



DECEMBER 2018

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FREE

Walton Elected District 10 Supervisor, with 42 percent of First Place Votes

BY JESSICA ZIMMER

Shamann Walton was elected to the District 10 Board of Supervisors seat last month. He'll be sworn into office on January 1, 2019. As of election data available in mid-November, Walton received 8,891, or 42 percent, of first place votes cast in the District.

"I'm definitely excited and ready to get to work," said Walton. "On election night, we were elated. I want to address affordable housing, homelessness, community safety, and transportation."

Walton said he also wants to make jobs created by ongoing growth on the Southside accessible to District 10 residents, stop street dumping, and spark a dialogue on how parking regulation changes are affecting the community.

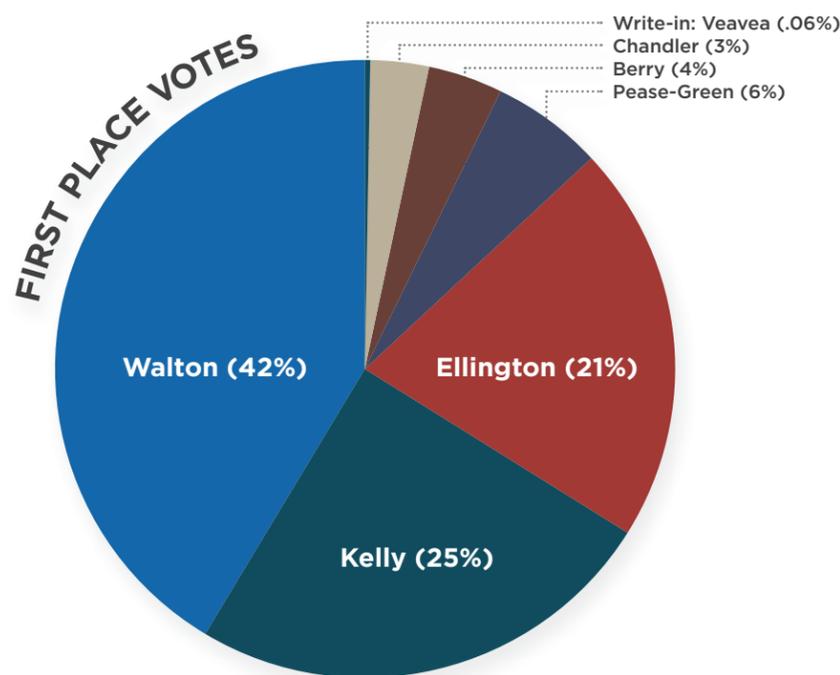
"I plan to address pollution at the Hunters Point Shipyard by bringing in academia to do the testing. They do not have as many conflicts as private contractors. We also need to pick the right environmental remediation companies to do the clean-up," said Walton.

Walton plans to stop the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency from engaging in "switchbacks," a practice in which Muni redirects a vehicle on a line to another point in the rail system in response to shifting demands. Switchbacks can force passengers off vehicles and onto the street to wait for another car to finish the remainder of their route.

"Right now, the T-Muni line switches back and doesn't finish. When you switchback you ignore the needs of people of color. It's unfair and unjust. I want to bring a dedicated line like the 15 down Third Street," said Walton.

Walton will leave his post as executive director of Young Community Developers (YCD), a Bayview-Hunters Point-based nonprofit that offers job training, career placement, and affordable housing to Southside residents. Walton hopes that Dion-Jay Brookter, the organization's deputy director, will succeed him after he's sworn in as D10 Supervisor.

Of San Francisco's 502,516 registered voters, 357,443 cast ballots last month, a 71 percent voter turnout. District 10 had 44,867 listed voters. In Potrero Hill, 16,814 voters were registered, with 12,434 ballots cast, reflecting 74 percent voter participation. Voter registration and turnout was significantly lower in Bayview-Hunters Point, where 19,914 voters were reg-



istered and 10,741 ballots cast, a 54 percent voter turnout. In Visitacion Valley, 8,139 voters were registered, with 4,255 ballots cast, reflecting 52 percent of voters marking a ballot.

"When you look at the 2018 mid-terms, you can see that it's more and more important that people get out and vote," said Walton. "I will work with the Democratic Party on registering voters at our neighborhood events, including Sunday Streets in Bayview and Dogpatch, BayviewLIVE, Butchertown Jazz Festival, and the Farmers Markets in Visitacion Valley."

Despite receiving less than half the first-place votes cast, Walton carried the election through ranked choice voting (RCV), a system in which voters can select up to three candidates in order of preference. Votes for candidates receiving the least support are redistributed

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Accidental THC Ingestion Continues to Dog Pets

BY J. ERIC MILLER

Casually discarded roaches or dropped bits of edibles, inside and outside homes, are increasingly being gobbled up by canines, with unpleasant results. The instances of dogs sickened from ingesting marijuana has more than doubled in recent years, according to the National Animal Poison Control Center of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). California leads the nation

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Community Expresses Mixed Feelings About Potrero Power Plant Project

BY VERONICA DOLGINKO

Closed in 2011, the Potrero Power Plant sits on more than 28 acres located on a central piece of waterfront property. It was purchased from NRG Energy by Associate Capital in 2016, which in 2017 started planning to develop the area into a multi-use complex that'd include 2,682 residential units, according to an environmental impact report published in October.

At a well-attended Planning Commission meeting held last month, stakeholders' attitudes toward the

proposed development ranged from enthusiastic to skeptical. Those hostile to the project tended to be older Dogpatch and Potrero Hill residents, with their younger neighbors being more open to initial designs.

Scott Kline, Dogpatch Neighborhood Association member, is an ardent project supporter. "I think Associate Capital has come in and really woven themselves into the neighborhood," he said. "The open space and shore access is going to be incredible." Kline noted

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11/17/18



8/7/18

The Camp Fire in Butte County, the deadliest wildfire in California's history, blanketed San Francisco in smoke last month. Left: San Francisco skies on day eight of the fire. Right: a clear day in August. PHOTOS: Megan Ly

PUBLISHER'S VIEW

Earth

BY STEVEN J. MOSS

Dr. Peter Venkman: This city is headed for a disaster of biblical proportions.

Mayor: What do you mean, "biblical"?

Dr. Raymond Stantz: What he means is Old Testament, Mr. Mayor, real wrath of God type stuff.

Venkman: Exactly.

Stantz: Fire and brimstone coming down from the skies! Rivers and seas boiling!

Dr. Egon Spengler: Forty years of darkness! Earthquakes, volcanoes...

Winston Zeddemore: The dead rising from the grave!

Venkman: Human sacrifice, dogs and cats living together... mass hysteria!

Mayor: All right, all right! I get the point!

Ghostbusters (1984)

A scene in which scientists warn politicians, and the public, of impending doom is an oft-used film trope, deployed in comedies and dramas alike. It's sufficiently familiar that audiences eagerly anticipate the appearance of the dour-pretentious-sexy-soon-to-be-dead-or-a-hero expert; upon the requisite sighting we settle into our reclining seats more comfortably, knowing that

the special effects extravaganza will be satisfyingly delivered shortly after the most severe warning has been duly uttered. Part of the thrill, apparently, is knowing that things are about to go utterly, terribly, wrong. And doing nothing to stop it.

An important element in our embrace of scientist-predicted tragedies is how much we loath the messenger, those smug know-it-alls in their white smocks who, when kids, sat reading a book during recess rather than joining the rest of us in a healthy game of dodgeball. Who do they think they are, God? Or, alternatively, how much we love them, identifying with their I-told-you-so-but-you-didn't-listen-so-frag-off self-righteousness. Or maybe they're just hot, or come with an irresistibly adorable dog-spouse-kid. In any event, we, the audience, walk away from the screen unscathed, though perhaps feeling slightly ill from eating too much "battered" popcorn and sour gummy worms, a tragedy we're similarly powerless to avoid.

This underlying psychology is one of the factors at play in America's, and the world's, collective shoulder shrug in the face of what now appears to be certain, cataclysmic, climate disequilibrium. Old Testament-style wrath is being flung across the globe, in the form of hurricanes, scorching heat waves, fire storms, and the abrupt disappearance of insects, frogs, and common sense. Pass the popcorn.

