Who's going to curate this digital art?

Darryl Smith

BY J ONATHAN N EWMAN

The measure failed.

The city is mandated to redraw district lines every 10 years after the U.S. census. District 6 will be pulling in its boundaries because the 2010 census showed its population shot up by 26,000, reflecting the high-end condo influx south of Market Street. The March 22 map attempts to include a population close to 73,200 — the new mean average for a supervisorial district. The latest map has it at 73,760, just 500 people, or 0.7%, over the limit but under the required 1%.

The population of each district after the 2000 census averaged 70,612. The nine-member task force, which has been meeting since August, has held 15 community meetings since January, visiting each district at least once. With community input, the task force drew several citywide map versions, refining regularly. The first map was a tighter cropping, leaving District 6 changed the most because it gained the most people. It is like- ly to keep its major features, but shrink south and west.

The latest map (March 22) from the city-wide Redistricting Task Force shears off Hayes Valley, drops part of Inner Mission south of 16th Street and shucks Mission Bay south of Channel Street. delivering the new UCSF Mission Bay campus to District 10.

Geary Street is District 6’s northern boundary with a handoff up to Post Street for a few blocks before dipping down Mason to Market, thus tossin tourist-choked Powell Street and the cable car turnaround to District 3.

“We’re always asking, ‘Where does it make sense?’” Lam says about her first experience on a public task force. “There has been compelling testimony, and not just from District 6. It has been very helpful to learn about the neighborhoods. But once a change is made in one district, it’s a domino effect and changes all the others.”

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BOEDDEKER PARK

Residents can return to their park for the rest of the year, before the wrecking ball levels it in 2013 for an 18-month renovation. Rec and Park recently reported that Boeddeker Park's population dropped 22% over last year to an A+ grade of 97.6%. Rec and Park staff and the City Services auditor last year to an A+ grade of 97%. Rec and Park recently reported that the citywide average has increased each year since evaluations began in 2005-06. The Tenderloin's Sgt. Macaulay Park was 90.8%, up 9.8%; Turk & Eddy Park was 89.5%, up 5%; and Tenderloin Children's Recreation Center on Ellis Street dropped 5.9% to 90.2%. District 6's average of 91.0%, up 3%, was fourth best among the 11 supervisory districts. One of its biggest and newest parks, Victoria Manalo Draves Park on Folsom Street, was 95.0%, down half a point.

172 EX-HOMELESS

When they move on, tune up your yard. The Tenderloin Health sent the city into a huddle looking for other providers to serve the 26-year-old Tenderloin

Tunisian-American community. Islander Wellness Center, an HIV/AIDS care provider since 1987, is now located at 750 Polk between Ellis and Eddy streets. It's a big organization, with 180 staff and more than 2,000 clients.

Even before the transition, the Tenderloin Health was an anchor health care institution in the Tenderloin and is excited now that the care delivered to the community's HIV clients, says Executive Director Lance Toma. Tenderloin Health has flipped Tenderloin Health staffs, who will cover case management, peer advocacy and health education services at 187 Golden Gate. It doesn't plan to hire additional staff to accommodate the increased caseload, but will keep an ear to the ground for emerging needs. Clients from Tom Waddell Health Center, which is partners with APPIW, will provide primary medical care at the TLH site.

TLH's housing services, so essential to HIV/AIDS clients, also will be uninterrupted, he says. They're at 1025-27 Post St., where they are ongoing for two of TLH's three programs. The Human Services Agency oversaw the management contract for 20 units of emergency housing at the Kinsey Hotel, 410 Eddy St., to Lutheran Social Services. This venerable provider of supportive housing and money-management services was founded in 1883 to care for orphans. Tenderloin Health still undecided is a contract for managing permanent support.

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The feds are tightening the noose around San Francisco’s medical marijuana infrastructures.

BY TOM CARTER

The feds are tightening the noose around San Francisco’s medical marijuana infrastructures.

S.F.s tough distance-from-a-school law may be pot club’s undoing

The prohibited distance is not spelled out in Haag’s letter and The Extra’s repeated efforts to talk to Haag or an aide by phone and fax were unsuccessful.

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The North of Market/Tenderloin Community Benefit District works to make the Tenderloin a cleaner and safer neighborhood for all.
Farmers’ market gives away a ton of food

The early iterations in redrawing District 6’s boundaries offered two versions that included Mission Bay. Plan 2 pushed the district’s southern boundary all the way to Cesar Chavez Street. Currently, Mission Bay would go to District 10.

response was not overwhelming. Six to eight maps were submitted, Lam says, including one from realtors and a map from the Bay Guardian.

