



North Beach Library: Politics Trumps Reason

The intrigue, wrong-headedness and just plain cynicism that characterizes the debate over the site for the North Beach library is a textbook example of the need for strong citywide groups like CSFN.

For it is only through an active and unified force that the politicians and their sycophants are forced into the spotlight and held accountable for their behind-the-scenes skullduggery.

The seemingly innocent endeavor to modernize the North Beach library has all the earmarks: secret meetings at the highest level, coercion of the uninitiated, naïve blundering. What started as an effort to deliver a cutting-edge library to the neighborhood has devolved into a boondoggle that could tie up library funding for years to come. The ultimate fall guys: library patrons and the taxpayers.

Witness the current brouhaha. When it comes to North Beach, the press is full of the pious pronouncements of people who are more interested in advancing their personal agendas than in providing the spacious 21st century library that is the hallmark of SFPL's ongoing branch renovation project. The goal: an oasis of rational thought that, in this case, offers books and computers and a warm and welcoming place to enjoy them. But like many goals, this one was co-opted by political expediency.

North Beach library was due for makeover under a \$106 million general obligation (GO) bond issue back in 2003. But delays, indecision and bickering over the use for a small three-sided parking lot across the street pushed

North Beach to the end of the line and, whoops! the money ran out. However thanks to San Franciscans' love for their librarians, 74% of the electorate voted for revenue bonds last year to bail out the library. San Francisco Public Library (SFPL) got unlimited authority to sell bonds to finance new libraries and pay off the debt with money set aside for library operations from the city's general fund.

Master Planning for Dummies

Armed with over \$8 million for the job, the library began planning. However, the entire neighborhood got into the act. The park folks wanted to kick the library out of the playground, its home for half a century, and demolish the library, a prime example of 1950s architecture. The politicians wanted to find a use for the tiny (4100 sq ft) triangular parking lot taken (for \$2.8 million) by eminent domain for a mini-park. The residents deplored a plan to close the heavily-traveled stretch of Mason Street in front of the library, fearing 24/7 traffic jams and impaired access for security vehicles. But the park had already spent over \$10 million to build a new clubhouse, pool and bocce ball court. There wasn't much space left for a meaningful Master Plan when SFPL entered the picture. Small wonder that the library ended up the sacrifice pawn in an endgame that booted the library onto a tiny sliver of land across the street.

The Incredible Shrinking Library

The library had its own ideas: either expand the existing 5500 sq ft building or move next door to a kiddie playground (the "tot lot") due to be relocated anyway. At

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first it seemed that the Recreation & Park people went along with this plan. But, suddenly, the community meeting to discuss it was canceled. The knives were out for the library.

And, voila, a couple of months later, the library agreed to squeeze the new library onto the Triangle in what they called a “win-win” conclusion. Not.

Instead, SFPL intends to cram services for adults, children and teens onto one floor, where it will also squeeze in the check-out desk, bathrooms and all the books. Did we mention that this plan means less space for bookshelves and fewer books? SFPL is planning a small, recessed second story but refuses to assign a librarian to the floor so it could be used to create more space for library services. It will be off limits most of the time.

Privately the city librarian agonized and consoled himself with the fact that there will be good libraries in other neighborhoods. Publicly though, he drank the Kool Aid and moved swiftly to engineer assent from the Library Commission. That happened September 4. Rec Park’s commissioners are expected to follow suit September 18. And don’t forget that Rec Park paid \$2.8 million to buy the tiny Triangle (or nearly \$700 a square foot). It wants some return on its investment, hopefully from the library, which it also wants to pay for the demolition, cleanup and leveling the ground.

Check-Out or Checkmate?

But a long delay is expected. First there is an EIR for the library’s demolition, then another for the street closure and, finally, a shadow study. Meanwhile, says the library, costs are escalating at 8% a year. When it comes money management at SFPL, it’s déjà vu all over again. Expect the revenue bond money to shrink like the GO money did.

But SFPL’s revenue bonding authority gives the library the right to continue leaning on its set-aside money indefinitely. This means less money for books and open hours, clearly a lose-lose scenario for library patrons.

Economists have been skeptical of the revenue bond “solution” from the git-go. Here’s their take: The library gets 2.5% of every \$100 of property tax. This set-aside is intended to fund library operations: more books, more hours and the like. It has made SFPL one of the wealthiest departments in the city.

