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Tuesday, June 13, 2023
7:00 pm
PUBLIC MEETING

Join us in person at the
Harvey Milk Center for
Recreational Arts

MEETING AGENDA

Land Use Chair Dennis Richards –
Where Do We Plan for Density in Our
Neighborhood?

Sanchez Street Neighbor Adam Klaus –
Go Electric and Save the Planet

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPY PRIDE!

Castro Family Pride Block Party – Noe and
Market Plaza, Saturday June 24th
For the Kiddos: Petting Zoo, Drag Story
Hour – 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Kids of all Ages: Drag Performance Con-
test \$1,000 Grand Prize 2-5 p.m.

Art Mart - first Sunday of every month, 11-5
p.m., Noe and Market

Castro Art Walk - first Friday of every
month, 5-9 p.m.

Friends of Duboce Park Volunteer Days -
second Saturday of every month

Eureka Valley/Harvey Milk Memorial Library
Prideful Open House, June 10th 12-4 p.m.
Music, drag story hour, face painting, book
giveaway, and crafts!

Note: For the latest updates on meetings, events,
opportunities to get involved in neighborhood
events, please visit us at dtna.org.

A Doggy Day in the Park - McKinley School Celebrates DogFest



Kelly lives on Noe Street with her family, and her cat, David Bowie. She's currently serving as VP of Communications on the McKinley PTA, and her son is a second-grader at McKinley.

By Kelly Gillease

Thanks so much to everyone in the Duboce Triangle community who came out to participate in DogFest 2023! Our annual April event in Duboce Park was a great success, with tons of fun being had by all, and countless cute dogs on parade. Thanks to all the volunteers who powered the food, games and entertainment, and to our dog show judging panel which featured San Francisco Mayor London Breed, State Senator Scott Weiner, Supervisor Rafael Mandelman, Broke-Ass Stuart, and Sisters Tilda Next Time, Bella Donna Summer, Garden O'Pansies and Brother Sin, from the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, as well as a half-time show from Cheer SF. We couldn't have done it without all the great



A contest winner at Dogfest poses with a Sister in full flower.

community participation and support. All proceeds benefited Duboce Triangle's neighborhood public elementary school, McKinley.

In the last month of the school year McKinley has a couple of notable events. During the week of May 8th, we honored all of McKinley's amazing staff during Teacher Appreciation Week. Students and parents posted video tributes to their teachers, gifted art projects, and brought tasty treats like bagels and donuts to show McKinley's dedicated staff how much we value their work.

On May 16th, McKinley hosted an annual

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Celebrate Triangle Pride



Rafael Mandelman represents District 8 on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Dear Duboce Triangle Neighbors,

Pride is just around the corner, and you can kick off the month on June 4 at the Castro Art Mart from 11am-5pm on Noe from Market to Beaver.

The Art Mart takes place the first Sunday of every month, and is a great opportunity to stroll through booths full of beautiful art, stop by some of your favorite shops, and enjoy lunch or dinner at one of our wonderful local restaurants. Congratulations to Miguel Ramirez on opening the new Salvadoran restaurant Los Amigos in the former Castro Republic building, activating a long vacant space with tasty food and beverages.

Here are some updates on our work at City Hall:

Repealing San Francisco's "12X" Boycott of 30 U.S. States:

On April 25, the Board of Supervisors voted 7 to 4 to repeal Chapter 12X of the City's Administrative Code.

12X was a policy, initially passed in 2016, to protest states that enact anti-LGBT laws, and 12X's Banned State List eventually expanded to include states with restrictive abortion and voting rights laws.

12X was built on the premise that progressive jurisdictions would come together to put pressure on radical right-wing legislatures to make them reconsider denying rights to their citizens. Unfortunately that coalition never materialized; no blue cities or states followed along to enact boycotts as sweeping as ours. No red states changed their bad laws because of our boycott. Instead, the only evidence of the policy's impact was a growing record of bad outcomes here in San Francisco, including unnecessarily high contracting costs as well as needless barriers to engagement with the exact communities we want to empower.

