Daly’s SoMa quality-of-life projects many months away
Community take $34 million tops

BY TOM CARTER

The $50 million that the Rincon Hill towers developers will contribute for all sorts of SoMa improvements won’t start flowing in earnest until late 2007 when the largest residential building in California — the 550-foot South Tower at First and Harrison streets — is finished and the first big payment of $5.5 million gets banked in the SoMa Stabilization Fund.

By then the seven-member committee established by Supervisor Chris Daly’s ordinance will be ready to advise the Mayor’s Office of Community Development on how to spend the fees. The first projects in line, according to Daly’s office, might well be pedestrian walks and public restrooms at the new Folsom Street park (former site of Bessie Carmichael Elementary) and new permanent classrooms for the school’s sixth and seventh grades that in the fall will be in wood bungalows at 824 Harrison St.

The $5.5 million won’t show up until six months after the tower gets its certificate of occupancy.

Right now, the fund has $39,000 in it from the 25-cent-per-square-foot advance fee from the South Tower project, which is included in the $25-per-square-foot required of developers in the 12-block Rincon Hill area by Daly’s ordinance that passed last August.

Another $500,000 to $2 million could come in before the end of the year from another project, according to City Planner Joshua Switzky. By then, the 32nd floor of the South Tower’s 54 floors is expected to be completed as the signature structure on Rincon Hill, a gleaming shaft to welcome westbound Bay Bridge travelers. Its smaller twin, the 45-story North Tower, is scheduled for occupancy in 2009.

The $50 million total for the SoMa fund will come from the twin towers, called Rincon One, and three shorter buildings, Switzky said. One has already been approved by City Planning and two are expected to be approved this month.

Meanwhile, the SoMa Fund advisory committee, appointed by the Board of Supervisors, has met four times to work on the nuts and bolts of gearing up. It has received advice from the city attorney’s office on the Sunshine Ordinance for public transparency and the particulars of the fee money it will consider.

“I’m not at liberty to discuss money until the bylaws are set,” said Jazzy Collins, the SoMa community

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

THE HAMLIN HOTEL

The Hamlin Hotel at 385 Eddy is where four rapes occurred since 2004, three last year.

“Rapes in the Tenderloin more than doubled last year — from nine in 2004 to 20 — but the police call the spike a statistical oddity, not an indication of greater risk of rape in the neighborhood, which is precarious for homeless women.

“A spike like that is just a bad luck of the draw,” said Inspector Dolores Casazza of the SFPD Sex Crimes Detail. “You can’t predict when it’s going to happen.” Maybe so, but perhaps the real aberration in the past five years was 2004 when rape was a single digit in the crime stat sheet.

“There’s no overall increase in the city,” said Inspector Peter Stragaza, also in Sex Crimes. “Every year (the total) is about the same, around 200. This could mean a greater awareness in reporting the crime. But there’s not a serial rapist out there.”

Even so, there is a three-block stretch of Eddy Street that has seen nine rapes — eight in 2005. Four have been at the Hamlin Hotel at 385 Eddy, three of them last year — two in the same room. The others occurred at: 238 Eddy, the Windsor Hotel; 364 Eddy, the Elm Hotel; 420 Eddy, the Fairfax; 455 Eddy, Central Towers; and 493 Eddy, the Adrian.

The locations come from the SFPD’s Incident Detail Reports, which listed slightly lower totals for the two years than what TL Capt. Kathryn Brown provided to the Police Commission on March 29. SFPD figures show a spike nonetheless, 18 cases in 2005 compared with seven in 2004. The difference, a police statistician says, reflects a software problem within the department’s crime mapping. (See sidebar.)

An analysis by The Extra of the address es furnished by the statistician found that 14 of the 23 rapes occurred in 11 SROs. Most of the rest were in other hotels or apartment buildings, but two were assigned to street intersections.

