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Monday, June 8, 2020 7:00 to 8:30 pm PUBLIC MEETING ONLINE

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MEETING AGENDA

Please join DTNA as we welcome Assessor-Recorder Carmen Chu for a virtual General Meeting on Monday, June 8th from 7pm to 8:30 pm. Assessor Chu will talk about her role as Co-Chair of San Francisco's Economic Recovery Task Force and update us on property tax/assessment changes due to Covid-19. Please visit DTNA at [dtna.org/meetings](https://www.dtna.org/meetings) for virtual meeting information.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

The Farmers' Market remains open. All other events are likely canceled.

Wednesdays, 2:30-7 pm (2:30-3:30 is for seniors and those most at risk)
Castro Farmers' Market. Noe St between Market and Beaver St.

Local Businesses Are Open to Serve You During the Pandemic



Local restaurant Canela Bistro & Wine Bar now offers take out and meal kit options.

Local neighborhood businesses hit hard by COVID-19 restrictions have adapted to online ordering for pickup and/or delivery with new business hours.

Jack's Laundry on Noe has offered Pickup and Delivery for Wash & Fold Service, call 415-431-2742 Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 3:00pm.

The **Lookout** has provided 1-liter Margaritas, Wednesday-Sunday 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Order online at: www.exploretock.com/lookout.

Canela Bistro & Wine Bar on Market Street has tapas, desserts, meal kits to prepare at home, and libations starting at 4:30pm, canelasf.square.site.

At Noe & Henry L'Ardoise has Tuesday-Saturday takeout 4:30pm to 8:30pm. Order at ToastTab.com/LArdoisebistro.

Amasia Hide's Sushi Bar has fresh sushi TO-GO Tuesday-Sunday 5:30pm to 8:00pm, Friday & Saturday 5:30pm to 8:30pm, call 415-861-7000.

Bonita Taqueria Y Rotisserie reopened at 16th Street & Noe-Market Streets for Takeout Monday-Sunday 11:00am to 8:30pm, call 415-552-2125.

With loosening of Shelter in Place restrictions, **Guy's Flowers** has returned to Noe Street and 15th Street. More shuttered

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Supervisor's Message



San Francisco District 8 Supervisor Rafael Mandelman

Dear Duboce Triangle Neighbors,

2020 has been a bear. In the nearly two months since the Bay Area Health Officers issued the first Shelter in Place order, many of us have adapted to the ongoing disruption to our daily lives, livelihoods and the global economy has been astonishing, and frankly frightening. At the same time, the data shows that our public health

precautions are working, and that the Bay Area has flattened the curve, avoiding so far, the devastating public health impacts seen in Europe and other parts of the United States. In this regard, San Francisco has done well so far, and we can be proud of that.

Public Health Information

As our Public Health Director frequently reminds us, San Francisco's response to COVID-19 is grounded in data, science, and facts. It is also a work-in-progress, but we are making progress. In recent weeks we have significantly increased our testing capacity, opening a number of new testing locations and making testing available to everyone in San Francisco that has symptoms (very broadly defined) and every essential or frontline worker.

To receive the latest COVID-19 information from SF public health officials via text message text "COVID19SF" to 888-777 or visit

www.sfdph.org for up-to-date information. You can also visit www.sfgov.org/coronavirus for additional COVID-19 response information. San Francisco also has a COVID-19 data tracker which is updated daily with key metrics and can be found at data.sfgov.org/covid-19

Homelessness in the Time of COVID

In the Castro and many other neighborhoods in San Francisco, tent encampments are growing, with encampment residents largely unable to achieve adequate social distancing or access hygiene and sanitation, creating a public health hazard to encampment occupants as well as to neighbors. In order to protect all of us during the COVID-19 crisis we need to embrace new and different strategies to provide safer alternatives to unsheltered people.

San Francisco has been leasing hotels to shelter vulnerable unhoused people and others in need of a safe place in which to isolate or quarantine. We have already secured nearly 2000 hotel rooms for vulnerable, COVID-positive and COVID-recovered homeless persons, with more coming online daily.

I have supported the effort to move as many unhoused people into hotel rooms as feasible, but it has also been clear me that the City is unlikely to be able to solve homelessness and increasingly unsafe street conditions through the hotel strategy alone. For some time now, I have been advocating for the City to establish temporary safe sleeping sites on now-vacant parking lots as a means to help get tents off City sidewalks and into safer better-managed locations. These sites would follow public health best practices, including maintaining adequate social distancing, and

providing access to sanitation facilities, food, and water. In April the Board of Supervisors unanimously passed my resolution urging the City to open such safe sleeping sites expeditiously, and I am working to have a site open to serve the Upper Market/Castro/Duboce area as soon as possible.

