

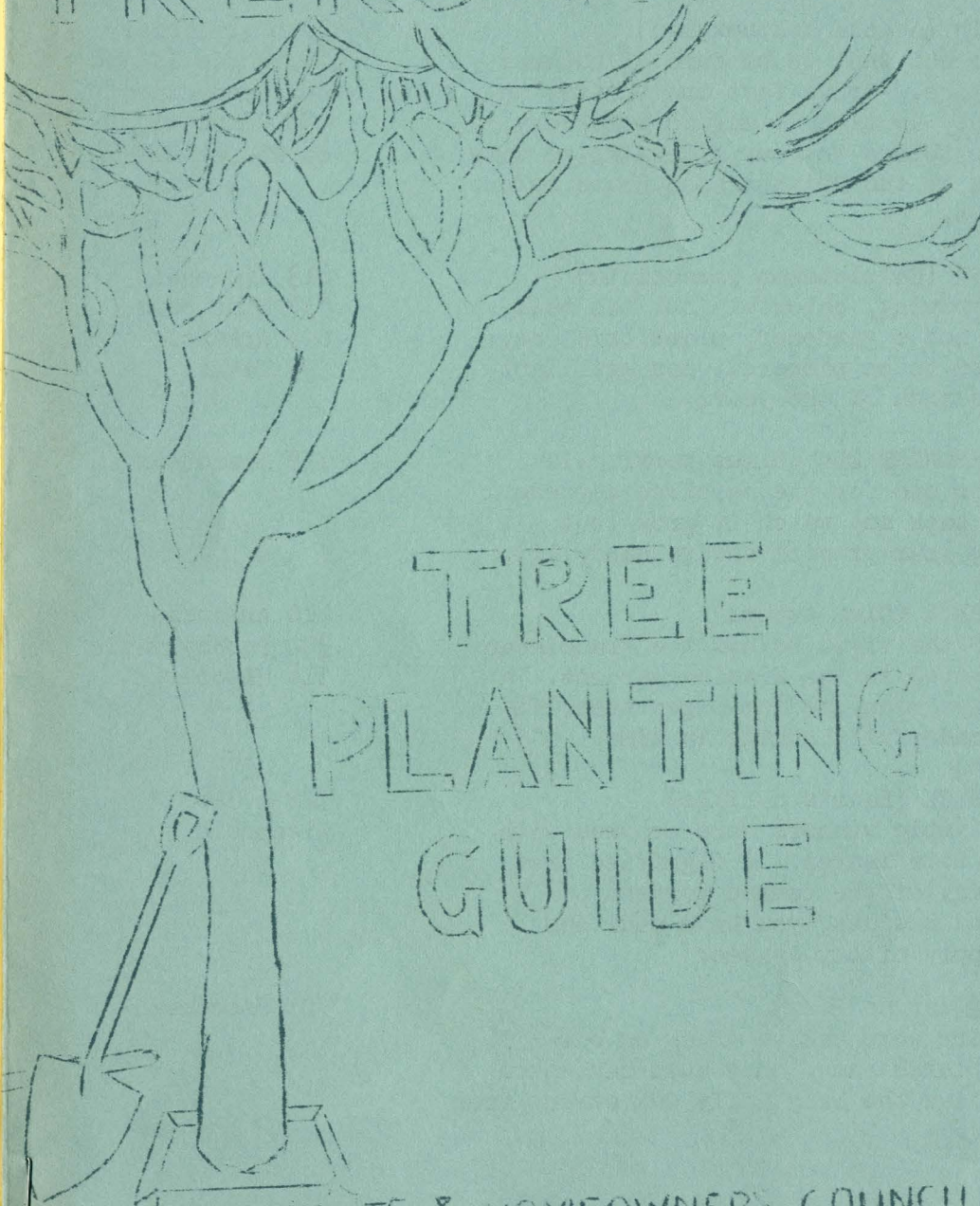
Potrero Hill

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POTRERO HILL



TREE  
PLANTING  
GUIDE

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## STREET TREES ON POTRERO HILL

### EVERGREEN

### LOCATIONS

#### BLACK ACACIA (*Acacia Melonoxylon*)

People who want to be sure of success plant this one. Grows fast and thrives on neglect, but, in time it may do some very picturesque things to your sidewalk, so take a good look at the Neighborhood House before you plant it.

