



# Candidates so far get \$316,493 in city funds

Kim top money-raiser  
among rivals for supe

BY MARK HEDIN

**M**ONEY, as they sang in “Cabaret,” makes the world go ‘round. Certainly, it’s so in politics, where the city of San Francisco has given more than \$1 million to 22 candidates for the four Board of Supervisors seats up for grabs Nov. 2.

Of the 14 candidates vying for the District 6 seat, however, nearly half are feeding from the public trough. Nonetheless, it appears the pack — with the city’s help — may spend as much as three-quarters of a million just in the battle for Chris Daly’s office.

Jane Kim, Theresa Sparks, Jim Meko, Debra Walker, James Keys and Elaine Zamora have collected \$316,493 in matching funds from the city — about a third of the total — approved by the Ethics Commission, for their respective campaigns. A seventh candidate, Matt Drake, was turned away by the Ethics Commission because he had not filed the necessary documents by the Aug. 2 deadline.

**“The city  
had disbursed  
\$1,007,487 to  
22 candidates  
as of  
Sept 28.”**

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To qualify for that public money, the six candidates raised a total just north of \$132,000. Disclosure documents filed with the Ethics Commission reveal approximately another \$105,000 in those candidates’ war chests. Four other candidates, Drake, Nate Payne, Dean Clark and Glendon “Anna Conda” Hyde, report a total of almost \$27,000 raised among them. Add to this that these disclosure documents, by and large, date back to June 30, well before the heat of the campaign, and that the latest figures are still being gathered

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Jane Kim (center), Debra Walker (right) and Theresa Sparks rank 2, 3 and 4 citywide in public funding.

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## TENDERLOIN MOMENT



PHOTO BY TOM CARTER

A fireman reaches out to the man seated atop a seven-story building on Eddy Street. He sat there for 7½ hours, with police and firefighters on hand, before coming down safely.

# Man on the roof

Third time he  
has climbed a  
building under  
construction

BY TOM CARTER

**H**E was perched on a ledge a few feet below the roof of the Eddy Street Apartments across from Boeddeker Park, sitting sideways, facing east, looking comfortable like he was taking in the view. A fireman from 3 feet above talked to him, reaching down to offer his hand as a way up to the roof and safety.

The street between Jones and Taylor was cordoned off. Tenderloin police Capt. Joe Garrity and a contingent of cops and firefighters were gathered near the Eddy-Jones intersection on one side of the cops’ yellow tape. A small crowd, including Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of Glide Methodist Church, was on the other side.

The man got up there about 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 3. The TNDC-owned, seven-story building at 249 Eddy St. is under construction and has a huge gray curtain hanging across the front.

“He just walked right in and past the workmen and took the elevator to the top,” said Garrity.

Early on, people in Boeddeker Park jeered at him and some yelled for him to jump. But the man just sat, ignoring them as well as the people trying to save him.

Jumping suicides are pretty rare. The

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says they comprise only 2% of suicides nationwide, based on records from 1999 to 2007.

Eighteen Fire Department personnel were on hand at varying hours. But a battalion chief, a lieutenant, a paramedic, an emergency medical technician and four others were there the longest, 7½ hours, right up until the man came down around 7 p.m.

“He came down because he got cold,” said Garrity.

The Fire Department estimates the cost of staff time at \$6,587. The personnel would have been working anyway, but on other duties. The standby ambulance is one of 18, on average, ready daily.

It was the department’s 23rd response this year to jumpers and would-be jumpers in the city. That number, with three months to go in 2010, could reverse a three-year decline of these incidents. The department was called for 32 jumpers or would-bes in 2007, dropping to 27 in ‘08, and 25 last year.

“It’s the third time he’s done it,” Garrity said of the man on the roof. “Once at U.C. Hastings garage about a year ago and once on Harrison Street about two years ago. He picks construction sites. He needs some follow-up.”

Capt. Gary Jimenez, who headed the TL station a year ago, remembers being summoned from home to the garage being built. The man had climbed the scaffolding to the roof and threatened to jump. Jimenez said he was talked down after four hours and taken to “a mental facility.”

“This tied up at least a dozen officers as it required blocking off traffic and posting off other areas,” Jimenez said in an email.

Garrity referred other questions to SFPD

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# TL forum survives close call

## West SoMa counterpart quietly packs it in

BY MARJORIE BEGGS

Twenty-five people attended the July Tenderloin Futures Collaborative meeting — the biggest turnout in a year. That same month, over on the other side of Market Street, the Collaborative's counterpart SoMa Leadership Council canceled its meeting and announced "a hiatus" that now appears permanent.

"There just aren't enough activists in SoMa to go around," Jim Meko, Council founder and District 6 supervisory candidate, told The Extra.

The collaborative, too, almost folded. Despite a full agenda and two dozen people at the August meeting, the collaborative's temporary coordinator was stepping down with no replacement in sight to do the work of recruiting presenters, preparing agendas and sending out meeting notices.

Michael Nulty, neighborhood activist and president of Alliance for a Better District 6, had filled in for six months after TNDC's Steven Woo left the voluntary position. Both cited too much of their own work to do this, too.

Fifteen people showed up for the Collaborative's September meeting, but there were only two agenda items: Bay Drug, the proposed pharmacy at 281 Turk St., and a discussion of the collaborative's future.

In August, the group had heard from Shaughn Morgan, manager of three Tenderloin apartment buildings who is spearheading the opposition to the new drugstore. She came back in September and was part of the lively discussion with Mike Djordjevich, a CPA who, with pharmacist Guy Forte, co-owns Bay Drug. The two also own a pharmacy in Seattle that specializes, they say, in serving people with HIV/AIDS.

### PILL CENTRAL

Morgan contends that the block of Turk Street between Jones and Leavenworth is already pill central for illegal drug sales, theft and long lines of people waiting at "the five other places on the block that dispense pills."

