Coalition seeks $25 million to battle nonprofit displacement
Market Street for the Masses chimes in at CAC hearing

By Mark Hedin

A S MID-MARKET AND TENDERLOIN property continues to skyrocket, a new move is afoot to help neighborhood nonprofits whose survival is threatened by wealthy newcomers seeking space in the hood.

The Market Street for the Masses coalition is spearheading a campaign to amass a private $25 million stabilization and acquisition fund to offset the disadvantage nonprofits face when competing for space in the current real estate market. Groups would get help with rent and some would be able to buy their own building, coalition members told the supervisors’ Land Use Committee June 16.

In presentations at City Hall and at the offices of Twitter, the coalition of 28 organizations — including TNDC, the St. Anthony’s Foundation, Episcopal Community Services, Catholic Charities, Hospitality House, Curry Senior Center, Community Housing Partnership and the Coalition on Homelessness — has called on tech to do some serious good in the hood, where their arrival has wrecked such havoc.

Six tech companies, including Twitter, are obligated to provide a package of benefits to the community. The Citizens Advisory Committee, which for 2½ years has been the community’s only channel to voice its needs and concerns in an attempt to steer the direction of these giveaways, at its June 6 meeting granted Market Street for the Masses a permanent place on future CAC agendas.

And at a meeting hosted by Twitter at its 1195 Market St. offices the week before, the coalition presented a short list of suggestions for the taxbreak companies to consider; suggestions they reiterated at the June 6 CAC meeting and again June 16 when CAC Chair Peter Masiak and Vice Chair Robert Marquez told the Board of Supervisors’ Land Use Committee how frustrating the CBA process has been in its third year and has been.

Marquez spoke of how there’ve been “frustrations on both sides” and said: “Zendesk is the only company that has engaged in this process.” Indeed, Zendesk’s work in the community has been documented nationwide in the press, whereas broadcasters and reporters have found limited to talk about when it comes to the other larger tech companies such as Twitter that also benefit from the city’s payroll tax break.

That hearing marked the first time the supes had heard from the CAC in almost two years, since September 2012 when CAC Chair Dina Hilliard made a presentation to the Rules Committee. Then only Zendesk claimed the tax break.

Masiak and Marquez told the panel how the process has been marked by the firms’ “shloshpad or nonexistent reporting of community benefit activities. The city administrator’s office often called key meetings but did not communicate the place and time, they said, and had abruptly canceled some meetings, failed to enforce companies’ reporting deadlines or

 Supervisor Jane Kim, right, administers the oath to members of the East Tenderloin-TNDC Resident Council, from left Kim Mosteiro, Thanapa Simpang and Connie Moy.

A CITY HALL FIRST
Supervisor Kim swears in new TNDC council

Supervisor Jane Kim swore in nine members of the East Tenderloin-TNDC Resident Council in City Hall’s second-floor John L. Taylor Community Room with the expectation that the group will be a force for positive change in the city’s poorest neighborhood now in the throes of gentrification.

Kim said it was the first time she had sworn in a grassroots organization in City Hall — “a historical first,” she called it. “We do it for elected officials,” she told The Extra, “so why not?”

“And here,” she said, referring to the ex- pectant crowd of 50, “there’s support.” Kim also marries couples at City Hall.

The ceremony was requested by TNDC spontaneously after one of the new council members asked what was next following the council election in May. (See Central City Extra June issue.) “One of the new members said, ‘Let’s have a swearing-in at City Hall,’” said TNDC spokesman Lorenzo Listana. Kim’s office was contacted and her assistant, Sunny Angulo, handled the arrangements.

“I had nothing to do with it,” said Don Falk, TNDC’s executive director, “but it’s very cool.”

Indeed, it is also a City Hall first. The Extra canvassed the other 10 supervisors and none who responded had presided over such an event. Their aides mostly wondered what we were talking about, an indication Kim may have opened a door.

The city attorney’s office is good with it, stating that anyone can use a City Hall room for a ceremony or event of their choosing. “City Hall is open to the public, so anyone who wants to reserve a room to host their event, they can do so,” said Gabriel Zitrin, deputy communications director. “If a public office holder wants to participate in their event, they’re free to do that.”

