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Date: **Tuesday, January 27, 2026**

Time: **3:00 p.m.**

Location: **Legislative Chamber, Room 250, located at City Hall**
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA

Subject: **File No. 251222.** Hearing of the Board of Supervisors sitting as a Committee of the Whole on January 27, 2026, at 3:00 p.m., to hold a public hearing to consider an Ordinance approving amendments to the Redevelopment Plan for the Mission Bay South Redevelopment Project to increase the maximum building height from 160 feet to 250 feet and to increase the number of dwelling units permitted on the northern one-half of Block 4 East (Assessor's Parcel Block No. 8711, Lot No. 029B) for the development of an affordable housing project; making findings under the California Environmental Quality Act; directing the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors to transmit a copy of the Ordinance upon its enactment to the Successor Agency; and making findings of consistency with the General Plan, and the eight priority policies of Planning Code, Section 101.1(b); scheduled pursuant to the Motion in File No. 251221, approved by the Board on December 16, 2025.

The Plan Amendment would amend the Redevelopment Plan to increase the total number of Dwelling Units that may be developed within the Mission Bay South Redevelopment Plan Area ("Plan Area") by 250 units and to increase the maximum allowable building height to 250 feet. Both changes are applicable only to the northern one-half of Block 4 East and are intended to facilitate the development of a proposed 100% affordable housing project. The Plan Amendment specifies that the additional height and number of units are only permitted for an affordable housing project.

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For any questions about this hearing, please contact our office at bos.legislation@sfgov.org or call (415) 554-5184.



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The sands of time pass at Amangiri

Utah canyon country is home to resort that offers serenity, peace with red-rock backdrop

By Schuyler Hudak Prionas
Examiner staff

The 165-million-year-old boulder at the heart of the Amangiri resort in southern Utah serves as a touchstone that suspends this special place and its guests in space and time.

The sense of weightlessness visitors experience is that of being transported to a place of pure tranquility. The epochs are constant companions as sand-blown erosions honor the passing days and years, an invitation to remove the many layers of modern life that can hamper a grounded sense of self.

Nestled within Utah's canyon country, Amangiri's 9,000 acres of the Colorado Plateau and its red-rock landscape are the backdrop for this pinnacle of mindful luxury. This is not a frivolous escape, but an intentional one. Whether for a couple's retreat, a solo sojourn, a ladies' restorative weekend or even a family holiday, peace and serenity are omnipresent in this sacred space.

Among only a handful of American resorts recently named among the top 100 in the world by the website The World's 50 Best, Amangiri is one of the Bay Area's closest ultraluxury destinations. Both marquee-named Pacific Heights blue bloods and tech titans alike have been drawn to Amangiri in recent years, looking for sanctuary as well as supercharged renewal.

RENEW AND REGENERATE

The angular architecture acts as a picture frame to the otherworldly vistas. Each of the 34 luxury suites features private outdoor lounges, walk-in stone showers and deep, inviting plunge-pool-like baths for soaking after a brisk hike.

Resort dining is rooted in the culinary traditions of the American Southwest, with an emphasis on Navajo cuisine. The food throughout our stay seemed strategically planned to heal from the inside out. The menus' diversity makes clear the international tastes of the resort's clientele, with chicken congee, biryani and green detox bowls all emerging from the same kitchen. One of the best dishes we had during our stay was the soul-satisfying blue-corn polenta.

All the senses are tickled. Aromas of burning firewood and



COURTESY AMANGIRI

WEEKEND WELLNESS

FRIDAY

- Fly from San Francisco International to Phoenix Sky Harbor, then take Contour Airlines' 45-minute flight over the Grand Canyon into Page, Ariz.
- Amangiri will have transportation waiting to pick you up and take you on the 30-minute drive across the state line into Utah. Ask the resort to set up a quick stop on your way to the property to visit the Horseshoe Bend trail for a quick and easy walk to see the famous U-shaped curve of the Colorado river.
- Enjoy dinner at your leisure in the Amangiri dining room.

SATURDAY

Wake up to the pastel hues of the high desert and the faint sound of tumbleweeds as you enjoy coffee on your suite's private veranda.

8 a.m. Check out a daily wellness class such as yoga or pilates at Amangiri spa

9 a.m. Continue your day with a nutritious breakfast in the Amangiri dining room, but leave room to try the pancake, a transcendent blend between griddle cake and souffle pancake.

10 a.m. Enjoy a morning guided hike to Broken Arrow Cave.

12 p.m. Order lunch poolside and spend your afternoon lounging.

2 p.m. Venture to Amangiri spa for a massage that includes a 30-minute sound-bowl experience.

6 p.m. Take a sunset walk to dinner at Camp Sarika, where 10 tented pavilions also offer accommodation to see more of the property and appreciate the expansiveness of the hiking trails.

8 p.m. Stargaze!