But the library ran short of money to rebuild its branches. So it decided to float revenue bonds and call the set-aside “revenue.” And, incidentally, this gave SFPL a better chance on election day: revenue bonds need a simple majority to pass. General obligation bonds require two-thirds of the vote.

What it is essential to realize, say the money mavens, is that using the set-aside to pay off the revenue bonds actually taps into money from the general fund. If the library can use the set-aside to pay for bond issues, they argue, the set-aside is too high. They think SFPL used voodoo economics to woo the voters.

Bad Public Policy

However, book lovers revel in the fact that SFPL has bounteous bucks and hope to see the results in better library service. But the plan to plunk the North Beach into a space that is the wrong shape and size for an efficient library means there likely will not be one in the home of the Beat Generation and City Lights Bookstore. And the neighborhood will be the poorer for it. The folks who put the current plan together should be ashamed of themselves!

When bad public policy emerges, the Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhood’s strengths surface. And they trump the cynical and desperate politicians. They trump the idea that ordinary people have no role to play in the political process. Because despite what the politicians and the bureaucrats say, everyday people have the power to build something extraordinary when they come together. In union, they can change the course of history.

...North Beach Neighbors

Land Use & Housing Committee – Report of September 8, 2008

The Regular Meeting of the CSFN Land Use & Housing Committee was convened by Chair Hiroshi Fukuda on Monday August 11, 2008 at 5:47 p.m. in the Community Room of the Northern Police Station at Turk and Fillmore Streets.

The Committee considered the following items:

1. Board of Supervisors Certification Eastern Neighborhood Area Plan FEIR: the final version of the plan, over 2600 pages, was not available until September 3, 2008. We need much more time to read and study it. We need to ask for continuance.
2. Eastern Neighborhoods Area Plan assigned under 30 day rule to Board of Supervisors Land Use & Economic Development Committee, expires on October 9, 2008.
3. Housing Element 2009 Citizen Advisory Board report was provided.
4. Market-Octavia Area Plan. There is need for further outreach to support Market-Octavia Area Plan litigation brought by Coalition for Adequate Review and Alliance for Comprehensive Planning. Need to write and follow up.
5. Japantown Better Neighborhood Area Plan: The Steering Committee meeting for September 9, 2008 was canceled.

The next regular meeting of the Committee will be held on Monday October 13, 2008 at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Northern Police Station located at Turk and Fillmore Streets.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 P.M.

...*Hiroshi Fukuda (RCA) Chair*



Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board President Bridget Maley and Alexandra Bevk of San Francisco Architectural Heritage, explain Prop J: Historic Preservation Commission at the August GA meeting

Executive Committee Report

August 27, 2008

The CSFN ExCom was called to order at 7:05 pm at Northern Police Station by Chair Mark Sherman. Present were ExComm members Berkowitz, Clark, Millet, Wilson, Lew, Mahan, Girardot, Cauthen, and Sherman. Noguera was excused absent.

Officers' Reports:

President Noguera – Absent

1st VP Sherman – No report

2nd VP Clark – No report

Treasurer Lew – No report

Recording Secretary Berkowitz – Will be out of town for the September 16 GA meeting and will ask an ExComm member to assume Acting Rec Sec duty for that meeting. • September 5 is the Newsletter deadline.

Corresponding Secretary Millet – No report

Program for September – Board of Supervisors Candidates – District 1, 3, and 4

Unfinished Business – None

New Business – Judith Berkowitz asked that consideration be given to some type of outreach to member organizations that have not attended many meetings. She noted that attendance has been flat or declining at monthly General Assembly meetings. CSFN requires a certain number of delegates for a quorum. ExComm agreed that phone calls would be placed to organizations that do not attend regularly with the hope of increasing future attendance at the monthly meetings. ExComm suggested that list will be checked against hosting history to affirm last meeting attended. Ramona will be contacted for this.

Adjournment – The August ExComm meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm.

The next ExComm meeting will be September 24th at 7:00 pm at Northern Station.