For Kim’s June 12 ceremony, she and the council members had hammered out a 109-word pledge to satisfy TNDC’s wishes. Kim read it phrase by phrase to the council members. With upraised right hands, and facing their smiling friends and neighbors, they gave antiphonal responses in the dim light of the dark-paneled chamber.

They solemnly pledged to work to implement the programs of action developed
Coalition asks for $25 million rent fund

**By Mark Hedin**

Market Street for the Masses’ call for $25 million to help nonprofits cope with rising real estate costs comes on the heels of $45 million the Board of Supervisors recently allocated in a similar effort.

Mark Svedboda, director of Youth with a Mission, the nondenominational faith-based nonprofit organization that for 20 years has operated missions from its site at 557 Ellis St., on the same block as Glide, appeared before the Supes’ Land Use Committee on June 16 to explain how it determined compliance.

He said the coalition expects the Twitter tax break firms to contribute to the fund, the greater hope is that they would “use their influence” to solicit other tech contributions.

A lot of property is disappearing into the hands of for-profit developers,” Jenks said. “Nonprofits don’t stand a chance of creating housing or creating spaces for nonprofits if we don’t have the ability to create deals more quickly,” she said.

The coalition also suggested wiring the neighborhood for free Wi-Fi and upgrading electrical systems in SROs to enable residents to cook in their rooms.

A host of brief public comments endorsed the stabilization fund.

“This is an intelligent and timely proposal … giving the tech community a real opportunity to make an important and lasting investment in the stabilization of our central city,” said Peter Cohen of the Council of Community Housing Organizations.

Youth with a Mission buying its building: $3.75 million

**By Mark Hedin**

Youth with a Mission buying its building: $3.75 million

“Nonprofits don’t stand a chance … if we don’t have the ability to create deals more quickly.”

**Jackie Jenks**
Executive Director, Hospitality House

Youth with a Mission food pantry clients line up outside on Ellis Street awaiting the food delivery. After two decades, the nonprofit is purchasing the building.

**By Robert Marquez**
Vice Chair
Citizens Advisory Committee

**Photo by Mark Hedin**
Forced-out nonprofit
styled by NIMBYs

Rent got raised, now neighbors complain

By Marjorie Beggs

I T’S BEEN EIGHT MONTHS since the central city nonprofits went before the supervisors’ Budget and Finance Committee to explain how they like some residents, are being gentrified out of the neighborhood. Follow-up on one — Hyde Street Community Services — suggests that reversing the situation will be hard-won.

It’s a case study in the growing problem of nonprofit displacement. Raised rents force providers out of long-time quarters and available new space is too tough to find. NIMBYism scenes the difficulty, as does landlords who won’t rent to programs serving mental health and substance abuse clients.

Human services providers for at least two years have been increasingly barred from Market Street offices by landlords and property managers who turn up their noses at scruffy people in and out of their building all day long. Now Hyde Street Community Services is feeling the pain. Gyori’s group doesn’t want the program moving up the hill.

After serving mental health clients at 134 Golden Gate Ave. for 10 years, Hyde Street was facing an impossible-to-afford rent raise when its lease expires in September. The search was on.

Hyde Street was looking for three years at a site where it could consolidate its drop-in, education and employment programs, and accommodate 25 programs at 15 sites across the city where more than 4,000 homeless and at-risk kids get help with housing, education, employment and health needs.

LARKIN STREET STEPS IN

Gyori says she bears Larkin Street no ill will — “I know Larkin Street has wanted something we just couldn’t do.” Gyori searched all over the city, deep looking for a three-year lease at 134 Golden Gate’s owner was looking for a site where it could consolidate its drop-in, education and employment programs, and accommodate 25 programs at 15 sites across the city where more than 4,000 homeless and at-risk kids get help with housing, education, employment and health needs.