Many rapes go unreported, Casazza noted. Nationally, more than 60% are not
BY MARJORIE BEGGS

AFTER nine months out of the spotlight, the Hastings-YMCA joint building venture at Golden Gate and Larkin took center stage again at the May Tenderloin Futures Collaborative meeting.

“We think this is a building that radiates light,” said Hastings CFO Dave Seward of the 450-car garage with 9,200 square feet of ground-floor commercial, which will replace a 250-car surface parking lot. “The kind of retail — restaurants or cafes — is very important because it helps create an urban campus with street activity day and night. We don’t want any dead store-fronts.”

The seven-story structure — with wide sidewalks and trees and plants along the sides — is a far cry from the eight-story, 873-car garage Hastings proposed in 2002 that drew heavy fire, including arrests of priests, who insisted on housing, not cars.

The project’s new draft supplemental EIR was published April 22 and a lightly attended hearing held May 1. “Four testified in favor of the new plan,” Seward said, “and one was opposed — a representative of the Sierra Club who, speaking on behalf of Transportation for a Livable City and the Bicycle Coalition, indicated that 400 walls was too much parking. Those in favor said safe parking was needed to promote even evening activities.”

Public comment on the EIR closed June 5. Lacking serious flak, Hastings’ board of direc- tors has calendared an EIR certification hearing for June 29.

As a state entity, Hastings’ board of directors, not City Planning, controls the public comment process. Seward expects to have secure funding in place in 18 months, both to build and to promote safe parking.

That personal folder is something we’re most excited about,” said Belinda Lyons, executive director of the Mental Health Association of San Francisco. “It’s a secure location where people can keep private information about medications and important medical numbers they need to retrieve easily. They can give their doctors access to the folder, so it can be checked in an emergency.

Under the library category, people can find facts about hundreds of medications and medical tests, organized alphabetically; articles about legal rights; lists of support groups and how to contact them for help.

The search function is easy and efficient to use. “I really like the informational aspect of the library,” said Alice Gleghorn, deputy director of the Mental Health Association of San Francisco. “It’s a great place for people to get to this great resource.”

“For any person using the library,” said Alice Gleghorn, deputy director of the Mental Health Association of San Francisco, “it’s a secure location where people can keep private information about medications and important medical numbers they need to retrieve easily. They can give their doctors access to the folder, so it can be checked in an emergency.”

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Tenderloin lamplighter – one of a kind

‘Volunteering has been an integral part of my lifestyle for 40 years’

BY MARJORIE BEGGS

I n the service-saturated Tenderloin, one community volunteer stands apart from all others. In fact, he and the service he provides are unique in the city.

Mark Brown is the modern version of the 19th century lamplighters who lit and extinguished gas streetlights before being rendered obsolete by electricity.

Every four to six weeks, Brown rises at 4 a.m., grabs his clipboard and flashlight, and leaves his Tenderloin apartment to check the streetlights between Geary, Golden Gate, Mason and Larkin. If one is out, he shines his flashlight at the base of the pole, notes its ID number and location, and contacts Public Works, the Public Utilities Commission or PG&E the next day.

“It’s a self-starting job that I can do independently,” said Brown, who over two nights checks 269 lights in all. “When all the lights are working, it’s a sign that the neighborhood’s been kept up. And I’m providing a useful service — people can negotiate the streets more safely and the police do their job better.”

His routes are circuitous but comprehensive. One night he goes up and down the east-west streets from Mason to Larkin — along Geary (50 lights), along C, Farrel and Ellis (41 lights), along Eddy and Turk (65 lights), and from Market Street to Larkin along Golden Gate and McAllister (56 lights). The second night he does the north-south streets.

Brown started his early-morning forays five years ago after linking up with a DPW rep at a Tenderloin Futures Collaborative meeting.

“I told him what I wanted to do and he encouraged me, and I’ve been doing it ever since,” Brown recalled.

The idea hadn’t come to Brown as an inspired flash. As a youngster, he checked streetlights in Long Island and Brooklyn, where he was born and raised, in addition to visiting shut-ins and doing other good deeds.

