Uber driver business tax is like gift to company
Bolsters position that the workers are not employees

by Jonathan Newman

WHAT DO YOU GIVE a corporation with $68 billion in its wallet? If you’re San Francisco, you gift-wrap a new enforcement policy requiring 37,000 Uber and Lyft drivers to obtain a city-issued business license on the basis they are independent contractors — not employees — and you lay it respectfully on Uber’s mid-Market Street office doorstep.

Last month, city Treasurer Jose Cisneros announced that his office issued demand letters to Uber and Lyft drivers who work in the city seven or more days a year to obtain a business license. If the driver grosses less than $100,000 a year, the license will cost $91, renewable annually.

For Veena Dubal, an associate professor of law at U.C. Hastings, the city’s efforts to require business licenses is not likely to settle the issue of whether the driver is an independent contractor or an employee. “It does bolster the company’s position that drivers are not employees,” Dubal said. “But more important to the issue is the structure of California wage and hour laws and the degree to which the company regulates and controls the workplace.”

Dubal has conducted extensive research on the taxi worker industry for the past five years. She noted that before Uber and Lyft there were approximately 1,700 taxi medallions in the city and the industry closely monitored and lobbied on the matter of new medallions coming into play.

Now, her research shows, there are about 7,000 for-hire drivers on the city streets on any given day. “The roads are now unregulated,” she said. “When the industry in the city consisted of some 1,700 taxis, workers could expect some predictability in income, but the rise in numbers of cars for hire has been devastating for taxi workers,” she noted.

Dubal has heard many horror stories from Uber and Lyft drivers lately. “There seems to be a growing abuse by customers, a sense of entitlement that allows customers to disrespect drivers,” Dubal said, citing reports of drivers who are told to stop talking to passengers or to turn off foreign music.

“I think the consumer public underestimates the needs of workers in this so-called sharing economy. We are seeing a growing sense that people expect a servant class to do their bidding,” she said.

If all 37,000 drivers comply, the city will garner $3,367,000 in fees — a pittance compared with the hundreds of millions the companies have gambled on insisting that drivers are not their employees, but rather independent contractors supplying the transportation service they provide.

Now Uber, Lyft and dozens of smaller tech companies who earn from the so-called “gig economy” by providing the technologically linked between the demand and the supply, whether the need is for a ride home, a bag of groceries or a load of clean laundry, can point to the city’s stance as validation that they are not employing service suppliers, merely granting them opportunities to earn.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

“Tenderloin sidewalks ‘the living room of the neighborhood’ and making them as pleasant as possible for everyone who uses them is more than a cosmetic goal. ‘The quality of the street experience affects how we all feel about where we live, work, go to school.’

Walking through a neighborhood that’s been greened lifts the spirits while improving the environment. It’s why last year Hastings launched a $2.5 million streetscape improvement for McAllister between Leavenworth and Larkin streets, planting 16 ginko trees, replacing 200 square feet of concrete with sidewalk gardens and adding bougainvillea along one of its buildings.

For that, Hastings received Friends of the Urban Forest’s ‘Most Greenified Block’ award, an annual kudo for the greatest green transformation in a city neighborhood. Seward accepted the award at the April 23 Earth Day San Francisco street festival at 22nd and Valencia. Also named in the award was TNDC, whose lush, productive Tenderloin People’s Garden at Larkin and McAllister streets has anchored that corner for six years.

‘Often we discuss several candidates for the award,’ says Urban Forest spokesman Ben Carlson. ‘But this year, the Tenderloin project was the first one nominated and staff quickly agreed it was more deserving than any other recent greening project we knew of.’

Past winners in Urban Forest’s 4-year-old award program were Pennsylvania Street Gardens on Potrero Hill, sidewalk gardens along Broderick and Hayes in NoPa and Ney Street in
Tenderloin Democratic Club turns 10

‘The CCD is central to the health of this community

By Mark Hedin

Can d i a n t s a n d p o l i t i c i a n s , t h e i r r e p s a n d s u p p o r t e r s , c o n t i n u e d t o c o n g r a t u l a t e e a c h o t h e r , p l a n n i n g a n d s e v e n t h e a r t f u l l y c u r i o u s g a t e r e d a t t h e N e w D e l h i R e s t a u r a n t o n B l i s s S t r e e t o n t h e e v e n i n g o f A p r i l 19 t o c e l e b r a t e C e n t r a l C i t y D e m o c r a t s’ 10 t h a n n i v e r s a r y .