The District 6 meeting was held in SoMa’s Bayanihan Center Jan. 21 with an overflow of residents who basically wanted their neighborhoods’ communities of interest kept intact. Those in attendance knew what and who is important to their neighborhood, and they didn’t want them gerrymandered out. The downside to splitting a community of interest between districts, task force written material acknowledged, is that it could ‘frustrate efforts to obtain government support’ by diluting political clout.

The loudest voice at the TODECO-owned Bayanihan (Tagalog for communal unity working to achieve a goal) was from Filipinos. More than a dozen spoke fervently about the need to keep the community together.

Filipinos settled South of the Slot in the 1920s, drawn by low-cost housing.

Now arts and veterans and other groups are active here. An example of the changing landscape is Carmichael Elementary on Seventh Street, which has fallen from 85% Filipino 15 years ago to 50% today.

Weyland Jones, American Filipino Commission chair, suggested that a historic district be created to recognize participation and contribution of Filipinos. Currently, a major public resource, SoMa’s largest park named after Victoria Meralda de Leon, the Filipina record-breaking diving champion of the 1940s who won two Olympic medals.

What is now west SoMa has traditionally been the jumping-off place for Filipino immigrants who would settle there when they arrived, and stay till they could afford to move to the suburbs, often to Daly City and southward and the East Bay.

Several speakers, concerned about the northern boundary where dozens of residential hotels are on O’Farrell and Geary Street, wanted the SROs left inside District 6 because they are bound by common tenant issues. The March 22 map seems to leave these alone, but shows a handful of SROs in the Inner Mission into District 9.

Carmichael Elementary District 6 meeting. Government support” by diluting political clout.

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Leland (Lee) Meyerzove, longtime SoMa resident, journalist and activist, was a radio programmer and host of the weekly radio broadcast of Board of Supervisors meetings on KPOO. In the mid-1960s, he was friends with the last of the Beat poets and at S.F. State edited "Transfer," the campus literary magazine. In the later 1960s, Meyerzove headed up the San Francisco Economic Opportunity Council's Anti-Poverty Program. A regular at Canon Ki, a SoMa community resource, he was honored in 1958 by nonprofit housing developer TODCO, which named its new 24-unit building for people with disabilities at 980 Howard St. the Leland Apartments. Meyerzove was on the board of directors of the Legal Aid Association of California in 2004 and 2005. He died in October 2006.

Following are excerpts from an interview with Meyerzove conducted by Oral History staffers Isabel Maldonado and Lenny Limogo that was broadcast live on KPOO in 1978.

You're a native San Franciscan?

I was born in San Francisco in 1934 — the year of the big kongshongeneina's strike. My mother was having labor pains while the laborers were having their march. At the time, my parents were living where San Jose Avenue and Mission Street meet. I'm a first-generation American.

My mother came to San Francisco because her father was here — he'd come from Eastern Europe before World War I on a "black" passport, which meant that he had no homeland because he wouldn't go back to Poland to fight the Bolsheviks. When the war was over, he'd had enough of war. When my grandfather was 15, someone had marched into his school in St. Petersburg and he was drafted into the Tsar's army. He'd gotten into that school, though he was a Jew, because he had a relative without children who rose to a minor rank.

My father came to San Francisco as a visitor. He had been in the army in Palestine in 1916 and got malaria there. Later, when he was living in Los Angeles, a doctor told him the weather there was bad for him, so he came to San Francisco but also to visit a friend of his who was in silent films here. People thought San Francisco was going to be in competition with Hollywood. My mother and father met when he went to a theater to meet a date with another woman, but met my mother instead.

My mother settled South of Market and here's an interesting story: When I became chairman of the city's anti-poverty program, I went to look at some office space on Howard between Sixth and Seventh streets. When I walked in, the lady looked at me and asked if my last name was Drawere [sic]. I said no, but that was my grandfather's name. When she heard that, she looked just like him when he first came over from Europe with my uncle. She'd met them 40 years before when they were rooming at her mother's and father's place, which they'd left to her and that she was now managing.

Where did you grow up?

