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Join us for a festive December gathering to socialize with neighbors and celebrate all our efforts in 2022.

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Note: For the latest updates on meeting location and protocols, along with other opportunities to get involved in neighborhood events, please visit us at dtna.org.

Frank Talk



Frank Tizedes, DTNA President

Dear Neighbors,

As we end an eventful 2022 in Duboce Triangle, we look back in wonder and appreciation for all the work we've done and all the support and energy that it took to make it happen. Every day of every week, every month of the year, our organization is graced with your time and support; large and small, each effort coming with a message that our families, our friends, and our community is of value and importance to you.

Your time and energy has created a neighborhood filled with warmth and security for one another. Neighbors are humbled by your concern, your interest in their needs and your commitment to do better. Sometimes we are the anchor in turbulent times, other times we are the joy in a sea of dancing children and entertaining drag queens, but always we are caring for each other with hope and respect.

The work of a volunteer is not always easy, the work can be tough and it can even make you wonder if your efforts are appreciated, but undaunted you return, time and time again knowing that what we do matters.

Looking forward, 2023 offers the opportunity for expansion of hope and optimism, bringing to fruition many of the projects and efforts underway; safer streets, expanded garden spaces, social activities that foster a commitment to have fun working together. We also look forward to working with you in the planting of some 25+ trees across Duboce Triangle, as we act decisively to protect and expand our beautiful tree canopy.

With your continued support and involvement, we will usher in a renewed commitment to our families, friends, and neighbors. Ask any of your neighbors and I am sure you'll hear the same thing I've been hearing all year long, "Duboce Triangle is a beautiful place to live." It is so, because of you, your efforts, and your commitment to make it so.

I thank each and every one of you for all the hard work, your time and your love for one another. I look forward to working with you all in 2023 to keep Duboce Triangle a beautiful place to live.

Gratefully,
Frank Tizedes

Reflecting on 2022 Accomplishments



Raphael Mandelman, District 8 Supervisor

Dear Duboce Triangle Neighbors,

As the year comes to a close and I reflect on 2022 accomplishments, there is a lot to be proud of, and a lot of hard work ahead.

The Castro Merchants Association, Artyhood SF, and DTNA hosted a wonderful Family Halloween event on Noe Street that drew LG-BTQ and ally visitors from around the Bay Area, complete with costume contests for pets, kids, and adults.

My office has secured nearly \$500,000 in City funding for events like this in the current and past fiscal year, and I look forward to attending

and helping fund many more. Please see below for updates about our recent work.

Fourplex: Second Time's the Charm: On Friday, October 18, Mayor Breed signed my “fourplex” legislation into law. The measure will allow up to four units of housing on every residentially zoned lot in the City and up to six units on corner lots. I’m glad that we finally arrived at a version that was able to earn the support of the Mayor, my colleagues on the Board, and pro-housing advocates.

San Francisco has much more work ahead to meet our housing obligations under State law. We still need to upzone areas that are transit and resource rich and adopt a legally compliant Housing Element, and we must streamline the City’s excessively complicated and cumbersome permitting process.

Safer Streets: On Thursday, October 13, I held a hearing on the state of traffic enforcement and street safety in light of data showing San Francisco has largely failed to make meaningful progress on its

Vision Zero goal to eliminate traffic deaths by 2024. SFPD is currently writing on average 10 citations per day citywide compared to 74 per day in 2019, according to an [analysis featured in the San Francisco Chronicle](#).

Following that hearing, I have been working with SFPD to assess what additional resources and technology they need to develop a coherent enforcement strategy to make our streets safer. And I’ve reached out to Senator Scott Wiener’s office to partner on state legislation to enable automated and civilian-initiated enforcement of parking infractions to augment the enforcement capacity of the SFPD and MTA.

Rethinking Equity in our Contracts: On Tuesday, October 18, I sent a letter co-signed by four of my colleagues to the City Administrator asking her to take a fresh look at Administrative Code Chapter 12X, which prohibits the City from funding employee travel to or doing business with firms located in states that have anti-LGBT, restrictive abortion, or voter

suppression laws. Adopted in 2016, the policy now prohibits the City from doing business with 30 states, and has resulted in significant administrative and compliance costs — and upwards of 20% higher contracting costs by limiting competition among bidders.

