D.A.’s office gives $30,000 to strengthen neighborhoods
Pair of grants will benefit Tenderloin

By Jonathan Newman

The District Attorney’s office has awarded 10 Neighborhood Justice Fund grants to raise crime prevention awareness and build community strength through public events. The grants, up to $3,000 each, were announced Aug. 17 and totaled $29,974.

Two grantees have a distinct presence in the Tenderloin — Glide, the newly minted brand under which Glide Memorial Church conducts a wealth of community programs, and Lavaive City, a nonprofit that promotes innovations in transportation, open space and accessible neighborhoods.

Neighborhood Justice Fund monies come from restitution payments made by people found culpable of low-level misdeeds in the 10 neighborhood courts District Attorney George Gascon initiated in 2012. The first-time offenders can agree to any harm they caused through community work and fines, thereby avoiding a criminal record.

Glide’s grant of $2,992 will support the work of its Women’s Center and its Center for Social Justice, which in August launched an eight-week workshop on human trafficking. They encourage the workshop participants to name these victims, to personalize them as their daughters and sons, to restore their humanity. Part of the great difficulty for victims is the dehumanization. They live in constant fear of harm. They are told their families will be harmed if they try to break away.

Lavaive City will use its $5,000 grant to hire and train neighborhood residents in support of Sunday Streets. Lavaive City had hoped to get the grant in time to re-create Tenderloin residents for the 11 Sunday Streets, but the July 10 event came and went before the awards were announced.

Now, it will use the funds to hire Western Addition residents for that community’s Sept. 11 Sunday Streets. Katy Bernheim, director of the eighth-year-old Sunday Streets program, will be working with SuccessSF and the Western Addition Assistance Center to recruit and hire ambassadors.

“We’ve found it’s a great boost for the event when merchants and residents are directly invited to participate by their friends and neighbors,” Bernheim said.

Despite such joyful civic celebrations, crime remains a pervasive city problem. Last year, the number of car break-ins in San Francisco increased 4%, an average of 66 a day citywide.

Families. What is a Community Benefit District and the Middle Polk Neighborhood Association both plan to develop and distribute auto burglary prevention materials to tourists, merchants and residents with their grants.

“...to restore their humanity.”

Stephanie Gonzales

GLIDE WOMEN’S CENTER

TENDERLOIN GIRL SCOUTS

Troop meets good role models

By Jonath a n New m a n

David Kleinberg was a reporter for Starrs and Stripes in Vietnam in 1966. "Hey, Hey, LBJ" is his one-man show with stories from the front, based on his experiences under fire in places like this outfit in Cu Chi. "How many kids did you kill today?" Shows are Sept. 10, 16, 17 and 22.

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FRINGEAPALOOZA

Milestone cements the Exit’s essential role in S.F. theater

By Mark Heaton

SAN FRANCISCO’S FRINGE FESTIVAL is turning 25 this month, nice staying pow- er for an organization with few rules or boundaries. It’s all about the artists,” Richard Living-ston, EXIT Theatre managing director, said of the Tenderloin’s longest running, widest-reach- ing cultural event. In keeping with the Exit’s mission of helping theater artists develop by providing them performance opportunities, all the money from ticket sales goes to the per- formers and their teams.

The S.F. Fringe is “non-curated,” Livingston emphasizes, just like most North American fringe festivals, which form a sort of vaudeville-circuit style of venues. It means the festi- val lineup is drawn from a hat. This year, 140 performers’ names were stuffed in the hat — and $50,000 were drawn out and offered the op- portunity to perform at this year’s milestone festival.

Artistic Director Christina Angelillo also ex- pressed pride at hosting this “grassroots festi- val,” and then, at the Aug. 20 “Sneak Peek” show, turned it over to host Mark Roman to present the lineup.

Michael Patrick Gaffney kicked things off with an excerpt from “The Oldest Living Cater Waiter: My Life in Three Courses.” He told of his thrill, not long after arriving in San Francisco, at landing his first acting job that got him in the actors’ union: "I would be living my dream," he said. But there was a catch: “I had to take my clothes off.”

In this excerpt from his autobiographical show, the waiter’s apron, Gaffney wore, for- tured a life-size image of Michelangelo’s iconic nude “David” printed on the front. It’s for audiences who are at least 16 years old, the festival program cautions.

David Kleinberg presented his autobi- ographical “Hey, Hey, LBJ” about a smart-ass San Francisco kid finding himself wearing combat boots in the middle of Vietnam when the Cold War turned hot in the 1960s. “Hey, Hey, LBJ” has played all across the country, in Ho Chi Minh City on the anniversary of the fall of Saigon, and is booked in New York and Sydney, Austra- lia, soon, too.