20th at Library  
699 Rhode Island  
640 Connecticut  
658 Connecticut  
So Hts at DeHaro

#### BOTTLE BRUSH (*Callistemon lanceolata*)

Fast growing, colorful, not too tall, if your're not a gardener, plant this one. Doesn't need to be pampered, has brilliant red brushes much of the year.

613 Wisconsin  
837 Wisconsin  
695 Arkansas  
399 Texas

#### CHINESE EVERGREEN ELM (*Ulmus parvifolia*)

Another one for the carefree gardener. Just stand back and watch it grow (but better keep your pruning shears handy!!!).

715 Wisconsin

#### EUROPEAN OLIVE (*Olea europa*)

One of the first things the Franciscan Fathers planted in the Mission gardens. A lovely, gray-green, medium-sized tree, it will get wonderfully gnarly in time.

610 Arkansas  
300 Pennsylvania  
514 Missouri

#### GRECIAN LAUREL (*Lauris nobilis*)

The Olympic winners were crowned with wreaths of this laurel. A dignified tree found in many of the famous gardens of Europe - and besides, you have your own private supply of bay leaves!

722 & 728  
Wisconsin

#### HOLLY OAK (*Quercus Ilex*)

If there were native trees on our Hill when the Spanish came, they must have been Oaks. We have the only Holly Oak street tree in the City.

701 Wisconsin



KARO (*Pittosporum crassifolium*)

The poor man's "olive" tree. Small gray leaves - takes a trained eye to tell it from an olive. Pest-free and very hardy, it is a fast grower and not fussy.

Olivet Church  
631 Arkansas  
257 Connecticut  
382 Texas  
701 Rhode Island

MAGNOLIA (*Magnolia grandiflora*)

This is the famous Southern Magnolia. Fragrant huge white blossoms, beautiful big glossy leaves. Will grow large in time. Needs lots of water and loving care, but worth it.

412 Texas  
440 Missouri

RED EUCALYPTUS (*Eucalyptus ficifolia*)

If you are a gardener, try this. It will challenge your skill but the results will be worth it. Beautiful medium-sized tree with red blossoms.

20th at Carolina  
737 Wisconsin

VICTORIAN BOX (*Pittosporum undulatum*)

Fragrant blossoms, dark shiny leaves. It is neat and formal, but fresh-looking.

500 & 600 blocks  
Arkansas  
1740 - 20th

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DECIDUOUS (Lose leaves in winter)

FLOWERING CHERRY OR PLUM (*Prunus* species)

If you like Spring blossoms, Summer green, Autumn leaves, and Winter bare branches, try one of these.

641 Arkansas  
376 Texas  
864 Arkansas

GINKGO (*Ginkgo biloba*)

For those who like seasons, one of the few trees which will give brilliant autumn colors in this climate.

810 & 850 DeHaro  
369 Missouri

LONDON PLANE TREE OR SYCAMORE (*Platanus acerifolia*)

Trim it like the ones at the Bandstand in Golden Gate Park or let it go its own merry way. Easy to grow.

706 Wisconsin  
246 Connecticut  
325 Texas  
732 Arkansas

Further Suggestions: Liquidamber (deciduous), New Zealand Christmas Tree (evergreen), Evergreen fig.



## LET'S PLANT TREES!

Potrero Hill made Herb Caen's column, something like streets of Potrero Hill, dusty and empty in the sun, small midwestern town."

cription, missing the flavor of our Hill. But there's truth in it. Look up or down our streets: on half, no trees at all; on many more there are very few.

make the difference between an ordinary street and a street between a congregation of houses and a gracious neighborhood soften the harsh lines of pavements and sidewalks. Add houses they front, and improve property values with assessments.

Leaves waving in the breezes are not only decorative, they serve purposes in this machine world of ours. They revitalize us as we breathe, making the air fresher and adding to our enjoyment. At the same time, nothing serves better than trees to soften the sights and sounds of traffic.

There are reasons aplenty to plant trees; the real problem is lack of information. We hope this pamphlet provides both the necessary information. Inside there are descriptions of trees already planted on Potrero Hill, with their locations, so that you can look at them. Below is the address of the proper city official for information about planting trees in front of your house.

It's up to you! Let's all get to planting, and we can invite Herb Caen back in a couple years and see what he says then!

For more information, call: CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO  
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STREET PLANTING DIVISION  
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