(Later, Morgan clarified that she meant the square block, though her list of five medicine outlets is actually farther away than that: Curry Senior Center at 345 Turk and, on the 100 block of Golden Gate Avenue, Tenderloin Outpatient Clinic/SF Recovery, St. Anthony Free Medical Clinic, Tenderloin Health and MOMS Pharmacy.)

"Bay Drug is a community pharmacy, not a pill dispensary," Djordjevich countered. "We'll be responsible neighbors, open during regular work hours, with a guard outside. We're hiring the best and the brightest clinical staff." Unlike the Seattle business, this is a general pharmacy, he said. It will cater to the area's many seniors by offering deliveries, a private consultation room, and pill packages that are easy to open and encourage accurate pill-taking. Also, pharmacists will be dispatched to neighborhood clinics for consultations.

"Pharmacies, no matter how legitimate, can't control what happens outside their doors," Morgan insisted. "When you decided on this location, were you aware that this is THE spot where people buy illegal drugs?"

Djordjevich said what they knew was "that the neighborhood needs services. The decision wasn't made lightly."

He told The Extra that he and his partner spent a year and a half looking for the right spot. Three leases in various Tenderloin locations and even a negotiation to buy a building, at 125 Hyde, didn't pan out.

"We knew the Tenderloin was the right place because of all the seniors and the huge HIV presence," Djordjevich said. "Especially for those with HIV/AIDS, the neighborhood dispensary [MOMS] does cattle-herding — there's no privacy there, no dignity, no consultation rooms."

Morgan has no animus against the owners of Bay Drug, she said: "It's not personal — it's just the location."

She has filed an appeal challenging Bay Drug's building permit that the Board of Appeals will hear Oct. 6. What touched off her appeal was watching construction of the space in mid-April. "They said they had a building permit, but when I went to

check for it, there was none," she said. "It was a big fib. When the permit was issued, it was dated mid-May. That's illegal."

Morgan thinks her appeal has a 50-50 chance of success. Djordjevich is "confident" the appeal will fail.

Bay Drug's buildout is complete. If the appeal fails, the owners will immediately begin negotiating a Medi-Cal contract for reimbursements and prepare for opening early in 2011, Djordjevich said.

Collaborative Chair Glenda Hope closed the discussion and thanked Morgan and Djordjevich for their civility.

### COLLABORATIVE HISTORY

"So, does the community want this collaborative to continue?" she asked. "Should we hold a funeral for it?"

Turns out it was a rhetorical question. That morning, Susie Wong, director of operations and development at S.F. Network Ministries, told Hope, her boss, that she'd be interested in trying her hand at coordinating the collaborative. Hope gave her blessing.

Many at the meeting gave the collaborative high marks as a forum that keeps people informed.

YMCA Communications Director Jon Owens called the meetings "a good place to have open communications."

"I like the concept and find it useful," said Father Tom West, St. Anthony Foundation's new community liaison.

"I find it useful, too," echoed Morgan. "Until recently, I didn't even know that the collaborative existed."

"This is the only organization meeting in the Tenderloin that is broad-based, inclusive, and allows presentations on many issues, not just a single interest or focus," said Nulty, whose history with neighborhood groups goes back to the collaborative's founding and long before that.

The collaborative began meeting in September 2001, picking up some of the loose strings left when the Lower

Eddy/Leavenworth Task Force disbanded. Formed in 1991 as a coalition of neighbors, businesses, community organizations and civic leaders, the task force was staffed by housing specialist Brad Paul and had an enviable budget — during its last two years it operated with \$1 million in grants from the Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund and the city Hotel Tax Fund.

Its members were vocal activists, often with conflicting agendas, pushing for economic development, affordable housing, support services for needy residents, space for nonprofits and other neighborhood improvements.

When the Goldman grant dried up in 2001, many members, Nulty and Hope among them, didn't want to lose years' worth of community organizing. They conceived the idea of the collaborative — at first called the Futures Committee — as an information-sharing venue, not a membership organization. There was no money and no staff to run it. From the start, Hope chaired meetings, and over the years, TNDC rotated its own staff in and out of the coordinator position.

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Michael Nulty  
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# Meet the candidates — but not at forums

## Traditional events tend to serve sponsors' self-interest

BY TOM CARTER

**T**HE most common way voters meet District 6 candidates is at a candidates' forum. But the candidates say most forums are poorly run, don't give them enough time to make their points, and too often aim to serve only the sponsoring organization.

The ideal way to meet the candidates is one-on-one, by pounding the pavement, they say, or addressing a group of neighbors in somebody's home. But with 43,000 voters in sprawling District 6, a forum is more practical, and it's traditional. Even so, it's unwieldy, especially this year; District 6 has 14 candidates.

Most forums draw 20 to 100 people, though a few — including the Yerba Buena Art Forum on Aug. 17 — get around 200.

"The Young Democrats on June 23 had a crowd of about 200 but many were from out of the neighborhood," says candidate Matthew Drake, who also ran in 2006, finishing third. "The forums are similar, but the big difference in this election is no incumbent — and people moving here to run."

He raises a popular point, inferring carpet-bagging. Even so, all the candidates have lived more than a year in District 6. Theresa Sparks moved here in August 2009, and Jane Kim arrived in January 2009. Two others, Dean Clark and Elaine Zamora, became residents in 2007. Jim Meko has been here the longest, 33 years.

### SoMa FORUMS MAINLY IN SOUTH BEACH

The 19 publicized forums held or planned from April 20 through Oct. 23 in District 6 split evenly between SoMa and the Tenderloin with seven each. Five of the SoMa sites were in South Beach.

Most of the candidates say the main issues at the forums are housing, business development, safety, sit/lie and pension reform. The questions they get

north and south of Market differ somewhat. The Tenderloin is interested in safety, SRO life and a supermarket. In SoMa it's nightclubs, sit/lie, parking and smoking. The effects of homelessness seem a little more worrisome in SoMa. "I get questions around what I call pee and poo issues," Meko says.

