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### **MEETING AGENDA**

Help DTNA set our goals for 2021. What issues or concerns do you think should be addressed? What are your visions for the neighborhood? Join us for our last virtual meeting of 2020 where we ask you to help shape our goals for the new year. Holiday attire recommended!

#### **DATES TO REMEMBER**

Monday, December 7 and January 4, 7 pm. DTNA Land Use Committee Meeting If you'd like to attend, email <a href="mailto:landuse@dtna.org">landuse@dtna.org</a> to receive Zoom invitation.

Thursday, December 17 and January 28, 7-8 pm. Park Station Community Meeting via Zoom. RSVP to <u>community@sfsafe.org</u>. Information on how to join the call will be sent

Saturday, December 12 and January 9, 10a m - 12 pm. Friends of Duboce Park Volunteer Day.

Save the date! The next DTNA General Meeting will be held on February 8, 7 pm. Find the Google Meet link on dtna.org.

## **Shop Local for the Holidays**



Don't forget your local businesses this holiday season—many offer curbside pickup, takeout or delivery.

As the holidays approached last year, Amazon was ramping up deliveries, clogging the streets with endless trucks blasting greenhouse gases into the air, and piling our streets with unrecyclable packing materials. In response, the Duboce Triangle News carried an article encouraging folks to shop local, for the good of the environment and to support our neighborhood businesses. This year, with the global pandemic putting an extreme strain on those businesses, and the very life of our commercial districts on the line, that call is even more urgent.

Hopefully during our shelter in place, since we're not jetting off to foreign destinations or maybe even getting in the car to visit relatives in the suburbs, we've become more appreciative of the glorious walkability of our

neighborhood, and all the wondrous treasures that can be had close at hand. A good place to start is on Waller Street, the newly invigorated border between the Triangle and the Lower Haight, where the new cafés Cafe Réveille at Steiner and Tarragon Café at Fillmore are both offering full menus and outdoor tables. After munching you can pick up some of the cutest possible outfits for your four-legged friends at The Animal House Pet Mercantile at Fillmore and Waller, or get a gift certificate for bike repair at Wiggle Bicycles, or for nail or hair or spa treatment at Retreat Skin & Hair or Estrada Studio. While you're in that part of the neighborhood, you can browse locally made ceramics at Earthen on Fillmore.

Supervisor's Message

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San Francisco District 8 Supervisor Rafael Mandelman

Dear Duboce Triangle Neighbors,

Nearly 250,000 Americans have lost their lives during the COVID-19 pandemic. Since October 2, San Francisco has experienced a 250% increase in COVID-19 cases. and we can see the virus surging in communities across the country. The imperative to protect our hospitals and other health systems has required the City to roll back our economic reopening. With the holiday season on the horizon, it is imperative that we keep our families and our communities safe by avoiding gatherings, especially indoor gatherings, with anyone outside of our household. We owe it to our neighbors, our small businesses, and ourselves to follow common-sense public health protocols and to keep wearing our masks until COVID is finally in the rearview mirror.

## Creating a Place for All

I have introduced legislation with Supervisor Sandra Lee Fewer to require the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing to open a citywide network of temporary safe sleeping sites, with enough capacity to ensure that on any given night, any un-housed person who is unable to access a shelter bed, housing unit, or hotel room can at least be offered an overnight stay at such

It is unfair and wrong to leave unhoused people to figure out a place to sleep on our

sort. But if we do not want people camping overnight in those places, our humanity, safe places where they can be.

Safe sleeping sites are a tested and proven model that can be cost-effective and scalapop-up outdoor navigation centers, with porta-potties, showers, security, food, and other services. Since April the City has can and should commit to more than pilot will see new high-visibility crosswalks.