Our cinematic-patterned attitudes are bolstered by an even more powerful force, economics. Fossil fuel use is the

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SHORT CUTS

Hilltop

Hilltop Grocery, at 1309 20th Street, is being absorbed into what'll become a two-bedroom single family home. The store, which'd been owned by 90-something-year old **Linda Wong** and her late husband since 1958, closed two years ago, after being only intermittently open the previous decade. A residence has existed above the retail space since the structure was built in 1914; that unit is being expanded into the commercial area. The footprint of the 1,000-square foot building won't change, but the façade will be altered to feature two new windows, with the entrance moved to the side of the building. The owner, **Joan Park**, has been on the deed with Wong for a while. She didn't have a lot to say, other than that she didn't know what else to do with the edifice, and confirmed that Wong is still alive. The building hasn't been deemed historical.

2 Henry Adams Street

Built in 1915, 2 Henry Adams Street previously served as home to mining equipment supplier, Dunham, Carrigan and Hayden, and today hosts showrooms for high-end furniture and interior design materials. Now, two vacant floors, nearly half the structure, may be converted from light-industrial use to office space. The change requires the edifice to be landmarked by the **San Francisco Board of Supervisors**, along with additional municipal approvals. Lame duck District 10 **Supervisor Mاليا Cohen**, supports the landmarking. It's the second time property owner, **RREEF**, a division of **Deutsche Bank**, has tried to landmark the building and create offices. The first attempt, in 2014, sparked an outcry after **Pinterest** attempted to lease the entire structure, which would've displaced existing tenants. That plan was scrapped; Pinterest rented space on Brannan Street instead. The vacant floors total 150,000 square feet and, if approved for office space, would be one of the largest chunks available in San Francisco. **Airbnb**, **Zynga**, **Adobe**, and other tech companies have offices nearby.

Buses to Replace T-Line

Starting last month and until next March, buses will intermittently replace trains on the T-Third Street Muni line. The substitution will allow the City to replace the two **University of California, San Francisco** boarding platforms located between South and 16th streets, which'll be closed for an extensive overhaul. **San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency** will substitute the platforms with a single "larger center platform [that] will service inbound and outbound trains" simultaneously, similar to the T-Third platforms nearer to Caltrain. The 160-square-foot platform close by the UCSF campus will double in size, increasing the Muni stop's capacity ahead of the opening of nearby Chase Center, future home of the **Golden State Warriors**. Work on the platform

will continue through at least April of 2019; SFMTA advised riders to "use Mission Rock and Mariposa stations as an alternative."

Self-Driving Cars

The robotic automobiles seen driving around the neighborhood, operated by **CRUISE Automation**, are either creating a high-fidelity map of San Francisco, or testing automated driving. The vehicles typically have a person in the driver's seat, to take control in an emergency, and one in the passenger seat making observations. The company owns 73 electric cars, and hopes to deploy a ridesharing service by the end of next year. **CRUISE** officials state that, unlike **Uber** and **Lyft**, their cars will be programmed to obey traffic laws, and won't stop in crosswalks or bike lanes, though the vehicles often currently stop abruptly in the middle of the road, blocking traffic. The startup, headquartered South-of-Market, is owned by **General Motors**. There are roughly 40,000 auto-related deaths annually in the United States, a quarter of which are caused by intoxicated drivers. Driverless cars are intended, in part, to provide safe transportation for more people, including the disabled and those with animals.

Felonious Footwear?

Last month, a woman was acquitted of felony robbery charges for stealing a pair of socks from a Fisherman's Wharf shop. Raymoan Shaw, 30, admitted to the lesser charge of misdemeanor petty theft; had she been found guilty of felony robbery, she'd have faced a first "strike" and six years in prison, according to **Deputy Public Defender Elizabeth Camacho**. The jury found that Ms. Shaw used "no force or fear" when she pocketed a pair of ankle socks, obviating the more serious charge of robbery. "This was a simple petty theft case of a homeless woman who wanted the dignity of having a clean pair of socks," said Camacho. "The overcharging involved with hitting her with a major felony and possibly years in prison was an assault on fairness." According to Camacho, when Ms. Shaw exited the store with the socks the store manager followed her, filming her with her phone. Ms. Shaw, who is transgender, testified that she didn't know that the woman tailing her worked at the shop, assumed someone was harassing her for her gender identity, and knocked the phone out of the manager's hand. The manager testified that she agreed that Ms. Shaw bashed the mobile from her grip not because she was trying to get away with stealing the socks, but because she didn't want to be photographed. The police soon arrived and body-worn cameras revealed images of the officers detaining Ms. Shaw, hog-tying, and arresting her. The jury ultimately found Ms. Shaw guilty of misdemeanor resisting arrest and battery on a police officer for scratching one of them, Camacho said.

OP-ED 2018 Election Thoughts

BY KIM CHRISTENSEN

I'm excited to see the A-Team of powerful women – London Breed, Kamala Harris, Dianne Feinstein, and Nancy Pelosi – representing San Francisco on the national stage. These experienced leaders, working together with young idealistic activists, gives hope that we can make progress on social justice and environmental issues.

The Blue Wave was actually a Pink, Brown, and Rainbow Wave. It looks like we're turning the tide to move forward as a nation.

Since the 2016 election and Women's March, a massive amount of grassroots political organizing has occurred across the nation. Women have been activated like never before, running for office, working on campaigns, starting up local groups, creating new political organizations and infrastructure, as well as donating to established ones, like Emily's List and Emerge. Some women quit their day jobs; their social lives revolve around political activism. No one knew what the result of all this frenzy of activity would be; now we see the payday in the midterm results. Looks to me like the momentum isn't stopping.

It's clear from the ballot results for San Francisco's local races and

OP-ED continues on page 14

Mixed Reactions to Election Outcomes on Potrero Hill

BY JAIME ALFARO

Doug
North Slope resident
Encountered on De Haro Street

"It's too bad Tony didn't win. District 10 is enormous. We'll see what happens when Shamann gets into office. I'm hopeful. I hope he'll be responsive to the northern part of the District. I felt like the last supervisor focused on the southern part of the District at the expense of the northern part... with respect to education, development, all of that stuff."



Gail Neira
Connecticut Street resident
Encountered 20th and De Haro streets

"I'm a Republican. A rare species here. I was born and raised on Potrero Hill. I think there should be a moratorium on high-rises beyond a certain number of stories, like no condos beyond four stories. The neighborhood is becoming Manhattanized. This is a residential area, not South-of-Market. If the new supervisor doesn't support the moratorium, residents should put it on the ballot. The high-rises are interfering with the family ambience that Potrero Hill is trying to preserve. Building those condos might satisfy short-term

transients, but it's a bad idea in the long haul. All those condos are going to be vacant in 10 to 15 years. Property values are going to go down. The economy swings like a pendulum, and in 15 years we're going to be left with all these vacant units. It won't affect the developers; it'll affect the people whose job it is to fill those vacancies. That's going to be a disaster. Shamann is not a good fit for Potrero. He doesn't have the background to relate to a more prosperous demographic than, for example, Bayview. He's pro-hand-out. Instead of promoting competition and productivity, he thinks 'Here, we're gonna give you some freebies.' He's going to do the same thing Malia Cohen did. She's a career politician whose actions betrayed her rhetoric, which was to build high-rises. The political rhetoric often betrays what the politicians actually do. Shamann was smart, though. He relied on traditional leaders to endorse him. But I believe most politicians are in some or several corporate real estate developers' pockets."

Uzuri Pease-Greene
Potrero Annex-Terrace resident and former District 10 Supervisor Candidate
Encountered on Rhode Island Street

"This was my first time running for office. A lot of people told me don't run, you can't win because you live in the housing projects, but I ran anyway. I learned a lot about politics. One thing

I took from the experience is to treat people how you want to be treated. I didn't want to run a smear campaign and I learned how to be more careful in responding to certain people, who to avoid, how to keep civilized and centered. During some of the forums, if someone said, 'She did this, she did that,' I would just raise my hand and say, 'That wasn't me. I didn't do that.' I'm going to run for Supervisor again in 2022, and I'm laying the groundwork for that now. I'm going to do things better next time. There are things I know to do myself, like registration paperwork, for example. I'm going to plan door to door campaigns, calls, and there were a lot of great businesses that have been very respectful and persistent in printing materials for me. It's important to say thank you to them whether you're paying them or not."