Usually, some candidates are no-shows — job conflicts, sickness, family emergencies, etc. But a few bite the bullet to show up. Debra Walker participated at a Koret Auditorium forum with a 103-degree fever. Sparks showed up at the U.C. Hastings Law School forum with a bandaged arm and facing surgery the next day. Four days before, at a forum in City College's Diego Rivera auditorium, she was descending the rail-less stage steps, caught a heel, fell, twisted her ankle, chipped a tooth and broke her right arm. "I was expecting applause," the fallen candidate quipped later.

### NOT ALL CANDIDATES ATTEND

But not all candidates care about forums. George Davis parades around nude to discourage censorship and promote freedom of expression. The only forum he attended was Aug. 19 at a Mission Street Latin club, where he thought he had a crack at the endorsement. He didn't get it and won't attend any others, he says.

With special interests of sponsoring groups driving forum questioning, some major issues fall by the wayside. "Food for seniors," James Keys says, doesn't come up, "and it's more important than low-cost housing."

Not all 14 candidates are invited to each of the forums. The Young Democrats sent 10 pages of questions to the candidates, then invited to their June forum the five candidates they thought answered best. Sometimes being among the top five money-raisers is a criterion — or the sole one — for an invitation. Several candidates criticize that.

"I'm sensitive to that," says Meko. "But with 14

candidates and giving them five minutes, there goes your evening."

The South Beach/Rincon/Mission Bay Neighborhood Association invited only the top five fund-raising candidates. Four showed up. The forum was held on the UCSF Mission Bay campus in Genentech's gleaming new Byers Auditorium, which seats 261. About 80 attended to hear Jane Kim, Jim Meko, Theresa Sparks and Debra Walker. With Elaine Zamora absent because of a family emergency, it allowed more time for the others and more flexibility from Scott Shafer, KQED host and reporter, who moderated.

Shafer shaped questions from the sponsoring association and written questions from the audience. After 90-second self-introductions (Sparks gave hers 25 minutes late, when she arrived), each candidate had one minute to answer a common question, prompted by a 10-second warning flag, followed by the red flag, which was politely observed. Shafer interjected follow-up questions to clarify or expand answers. Toward the end, candidates drew names to ask each other questions.

The 90-minute session was swift and efficient, no outbursts or interruptions, and it ended on time. The candidates spoke fast to utilize every second. They were civil to each other, acknowledged similar positions and weren't remotely snide. There were no direct hits, either.

The well-oiled South Beach forum was a contrast to the sometimes long and often convoluted questions moderator and Assemblywoman Fiona Ma had collected at the Sept. 20 forum in spacious Koret Auditorium, sponsored by Mental Health Contractors Association and Human Service Services Network. The questions were sometimes answered in kind. But there were no assurances, either, that simple was better. When Ma asked, "Why are you running?"

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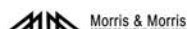


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# Man on the roof — 3rd time in two years

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headquarters. But police wouldn't go into more detail because the matter is too sensitive, said spokesman Sgt. Troy Dangerfield. "We can't put a cost on it at this time because he's a victim in crisis," Dangerfield said.

The man was taken to Psychiatric Emergency Services at S.F. General Hospital for evaluation.

Eve Meyer, executive director of San Francisco Suicide Prevention, couldn't say what was going on in this case because she didn't know the man on the roof. But she knows about tendencies.

"When people are suicidal they have tremendous pain," she said. "It's not visible — no blood, no bandages. But sometimes you can see it in their face."

Subconsciously, people back off from the suicidal, isolating them even more.

"They (suicidals) ask themselves why they should continue with the pain, and whether it can ever get better. People try to kill their bodies to kill the pain. At the same time they realize how final death is, and they are ambivalent.

"So they leave the decision to the universe. They drop hints to friends. If people are interested in helping with their pain, then they can choose that."

Suicides are planned or impulsive, she said.

"The planned is in the minority and difficult to stop. Impulsive is the majority. They find something and

dash for it, like the Golden Gate Bridge or a building top."

Giving them hope can save them, Meyer said.

"People think (the impulsive types) are just trying to attract attention, or they're being a nuisance. It has nothing to do with being nuisance but being in pain and someone giving you an answer about whether to live or die."

The emotional pain builds like pain does for someone holding a heavy telephone book out to their side with one hand. It's nothing in the beginning but unbearable in a half hour.

"A problem in our culture is that we think it only happens to inferior or weak or damaged people. And it's not true. It happens to anyone who has pain that can't be seen, and it can happen to anyone," Meyer said.

One sunny morning later in the month, two men outside Boeddeker Park remembered Sept. 3 and seeing the man on the roof that day.

"Oh, yeah, there were 50 to 60 people here," said Leophia Smith, an older man. "Made me late for a doctor's appointment."

"Made it so I couldn't drink here," said his younger friend with a pout.


Smith said some of the people in the park were yelling for the man to jump. But he didn't feel that way.


"He messed up my day," Smith said, "but I'm glad he didn't jump."

"Where's he now?" the friend asked.

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# “How should the city enable people on fixed incomes to maintain their housing in the Tenderloin, w

Central City Extra asked all District 6 supervisorial candidates this question. Theresa Sparks, George Vazhappally and Nate Payne did not respond to our questionnaire. The following candidates th

## James Keys

As someone who has lived on a fixed income in affordable housing in the Tenderloin, I am passionate about this issue. San Francisco needs to protect our renters, especially those living in residential hotels. We need to continue forceful advocacy for the construction and preservation of affordable housing. While working for Supervisor Daly in City Hall, we supported tenants of Trinity Plaza struggling to save their homes. We started a new rental subsidy program to help struggling renters. We worked to improve conditions in residential hotels, taking on tough issues like bedbugs. And we fought to make some of the largest appropriations for affordable housing. As the only candidate in the race with hands-on experience in the district supervisor's office, and with his support, I am confident that I can build on his affordable housing legacy and deliver for low-income residents of our district.