#### Improving Pedestrian Safety

In October, I worked with the Transportation Authority to secure funding for the Upper Market Safety Project, an impor-

sidewalks, and it is unfair and wrong to ask tant set of safety and streetscape investments neighborhoods to provide their sidewalks, along Market from Castro to Octavia. The medians, and plazas as shelters of last re- project includes safer crosswalks and bike lanes, improvements to confusing intersections like Market and Noe, and a number of and in fact our laws, require that we identify streetscape enhancements like new lighting, tree planting in the medians, and new trash

San Franciscans shouldn't have to risk their ble. The best safe sleeping sites function as lives to get around by foot or on a bike, but too often that's not the case. That's especially true at many dangerous intersections along Market, like at Castro where I made sure the opened several of these sites as part of our project would include signal improvements COVID response, but I believe the City for pedestrians, or 15th and Sanchez which

#### 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.

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President's Message

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Kimyn Braithwaite DTNA President

As I sit in my kitchen, which has become a makeshift office, listening to the sounds of my daughter's kinder pod as they run amok in my tiny little apartment, rather than at school where they should be, I write this last President's message of 2020. I am still dumbfounded at what an incredibly remarkable year it has been — a remarkably sad and notoriously bad year. However, in spite of that, some positive things have happened that are worthy of reflection and praise.

The one that excites me most, and I hope you all have had the opportunity to appreciate, is the Slow Street on Noe. For years I have lamented the fact that San Francisco doesn't have a pedestrian thoroughfare. Many major international cities have them (Las Ramblas in Barcelona, Nanjing Road in Shanghai, etc.) and San Francisco is a perfect contender for such a pedestrian focused arrangement. The current Slow Street program is not the same as a pedestrian thoroughfare, and I do not know that Noe St. is the best choice for such a thoroughfare, but I am grateful that the City and SFMTA are rolling out the Slow Streets program. In this COVID-19 world, creating the opportunity for neighbors and residents to get outside and use our resources in a new way definitely helps to foster a sense of community and sense of pride in the neighborhood.

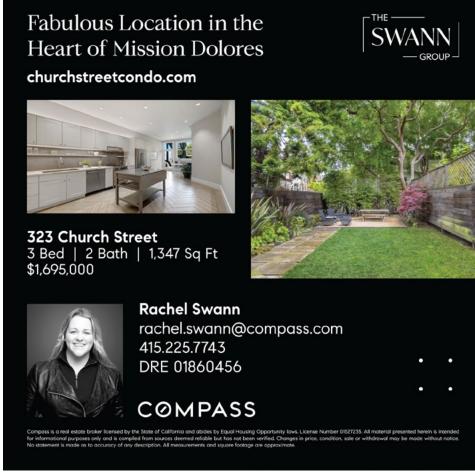
One fun utilization of the Slow Streets program was the Halloween Stroll. We partnered with our neighbors in the Lower Haight to

encourage people to dress up and stroll along best as possible, while also being responsible and socially distant. It was such a delightful evening and so wonderful to see lots of kids and adults in costumes and so many residents coming together and helping out, ensuring that the pandemic didn't ruin the holiday.

Luckily the Christmas trees have returned to the Safeway parking lot and hopefully that will bring a sense of normalcy to the Decemkeeping the pressure on Safeway to activate should focus on and fight for. that lot, beyond just the last weeks of the year. Fortunately, some progress is happening as Please join us at our General Meeting on we work to bring a community focused and Monday, December 14th at 7pm for a virbeneficial neighborhood project to the space tual holiday party where we ask you to help at the beginning of 2021. Please stay tuned us; what are your visions for the Duboce Trifor more exciting news to follow.

Creating community and some feelings of nor- Festive holiday attire highly encouraged! malcy became one unofficial goal of DTNA

this past year. Creating community is always Noe and Page Streets, enjoying Halloween as a goal but the challenges of this year certainly propelled it to the top of the list. Whatever goals DTNA may have started the year with, they were definitely waylaid as the pandemic changed so many aspects of our lives. As the year comes to a close, it's the perfect time to take a step back, reflect, and evaluate the happenings of this past year to establish our goals for 2021. As a neighborhood, we are at our strongest when we are working together toward common goals. If you are reading this, ber holidays. But regular readers of our news- we really want to hear from you, our friends letter know that for years DTNA has been and neighbors, about what you feel DTNA



## **Neighborhood Gem: Earthen**

Street (at Germania) you can find her favorite objects - homeware, Julia Lemke at her kiln creating apothecary, pantry, and jewelry ceramic art pieces designed for the from independent artists. modern home, inspired by nature, and rooted in folk craft.