“It was all as part of my volunteer work,” explained Brown, a San Francisco native since 1979. “I’d say that volunteering has been an integral part of my lifestyle for 40 years.”

Besides checking streetlights, he volunteers for the Central City SRO Collaborative, works with two Baptist churches handing out bags of groceries in the Bayview and Western Addition, is an active member of AllFor Better District 6 and regularly advocates for the rights of the disabled.

Before a major storm limited his activities, he owned Emernolite, a heating, ventilating and air conditioning business in the city. As a young man, he drove a truck and did construction work.

Brown talks knowledgeably about the vintage 1920s and 30s lampposts along Larkin that use 250- to 300-watt mogul-based incandescent bulbs and, he says, seem to last longer than the high-pressure sodium incandescent on other streets.

“I used to find five or six lights out every time I went out, but the number has dropped. It was four the last time I went out, and once I only found one.”

Citywide, PUC owns and maintains 22,000 streetlights. DPW, several other city agencies and PG&E together own another 20,000.

To get PG&E lights replaced, Brown calls an 800-public-access ‘trouble’ number in Sacramento, wades patiently through the telephone tree and eventually gets to a human — a different one every time — who takes down the light pole number and location.

“When I first started this, PG&E didn’t deem this problem serious enough. In 2004, it came to a head when I said I wanted to talk to a supervisor.”

From rarely responding, PG&E now gets the lights fixed in six to 10 days. The city takes two to four days.

He worries that the city response may slow because his contact in the DPW street lighting division retired recently. Brown says he’s giving up the direct approach.

“The other people there think I’m a pest,” he said.

His latest plan: When he goes out to check lights, he’ll list those that aren’t working in a letter to Khoa Nguyen, community organizer at the Safety Network Program, which collaborates on crime prevention with the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, the police and the community.

Brown met Nguyen when he made a presentation about Safety Network activities at the March Tenderloin Futures Collaborative meeting. Nguyen urged community members to give him monthly feedback on streetlight and signal outages, abandoned cars and other concerns. He promised to use his connections to resolve problems and report back on their status right away.

“Our plan with Mark,” said Nguyen, “is that I’ll take his information, then pass it on to Jason Chan [District 6 rep for the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services]. Hell forward it to whoever he thinks can get it fixed quickly.”

The Extra called Chan several times to find out how expediently he thinks the new system will work but, our calls weren’t returned.

The Extra also checked the PUC’s Web site, which has an on-line form the public can use to report lights that aren’t working. If the light reported isn’t one of PUC’s, staff will forward the info to the appropriate agency. The site also includes phone numbers for light-related emergencies — tipped or leaning poles or hanging fixtures. But it has no phone number for reporting lights that are simply out.

Brown has no computer.

As it was for the lamplighters before him, technology may be the downfall of Brown’s work.

The Extra and Southside merge

Southside Newsletter, a publication of articles and information about South of Market people and issues, has been merged into the Central City Extra. Each issue of The Extra will carry stories under the Southside signpost. The Extra also will produce a resource guide for the Tenderloin and SoMa as part of this merger.

The Southside stories and resource guide are funded by the Koshland Committee of the San Francisco Foundation, which is completing five years of service to SoMa.

“This expansion of our coverage to SoMa on a regular basis is an opportunity for The Extra to better serve our central city readers,” said Geoff Link, editor and publisher. “So many issues are the same no matter which side of Market Street you’re on.”

Need Help?

Call 2-1-1.

2-1-1 San Francisco is a free community information service, confidential, 24-hour, and available in over 150 languages. Call to get free information about:

- Food, clothing, shelter, rent assistance, utility assistance
- Job search assistance, financial assistance, education programs
- Physical and Mental Health Resources
- Support for Seniors and Persons with Disabilities
- Support for Children, Youth and Families
- Volunteer opportunities and donations

You can search for help online at www.211sf.org
From cell phones call 415-808-HELP.