Economic Recovery

COVID-19, and the necessary public health response, have devastated San Francisco's economy. Tens of thousands of people are out of work, and many small businesses have been shut down for months with a return to normal operations nowhere in sight. City, State and Federal resources have been put in place to try to mitigate the harm to workers and businesses, but we know that much more is needed.

The Mayor and Board President Yee have formed an Economic Recovery Task Force to mitigate the economic hardships that are resulting from COVID-19, and to advance proposals to allow the City to emerge from this crisis stronger than before. I am pleased that the Mayor announced this week that we may be in a position to allow some businesses to begin storefront pickup as soon as May 18.

Stay Connected

Even though my office remains closed to the public, we are checking our email and voicemail every day. Please don't hesitate to reach out via email, at mandelmanstaff@sfgov.org.

You can also join me every Friday for an online Zoomside Chat, where constituents can get the latest updates and ask important questions. For information about how to join please visit my Facebook page or email erin.mundy@sfgov.org.

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Kimyn Braithwaite
DTNA President

Hello neighbors and thank you to everyone who is working hard to keep our locality and City safe. Whether you are a medical professional, first responder, front line worker, essential worker, or regular member of society, we want to thank you for doing everything you can to help stop the spread of Covid-19 and keep the community safe. It is reassuring to see so many people wearing masks and respecting the six feet social distancing guidelines. While these measures, along with the shelter in place order, are taxing, they are vital to help us all stay safe during this pandemic. As the world continues to suffer from this novel virus we are seeing that it is not just those who are members of vulnerable populations that are succumbing to the disease, everyone is susceptible. DTNA wants to thank you for doing your part to keep us safe, but also not to forget that this is just the beginning. We are going to need to continue to support each other for the foreseeable future.

It has been heartwarming to see an influx of community engagement on the Duboce Triangle Neighborhood Association Facebook page. If you are not a member of the Facebook group please consider joining. It is a great way to interact with your neighbors and keep abreast of goings on around the Triangle. Many people have been sharing resources on various ways we can all help each other. As the City and state slowly relax shelter in place guidelines, the below list will undoubtedly expand; however, it is a good start for anyone curious about how they can help (this list is not exhaustive of all resources available).

- Volunteer at the Noe Street Farmer's Market on Wednesdays, helping to ensure mask wearing and maintaining social distancing. Contact Mia Simmans at mia-simmans@pcfma.org.
- Both the Castro Business District (CBD) and Castro Merchants (CM) websites list the businesses currently open for business.
- The City of San Francisco has a list of resources for people needing help during these difficult times. Visit sf.gov/topics/coronavirus-covid-19 to learn more.
- Supervisor Mandelman regularly posts important updates about the City's Covid-19 response on his Facebook page.
- If you have a working bike that you can part with, the SF Bike Coalition has set up a bike match program to provide bikes for those affected by public transportation reductions. The FAQ page is regularly updated with bike riding rules during Shelter in Place. sfbike.org
- Save Our Faves is a website specifically created to help restaurants affected by Covid-19. saveourfaves.org

- Duboce Triangle resident Serena Bian and friends created a website to connect hourly workers who lost their jobs with temporary work. www.moneyduringcorona.com

Even in the midst of the outbreak, DTNA continues to work on issues affecting the neighborhood. Our Land Use and Board have recently discussed traffic calming measures along 14th Street between Castro Street and Noe Street. We are continuing to try to engage Safeway in hopes of activating the long dormant area once used by the recycling center. And, of course, we are always striving to ensure new developments benefit all members of the community.

If you are interested in these issues, or have an issue you'd like to discuss, please consider joining us at DTNA. We are striving to engage members of the community and are interested in having all perspectives represented at our meetings. Visit DTNA.org to find out how to get involved.