Anna Doyle
Vermont and 20th streets resident
Encountered on Vermont Street

"We're turning into a little enclave! The election is not just about here; we need to know what's going on in the world. We can't isolate ourselves on the Hill, because then we'll think that's how the world works. In 1972, when I moved here, there were like two empty lots on

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Third Street Bridge Rehab Continues



Third Street Bridge

PHOTO: Rebekah Moan

BY REBEKAH MOAN

The second phase of a \$25 million Third Street Bridge – more popularly known as “Lefty O’Doul Bridge” – rehabilitation project started last fall, with work expected to continue through early 2020, according to the San Francisco Department of Public Works (SFPD).

Despite the bridge work, pedestrians, bicyclists, vehicles, and kayaks still have access above and below the structure. Vehicle use on Terry A. Francois Boulevard between Third Street and the northeast corner is restricted to through traffic; bicyclists can employ a temporary two-way bicycle lane.

Drivers may have noticed closures of the two easternmost travel lanes.

Remaining paths across the Third Street Bridge were reconfigured to include two north- and one southbound lane. New road striping, signage, and crash barriers were installed to transition drivers, bicycles, and pedestrians to the temporary configuration for the first work phase, said SFPD spokesperson Coma Te.

A containment platform – a suspended scaffold system that hangs below the bridge deck to catch debris or paint and prevent it from dropping into the Bay – has been installed. The platform also serves as a walking surface for construction workers and inspectors to access the structure’s underside to perform repair and paint work.

Full bridge closure to pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle traffic will be

intermittently necessary to perform certain rehabilitation activities, though complete closure isn’t anticipated until next summer. Full bridge shutdown will take place after a majority of paint and rehabilitation work is complete in order to get access to areas under the structure that require the draw span to be raised. Exact timing for full closures isn’t known; the work is scheduled to occur prior to the Golden State Warriors home opener, Te added.

“For residents of Potrero Hill, please note that due to reduced travel lanes, there may be increased traffic in the area,” Te said. “Please plan for additional travel time to navigate through the area if crossing the Third Street Bridge or plan to take alternative routes to reach your final destination.”

Bridge work is necessary to sustain the structure’s integrity and address corrosion issues. The project will involve repairs or replacement of damaged steel members, welds, concrete counterweights, support piles, and bridge fenders; spot removal of rust, associated priming, and recoating; replacement of the steel bridge deck, and other related work. It includes use of underwater divers, barges, rafts, temporary installation of protective barriers, and containment curtains.

The drawbridge, spanning Mission Creek Channel and McCovey Cove, first opened on May 12, 1933 and was designed by Joseph Strauss, the same engineer who later designed the Golden Gate Bridge.

Relive the City’s Greatest Hits at Mission Bay Mini-Golf Course

BY REBEKAH MOAN

Last summer, Stagecoach Greens, on Fourth Street, joined Urban Putt, which opened on South Van Ness Avenue in 2014, in offering San Franciscans a miniature golf experience created by San Franciscans.

Co-founders Esther Stearns and Jan Cohn Stearns are keeping it local. They can see the course from their house, employ their kids’ friends, and hired 150 Bay Area artists to create the facility, including from Bayview production company One Hat One Hand.

Stagecoach Greens’ brand and marketing lead, Rachel Rapaport, emphasized that the venture isn’t a slick popup, here today, gone tomorrow. “This is enduring for the community,” she said. “If you want to do something good for the community, choose this over a museum pop-up like Candytopia. These guys are really giving back.”

Stagecoach Greens offers free play to groups staying at Family House, in Mission Bay, which serves as a home-away-from-home for families of children with life-threatening illnesses. Last fall they hosted an event for Braid Mission, a San Francisco-based organization that helps build communities for foster youth.

“Jan and I have a long-standing commitment to Braid and work closely with them so I am sure we will do more events,” said Esther Stearns.

Stagecoach Greens goes beyond minimum American Disability Act

(ADA) compliance; all the holes are ADA compliant instead of the required half.

“We have spent many happy years in San Francisco and our three children are spending their teenage years in the City we love,” Esther said. “We have a special passion for City kids and hope to create a golf course where people of all ages can come together and create memories.”

Carlos Muela, creator of urban gathering space, Parklab Gardens, and of food-truck hub, Spark Social, noticed a lack of family-friendly spaces in Mission Bay, and decided that the area needed mini-golf. But he didn’t know who could build it. Meanwhile, on a trip to Truckee, the Stearns were enjoying ice cream when they came up with the idea to develop mini-golf there, purchasing the lot across from the ice cream parlor with intentions to create a course. They then read about Muela’s efforts to develop mini-golf in the Mission Bay Citizen Action Committee agenda and asked the Mission Bay Development Group to introduce them. The Stearns and Muela formed a partnership; Stagecoach Greens was born. The Truckee lot remains unused with no immediate future plans, according to Esther Stearns.

The name “Stagecoach Greens” nods to California’s history. The stagecoach allowed way finders to travel West; leather straps around the wheels enabled the vehicles to navigate remote places when roads were in short supply.

“The stagecoach represents the West and the spirit of ingenuity and invention,” Rapaport said.

The 10,000 square foot, 18-hole outdoor course pays homage to that history by showcasing saloons and ghost towns, ingenuity and invention. The first hole is the “Rocking Stone,” modeled after a rare, glacial erratic that once tipped with the touch of a finger. It was considered a sacred site by the Washoe tribe in Truckee, used by them to keep their fish and dried meat safe from animals and birds. From the Rocking Stone, mini-golfers cycle through California’s booms and busts: the Gold Rush, the Summer of Love, the tech boom. Holes include the Dragon’s Gate – highlighting Chinatown and the role of Chinese immigrants in the City – Coit Tower, Ocean Beach, and Sutro fog.

“I am impressed by what they’ve built over there,” said Steve Fox, Urban Putt’s founder. “It’s conventional mini-golf, unlike ours, but very well done. I’ve gone and talked to lots of people there. Virtually all of them have been to Urban Putt. The consensus seems to be that Stagecoach Greens is fun, and a completely different experience than what Urban Putt offers.”

Since it opened Stagecoach Greens has been fully booked on weekends; 72 people per hour, with demand half that during the week. Between its August opening and mid-October, 16,107 tickets have been redeemed.

Rapaport recommended that *View* readers stop by Monday through Friday

to beat the crowds. “Get in and explore the course in a luxurious way during the week,” she said.

In addition to the course, a bar, the Watering Hole, is open. And visitors have a choice of five food trucks: Firepie Pizza and Al Pastor Papi, from chef Miguel Escobedo, will be there permanently, with three rotating trucks in the mix.

Stagecoach Greens is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, weather permitting.

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marrow in our financial bones, the sticky liquid that makes money dance. The vast majority of our transportation modes – including our most cherished one, private vehicles – are animated by a combustion process that pushes out climate-altering emissions. So too are many compelling things that require energy to thrive: water pumping, food processing, Internet serving, air conditioning, lighting, that film projector. Even in California, the wealthy home of zero waste and emissions policies, our solar panels provide a modest shield against the multi-headed fossil fuel beast.

You don’t need to be Jeff Goldblum, or his real-life counterpart, to know what’s next. It’s already happening: migrants fleeing regions destabilized, in part, by climate-induced resource shortages; periodic tornado-style fires fostered by an abundance of heat-dried vegetation; steady species dislocation and extinction; farmlands stressed by too much rain or too little, threatening our food system.

We’re in the part of the movie when “I told you so” is playing on the scientist’s lips. Our choices have narrowed. We, all of us, can throw ourselves into an all-hands-on-deck effort to stop burning fossil fuels, and radically change the way we manage forests, grass- and farmlands. Those know-it-all scientists can quickly develop a carbon sucking machine, Ghostbuster-style, that hopefully doesn’t create some other, even worse, side effect. We can batten down the hatches in preparation for the storms; hardening our borders and fast-building renewable- or nuclear-powered desalination plants in anticipation of the coming water wars, among other things. Or, we can call our fate inevitable, and hope that the movie will end soon, the lights will go on, and we’ll walk into the ever more fierce sunlight unscathed. Except, this is not a movie.

THC from front page

in reported cases.

Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the marijuana component that causes psychotropic effects, can make animals, due to their smaller size and lack of awareness of what’s happening to them, quite ill.