B e s i d e s t h e m e e t i n g , t h e e v e n t a l s o s e r v e d a s t h e g r o u p ’ s ’ M e e t & F r e e ’ e v e n t f o r t h e J u n e 7 e l e c t i o n , a n d d o z e n s o f c a n d i d a t e s f o r s e a t s o n t h e D e m o c r a t i c C o u n c i l C e n t r a l C o m m i t t e e , a d v o c a t e s f o r v a r i o u s b a l l o t m e a s u r e s a n d o t h e r p o s i t i o n s a l l o w e d u p.

“ W e w o r k w i t h t h e l a r g e s t p a r t y , ” c h a i r w o m a n L e a h P i m e n t e l t o l d T h e E x t r a , c r i t i c a l t h e c o n v e n i t i o n d e l e g a t e s ’ s e l e c t i o n p r o c e s s . “ W e n e e d t o r e g i s t e r r e s p o n s i b l e s s h o p p e r s , s u p e r s , a n d c l o s h e s t r e c k s f r o m n o r t h B e a c h t o H u n t e r s G a r d e n ’ s V e l i s , a n d t h e 1 9 t h d i s t r i c t , w h i c h g o e s f r o m t h e t e n d e r l o i n t o t h e C e n t r a l T o w n . ”

T h e s e f u t u r e s c o l l a b o r a t i o n n e e d s m o d e r a t o r s .

T E N D E R L O I N F U T U R E S C o l l a b o r a t i v e ( T F C ) , w h i c h h a s b e e n a r o u n d f o r 1 5 y e a r s , s e r v e s a s f o u r o f f i c e a n d n e i g h b o r h o o d e n t i t i e s , o p e n i n g p a r t i c i p a t i o n t o t h e d i s t r i c t s .

M y t a k e

F u t u r e s C o l l a b o r a t i v e n e e d s m o d e r a t o r s.

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A prototype of a proposed Saint Francis Village housing structure takes shape in Noe Valley outside the home of co-founder Ken Fisher. Planners expect to eventually put it on wheels, in the hope that doing so will minimize the regulatory process.

The Extra, for fiscal sponsorship, don’t yet have a place for their village lined up. Weiss says they’re hoping to persuade the city to provide unused property or that a sympathetic property owner will let them set up on unused land.

It’s an idea that’s akin to a program currently serving 450 homeless people in Seattle.

Their plan is to begin with a pilot program that will serve five to 10 people for three months and, hopefully, ramp up from there.

They both have, separately, taken the lead in establishing community gardens in San Francisco, navigating bureaucracy, raising money and coordinating volunteers to get things from the drawing board to the salad bowl.

Ken Fisher says he’s put $40,000 into rehabilitating an entire city block on 22nd Street between Castro and Diamond in Noe Valley; the Jungle Stairs. The effort involved 50 community volunteers, he said, and included installing irrigation, planting a mix of 1,000 trees, shrubs, native succulents and more. Every step of the project, from 2012 to 2015, is closely documented at jungle-stairs.wordpress.com.

Saint Francis Village co-founder Weiss got 23,099 votes — 12.1% — to finish third in November’s mayoral election. Back in 2011, she paved the way for another community garden, in the NoPa neighborhood at New Liberation Church, on Divisadero between Turk and Eddy. “I had approval from the property owners,” Weiss wrote The Extra, “so I didn’t need to go through any type of approval process with the city.”

“We have insurance through the church and have volunteers sign a hold-harmless agreement.”

As for Saint Francis Village, they have a slide show that starts with a rendering of a mere 1,600-square-foot space, with five different prototypes of the proposed housing units, which they anticipate building about 4 feet high from a base of two pallets, 6 to 8 inches long. Planters boxes, a storage shed and an EZ-Up-style canopy such as vendors sometimes use at farmers’ markets add resources and ambiance to the site.

Their projected budget to set up such a site for three months is pegged at a bit less than $4,000 — $1,000 for the five housing structures, $1,000 to buy six locking storage sheds, the rest for the canopy and miscellany such as fire extinguishers and first aid kits, entrance beautification and a garbage/compost/recycling center.