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Newcomers get a good taste of Tenderloin

Neighborhood program introduces tech workers to local restaurants

Peerspace workers Nicole Locicero (left) and Kelly Morales enjoy Mexican fare catered by El Castillito on a Tenderloin rooftop. The hearty meal with rice, beans, salad and a choice of meat and pungent taqueria meat, rice and beans arrived with green salad. Most shades of red and yellow peppers glitten in the ever-warming sun. Only 14 people are here so far from an invited list of nearly 30 Peerspace employees, plus a few veterans of previous lunches from other tech companies. “It’s a big networking thing, a business card exchange,” said Michelle Nguyen. “TepD’s graphic artist and marketing and communication liaison playing host at the door: “More will be here.”

Her boss, this Nguyen, makes a short, impassioned speech in the shade before setting a 21st century technology. Some of these restaurants could be making $700 to $1,000 more a day. But they don’t know what they don’t know.”

It is the tech dollar fluttering all around them that can make the difference. So many ethnic restaurants were started to feed just their own people, Nguyen says, and they’ve used Old World ways, maybe starting the business with their own social network, rather than book loans, dealing only in cash and using family members as employees to keep costs down. But techies and most business-sector workers use credit cards for everything, making it easy to track business expenses, among other things. Nguyen says she is talking with Square to determine the costs to-modernize payment procedures for these restaurants. TEPD has signed ‘client engagement forms’ with the restaurants and at some point before their leases are up, will sit down to discuss, for free, how to bring in more business. Nguyen says that in response to the questionnaire TEPD sent out to gather this information, most restaurants said their greatest need centered on safety issues. “They were worried about loitering outside,” Nguyen says. The consultations haven’t started yet.

SHARE THE WEALTH

TEPD is a 1999 ‘rebranding’ of the nonprofit North of Market Neighbor- hood Improvement Corp, and is funded by the city. It helped start the North of Market Tenderloin Benefits District in 2005 and, more recently, the 950 Market Street Center for the Arts. It is starting a Tenderloin merchants association.

“More than 50 percent of the patrons of purgant taqueria meat, rice and beans arrive with green salad. Most shades of red and yellow peppers glitten in the ever-warming sun. Only 14 people are here so far from an invited list of nearly 30 Peerspace employees, plus a few veterans of previous lunches from other tech companies.

‘IT’S A BIG NETWORKING THING, A BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE,’ SAI

demic disparity

Eating away at TL’s

large wealth disparity

In March, 2012,有几十家餐厅 从市中心的土著居民区搬到他们重新开发的社区，开始了他们的重新开发。随着城市的变化，越来越多的土著居民区正在被重新开发。他们正在努力改善社区的面貌，使之更适合现代生活。他们的努力正在逐渐改变社区的面貌，使之更具活力和多样性。
use” being staged on sidewalks. “There must be a solution to it,” he said.

And there is, of course: gentrification. Lewis is hopeful about the future. New developments are “brought vitality back to the neighborhood,” Simon said. “It’s clearly on the way back. It’s got great architecture, and I’m thankful we’ve been able to save something here. Hopefully, other people will want to save things, too. So, one saved,” he said, finishing his plate, “and several hundred to go.”

And the food from El Castillito?

“Good, but heavy, not what I’m used to,” he prefers salads.

Latecomers keep strolling in. By 12:40 more than two dozen were eating and talking.

“We like to vary the food, too,” says Michelle Nguyen.

She doesn’t have numbers, but says the feedback from the lunching techies and sponsors has been positive and growing in the last few weeks.

“People stop me and are asking about sponsorship now,” she says. “I think the companies have heard about this and are talking to each other. It’s word of mouth. We’ve only advertised on our website, nowhere else.”

Carlo Mapa was sitting at the picnic table that had been full. But now, after 1 p.m., people were leaving. He’s been at WeWork’s San Francisco office at 25 Turk St. for a year. He said he’s more “comfortable” in the neighborhood each day TL police Capt. Jason Cherniss came to his company recently to give a 15-minute talk on neighborhood safety, another assist in acclimating him to his new surroundings.