“In recent years we’ve seen an increase in cases in the Bay Area,” said Dr. Roger Helmers of the San Francisco SPCA, which is unaffiliated with the national organization, stating that on average his organization sees a few patients that’ve ingested marijuana each month. “But we haven’t seen a

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Potrero Hill



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Sunny North Slope Home!

765 Vermont Street



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COMPASS



China Grapples with its Past, Present and Future, at SFMoMA

BY STEVEN J. MOSS

Last month marked the opening of *Art and China After 1989: Theater of the World*, at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. The prodigious exhibit is littered with three-dimensional objects, videos, maps, paintings, and other items. Setting aside the crisp, white-walled institutional setting, wandering the galleries prompts a feeling of touring a community garage sale located on a long, fast-gentrifying, city block that's (temporarily) occupied by squatters, creative bohemians and intellectuals. The mood is more anthropological or

sociological than of high-end art.

The cacophony of expressions reflects the time in which the objects or videos were made, the post-Tiananmen Square protest period marked by a chunky avalanche of Chinese change. Xu Tan's *Made in China* offers a diorama of capitalism, consisting of a sofa, desk, plastic chairs, bathtub, Kodak slide projectors, and other cheap objects that reflect the shiny, shallow and ultimately ugly pull of American-style consumerism, as gobbled up by a population that not too long ago almost starved to death. Wu Shanzhuan's *Today No Water* deploys paper and ink to courageously mock inept bureaucratic

messages and management in a country where, even today, criticizing the government can be a grave offense. Huan Zhang's *12 Square Meters* grotesquely speaks to a profound shift from a world in which Chinese bodies essentially belonged to the state, to one in which each individual can do what they want with their bodies, a liberating, terrifying, mystifying freedom.

The exhibit's centerpiece, evoking the lurching transition from a nation powered directly by its people to one in which fossil-fueled industrialization, with all of its messy roar, dominates the economy, is Chen Zhen's *Precipitous Parturition*. The piece consists of an 85-foot long writhing dragon created from found materials – bicycle inner tubes and parts; toy cars – choking down bike pieces as it floats in the air. Eyeing the sculpture as it looms overhead, viewers might wonder whether it will deadweight fall on top of them, felled by a deep case of fast-food indigestion; abruptly vomit up toxic plastic bits; or soar even higher, pedals to the metal.

Ultimately, the exhibition is vaguely depressing, filled with confused, chaotic references to things lost, some of them quite unpleasant, a sudden absence without redemption. Collectively, it asks a question for which there doesn't yet appear to be an answer: what does it mean to be Chinese? We Americans, in the midst of our own crumbling, creative, crushing culture, may well pose the same question about ourselves.

Art and China After 1989: Theater of the World runs until February 24, 2019.

prevalence in the East Bay as well. "We are in Berkeley, so we see this quite often as an emergency. I would say at least once a week. I don't think it's getting any worse or better, but I've only been practicing here for about four years. I have only ever seen it in dogs, and once in a potbellied pig. Cats can be affected, but they are usually more careful about what they eat."

Veterinarians don't typically report instances of dogs being exposed to marijuana to regulatory authorities, not wanting to discourage communication with pet owners. If a pattern is exhibited by a particular San Francisco household the case may be referred to Animal Care and Control.

THC poisoning is usually attributed to unintended ingestion, according to ACC administrator Deb Campbell. "It would be difficult for us to build a case and arrest someone for cruelty/abuse pertaining to a pet ingesting THC. There would have to be good evidence that would give the DA's office enough material to file charges."

Helmets believes that marijuana legalization should liberate owners to be forthcoming about what's happened to their dogs where they're aware of it. "If you think your pet has ingested marijuana, don't be afraid to bring your animal in for treatment," said Helmets.

"We see marijuana toxicity so frequently that we can usually identify it when the animal comes in the door," said Kelman. "If we are not sure, or if the owner vehemently denies any possibility of THC exposure, we can use a human urine drug test kit to try to prove exposure. A positive result is trustworthy, but we do often see false negatives, possibly due to differences in marijuana metabolites in dogs or because of running the test too early in the toxicity. If we get a negative and the owner says THC exposure is impossible, then we offer running full bloodwork to ensure nothing else is seriously wrong that could be causing the neurologic signs."

Symptoms of THC exposure include ataxia – lack of coordination – dribbling urine, hyperesthesia – anxiety and overreaction to movement and

THC from page 4

significant increase since marijuana was legalized in California, possibly because it was so accessible before legalization."

Dr. Alina Kelman, of Berkeley Dog and Cat Hospital, noted the problem's

THC continues on next page

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THC from previous page

interaction – sedation, refusal to eat or drink, a low heart rate, vomiting, and tremors. The indications can be alarming, appearing as though the dog is having a seizure or stroke. Animals can be confused and frightened. Stoned dogs will typically have lower or ele-

vated body temperatures and other abnormal vital signs, such as low blood pressure and respiratory depression. They often drift in and out of sleep, and have trouble getting up, stumbling about in a stupor when they're upright. Milder cases usually see a cessation of symptoms within 24 hours, but the effects can last several days.

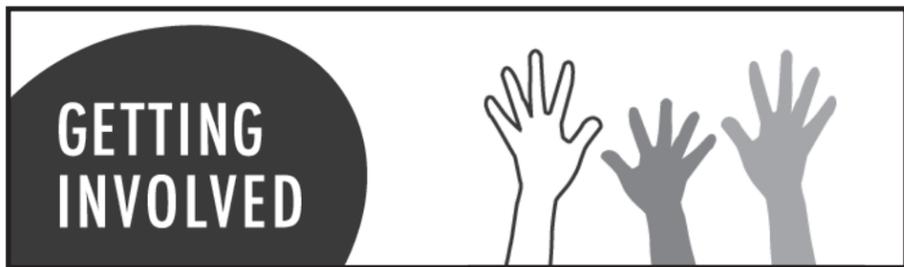
"We had one dog recently that was trying to bite his owner because he was so terrified and confused in his intoxicated state, so you have to be careful," warned Kelman.

Although exposure through second-hand smoke can cause mild toxicity, edibles are usually involved in extreme cases, which can result in hospitalization. An intravenous lipid infusion can be used to bind the THC and clear it from the body at a faster rate. Another possible decontamination method is to anesthetize the animal and pump its stomach.

Most cases don't require hospitalization. If a short period has passed since the THC was ingested, inducing the pet to vomit is a common treatment course. If the animal already exhibits symptoms then doing so wouldn't be helpful; the drug will have already been absorbed from the stomach, and the procedure poses a risk of aspiration. If the dog is responsive and ambulatory, it can generally be treated as an outpatient with an anti-nausea medication injection to suppress vomiting and later

aspiration, as well as to restore appetite as quickly as possible, and enable it to consume water. A fluid injection can be given under the skin to maintain hydration in the interim. Sometimes activated charcoal is used to try to prevent further absorption of THC from the stomach, but this is a delicate procedure, as there's a danger of the dog aspirating some of the charcoal during the process. The pet should be kept warm and comfortable, confining it so it won't hurt itself while feeling the effects of drug exposure.

"The worst case I have personally seen was a dog that was sedate to the point of not being rousable and could not get up or turn himself," stated Dr. Kelman. "The owners could not afford to hospitalize the dog and took him home. He later developed aspiration pneumonia from laying on one side for too long while intoxicated. We were able to treat him with antibiotics and he survived. Brachycephalic dogs are at especially high risk of aspiration pneumonia."



Green Benefit District

The GBD encourages you to consider joining the organization's Board of Directors. Five seats on the 15-member board are up for election each year. The application/nomination period for the March 2019 election starts January 24. More information is online at GreenBenefit.org.

First Saturdays in Dogpatch: A neighborhood-wide event held monthly, rain or shine

- Explore neighborhood shops 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Enjoy great food and drink 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Discover maker market at Center Hardware and 1234 Indiana Street, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Be inspired at gallery openings at Minnesota Street Project, 6 to 8 p.m.
- See all the details at LoveDogpatch.com.

Bay Area makers, small businesses and food trucks:

Pop-up in Dogpatch the first Saturday of every month. Find out more at <https://bit.ly/2Lo5ekM>.

Potrero Boosters Neighborhood Association

Be in the know. Meet your neighbors. Make the Potrero a better place. Monthly meeting: last Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House. 953 De Haro @ Southern Heights.