Then there’s the $4,475 monthly operating budget, consumed mostly by $5,200 for an “on-site coordinator/project manager.” Another $400 is allocated to monthly Porta-Potty rental and twice-weekly servicing, $400 in car rental through Zip. $250 for garbage/recycling and $100 for insurance, per a quote from Pennbrook Insurance.

In that projection, the costs come to $895 per month for each of five residents. But there’s an efficiency of scale when the site is large enough to accommodate 10 people. Then, most of the fixed costs stay the same except for the toilet service, which doubles. The cost per resident thus drops to $515 each.

Less clear is what legal hurdles a Saint Francis Village might face. Weiss says she’s waiting for someone in the Mayor’s Office of Housing Opportunity, Partnership and Engagement (HOPE), which oversees the Navigation Center in the 1900 block of Mission, and is seeking to open a new one in Dogpatch, to get back to her on a contact at the Planning Department.

“We want to make sure we’re doing it completely on the up-and-up,” Fisher told The Extra.

So far, for Saint Francis Village, it’s been a bit of a chicken-and-egg situation. Fisher and Weiss said owners of open space who might be willing to contribute to the cause, or perhaps, in one scenario, donate rent paid back to the project and receive a tax deduction once Saint Francis Village obtains 501(c)(3) status, are reluctant to sign on while it’s unclear if they’d be vulnerable on liability or fairness issues. But at City Hall, the co-founders are finding, it’s tough to line up allies on a project that is, in itself, homeless.

For instance, in the office of District 9 Supervisor David Campos, who wrote the ordinance the board passed April 12 “declaring the existence of a shelter crisis in San Francisco” and is calling for six new Navigation Centers on city-owned property, his aide, Carolyn Goosens, told The Extra that as far as Saint Francis Village goes, they would have “no comment at this time, until we have more details.”

Downstares at the office of HOPE Director Sam Dodge, who’s also met with Fisher and Weiss, told The Extra, “It’s tough. It needs to be thought through. There is a myriad level of code and inspection agencies — fire, health, building code; there’s more — that are not able to simply be told, that can’t just be ignored. And for good reasons. They are pretty focused on being outside,” he continued, “and for a lot of things I wonder if running water, electricity, for heat, for health, for consideration.

“They are talking about this for five people. It’s really primed to be a church property, either a church basement or space that they have.”

Churches do have an advantage over the private sector, in that they’re free of some legal constraints other types of organizations would face.

In Seattle, for instance, which now
Verdant McAllister St. block ‘most greenified’

$2.5 million U.C. Hastings landscaping project wins Urban Forest neighborhood award

A week after California announced a $2.5 million U.C. Hastings landscaping project, San Francisco Mental Health Clients’ Rights Advocates (SCMHCRA) have received an award for their work in the Tenderloin.

The Tenderloin, one of the city’s most densely populated neighborhoods, has long struggled with issues of homelessness, substance abuse, and mental health. In an effort to address these problems, SCMHCRA and their partners have been working to create a park-like oasis in the heart of the Tenderloin.

The projects involved a variety of activities, including the planting of trees and the creation of a demonstration garden. The goal was to provide a place for people to relax and connect with nature, while also improving the overall environment of the area.

The project was funded through a combination of public and private sources, including a grant from the city of San Francisco. The goal was to create a space that would be welcoming to all, regardless of their background or circumstances.

The project has been a resounding success, and has received widespread praise from the community. The presence of the park has helped to improve the overall atmosphere of the Tenderloin, and has provided a much-needed oasis for residents and visitors alike.

In addition to the landscaping work, SCMHCRA has also been working to address issues of homelessness and poverty in the Tenderloin. They have been working to create affordable housing options, and to provide services to those in need.

The Tenderloin is a neighborhood that has faced significant challenges in recent years. However, through the hard work of organizations like SCMHCRA, there is hope for a brighter future.

Contact us:

San Francisco Mental Health Clients’ Rights Advocates

1663 Mission Street, Suite 310

Phone: (415) 552-8100

Fax: (415) 552-8109

www.sfmtca.org

Little houses for homeless

San Francisco County Supervisor Matt Haney announced plans for a “hassle-free” camp for up to 100 people to be set up at the old Firehouse 5 in Noe Valley. The camp will provide housing for those who have been homeless for more than six months.

Haney said that the camp will be a “one-stop shop” for those in need of housing, providing access to services such as mental health care, substance abuse treatment, and job training.