Ultimately the best way to pressure red states is to show that progressive San Francisco can be effectively governed. Repealing 12X should save San Francisco taxpayers tens, perhaps even hundreds of millions, and it will better advance our social policy goals by allowing us to engage with and support the communities impacted by restrictive LG-BTQ, abortion, and voting rights policies.

Calling on the Mayor to Fund 2,000 Shelter Beds: On May 9, the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to pass my resolution calling on the Mayor to fund 2,000 new shelter or temporary housing placements over the next two fiscal years. The vote follows a March 21 Committee of the Whole, where the Board heard from regional experts at All Home and the Bay Area Council about the urgency of expanding immediate exits from the street.

It is a policy choice that other cities have made. In New York City and Boston, each of which provide over twice

as many shelter placements per capita as San Francisco, 96.2% and 95.2% of people experiencing homelessness have some form of shelter or transitional housing. Here in San Francisco, only 43% of people experiencing homelessness have some form of shelter, even though we provide far more permanent supportive housing per capita than any other city or county in the United States.

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The Way Forward for DTNA



DTNA President Frank Tizedes gets and gives congratulations at the spring Neighborhood Clean-up event.

Last month, in an effort to create a stronger, more socially cohesive organization, the DTNA Board of Directors adopted new *Values of Inclusion* as an addendum to our *DTNA Mission Statement*, which details how we seek to improve the quality of life our neighborhood: <https://dtna.org/page-18239>

How did this all come about? In October 2022 I met with Mx. Tina Aguirre, the Castro Cultural District Director, as part of a broader discussion of how all neighborhood groups could become more inclusive and more diverse, and we began exploring ways that DTNA specifically could create a climate of inclusion. One key element that Tina

helped me to understand was how impactful an inclusionary statement could be; that although most community groups don't go through the process to develop one, when we take the trouble to do it it can send a strong message to neighbors that may feel marginalized within and disconnected from their own Duboce Triangle community.

Why is the statement important? In today's diverse world, inclusion is a vital aspect of community building. It emphasizes embracing individuals from all backgrounds, cultures, abilities, and identities to create a cohesive and vibrant community. Inclusion not only fosters equality and respect, but also empowers mar-

ginalized groups and promotes collective progress.

By embracing diversity, we cultivate an environment that rejects discrimination and prejudice, strives to create equal opportunities and access, and ensures that every individual has a voice, regardless of their race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, or physical and mental abilities. By valuing and respecting diverse perspectives, inclusivity encourages dialogue, collaboration, and the sharing of ideas, thereby fostering a climate of mutual understanding that can only strengthen our community.

place to do that is by attending the quarterly cultural and social events that take place throughout the year in the Noe Commons at Market and Noe. Community events like the recent spring celebration the Easter Eggstravaganza, or the upcoming Castro Family Pride Block Party help further bridge divides, allowing people to connect and learn from one another while having fun.

As we continue to move forward as a community, it is my hope that DTNA creates opportunities that thrive on diversity and inclusivity, and that we pave the way for a more equitable and harmonious community that recognizes



Neighborhood children strut their stuff in dance contest at the Easter Eggstravaganza celebration at the Noe and Market plaza.

When DTNA's Board collaborated on developing, and then voted to adopt our inclusionary statement, it was one small step forward toward recognizing our role in supporting a more inclusive community. Inclusionary implementation will dovetail with our Mission Statement by developing a platform for people to come together, to celebrate our differences, and to appreciate our shared humanity. One great

historical and current injustices, and that strives to repair and heal them. It is the responsibility of each and every one of us. Community begins and ends with you; let's stay involved in building spaces in which we can all thrive.

See you around the neighborhood, Frank

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Arts in the Triangle



Rose is the recently retired Editor of the Duboce Triangle News. She lives on Noe Street and is wildly in love with the "natureculture" of this neighborhood and this City.

by Rose Linke

One of the things I love most about living in Duboce Triangle is how I can walk out my front door and head in any direction on foot. So much of the City is within reach—even more if I

hop on my bike or take a quick trip on MUNI. But the truth is, you don't have to go very far to experience the arts and culture our City is known for—so much of it is right in our shared proverbial back yard.