## Dean Clark

I believe the city and people should work together in a unified vision plan in anticipation of an expected central city boom. The unified vision plan will hopefully establish a working relationship and allegiances among the city and the people who reside in the areas. The two groups can work on and consider things like: resident participation, rental housing, homeownership, economic development, social services, transition strategies and work on uniting new and old residents of the community. Tenderloin, West SoMa, and Northern Mission should have their own unified vision plan because each community will have special characteristics that relate to their community. In new developments we should have developers set aside a percentage of the new development for affordable housing units. The two approaches will assist people on fixed incomes to maintain their housing in the wake of an expected central city boom.



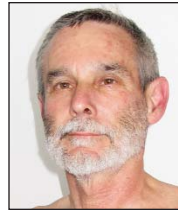
## Jane Kim

To stabilize central city neighborhoods for extremely low-income households, San Francisco must prioritize programs to acquire and rehab existing residential buildings (including “small-sites”) with low-income households to preserve them as permanently affordable housing. Low-income residents of buildings in “development zones” or “hot markets” tend to be the most at risk of displacement due to the significant “upside” for real estate speculators. As a result, this program should prioritize those buildings with residents who are similarly at risk. In addition, creation of permanently affordable housing units through acquisition and rehab is a much more efficient use of public resources. The per unit cost of acquisition/rehab is much lower than new construction — in some cases by up to half! Acquisition/rehab also has a significantly lower carbon footprint, especially when a new construction project involves demolition of an existing structure.



## George Davis

I am a senior myself. I am the only D6 candidate with a concrete Senior plank, my only legislative priority. “Free Dental, Vision and Hearing Care for Seniors” affects more voters than just housing. Honestly, I don't have a realistic local housing solution. There's a practical limit to how much more you can tighten up rent control laws. Chris Daly is to be commended for his having developers make offset funds to provide affordable housing for permission to build market rate housing. However, that's nowhere near enough money to solve this problem. I suspect that the real solution lies with revitalizing federal Section 8 programs limiting rental payments to 30% of income and other HUD building programs. Other than advocacy, this is beyond a local supervisor's power. I look forward to reading the other candidates' policies. If there is a realistic one presented, that will be my policy.



## Matt Drake

District 6 is developing quickly and we must ensure that residents on fixed incomes are not pushed out of their homes due to gentrification. As the district evolves, it is important to preserve affordable housing for fixed-income residents. I support development on unused lots because the new buildings will not destroy our existing housing stock. In cases where we do lose protected units, the Trinity Plaza deal should serve as the framework. At Trinity Plaza, tenants who lived in rent-controlled apartments were given the option of transferring to new units with lifetime leases that would still be subject to rent control. This actually resulted in significantly improved conditions for the original tenants. As supervisor, I will demand that future developments should offer the same protections for existing tenants so they are not displaced.



## Sunday Streets — calmer, gentler Tenderloin

**N**O cars, no buses, no delivery trucks. Moving or parked. Imagine a hunk of the Tenderloin with only strolling pedestrians, dog-walkers, bicyclists and tricyclists, skaters, dozens of activities for all ages.

The transformation happens Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday Streets' ninth and final 2010 event — a 2-mile, 22-block route through the Tenderloin. Past events have drawn up to 25,000 people, says Project Director Susan King.

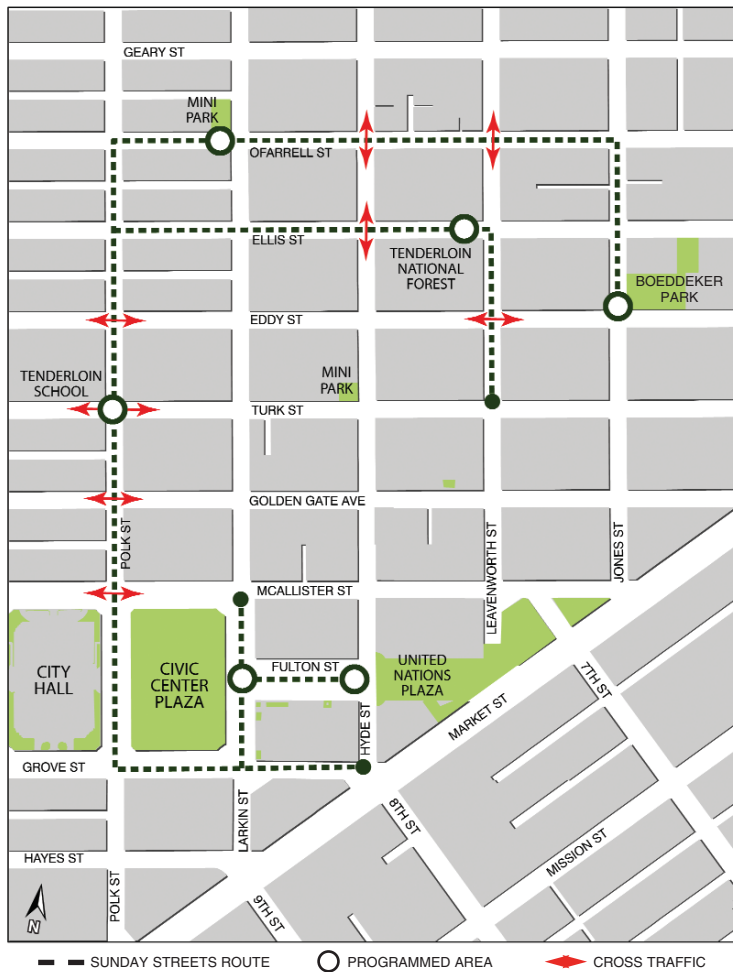
“We have a road show of regular activities at every event,” she said, “and everything's free” — bike rentals and repair; dog agility courses and pet adoption; skate rentals and a skating rink with music; games and bike safety demonstrations for kids; yoga, martial arts and fitness for adults; and much more.