Ten years ago, Julia made her home in the Lower Haight. She began working at Revolver where she started her brand as a side project, calling it "Totem" and creating her pieces in a Berkeley studio.

As ceramics with an emphasis on simplicity, connection and utility became Julia's full-time vocation, When customers began asking she renamed this woman-owned company "Earthen" and took over why not let her customers create the Revolver space for her shop, converting the backroom into a lia expanded her business to offer small ceramic studio with a kiln where each piece is carefully crafted by a team of two women.

jars, mugs, oatmeal bowls, and jew- pickup in two weeks. elry boxes. In addition to her ce-

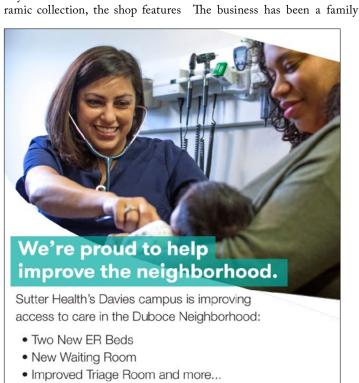
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In 2019, Julia relaunched her online shop for wholesale clients. Restaurant clients in Carmel, Napa, and San Francisco sought her servingware. These large production batches are made at Julia's boyfriend's industrial production space in Oakland, where he has his own ceramic business, Luvhaus Ceramics.

for custom pieces, Julia thought their own pieces? So, in 2019, Juceramic classes and other craft workshops that also provided "a social and meditative experience." She would fire and glaze New pieces include spice and tea all the pieces after each class for



Tucked in the back of 136 Fillmore a curated collection of some of



Julia Lemke at work.

affair from setting up the shop to her mother teaching a Ukrainian egg-decorating workshop in April 2019. There was also a backyard class on using natural pigments (like turmeric, avocado skin, and on-ion) to dye bandanas.

Then came CO-VID-19 in March 2020 and all came to a stop. As ceramic production was able to resume, material availability and kiln access became an issue. Unfortunately, Earthen has been unable to fire its most popular glaze because of firing access. Workshops have been discontinued. The closure has been difficult, but has been a reminder to slow down and reassess priorities and to be more creative.

Fortunately, online sales have been stable. In March, Earthen added a selection of care packages,

thoughtfully curated pieces for comfort and joy, to their website to facilitate gift giving between people. And Earthen always offers free gift-wrapping.

Julia loves working in the neigh-

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when allowed indoor dining.

## **How to Support Local Farms This Winter**

what was already a habit has be- in a city with farmers' markets riculture"—by joining you're come even more important this most days of the week, and we investing in the future of that In California, we are lucky to year, as the pandemic has altered have several other local markets so many facets of our daily life— within walking or biking disincluding our shopping habits. tance.

As the risk of spreading CO- Divisadero Farmers' Market VID-19 is significantly lower Sunday 10am - 2pm when socially distanced out- 1377 Fell St. doors, we can be extra grate- DMV Parking Lot ful for the access to fresh, local foods that our market provides. Fillmore Farmers' Market

for us to come together as a Fillmore Center Plaza community, it's also a great way to support the local farm economy—especially this year, Noe Valley Farmers' Market as farms are also affected by the Saturday 8am-1pm impact of the pandemic on our 3861 24th St. city's restaurant economy.

For many people in the neigh- Our local farms need your sup- Another great way to support or, if you are willing to start

Saturday 9am - 1pm Not only is the market a place O'Farrell at Fillmore

> Between Sanchez and Vicksburg St.

Farm has a pick-up site at the years to come. Fatted Calf in Hayes Valley—

borhood, a trip to the Castro port! While the Castro Farmers' farms directly is by signing up hosting a pick-up site at your Farmers' Market is part of their Market is closed for the winter for a CSA box. CSA stands for home or business, you can get a weekly routine. For some of us, months, we are lucky to live "Community Supported Ag- free box for yourself each week!