PHOTO BY LENNY SIMOCO
### RAPE STATS: GO FIGURE

Why SFPD crime reports can be deceiving

By Tom Carter

Two years ago, while researching Ninth Street improvements, The Extra discovered a misleading police practice in reporting rapes. When we investigated another mysterious crime-spree, forced rapes rose sharply in the Southern Station police district, and most of the crime scenes were attributed to police patrol plot 258, which includes the Hall of Justice and several nearbybars and nightclubs.

No rapes were recorded for patrol 258 in 2001, 2002 or 2003. Yet on October 2003, 15 rapes showed up on the police crime map.

When The Extra tried to find the exact locations, the facts were covered up. The rapes had occurred elsewhere. Yet 258 was the city’s dark spot for rapes. Whenever a rape was committed the victim didn’t know where she or he was, the “unknown address” report went to police headquarters at 850 Bryant, the home of Southern Station. It was coded into Southern’s statistics.

If (this raps) could have been in Golden Gate Park—which has no address—or in a car somehow, or the victim was disoriented said Makofsky. ‘After these inquiries (by The Extra) we looked into our method of record-keeping.’

Nt. Tom Folse, Makofsky’s supervisor, said no solution was found.

Our technical staff advised us it was not cost-effective to change the old system when we were in the process of implementing a new record-management system that will not have this problem.

The new system is to go in effect in 2007.

Southern Station reported 35 rapes last year and 25 in 2004; neatly twice as many as any other police district. — Tom Carter

### ON-THE-STREET INTERVIEW

Standing on the corner of Taylor and Ellis. Her hair is light brown and stringy, her face pale and weather-beaten, her eyes a washed-out blue. She’s wearing dirty white pants and a slightly gray T-shirt. She looks tired.

I ask if I can interview her about women and safety in the TL, she asks me for a dollar, which I give her. She tells me her name is Eva, she is 46 years old, she lives in the Tenderloin. Many of her friends have been sexually abused.

Bessie Carmichael adds 7th grade starting September

By Bessie Carmichael

SOMA’s seventh-grade students who have had to travel up to an hour to attend middle schools out of the neighborhood can go to Bessie Carmichael Elementary starting in the fall.

The change, voted by the Board of Education on May 9, is the latest in the decade-long struggle by parents to make the school K-8. District 10 has no public middle school.

It’s something the community really needs at this time,’ Jefferson Burns, Bessie principal, said in an interview.

‘Students are traveling great distances, as much as an hour, to get to a school. Finally, there will be a middle school, K-8, South of Market.’

The new grade with about 60 students will occupy two wood bungalows on a new campus at 842 Hamilton St., site of the Filipino Educational Center, three blocks from Bessie Carmichael at 275 Seventh St. The school’s seventh grade, a pilot program in 2005-06, will move to the Hamilton site in the fall, too. It will also occupy two bungalows, said spokes-

woman Anjula Chandale of the South of Market Community Action Network, a nonprofit helping poor and immigrant families in the neighborhood.

‘This was the dream of parents going back 10 years,’ Chandale said.

The 440-pupil enrollment, K-5, is 59% Filipino. In 2005, SOMCAN and the parents sur-

veyed fifth-grade parents and found that 90% wanted a sixth grade and, eventually, seventh grade. District 6 has struggled by parents to make the school K-8. 

The 440-pupil enrollment, K-6, is 59% Filipino. In 2005, SOMCAN and the parents sur-

### Nonprofit staff surprised by rapes at the Hamlin

The fact that four rape incidents over two years had occurred in the Hamlin Hotel at 955 Eddy St., owned by the nonprofit Chinatown 

Development Center, came as a surprise to the legal, Norman Fong, program director.

‘We never knew or heard of any rapes happening inside the hotel,’ Fong said, though police reports say two rape incidents occurred in a single room on the sixth floor of the building, Aug. 24, 2004, and an attempted rape Nov. 22 at 2 a.m. ‘I heard there was an incident that happened. And that rape happened at another hotel, not the Hamlin.