Neighborhood sites along the route also will offer the extras that make Sunday Streets closures unique. Boeddeker Park will have gardening workshops and live music. At its Grove Street office, the Department of the Environment will host a recycling toss — get the item in the correct green, blue or black bin and win a prize. The regular Sunday Civic Center Farmers' Market, Tenderloin Community School, Tenderloin National Forest and the TL CBD also will host specials activities.

The Mobile Free Wall is one King hopes will become a Sunday Streets tradition. A temporary plywood wall, 10 feet high, 40 feet long, will rise in the Civic Center Plaza (exact location tba) and everyone is invited to grab a paint spraycan and express their artistic inclinations — legally. Afterward, Free Wall, one of the Arts Commission and DPW's programs to reduce graffiti vandalism, is broken down, whitewashed and stored for the next event.

King says to keep the focus of Sunday Streets on fun and fitness, everyone involved works hard to reduce inconvenience to residents and business owners.

“Signs will go up at least a week before to let people living and working along the route know there will



be no parking,” she said. “We'll tow, but we'll also accommodate residents so they don't get stuck if they have to get in and out of their garage.” Two buses, the 38-Geary and 19-Polk, will be rerouted.

Business owners are encouraged to stay open and offer specials, but they can't block sidewalks, and vending and marketing unrelated to the event are prohibited.

Sunday Streets is presented by the S.F. Municipal Transportation Agency and managed by its fiscal sponsor Livable City, a transportation-oriented nonprofit. For latest info on the event: [sundaystreetsSF.com](http://sundaystreetsSF.com).

— MARJORIE BEGGS

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— they're due at the Ethics Commission early October for the period through Sept. 30 — and the total approaches the price of the Rincon Towers condo.

Public funding for local elections evolved since it was first put in place in 1996. Back then, it only applied to the superior races, there was no ceiling on expenditure and to qualify candidates had to raise \$50,000.

The total expenditure from the general fund for all supervisorial races in 2002 was \$315,989 and \$216,784, respectively, and then — as now — District 6 candidates got more than their share. Chris Daly and Rob Black each got \$43,750 in their 2002 race. In 2002, Daly got \$40,049 and Michael Sweet \$37,205.

This year, as of Sept. 28, the city has disbursed \$1,007,487 to 22 candidates, according to the Ethics Commission. Rafael Mandel, running in District 8, got the most — \$71,148. Right behind him is District 6's Jane Kim with \$71,148. Her rivals Debra Walker, at \$63,672, and Theresa Sparks, at an almost identical \$63,672, round out the city's top four.

The way it works is this: File the appropriate papers, and raise \$5,000 in amount from \$10 to \$100 from at least 75 different San Francisco residents. Loans, candidate own funds and in-kind contributions — monetary gifts — don't count. Do that and you're good for \$10,000 from the city.

Now, for the next \$10,000 you raise, you're eligible for city funding at a 4-1 match. Again, these donations have to be local-generated, but the upper limit on individual contributions goes to \$500.

Then, once you've raised a total of \$15,000 yourself — and received the \$50,000 more that qualifies you for, the city will continue to match your donors dollar-for-dollar until the total you receive from the city reaches \$89,000. At that point, you need only have raised \$54,000 from other sources.

Add those two numbers together and you've got \$143,000 — and you've got the ceiling on campaign expenditures for the race. If you don't take city money, you can still raise like Meg Whitman.

Kim is the most prolific fund-raiser in the District 6 field. She announced her cand



# Invest SoMa and northern Mission in the wake of the expected central city boom?"



thoughtfully answered the compassionate question that runs through the mind of every poor family and individual in District 6: What will happen to me?

## Jim Meko

Housing is a right. The choices we make are indicative of our values. Over the last 15 years, this city has been complicit in the displacement of those most vulnerable. Our highest priority must be transitional housing for those living on the streets. Residents of SRO buildings should have priority for more dignified housing, too. I will fight to shift SRO rooms from hotel status into the Housing Code and create incentives to add cooking and bathroom facilities to every unit. As chair of the Western SoMa community planning process, I've helped create a stabilization policy that preserves the historic balance between market rate and affordable housing. Developers would be free to build as much housing as the market will bear just so long as 30% remains affordable. Whether this proposal is adopted or not depends on who we elect this November.



## Elaine Zamora

Medi-Cal cuts for foot, eye and dental care and fewer doctors accepting Medicare force those on fixed incomes to spend money on medical treatment and medications that can rob them of their rent money. Expand the safety net. I advocate the strengthening of Healthy San Francisco. I would legislate stronger eviction protections, above federal requirements, such as higher just cause standards, increased notice requirements. Those living on a fixed income cannot and should not absorb the rising costs of increased co-pays, cost of medication, or to ride Muni. I advocate for reduction of these costs. Clinics that limit services to only the uninsured should accept Medi-Cal and Medicare recipients for the podiatry, optometry and dental services. Medi-Cal pays for a wheelchair but not podiatry care, which could avoid amputations; this is not compassionate, common sense medical care or cost-effective. I would support increases for in-home health care services.



## Glendon "Anna Conda" Hyde

My solution is to create micro loans that would allow these families and other working poor to buy into the housing that is being built. The Mid Market Corridor and Treasure Island developments are perfect places for this housing to be built. In the building plans should be room for a co-op grocery store that will hire these tenants and provide them with jobs that invest in their stability and the ability to benefit directly from their efforts. This Community Investment Housing will also provide green space and child-friendly services like day care. Once we have created affordable and safe housing that people can own, we can begin housing the people who are relying on the shelter system and begin to make a dent in the criminal way the homeless and working poor have been treated in San Francisco in the recent years.



## Debra Walker

We must protect affordable rental housing through our rent control laws. Many buildings in these areas were built before 1979 and are covered by these protections. I support strong vacancy controls to keep these units affordable as they become vacant. Many affordable housing projects here are owned by nonprofit organizations, and I'm committed to protecting them. I helped get Proposition A on the November ballot, to provide grants and deferred loans to nonprofit affordable-housing developers to seismically retrofit their buildings. This will cover at least 36 residential hotels that provide housing for the city's most-at-need population. I'm also promoting incentives to build new affordable housing through partnerships between affordable-housing developers and market-housing developers. Additionally, I'm advocating adaptive reuse of underutilized office buildings (like the AAA building on Van Ness) into family housing, senior housing, supportive housing, group housing and/or cooperative housing. We can offer many more options for people on fixed incomes.