> farm. Terra Firma Farms has a have fresh produce year-round. pick-up location on Page Street By continuing to support farms between Lyon and Baker. Eat- even during the "off" season, well Farm has a pick-up location we can ensure that sustainable on Pierce St. between Waller agriculture can continue to and Duboce Park. Riverdog provide for our community for

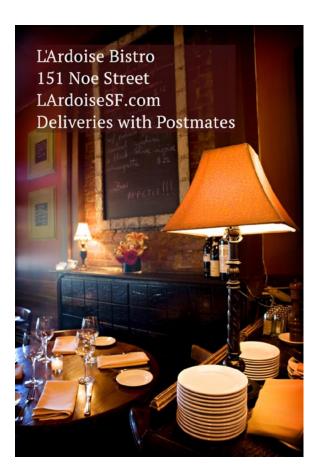
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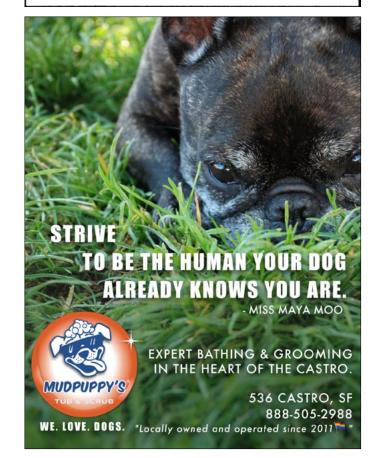
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## **Meet Your New Board Member: Rose Linke**



Rose Linke, new DTNA Board member

Hello, neighbors! I'm thrilled to be joining DTNA to serve our community as the new Editor of the Duboce Triangle News.

Long before living here, I knew this was a special neighborhood, with its vibrant mix of residences, businesses, and streetlife under a great canopy of trees. Just a short walk or bike ride from so many of the city's neighborhoods and green spaces, now that I call Duboce Triangle home, when people ask me where in the City I live, I say: Right in the heart of it.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, my first real visit to San Francisco was to attend a film series at the Castro Theatre toward the end of college. It was on this trip that I fell in love with the City, its collective energy and endless vistas, and decided to move here. I was young enough at the time—and it was long enough ago—that I could do so without yet knowing where I would live or work.

It was on a first date in 2012 that Duboce Triangle stole my heart. After parting ways for the night at 15th and Sanchez, I decided to walk down Noe St. for good luck-my date had just looked at an apartment that afternoon that he really hoped to get. He got the place and I got the guy—I now live in that very apartment with my partner in life, the author Brian Christian.

I'm a writer and editor by trade, and I've spent over a decade at the creative studio A

visual and material culture, and I've worked pitable for artists and other cultural workers, with organizations like the Getty Museum, and losing its creative soul as a result. the FORE-SITE Foundation, SFMOMA, Art Practical, the Museum of Capitalism, I believe in community publishing as a social Light Exchange, where I currently co-edit news in my lifetime, and the challenges this our annual publication series.

Halprin; and many eras of activism—from our changing climate. labor organizing in the 1930s to the ACT UP protests of the 1980s, and beyond. In the If you have stories to share or stories you the growth of downtown's skyline. I worry shared resource for all of us. Onward!

for a living. My educational background is in about the city becoming increasingly inhos-

and the new media arts salon Living Room practice. Having seen the decimation of local poses to maintaining an informed and engaged society, I felt a calling to this role with San Francisco's rich cultural history has althe Duboce Triangle News to strengthen the ways been a source of inspiration to me: the civitas of our neighborhood. I'm hopeful that legacy of Beat poets like Diane di Prima in the years to come we can work together and Joanne Kyger; experimental writers like as neighbors to fight for the necessary and Leslie Scalapino and Kathy Acker; visual urgent adaptations that will give us both a artists like Ruth Asawa and Jay Defeo; the greater sense of community, and an increased uncategorizable couple Anna and Lawrence resilience in the face of our changing city and

nearly 15 years since I first moved to the Bay want told, please stop me on the street to let Area, I've seen the cultural landscape change me know, or use the contact form on dtna. dramatically, almost in inverse proportion to org. I see the Duboce Triangle News as a



## **Triangle Voters Turn Out Big on Election Day**

the most consequential of our lifetime, not with 58% of the vote, as was our state Assem- situation is looking good for a strong recovery only because of the top-of-the-ticket presidential race, but also because San Francisco and California voters were asked to weigh in on a wide variety of legislation designed to help pull us out of our current economic and social cri- As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit DTNA cannot enses. In the end we came through.