I grew up on McAllister and Divisadero. My first impressions — I was 6 or 7 — were playing at Fremont grammar school and watching my father go off to the Kaiser shipyards during World War II. We lived there until 1944, then moved to Hayes Valley, at Laguna and Fell. What happened was the landlords on McAllister wanted to take our five-room apartment and turn it into two apartments and have us share the kitchen — there were a lot of people coming into San Francisco because of the war industry. There actually was a court battle about the eviction. The owners, to get us out, accused me of urinating out the window. I'm serious — I had to go to court and testify that I knew my way to the bathroom. We won the case, but we moved anyway. A year later, I remember the day all the bells and sirens went off. It wasn't noon, so we knew the war was over.

What was the city like in the 1940s?

Out in the Sunset there was mostly sand dunes, and Richmond was just starting to get built up. There was a graveyard and church [near Masonic and Turk streets] where we used to play at night, and that helped us get our feelings about ghosts. The city was small then. Hunters Point was a place you went for picnics and to go fishing. Sutro Forest was the first place I slept outside overnight. You could walk everywhere, from one place to another.

Were there ethnic divisions in the neighborhoods?

At my [elementary] school I had black, Chicano, Native American, Irish and Italian friends. My father spoke nine languages — he was especially fluent in Italian — and he worked for Italian grocers. I grew up thinking I was almost Italian, but I came from a strictly kosher house. Still, my mother used to go around and visit Chinese restaurants and Spanish restaurants in North Beach and learn how to cook different styles. The whole city was very ethnic and multicultural — and many people didn't consider themselves "white." They were Italians or Sicilians or Greeks.

When it was time for me to go to junior high, in 1948, we lived in Hayes Valley and it was essentially a Jewish and black neighborhood. There were de facto segregation lines set up — certain people knew that the neighborhoods were going to change — but I quickly found that education in San Francisco was based on class lines. When I went to Presidio Junior High in the lower eighth grade I was doing algebra. When I was moved over to Everett Junior High I was only learning how to add fractions. They felt that those of us living in working-class neighborhoods didn't need anything else because we weren't going anywhere anyway.

Did you keep your friends when you moved?

Yes, I was going to Hebrew School, which is now the Center for the Blind on Buchanan and Grove, and a lot of us used to play basketball at what had been Notre Dame Church. The city bought the church, took out all the pews and turned it into a basketball court. My closest friend Henry Espinoza was taking Confirmation classes at Sacred Heart nearby so we played in the old neighborhood, which we knew really well, even though we lived blocks and blocks away.

San Francisco was a very, very small city. We were using to taking streetcars and we felt quite independent and didn't feel far apart unless someone moved to the outskirts of the city. For me, the most disastrous was when my friend Eddie moved from McAllister and Divis out to the Excelsior. I remember that going out to see him was just as bad as going out to the country. Later on, going to high school, it was harder to maintain contact with friends. When I was going to Lowell High School, we had to walk through miles of sand dunes to get out to the soccer field at San Francisco State. People just don't understand that not long ago, you could walk all over many neighborhoods, but when the city began expanding into the real western areas, the Richmond and Sunset, we became lost.

This is the third of a series of excerpts, edited by Marjorie Beggs, from the Neighborhood Oral History Project interviews that Study Center conducted in 1977-78 under a federal CETA contract.
City and County of San Francisco
April, 2012 Monthly
Notice of Funds Availability
Training and Coordination of Family Serving Agencies
First 5 San Francisco announces the Availability of Funds for Training and Coordination of Family Serving Agencies. Approximately $188,000 is available for the period of 07/01/2012 to 06/30/2013 and renewable up to two years. Funding supports training and coordination of agencies serving San Francisco families. Final awards and renewals are subject to availability of funds, grant terms, and rights.
The Request for Proposal (RFP) will be released on or about 03/30/2012. The RFP may be downloaded from www.first5sf.org or picked up in person 9 am – 4:30 pm, Monday – Friday, at First 5 San Francisco, 1390 Market St, Ste 318, San Francisco. A non-mandatory bidder’s conference will take place on Monday, April 9, 2012 at 10 a.m. at 1390 Market St, San Francisco, Suite 318. Proposals are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, 4/30/2012. Guidelines are noted in the RFP.
For more information, contact Derik Aoki at derik@first5sf.org or 415-557-9912.