SUNDAY

Sunrise: Sip coffee on the veranda with an in-room breakfast.

7 a.m. Venture out to the Via Ferratas and climb to what feels like the top of the world for a perspective-altering experience.

Afternoon: Take lunch at leisure.

Spa: Relax with a 60-minute advanced facial.

Sunset: Horseback ride throughout the property, followed by dinner in the Amangiri dining room.

8 p.m. Stargaze again, but this time with s'mores.

MONDAY

6 a.m. Take a sunrise hike to the Hoodoo Trail for magnificent views and one last touch of the desert sands.

7 a.m. After breakfast, depart for home with a renewed sense of wonder.

sage pervade the entire Amangiri experience, while sage lemonade and hiking paths lined with ephedra viridis throughout the property clarify the mind. Acoustically, crackling fires and live Navajo flute soothe the soul.

Nights can be capped with decadent hot chocolate, expertly mixed cocktail infused with prickly pear, or fireside s'mores service.

The stargazing is unparalleled – the sky electrifies with silver confetti, and far-off nebulae emphasize our minuscule place on the spectrum of space and time. Our visit coincided with the burst of northern lights that traveled far enough south to be seen glowing red-green against the contrasting Milky Way, an epic backdrop to nearby towering cliffs.

WELLNESS IN ALL ITS FORMS

A range of active experiences include personal boat tours of Lake Powell, guided expeditions to nearby national parks, private air tours of Utah's "Mighty Five" national parks, helicopter rides to remote plateaus or solo hikes of the 12 miles of private trails along the mesas of the resort property.

The signature experience is a rock-climbing expedition, with via ferratas – or iron roads – on-site at the resort's skyscraping private plateaus. The altitude gained is commensurate with the mental clarity attained from the combination of physical exertion and awe-inspiring views.

The 25,000-square-foot spa is a cocoon within a sanctuary. Guests are greeted by a pitch-black entry portal, illuminated with candles at the end of a cave-like tunnel. The wellness programs range from a simple massage to a full three-day

detoxification program designed by tennis star Novak Djokovic.

Families, too, can enjoy dream-catcher workshops, wildlife preservation presentations and guided stargazing.

Every need is anticipated and tended to by the unrivaled Amangiri team. Their warm hospitality makes guests feel instantly at home. Aman properties attract preeminent leaders in the field, and it shows in every detail throughout the property, their exquisite care juxtaposed against the wild landscape.

Whether you visit in summer to escape the San Francisco fog, fall to see the seasons and weather turn, winter for a cozy retreat or spring to witness the technicolor bloom of the desert, you cannot go wrong. Each of these seasons offers something unique, and we found ourselves yearning to return and see the landscape in a different season.

Amangiri has the distinction of having more return visitors than any other property in the Aman portfolio. This cult following has led to the recent development of residences on property, for true devotees aspiring to purchase their own slice of high-desert serenity and luxury.

The silence itself is the height of luxury. It is almost deafening to be left purely with one's thoughts, feelings and a disorienting lack of the overstimulation to which we have all become so accustomed. Taking a moment to feel and be present, to reflect upon the life we lead and the spaces we see for growth, or simply to breathe in pure gratitude grounds guests as specks of sand in that 165-million-year history.

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LURIE

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ments in The City over the prior year.

Empire last year bought the historic and long-vacant One Montgomery building downtown, and Ghazi has said he's working to turn it into an innovative headquarters complex.

"I thought it was pragmatic," Ghazi said Thursday of Lurie's speech. "He has a real understanding of where The City is at and where we need to progress."

David Harrison, director of public policy for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, praised the mayor Friday for helping to improve people's outlook about The City's future.

"I applaud Mayor Lurie for the work that he's done to make real positive change in how folks are feeling about San Francisco's recovery," Harrison said.

Harrison said he also welcomed Lurie's efforts to help small businesses, especially by simplifying and streamlining permitting functions, and he said he looked forward to working with the mayor to make "San Francisco a place that is affordable, predictable and thriving."

The mayor, speaking amid an ongoing surge of federal law and immigration agents into Minneapolis, received a standing ovation Thursday when he recalled — without mentioning President Donald Trump by name — how an influx of federal agents into San Francisco was called off in October.

Lurie said at the time that he told President Donald Trump in a telephone call that The City was making progress in lowering crime rates and stimulating its economic recovery. Some business leaders interceded with the president as well to say such a deployment was not needed.

"Under my administration, San Francisco will always be a city that takes care of its own," said Lurie, referring to a \$3.5 million appropriation he and the Board of Supervisors approved for additional legal-defense funding "for our immigrant communities during an unprecedented time of fear and insecurity."

Highlighting a less tolerant approach to public drug use, Lurie pointed to passage in February by the Board of Supervisors of his Fentanyl State of Emergency Ordinance, which gave his administration more flexibility in contracting with mental-health services and addiction-treatment providers.