For a \$200 annual fee your organization can be listed in Getting Involved. Contact advertising@potreroview.net

Nominate your nanny!

The View invites its readers (including kids!) to nominate their nanny, child care provider, or babysitter to appear in a monthly feature honoring these essential caretakers.

Submit your entry (up to 300 words with a photograph). One winner will be published a month, and receive a \$100 gift card. Send to editor@potreroview.net by the 20th of each month.

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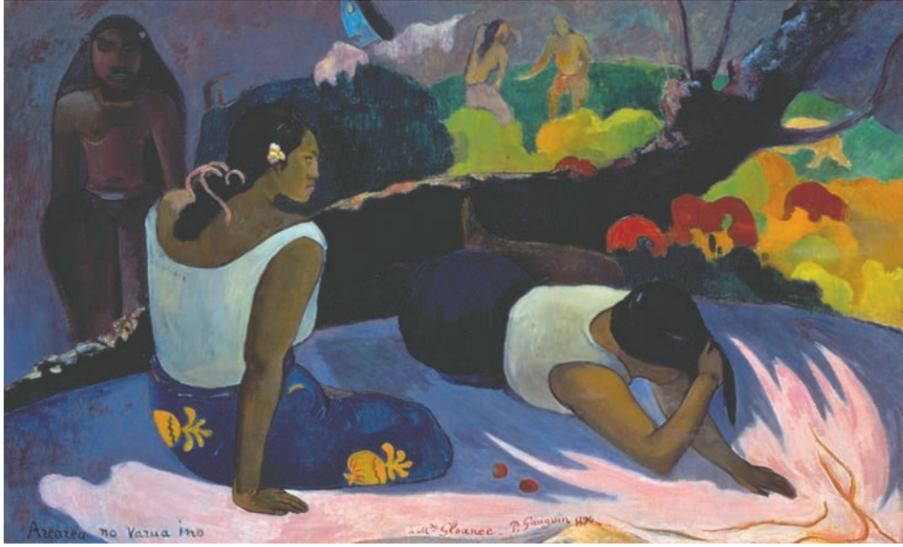
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Paul Gauguin (French, 1848–1903) "Reclining Tahitian Women," 1894. Oil on canvas, 23 5/8 x 19 1/4 in. Image courtesy of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco

Now through 4/7

Art: Gauguin

It seems like an awkward time to feature an artist whose breakthrough works were created while he was essentially a sex tourist in Tahiti, one who preferred what we'd now call "underage girls." While the exhibit dispassionately names Paul Gauguin's lovers-cum-victims, it provides no commentary on how today's viewers are supposed to digest the painter-sculpture's proclivities while also appreciating what're no doubt compelling works. The pieces are cleverly shown adjacent to Oceanic art, aspects of which may have influenced Gauguin, thereby providing a clarifying context. But here again, there's no commentary on the latent colonialism reflected in Gauguin's travels, which, during

the late-19th Century period in which he created, was arguably even a larger influence than whatever what would've then been called "crafts" he may have encountered. In this respect, the exhibit may best be experienced as part of a curious cultural moment, on the way to visiting the quite compelling African art collection in the neighboring gallery. Tuesdays to Sundays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Members and youth, free; adults, \$15; students, \$6. de Young museum, Golden Gate Park, 50 Hagiwara Tea Garden Drive. For more information: 415.750.3600.

Now through 12/23 Sunday

Art: Timothy Wells

Timothy Wells, 56, is a self-taught San Francisco artist who paints trash. Walking the gritty blocks

surrounding his Chinatown-adjacent apartment, Wells finds discarded, even torn apart, cardboard packaging, many featuring Chinese characters communicating now-incomplete messages. He then uses watercolor and pigment ink to create hyper-realistic representations of such found debris on archival boards. One will be hard-pressed to believe Wells' work is *trompe l'oeil* and not photography. Jack Fischer Gallery, 311 Potrero Avenue. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2pVZg2k>

1 sat

Retail: Dogpatch Holiday Sale

Explore the neighborhood during the Dogpatch Holiday Sale! Retailers and studios host popups, sample sales, beer and wine tastings, and share complimentary seasonal treats. Free, all-ages. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, including participating businesses: <https://bit.ly/2BljAki>

Art: Make Art Family Day

Create a gingerbread-inspired ornament or pinch pot; design and make your own holiday wrapping paper. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Museum of Craft and Design, 2569 Third Street. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2PDAmUt>

Art: Patricia Piccinini

In her second solo exhibition at Hosfelt Gallery, Patricia Piccinini presents an immersive installation of hyper-realistic sculptures probing the increasingly permeable

boundaries of humanness. Artist reception Saturday, December 1, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; exhibition through Saturday, January 26. Free. Hosfelt Gallery, 260 Utah Street. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2PLieZ2>

12/2 Sunday through 12/9 Sunday
Holiday: Chanukah 2018

Celebrate Chanukah 2018 with the annual lighting of the 25-foot tall mahogany Bill Graham Menorah in Union Square. This San Francisco tradition, the brainchild of rock and roll concert promoter Bill Graham, began in 1975. Lighting ceremonies take place from December 2 to 9. For detailed schedule and more information: <https://bit.ly/2BfleZ7>

2 sun

Art: Priya Bhatia

Opening for artist Priya Bhatia. 5 to 7 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

6 thur

Holiday: Deck the Dogpatch

Join neighbors, colleagues, and friends of Dogpatch for a free night of fun at the museum, the fifth annual holiday open house. Enjoy drinks, holiday treats and festive hands-on activities. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free. Museum of Craft and Design, 2569 Third Street. For more information and to RSVP: <https://bit.ly/2zhg8Wb>

Music: James Everett

Live music by James Everett, rhythm and blues, jazz and pop

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singer and performer, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

7 fri

Comedy: MC Sergio Novoa
Standup comic MC Sergio Novoa. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

12/7 Friday through 12/22 Saturday Theater: *One Googol and One*

This modern adaptation of *The Thousand and One Nights* or *The Arabian Nights* takes the classic tale and places it into a modern-day university. Sher, a Muslim-American creative writing student, and Scheherazade, a superheroine of the Islamic golden age, take the audience on a journey encountering little-known historical figures, such as Zheng Quain, Al-Mamun, Abu-Bakr and Atahualpa. *One Googol and One* is a piece about historical injustices and how our stories of the past shape our modern identities. \$17 to \$45. 8 p.m. Brava Theater Center Studio, 2781 24th Street, Second Floor.

8 sat

Music: the Batrays
Live Music by The Batrays, a San Francisco surf rock band paying special tribute to The Blue Stingrays, The Ventures, The Surfaris, The Lively Ones, and other classic surf rock bands. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

Art: In the Red "Holidacious" Fun(d) Raising Party
The Flaming Lotus Girls, creators of interactive, largescale, fire and metal art installations, invite you to their In

the Red "Holidacious" Fun(d)raising Art Party, an annual gathering, part art show and all around general good time. Auction items, cocktails, light noshes, and DJs. \$15 to \$90. SOMArts Cultural Center, 934 Brannan Street. For tickets and more information: <https://tinyurl.com/FLG-InTheRed2018-tickets>

Environment: Time to Wake Up!

Will Tuttle's international bestseller, *The World Peace Diet*, illuminates a path you can take toward a world where freedom, harmony, and sustainability are possible. Dr. Tuttle's teachings express the heart and soul of the peace, justice, and animal liberation movements. In this presentation and author talk, Dr. Tuttle reveals our culture's deep structure so that you can free yourself, find more peace and joy, and contribute to a healthier and more abundant world for all. 1 to 4 p.m. Free. San Francisco Public Library, 100 Larkin Street. For more information and to register: <https://bit.ly/2Qfuctm>

12 wed

Music: GT2
Live music by GT2, playing 20th Century music: The Beatles, Eagles, Simon & Garfunkel, Clapton, Dylan, Van Morrison. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

13 thur

Music: Shelter Cove
Live music by Shelter Cove, performing originals and select covers from the 1960's to the present. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

14 fri

Music: Karaj
Live music and CD release party for Karaj, a California-based singer-songwriter. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

15 sat

Music: Marc Maynon and CD Onofrio
Performing folk music. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.

