

COMMUNITY MEETINGS: REGULAR SCHEDULE

TENANT ASSOCIATIONS COALITION OF SAN FRANCISCO

2nd Monday of the month, 12:30 p.m., 111 Jones Community Room. Contact Michael Nulty, 339-8327. Resident unity, leadership training, facilitate communication.

S.F. SAFE KIDS

2nd Tuesday of the month
Contact Ana Validzic, 206-3350. Child health and safety.

MID-MARKET PROJECT AREA COMMITTEE

2nd Wednesday of the month, 5:30 p.m., Ramada Hotel, 1231 Market. Contact Carolyn Diamond, 362-2500. Market Street redevelopment on Fifth to Eighth streets.

TENDERLOIN COMMUNITY ON PATROL

2nd Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m., 165 Turk St. Office.
Contact Jim Thompson, 673-5879. Neighborhood safety.

TENDERLOIN POLICE STATION COMMUNITY MEETING

Last Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m., police station Community Room, 301 Eddy. Contact Susan Black, 345-7300. Neighborhood safety.

TENDERLOIN POLICE STATION SENIORS AND DISABLED MEETING

Last Thursday of the month, 10 a.m., police station Community Room, 301 Eddy. Contact Susan Black, 345-7300. Concerns specific to seniors and the disabled.

VIOLENCE PREVENTION NETWORK

Last Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m., 220 Golden Gate, Rm. 4D
Contact Christina Goette, 554-2741, Violence prevention.

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING NETWORK

4th Thursday of the month, 3 p.m. Dorothy Day Community Room, 54 McAllister. Call 241-2926. Supportive housing issues, tenant leadership training.

Community meetings: Call for schedule

ADOPT-A-BLOCK

Monthly meeting
Contact Nicholas Rosenberg, 921-7320. Public safety.

ALLIANCE FOR A BETTER DISTRICT 6

Monthly general and committee meetings. Contact Michael Nulty, 820-1560 or sf_district6@yahoo.com. Districtwide association, civic education.

NORTH OF MARKET PLANNING COALITION

Monthly meeting. Contact Garrett Jenkins, 474-2164. TL 2000, jobs, neighborhood planning.

NORTH OF MARKET NERT TEAM

Monthly meeting. Contact Marvis Phillips, 674-1995 or Tim Agar, 673-1500. Earthquake safety and preparedness.

At the Main Library

Adults

AUG. 25, SAT., 12:30, LATINO/HISPANIC COMMUNITY MEETING ROOM

Fifth Annual Celebrating Saroyan Event, speakers and a performance of a scene from Saroyan's play, "Jim Dandy."

SEPT. 1, SAT., 2 P.M. OPENING RECEPTION, 6TH FLOOR

"Calligraphic Type Design in the Digital Age," with world-renowned calligraphers and type designers Hermann Zapf and Gudrun Zapf von Hesse. For more information: 557-4560.

SEPT. 1, SAT., 2-3 P.M., 5TH FLOOR TRAINING ROOM

How to Find Someone Online (limited to the first 25 people who show up).

SEPT. 7, FRI., 4:30-7 P.M., CIVIC CENTER PLAZA

Reading Rocks San Francisco! — Celebrate Literacy along with Project Read, BALIT, KQED, and SIBL (Songs Inspired by Literature) Project. Music by SisterDJ and the local rocktronic band Kindness.

SEPT. 8, SAT., LATINO/HISPANIC COMMUNITY MEETING ROOM

Legal Advice and Referral Clinic. Sign up between 10:30 a.m. and noon to receive a private consultation. For more information: San Francisco Bar Association Volunteer Legal Services Program: 989-1616.

SEPT. 11, TUE., 6:30 - 7:30 P.M., KORET AUDITORIUM

Open Books/Alternative Voices. Bay Area Book Critics Award-winner Susan Griffin reads from her latest work, *The Book of the Courtesans*.

SEPT. 13, THUR., 5:30-7:30 P.M., KORET AUDITORIUM

"Race, Identity, Ethnicity," slide lecture and discussion, part one of a three-part lecture series.

Fisher Children's Center

SEPT. 8, SAT., 2 P.M.

Back-to-School Craft Program

SEPT. 20, THUR. 1 P.M.

Grupo Araucaria will perform Chilean folk dances in full costume in honor of Latino-Hispanic Heritage Month.