Public Art

It's hard for me to run an errand without seeing public art of some kind. On the side of the Flore Store building that faces Beaver Street, a mural by Dave Van Patten connects the history of the neighborhood with compassionate cannabis advocacy during the AIDS crisis. Just across Market on 16th Street is the newly restored Hope for the World Cure Mural first painted by Precita Eyes Muralists in 1998. That same year, the Duboce Bikeway Mural along the Muni line behind Safeway



"Domestic Seating" – Artist Primitivo Suarez-Wolfe's cast bronze chairs, with a backdrop of the Maitri mural, Duboce Avenue near Church Street.

was also completed, a tribute to our neighborhood's history as a center for transportation activism. Just across Church Street is the new Never Alone Mural by Serge Gay Jr., commissioned by Maitri in 2021 to document the history of courage, loss, and resistance in Duboce Triangle during the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Beyond our murals, I also love Primitivo Suarez-Wolfe's nine cast bronze chairs from the 2012 installation Domestic Seating, inspired by real chairs from neighbors, and offering a place of rest at a busy intersection on Duboce near Church Street.

Galleries

If you've been holed up at home this winter (or for the last several years...) you may not realize how much is happening for arts and artists in our neighborhood! Get these local galleries on your radar so you don't miss openings and other special events to support the arts community.

Art House SF (Market at 16th Street), showcases eclectic and colorful work from gallerist Max Khusid's travels around the world. Khusid believes art is a universal language, art is transformative, and art is for all.

Schlomer Haus (Market at Church Street) is a contemporary art gallery with an emphasis on queer, underrepresented, and emerging artists. The couple behind Schlomer Haus, Steffan Schlarb and Brandon Romer, live nearby in the Castro and talked about opening a gallery on their first date 15 years ago. Connecting to our neighborhood's rich history of queer culture, the space is also invigorating the present-day arts community.

For those of you who remember Art Attack SF, the beginning of this year saw its rebirth as 2358MRKT, a gallery, pop-

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Neighbors Re-Vision Steiner to Sanchez Corridor



By Hans Galland and Corbin Muraro, co-chairs of DTNA's Vision 2030 project. Hans lives on Divisadero Street, and Corbin lives on Waller Street.

Two years of neighborhood surveys and community workshops conducted by DTNA's Vision 2030 project during the pandemic had highlighted two intersections as a focus - 14th and Sanchez and Duboce and Sanchez. At both of these intersec-

tions neighbors feel extremely unsafe, and observe frequent near-collision events. What can we do to make them better? Let's meet to find out.

We did just that in April, when a thoughtful and engaged group of 15 concerned

neighbors crammed into a small meeting room at Harvey Milk Center for the Recreational Arts to look at maps of the entire Triangle's entire Sanchez and Steiner corridor from Market to Waller, to identify priorities for interventions, and to brainstorm possible new and yet unconsidered ideas. The meeting was hosted by DTNA Board Members and co-chairs for frequently run stop signs, and that there is a high volume of traffic of bikes, cars, and pedestrians during peak hours. The neighbors were particularly concerned about Duboce and Sanchez, since that intersection is home to two large senior facilities, and those seniors' safe access to public transit and to Duboce Park are both at issue. DTNA has been engaged with both MTA



Lots of wonky ideas on display as neighbors brainstormed each section of the corridor.

the Vision 2030 project, Hans Galland and Corbin Muraro, but it was really the neighbors who took the lead, busily scribbling on post-its and attaching them to the map, and batting around a host of creative ideas.

Despite the San Francisco Metropolitan Transit Agency (MTA)'s low collision counts in this area, a UC Berkeley study from 2021 provided evidence that these intersections have high pedestrian hesitancy, that cars and bicycles both and SFPD around upgrades and traffic enforcement in the area, but has found both agencies slow to respond with concrete actions. The group concluded that resolutions at the intersections require a broader approach to slowing traffic along the Steiner-Sanchez corridor flowing towards these pinch points, rather than isolated interventions at the intersections only. Vision 2030 leaders took the input from the community

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Fighting the Climate Crisis, Right at Home

By Adam Klaus

Noe Street neighbors Sabina Brown and Casey Gollieher knew they wanted to do something about climate change. When their family moved into a 3-unit building on Noe, they had the opportunity to. They decided to make it fully electric, eliminating the burning of natural gas in the home – a major source of global warming emissions and local air pollution in San Francisco.