CCDC has owned the Hamlin since 1992. The six-story, 86-room SRO is worth just over $3 million, according to the assessor’s office.

Hamlin Director of Property Management Alya Dryew-Carpenter said no rapes had been reported to the level management, but she did not believe the police reports. The sixth-floor tenant had lived there since 1995 and has good relations with the Hamlin staff, she said.

‘It’s kind of like lightning striking twice in the same place,’ she said, referring to the two incidents in the same room. ‘You have to ask your-

self, what’s going on here? People don’t always make the best choices. And when alcohol and drugs are involved … and I don’t know if that was the situation. I wasn’t there in the room. I’m aware of the police reports that are alleg- ed. The people are still there in the building. They haven’t moved out of the building. Both incidents involved two men, who they knew. It’s not like a case where a stranger is walking down the street and just randomly picked someone,’ she said.

The hotel has a screening process for all visitors, Dryew-Carpenter explained. Each must sign in with the desk clerk, leave a photo-ID and then is escorted up to the room.

“We have to account for everyone in the building,” she said. “We have an 86 list for people who the tenants don’t want to come into the build- ing.”

### JENNY GOINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

### RAPE SPOKE IN THE TENDERLOIN WHERE VIOLENCE IS A WAY OF LIFE

By Bessie Carmichael

The whole time you’ve lived in the TL you’ve been sexually abused by men?

You could say that. Did you call the police?

No. I didn’t call the police because I was afraid.

If I told him he was going to have to leave, he was going to beat me up. He’d be dangerous. Yeah. (Kind of) kind of sound mad.

So, you owed him money?

Yeah. Why were you high when it happened?

I was just putting myself in someone’s hands that I can’t come to get out of.

The new Bessie Carmichael school at 275 Seventh St.
Installing restrooms at the new park in the 1000 block of Folsom Street is expected to be a priority expenditure of the SoMa Stabilization Fund.

Community improvements to total $34 million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

activist who chairs the committee. "We’ll need to stay focused on achieving solid infrastructure that needs to be placed in the community.

"We’re really just getting started," said committee member Kelly Wilkinson, Episcopal Community Services associate director. "We want to form a vision for the committee based on what we hear from people who come to meetings and Chris Daly’s input."

The advisory committee is hopeful that the unprecedented windfall from the rich high-rises will improve SoMa.

"Right now the neighborhood can be a little rough," said member Steve Sarver, who manages San Francisco Soup Co., which has four outlets South of Market. "It’s more of a feeling than statistics. And this is an opportunity to make it more welcoming to families and businesses. It’s a big pot of money, but everyone is comfortable with that and we have high expectations that we can make a difference."

Other committee members are gang prevention counselor Rudy Corpuz, labor organizer Conny Ford, consultant Aula Chan and Walden House Chief Development Officer Donald Frazier.

FEE GETS SPLIT 2 WAYS

The committee will not advise MOCD on how to spend the entire $50 million. The $25-per-square-foot fee is divided into two funds: $11 for Rincon Hill Community Improvements, which the Planning Department administers, and $14 for the SoMa Stabilization Fund, which MOCD administers, the projects subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors.

Rincon Hill improvements will be publicly accessible facilities within the 12 blocks bounded by the Embarcadero, Essex Street, Folsom and, to the south, Bryant (and the north side of the bridge), according to the ordinance. Funds will go for acquiring and developing open spaces, streetscaping, and a community center. Naturally, the improvements will add to the value of the 2,300 condos that City Planning estimates will be built, most selling for around $1 million, an obvious incentive for the developers to cave in to Daly’s hard-nosed bargaining.

Daly’s ordinance also directs that the Rincon Hill improvements will be public.