The camp will be staffed by city employees and will be open 24 hours a day. Haney said that the city will work with local businesses to provide food and other necessities for those in need.

Haney also announced plans for a permanent shelter in the Tenderloin, which will provide housing for up to 200 people.

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Taxtollers Uber’s stance on drivers

Uber drivers have been protesting against the company’s policies on what they consider to be unfair treatment. They have been calling for better pay and working conditions.

In response, Uber has announced plans to launch a pilot program that would allow drivers to work in a more flexible and independent manner. The program would allow drivers to work on their own terms, and would give them more control over their working hours and earnings.

However, drivers have been critical of the program, saying that it does not go far enough to address the many issues they face on the job.

In response to driver concerns, Uber has released a new report that details the company’s commitment to improving the lives of its drivers. The report outlines a number of initiatives that the company is working on, including improvements to the rider experience and better pay.

The company has also announced plans to invest $1 billion in driver training and support programs over the next five years.

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ADAM ANDERSON

'He changed my life'

Twenty people waited patiently at the Baldwin Hotel for the start of the March 4 memorial to their friend and fellow resident Adam Anderson. The delay QuestLife lay priest Mira Ingram told The Extra, was because Mr Anderson’s fiancée, Gretchen, hadn’t yet arrived.

The Baldwin, at 74 Sixth St. next to the SFPD’s hub, is on the still-scruffy stretch of Sixth, half a block from the mid-Market Street gentrification. Mr Anderson, a Baldwin resident for two years, died Feb. 9 at age 45. On a table at the front of the community room was a photo of Mr Anderson and Gretchen alongside a spring bouquet of white hydrangeas, bluebells, roses and calla lilies. A poster nearby held handwritten messages to Mr Anderson: “Be an angel and watch over us at the Baldwin,” “RIP, my brother from another mother!” and more.

Gretchen, who didn’t want to give her last name, arrived tote bags of food with Codei, the couple’s Rottweiler on a leash. Pale and tearful, she gasped at the large group turned out for the sendoff, then breathlessly poured out her thoughts.

“I would have hated this,” she said, “but this is for us. He was an amazing man. We knew each other for two years and spent six incredible months together. We had a home to go to. We met when he was helping me for three days — I was trying to get to Hawaii.”

“So many people have come up to me because he was well-respected. He did his job and did it well. Adam didn’t have friends, someone she could very proud of it. You know, I think she never did her large makeup collection. She was once, she showed me a cabinet full of flowers in her hair. She’d come from her past, nor did she share her history. In his prime, she said, he traveled all over, “to Thailand and lots of places. You know, I think he was an atheist until his last few months.”

“RIP, my brother from another mother!” and more.

As the mourners did just that, Gretchen told The Extra that Mr Anderson was born in Oakdale, lived in Humboldt County and moved to the Tenderloin from Amsterdam 10 years ago. As if she had worked, she heaved.

“— I was trying to get to Hawaii.”

Kinyon helped out: “He was an entrepreneur, well-known at lots of medical marijuana clubs when they first started.”

Ingram, who had been scheduled to officiate at this memorial, sat at the side of the room throughout, ceding that role to those who knew Mr Anderson best.

— Marjorie Begg

ZSA ZSA ROUNDTREE

Colorful character

It’s a rare occurrence when one person bears two movie stars’ names, but Zsa Zsa Roundtree filled the bill.

Ms Roundtree had been homeless — one of the city’s more than 6,500 shelterless. “I’m honored to have known her,” he said.

Another staffer described her as “vibrant.” She added, “I thought it both-ered her that she couldn’t look as good as she wanted.” Another recalled Ms Roundtree’s penchant for bold styling: “I loved her eye shadow — vivid col-or blocks of blue and green, even red and yellow sometimes — and she wore flowers in her hair. She’d come from her room and ask, ‘How do I look?’ She kept little, hard figures on the floor or window sill, all covered with sparkles.”

Ms Roundtree did not live in the past, nor did she share her history. Someone asked, “Was she an actress, maybe an entertainer?” No one knew.

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— Marjorie Begg

Ms Roundtree was 50 when she died Feb. 26.

At a memorial for Ms Roundtree March 8 at the Vincent, a small group gathered. Robert, a Housing Clinic, stood, his feet on the floor and wrap down tables in the common area, where typed schedules of Warriors and Giants games were taped on the wall. The TV was off, THC staffers arranged chairs and sat alongside Ms Roundtree’s neighbor, Donna Solitaire, as lay priest Michael Mallory solicited memories, reminding the group: “The great mysteries of life are revealed to us in death.”