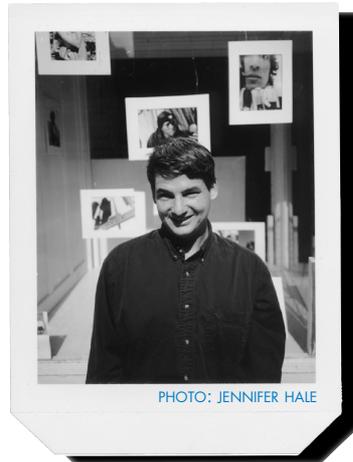
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Tenderloin photographer who sees himself in his subjects

The man has unruly hair, a full beard, dirty clothes and eyes that look a thousand miles away. He lost his wife and son to heroin, he says. Another man is wearing a suit and tie and the hair on the sides of his nearly bald is neatly combed. Under the influence of a few drinks, he says he has worked as a private investigator and seen unspeakable things.

Both men are subjects of photographs by Dan Field, whose first show, "Down the Hill," opened at Neworangeland Art Studio on Nob Hill on July 27. He met them both in the Tenderloin.

Field, who lives on Hyde Street, started photographing people in the Tenderloin earlier this year, after he got a new camera. He simply walked through the neighborhood looking for interesting people. He found them everywhere.



Photographer Dan Field

"I like the Tenderloin because it's more diverse than any other place," Field says. "More age groups. More people with interesting stories to tell — intriguing people who you want to know more about. And they're willing to talk. And they have time on their hands."

Field has been inspired

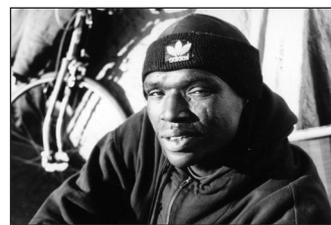
by photographer William Gedney, who spent months with his subjects in eastern Kentucky and elsewhere. Field, who has worked as a teacher and tutor to developmentally disabled kids and teenagers with behavioral problem, is friendly, patient, able to put people at ease. Strangers are soon opening up to him.

"There's not a separation between their story and my story," he says. He says he never asks his subjects if he can take their picture; by the time he starts shooting he doesn't have to ask.

The resulting photographs aren't his goal so much as they are documents of these sidewalk interviews. And documents of a unique neighborhood.

"Down the Hill" is showing at Neworangeland Art Studio, 1242 Mason St. July 27 through August 25. ■

"No separation between their story and my story"



These three portraits are part of Dan Field's "Down the Hill" exhibit

City braces for torrent of TICs to condos

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Complicated? Yes, it is. Barbara Moy, Department of Public Works manager working with the condo conversion lottery, is one of the city employees responsible for preparing the application forms for the TIC condo owners.

"We're working up the applications," Moy said. "The lottery will take place in January. Applications for conversion of existing TICs will need to be ready by February."

How will the ordinance be enforced? Deeds are recorded as tenancies-in-common every day.

The difference is this: The TICs banned by the supes are TICs in which the owners have agreed among themselves to grant the exclusive right of occupancy to units within the building.

Frederick Garcia, senior management assistant in the recorder's office, says that deed transfers recording TIC sales are not flagged, which is why no one knows exactly how many TIC units there are in San Francisco. TICs are held as tenancies-in-common, one of the most common ways to hold

title to property. So far, Garcia said, the recorder's office has not been told to record deeds in some new way.

"We're not doing anything different," said Garcia. "If a document meets the recording requirements, we have to accept it."

In fact, the ordinance will be self-policing, according to Randy Shaw, executive director of Tenderloin Housing Clinic. McGoldrick's ordinance has made it illegal for anyone to own exclusive occupancy rights to a unit in a 3- to 6-unit building unless those rights are recorded on the property's deed. Shaw believes this change in San Francisco law will be enough to stop most TICs.

"No real estate agent is going to market an illegal transaction," he said. "Is it the ideal solution? No. But it's a necessary step. Virtually every Ellis Act eviction results in a TIC."

What's all this got to with the Tenderloin? Not much really.

Randy Shaw agrees, saying that the ordinance has "no effect on the central city."

The housing stock in the Tenderloin is not prime real

estate for TIC conversions. Most apartment buildings are larger than six units. Over the past two years, only two owner move-in eviction notices were filed in the neighborhood — one for a condo unit at the Hamilton Condominiums at 631 O'Farrell and one at 76 Turk, which is apparently an apartment over an adult theater currently being remodeled as the Dollhouse Theater.

Eviction notices in the Tenderloin (57 in 1999-2000 and 63 in '00-'01) are mostly for nuisance and breach of contract. These two categories accounted for 76% of eviction notices over the last two years; excepting the two owner-move-in evictions, the balance resulted from non-payment of rent. Three evictions were the result of apartment rehab efforts and demolition of a building.

Daly didn't get his TIC measure passed, but his actions pushed the board to come up with at least a partial solution to one of the problems he identified during his campaign for office.

Daly was out of town during the preparation of this article, and McGoldrick did not return repeated phone calls from the Extra. ■