OUT OF COMFORT ZONE

“I didn’t know where to eat when I first came here,” Mapa said. “So that’s what I like about this — it gets you out, and out of your comfort zone.”

“Before, it was difficult to find sponsors. Now people are confident because it’s been successful.”

Indeed, sponsors keep coming back, too. Zendesk has paid for three and Spotify will sponsor its third July 10. The cost of a luncheon ranges from $300 to $1,200, depending on the number of people.

Anh Nguyen says she doesn’t have much feedback from the restaurants because her three-person staff is so short-handed there’s been little follow-up. The TEDP budget, funded through the city with federal block grants, was slashed 28% this year and she doesn’t know why. But Mong Thu, Four Seasons and Lalita restaurants told her they’d had small upticks in business, and in some cases at the bar, but couldn’t quantify it.

Across the street, Castillo’s manager, Lena Quintaner, is busy, sweating in front of a grill. She turns and peers over the order counter, not sure why someone has questions for her at 1:20 p.m.

Soon he takes a break, wipes his hands on his apron and slides into a booth. His tables are still mostly filled. The place deals only in cash. He speaks English reluctantly, not well, but he’s understood.

He’s worked in Castillo restaurants (there are several in San Francisco) for five years. He gets 20-40 catering jobs a month like Dataway’s. Is there going to be more business now?

“Well, there is more business than before. Same business,” he says. He shrugs. “Have to wait and see,” he says.

DIVERSE TASTES

Restaurants, addresses and sponsors for Tasting the Tenderloin, from the initial event March 6 through June 26.

Mong Thu, 248 Hyde St. WeWork

Zen Yai Thai 771 Ellis St. Zendesk

Kusina Ni Tess 237 Ellis St. One Kings Lane

Tikka Masala 425 Ellis St. Arthur Evans

Four Seasons Restaurant 721 Larkin St. Zendesk

Morty’s Delicatessen 280 Golden Gate Ave. Spotify

Lalita Thai 96 McAllister St. Zendesk

El Castillito Taqueria 250 Golden Gate Ave. PeerSpace

Un Cafecito 335 Jones St. Spotify
Healthy SF phases out as Obamacare begins
Now feds will pick up the tab

By Mark Heiden

MAYBE ALL GOOD THINGS do come to an end, but in San Francisco, where Healthy SF since 2007 has enabled previously uninsured residents to get affordable health care but is now phasing out because of Obamacare, the Department of Public Health is making the transition as smooth as possible.

The new options under the Affordable Care Act may be better, DPH Communications Director Rachael Kagan told The Extra, but DPH will continue to keep Healthy SF available through the end of this year for those who aren’t ready to make the change. Had the Health Commission not endorsed the extension, Kagan said, Healthy SF would have been off the table for anyone eligible for Covered California or Medi-Cal as of the end of March.

Obamacare got off to a well-publicized rocky start late last year, with backlogs in the enrollment process, confusion with the new system and questions about its options’ price, scope and availability. So at least for another six months, Healthy SF will remain open for business.

A key feature of Obamacare is the expansion of the Medicaid system. MediCaid, administered by California as Medi-Cal, is now available to anyone whose income falls below 138% of the federal poverty level, currently $16,105 for a single person, $21,707 for a family of four, and $97 million.

Healthy SF cost the city approximately $97 million. The balance of the program’s cost after revenue from members, employers and grants is factored in. Kagan said, and the city expects that figure to decrease as Healthy SF clients transition to Medi-Cal.

Because eligibility for Healthy SF is based on income, “we have income information on members,” Kagan said. So, beginning in 2011, DPH began looking at “who of this group is going to be eligible for Medi-Cal” when it becomes available and enrolled them in a program, SFPATH, that transitioned them into Medi-Cal.

“If we didn’t have them grouped, we would have had this enormous task,” she said. “Instead we were able to just switch them into Medi-Cal, which is a much better program for anyone who could be eligible.”

Healthy SF, unlike Medi-Cal, covers its enrollees only for medical expenses incurred within San Francisco. Medi-Cal also includes dental care and has an expanded network of eligible pharmacies for members to use. Also, whereas Healthy SF only allows members one opportunity per year to change their primary care providers, Medi-Cal clients have that option every month.