It’s also unclear what impact this legislation has had in supporting the people it is supposed to help: queer people, women and people of color in banned states. *Why shouldn’t San Francisco contract with a queer-owned business in a banned state, especially if it’s the cheapest and highest quality vendor?* It’s time to revisit this legislation, analyze its efficacy, and explore potential policy alternatives that better advance San Francisco values.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact my office at Mandelmanstaff@sfgov.org, or by calling (415) 554-6968. For more detailed updates on my office’s work, please call or email and ask to be added to our newsletter list.

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Duboce Triangle has a Green Thumb

by Rose Linke

One of the things I love most about living in our corner of this City is the access to green space we have all around us—a lush canopy outside our windows, Duboce Park at the heart of our neighborhood, Corona Heights or Buena Vista Park if you’re ready to take on some elevation, and if you’d like to set out on a longer jaunt, the Panhandle, Golden Gate Park, and eventually Ocean Beach.

But these days, living in the Triangle offers an abundance of indoor green spaces, too, in the form of the many plant stores popping up like so many seedlings.

This time of year, with days much shorter, darker, and colder, it can be hard to get outside as much as we might prefer. Which makes it an excellent time to grow and tend an indoor garden, with help from our many local businesses.

Plant Therapy on Market Street is a queer-owned and operated community plant shop. They think indoor plants are not just for show, as having green things growing around you can be therapeutic. In addition to greenery, they also offer different types of soil, other potting supplies, and best practices for caring for your houseplants. If you have a little patio or

entryway, they carry outdoor plants as well. And for all the dog-lovers out there, they can help you make sure any plants you buy will be safe for your canine pals.

Ampersand on Market street is also a queer-owned business, whose founders met at a gay bar in San Francisco 10 years ago and now live with their cats in Duboce Triangle. They sell potted houseplants and other home goods in addition to doing “everything floral”—including events!

If you travel just beyond the borders of the Triangle, you can also peruse plants and other treasures in the Lower

Haight at **Cove** on Fillmore Street or head up to Castro Street to check out the latest addition, **How’s it Hanging** which specializes in plants you can hang. Alas, longtime neighborhood favorite **Hortica** closed up shop this past summer, after 30 years in a space that had been a nursery since 1970.

And not to worry, if you have a hard time keeping plants alive, the stores above might have some options for you. At the very least, you can get yourself some cut flowers. Our neighborhood has an abundance of those, too—**Guy’s Flowers**, **The Petaler**, **Urban Flowers**, and **Flower Corner**.

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Restoration of Historic HIV/AIDS Mural on 16th Street



Image via precitaeyes.org.

by Rose Linke

We're excited to welcome Salvadoran restaurant Los Amigos to the vacant space at Market St. and 16th St. This is a significant cultural site for the neighborhood's LGBTQ+ history. For many years, this corner was home to Bagdad Café, an all-night diner that doubled as a spot for after-hours queer nightlife. It was a place to see or be seen while grabbing breakfast food at 3am.

In 1998, Precita Eyes Muralists and Art From The Heart

Heals used funding from the San Francisco Arts Commission to bring together 17 artists for a public art project. Almost all of the artists who participated had been directly affected by HIV/AIDS. The result is Hope for the World Cure, an astonishing and exuberant artwork that graces the south wall of the building.

A recent restoration project has given the mural new vibrancy, along with a few additional elements to discover. We are grateful to the artists, volunteers, and all who contributed toward the effort to preserve this commemorative work.



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[Bob Bush](#), DTNA Vice President, Web Manager
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Latest Triangle News and Events
Find them at dtna.org.

Membership Directory – changes coming January 1, 2023
The online Membership Directory will be populated with member names – only viewable by fellow members when logged in. Members can make their name private and not visible in the Membership Directory by making changes in the “Privacy” portion of a member’s profile. If a member would like more of their information to be viewable by members, they can add their phone number, email address and/or street address in their “Privacy” settings. Otherwise, the default for that additional information will remain private. Please contact membership@dtna.org if you have any questions or concerns.