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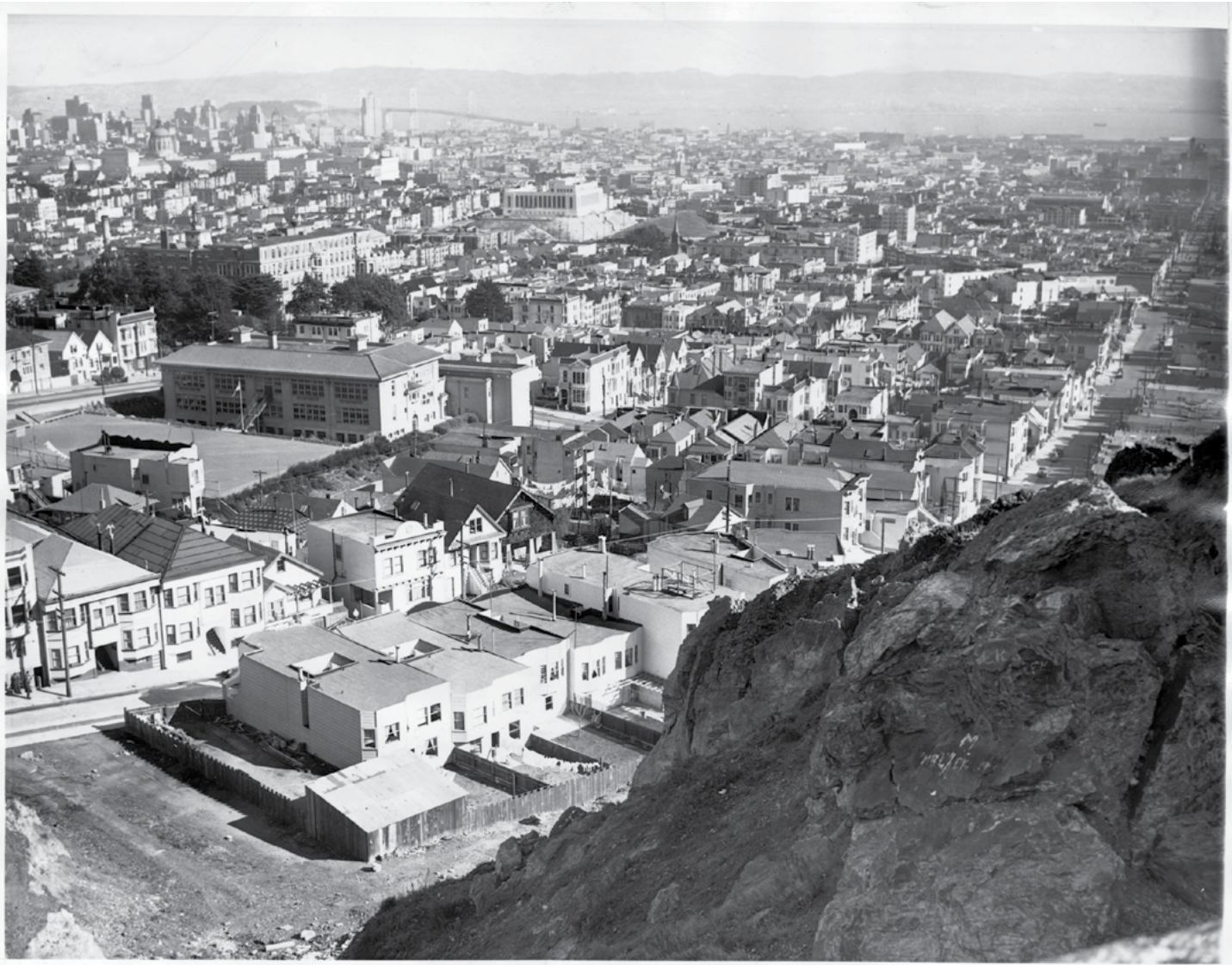
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Historic Image



Aerial view from Corona Heights from January 21, 1937.
Looking Northeast towards Mint Hill, Franklin Hospital and
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Duboce Triangle Historic District Making Slow But Steady Progress

Last year (2019), DTNA began raising funds toward the goal of seeing our neighborhood recognized as a historic district on the California Register of Historical Resources. Many of you generously donated toward this goal, and we are happy to report that progress is being made.

Since DTNA last wrote about this effort, our historic resource consultants have completed historic surveying of every property within the proposed district, roughly bounded by Market Street (but not including properties on Market Street itself), Duboce Avenue, and Castro Street (including properties on both the East and West sides of Castro Street). The Eastern half of the neighborhood (East of Noe Street) had previously been surveyed in connection with the Market and Octavia Area Plan, which was adopted in 2007, but those surveys needed to be updated to reflect changes which may have occurred since the initial survey. Properties from Noe Street West to Castro Street had not previously been surveyed.

Our historic consultants are now working diligently to complete the Historic Context Statement which will accompany our application for state recognition of the Duboce Triangle Historic District. The Historic Context Statement is a document which describes the history of the neighborhood and the historic character which makes it worthy of recognition. Once the statement is completed, we will make the document available on DTNA's web site and local history buffs will find it to be interesting reading!

After the completion of the context statement, there is an application process with the state and City which will take several months. Once approved, the historic designation will create some additional protection for historic properties, and hopefully discourage their demolition.

Some residents have expressed concerns that the historic designation might make it more difficult to renovate or expand properties in the neighborhood, and we assure you that is not the case. Listing in the State Registry does not add any additional burden or scrutiny to renovation or expansion projects; there are already significant requirements for approval of street-visible changes to historic buildings, and recognition by the state does not make those any more or less difficult to overcome.