It also sold out a brief run at the Marsh last year. At Fringe, the 70-minute show plays Sept. 10, 16, 17 and 22.

Kleinberg, was editor of the Chronicle’s Punk section for decades and has another au- tobiographical show about living with sex ad- diction.

“The Fringe is open to anybody,” Livingston said. Exit takes the performers at their word that they have something worth seeing, so any- thing goes: “There’s a certain Dada-esque quali- ty to it,” he said, and it’s hard to know ahead of time what to expect: Whatever information we have, we put out there,” Livingston said, “photos, descriptions, bios of artists or creators.

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*Eligibility Criteria Include:

- Rental on 14 Federally Funded apartments for individuals developmentally disabled is based on 30% of the household income.
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- Lottery results will be posted on www.nhCOD and Mercy Housing's website by November 2, 2016.

NO EXCEPTIONS!
TL Girl Scouts visit firehouse, courthouse

Meet strong women as role models who fight fires and bring justice

By Marjorie Begg

School May Be the place for learning, but summer activities taught the Girl Scouts of Troop 62084 some invaluable lessons — they can grow up to be firefighters or judges, independent and strong, share skills and activities, and have a lot of fun as kids, even if they live in the Tenderloin.

The troop formed three years ago, the Troop’s first in 20 years, and now has 18 members: 5 Daisies, kindergartners and first-graders; 9 Brownies, second- and third-graders; and 4 Juniors, fourth- and fifth-graders. About a third of them live at Glide’s family housing building at 125 Mason St., where they meet every other Friday evening to do arts and crafts and plan community projects and field trips.

The aim of the Girl Scouts of America, founded in 1912, is to “bring girls out of isolated home environments and into community service and the open air.”

Six Brownies and Juniors back in July took BART to SF to visit Lt. Cynthia Rickert, head of the Fire Department’s Airport Station 1, and her crew. The girls got to walk in a firefighter’s shoes, literally, trying on boots and turnout coats, felt the power of a spraying hose, cruised along in a fire truck.

The firehouse trip had a couple of goals, says Karli Mullane, the Girl Scouts of Northern California’s S.F. volunteer press rep. Navigating BART helps the girls get comfortable taking public transportation, an essential skill for inner-city kids. Seeing female firefighters and a woman commander broadens their sense of possibilities, and watching airplanes take off and land from down on the runway is just plain thrilling.

Another important lesson, says troop leader Nancy Johnsen, could save lives: “Lt. Rickert taught the girls not to be afraid of firefighters. In a home fire, children naturally hide — and when firefighters come to the rescue in full turnout uniform and helmet and speak through a mask, they seem like monsters, adding to the child’s fears. So she put on her whole garb, then asked the girls to give her a hug or a high-five to prove she wasn’t a monster.”

Next trip, in August, TL troop members joined 26 scouts from other San Francisco neighborhoods and met with Chief Magistrate Judge Maria-Elena James, another role model. In chambers at U.S. District Court in the Federal Building, Judge James helped them hold a mock trial — Goldilocks vs. The Three Bears. The jurors found Goldilocks guilty as charged for eating the bears’ porridge, sitting in their chairs and sleeping in their beds without asking.

Scouting and knot-tying go hand in hand. At one summer meeting, the girls learned some classic knots, then connected the ropes and got a lesson in Double Dutch, a jump-rope game that requires cooperation, coordination and persistence. One or more players jump in as the holders turn two long ropes in opposite directions, like egg beaters. The game may have originated with ancient Phoenician, Egyptian and Chinese rope makers at seaports, but today is an internationally popular urban sport that includes tournaments and competitions.

“Help people at all times” is a Girl Scout motto, and that includes helping each other. Junior and senior high-school-age scouts from a Sunset neighborhood troop attended TL troop meetings to plan menus for an early June overnight trip to girl Scout camp Ida Smith on the southeast end of Lake Merced. At the campout, they taught the younger girls how to build a fire, recognize certain plants and retire an old flag.

For information about troop membership or volunteering, contact Nancy Johnsen, njlw9046@yahoo.com, (415) 336-9046.

Troop members, from left, Helen L., Keira V., Maya M. and Lydia L. try on heavy firefighter turnout coats helped by Lt. Cynthia Rickert, head of Airport Fire Station 1.
S.F. Fringe Fest turns a wild 25
Quirky to profound, with 161 stagings at 5 venues over 15 days

David Kleinberg: Native son goes to ‘Nam and back again

Tage seniors signed to write for Stars and Stripes and the Chronicle to travel to Israel when his mom called in 1964 to tell him he’d been drafted. “It was an amazing sin of omission,” Kleinberg said. “When he got to Vietnam, he was knee-deep in writing the sequel, ‘Return to the Scene of the Crime.’”