REZONING SPARKED CHANGE

The Rincon Hill area has for years been zoned RC-4 — residential and commercial same as the Tenderloin — and a light industrial area, but vastly underused. Its gaping voids were uninviting.

TThe South Tower at One Rincon Hill, the taller of two towers to be built at First and Harrison streets, will be 550 feet high with 54 floors when it is completed in 2007, but it will only be the tallest residential building in California for a little more than a year before Los Angeles wins bragging rights.

Twin limestone-clad towers, one 60 floors, the other 50 floors, will be built on the southeast corner of Olympic Boulevard and Grand Avenue. Developers say construction will start in mid-2007 and will be completed 18 months later, according to an April 2006 report in the Los Angeles Times. Those condos will start at $700,000, penthouses at $3 million.

The 60-story, 72-floor Trump World Tower near United Nations Plaza in Manhattan is America’s tallest residential building, according to the Web site of real estate data firm Emporis.

Europe’s tallest, the 554-foot Beetham Tower in Manchester, England, will be inched out in 2010 when a 560-foot, 52-story residential building is completed in Leeds.

Q1, a designation for Queensland Number One, is the world’s tallest residential building at 1,059 feet. Located in Surfers Paradise on the Gold Coast in Queensland, Australia, it was completed in late 2005, according to the Wikipedia Web site. It’s nine feet shorter than the Eiffel Tower.

—TOM CARTER

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7
Big changes pending housing study results

Planning Department’s diamond in the rough, ripe for sweeping change. Last year the department rezoned it with tailored height zones ranging from 65 to 550 feet. The mixed-use area is expected to attract 10,000 new, well-heeled residents. They’ll bask in the amenities and vistas of vertical, urban living, a contrast to the mansions of Sea Cliff,可知的，南湾的故事是由San Francisco Network Ministries提供的，他们致力于为无家可归的人提供帮助。为了纪念Alberto Sanchez Fuentes，Tenderloin区最近举行了一场特别活动。

ALBERTO SANCHEZ FUENTES
Operated auto body shop
Years ago, Alberto, a native San Franciscan, operated an auto body shop at 2925 Mission, and he was a family man, with a wife and three sons.

But his life turned downward. He was an alcoholic, became homeless and spent years living on the streets. Then, in September 2004, a lucky break brought him to the Empress Hotel.

“He was a simple, humble man,” said hotel Property Manager Roberta Goodman. “I think he had a full life, but the end — when he was dealing with cirrhosis and was in and out of the hospital — was difficult and challenging.”

Mr. Fuentes, an immigrant born in Mexico, died May 10 at St. Francis Hospital. He was 59.

At a June 1 memorial for Mr. Fuentes, Goodman also reflected on death in the Tenderloin.

“Everything here is so emotionally charged,” she said. “But the loss matters. Alberto matters. That’s why we’re here today.”

Jackie Wilson, the Empress' case manager, said she knew Mr. Fuentes only a few months but liked him very much.

“I know he cared about his family,” Wilson said. “He shared some of his good times with me, and some of the bad. I just hope he’s in peace and I pray for his family.

The Rev. Glenda Hope from San Francisco Network Ministries, who officiated at the memorial, told Wilson that her part of Mr. Fuentes’ life was a ray of light. “It’s so wonderful that you listened. That has to have been a comfort to him.”

—Marjorie Beggs

OBITUARIES

CHARLES ESTER CARTER
Native San Franciscan
It was an unusual show of love and grief for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s for a departed Ritz Hotel resident when friends and relatives crowded the SRO’s.

The Extra recently received information about additional surviving family members of Celia Disenosalina Salinas-Rosenberg, whose obituary appeared in our February 2005 issue. She also is survived by sisters Rosie Lauren Salinas and Stephanie Monique Salinas and by her stepmother, Rosie Salinas.

prices. Since January, an 11-member technical advisory committee has been looking at how much market-rate developers can bear to pay into a stabilization fund. The report will be out in July, according to Senior City Planner Sarah Dennis. The second part of the study will look at the impact new market rate housing has on affordable housing.