One potential benefit of state recognition is that owners of historic properties may be able to pursue preservation contracts with the Assessor's Office which grant property tax reductions in exchange for long-term preservation of those properties. This is a separate process which individual property owners may be able to pursue on their own, after recognition of our historic neighborhood occurs.

We hope to report further progress later in the year, and may ask you to write letters of support for the District at that time. Until then, we thank you for your support thus far!

Local Businesses, continued

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businesses will be cautiously re-opening starting May 18, 2020.

Full listings of Upper Market, the Castro and Lower Height online shopping and takeout opportunities can be found at the following Web sites:

www.castromERCHANTS.com
lohamna.org/lower-haight-merchant-guide-covid-19
castrocbd.org/open-for-business

As we all stay safe to be healthy, please support our local neighborhood businesses and help them survive as they emerge from Shelter in Place and adjust to the "New Normal" COVID-19 economy.



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A Neighborhood Guide to COVID-19 Resources

No community is immune to the horrors of COVID-19. Fortunately one of the many unique aspects of our neighborhood is our strong access to local medical resources. Ever since The German Hospital was founded here in 1858 (which evolved into the medical complex now known as the Sutter Health CPMC Davies Campus), a diverse mix of medical providers has served our community. While we wish all our neighbors good health, for those who do need medical services during the COVID-19 pandemic, our DTNA team has collected details from major medical providers in our neighborhood in order to inform on who is providing COVID-19 related services and how to access them.

Important Note: If you think you have been exposed to COVID-19 and develop a fever and symptoms, such as a cough or difficulty breathing, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) advises you to call your healthcare provider for medical advice. The CDC also provides on-line guidance for seeking emergency medical attention (see sidebar).

For a more comprehensive listing of symptoms and information about free testing and to book

an appointment for a free text in San Francisco consult the City's website: sf.gov/find-out-how-get-tested-coronavirus.

The following list is provided as a service. Residents are urged to call ahead to the provider or check the provider's website as conditions are changing rapidly and information changes frequently. Many providers require a phone or video screening, as well as an appointment before you can arrive and receive COVID-19 related services, so please call ahead.

Carbon Health
1998 Market Street (at Duboce Avenue)
(415) 792-6040

Carbon Health is a clinic providing urgent care, primary care, and rapid COVID-19 testing. They offer appointments via phone, walk-in and online and are open from 9 am to 7 pm every day. Their Virtual Care app allows you to chat with your doctor, fill prescriptions, and do video calls with their health professionals. Visit carbonhealth.com/san-francisco. Their website provides information on testing and service at carbonhealth.com/coronavirus.

When to Seek Emergency Medical Attention

Look for emergency warning signs* for COVID-19. If someone is showing any of these signs, seek emergency medical care immediately

- Trouble breathing
- Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- New confusion
- Inability to wake or stay awake
- Bluish lips or face

*This list is not all possible symptoms. Please call your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning to you.

Call 911 or call ahead to your local emergency facility: Notify the operator that you are seeking care for someone who has or may have COVID-19.

Source: CDC, www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/if-you-are-sick/steps-when-sick

LabCorp
148 Noe Street (at Henry Street)
(888) LAB-CORP

Neighbors report that the Lab Corp at Noe Street and Henry Street has just reopened after a remodel with new hours: Monday-Friday 7 am to 4 pm and Saturday 8 am to 12 pm. Additional nearby LabCorp sites are 2233 Post Street, 2100 Webster Street, or 490 Post Street; all open from 7 am to 4 pm. For information about the tests and for appointments go to www.labcorp.com or call (888) LAB-CORP.

OneMedical
2175 Market Street
(415) 593-3080

OneMedical has multiple locations in our area including the Duboce Triangle location at 2175 Market Street and a location at 595 Castro Street, near 19th Street. According to their website (www.onemedical.com/blog/live-well/COVID-19-testing-one-medical) OneMedical is offering COVID-19 testing by appointment. For more information and appointments at the Duboce Triangle location see www.onemedical.com/locations/sf/dubocetriangle. Hours are 8 am to 7 pm every day.

Walgreens
2145 Market Street (near 15th Street)
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The store at 2145 Market, near 15th and Sanchez Street, is open Monday to Friday from 8 am to 9 pm and Saturday to Sunday from 9 am to 9 pm. Additional Walgreens pharmacies are located at 45 Castro Street (at CPMC), and 2262 Market Street (between Noe Street and Sanchez Street). The location at 498 Castro is open 24 hours with another pharmacy at 4129 18th Street. Special seniors-only hours are offered in all locations from 8am to 9 am every Tuesday. For special COVID-19 services see: www.walgreens.com/topic/findcare/coronavirus.jsp. Walgreens has announced drive-through testing. The drive-through testing sites will utilize LabCorp's COVID-19 nasal swab diagnostic test to determine if an individual currently has the virus. Walgreens also offers drive-through shopping services at the Daly City and South San Francisco locations.