Newsletter Notification
All members will receive email notification when the Duboce Triangle News is available for viewing online.

New DTNA Managers
Environment Initiative Manager: DTNA President, Frank Tizedes, will be posting on the [Greening The Triangle](#) webpage. He can be reached at environment@dtna.org and welcomes your ideas, insights, and help.

Distribution Manager: Board Director Jessica Martines has taken on this vital role and can be reached at distribution@dtna.org. Help in distributing the printed Duboce Triangle News to Triangle neighbors is always appreciated.

New webpage: [Triangle/Upper Market Businesses](#) has been added to the website.

Membership and Advertising
We hope you’ve had a chance to get familiar with our new website, where you can [join](#) DTNA, log in and pay your [membership dues](#) and even pay [advertising fees](#) – all online. If you are paying your membership dues online, check the FAQ to learn how to access your account for the first time. You can still mail in a check if that is preferred. Membership reminders are now sent by email so please make sure to update the email address in your account. Postcard reminders will be mailed to members without email addresses.

Our [website FAQs](#) has lots of additional information about all things membership.

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Slow Triangle - Takeaways and Next Steps

by Hans Galland,
DTNA Board Member and
Rose Linke, Editor

As 2022 comes to a close with 2023 just around the corner, those of us who have been working on a vision for the future of Duboce Triangle wanted to share the latest updates on our efforts.

First, we have decided to rename our initiative “Vision 2030”, to replace “Slow Triangle.” The work we are doing, though initially inspired by the Slow Streets initiative, has evolved to extend far beyond it. All of our discussions and workshops have shown that people feel passionately about the many things that make

our neighborhood great, and our experiences living here inform the areas we want to improve. 2030 will be here in no time, and we have a lot to do (taking into consideration lengthy city processes) to turn our vision into reality.

On October 6th, we held an implementation meeting to share the plan moving forward. There are essentially two approaches we can take simultaneously. The first includes things that can be improved across the Triangle, such as stop signs at all intersections, speed bumps, and design touches that promote neighborhood identity.

The second area includes specific interventions based on resident and business input from our summer workshops and ongoing research. These specific areas of intervention include what we’re calling the Noe Market Plaza, where the Wednesday Farmers’ Market and Sunday Art Market already create a feeling of community.

We see this site as one of the “gateways” of our neighborhood, and we hope it feels like that not only to those of us who live here, but also to visitors from other parts of the city (or even other parts of the world!). Other gateways can include the areas just north of Duboce Park (lovingly called NoDu, by our Land Use chair Kevin), and the area where Church and 14th Streets meet Market.

We also want to develop specific interventions for the

Sanchez corridor bookended by difficult intersections at 14th & Duboce, and develop pedestrian safety crossings on Castro towards McKinley School.

We have 10 volunteers to work on implementing the project and are continuing to solicit champions who want to work on developing interventions, building support with community members, and working with DTNA support on implementation. In our initial presentation to Supervisor Mandelmn on October 26th, he has welcomed the opportunity to deep dive on our projects together with DPW and MTA, while supporting the neighborhood on the smaller, Triangle-wide work.

If you are interested in participating, have questions or feedback, please contact us at slowtriangle@dtna.org.

Midterm Election Results Reveal Engaged Triangle Electorate

by Erik Honda,
DTNA Secretary

Turnout in the November 8 midterm elections was strong across the nation, as Americans of all political stripes weighed in on some major issues like whether we get to keep our democracy or not. Thanks in part to that strong turnout, especially among young voters, and thankfully for most Triangle voters, the predicted “red wave” against the incumbent President didn’t materialize, and as of this writing it looks like Democrats will hold onto the Senate.

About 61% of registered San Francisco voters voted in this election, not as strong as the nationwide turnout, and significantly less than the 81% who came out to reject Trumpism in the 2018 midterms. But we in the

Triangle did better. Triangle voters have been tops in the city lately in turning out to vote, and this time was no different—our turnout was about 77%, well over the city average. Nice job, voters!