Sabina and Casey and their new solar panels. They have lived on Noe Street since 2021.

Today, the home is heated – and cooled – with efficient and comfortable heat pumps. Their water heat also comes from a heat pump, their clothes dryers are electric, and they cook on a powerful and precise induction range. Much of the electricity to run the home is generated by the solar array on their roof. Soon they can be free of the PG&E grid with a shut-off switch. The hope is to be as green as possible, and to inspire others to have a greener home.

“We’ve never looked back,” said Brown. “An all-electric home is, simply, better. The heat from our central heat pumps is more comfortable than a gas furnace. We love

the magic of induction cooking, and we’re proud to be doing our part to get to net-zero emissions, which the whole planet needs to do in the coming years.”

According to San Francisco’s Climate Action Plan, gas use in buildings contributes a full 35% of the city’s carbon emissions, and must be phased out rapidly. Local agencies are responding accordingly. Earlier this year, the Bay Area Air Quality Management District passed rules that will phase out gas water heaters starting in 2027, and furnaces in 2029.

Another Duboce Triangle neighbor, Adam Klaus of Sanchez Street, worked with his HOA to switch an aging

gas water heater serving four units to an efficient heat pump last summer. With applicable rebates, the project came in at less than it would have cost to put in a new gas water heater, and Klaus estimates operating electricity costs at about \$50 per month.

“Not only did we do the right thing for the climate, but we have an extremely efficient and reliable water heater that is saving us about 30% on our monthly PG&E bills,” said Klaus.

Klaus has also helped found QuitCarbon, a company that helps homeowners create free, whole-home electrification plans, and connects them with contractors to get the work done. Other resources for people looking to make the switch

include BayREN.org and SwitchIsOn.org. Check out these resources, and see how you can contribute to a greener future.

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Why I Care Enough to Be a DTNA Member



Rani Kelly loves the hearts and love on Noe Street.

Good Neighbors = A Good Neighborhood. Add DTNA and you have a GREAT neighborhood!

Moving back to San Francisco after 10 years made me both excited and anxious. Excited, because I was back to the city I love, but anxious after hearing from others and the national media how much San Francisco had “changed.” Becoming both a property owner and a landlord for the first time in my life added to the nervousness, as I felt the added responsibility of wanting to keep tenants safe and happy. And to top it off the covid era began just as I was embarking on all of it. Both my beloved San Francisco and myself had indeed entered some trying times.

Enter stage left, the Duboce Triangle Neighborhood Association! From reading the DTNA News and talking to my neighbor and DTNA President Frank Tizedes, I saw firsthand how DTNA can mobilize neighbors, local resources and city representatives to enhance the safety, appearance and functionality of our community, and I quickly realized that I needed to be involved. I have seen that when you gather a group of people who

are interested in bettering their neighborhood, decide what to focus on, and roll up their sleeves, real progress can be made.

Of course there are no overnight successes. It takes time to grow, and some problems seem intractable. But there are so many opportunities to take a little time to make a dent on things that can be improved – from trash pickup events, to bi-monthly community meetings, to newsletter distribution. You can even adopt a tree to water (and don’t be surprised if you see hearts and flowers hanging from

the branches above it the next time you look!).

We have an absolute gem of a neighborhood. Enjoy the sounds of children laughing, dogs playing and neighbors chatting. I hope I, and you, can make a small difference in helping to keep it wonderful.

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DTNA General Meeting Considers Historic Preservation



Erik Honda has lived with his housemates and family on Henry Street since 1992. He is the editor of the DTNA News.

A large, diverse and energetic group of neighbors gathered at the Harvey Milk Community Center in April to discuss and debate historic preservation and the possible designation of several new historic districts to join the already established Duboce Park Landmark District. We also took volunteers to water new trees in open tree wells, announced a DTNA logo contest, and reported on Vision 2030 workshops on the Sanchez from Market to Duboce and Steiner Duboce to Waller corridor (see separate article on page 5 for details on that).