84% of registered voters in San Francisco votin District 8 we did even better, with 89% the city did well.

attended our October DTNA General meet- taxpayers are paying an ever-increasing share narrowly. As discussed at our October meeting to debate his even more progressive Demo-

permitting for local businesses, which we also trol as our City officials have managed to do. debated at our September meeting, passed.

dorse candidates, and historically we have been bonds, needed stimulus spending, passed. cautious about endorsing ballot measures as Prop B, increased oversight of the Department well. But given the unprecedented series of cri- of Public Works, passed. ed in this past election, a big jump from the ses facing our city and state, at our September Prop E, eliminating a charter requirement for March 2020 "Super Tuesday" primary, when meeting the DTNA Board voted to endorse a certain number of police officers, passed. only 61% did. That still leaves 16% to scratch the San Francisco and state initiatives listed Prop J, a parcel tax to generate money for unour heads about, but it is pretty darn good - below. Our endorsements largely prevailed on derfunded local schools, passed. San Francisco turnout, like that of the nation the local level, but we didn't have as much luck Prop K, to set goals for building affordable as a whole, was the best in over a century. Here statewide (perhaps because DTNA holds less housing, passed. sway in Klamath county or San Diego than Measure RR, to generate money to save and turnout, the best of any supervisorial district, we do here). During the last recession DTNA electrify Caltrain, passed. although pretty much every neighborhood in had endorsed Prop 30 in order to get the state out of the large budget hole it had then, and California State Proposition our support of Prop 15 was predicated on the Prop 15, the "split roll" tax on commercial Democratic State Senator Scott Wiener, who same tenet, as well as on fairness (residential of property taxes in California).

The November 3rd election was described as cratic opponent Jackie Fielder, was re-elected That proposition failed, but we tried. Our local blymember David Chiu. Prop H, to speed up once the nation gets COVID-19 as under con-

#### San Francisco Propositions

Prop A, infrastructure and mental health

property to support public schools, sadly lost ing, that will leave the state in a serious budget

San Francisco voters also approved Prop L, a new tax on businesses that pay their CEOs more than 100 times what the average worker makes, and Prop F, a business tax reform that will generate a lot more money to get us through this crisis.

Well done voters! The excellent turnout this time may have had something to do with voters' sense that democracy itself was on the ballot, but when you think about it, it always is, right? Democracies can't function if people don't vote, so be a voter! Every election matters. See you at the next one.



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## **Land Use Committee Update**

For all of us, 2020 has been an unusual year. port for SFTMA's I/Church improvement At a larger scale, DTNA has been tracking accomplished a great deal advocating on the tinue to observe. neighborhood's behalf. We have kept our topics - from following new building devel- mittee continues its efforts to make our opments, to advocating for neighborhood neighborhood more enjoyable for pedestri- fordable housing in our neighborhood. improvements, to learning about upcoming ans. We have studies and proposed traffic sounds interesting to you, we hope you will Castro Street and Sanchez Street. The City join us!

We hosted presentations for two neighborhood developments proposed this year: 240 ban Forestry on maintaining our neighborwith local bakery Thorough Bread & Pastry replaced. remaining on the ground floor) and 2135 Market Street (a 9-story residential building). Both projects are working their way through the approval process. The Land Use committee will continue to track their prog-

A new yoga studio is set to move into 227 Church Street. With a letter of support from DTNA they gained approval from the City this year and the new business is scheduled to open in 2021.

As the City adapted to shelter in place, DTNA was an early advocate for Slow Streets. We strove to have one implemented in Duboce Triangle, discussing the matter with Supervisor Mandelman and SFMTA. We were thrilled when our neighborhood's very own Slow Street on Noe Street was established in late September. It's up to all of us to make the Slow Street successful and determine if it should remain in place after the emergency measures are lifted.

The Land Use Committee has also been coordinating with other neighborhood organizations to combine efforts in supporting local business's use of the Shared Streets initiatives. We are happy to see all the socially distant dining and other activities moved out into the public realm. We will continue to explore ways to activate public spaces, and will support our local businesses as they adapt to changing times.