Our local endorsements paid off too. The DTNA Land Use Committee and Board did some special vetting and a deep dive into local housing and transportation measures, and voted to endorse San Francisco Propositions D and L. Prop L is a much-needed extension of a sales tax and bond measure that will provide a steady stream of funding for MUNI, our public transportation system, and allow us to leverage federal funds made available by Biden’s infrastructure bill and the Inflation Reduction Act to build out electric charging networks, buy electric buses, and upgrade our

rail system. Thanks to the historic monstrosity of the 1978 Proposition 13, measures like this need a two thirds (66.6%) majority to pass, and we easily achieved that, getting over 70%.

Prop D is a streamlining of the currently cumbersome process to approve affordable housing, hopefully an antidote to our city’s abysmal record on building such housing up until now. As of this writing Prop D was hanging on a knife’s edge at 49.42%, just shy of the 50% +1 majority that was required to pass it. Early precinct data suggested that voters like us on the east side of the city (which has built a lot of affordable housing recently) voted strongly in favor, while those on the west (which has built far less) were opposed. Every vote obviously counts.

It’s important to remember that while for San Francisco the big name races like governor, senator, mayor, and congressperson were either not close or not on the ballot this time, it’s really local people like your supervisor, your school board members, and your district attorney that make the most granular difference in the way you lead your life in the city, and that local measures like Prop D and Prop L can make a huge difference in the long term experience of being a resident of this flawed but beautiful place we call home. Or even the short term—we can bike and walk on JFK Drive and the Great Highway right now, yea! Be a voter!

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Be the Recovery You Want to See - Shop Local for the Holidays

For the last year our neighborhood businesses have struggled to recover from the pandemic – some like the storied institution Café Flore have gone on hiatus but are hoping to emerge soon, some like the innovative Spanish restaurant Canela pivoted cleverly (paella kits!) and are going strong again, and a few, like the long-beloved Kenneth Wingard Designs on Market, gave up the ghost despite local support, due to intransigent landlords who gave no breaks on rent, and refused to offer new leases at a reasonable rate. On the bright side, new businesses have emerged from the ashes, and they all need your support. So get out there and shop the Triangle!

A good place to start is on Waller Street, in the newly invigorated and newly christened “LoDu” or Lower Duboce enclave of the Triangle, where Café Réveille at Steiner and Tarragon Café at Fillmore, along with the newly re-opened Café du Soleil are all offering full menus, outdoor tables, and gift certificates. You can also pick up some of the cutest possible outfits for your four-

legged friends at The Animal House Pet Mercantile at Fillmore and Waller, or a gift certificate for bike repair

at Wiggle Bicycles, or a one-of-a-kind ceramic or other art object at Earthen Ceramics & Homeware. If you walk even

lower into LoDu to Church Street, the magnificent Beit Rima offers a delicious gift certificate’s worth of Arabic comfort food.

Turning off Church onto 14th Street you should definitely get an order of spicy wontons (OMG so good!) at the newly opened Shanghai Dumpling King, then pick up a gift certificate for aikido or jiu-jitsu training at Maru Dojo, or for dog grooming at the Little Ark, depending if your nieces and nephews are human or canine. Also on 14th Rebekah Northway of The Petaler can spice up your holiday gathering with a gorgeously seasonal and distinctive floral display, using locally-sourced materials. You deserve it! There are no supply-chain bottlenecks at Books and Bookshelves at 14th and Sanchez, and if you pick up a book of poetry there as well maybe that will keep you safely away from your screen for a while, to avoid the lurid temptation of Amazon Prime. Or, if you’re still walking, make a left off 14th and head south on Noe to encounter another row of Triangle delights; pick up a gift certificate for a fine meal

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Above: The Animal House Pet Mercantile offers outfits for your four-legged friends.
Below: Beit Rima offers gift certificates.




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at the longtime neighborhood French bistro L'Ardoise, if you want fancier home-ware's stop by Black and Gold at 15th and Noe, or if you need some inexpensive flow-ers along with some genuine

Plaza has perked back up, with outdoor seating at the Brazilian restaurant Café de Casa, and just-opened din-ing and options at Niji Sushi and sweet or savory snacking delights at Chadwick's Fun Buns.