Film: *The End of Meat*
The End of Meat, a sequel to 2013's *Live and Let Live*, is a feature documentary, written and directed by Marc Pierschel, that explores the idea of a post-meat world, including interviews with philosophers, scientists, artists, and activists who offer their insight and progressive ideas about the role of animals in society. 1 to 4:30 p.m. San Francisco Public Library, 100 Larkin Street. For more information and to register: <https://bit.ly/2PGkP6u>

16 sun

Food: All You Can Eat Crab Feast
Celebrate crab season with all-you-can-eat Dungeness crab legs, garlic noodles, salad, and iced tea. 12 to 3 p.m. \$56; \$25, 12 and under. SoMa StrEat Food Park, 428 11th Street. To purchase tickets and for more information: <https://bit.ly/2z15vlw>

Retail: SFMade Holiday Fair
SFMade presents its eighth annual holiday gift fair, featuring gift items, made in San Francisco by more than 60 vendors. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. California College of the Arts, 1111 Eighth Street. For more information and to register: <https://bit.ly/2PGoOjq>

19 wed

Music: Soul Delights
Live music by Soul Delights. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Farley's, 1315 18th Street.



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ELECTION from front page

based on constituents' second and third choices. On the seventh round of RCV, Walton's numbers increased to 12,063, 63 percent, cinching him the election.

According to Pedro Hernandez, deputy director of FairVote California, a Washington, D.C.-based non-partisan electoral reform organization, District 10 voters handled RCV ballots well. "Seventy-seven percent of ballots indicated at least two different candidates. Walton's win was decisive. He led both in first choice votes and is currently winning 63 percent to 37 percent," said Hernandez.

Hernandez said Walton appeared on 69 percent of District ballots, ranking as the second choice on 58 percent of Theo Ellington first-choice ballots and 42 percent of Tony Kelly first-choice ballots.

Potrero Hill resident Kelly received 5,203, 25 percent, first-place selections, with Theo Ellington not far behind, at 4,403, 21 percent, first-place votes. Uzuri Pease-Green secured 1,187, six percent, of first-place votes. Gloria Berry received 844, four percent, of first place votes, while Asale Chandler took 695, three percent, of these votes. Write-in candidate Neo Veavea garnered nine votes.

"Supervisor Walton is clearly the closest candidate to the powers that be and that led to his victory," said Kelly, who ran for the District 10 seat twice previously. "But the District 10 Supervisor's inbox is overflowing with issues that can't or won't be solved by interests with money and power. Supervisor Walton's choices and the District's future will often come down

District 10: Ranked Choice Voting	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Round 5	Round 6	Round 7
Walton	42%	42%	42%	43%	44%	47%	63%
Kelly	25%	25%	25%	25%	27%	29%	37%
Ellington	21%	21%	21%	21%	22%	24%	0%
Pease-Greene	6%	6%	6%	6%	7%	0%	0%
Berry	4%	4%	4%	5%	0%	0%	0%
Chandler	3%	3%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Write-in: Veavea	.06%	.06%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Write-in	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Source: San Francisco Department of Elections, November 11, 2018.

to how we all navigate that dilemma."

According to Kelly, in a few years District 10 will see a wave of development and potential gentrification. "We've seen firsthand, from Mission Bay to Third Street to the Shipyard and Schlage Lock, what happens when planning and development is done badly. It is up to Supervisor Walton to decide if he wants to continue that disappointing history or not," said Kelly, who indicated that he's not considering a future run. "I'm looking forward to supporting others who want to build working-class power and break down systemic racism in the neighborhoods of District 10."

Pease-Greene, who ran for Supervisor for the first time in 2018, quickly announced that she'll campaign again in 2022. "Right now, I am going to continue helping the Community Awareness Resources Entity, a Potrero Hill

resident nonprofit that builds healthy communities with concern for youth and young adults, with our fifth annual community Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas and third annual Christmas toy giveaway. I will ask Walton to follow through with paying attention to Potrero Hill and Sunnyside, which tend not to receive adequate resources after resources have been distributed to Bayview-Hunters Point," said Pease-Greene.

Veavea, also a first-time would-be politician, said he's taking a rest from politics. "I received hate mail related to my sexual orientation and ethnicity. The great thing about my run is that I inspired so many young people of color," said Veavea. He plans to start a LGBT support group in Visitacion Valley and continue to advocate for Pacific Island communities in the District.

Outgoing District 10 Supervisor

Malia Cohen, running as a Democrat, won her race for the State Board of Equalization, District 2, with 281,075, 86 percent, of the votes. Recently criticized by state legislators for being incompetent and irrelevant, the Board of Equalization oversees collection of more than 30 state taxes, including property, sales and use, cannabis, hazardous waste, and jet fuel.

Walton will leave his position on the San Francisco Board of Education at the end of the year. His seat, and two others, will be filled by Alison Collins, district liaison for the Chief Academic Officer of Oakland Unified School District, who received 119,365, 15 percent, of the vote; Gabriela López, a fourth-grade bilingual teacher at Leonard Flynn Elementary School, who garnered 108,103, 14 percent, of the vote; and Faauga Mo-

ELECTION continues on next page

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ELECTION from previous page

liga, who secured 104,565, 13 percent of votes cast. Prior to the election, Mayor London Breed appointed Moliga to one of the seats. Faauga works for the San Francisco Department of Public Health Community Wellness Program, which helps develop health centers as part of the HOPE-SF initiative in Potrero Hill, Hunters View, Alice Griffith, and Sunnydale.

Polling places were scattered throughout the District, including at the Lou Spadia Clubhouse at Jackson Park, California College of the Arts' student lounge, and Daniel Webster Elementary School's flex room.

Measure A, the Embarcadero seawall safety earthquake bond, passed with 278,138, 83 percent, of the vote. The measure authorizes the City to issue up to \$245 million in bonds at an estimated tax rate of \$0.013 per \$100 of assessed value to fund repairs and improvements to the Embarcadero Seawall, as well as associated infrastructure and utilities for earthquake and flood safety. The seawall runs from Fisherman's Wharf to China Basin. The bond will generate up to \$40 million a year.

Measure B, City privacy guidelines, passed with 179,856, 57 percent, of the vote. The measure amends the City Charter to add guidelines to create personal information protection policies for municipal entities, contractors, third parties, individuals, and businesses.

Measure C, additional business taxes to fund homeless services, passed with 207,235, 61 percent, of the vote. The measure will apply a 0.175 to 0.69 percent tax on gross receipts for busi-

nesses with more than \$50 million in gross annual receipts. Alternatively, the measure could apply a 1.5 percent of payroll expense tax, levied on enterprises with more than \$1 billion in gross annual receipts, administrative offices in San Francisco, and at least 1,000 employees nationwide.

Measure C is expected to raise between \$250 and \$300 million a year, doubling municipal spending on homeless services and housing. Salesforce chief executive officer, Marc Benioff, contributed more than \$7 million to the "Yes on Prop C" campaign. Mayor London Breed, Twitter and Square CEO Jack Dorsey, and Stripe CEO and Zynga founder Mark Pincus opposed the measure. Lyft, which has a hub at 2300 26th Street, donated at least \$100,000 to the "No on Prop C" campaign. Since the measure didn't secure a two-thirds vote, which some analysts believe is required under state law, it may ultimately be tested in the courts.

Measure D, additional tax on cannabis businesses, passed with 219,525, 66 percent, of the vote. The measure places a one to five percent tax on cannabis businesses with gross receipts greater than \$500,000, with exemptions for retail sales of medical marijuana. It also expands the cannabis business tax to enterprises not physically located in San Francisco. The tax is expected to generate between \$2 million and \$4 million in 2019, and from \$7 million to \$16 million annually beginning in 2021, funds that'll be directed to the City's general fund.

Measure E, partial allocation of hotel tax for arts and cultural purposes, passed with 249,352, 75 percent, of the vote. The measure

reallocates 1.5 percent of the eight percent hotel tax to arts and cultural services. The resulting revenue is expected to direct \$16,300,000 to arts grants; \$6,400,000 to a cultural equity endowment; \$3,800,000 to cultural centers; \$3,000,000 to cultural districts; \$2,500,000 to needs in the arts community.

According to the California Secretary of State, Proposition 10, which would've removed restrictions on local rent control laws, was rejected by 5,773,774, 61 percent, of California voters. The proposition would've repealed the 1995 Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act. A majority of San Francisco voters supported Proposition 10, with 183,161, 53 percent, voting "yes."