Individuals and employers who opted to create health care savings accounts through Healthy SF however, have experienced a wider range of available services. Healthy SF’s enrollment as of early June stood at 30,845, Kagan told The Extra, down from its January 2011 peak of 57,436.

That drop in enrollment is nearly twice the 15,000 rolled over to Medi-Cal. Kagan said some may have been hired at jobs that provide insurance, others might have become eligible for Medi-Cal subsequent to the expiration of SFPATH program in January due to decreased income, and probably more than a few left town.

Healthy SF will continue to be there, though, for those who need it. For instance, not everyone is eligible for Obamacare. Some exceptions: Undocumented people, those who have religious exemptions, members of sovereign American Indian groups and incarcerated. DPH will continue to offer Healthy SF to those people.

In addition, there’s the group Kagan referred to as “the disorganized” who are unable to make the transition, whether due to homelessness, mental health issues, missed deadlines or are recent arrivals to San Francisco.

In fiscal year 2012–13, the most recent figures available, Kagan said, Healthy SF cost the city approximately $97 million.

That’s the balance of the program’s cost after revenue from members, employers and grants is factored in. Kagan said, and the city expects that figure to decrease as Healthy SF clients transition to Medi-Cal.

3 seats on citizens panel vacant

By Mark Heiden

THERE OF THE 11 SEATS on the Citizens Advisory Committee are vacant. Tim Ho of the city administrator’s office confirmed that Jeff Kositsky, whose seat is reserved for someone with expertise on homelessness, transitional age youth or supportive housing, resigned after the June meeting.

Kositsky, executive director of Hamilton Family Services, at his last appearance on the CAC successfully moved that Market Street for the Mice be granted a permanent spot on the committee’s agenda.

The Extra was unable to reach Kositsky for comment at press time.

Nella Corpuz Manuel, a member of the CAC since its inception in 2012, told The Extra she resigned in March from her seat reserved for someone with expertise on seniors or disabled residents in the neighborhood, “because we weren’t doing anything.” She was “just wasting my time” at the CAC, she said. “Makes me mad, makes me angry.”

“It’s painful,” she told The Extra. “I don’t want to be considered that I’m not doing anything.”

This is politics and I’m not a politician. They created the CAC so the people will not protest. They should put this tax exemption on the ballot. It’s the office of the mayor that has the last say, it’s not the CAC. We are not the ones negotiating with the companies. it is not the CAC approving it.

“We did the framework of the CBAs, that’s all we did,” she said.

The third unfilled seat has been vacant since March, Blair Bitzer stepped down in November.

Anyone interested in serving on the panel — it’s a volunteer position — can contact Alisa Miller, clerk of the supervisors Rules Committee, at 554-4447.

YOU BE WITH US!

ENROLL NOW AT
CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO
www.ccsf.edu
RAY WORKMAN
One precious friend

The end of life came quickly, sur-
prisingly, for Ray Workman. One day, he was living to the fullest, loving his job, then came his devastating cancer diagnosis. Two withering months later, he was dead in his Ambassador Hotel room, leaving only a compassionate ho-
arse whisper, an unflappable black clerk he befriended to tell the story.

There are not a lot of nice people in the Tenderloin, I was told. Lynn Wheeler, a desk clerk for about a year. The elderly white man, a resi-
dent just a few months longer, and the 14 who died. But on June 10, Mr. Barrett had come from medical school, and was deep into the culture, becom-
ing more devils than he could handle, said Curtis Bradford of the Alexander Res-

Mr. Rios was a bright, competent, yet complicated man especially bese by more devils than he could handle, also not unusual for the neighborhood. The family had moved to Utah where Mr. Rios graduated from high school. He later attended Head Business College. He was a mechanical technician who grew up in the Tenderloin, but he was one, "said a man. He was a good person, " said a man.