Longtime stalwart Guy's Flowers.

conversation and sparkling energy, stop by longtime stal-wart Guy's Flowers across the street.

Of course by far the largest concentration of shopping destinations is on Market Street, hypotenuse of our Tri-angle. If you start at Castro you'll find that Jane Warner

Continuing down Market, if you want to enhance the look of a room or find the perfect gift for the person who has everything, you should start at Max Khusid's Art House SF, one of two galleries to have opened on Market since the pandemic. You can also browse the artfully curated selections at Stag & Manor,

or if you or your gift buddy are more the fashionista types **Rolo on Market** (two loca-tions, including one devoted to sportswear), or the high-end vintage clothing store **Sui Generis** are both must-shop spaces for the “let’s just try it on” crowd.

At Market and Noe it’s definitely holiday-themed at **Giddy Sweet Tooth Provisions**, or if your pet needs a treat, **Jeffrey's Natural Pet Foods** is the spot for that. If more dining out options are on the table, so to speak, **Canela** and **The Detour** both offer outdoor seating, and **Copas** has an-other can't-miss tasting menu. A personalized gift option is to order a big print of a favor-ite photo and a nice frame at **Photoworks SF** or at **Under-glass Custom Framing**.

Speaking of new businesses that opened during the pan-demic, **Ampersand Flower Shop** on Market below San-chez is owned by neigh-

bors who live on Duboce Street, and just east of that is your second fine art op-tion, **Schlomerhaus Gal-ery**. You'll probably stop by **Wooden Spoon** if the brunch line's not too long, and if you make it all the way to Church (by now you really deserve a treat), **Millay Wine & Sake Bottle Shop & Bar** also offers outdoor seating. You can also pick up a lovely houseplant at **Plant Therapy**, or stop for a glass of wine at **Aquitaine Wine Bistro**, or some oysters at **Woodhouse Fish Co.**, or a pizza at **Il Casaro Pizza & Mozzarella Bar**. An embar-rassment of riches, really!

At all these businesses don't forget to keep tipping well, re-membering that the folks who work there are still essential workers, and neighbors too. And take a moment to cele-brate that you have supported and connected in a real way with some real people, and to all a good night.



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DTNA General Meeting Tackles Policing, Historic Preservation, Streetscape Visions

A healthy group of neighbors was on hand for the October DTNA general meeting at the Harvey Milk Community Center in Duboce Park. DTNA President and Noe Street neighbor Frank Tizedes opened the meeting by lauding the recent Bureau of Urban Forestry tree trimming which is finally taking place in the Triangle, and thanked neighbors who have stepped up to water trees that Friends of the Urban Forest will install in empty tree wells in front of their houses. If you have an empty space you'd like filled, please contact us via our website at dtna.org.

We also heard a presentation from the new captain at our local SFPD Park station. Captain Jack Hart says he will respond to every email to jack.hart@sfgov.org, so contact him with your concerns, it's better than calling 311. But call 911 in an emergency, and ask to speak to an officer (who can call you) if you make a report to find out what the resolution was.

Neighbors asked Captain Hart about recent media reporting around "do nothing" police officers, a serial harasser (Bill Jean Hobbs) that as of the meeting day remained at large despite multiple police and DA contacts, a lack of traffic enforcement, and racial bias in policing. Hart responded that the investigation was ongoing with the harasser (he was arrested the following week) and that the department has been engaged in collaborative reform with the US Department of Justice. He conceded that the department is still both implicitly and explicitly biased, but believes he is doing his part to improve his department. Re: traffic enforcement, Hart said that the motorcycle detail is low on officers but asked us to email him about problem inter-

sections and he will make it a priority.