Notice of Funds Availability
RFQ - Financial and Expanded Audit Services
First 5 San Francisco announces the Availability of Funds for Financial and Expanded Audit Services. Approximately $30,000 is available for the period of 08/01/2012 to 12/30/2013 and renewable up to two years. Funding supports financial audit review, financial reporting and expanded audit services. Final awards and renewals are subject to availability of funds, grant terms, and rights.
The Request for Proposal will be released on or about 03/30/2012. The RFQ may be downloaded from www.first5sf.org or picked up in person 9 am – 4:30 pm, Monday – Friday, at First 5 San Francisco, 1390 Market St, Ste 318, San Francisco. A non-mandatory bidder’s conference will take place on Wednesday, April 11, 2012 at 10:30 a.m. at 1390 Market St., San Francisco, Suite 318. Proposals are due by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 05/15/2012. Guidelines are noted in the RFQ.
For more information, contact Derik Aoki at derik@first5sf.org or 415-557-9912.

Notice of Funds Availability
Draft 2012-2013 Action Plan
The Draft 2012-2013 Action Plan and the Draft Substantial Amendment to the 2011-2012 Action Plan, which include preliminary funding recommendations for the CDBG, ESG, HOME and HOPWA programs, will be available for public review and comment through April 17, 2012. For more information, please call 701-5500 or visit www.sfgov.org/moh.

San Francisco Redistricting Task Force (RDTF)
The RDTF must present a final plan outlining the new supervisorial district lines to the Board of Supervisors before April 15, 2012. The San Francisco RDTF has been holding meetings in each of the supervisorial districts to maximize public participation in the redistricting process.
The April 2012 meeting schedule is below.

Wednesday – April 4 6pm Room TBD, City Hall
Thursday – April 5 6pm Room TBD, City Hall
Monday – April 9 6pm Room TBD, City Hall
Wednesday – April 11 6pm Room TBD, City Hall
Saturday – April 14 10am Room TBD, City Hall

Information meeting changes and updates on the TBD locations will be available at sfzonedraft.com.
The City and County of San Francisco encourages public outreach. Articles are translated into several languages to provide better public access. The newspaper makes every effort to translate the content accurately. However, liability is assumed by the City and County of San Francisco or the newspapers for errors and omissions.
THE 40-unit Aarti Hotel, next door to the Tenderloin National Forest, celebrated its grand reopening March 26 as newly renovated transitional housing and supportive services for mentally ill youth.

As the sky darkened and a brisk chill cut through the crowd at the event, Meredith Hardesty took the stage. The 22-year-old Aarti resident shared her story of a life wrought with “difficulties and challenges.” Nervous, she stuttered and stumbled in her speech, then paused. Some in the crowd tried to calm her. “Take your time,” they said. Hardesty continued and delivered her message that ended with a promise of hope.

“Now I’m living on my own, in this wonderful place called the Aarti Hotel,” she said, adding that she had volunteered to tell her story, but was so anxious the night before the celebration she slept barely two hours.

The Aarti Hotel is owned by Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corp., and Larkin Street Youth Services provides counselors, case managers and other support staff that serve the formerly homeless residents, ages 18 to 24.

A score of people packed the meandering trails of the landscaped oasis nestled on Ellis Street at Larkin, while musical performers, community leaders and supporters took the stage, all in support of the new residences.

Other speakers included Don Falk, TNDC executive director, and District 6 Supervisor Jane Kim. A ribbon-cutting and tours of the hotel followed.

“It’s a good marriage,” Falk said of the partnership. TNDC acquired the building at 501 Ellis St. in 1981. Falk said once subsidies dried up for the previous tenants — adults with mental disabilities — they moved out and the building was vacant until now.

The Aarti Hotel gives young people a home they can respect,” said Kathie Lowry, Larkin Street’s chief development officer.

For Amanda Maynard, a 25-year-old hotel resident, the hotel is more than a home. “It’s a place to learn independence and gain self-esteem.”

Since she was 8 years old, when Maynard became orphaned, she’s bounced from family to family and then, when of age, she floated from couch to couch. She got connected with Larkin Street through the HARTS program at City College of San Francisco. While attending City College, Maynard struggled to make classes, being homeless, jobless and suffering from severe mental health problems made life challenging.

Larkin Street, a social service organization for homeless youth ages 12 to 24, took Maynard in. With two shelters, one near the Panhandle for underage youth and another for young adults on Ellis Street down the road from the Aarti, and other transitional homes scattered throughout the city, Larkin Street serves 3,100 out of the city’s 5,700 homeless youth, says Lowry.

Residents participate in employment and educational programs designed to teach independence. Of those who participate in all the programs, 75%-80% will move on to be self-sustaining. Those who don’t or age out at 24 will move on to other adult social service organizations.