Supervisor Mandelman updated us on his efforts to get the Metropolitan Transit Agency (MTA) to move

faster on infrastructure work like that proposed in Vision 2030 - it is currently taking four years from approval to action, he promised to get it down to a year (which in his view is still too long). He believes that San Francisco has added too many layers of bureaucracy, which makes things more expensive too (the recent example of a \$1.7 million bathroom is only the most famous, thanks to the *SF Chronicle's* Heather Knight). Regarding the Housing Element he noted the significant increase in heights in Duboce Triangle, and affirmed his support for balancing a needed increase in density and added heights with neighborhood character.

Our new Land Use Committee chairman Dennis Richards and DTNA Secretary David Troup then gave a presentation on the latest on our proposed historic districts, and how those relate to the Housing Element. They sent out an FAQ - a series of answers to Frequently Asked Questions about these issues by email before the meeting, went over it, and took questions. If you missed the FAQ it is available on the Land Use tab of the DTNA.org website, along with the

Historic Context Statement, which contains a fascinating history of the neighborhood, which we highly recommend all neighbors download and read. Access it at: <https://dtna.org/resources/Documents/Final%20Duboce%20Triangle%20Historic%20Context%20Statement.pdf>

Dennis and David explained that all houses in Duboce Triangle have been surveyed for their historic character, some 15 years ago, some in the last two years thanks to DTNA's efforts. You can now go on the SF Planning or DTNA website and see what is said about each house.

We are grateful that the Planning Department supported our effort to get historic des-

ignation as part of the Housing Element, and they have identified four potentially historic districts, most prominently the "Hillside Homes" district west of Noe Street. If we make it to the National Register, owners of contributing homes will be eligible for tax breaks and low interest loans for renovations. There is no impact on non-historic homes in any eligible district, and historic homes only would be expected to preserve the façade - renovations and the addition of extra units or square footage will also be unaffected. If we are deemed eligible for this designation Planning will present the options to the neighborhood and a vote will be held. Please stay tuned!

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McKinley School, continued

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STEAM (Science Technology Arts and Math) night, with pizza and four fun activities. This year featured Fibonacci Origami Jumping Frog (how small can you make the frog and have it still be able to jump?), Crazy Microscopes (two models to try out, with loads of slides of plant and animal specimens), The Art of Knots (you never know when you might need this essential skill), and Fruit circuits (power a fan or an LED light from an orange or kiwi!).

On June 1st McKinley bids farewell to graduating 5th graders at their graduation picnic. Graduation day is June 2nd, the last day of instruction for the school year. We also say goodbye to beloved Kindergarten teacher Ms. Irene Fong, who is embarking on a well-deserved retirement after a wonderful teaching career at SFUSD and McKinley. Ms. Fong was the first school teacher for many students (including my son), and has a warm and sunny personality that makes kids excited to be starting elementary school and a love of lifelong learning. We will miss you Ms. Fong!

McKinley also says goodbye to our amazing librarian, Ms. Abby Woodworth. Ms. Abby has been a driving force behind McKinley's annual Read-a-Thons, orders special books for kids, and somehow always remembers what books each kid is reading and where in a series they are at any given time. She's been a wonderful influence to instill the love of reading in McKinley students and she will be missed.

Lastly, beloved 5th grade teacher Mr. Ross Lefebvre is departing McKinley. Mr. L helped co-run the 5th grade science fair, as well as advising the Student Council with all of their activities from March Madness to the food drive. McKinley will miss his leadership!

The last day of school is June 2nd, but you can keep the learning going all summer long with great programs like Summer Stride from the SF Public Library. Happy summer break from McKinley!

How a Community-Developed Logo Can Help Foster Unity and Empowerment

By Frank Tizedes, DTNA President

DTNA is pleased to announce an open contest to design a community logo, welcoming neighbors and businesses from throughout Duboce Triangle to pitch a new visual identity that will symbolize our community and highlight the Duboce Triangle for years to come: <https://dtna.org/page-18237>

Over the years, neighbors have been engaged in activities that have helped shape our community, from social, safety, recreational and environmental efforts; neighbors have been instrumental in building an identity and a community that we've all come to love and enjoy. The logo is one more step forward.