Dignity Health GoHealth Urgent Care
2288 Market Street (near Noe Street)
(415) 964-4855

This Urgent Care Center is open Monday to Friday 8 am to 8 pm, and 9 am to 5 pm on weekends. Their website advises that if you are experiencing a fever with a cough and/or trouble breathing to schedule a Virtual Visit in order to determine if you should be tested, see: www.gohealthuc.com/bayarea/san-francisco/castro. Appointments can be scheduled on the same website.

Quest Diagnostics
2198 15th Street (at Noe Street)
(415) 431-8723

According to Quest Diagnostics website, quest-direct.questdiagnostics.com, the provider does not currently offer active infection coronavirus (COVID-19) testing at its Patient Service Centers. If you are experiencing symptoms, the website advises you to contact your healthcare provider about testing. Quest Diagnostics indicates that it is now offering COVID-19 IMMUNE RESPONSE (antibody) testing by appointment at its Patient Service Centers, with a doctor's prescription, see: appointment.questdiagnostics.com/patient/confirmation.

California Pacific Medical Center
Castro Street and Duboce Avenue
(415) 600-0600

CPMC operates a 24 hour Emergency Room (www.sutterhealth.org/find-location/facility/cpmc-emergency-davies-campus). A part of Sutter Health, their dedicated COVID-19 website also offers COVID-19 resources, www.sutterhealth.org/for-patients/health-alerts/2019-novel-coronavirus, including a COVID-19 Advice Line (866) 961-2889 available daily 8 am to 6 pm to talk to a clinician who will direct you to the appropriate level of care; same date video visits (www.sutterhealth.org/video-visits/same-day-video-visits); and a medical symptom checker: www.sutterhealth.org/health/symptom-checker. See "Walgreens" for information about the pharmacy at the CPMC location.

Know Before You Go: Receiving Care at CPMC's Davies Campus Emergency Department

Sutter's California Pacific Medical Center (CPMC) Davies Campus hospital emergency department (ED) is clean, safe, and open for care beyond COVID-19.

All patients seeking care are screened upon arrival. This includes having your temperature taken and being asked about COVID-19 symptoms and possible exposure to someone who has tested positive for the virus. Everyone entering the facility is also given a procedural mask to wear.

While at CPMC's Davies Campus emergency department, potential COVID-19 patients are evaluated in a separate area away from other non-COVID patients. There is a strict 'no visitor' policy in place, which is in line with San Francisco County guidelines, unless death is imminent. In this unfortunate case, only one visitor is allowed for a maximum of three hours.

If COVID-19 is suspected, a good place to start is by calling your Primary Care Physician (PCP) for evaluation. If your PCP determines your symptoms warrant a visit to the emergency room, please call the Davies Campus ED at (415) 600-0600 to alert them you are on your way. A staff member will meet you at the entrance so you can be screened appropriately. If you do not have a PCP, please call the Sutter Health Advice Line at (866) 961-2889 to speak with a nurse.

Stay well and safe. Remember to practice smart social distancing (6 ft. from others), wear face masks when in public, and wash your hands for the full 20 seconds often.

Source: CPMC Davies Campus, Executive Director



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San Francisco's Victorian Alliance: Preserving the Unique Architectural History of Duboce Triangle and the City

DTNA spoke to Rob Thomson, President of the Victorian Alliance of San Francisco, about Duboce Triangle and San Francisco's architectural history. A passionate advocate for the City's architectural history, Rob is Federal Preservation Officer for the Presidio Trust, and he lives in a 1906 Edwardian flat in the Mission District with his wife and two children.

"The Alliance was founded in 1973, and is San Francisco's oldest all-volunteer historic preservation organization. We are committed to celebrating and preserving all of our City's remarkable architectural heritage through advocacy, grants, and our annual house tour."

"Few cities in the United States are as defined by a signature architectural style as is San Francisco with its Victorians. From the 1870s developer-built cottages of the Mission to the grand Queen Anne's of Alamo Square, our City's image is indelibly linked with the style and flourish of the Victorian period (1849-1901). And yet, San Francisco's architectural legacy extends beyond the Victorian era with spectacular examples of Edwardian (1901-1910), Spanish Colonial Revival, Mid-Century Modern and everything in between. This architectural diversity and quality have complemented our City's natural scenery from the beginning, and we are committed to celebrating it all."