Later that evening, Maynard had her first job interview in over two years, at an AMC movie theater.

Twenty-three-year-old Amanda Maynard (second from left), a resident of the newly renovated Aarti Hotel, stands with others in the adjacent Tenderloin National Forest next door. “They even have cooking classes,” she says.

HELP MUNI IMPROVE TRANSIT TRAVEL TIME

Please attend a series of workshops to evaluate options that will reduce travel time on eight of the city’s busiest routes and lines shown above. Please visit www.sfmta.com or contact 311 for further information and language assistance. Workshops will have Chinese and Spanish interpreters. For other language needs, including American Sign Language, please notify staff at 415.701.4453 or TTY 415.701.4730 72 hours prior to the meeting.

WORKSHOP DATES AND LOCATIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workshop Topic</th>
<th>Day/Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>19th Avenue and Judah proposals</td>
<td>Sat., March 31</td>
<td>10 a.m. – 12 noon</td>
<td>Jefferson Elementary School 1275 Irving at 18th Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stockton and Bayshore Express proposals</td>
<td>Sat., April 7</td>
<td>10 a.m. – 12 noon</td>
<td>Jordan J. Las Elementary School 950 Clay at Powell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church and Mission (South of Cesar Chavez) proposals</td>
<td>Tues., April 10</td>
<td>6 – 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Fairmont Elementary School 45 Chenery at Randall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mission (Inner Mission) and Fillmore (16th Street) proposals</td>
<td>Wed., April 11</td>
<td>6 – 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Women’s Building 3543 – 16th St. at Valencia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bayshore Express, Church, Mission (Outer Mission) proposals</td>
<td>Thurs., April 19</td>
<td>6 – 8 p.m.</td>
<td>City College of S.F., MUB 140 50 Phelan at Ocean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bayshore Express proposals</td>
<td>Sat., April 21</td>
<td>10 a.m. – 12 noon</td>
<td>Visitacion Valley Community Center 50 Raymond Ave. at Bayshore Blvd.</td>
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<tr>
<td>19th Avenue proposals</td>
<td>Tues., April 24</td>
<td>6 – 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Lakeside Presbyterian Church 19th at Escolepsis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fulton and Fillmore (16th Street) proposals</td>
<td>Sat., April 28</td>
<td>10 a.m. – 12 noon</td>
<td>(Sis) Hill Hotel, M.H. Miller and Webster 1090 McAllister St. at Webster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mission (Downtown) and Stockton proposals</td>
<td>Tues., May 1</td>
<td>6 – 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Bayaninan Center 1010 Mission at 6th St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All corridor proposals</td>
<td>Sat., May 5</td>
<td>10 a.m. – 12 noon</td>
<td>SFMTA, 2nd Floor One South Van Ness Ave at Market St.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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For Muni route, schedule, fare and accessible services information anytime: visit www.sfmta.com or contact 311. For Muni route, schedule, fare and accessible services information anytime: visit www.sfmta.com or contact 311.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Hearing on the city’s affordable housing policies and programs, April 9, 9 a.m., City Hall, room 203. Called by Supervisor Kim Olague and Campos, the hearing focuses on the need for middle-income housing plus the continuing challenge of creating affordable housing for low and very low-income San Franciscans. Residents’ stories and real-life experiences encouraged. TNDC community organizers will help anyone who wants to testify at the hearing to draft and practice their comments. Info: Hatty Lee, TNDC community outreach coordinator, 358-6300.

Central City Democrats’ 68th anniversary annual meeting, celebration and June 5 election endorsement meeting, April 23, 6:30 p.m., 201 Turk St. Community Room. Presentation of the Steve Conley Champion Award, James Leo Dunn Memorial Award and other recognition awards plus guest speakers David Campos (Dist. 9) and Christina Olague (Dist. 5), board elections, door prizes and refreshments. Info: 358-8638.

Health Kids Day, April 28, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 387 Golden Gate Ave., features healthy snacks, health screenings, games sponsored by Shih Yu-Lang Central YMCA. Free community event for parents and kids kicks starts the Y’s summer recreation and educational programs that encourage physical activity and learning when school’s out. Info: 889-0460 or ymcaSF.org/central.

Visit sfkids.org for a listing of educational, game and activity opportunities outside the classroom, after school and during vacation time; click on top right of sfkids.org.