## Matt Ashe

To enable residents with fixed incomes to continue to reside in San Francisco, all privately funded high-occupancy residential new construction in District 6 should have 15% of the units set aside at BMRs. Studies have shown that people with lower-income status residing with more affluent neighbors tend to improve their economic situation while their wealthier neighbors engender stronger compassion and understanding for people of fixed incomes. Additionally, the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency needs to sponsor more first-time home buyer programs with "right of first refusal." Since I was recipient of one program almost 12 years before the dot.com bonanza, I personally understand how important these programs are to a person's quality of life, and other tangible benefits to our environment. People of lower incomes are a diverse group, but it is this group that provides the vitality and cultural diversity to San Francisco.

## h. brown

How do we guarantee I'll still have a home in 5 years? I'd say we should dump all the predatory realtors like John Stewart Company and the gangs behind taking the "Y" and TNDC from faith-based nonprofits to a for-profit status. Mercy Housing is another and they now require you have an annual income of 24k to rent anything in buildings where we used to live with an income of 6-8k. So, it's simple really ... just get a Board of Supes who will stop giving 100-year leases to vultures.

## Candidates rake in 31% of city funds

cy in January, and as of June 30, the close of the most recent period of time for which candidates must file reports, she'd raised \$80,363 in cash from donors, and \$71,148 in matching funds from the city.

Kim, a lawyer and president of the Board of Education, got max donations of \$500 from Roger Buschmann, SFUSD Human Resources chief; District 3 Supervisor David Chiu; Cynthia Mendoza of the Glide Foundation; and dozens of others.

Kim's biggest outlay went to Left Coast Communications, which appears on both sides of the ledger in her report, with more than one \$500 donation — and more than \$16,000 in billings for campaign posters. Indeed, after Left Coast, Kim reported less than \$1,000 spent, leaving her with \$125,000-plus for the home stretch — down to \$106,000 after she paid for a mailer subsequent to the June 30 reporting date.

Debra Walker, while raising more than \$50,000 to get elected to the Democratic County Central Committee in June, simultaneously raised funds for her supervisorial campaign, bringing in \$28,619 in cash contributions in 2009 and another \$8,834 through the end of June. As of Sept. 23, in a bid for new public financing, she reported a total of \$110,030 raised — and \$52,355 spent. The Ethics Commission's sent \$63,793 her way.

Human Rights Commission Executive Director Theresa Sparks raised a lot less to qualify for the \$63,672 disbursed to her by the city as of late September — the formula to reach that level of funding requires her to raise only \$28,672. However, in a filing posted Sept. 23, Sparks reported raising a total of \$123,728, which may qualify her for additional public funds as well. Her campaign also reported having spent almost \$95,000.

Elaine Zamora's campaign has benefited from \$50,999 of city funds. This may qualify her as the most effective at maximizing the benefits the system offers. As of June 30, she reported having raised but \$13,454 on the year outside of public financing. In 2009, she raised \$11,425.

Jim Meko on June 30 reported \$5,569.99 raised in cash contributions this year, and previously reported \$6,684 raised in 2009. On Sept. 22, he requested additional matching funds based on having raised \$1,734.99 in qualifying donations, including, on Sept.

20, \$200 from activist Michael Nulty, a member of The Extra's Editorial Advisory Committee. So far, the Ethics Commission says, it's disbursed \$37,424 to Meko.

James Keys documented only \$6,139 in qualifying donations in his Aug. 24 claim for matching funds. Yet he'd been granted a total of \$29,457 as of late September. To qualify for the \$19,457 beyond the initial \$10,000 he became eligible for after raising \$5,000, he'd have to show a quarter of that in private donations, or \$4,864. When the next round of campaign finance disclosures are made public, in early October, he will have to specify the source of the additional \$3,725 he raised since the June 30 reporting period that qualified him for the city's 4-1 match. Keys got his campaign started in August 2009 with a \$250 contribution from Nulty, and ultimately raised a total of \$3,437 that year. He spent \$2,019 of it, too. This year, through June, he's raised another \$6,487 total in cash and spent himself into the red, \$603 worth, according to his June 30 disclosure form.

The next deadline for reporting contributions and expenditures is Oct. 5, for the period through Sept. 30. Then on Oct. 21, reports on the period through Oct. 16 are due. There's a final accounting a month after the election.

Candidates are also allowed to amass donations above the expenditure limit in "contingency funds" to be spent only should the Ethics Commission decide to raise that limit. So far, only Kim has opened such an account in this race. Unspent campaign funds, whatever their source and whether held in the campaign account itself or the contingency accounts, are payable to the city once the election bill paying is done. After the '06 race, the Ethics Commission reports, Black returned \$8,178; Daly nothing.

Of the remaining candidates, Drake's disclosure forms show \$4,920 raised in '09 and \$4,473 through June 30. Nate Payne had \$2,942 to show for the first half of the year; Hyde collected \$559 in '09 and \$12,236 in '10.

Dean Clark, whose ads showing him and a small pooch can be seen up and down Market Street in storefront windows, and in the pages of this newspaper, had accumulated \$2,696 through the first half of the year, \$2,000 of that from his own pocket. ■

## Meet the candidates

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Dean Clark, the first to answer, said it was "a loaded question" and never did answer it.

Thirty-plus attended the afternoon forum.

Still, with a barrage of questions over two hours, vital issues do surface and light sometimes shines on them, sometimes not. An original question perks up the candidates like a soft pitch to the strike zone. When Ma asked what, as the winning supervisor, would be their first piece of legislation, just about everyone leaned forward to frame their pet topic.