“We need to answer this in order to pass several ordinances that the supervisors have pending,” Dennis said. “It’s tied with a larger study of parks, transportation and child care. It’s to be ready before fall.”

Waiting in the wings are a dozen amendments to the affordable housing ordinance. Among the major ordinances is a measure by Supervisor Susan Flowers to reduce from 10 to five the number of housing units affected by the inclusionary rule. Another, by Daly and Supervisor Sophie Maxwell, would change the way the median income for housing eligibility is calculated, increase the amount of subsidy a developer would contribute, and boost the affordable housing percentage requirements, in some cases to 25%.

Southside stories are funded by the Koshland Committee of the San Francisco Foundation.

Alberto Sanchez Fuentes, who knew him. She was a native San Francisco girl from a big family who worked at many jobs in her life. A soulful force in the hotel, she was a rock of dependability who always did what she said and knew so well how to be a good friend to all, young and old, her neighbors said.

Ms. Carter died a week earlier. She lived in a fourth-floor room, apparently of natural causes, though she suffered from asthma. She was 57.

“I’m extended family,” said a man. “My family and I have been her in so long and then I saw her and she looked so good.” He cried, then went on. “You never know when someone is going to go. She helped everyone. And she raised a son, Charles, in the Sunnydale neighborhood. He is 35. He sat in a blue truck seat and stood to accept condolences and hugs.

The family planned a service at Duggan Funeral Service in the Mission District on April 20.

—Tom Carter

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Special Events
Asian Art Museum 40th Anniversary, exhibitions, demonstrations, performances and guided tours open to the public free, Sat. June 17 and Sun. June 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special performances June 17, noon to 4 p.m. to celebrate Philippine Independence Day.

Community: Regular Schedule

Housing
Supportive Housing Network, 4th Thursday of the month, 3-5 p.m., location TBA. Contact: Alecia Hopper, 421-2926 x302.

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

Health and Mental Health

Health & Wellness Action Advocates, 1st Thursday of the month, 1-3 p.m., Mental Health Association, 870 Market, Suite 928. Contact: 421-2926 x306.

Healthcare Action Team, 2nd Wednesday of the month, Quaker Center, 65 Ninth St., noon-1:30. Focus on increasing supportive home and community-based services, expanded eligibility for homecare and improved discharge planning. Light lunch served. Contact: Aaron Wagner, 703-0188 x504.

Hearders and Clutterers Support Group, 2nd Monday and 4th Wednesday of each month, 6-7 p.m. 870 Market. Contact: 421-2926 x306.

Mental Health Board, 2nd Wednesday of the month, 6:30-8:30 p.m., City Hall, room 278. CMHS advisory committee, open to the public. Contact: 250-3447.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-S.F., p.m., City Hall, room 278. CMHS advisory committee, open to the public. Contact: 421-2926 x306.

Mental Health Board, 2nd Wednesday of the month, 6:30-8:30 p.m., City Hall, room 278. CMHS advisory committee, open to the public. Contact: 250-3447.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-S.F., 3rd Wednesday of the month, 5:30-7:30, CMHS, 1380 Howard, 3rd Fl. Contact 905-6264. Family member group, open to consumers and the public.

5th Fl. Contact 905-6264. Family member group, open to consumers and the public.

CMHS Consumer Council, 3rd Monday of the month, 6:30-7:30, CMHS, 1380 Howard, 3rd Fl. Contact 905-6264. Family member group, open to consumers and the public.

5th Fl. Contact 905-6264. Family member group, open to consumers and the public.

Hoarders and Clutterers Support Group, 2nd Monday and 4th Wednesday of the month, 6-7:30 p.m. Location changes monthly. To receive monthly information by e-mail, contact Lisa Block, 538-8100 ext. 202. Linklist@list.com.

Tenderion Station Police Community Meeting, last Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., police station Community Room, 301 Eddy. Contact Susan Black, 424-7700. Neighborhood safety.