"I really wish we had had the opportunity to show the City what rent control looks like," said Walton. "We have the biggest wealth gap in the state. There was a dishonest attack on Prop. 10. That is part of why those who opposed it prevailed."

Data from the City's Department of Elections and the State of California are preliminary; both entities will release final results by December 7, 2018.

REACTIONS from page 3

every street, but the Board of Supervisors created a bigger City; now the Hill is more like a small town. These developers build and there's no parking! We need trees. We need green. We need to hear the birds. It's like, let them build 100-unit buildings with no plans for a green space. And before, the buses used to service the Hill. The Muni has isolated us here. I used to see this

elderly man on the Hill all the time... he would take the bus down the Hill, and when they discontinued it I didn't see him anymore. I don't think this neighborhood is going to be as friendly and affordable as it used to be."

Tod Williams

Assistant Principal, Downtown High School
Encountered at Downtown High School

"With the midterm elections, we've begun to internalize in students the idea that your vote matters, teaching them the significance of the election given the fact that we have a divided Congress."

Benson Xu

Owner, Vermont Cleaners
Encountered at Vermont and 18th streets

"It's good. There's more Democrats in Congress; they took over more seats and will start to overcome the President. He has too much power. I've noticed here, since he became President, when people put signs for immigration by the freeway, other people would set them on fire. This has been the worst year politically. The prices in the City are the highest they've ever been, but the neighbors here live together and look out for each other. A while ago there was a crack house on Vermont that was shutdown. People used to do drugs here a lot; people would bring prostitutes here. But the problem has gotten better. People need to come to a better solution to homelessness, maybe

REACTIONS continues on page 12

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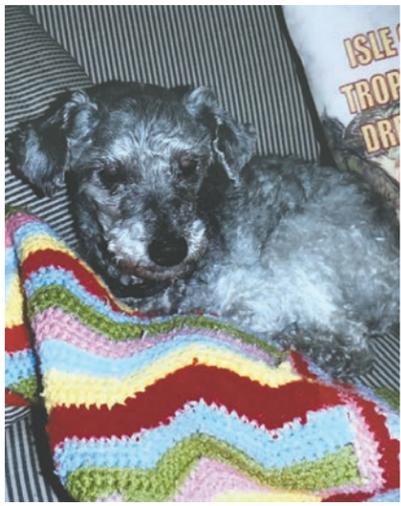
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OBITUARIES



Our Spike
Thanks for the memories.
Love, Ernie and Paula

Elizabeth Boileau

Elizabeth Boileau died on October 31 at her Potrero Hill home with her family and friends at her side. She survived by her beloved husband of 42 years, Robert, their sons, Patrick and Donovan, her brother, “Chip,” and sister, Diane. Elizabeth was the first daughter of her deceased parents, Dale and Celia.

In addition to devotion to her family, Elizabeth was known for her love of cooking and gardening, loyalty to the San Francisco Giants, generosity of spirit and commitment to community service. She worked at California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform (CANHR) for many years as an accountant and long-term care advocate, and was a member of the Board of CANHR’s Legal Referral Service. Her service to the Boy Scouts – Troop 88 and the San Francisco Bay Area Council – was notable. She joined the Scout’s service organization, Order of the Arrow, was advanced to Vigil membership in Ache-wan Nimat, and received the Council’s Silver Beaver Award for combined service to Scouting and community. When she passed, Elizabeth was a member of the Council’s Camping Committee overseeing three camps. Elizabeth led an annual summer camp-in-a-camp at Camp Royeneh in Sonoma County for Eagle Scout candidates.

St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church was the venue for much of Elizabeth’s service, from its early days in the

chapel at Trinity Episcopal Church in 1978, through construction of its own church on Potrero Hill in 1995, including cooking for countless special events, sewing costumes for the children’s Christmas Pageant, and serving as part of the governing body, the Vestry. She loved the community and the idea of a relevant modern church.

St. Gregory’s Free Pantry and the San Francisco–Marin Food Bank were other avenues of service. She started off buying hundred weights of beans and rice from commercial distributors, stored in her family’s garage, to be given away to the needy. Now the Pantry buys a ton of food from the Food Bank, including fruits and vegetables, which’re distributed at the weekly Food Pantry at the church. Elizabeth served as buyer and a member of the Pantry’s Board.

Another major focus of Elizabeth’s service was to San Francisco’s Food Runners, as a volunteer and vice president of its Board of Directors. Food Runners has a pool of volunteers and a refrigerated truck that pickup mostly prepared food which’d otherwise become surplus, delivering it to homeless shelters.

Elizabeth had an active political life and particularly liked hosting “ballot bashes” and Potrero Hill Democratic Club activities.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Elizabeth’s honor can be made to: St. Gregory’s of Nyssa Episcopal Church, St. Gregory’s Food Pantry, www.saintgregorys.org, or to Food Runners, www.foodrunners.org.

Dick Millet

Long-time Potrero Hill activist, Dick Millet, died on November 10 at the age of 89.

Born in Central America, Dick moved to the Hill in 1969, restoring his Connecticut Street building himself and remaining there until moving to a retirement community in his final years. He served as Potrero Boosters Neighborhood Association president for nearly a decade, overseeing its division into separate advocacy groups for residents and businesses under the Potrero Hill Association of Merchants and Businesses.

Dick received his bachelors of arts in architecture from the University of

California, Berkeley in 1960. He worked as an architecture and planning professional, using his understanding of the Planning Code and residential zoning to counsel his neighbors through negotiations on remodels and discretionary reviews, and championing livability and community interests. He was a Korean War veteran and an avid tap dancer.

Dick remained active with the Boosters after stepping down as president, serving as the organization’s advocacy chair, writing for “The Potrero Community Voice,” and hosting executive committee meetings in his home. He attended membership meetings even after he’d moved out of the neighborhood. He was an active member of San Francisco Tomorrow and the Potrero League of Active Neighbors, and served in various capacities on the Mission Bay Citizens Advisory Committee, University of California, San Francisco–Mission Bay Citizens Advisory Group, and as treasurer for the Potrero Hill Democratic Club.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors issued a proclamation naming May 29, 2001 “Richard T. Millet Day,” citing him as a “community expert and historian on land use and planning issues,” who had, “demonstrated commendable civic mindedness in his continued efforts as a strong advocate of planned growth for his neighborhood while preserving its unique community.” That same year, Dick was awarded the Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods’ 2000–2001 Neighborhood Achievement Award for the Most Outstanding Neighborhood Association on behalf of the Potrero Boosters.

Democratic Club president, Tony Kelly, credited Dick for inspiring and educating many community advocates, and being instrumental in saving Starr King Open Space in 2008.

REACTIONS from page 11

build better hospitals for them. And the homeless are getting younger and younger, too. That’s a big issue right now, and I hope the City can do a better job. My concern is that officials don’t do much to solve these issues. We haven’t seen Shamann yet. We’ll have to wait and see what he does. He’s new. It’s hard to tell what his ability will be.”

Alyssa May
San Bruno Avenue resident
Encountered in San Bruno Avenue

“The main issue for me, I would say, are the streets, stuff like the potholes. How do they choose this street over that street? It was a thing even a year ago when I moved here.”

Sarah O’Neill
Rhode Island Street resident
Encountered at Chiotras Grocery

“I love how active our community is; there’s a spectrum of views. We’re very vocal, and I think Shamann has felt that. Lennar’s ‘cleanup,’ along with all the other land-use issues in our District, will need a real fighter and I’m not yet sure if we have one. I genuinely hope he doesn’t disappoint.”

Ursula Agrut
Connecticut and 19th streets resident
Encountered at Bell and Trunk Flowers

“I’ve been living in Potrero for 15 years. I think Proposition C was a good idea, and so was Prop J, which passed in 2016. I think the Mayor and props will have more of an impact than the previous Administration. I love the Dogpatch, and I like all the projects being approved. The neighborhood feels a lot better. The more the merrier; there’s actually flowers on sidewalks now! I can remember 15 years ago people would say, don’t walk down this or that street.”

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December 2018 Outreach

Sign up AlertSF in your neighborhood. Simply text your zip code to 888-777. AlertSF sends text alerts following a natural disaster, major police, fire, or health emergencies, or significant transportation disruptions. AlertSF is provided by the San Francisco Department of Emergency Management. Visit www.alertsf.org for more information.