Innovative forums are rare, and to Elaine Zamora, the Aug. 25 Bayaniphan Filipino community center forum was exceptional, if self-serving. Five speakers from the center talked on different topics to let the candidates know what their community needed. Then each candidate got three minutes to give his or her pitch, which most of the eight present said wasn't enough time.

"But they told us what they wanted," Zamora said. "It was a little different approach — and I learned. It was well done, a good format and I appreciated that." ■



Philip Nguyen, head of the Vietnamese Community Center, introduces the candidates at the Sept. 22 "District 6 and the Asian American Community" forum.

PHOTO BY TOM CARTER





## City College Update

By Dr. Anita Grier

Since my election to Community College, I have focused on keeping higher education affordable and available to everyone. I have been an educator and administrator all of my life. I taught Special Education for twelve years, most currently at Denman Middle School. I'm keeping my focus on these major issues that face CCSF:

- **Implementing the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance**, specifically the documents element. As the college lays plans to go to the voters for another Bond, I'm concerned that the general public has lost faith in the leadership of the Administration and the Board of Trustees. We need to demonstrate that we are willing to change the way we do business, and the best way to do that is by adopting the voter initiated Sunshine laws that drive the City's meeting and records procedures.
- **Better program integration with high schools** to prepare students for college. I'll continue to focus on keeping higher education affordable and available to everyone. I have always worked to increase funding and lower tuition. I support remedial programs, but believe students spend more time in those courses than is necessary. We need to do a better job of raising their basic academic skills before they come to college level classes.
- **Tuition Free College Classes.** I'll continue the cooperative groundwork I've begun within the educator communities of the State and federal levels to accomplish a seamless student matriculation, and shared classrooms and faculty.

Of course there are other major issues that confront the Board. The College should set the example for business and residents in energy efficient lighting systems, high efficiency heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, computerized energy management control systems, boiler efficiency improvements, energy recovery systems and building shell improvements. CCSF Planning must put Green Building at the top of the list for developments it proposes for both housing and business. Our transportation improvements must be driven by the same principles.

We also have a role in neighborhood planning around our campuses. The most common input from neighbors involves "troubled youth" and that is unfortunate. As a 30-year veteran of some of the toughest high schools in the City, I have dealt with the bad apples and I know when a little tough love is effective and when more drastic measures are needed to turn around young lives. I have served as Program Administrator of "Special Education" at several of our problem sites. The newly dedicated Multi-Use Building on the main campus is a LEEDS silver green building and was developed through community cooperation that is a model for future endeavors.

Though my focus has been academic and much of my life has been devoted to equal opportunity, diversity, ADA compliance and special education for learning disabled students, beyond my concerns as a professional, I care about the future. I think about my high school and college students and I wonder where they will live once they leave their parents and how they will live in a world that has so little to offer in terms of a security. As San Franciscans, these problems continually face us.

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## OBITUARIES

### BRUNETTE "NELLY" HUNTER Four times a grandmother

Brunette "Nelly" Hunter's fatal accident in front of her Ambassador Hotel home in June denied her her dream of celebrating the birth of a grandchild who would visit her often and make her proud.

"She was so excited about the birth and had requested a larger room," Rachel Throm, a social worker at the Ambassador, said at Mrs. Hunter's Aug. 5 memorial. "We were looking for one but then her terrible accident happened."

On June 22, Mrs. Hunter was talking to someone in a car stopped in front of the Ambassador. Suddenly, the car lurched and took off with Mrs. Hunter, maybe 5-foot-6, holding on, according to J.L. Marribe, an Ambassador neighbor who was outside and saw her fatal fall happen. She hung on for just a few yards, then lost her grip and fell off, her body and head violently smashing the pavement as the car sped away.

"Two white dudes held her down, because she was really bleeding and trying to get up," Marribe said after the memorial. "I think they got a license number."

Mrs. Hunter was taken to San Francisco General Hospital's intensive care unit and never woke up. She remained in a coma for a month and July 23 died of her many injuries. She was 50.

Her pregnant daughter, Monica Hunter, visited her several times in the hospital but Mrs. Hunter never knew that her granddaughter, Lauryn, was born July 17.

News of the accident and its particulars sent a shock wave through the hotel.

At the memorial, the mourners sat in a circle in the Ambassador's Listening Post room, where a colorful and fragrant floral spray had been placed on a ledge in Mrs. Hunter's honor. Several of the eight mourners who visited Mrs. Hunter in the hospital lamented the tragedy and the coma that had cheated her.

"But you never know what a person in a coma can realize," said Rev. Glenda Hope, who conducted the memorial. "And she didn't die alone."

Mrs. Hunter, who was born in Conroe, Texas, and came to the city when she was 18, had four children, Monica, Jasmine and Dominique, all born in San Francisco, and a son, Toussaint Hunter, born in Conroe. He flew here twice after the tragedy. Mrs. Hunter had three grandchildren from her son: All live in Texas. A memorial service was held July 28 in Bayview and 100 people attended.

Her friends said Mrs. Hunter was "sweet," "good people," "a nice lady who never complained."

"She taught me how long to boil eggs," said one man.

Monica Hunter, who didn't attend the memorial, said her mother was "outspoken" and a "people person" with a good sense of humor who loved reading books and working the Chronicle crossword puzzles. She was an Ambassador resident nearly four years.

Police found the driver, Monica Hunter said, but he wasn't held in custody. She asks that anyone who witnessed the incident that killed her mother, email her at garlingtonmonica@yahoo.com. ■

— TOM CARTER

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If approved, the pharmacy would be located in the heart of "Pill Hill," where dealers and buyers come from all over the Bay Area to traffic in prescription narcotics. According to Captain Joe Garrity of the Tenderloin Police Station, the problem has reached epidemic proportions on the 200 block of Turk Street. Adding what would be the sixth source of prescription narcotics on the block poses an intolerable risk to our children and elderly residents; this is a prescription for disaster.