Lurie subsequently ordered that city-funded programs not distribute fentanyl-smoking paraphernalia, a departure from harm-reduction policies, while also expanding shelter beds.

"We stopped freely handing out drug supplies and letting people kill them-



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District Attorney Brooke Jenkins, left, and former Mayor Willie Brown — seen greeting Mayor Daniel Lurie — were among the attendees Thursday at the State of the City address.

selves on our streets," Lurie said. "It is not a basic right to use drugs openly in front of our kids."

The fentanyl crisis raged on, nonetheless, with fatal drug overdoses on track to roughly match the 2024 total at year's end.

Lurie promised that this spring, The City will open a stabilization center in SoMa for people arrested for public intoxication that will serve as an alternative to jail and hospitalization, as well as a connection to addiction treatment and other behavioral health programs. Those taken into custody will get access to help, while officers can get back on the beat faster, Lurie said.

"San Francisco is no longer a safe haven for those who want to sell drugs, do drugs and live on our streets," Lurie said.

On the homelessness front, Lurie — who founded the antipoverty nonprofit Tipping Point before becoming mayor — said The City opened 600 new treatment-focused beds and pushed for better coordination among health services, social services, law enforcement and other emergency responders, and the effort is showing results.

He said shelter placements are up by 40%, and The City logged a record-low number of street encampments in December. Newly passed legislation is getting families living in recreational vehicles into housing and helping to "restore" public spaces, he said.

During the coming year, Lurie said that The City, which spends more than \$1 billion per year on homelessness programs, will begin "redoing" every single homelessness-services contract "with a clear focus on accountability and results," he said.

In a related vein, Lurie laid out a variety of other initiatives aimed at making The City more affordable — a theme increasingly prevalent in politics across the nation.

The recent passage of his Family Zoning plan will help produce more housing that people can afford, Lurie said, though housing development is a slow-moving train.

A coalition that includes a neighborhood alliance and a small-business organization also filed a lawsuit filed this month challenging the plan, a move that drew an apparent swipe from the mayor. Lurie said Thursday that "some people are still putting their own interests ahead of what's good for San Francisco families by trying to shut down this plan."

The mayor promised to fund affordable-housing projects and down-payment and loan-support programs "to assist educators and first responders striving to become homeowners and build generational wealth in the communities they serve."

In addition, Lurie announced an expansion of free and subsidized early child care using money from a 2018 ballot measure voters approved for that purpose. Starting this month, he said, a family of four making less than \$230,000 a year will qualify for free child care at providers across San Francisco, and by the fall, those earning up to \$310,000 a year will receive a 50% subsidy. Money will also go to raising the salaries of early-childhood educators and creating or expanding child-care facilities, among other purposes.

Lurie also unveiled a partnership with the San Francisco Unified School District that will enable high-school students to earn associate degrees and industry cer-

tifications at San Francisco City College, with guaranteed transfers to San Francisco State University. A student could thus earn a Community Health Worker Certification at City College and then a Bachelor of Science in nursing at SF State.

Supervisor Bilal Mahmood said he welcomed Lurie's emphasis on varied approaches to making life in The City less costly. Mahmood represents District 5, which includes the Tenderloin, Hayes Valley, Lower Haight, Western Addition, Fillmore, Alamo Square, Japantown, NoPa and Haight Ashbury.

"I appreciated the focus on affordability," Mahmood said. "It's a holistic issue that has to address housing, childcare and transit."

Lurie vowed to keep leaning into public-private partnerships, such as the San Francisco Downtown Development Corporation, a privately funded nonprofit he called for on the campaign trail that has raised more than \$60 million dollars for civic-improvement projects that have included increased street cleaning and the fielding of welcoming ambassadors outside BART stations.

Lurie said a top goal will be winning voter approval in November for two anticipated ballot measures — one authorizing a city parcel tax to fund the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, the other a regional sales tax to fund SFMTA, BART and other local agencies facing budget deficits.

The proposed parcel tax would raise an estimated \$183 million to \$187 million, with annual levies starting at \$129 for a single-family home up to 3,000 square feet. Charges to tenants in rent-controlled apartments would be capped at \$65, and single-room-occupancy units would be exempted.

The five-county regional sales-tax measure, meanwhile, would allow for an additional 1% levy in The City.

San Francisco is facing an estimated \$936.6 million budget shortfall in the upcoming two fiscal years. Lurie has directed municipal departments to identify \$400 million in ongoing savings as The City prepares a budget, which must be finished by late July.

Lurie closed his speech by urging citizens "to roll up their sleeves and show their civic pride" by contributing personally, particularly by participating in a first-ever city-wide day of service this summer. His wife, Becca Prowda, is pioneering the initiative.

"I'm calling on each and every one of you to join us — service, accountability, and change in big ways and small," Lurie said. "By staying focused on the problems that need solving right here in San Francisco, we can reclaim our place as the greatest city in the world."

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