Ray Workman was a precious friend to me. He had tears in his eyes when he told me he had to retire and couldn't work anymore. He called me every morning.
The last thing Mr. Workman left her the week before he died — "still joking and making fun about anything." He was a red leather, long-stem rose, a flower that lasts for-

It's so beautiful, "Workman's body to science.

"I signed the papers for him," she said, "but they wouldn't accept it be-
cause of the cancer. He trusted me a lot. said, "but they wouldn't accept it be-
cause of the cancer. He trusted me a lot."

Mr. Workman's April 7 memorial in the Listening Post on the mezzanine had ended a few minutes earlier after a closing prayer by Rev. Paul Traudel. It had been an unusually short ceremony, "I could see in his eyes when he told me he had to retire and couldn't work anymore. He called me every morning.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ARTS EVENTS
“A Streetcar Named Desire.” July 6–July 13, 1:30 p.m., Main Library. Merida Opera’s special screening of the 1951 film classic in conjunction with July 10 and 12 presentation of Andrey Tarkovsky’s opera based on Tennessee Williams’ play at EventSF Auditorium, 455 Church St., Info: meirmora.com/auditorium.

Thursdays @ noon, movies at the Main Library, Koret Auditorium, films shot or set in San Francisco: July 10, “Pali jewels” (1957), July 17, “I Can’t Cine From the Sun” (1965), July 24, “The House on Telegraph Hill” (1961), July 31, “Dark Passage” (1947).


Light Night: Multimedia Garden Party. July 19, 9 p.m.-midnight, SOS/MMS Culture, 934 Brannan St., $12 admission. All installations, including audiovisual performances and digital and cinematic projections by more than 20 artists. Group exhibition remains on view July 22–Aug. 16 during gallery hours. Tues.–Fri. noon-7 p.m., Sat.-noon-9 p.m., free admission. Info: somarts.org/lightnight2014.

REGULAR SCHEDULE
HOUSING
Tenant Associations Coalition of San Francisco. 1st Wednesday of each month, noon, 207 Turk St., Community Room. Contact Michael Nathy, 631-6927. Resident only, leadership training.

HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH
CBHS Client Council. 3rd Tuesday of month, 3-5 p.m., 1380 Howard, Room 515. Consumer advisors from self-help groups and mental health consumer advocates. Public welcome. Info: 255-3886. Call ahead as meeting location may change.

Healthcare Action Team. 2nd Wednesday of month, 1010 Mission St., Bayanihan Community Center, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Focus on increasing supportive home services, expanded eligibility for home care, improved discharge planning. Light lunch. Call James Chiosso, 703-4188 #404.

Hoarding and Cluttering Support Groups. Weekly meetings at various times, coordinated by Mental Health Association of San Francisco, 870 Market St., Suite 508. Info: 415-426-0656 or mentalhealthsf.org/group-
support.

Legal Clinic, 4th Thursday of the month, 507 Polk St., 10 a.m.-noon. Legal help for people with psychiatric or developmental disabilities who need help with an SSDI work review. Sponsored by People with Disabilities Foundation. Sliding-scale fee. By appointment only: 501-9370. Info: pdfw.org.

Mental Health Board. 2nd Wednesday of the month, 6:30-8:30 p.m., City Hall, room 278. CBHS advisory committee, open to the public. Call: 255-3474.

Tenderloin Healthy Corner Store Coalition. 4th Thursday of the month, 3 p.m., Kerly Cueto, Community Building, 220 Golden Gate Ave., 2nd floor. Public meetings to discuss legislation that encourages corner stores to sell fresh food and reduce tobacco and alcohol sales.

SAFETY
SoMa Police Community Relations Committee. 4th Monday of each month, 6-7:30 p.m. Location varies. To receive monthly email info. 534-8100 ext. 202.

Tenderloin Police Station Community Meeting. Last Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., police station Community Room, 301 Eddy St. Call Suzan Black, 345-7902. Neighborhood safety.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT
Alliance for a Better District 6, 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., 236 Eddy St. Contact Michael Nathy, 420-3560 or stnath16@yahoo.com, a districtwide improvement association.