"In the 1970s, the founders of the Alliance were responding to the destruction of Victorian residential buildings during the era of 'urban renewal', when communities of color were displaced en masse, and large-scale demolition of block-upon-block of high-quality housing stock occurred in neighborhoods throughout the City. Today, although the appreciation of Victorian buildings is generally shared, our City's architectural heritage remains under threat due to the relatively small number of landmarked buildings and districts, and the trend of 'gut renovations' to historic buildings. The Alliance is committed to addressing both these issues."

"The Alliance carries out its mission through initiatives centered on education, advocacy, and direct funding of worthy preservation projects. In education, we aim to raise awareness of the beauty, history, and adaptability of historic homes through our annual house tours, which focus on a different neighborhood each year. These events draw thousands of participants into private residential homes to see and appreciate how they can be preserved and used as

contemporary dwellings by our City's diverse population. Each house tour celebrates its host neighborhood with local business partnerships and a thorough tour program that detail each neighborhood's history. Proceeds from house tours fund our grants program, which for nearly 50 years has dispersed more than \$400,000 to preservation efforts across the City."

"We are active advocates for local projects, as well as state-wide issues related to preservation policy. Finally, our monthly member meetings bring together a community of homeowners, renters, and enthusiasts in unique historic venues to hear from speakers and network around preservation issues. All of this is done in partnership with organizations such as San Francisco Heritage, and neighborhood groups like the DTNA."

"DTNA was a key partner in our 2016 house tour, which celebrated the fascinating history and architecture of Duboce Triangle."

We're still making plans for our 2020 tour, so please check our website at www.victorianalliance.org for updates about the 2020 event. It will take place on October 18, and we'd love to see as many members from the DTNA community as possible."

"We are strong supporters of historic survey efforts and historic district designations like the one Duboce Triangle is currently pursuing. Surveys are the best way to identify what's historically significant in a neighborhood, so that preservation support can be lined up before – not after – any new development proposals come forward, when they have the best chance of success. Surveys are also a great way to uncover hidden stories about a neighborhood that can serve to enrich the lives of longtime and new residents alike. Along with San Francisco Heritage, we strongly support the efforts of every neighborhood in the City, from Duboce Triangle to the

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Castro Farmers' Market – Senior Hours and Covid Protocols

The Castro Farmers' Market is happy to announce that we have changed our hours of operation from **2:30 pm to 7:00 pm until further notice**. The first hour, **2:30 pm to 3:30 pm, is to serve Seniors** and those most at risk during the shelter-in-place order. We believe that everyone should have access to produce grown by local farmers and ask that our shoppers respect this special hour so that others may shop the farmers' market.

As local farmers' markets slowly return, the asparagus continues to grow, sweet cherries await harvesting, and lettuce and carrots shine. Small farmers continue to plant, nurture, and harvest their produce. Farmers need your support so they can continue growing and selling their fruits and vegetables directly from the farm to you.

Farmers' livelihoods depend on your purchases. Farmers' markets have been designated an essential business during the coronavirus pandemic, though fewer farmers' markets are open and farmers have had to improvise on how to sell their products. Some farmers have opened farm stands, some are offering CSA boxes, while others are kind enough to donate some of their produce to those in need.

Cheuzie Moua from Valley Bee Farms says, "It's sad that some markets are closed, but the ones that stayed open are busier than ever." Charlie Cunha from Rodin Farms adds that "I'm still very glad to be able to come out to markets and sell."

When you purchase from a farmers' market, you not only get the freshest possible produce, you are also supporting local farmers who depend on selling their produce directly to customers. Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association (PCFMA) and your local farmers



The Castro Farmers' Market is now open from 2:30pm to 7pm, with 2:30 to 3:30 reserved for seniors and those most at risk.

wish to thank you, the local community and market customers, for your continued support.

We are pleased that the Castro Farmers' Market remains open and hope you visit each week. PCFMA is committed to creating a safe environment at each farmers' market and have implemented changes to our operation. Before you visit the farmers' market, please become familiar with our Customer Safety Guidelines which you can find at pcfma.org/pcfma-coronavirus.

Please follow the range of safety precautions we have put in place: wearing masks at all times while in the market, staying a safe distance from other customers and staff, and a no-touch policy on fruits and vegetables. Kue Thao from Ken's Top Notch says, "We are selling only around 60% of a normal year. We're hoping that everything re-opens soon. Stone fruit needs to be moved when ripe. A lot of people don't like the fact that they can't choose their own fruit - with stone fruit people want to feel what they're getting, and they want to

When visiting your local farmers' market this season, look for the arrival of sweet cherries in May. Asparagus is still available. Spring artichokes, green onions, fava beans, and peas are here. So please visit your local farmer and find some of the freshest seasonal produce available, direct from the fields to you.