Neighborhood Improvement
Alliance for a Better District 6, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., 301 Eddy. Contact Michael Nulty, 820-1560 or st.district6@yahoo.com. Districwide association, civic education.

Boeddeker Park cleanup, 2nd Saturday of the month, 9-noon, organized by the Friends of Boeddeker Park. To RSVP to work or for information, contact Betty Traynor at the Neighborhood Parks Council, 621-3260.

Central City Democrats, meets four times a year, 301 Eddy St. Community Room. Addresses District 6 residential and business concerns, voter education forums. Information: 339-VOTE (8681) or centralcitydemocrats@yahoo.com.

Community Leadership Alliance, a chartered democratic organization. Quarterly informational forums with guest presenters and speakers, sharing news of upcoming events, proposals, resources. Meetings are first Thursday in Jan, April, July, Oct. Location information: David Villa-Lobos, admin@CommunityLeadershipAlliance.net.

Friends of Boeddeker Park, 2nd Thursday of the month, 5-6:30 p.m., Boeddeker Rec Center, 240 Eddy. Plan park events, activities and improvements. Contact: 502-4887.

Gene Friend Recreation Center Advisory Board, 3rd Thursday of the month, 5-6 p.m. Board works to protect SoMa resources for children, youth, families and adults. Gene Friend Recreation Center, 210 Sixth St. Information: 554-9532

Mid-Market Project Area Committee, 2nd Wednesday of the month, 5:30 p.m., Ramada Hotel, 1231 Market. Contact Carolyn Diamond, 362-3500. Market Street redevelopement on Fifth to Teenth street.

North of Market Planning Coalition, 3rd Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., 301 Eddy. Contact: 820-1412. To 2000, neighborhood planning.

North of Market/Tenderion Community Benefit District, 1st Thursday of the month, noon, 111 Jones conference room. Interim board meeting. Contact Elaine Zemora, district manager. 440-7370.

SoMa Leadership Council, 3rd Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m. The Arc, 1300 Howard St, at 11th. Emphasizes good planning and good government to maintain a diverse, vibrant, complete neighborhood. Contact: Jim Melo, 824-4309 or jim.melo@comcast.net.

South of Market Project Area Committee, 3rd Monday of the month, 6 p.m. 1023 Folsom, between 6th & 7th. Contact: SOM-PAC office, 487-2166.

Tenderion Futures Collaborative, 2nd Wednesday of the month, 10 a.m. Tenderion Police community room, 301 Eddy. Contact Jerry Jai at 358-3566 for information. Network of residents, nonprofits and businesses sharing information and taking on neighborhood development issues.

Seniors and Disabled
Mayor’s Disability Council, 3rd Friday of the month, 1-3 p.m., City Hall, Rm. 400. Contact: 554-6789. Open to the public.

Senior Action Network, general meeting, second Thursday, 10 a.m. noon. St. Mary’s Cathedral. Monthly committee meetings, 965 Mission #700: Pedestrian Safety, third Wednesday, 10 a.m. Senior Housing Action, third Wednesday, 1:30 Information: 546-1333 and www.senioractionnetwork.org.

Supervisors’ Committees
City Hall, Room 306 Budget Committee - Daly, Duffy, Peebles, Kenan, Thurly, 1 p.m.
City Services Committee McGaskill, Duffy, Ma, first and third Monday, 1 p.m.
Land Use Committee Maxwell, Sandaval, McGaskill, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Help Wanted
Circulation Coordinator — We need someone to distribute Central City Extra. Someone who wants a regular part-time job. The person must be willing to work hard two, three days in a row once a month. We deliver to the Main Library, City Hall offices, Glide, all HOMC buildings, Safteks, Brainwash among nearly 150 locations in the Tenderion and SoMa. Pay: $5.25 an hour. We need someone reliable who understands how important good distribution is to The Extra. Call 636-1650 Ask for Phil.