Central Market Community Benefit District, board meets 2nd Tuesday of month, Hotel Whitcomb, 1231 Market St., 3 p.m. Info: 862-3608, http://cen-
tral-market.org.

Friends of Bodecker Park. Meetings continue during park renovation, 3rd Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m., 110 Callejo, 300 James St. Info: Betty Trancre, 931-1126.

Gene Friendly Recreation Center Advisory Board. 1st Thursday of month, 5 p.m. Wants to pro-
tect SoMa resources for all residents. Gene Friendly Rec. Ctr, 210 Sixth St. Info: Tim Figura, 564-9502.

North of Market/Tenderloin Community Benefit District. Full board meets 3rd Monday of each month. Call 292-4812 for location or check non-fid list.

Safe Haven Project. 4th Tuesday of each month, 3 p.m. 510 Ellis St. (Senior House). Contact: 563-2309, x115, or centralsafehaven@gmail.com.

SoMa Community Stabilization Fund Advisory Committee. 3rd Thursday of each month, 5:30 p.m., 1 South Van Ness, 2nd Floor. Info: Claudette de Roca, 701-5980.

Tenderloin Futures Collaborative. 3rd Wednesday of the month, 5-7 p.m., Tenderloin Police Community Room, 301 Eddy. Presentations on issues of interest to neighborhood residents, nonprofits and businesses. Info: 820-1472.

SENIORS AND DISABLED
Mayor’s Disability Council. 3rd Friday of month, 1-3 p.m., City Hall, room 400. Call: 534-6198. Open to the public.

Senior & Disability Action (formerly Planning for Elders/Senior Action Network), general meeting, 2nd Thursday of each month, 9 a.m., Universal Liberation Church, 1178 Franklin St. SoMa Housing Collaborative meeting, 3rd Wednesday, 5 p.m. HealthCare Action Team meeting, 2nd Wednesday, 1010 Mission St., (Bayanihan Community Center). For info about SDA’s Survival School, University and computer class schedules, 546-1333, www.sdadigest.org.

HOUSING APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR SINGLE ROOM OCCUPANCY BUILDINGS (SRO’S)

Please go to 241 6th Street, San Francisco, CA for applications. The TODCO Housing Waiting List is open for the BAYANIHAN HOUSE AND THE HOTEL ISABEL. If your name is currently on any TODCO Housing Waiting List and you would like information on your current status please call the TODCO Marketing Office at 415-957-0227 on Fridays only.

DISTRICT 6 SUPERVISOR
Jane Kim. Member, Land Use and Economic Development Committee, School District, Transportation Authority, Board of Directors, vice-chair Transportation Authority Plans & Programs Committee.

Legislative aides: Sunny Angari, Ivy Lee and April Venencia.

Eric Staller’s Lightmobile. Volkswagen Beetle with 1,059 lamps, computer-
ized into 20 light patterns, at SOMA/SF, part of the July 15 opening of Night Light: Multimedia Garden Party.

PHOTO: ERIC STALLER

You have only six more months to comply with City Ordinance No. 66-13. Submit your Screening Form, signed by an engineer or architect, to DBI IMMEDIATELY. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS MUST RESPOND WITH THIS COMPLETED SCREENING FORM BY SEPTEMBER 15, 2014.

After September 15th, you will receive a Code Enforcement citation and be liable for financial penalties. Avoid a citation – submit your engineer or architect-completed Screening Form today!

Soft-Story wood-frame buildings are those where the first story is much “weaker” than the stories above – such as apartments and condominiums with parking under this first story and making these kinds of buildings vulnerable to collapse in an earthquake.

Protect your building and those living in it by calling DBI today to learn how to strengthen your soft-story building and Comply with the Mandatory Retrofit Law. Please obtain helpful information on the DBI website, www.sfbdi.org/softstory.

Thank you! The Department of Building Inspection welcomes your building improvement projects, and appreciates your cooperation in making your buildings better prepared for the next major earthquake.

You can use this form to submit your screening form. Call Today: (415) 558-6699

e-mail: softstory@sfbgov.org

visit: www.sfbdi.org/softstory