“I thought ‘I’ll kick their butts and be just fine:’ he says now. When he got to Vietnam, he was assigned to write for Stars and Stripes and other military publications. “For the first time,” he says, “the Army actually put the right man in the right place.” For now, “I’m knowledgeable in writing the war. Return to the Scene of the Crime.”

— Mark Halter

Duryodhana – The Unconquerable

“Mysterium” won the Audience Favorite award, describe poignantly and humorously how their Eastern European immigration, you’re gonna see one that really turns a wild 25 ex-pats “mostly of my generation,” Kleinberg said. “It offers ‘some of the best, some of the worst theater you’ll ever see. And that’s life.’

“Fringe Fest turns a wild 25 Quirky to profound, with 161 stagings at 5 venues over 15 days”

“Fringe audience is always gray and diverse. If you’re looking for 20-somethings, you’re gonna see exactly what you’re looking for. If you’re looking for something a little bit more mature, you’re gonna see exactly that too. If you’re looking for something that’s really about the world today, you’re gonna see that too.”

— David Kleinberg

“Fringe Promotes Small, Independent Theater. That’s Almost Impossible to Find”

“Fringe Festival turns 25, it has one, too. It’s free! Fringe Theatre’s Rich Livingston said. “They were pretty much overbooked by ex-pats ‘mostly of my generation.’”

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The eight mourners at Gary Settlers’ home to remember her. She was 56.

Ms. Harris, welcomed the assembled, Judith Kolacia saw Ms. Harris as the one who always had a smile on her face.

At the memorial’s conclusion, a resident said, “We rode around in that car, but I never knew each other well. In these communities, people die — we want to see them one last time.”

“We never knew each other well. In these communities, people die — we want to see them one last time.” — Jonathan Nunnemaker

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HOUSING APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE KNOX AND BAYANIHA HOUSE

Financial assistance grants are available to nonprofits that were at risk of displacement and have found a new site. Program guidelines and application materials are available through The Northern California Community Loan Fund. Grant applications must be received by 5:00 PM, Friday, October 14, 2016. Informational workshops will be held on August 29 and September 22. For information, please visit: www.ncclf.org/npmitigation

The Knox

Baysian 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 Baysian 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 415-957-0277 on Fridays only.

The Knox

Room size: 90 – 100 sq ft

SRO – 1 Person or Couple

Unit amenities: sink, refrigerator, 2-burner stove, closet, single bed

Building amenities: small pantry, library, private lounge, roof top garden, community kitchen, laundry facility, 24-hour staff & surveillance

$1,374/month

Minimum income of $34,600/year

Hotel Isabel

Located at 959 Mission

CLOSED WAITLIST

SRO – 1 Person

Shared bathroom

Unit amenities: sink, microwave, refrigerator, 2-burner stove, closet, single bed

$1,600/month

No minimum income

San Francisco Nonprofit Displacement Mitigation Program

Bayaniha House

Non-assisted units

Located at 46 – 50 Mission

CLOSED WAITLIST

SRO – 1 Person or Couple

Room size: 101+ sq ft

Unit amenities: sink, refrigerator, 2-burner stove, closet, single bed

Building amenities: community kitchen, 24-hour staff & surveillance, laundry facility

$607/month

Utilities included

The Knox praised Ms. Harris. “Patricia brought such a positive attitude into our small community,” she said.

Benton passed a handful of folded paper slips printed with inspirational thoughts among the group, asking all to share their selection.

Two aphorisms popularized from thoughts expressed by Albert Einstein brought smiles and laughter: “Gravity is the inevitable, so fall in love” and “The purpose of limits is so we can go beyond them.”

The room emptied. A women’s support group was scheduled to convene.

… Jonathan Nunnemaker

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Chinatown, Marta, Nob Hill, Nimitz, Russian Hill, St. Paul, Telegraph Hill, Western Addition 94114, 94115, 94122, 94123, 94131, 94132, 94139

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October 24, 25, 26

Bayview Hunters Point, Downtown, Hayes Valley, Inner Sunset, Mission Bay, Potrero Hill, SoMa, Tenderloin, Treasure Island, Visitation 94110, 94112, 94121, 94127, 94129, 94131, 94137, 94138