We hope you remain safe and healthy during this difficult time. Keep updated on any changes to our farmers' market schedules through the market Facebook pages and email newsletter. Please visit pcfma.org to find current market information or to sign up for our email newsletters. And remember, not only the farmers but the markets themselves have suffered a financial hit during this time. They have furloughed workers, sent others to part time, and are operating on very thin margins. This is the time, if ever there was, to support your local farmers' market!

Castro FARMERS' MARKET

The Castro Farmers' Market is back for the 2020 season! Throughout the season, your favorite farmers will be offering a constantly changing variety of California-certified produce. All the farmers grow what they sell so you know where your food is coming from! Spring is filled with greens like asparagus, baby lettuces, spring onions, celery, spinach, and more.

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Walking or driving through a city neighborhood, it is easy to see how much of a sense of community that neighborhood has by looking at the care folks take of shared spaces. There is evident pride when one notes neatly maintained lawns and potted plants perched on fenceposts. The feeling of disregard surfaces when one sees paved over lawns or the absence of trees and bushes.

Walking down Noe Street in the heart of our neighborhood it is easy to see the benefits of the sense of community the Triangle shares. The generous bulb-outs and street trees at each corner are the result of community activism in the 1970s. Since then, Noe Street neighbors have not only maintained, but enhanced the City infrastructure, by adding clusters of potted plant gardens, benches and street sculpture, and architecturally enhanced tree wells. Our neighbors often complete the daily tasks of watering, weeding, and sweeping that are necessary to keep these botanical gifts to everyone in tip-

top shape.

Unfortunately, on Noe Street, and increasingly on some other streets in the Triangle, it is also possible to see what happens when neighbors choose their own convenience over the good of the neighborhood and park on the sidewalk. While it is technically legal to park in a driveway as long as pedestrian and wheelchair access is not blocked, it is not good form. Cars not only block and obstruct spaces that were intended for sitting and walking, a parked car takes a space that could be available for other uses like greenery. Cars can leave behind gas and oil leaks as reminders of the industrial as opposed to the more natural element of our City.

If you have a garage, please park in it. If your garage is too full of stuff or another car to allow for that, please park on the street (parallel in front of your driveway is fine, nobody ever got a ticket for blocking their own driveway). Currently, the City is not giving tickets for



Cars shouldn't obstruct spaces that are intended for sitting and walking.

street cleaning, but in any case, it is admirable exercise to move your car weekly, plus it is good for keeping the streets clean. We have such a lovely neighborhood, with so many responsible and helpful neighbors, let us keep the spirit going by keeping sidewalks for greenery, and not cars.

If you are looking for inspiration to add to the neighborhood character, head to Castro Street to Cliff's Variety or Hortica to buy a pot or a succulent. Your house will be enhanced, the neighborhood will be improved, and you can walk the greening streets in appreciation of the work we have done together.

Volunteers Step Up for DTNA During the Pandemic

On April 29, 2020, the DTNA Board unanimously approved a new Treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the departure of former DTNA Board Member and Treasurer, Pat Tura. The Board is grateful to Pat, and David Troup, former DTNA Board Member, who have both helped DTNA

with the transition. Pat has continued to respond to Treasurer requests since leaving the Board at the end of 2019. She reported DTNA's financial results and filed tax statements for DTNA through the end of 2019. Thank you both David and Pat!

The Board has asked Board Member Nikolai Sklaroff to fill the remaining term of the vacant Treasurer position effective May 1, 2020. Elections for all Board positions will be held at the end of the year (expected at our General Meeting in December 2020) as required in our by-laws, including any vacancies which may be filled during the year by appointment by the President. All DTNA members are eligible to vote.

The Board also created new Advertising Manager and Membership Manager roles in order to allow the Treasurer to focus on managing DTNA's finances and to bring renewed focus on the Association's membership and advertising activities as we enter a difficult COVID-19 economic environment. Board Members Bob Bush (Adver-

tising Manager) and Paige Rausser (Membership Manager) have been approved by the Board for these volunteer positions. In the future, the manager roles need not be filled by Board members, and may be filled by volunteers who want to use these roles as a stepping stone to assuming a full board membership. The Board thanks Bob and Paige for taking on these additional duties!

DTNA is always actively recruiting new volunteers and new members. Our goal is to maintain a Board that reflects the full diversity of our neighborhood. If you are interested in running for the Board, volunteering, or getting involved in the Land Use Committee, please Contact DTNA at www.dtna.org/contact. We would love to see you!



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Help for Small Business at the Local and National Level

One of the greatest fears of neighborhood activists in this time of economic collapse is that the local small businesses we love so much, our restaurants, our corner stores, our coffee shops, will not be around when this is all over. That fear does not have to become reality if we are able to support these businesses, which includes healthy behavior while patronizing them and adjusting our behavior as more information becomes available.