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Ballot Measure Forum**, Tue., Oct. 12, 6-8 p.m., 230 Eddy St. Community Room. Presented by League of Women Voters and S.F. Elections Department, and sponsored by Alliance for a Better District 6, Central City SRO Collaborative, Community Housing Partnership, Tenant Associations Coalition of San Francisco and affiliates, and TNDC. Info: 820-1560.

## ARTS EVENTS

**St. Boniface Organ Concerts**, Thursdays, 133 Golden Gate Ave., 1-1:30. Garrett Collins plays operatic transcriptions on the historic 1876 Bevington & Sons/Austin Gallery pipe organ. Donation at the door benefits the organ fund.

**2 BLOCKS OF ART**, 6th Street between Market and Howard, Fri., Oct. 8, 4-8 p.m. Urban Solutions-hosted exhibition of 15 local artists in galleries, restaurants, hotels, public spaces and businesses. Eating and drinking establishments along the way offer discounts to complement the event, held in conjunction with Central Market Arts Festival's "24 Days of Art," Sept. 24-Oct. 17. Info: centralmarketarts.org or 553-4433 x115.

**Love Song, EXIT Theatre**, 156 Eddy, Thu., Fri., and Sat., Oct. 8-23. Offbeat comedy directed by Bay Area veteran Loretta Janca about love in all its forms. Tix: lovesong.eventbrite.com.

**Bioneers 2010 Moving Image Festival**, Main Library, Sat., Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free screenings of documentaries on environmental and social issues followed by discussions with filmmakers; part of Bioneers 2010 conference in San Rafael. Info: bioneers.org/conference/2010-moving-image-festival/expanded-bay-area-screenings.

## COMMUNITY: REGULAR SCHEDULE HOUSING

**Supportive Housing Network**, 3rd Thursday of the month, 3-5 p.m., Dorothy Day Community, 54 McAllister. Call: 421-2926 x304.

**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

**CBHS Consumer Council**, 3rd Thursday of the month, 5-7 p.m., CBHS, 1380 Howard St., room 537. Call: 255-3695. Advisory group of consumers from self-help organizations and other mental health consumer advocates. Open to the public.

**Health & Wellness Action Advocates**, 1st Tuesday of the month, 5-7 p.m., Mental Health Association, 870 Market St., Suite 928. 421-2926 x306.

**Healthcare Action Team**, 2nd Wednesday of the month, 1010 Mission St., Bayanihan Community Center, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Focus on increasing supportive home and community-based services, expanded eligibility for home care and improved discharge planning. Light lunch served. Call James Chionsini, 703-0188 x304.

**Hoarders and Clutterers Support Group**, Mental Health Association, 870 Market, Suite 928. Call for dates and times: 421-2926 x306.

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

**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., 5th Fl. Call: 905-6264. Family member group, open to the public.

## SAFETY

**Neighborhood Emergency Response Team Training (NERT)**. Central city residents can take the S.F. Fire Department's free disaster preparedness and response training at neighborhood locations. See [www.sfgov.org/sffdner](http://www.sfgov.org/sffdner), or call Lt. Arteseros, 970-2022.

**SoMa Police Community Relations Forum**, 4th Monday of the month, 6-7:30 p.m. Location varies. To receive monthly e-mail info: Meital Amitai, 538-8100 x202 or [mamitai@iisf.org](mailto:mamitai@iisf.org).

**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**, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., 230 Eddy St. Contact Michael Nulty, 820-1560 or

[sf\\_district6@yahoo.com](mailto:sf_district6@yahoo.com), a districtwide improvement association.

**Central Market Community Benefit District**, board meets 2nd Tuesday of the month, Hotel Whitcomb, 1231 Market St., 3 p.m. Information: 882-3088, <http://central-market.org>.

**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 Traynor, 931-1126.

**Gene Friend Recreation Center Advisory Board**, 3rd Thursday of the month, 5 p.m. Board works to protect SoMa resources for children, youth, families and adults. Gene Friend Recreation Center, 270 Sixth St. Information: Tim Figueras, 554-9532.

**North of Market/Tenderloin Community Benefit District**. Full board meets 3rd Monday of every other month, 5:30 p.m., 134 Golden Gate Ave., 292-4812.

**SOMA Community Stabilization Fund Community Advisory Committee** meets 3rd Thursday of the month, 5:30 p.m., 1 South Van Ness, 2nd floor atrium. Info: Claudine del Rosario 749-2519.

**South of Market Project Area Committee**, 3rd Monday of the month, 6 p.m., 1035 Folsom St. Health, Safety and Human Services Committee meets monthly on the 1st Tuesday after the 1st Monday, 1035 Folsom St., noon. Information: 487-2166 or [www.sompac.com](http://www.sompac.com).

**Tenderloin Futures Collaborative**, 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: [tifutures.org](http://tifutures.org), 820-3989.

**Tenderloin Neighborhood Association**, 2nd Friday of the month, 842 Geary St., 5 p.m. Nonprofit focuses on health and wellness activities to promote neighborly interactions. Info: [tenderloin-neighborhood@yahoo.com](mailto:tenderloin-neighborhood@yahoo.com).

## SENIORS AND DISABLED

**Mayor's Disability Council**, 3rd Friday of the month, 1-3 p.m., City Hall, room 400. Call: 554-6789. Open to the public.

**Senior Action Network**, general meeting, 2nd Thursday of the month, 9 a.m.-noon, Universal Unitarian Church, 1187 Franklin St. Monthly programs, 965 Mission St. #700: Senior Housing Action Committee, third Wednesday, 1:30. Call for info on health program and Senior University: 546-1333 and [www.sfsan.org](http://www.sfsan.org).

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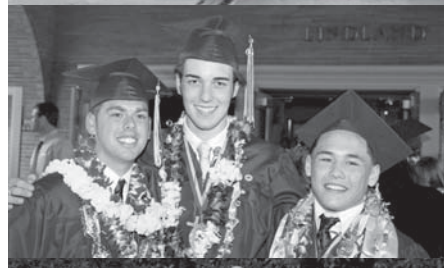
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