ART EVENT

Tenderloin, world premiere of The Cutting Ball Theater’s play based on sketches of the TL’s diverse community, April 27, 7 p.m. KFI on Taylor, 277 Taylor St. Directed by Annie Elías and written by Annie Elías with Tristan Cunningham, Shohban Doherty, Rebecca Frank, Michael Kelly, Leigh Shive, David Sanikou and David Westley Skillman. Runs through May 27. Info: cuttingball.com/season/11-12/tenderloin

COMMUNITY: REGULAR SCHEDULE

HOUSING

Supportive Housing Network, 3rd Thursday of the month, 3-5 p.m., Dorothy Day Community, 54 MacArthur. Call: 427-2905 x904.

Tenant Associations Coalition of San Francisco, 1st Wednesday of the month, noon, 201 Turk St., Community Room. Contact Michael Nulty, 339-8327. Resident unity, leadership training.

HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH

CBHIS Consumer Council, 3rd Monday of the month, 5-7 p.m., 1380 Howard St., room 337, 255-3695. Consumer advisers from self-help groups and mental health consumer advocates. Public welcome.

Health & Wellness Action Advocates, 1st Tuesday of the month, 5-7 p.m., Mental Health Association, 870 Market St., Suite 100, 427-2906 x306.

Healthcare Action Team, 2nd Wednesday of the month, 1010 Mission St., Baysian 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 Chiosini, 703-0188 x304.

Mental Health Board, 2nd Wednesday of the month, 6:30-8:30 p.m., City Hall, room 270. CBHIS advisory committee, open to the public. Call: 256-3474.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-S.F., 3rd Wednesday of the month, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Family Service Agency, 1010 Gough St., Suite 9. Call: 905-6264. Family member group, open to the public.

SAFETY

Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT). Central city residents can take the S.F. Fire Department’s free disaster preparedness and emergency training at neighborhood locations. www.sf.gov/nert, or Lt. Anestesas, 970-2222.

SFPD Police Community Relations Forum, 4th Monday of the month, 6-7:30 p.m. Location varies. To receive monthly email info: n38-8100 x202.

Tenderloin Police Station Community Meeting, last Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., police station Community Room, 301 Eddy St. Call Susa Black, 345-7300. Neighborhood safety.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

Alliance for a Better District 6, 1st Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m., 230 Eddy St. Contact Michael Nulty, 802-1560 or sf_district6@yahoo.com, a districtwide improvement association.


Friends of Boeddeker Park, 2nd Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m., Boeddeker Rec Center, 240 Eddy St. Plan park events, activities and improvements. Contact Betty Trajson, 931-1126.

Gene Friend Recreation Center Advisory Board, 2nd Monday of the month, 6 p.m., Gene Friend Rec Center, 270 South St. Info: Jim Figures, 554-9532.

North of Market/Tenderloin Community Benefit District, full board meets 3rd Monday at 4 p.m. Call 292-4812 for location or check nom-tlbcd.org.

South of Market Project Area Committee Housing subcommittee, 1st Wednesday of the month, bimonthly 6 p.m., 1035 Folsom St. Health, Safety and Human Services Committee 1st Wednesday after the 1st Monday bimonthly, 1035 Folsom. 6 p.m. 487-2166 or www.sompac.com.

Tenderloin Futures Collaboration, 3rd Wednesday of the month, 11 a.m.-noon, Tenderloin Police Community Room, 301 Eddy. Presentations on issues of interest to neighborhood residents, nonprofits and businesses. Information: 509-6309.

Tenderloin Neighborhood Association, 2nd Monday of the year, 842 Geary St., 5 p.m. Nonprofit focuses on health and wellness activities to promote neighborly interactions. Info: tenderloinneighborhood@yahoo.com.

SENIORS AND DISABLED

Mayor’s Disability Council, 3rd Friday of the month, 10 a.m., City Hall, room 405. Call: 545-6789. Open to the public.

Senior Action Network, general meeting, 2nd Thursday of the month, 9 a.m.-noon, Universal Unitarian Church, 1147 Franklin St. Monthly programs, 965 Mission St. #700: Senior Housing Action Committee, 3rd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Call for health program and Senior University: 146-1333 and www.san.org.

DISTRICT & SUPERVISOR

Jane Kim
Chair of Rules Committee, member of Budget & Finance Committee and Transportation Authority. Legislative Aides: April Veneracion Ang, Sunny Angilus and Matthias Morimoto. Jane.Kim@sfgov.org, 554-7970

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