We then heard a presentation on a proposed Duboce Triangle Historic District from Shannon Ferguson, a Senior Preservation Planner at the SF Planning Department. Shannon (a 15th Street neighbor), explained how historical context statements provide a framework for evaluating historic resources, highlighting significant events or trends, important people, and distinctive architecture, and encouraged folks to check out ours on the SF Planning or DTNA websites. She explained that following community engagement this fall, our district will go to the Historic Preservation Commission in December. Former DTNA President and

Planning Commissioner Dennis Richards explained how the process started way back in 2002, and emphasized that for most homeowners or renters, this designation would not change anything, except perhaps to increase the value of the property. It is already true that for major modifications to any property over 45 years old, they must be looked at by the Historic Preservation Commission.

Architectural Historian Christopher Ver Planck presented the broad outlines of his survey, which is 175 pages long, and which he encourages everyone to read on the website. The history of the Triangle is covered back to 10,000 years of Ohlone occupation, the Spanish era, the

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2022-Dec-Jan Newsletter: Thank You *Duboce Triangle* News Zone Leaders and Distributors

As we approach the New Year, DTNA wants to give special thanks and recognition to the people who have been distributing the *News* during 2022: Our Zone Leaders: Tim Weeg... Howard Mutz... Erik Honda... and Kathy Lavicka. And our Distributors: Kimyn Braithwaite... Kate Brennan... Bob Bush... Shannon Cairns... Ben & Sam Catechi... Miles Cooper... Deb Daubner... Caroline Dolan... Robert Dowler... Vicki Fay... Ed Gimelli... Lisa Gordon... Joel Koppel... Kathy Lavicka... Jane Leung... Rose Linke... Cathy Liu... Bruce Marshall... Jessica Martines... Chip McCallister... Joe McIntyre... Steven McNeil... Rick Monetta... Chris Motley... Howard Mutz... Bonnie Nelson... Jennifer Newsom... Anna Mae Parsons... Amanda Poole... Jahan Raissi... Kevin Riley... Julie Rogers... Peter Straus... Lindsay Sunden... Quinn Tidman... Frank Tizedes... David Troup... Pat Tura... Laura Vacco... Ashley Weeg... Tim Weeg... Nathan Wenig... Katy Wilcoxon... Zack Zweber.

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General Meeting, continued

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construction of the Victorian and Edwardian architecture in the 1870s through 1910s, little Scandinavia 1910-1930, the post WWII Fillmore-extension era, and the emergence of the Triangle as an LGBTQ+ neighborhood. He notes that the survey identified 37 structures that meet the standards for historic landmarking – a lot for such a small area. He suggests a 2nd historic district called "Hillside Homes" landmarking the Victorian villas uphill from Noe between 14th and 16th.

Neighbors asked a lot of detailed and wonky questions, and Frank encouraged everyone to remain involved and engaged as the process moves

forward. Land Use Chair Kevin Riley then gave an update on the last two years of the Slow Triangle process, now known as Duboce Triangle Vision 2030, and told neighbors how to get involved to set priorities for immediate action – painting out parking spaces, adding stop signs, yield signs, and raised crosswalks, and to help plan more rigorous interventions starting with a Noe Plaza "town square", which DTNA is pursuing in collaboration with the Castro Merchants association. Email landuse@dtna.org if you'd like to be part of the planning.

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Join your neighborhood association now!

- Show your Triangle pride
- Support our wonderful Duboce Park
- Support your neighborhood as we all live, work and look out for each other
- Support the newsletter

Join online at www.dtna.org/join and become a member today!

"Touchless" is our preferred mode of receiving your payment, but we will still gladly take a check, see below:



☒ Yes! I want to join DTNA.

☐ I want to get involved/volunteer, too!

Please contact me. I'm interested in:

- ☐ Land use/development
- ☐ Newsletter
- ☐ Transportation issues
- ☐ Social events
- ☐ Other _____

Mail to:

Duboce Triangle Neighborhood Association
Attention: Treasurer
2261 Market Street, PMB# 301
San Francisco, CA 94114

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Comments: _____

Annual Membership dues:

- ☐ Regular \$ 35
- ☐ Patron \$ 75
- ☐ Angel \$ 100
- ☐ Superstar \$ 250
- ☐ Business \$ 50
- ☐ Household \$ 50
- ☐ Associate Member \$ 35