Jeffrey Kiefer, case manager at the Pierre, where THC manages 87 SRO units, described Ms Roundtree as “one of the most colorful characters I have ever met.” It shocked Kiefer when he learned how long Ms Roundtree, who had grown up in the city, had been without shelter. “I’m honored to have known her,” he said.

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Alder Hotel on Sixth Street. Through called, particularly his ability to craft and love of cooking were fondly re-
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ely, evoked Shakespeare’s lines from
photograph of Mr. LaPine smiling broad-
with flowers, veladoras and a framed
with Episcopal Community Services,
hood home in Portland, Ore., finding a
and personal mementos. In the past
willing to share?

— Jonathan Neuman

GLEN LAPIE
Smiled through trouble
Glenn LaPine lived 25 years at the Alder Hotel on Sixth Street. Through good times and bad, remodeled and re-
roofs, Mr LaPine maintained his home, a tidy enclave decorated with plants and personal mementos. In the past
year he spoke of returning to his boy-
hood home in Portland, Ore., finding a
house where he could garden and grow
flowers. He had begun a small savings
account to achieve his dream.
Mr LaPine died at the Alder April 4
He was 67.
Friends and neighbors gathered at the Alder 10 days later for a memorial to Mr LaPine. Kathryn Benton, minister
with Episcopal Community Services, standing before a small table decorated with flowers, veladoras and a framed
photograph of Mr LaPine smiling b teachly, evoked Shakespeare’s lines from ‘Hamlet’ — ‘All that lives must die, passing through nature to eternity’ — and asked the assembled for remem-
brances of their friend, the hotel’s lon-
gest-tenured resident.
Mr LaPine’s humor, passion for life and love of cooking were fondly re-
called, particularly his ability to craft wonderful meals using his microwave and two-burner stove top.

Glen would take from our weekly food pantry offerings, but he was picky about the meats and poultry he cooked, shopping carefully for the best. He cooked well, and he shared his foods,” said Salvador Meza, case manager at the Alder. ‘He could be deacon and he liked to rule people up, but he was able to admit his mistakes. He always had a smile, even if he was troubled.’
A mention of Mr. LaPine’s recent job by his neighbor Frank Williams brought laughter from the group. ‘Glen would get all dressed up, jacket and tie, and go up the block to Dr Snow’s optometry office. He’d sit in the waiting room all day. He was the security! I think he got paid $5 each time,’ Williams said. ‘But, you know, he fought the good fight. Sure, he was outspoken. He spoke his mind and his heart and damn the con-
sequences! He told me he was once the best drag queen in the city. In his mind he was everything at one time.’
For Mr LaPine the difference be-
tween fantasy and reality was often of small consequence. His love of plants and how he would name and nurture each one was remembered.

‘Once he gave me a plant and told me about how much sun and water it needed. ‘But Glen, I said, ‘this is a fake plant. It’s plastic.’ He told me that didn’t needed. ‘But Glenn, ‘ I said, ‘this is a fake

— Jonathan Neuman

ERRATUM
In the obituary in the March issue, the deceased should have been identified as Vittorio Iattoni and his mother as Vronnie Kins.

HOUSING APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE KNOX AND BAYANIHAN HOUSE

Please go to 241 6th Street, San Francisco, CA for applications
The TODCO Single Room Occupancy (SRO) Housing Waiting List is open for the
Knox and the Bayanihan House. 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.

Building
Size & Amenities
Max/Min Household
Income Limits
Rent as of
Feb. 1, 2015

The Knox SRO
Located at 241-245 6th St.
& Mission.

1 SRO – 1 Person or Couple
Room size: 30’ x 18’
(Semi-Private) bathroom 7’ x 7’
Unit amenities: sink, microwave, refrigerator, 2-burner stove, closet, single bed
Building amenities: small room, library, private lounge, roof top garden, community kitchen, laundry facility, 24 hour staff & surveillance

1 person
Min. income of $3,600/year

$1,087

The Bayanihan House
Located at 88 – 6th St.