On a similar note, we issued a letter of sup-

is currently reviewing our proposal which we will continue to advocate for in 2021. We also continue to coordinate with Ur-

The Land Use Committee has done its best project which allows businesses on Church propositions and legislation that could have an to adapt with the times. Like everyone else, to utilize the closed street for outdoor din-impact on our neighborhood. The Land Use we transitioned to Zoom meetings, finding ing while SFMTA conducts its transit im- committee voted to support the Retail Vacancy new challenges and opportunities in an all-provements and upgrades. These are also Tax (March Prop D) and Office Development online format. Despite all the changes, we temporary measures that DTNA will con- Restriction (March Prop E). We also wrote a letter opposing state senate bill SB1085 which would have limited San Francisco's control to eyes and ears open to all Land Use related As it has always done, the Land Use Com- manage its inclusionary housing rates - which corresponds with our efforts to see more af-

ballot measures and legislation. If any of this calming measures on 14th Street between Despite all its challenges, the Land Use committee has had a very active and successful year. With plenty to do next year, we look forward to helping our neighborhood change, grow, and develop. If you have any input or insight you would like to share with the Land Church Street (a 7-story residential building hood trees and ensuring downed trees are Use Committee feel free to email us at landuse@dtna.org. We hope you will join us at a future meeting.



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Shop Local, continued

Another lovely walk combined with shopping excursion within the Triangle starts on 14th Street to get a gift certificate for aikido or jiu-jitsu training at Maru Dojo, or for dog grooming at the Little Ark. If you want to spice up your (small, socially distanced, masked, outdoor) holiday gathering, Rebekah Northway of The Petaler is now open for walk-in business. She can create something gorgeously seasonal and distinctive, using lo-

cally-sourced materials. You deserve it! Since

you deserve it, you should also upgrade your

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Black & Gold on 15 Street is open for business.

home office with something nice from Books and Bookshelves at 14th and Sanchez, and if you pick up a book of poetry there as well, maybe that will keep you safely away from your screen for a while, to avoid the political news. Or, if you're still walking, make a left off 14th on Noe to encounter another row of Triangle delights, the new Sushi Urashima at Henry and Noe, and the longtime stalwart French bistro L'Ardoise, which has recently added more seating and heaters on their lovely gardened bulb-out. If you want fancier homewares stop by Black and Gold at 15th and Noe, or if you need some inexpensive flow-

ers along with some genuine conversation and sparkling energy stop by Guy's Flowers across

Of course by far the largest concentration of shopping destinations is on Market Street, hypotenuse of our Triangle. If you start at Castro you'll find that, despite its endless struggles, can't get your hair cut online now, can you? Jane Warner Plaza has perked up, with outdoor seating at Twin Peaks and Orphan Andy's, a new Brazilian restaurant Café de Casa, the awesome Thai-inspired brunch spot Me & Tasty, and Eureka Sky, our new cannabis dispensary. If you are gift or card shopping you should definitely start at Local Take - there you'll not only be supporting a local business but also local artists, because everything in there was locally made.

Continuing down Market, if you want to enhance the look of a room or find the perfect gift for the person who has everything, the artfully curated selections at Kenneth Wingard Designs or Stag & Manor are just the spots to find your one-of-a-kind houseware, and if you have a major occasion coming up then D&H Jewelers is open by appointment. Kenneth Wingard also carries fashion items, and if you trend that way Rolo on Market (two locations, including one devoted to sportswear), or the high-end vintage clothing store Sui Generis are both must-shop spaces for the "let's just try it on" crowd. You could stop at Tacorgasmico which has outdoor seating and handmade tortillas ev-

On the Triangle side of Market, Catch now has outdoor seating (and gift certificates), MX3 Fitness has set up a space for outdoor classes. Continuing our walk to Noe, you should stop at Jeffrey's Natural Pet Foods for gifts for the four-legged set, and if you're feeling a need for natural foods for humans, an hour or so at An embarrassment of riches, really! La Méditerranée's lovely outdoor seating will do you well, too. Perhaps the most innova-

> tive business on Market is the delicious Spanish restaurant Canela, which in addition to alfresco dining has a delectable online shopping experierything you need for an amazing evening in or out, like Zoom cooking Happy Holidays, please stay safe. classes, paella kits, kitchenware, cookbooks, and

DIY experiences like family fondue night. Also on Market below Noe you can order a big print of a favorite photo and a nice frame at Photoworks SF or the new Underglass Custom Framing. Two new personal grooming places have opened – Angel's The Castro Barber Lounge and Bangin Hair - and you



Outdoor seating at Willkommen.

