates on all Duboce Park projects, programs, and problems at the next Duboce Park Quarterly Community Meeting on Wednesday, February 29, 6-7 p.m. at the Harvey Milk Recreation Center. Rec and Park offers these meetings so that the public can become acquainted with and discuss issues with key Rec and Park staff members. Eric Anderson, Park Services Manager for Park Service Area 6, will lead the meeting and report on all of the maintenance and construction projects and issues in Duboce Park and at the Recreation Center. Eric can be contacted at eric.andersen@sfgov.org or 415-831-6818.

Redistricting Task Force Public Meeting - District 8

Thursday, March 1st

6:00-7:00pm

Everett Middle School, Church Street & 16th Street

The Redistricting Task Force consists of nine members. The Mayor, the Board of Supervisors and the Elections Commission each appoint three members. These nine individuals work with City staff and outside consultants to determine how the supervisorial district lines should be redrawn so that the districts comply with the legal requirements established in federal, state and local law. As part of this process, the Redistricting Task Force holds multiple community hearings to receive input from the people of San Francisco. Throughout this process and based on community input, the Redistricting Task Force will make several changes to the existing supervisorial district lines. The Redistricting Task Force must present a final plan outlining the new supervisorial district lines to the Board of Supervisors by April 15, 2012.

[Click here for more information](#)



Scott marches with Marriage Equality USA
after Prop 8 is declared unconstitutional

San Francisco Armed Forces Community Covenant Signing & Resource Fair

Friday, March 2nd

9:00am-5:00pm

San Francisco War Memorial Building, 401 Van Ness Avenue

San Francisco Armed Forces Community Covenant Signing, and a Military and Veterans Resource Fair event at the San Francisco War Memorial Building. This event will launch our community's commitment to our servicemembers, and continue this commitment year-round through outreach and events like the existing Veterans Town Hall, providing a full service monthly Veterans connection and community service provider's collaboration. This is more than a Commitment, it is a Covenant. Our mission is to develop a greater awareness of the needs of our Military members, veterans and their families who live and work in our community. The full day Resource Fair will provide outreach by community based organizations and veterans service providers to connect and provide direct assistance to our servicemembers, their families and our veterans. There will also be a job fair, educational seminars and a Veterans Art Show. We need your attendance. It takes the entire community to effect change. To RSVP contact us at sfafcc@gmail.com; Phone: 415-745-AFCC, (415-745-2322). [Click here for more information](#)

19th Annual Rooftop Auction & Children's Art Show

Saturday, March 3rd

5:00-10:00pm

Golden Gate Park, County Fair Building

This year, Rooftop Alternative K - 9 School is celebrating its 40th anniversary of serving Bay Area elementary children and their families. Please join them at Golden Gate Park for their fundraising auction and art show.

Friends of Duboce Park Volunteer Day

Saturday, March 10th

10:00am-12:00pm

Duboce Park

Contact Rose at rosegillen@sbcglobal.net or 415-255-8370.

Movie Night - Free screening of "Parent Trap"

Saturday, March 10th

6:00-8:00pm

Upper Noe Recreation Center, 295 Day Street

Free screening of the original version of "Parent Trap." Popcorn and cartoons to preview. Plus, there will be lots of information about summer camps, since the following week is the first week of summer camp registration!

[Click here for more information](#)

Out & Equal & Workplace Advocate - Out & Equal Leadership Celebration

Wednesday, March 14th

6:00pm

Intercontinental Hotel Mark Hopkins, 999 California Street

The Out & Equal Leadership Celebration honoring those making a difference in achieving lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender workplace equality will be held on Wednesday, March 14th in San Francisco. Now in its fifth year, the Leadership Celebration, a fundraising event that includes an exclusive hosted-reception and a special dinner, will recognize those who have become role models and inspirations in the movement to achieve equality in the workforce. Please join us this year as we honor President of the Golden State Warriors, Rick Welts and Mayor of Houston, Annise Parker.

[Click here for more information](#)

161st St. Patrick's Day Parade

Saturday, March 17th

11:30am

2nd and Market Streets to Civic Center

The parade will form in the area of Second and Market Streets and will end at the Reviewing stand which will be located along Civic Center Plaza, across from the Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett entrance to City Hall.

[Click here for more information](#)

Upcoming Office Hours

My upcoming office hours are listed below:

Friday, February 24th

10:00-11:30am

San Francisco City Hall, Room 274

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Saturday, February 25th

10:00-11:30am

Bernie's

3966 24th Street (between Sanchez and Noe)

San Francisco, CA 94114

***Please check with my office before attending office hours,
since they occasionally need to be rescheduled.**