1 SRO – 1 Person
Room size: 30’ x 18’
(Semi-Private) bathroom 7’ x 7’
Unit amenities: sink, microwave, refrigerator, 2-burner stove, closet, single bed
Building amenities: 24 hour staff & surveillance

1 person

$4,500/year

$1,500/month

San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee, AD 17
AllysaBeth Alexander
Tom Ammiano
John Burton
David Campos
Petra DeJesus
Bevan Dufty
Jon Golinger
Frances Hsieh
Rafael Mandelman
Sophe Moncwell
Aaron Peskin
Gladys Soto
Cindy Wu
San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee, AD 19
Angela Alioto
Keith Baraka
Sandra Lee Fewer
Hene Kelly
Eric Mar
Trevor McNeil
Myrna Melgar
Norman Yee

Propositions:
A Public Health & Safety Bond - NO
B Park, Rec and Open Space Fund - NO
C Affordable Housing Requirements - YES
D Office of Citizens Complaints Investigation - YES
E Paid Sick Leave - YES
AA SF Bay Clean Water - YES
50 Suspension of Legislators Amendment – NO ENDORSEMENT

Paid for by: Central City Democrats
PO. Box 420848 San Francisco, CA 94142
(415) 339-6680 (VOTE)
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS
Howard Grayson LGBT Elder Life Conference, May 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Cadillac Hotel, 380 Eddy St. Celebration of Empowerment’s Century Fifth 50th anniversary, co-sponsored by the Tenderloin Museum. Free event includes museum admission, refreshments, entertainment. Info: Sue Englander, (415) 902-1059.

ARTS EVENTS

Resistance, a multidisciplinary exhibition by 11 visual artists presented by the Asian Pacific Islander Cultural Center May 6-27, 266 Brannan St. Free admission during gallery hours. Opening reception May 6, 7-10 p.m. Info: somarts.org.

Judy Young’s San Francisco’s Chinatown, Main Library, Latino/Latina Rooms A & B. May 7, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. mooting, book sale and signing. Co-sponsored by SF State’s American Studies Department. Info: sfpls.org.

Photographic Memory storytelling event, May 26, Main Library, Rm A&B. 6:15-7:45 p.m. Bring a vinyl record, play a song, share an 8-minute story about the song and info. Registration through http://tinyurl.com/gp97xk.

2017 Art on Market Street Kiosk Poster Series call for professional, practicing artists to design six 22 x 41 x 2 in. posters for three-month exhibitions, 8th Street to the Embarcadero. Applications due June 6; 2017 Art on Market Street Kiosk Poster Series info: sfpl.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tenant Associations Coalition of San Francisco.

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Enrollment Help

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NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT
Alliance for a Better District 9, 2nd Tuesday of month, 6 p.m., 230 Eddy St. Contact Michael Nulty, 820-1960 or sf_district9@yahoo.com, a districtwide improvement association.


Friends of Buena Vista Park, 3rd Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m., park clubhouse, Eddy and Jones. Info: Betty Taylor, 510-713-1108.

Gene Friend Recreation Center Advisory Board, 3rd Thursday of month, 5 p.m. Works to protect SoMa resources for all residents. Gene Friend Rec Center, 270 Sixth St. Info: Tim Figueiras, 554-8522.

Tenderloin Community Benefit District. Full board meets 3rd Monday at 5 p.m., 56 Taylor St. Info: 292-4912.

Safe Haven Project, 4th Thursday of month, 3 p.m., 519 Ellis St. (Senator Hotel). Contact: 563-3205, x115, or centralcitysa@verizon.net.

SoMa Community Stabilization Fund Advisory Committee, 3rd Thursday of month, 5:30 p.m., 1 South Van Ness, 2nd floor. Info: Claudine del Rosario, 701-5983.

Tenderloin Futures Collaborative, 3rd Thursday of month. (See My Take page 2)

SENIORS AND DISABLED

Mayor’s Disability Council, 3rd Friday of month, 1-3 p.m., City Hall, room 400. Call: 584-6789. Open to the public.

Senior & Disability Action (formerly Planning for Elders/Senior Action Network), general meeting, 2nd Thursday of month, 9 a.m.-noon, Universal Unitarian Church, 1107 Franklin St. SDHA Housing Collaborative meeting, 3rd Wednesday, 1 p.m. HealthCare Action Team meeting, 2nd Wednesday, 1101 Mission St. (Raychel’s Community Center). For info about SDHA’s Survival School, University and computer class schedules: 546-1330, www.sdhealth.org.

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