On Market below Sanchez a lovely new flower and plant store has opened, Ampersand Flower Shop, owned by neighbors who live on Duboce Street. Next door you can enjoy an outdoor beer and a sausage at Willkommen biergarten, or something stronger at Blackbird. If you make it all the way to Church (by now you really a treat), get a bottle of wine or some meats and cheeses at Fig & Thistle Market, a nice houseplant at Plant Therapy, a glass of wine at Aquitaine Wine Bistro, some lobster at Woodhouse, or a pizza at the brand new and quite delicious Il Casaro Pizza and Mozzarella Bar. Further down Market is The Apothecarium, our neighborhood's first cannabis dispensary.

At all of these businesses don't forget to dish out a super-size smile ("smize") and an extra big tip, remembering that the folks who work there are essential workers, risking their lives to allow us to have a holiday that is as close to normal in these crazy times. Take a moment to celebrate that you have ence which includes ev- supported and connected in a real way with some real people, your neighbors!



**ROSENBERG'S MARKET** 

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## DTNA General Meeting Provides Policy Discussion in Advance of the General Election

vember 3rd General Election by get funding for transit. highlighting some key local races and issues. The meeting began Bob asked if Senator Wiener sup-Kevin Riley on some local busifor Noe Street.

parade planned in concert with the Lower Haight Merchants and Neighbors Association (Lo- Kimvn pointed out that we in the HaiMNA). DTNA Vice President Bob Bush presented proposed changes to the DTNA by-laws, ner agrees that our neighborhood which were approved unanimous- is in fact doing a lot, but adds that ly by the members present.

Scott Wiener, who served six years for his #1 policy issue, and he said as our District 8 supervisor before of course it is housing and homeascending to the Senate. Kimyn asked Senator Wiener about af- health and addiction care as well. fordable housing, and he detailed his authorship of a bill (SB 2) to We then welcomed Senator Wiepay for that. Kimyn asked about ner's opponent, Jackie Fielder, a how to make transit options af- San Francisco State University fordable to all, and Senator Wie- professor who teaches ethnic studner replied that we need to create ies. Kimyn asked about her sup-

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The Duboce Triangle Neighbor- housing where housing is needed hood Association convened via - close in to city centers where jobs Google Meet on October 12 to are, and championed the bills he

with DTNA President Kimyn ports applying the percentage of Braithwaite acknowledging the affordable units required in a defact that we are meeting on In- velopment to the total number of digenous land. We heard a report units when developers get a denness approvals, and on our success benefits that developers are given in getting a Slow Street approved for creating more housing units and that in his view San Francisco is violating the law by including Kimyn advertised the Noe and those added units in these calcu-Paige Street Halloween costume lations, and that we need more housing at all levels.

Triangle are doing a lot to build affordable housing. Senator Wietoo much of the City is zoned for single family housing only. Kimyn We then welcomed State Senator ended by asking Senator Wiener lessness, but he added mental

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Neighborhood Gem, continued

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port for defunding the police, and prepare our neighbors for the No- has helped pass (Prop B, SB 1) to and said that we need to reduce bring them back. that. She also said that the Caliorder to provide more transparency

for misconduct. from Land Use Committee Chair sity bonus. Senator Wiener replied Jackie trumpeted not having taken Christin Evans from Haight Ash-"No!" that that would dilute the any police union donations, said bury Neighborhood Council made captured by special interests and corporations.