A strong, community-developed logo serves as a unifying symbol, instilling a sense of pride and belonging. By engaging the com-

munity in the creation of our new logo, we hope the logo becomes a collective effort, embodying diverse perspectives, aspirations, and shared values. Our goal is for the logo to strengthen the community's identity, fostering a sense of ownership and empowerment among neighbors.

Try it out! Make it a fun kids' activity, a professional design challenge, or simply an exercise in community building (design in concert with your neighbors). Maybe you, your friend or your children want to take a go at it! We look forward to your submissions; the deadline is Tuesday, June 13. Make it cool!

Thank you,

Frank

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Historic Photos



These images, from 1982 and 1980 respectively, are courtesy the Marx Kirkeberg Collection. A fixture in our neighborhood for over a hundred years, the Castro Theatre has been a beloved "third place" for generations. As of late, it has become a focal point in the conversation around how best to conserve the architectural spaces that make community and culture possible.

Corridor, continued

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and produced a spreadsheet of priority interventions along the corridor as a whole, which we plan to present soon to Supervisor Mandelman's office and the MTA.

The interventions and upgrades we discussed included raised crosswalks, mid-block crossings, angled parking, additional stop signs, improved visibility at intersections through better lighting, and changed street surface materials where Steiner flanks Duboce Park. The latter could be considered "place-making" since it could extend the park visually into the street, and offer a new ceremonial entrance to Duboce Park. Detailed minutes of the discussion are available on the DTNA website Vision 2030 blog.

After our meeting with Supervisor Mandelman's office and the MTA we will have a better idea what's possible in the short and long term, at which point we'll come back to the community for final tweaks. If you'd like to be involved in that process, please join our contacts list by emailing us at duboce-trianglevision2030@dtna.org.

Arts, continued

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up, music, and events space, led by artist and art director Kalie Capadona.

Art House SF, Schlomer Haus, and 2358MRKT, along with nearby Castro spaces MAG Galleries and The Artists' Gallery, have reinvigorated the concept of a Castro Arts District with the Castro Art Walk, on the first Friday of every month from 5-9pm. Learn more at castroartwalk.com or @castroartwalk.

More Community Art Spaces

In Duboce Park, the heart of our neighborhood, we have two incredible community arts spaces: Harvey Milk Center for the Arts offers arts classes, summer camps, and seasonal craft fairs, and the Harvey Milk Photo Center has photography classes and exhibitions.

On Market between Church and Dolores, in the building where the sex club Eros operated for 30 years (and where a 7-story, 29-unit mixed-use condo building has been proposed), Third Space is a community-centered art and event space for artists that don't normally have access to gallery walls.

Nearby, the historic and timelessly elegant Timothy Pflueger-designed Castro Theatre has been a fixture of our arts scene for over a hundred years, with strong ties to the LGBTQ+ culture since the late 1970s.

And if you have film you need processed, or photographs you want framed, mounted, or digitized, Photoworks has been serving our neighborhood for nearly 40 years. They recently installed a restored analog photo-booth. How fun!

And last but not least, be sure to check out the Castro Art Mart, the first Sunday of every month in our Noe Street Commons (at Market) to support LGBTQ+ artists, hear live music, see drag performances, and meet your neighbors. See you there!

DTNA Board Notes

by Bob Bush

At our May meeting, an updated DTNA Mission Statement and Statement of Values addressing diversity and inclusion were approved and [posted on the website](#).

The Vision 2030 Sanchez-Steiner Corridor workshop was well attended and produced lots of ideas. In preparation for addressing SF Housing Element implementation in the Duboce Triangle, Dennis Richards, Land Use Chair, plans a May 15th [neighborhood walkaround](#). The Board has requested that the City Budget include funding for pursuing State and National recognition of the Duboce Triangle Historic District.

Website search will be enhanced by imbedding the Google Search engine. Castro Merchants who have funded a pop-up Welcome Center and gift shop in the former Levi's store space at 525 Castro Street and DTNA will provide each other with complimentary memberships. DTNA [Logo Contest](#) that began April 13th has had two submissions so far.

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