As of this writing, face masks are required when entering local businesses, but many of our front-line workers are afraid to enforce this rule because they do not want to harm customer relations or provoke a confrontation. If we make it a community norm to wear masks at all times until there is a vaccine, that would solve the problem, as well as keeping ourselves and the front-line workers safe. A comparison of community spread between communities that are practicing

different levels of healthy behavior makes it clear that, even down to the neighborhood level, people are safer and outbreaks can be avoided when compliance is high and consistent over time. Please do your part, for your own sake and for that of the neighbors.

Obviously continuing to patronize local businesses will help them stay afloat, but we have to alter our behavior there as well. Almost all businesses have seen a drop in revenue, and their workers have seen a drop in income, so generous spending and generous tipping, if we can afford it, are ways to keep businesses supported.

Businesses have had to change operations to respond to changes in their supply chain – restaurants like Canela, for example, are offering grocery bags made up of ingredients that would normally have been served in-house. So neighbors can cook at home and get the

benefits of their ingredients, while still supporting the business.

And for business owners themselves, there are a number of supports available. The national Paycheck Protection Program is offering PPP loans that can be turned into grants (the loans do not have to be paid back) if 75% or more of the money is spent on payroll, thus preserving jobs. Some small businesses have shared that it was difficult to get PPP loans, however, more money is now available in the second round, and hopefully is more accessible. If you as a business owner are having trouble accessing PPP or other community supports, please contact our District 8 Supervisor Rafael Mandelman's office at 415-554-6968, and us at dtna.org. Supervisor Mandelman's office can help businesses navigate City and state-sponsored support, as well as provide resources.

There is no doubt that when this

is all over, the retail landscape in the Triangle and nationally will be different. If we adjust our behavior and do our part, maybe it can at least in some ways be better. Until then, wear a mask!

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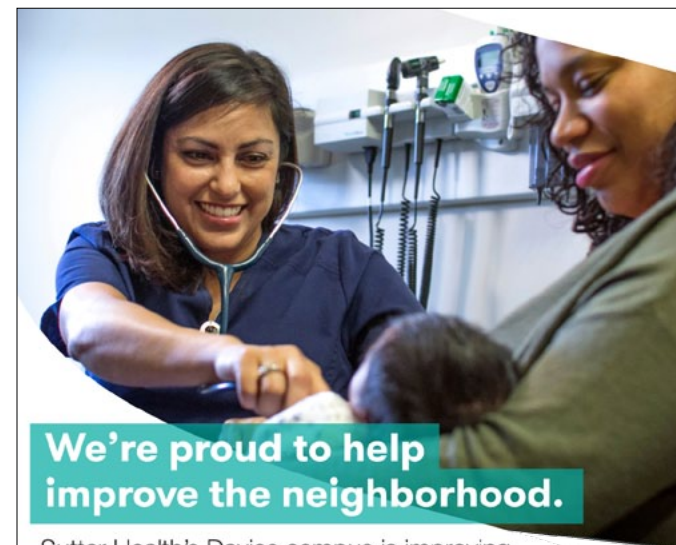
Outer Sunset, to advocate for surveys and historic designations so that the full range of San Francisco's heritage can be retained and celebrated."

"We have been strong supporters of individual landmarks like Tex Gieling's Beaver Street home, along with any other buildings in the neighborhood that are interested in landmark designation. We would be happy to support any designation effort, either through grant funding or advice on the landmarking process."

"The Alliance is very concerned about the trend of interior gut remodels. While it's important to retain building exteriors, so much of Victorian, Edwardian, and later design is expressed in high-quality interiors. While we respect indi-

vidual property owners' rights to update their home's interiors, we hate to see irreplaceable period interiors thoughtlessly discarded into landfills. We believe that educating new homeowners as to the value, quality, adaptability, and beauty of their period interiors is the key to reversing the gut remodel trend. The fact is, given the quality of pre-World War II construction, very little that's built today can match the craftsmanship and longevity of original interiors."

"We would love to collaborate with DTNA on any preservation-related efforts that are of interest to your membership. Please feel free to contact me directly to discuss at vapresident@victorianalliance.org or 415-902-7546. And please consider joining our organization and attending a monthly meeting: visit www.victorianalliance.org for information."



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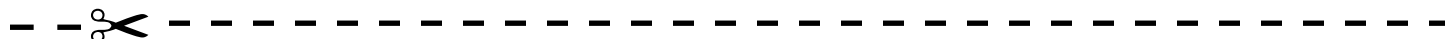
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☐ I want to get involved/volunteer, too!

Please contact me. I'm interested in:

- ☐ Land use/development
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- ☐ Transportation issues
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