> Kimyn asked next about transit, and Fielder agreed with Wiener that Thus, armed with knowledge and you can't talk about transportation wisdom, neighbors headed off to without talking about housing. She vote their conscience. For more inaccused Wiener of being a longtime formation about how things turned friend of ride-sharing companies, out, see the Vote Results article and said she also doesn't take mon- elsewhere in this issue. ey from them. She lamented gentrification – poor and middle-class

> people are being forced out of the Fielder opined that the bulk of state City to the exurbs. Fielder said we spending is currently in corrections, need to build affordable housing to

> fornia Public Safety Officer's Bill We closed the meeting with an of Rights needs to be amended in interesting debate on Prop H, and some info on Prop 15. Manny Yeand hold police officers accountable kutiel from Manny's on Valencia made a powerful argument in favor of Prop H, and his business partner that she believes that she is part of a comparably passionate argument a movement, and that she thinks against (they stayed friends). Terre that state elected officials have been Olle, a neighbor from Cole Valley over the hill, explained how Prop 15 would close loopholes in Prop

lengths that Kevin and Jonathan go to take care of their clients and their properties."

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## VANGUARD PROPERTIES

## **DTNA Board Meeting Report**

The Duboce Triangle Neighbor- a "J-Church Plaza" at Church lowing was discussed:

DTNA Website Migration: The Food Park that senior man-IT/Online Transition subcom- agement was receptive to having mittee presented its review of a food truck food court at the DTNA's online presence, migrating to a new web platform, and DTNA then asked to include Justin Donahue's proposal.

There was a consensus that upgrading the website provides an Neighborhood Focused Meetopportunity to look for a platform ings: Kimyn & Garrin to attend that will not only provide for better web content management, but could also provide a single site for Housing crises; Paige and Bob "back office" functions, including membership, email blasts, Congestion Pricing Policy Advipayments, subscription billing, and reminders. While this would likely entail more cost, labor, and Bylaws Revisions: Accepted at time, it would be beneficial in the the October 12, 2020 General long run.

The Board will investigate alter- DTNA Board Elections for 2021: native platforms, such as Wild Will be held in February 2021. Apricot, seek technical advice, and solicit neighborhood input Upcoming December General road forward.

Current Website: Justin Donahue continues to oversee and update our current website and email

support for the SFMTA tempo- in 2021. Supervisor Mandelman rary J-Church Project, creating may give an update.

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hood Association Board meets and Market. 14th Street Traffic every other month. At the No- Calming is still pending. Natalie vember 2020 meeting, the fol- Mattei, Senior Real Estate Manager for Albertsons/Safeway, informed DTNA and SoMa StrEat former recycling site, but when dance classes, she was skeptical as to how they would react.

> RescueSF Coalition Workshop on Addressing Homelessness and to attend SF CTA's Downtown sory Committee meeting.

Meeting.

regarding the website's content Meeting Agenda: Ideas for a virand functionality in choosing the tual party theme were solicited, possibly coordinated with a Noe Street December Holiday Decoration theme. Also, the meeting provides an opportunity to solicit input from neighbors regarding their vision for the Duboce Triangle Community and what they Land Use: DTNA sent a letter of would like the DTNA to address

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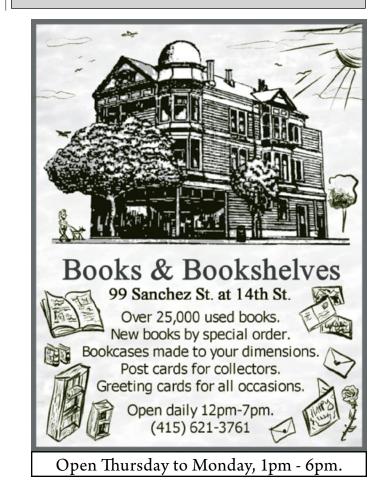
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Election of 2021 DTNA Officers and Board Directors will be held at the 2021 February Meeting. The current President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, and three current Directors are running for another term. There are three additional Director seats to be filled for 2021. Anyone who has an interest in joining the Board and has been a member for three months is eligible to become a Board Member.

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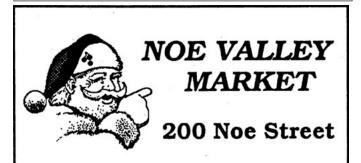
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