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NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT
Alliance for a Better District, 6th Tuesday of the month, 5 p.m., 220 Golden Gate Ave. Contact Michael Nulty, 330-7600 or info@district6bay.org, a districtwide improvement association.
Friends of Boedeker Park, 3rd Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m., park clubhouse, Edby and Jones. Info: Betty Traynor, 931-1126.
Gene Friend Recreation Center Advisory Board, 2nd Thursday of month, 5 p.m. Works to protect SFMA resources for all residents. Gene Friend Rec. Center, 270 Sixth St. Info: Tim Fitzgerald, 544-9352.
Tenderloin Community Benefit District, Full board meets 1st Monday at 5 p.m. SS Taylor St. Info: 292-4612.
Safte Haven Project, 4th Thursday of the month, 3 p.m., 519 Ellis St. (Senator Hotel). Contact: 563-3285, x115, or mcdnicholsfhd@gmail.com.
SoMa Community Stabilization Fund Advisory Committee, 3rd Thursday of the month, 5:30 p.m.; 1 South Van Ness. Info: Claudine de Rosario, 701-5680.

SENIORS AND DISABLED
Mayor’s Disability Council, 3rd Friday of the month, 1-3 p.m., City Hall, room 400. Call: 554-6189. 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 Christian Church, 1187 Franklin St. SDA Housing Collaborative, Team meeting, 2nd Wednesday, 1010 Mission St., 3rd floor. SDA’s new headquarters.
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SAFETY
SoMa Police Community Relations Forum, 4th Monday, 6:30 p.m. Location varies. To receive monthly email info: 538-8100 x322.
Tenderloin Police Station Community Meeting, last Tuesday, 6 p.m., police station community room, 301 Eddy St. Call: 345-7300.

SPECIAL EVENTS
“The Sum Total of Our Memory: Facing Alzheimer’s Together,” Sept. 15, 6-7:30 p.m., Main Library, Latinx/Hispanic Community Room. Local filmmaker Barbara Klutinis’ documentary film about three Bay Area couples affected by their partner’s recent diagnosis of early Alzheimer’s and their interviews with prominent medical experts. Info: splo.org.
Marty Nemko, Sept. 17, 3-5 p.m., Main Library, Kore Auditorium. Career coach, author, KALW radio host Nemko presents his story, picks playing and guitar approximations by Barbara Nemko and singer Daniela Iem.
ARTS EVENTS
SOMArts, annual Murphy and Casalonga Contemporary Art Awards Exhibition, Sept. 1-3, 941 Brannan St. showcases 10 promising visual artists in Bay Area MFA programs. Info: somararts.org. Artist-led workshops and live music, Sept. 17, noon-3 p.m. Free. RSVP: maryhays@somartsgallery.com.
People in Places, free concerts. Civic Center Plaza, noon-1 p.m.: Sept. 7, Pulse Brazil; Sept. 14, Kurt Rohklen (vocal/guitar). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae). Mint Plaza, 12:30-1:30: Sept. 15, Gaucho (gypsy swing); Sept. 22, Marcus Lopez (Latin jazz); Sept. 28, Byrds of a Feather (reggae).

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Neighborhood

For more info about the Tenderloin Healthy Corner Store Coalition, contact: 220 Golden Gate Ave., 2nd floor auditorium or 5th floor gym. Public invited to discuss legislation that encourages corner stores to sell fresh food and reduce tobacco and alcohol sales. Info: Jessica Estrada, 255-3474.

Mental Health Board, 3rd Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., City Hall, room 378. CHBS advisory committee, open to the public. Call: 225-3474.
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Legal clinic, 3rd Tuesday, 3-5 p.m., 1380 Mission St., Bayanihan Community Center, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Focus on increasing supportive home discharge planning. Light lunch. Call Luvia Montoro, 549-1333 x215.

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Safety
SoMa Police Community Relations Forum, 4th Monday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Location varies. To receive monthly email info: 538-8100 x322.
Tenderloin Police Station Community Meeting, last Tuesday, 6 p.m., police station community room, 301 Eddy St. Call: 345-7300.

Safte Haven Project, 4th Thursday of the month, 3 p.m., 519 Ellis St. (Senator Hotel). Contact: 563-3285, x115, or mcdnicholsfhd@gmail.com.
SoMa Community Stabilization Fund Advisory Committee, 3rd Thursday of the month, 5:30 p.m.; 1 South Van Ness. Info: Claudine de Rosario, 701-5680.

Senior & Disability Action (formerly Planning for Elders/Senior Action Network), general meeting, 2nd Thursday of month, 9 a.m.-noon, Universal Christian Church, 1187 Franklin St. SDA Housing Collaborative, Team meeting, 2nd Wednesday, 1010 Mission St., 3rd floor. SDA’s new headquarters.

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For info about SDA’s Survival School, university and computer class schedules: 549-1333, www.sdadoc.org.

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