GET FREE, TRUSTED HELP WITH YOUR CITIZENSHIP APPLICATION!

The San Francisco Pathways to Citizenship Initiative provides free legal help from community immigration service providers at our free workshops. Resources for the citizenship application fee are available onsite. Volunteers needed!

Learn more at sfcitizenship.org

When: Saturday, December 15, 2018. Registration is open from 9:30 am - 12:30 pm. No appointment needed!

Where: 1 South Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94103

Park Smart This Holiday Season

The San Francisco Police Department wishes you a safe and happy holiday season and reminds you to Park Smart to help prevent auto burglaries:

- Keep valuables with you, not in your vehicle.
- Shopping? Hold onto your purchases until you leave. Thieves often watch parking lots to spot shoppers dropping bags off in their car.
- Visiting? Check luggage at your hotel- don't leave it in your auto.

If your car has been burglarized, here's what to do:

- **Is the break-in happening right now?**
Call 9-1-1 with your location and a suspect description.
- **Did the break-in already happen?**
Report the crime on the non-emergency line at 1-415-553-0123. You may request that an officer come to the scene. You can also call 3-1-1 and file a police report online at <https://sanfranciscopolice.org/reports>. Visit any San Francisco Police station to have your vehicle fingerprinted.

Happy Holidays! On behalf of the San Francisco District Attorney's Office, we want to remind consumers to beware of commonly used scam techniques during the holiday season. Whether you're shopping for gifts or planning holiday travel, the following fraud prevention tips can help you avoid becoming a victim of fraud:

- **Be wary of travel deals from unaccredited individuals or websites that claim to have heavily discounted holiday travel fares.**
- **Beware of fraudulent loan opportunities that target people seeking extra money during the holiday season.**
- **Pay with a credit card as opposed to a debit card when making purchases online. Using a payment method with purchase protection can be a safeguard in the event of fraud.**

For more information visit our website <http://sfdistrictattorney.org/consumer-fraud> or call our Consumer Mediation Unit at (415) 551-9595.

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POWER PLANT from front page

that there are basic services missing from Dogpatch that stand in the way of the neighborhood flourishing. “We don’t even have a grocery store.”

Dogpatch resident John Lorna agreed with Kline, adding that he saw many of his neighbors that support the project at the meeting. “I can’t tell you how excited I am,” he said. “Very exciting to me and my neighbors.”

While few individuals have expressed outright opposition to the project, Associate Capital has faced significant criticism from Dogpatch and Hill residents, as well as historical associations, about the development’s impacts, especially its effects on existing structures. Some people consider the power plant buildings an important piece of the past that should be preserved; others consider them eyesores beyond repair. The current plan preserves part of the old structures, including the smokestack and possibly a smaller brick building nearby, Station A.

“We are open to considering the possibilities where that (Station A) gets saved, but not at the expense of the project,” said project architect Emily Pearl of Lundberg Design.

Preservation advocates insist that Associate Capital’s approach is insufficient. “As far as historic preservation goes, they all fail miserably, prioritizing the 1965 stack and Unit 3 over the most historically significant structures,” said Alison Heath, a Potrero Boosters member. Heath also believes the current plan doesn’t adequately consider the impacts of greater population density. “The range

of alternatives should have included a Reduced Density Alternative. This was requested during scoping.”

Jim Marshall, of The Victorian Alliance, urged the Planning Commission, to save the buildings. “Incorporating the old makes the project richer,” he said. “It embraces the history.”

Laura Foote, of YIMBY, disagreed with the preservationists. “See how much history is being lost because it’s rotting away. We’re preserving a rusting hulk of industrialism...what is the point of the waterfront if it’s not infused with life? We need more life in our City.”

The EIR suggests that demolishing the buildings could result in potential release of hazardous materials, an issue that’ll need to be addressed as work progresses. The amount of pollutants estimated to be emitted “would violate an air quality standard, contribute substantially to an existing or projected air quality violation.” To mitigate pollutants, a Construction Emissions Minimization Plan must be presented to the Environmental Report Office, part of San Francisco Department of Environment, prior to construction start indicating how the contractors will limit engine emissions, with written verifications from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District and San Francisco Planning Department that the amount of toxic air contaminants doesn’t “exceed 10 in one million at any onsite receptor.”

“In terms of air quality, mitigation includes using and maintaining newer equipment that meets the highest available emissions standards, using low-polluting fuels, and limiting the

use and idling of diesel equipment,” said Gina Simi, Planning Department communication manager. “In addition, the project sponsor would be required to pay mitigation offset fees to the Bay Area Air Quality Management District to further reduce pollutant levels that remain above air district standards.”

The Environmental Impact Report reviews the project’s potential consequences on traffic, noise, and other issues, finding that none would cause unreasonable impacts.

“I do not think the DEIR sufficiently explores shadowing,” said former Hill resident Ron Miguel, though he has “big hopes for this development.”

Katherine Doumani, who has lived two blocks from the site for years, believes that “if shadowing remains significant then mitigations must be considered.”

Projects that raise the amount of ambient noise by more than five decibels must make take action to reduce sound. A projection-based model was used to estimate noise changes resulting from the proposed development; most of the levels were under the five decibels threshold.

“Mitigation for construction noise includes the most modern and quiet construction equipment, tools, and techniques, maximizing the distance between noisy construction activities and sensitive uses,” said Simi. “Also, the construction of temporary noise barriers, and scheduling noisy construction activities at less disruptive times of day.”

Because work is planned to extend for about 15 years, there’ll conceivably be residents living in completed build-

ings while construction continues in other areas. Noise mitigation will be an ongoing issue that may get harder to deal with as the project progresses.

“It’s a great spot for housing and development,” said Planning Commissioner Rich Hillis. “I see a lot of potential for this site.”

OP-ED from page 2

propositions that voters are extremely distressed about the homeless crisis that plays out on our streets daily. Voters approved Proposition C; I hope we can do some real good with that money. But homelessness in San Francisco is a systemic problem that’s going to require new commitments and collaborations to solve. We’re going to need all hands-on deck – including tech – to help fix this system for good. We need high quality public housing with supportive services – in San Francisco and cities across the country – to make real progress. We need to design a green and caring economy.

Congratulations to our new District 10 Supervisor, Shamann Walton. I’m sure that District 10 residents are eager to support him in working on the many social and environmental issues we face, including cleaning up the Hunters Point Shipyard, fighting further displacement, and bringing new social investments and opportunities into communities so that all can thrive.

Potrero Hill resident, Kim Christensen, is the founder of Seismic Sisters.

**December Outreach 2018
Share Your Experiences and
Priorities for Early Care and Education
in San Francisco**

On June 5, 2018 San Francisco voters passed Proposition C – Early Care and Education for All that could increase resources for local funding of early care and education services. As the Office of Early Care and Education works to develop a spending plan for these resources, we want to hear from you! Join us on Saturday December 8, 2018 at the San Francisco Public Library to tell us your experiences and priorities around early care and education in San Francisco.

Where: San Francisco Public Library, 100 Larkin Street, Latino/Hispanic Community Room, located on the lower level

When: Saturday Dec. 8, 2018 10am-12pm

What: Early Care and Education Town Hall Meeting

Register now!
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/early-care-and-education-for-all-initiative-town-hall-meeting-tickets-52158359056>

A light breakfast will be served.

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60-DAY COURTESY NOTICE**

The Department of Building Inspection (DBI) is reminding property owners to comply with the Accessible Business Entrance (ABE) program, which requires buildings with a place of “public accommodation” to have all primary entrances from the public way accessible for people with disabilities. The ABE helps owners comply with existing Federal and State disability access laws.

If you have property that houses a commercial storefront, your property may fall under the ABE program and may be required to submit documentation to DBI. To comply, you are required

to submit one of the following: a Pre-Screening, Waiver or Category Checklist Compliance form by January 1, 2019. To read about the Program’s requirements and your next steps, visit sfdbi.org/businessentrance.

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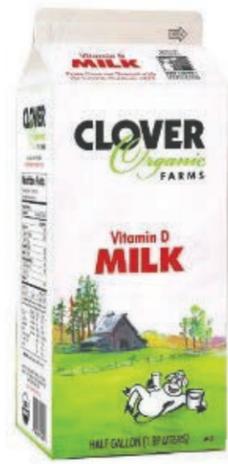
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