...*Mark Sherman (CHA) Chair*

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Land Use & Housing • Monday 5:30PM Oct 13 • Northern Station • Chair Hiroshi Fukuda • ninersam@aol.com • 386-2632

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CSFN Draft Minutes

General Assembly Meeting

August 19, 2008

1. **Call to Order.** President Gary Noguera (MPIC) brought the meeting to order at 7:15 at Northern Police Station.
 - a. *Quorum declared.* Delegates and alternates represented 19 CSFN member organisations. 4 guests signed in.
 - b. *Agenda approved.*
 - c. *Introductions.* Delegates and guests introduced themselves. Hosts Lorraine Lucas (Haight Ashbury Improvement Assn, HAIA); and Jim Lew (North Beach Neighbors, NBN) described their organisations' objectives, history, and current issues.
 2. **Minutes.** The July General Assembly draft minutes were approved as printed on p 4 of the July newsletter. The August 4 Special Assembly draft minutes of the meeting to consider ballot measures for the November 4 elections were approved as printed on page 6 of the July newsletter.
 3. **Officers' Reports.**
 - a. **President Noguera** (MPIC)
 - b. **1st VP Sherman** (CHA) • Announced that the ExComm meeting will be 7:00PM next Wednesday August 27 at Northern Station Community Room.
 - c. **2nd VP Clark** (RHN). No report.
 - d. **Recording Secretary Berkowitz** (EMIA) in her capacity as treasurer of Market-Octavia photocopying fund: the goal has not yet been met. Please donate to the photocopying fund! The deadline approaches and the Record is due to be copied very very soon.
 - e. **Treasurer Lew** (NBN) submitted a written report. • CSFN now has 44 member organizations.
 4. **Committee Reports.**
 - a. *Land Use & Housing:* Chair Hiroshi Fukuda (RCA) noted the Committee report is on page 3 of the August newsletter. • **Resolved**, The Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods file an appeal to the Board of Supervisors the Eastern Neighborhood Area Plan CEQA approval by the Planning Commission, and that the Final Draft Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) be returned to the Planning Commission to correct the incorrect information and revised so it complies completely with the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). **Motion passed 14-0-3. • Further Resolved**, that the CSFN request the City Attorney to provide a written
 - opinion on the Eastern Neighborhood Area Plan in regards to consistency with the General Plan as required by State Law. There is a need for rental housing. open space is lacking, transit need which is not addressed. **Motion passed 14-0-3. • Resolved**, The Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods urges the Board of Supervisors to amend the Planning Code to prohibit the conversion to group housing of existing buildings by post-secondary academic institutions and this proposed ordinance become effective as of the date of the meeting of the Board of Supervisors that the proposed amendment is introduced. **Motion to send back to Committee for clarification: 16-1-0.**
 - b. *Water Task Force:* Chair Joan Girardot (MCIPOA) Ballot arguments have been written and submitted to the Dept of Elections for the Voter Information Pamphlet (VIP).
 - c. *Gov't & Elections:* Chair Melinda LaValle (CHNA) Ballot arguments have been written and submitted to the Dept of Elections for the Voter Information Pamphlet (VIP).
5. **Unfinished Business.**
 6. **New Business.**
 7. **Program.** Gov't & Elections Committee Chair Melinda Lavalle introduced ballot measures and speakers.
 - a. **Prop J: Creating a Historic Preservation Commission.** Bridget Maley President of the Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board and Alexandra Bevk of San Francisco Architectural Heritage spoke on behalf of supporting the measure.
Motion to Support this Measure failed
5 Aye - 4 Nay - 7 Abstain.
 - b. **Prop D: Financing Pier 70 Waterfront District Development Plan upon Board of Supervisors' Approval.** David Beaupre spoke on behalf of supporting this measure.
Motion to Support this Measure passed 11-0-5.
 - c. **Prop C: Prohibiting City Employees from Serving on Charter Boards and Commissions.**
Motion to Oppose this Measure passed 11-2-4.
 - d. **Prop S: Policy Regarding Budget Set-Asides and Identification of Replacement Funds.**
Motion to Support this Measure passed 13-0-5.
 - e. **Prop E: Changing the Number of Signatures Required to Recall City Officials.**
Motion to Oppose this Measure passed 15-0-1.
 8. **Announcements.**
 9. **Adjournment.** The August CSFN General Assembly meeting was adjourned at 10:10PM.

...Judith Berkowitz (EMIA) Recording Secretary

Proposition I

We have succeeded in getting the Independent Ratepayer Advocate Charter Amendment on the 2008 November ballot as Proposition I. This legislation was modeled after the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) -- Division of Rate Payer Advocates (DRA). After great deliberation and considerable effort we succeeded in developing a piece of legislation that will effectively allow viable oversight in our municipal utility setting.

The CPUC regulates investor owned utilities in California. Its DRA has been effective in representing and protecting ratepayers throughout the state. Municipal utilities in California are self-regulating. There does not exist anything comparable to the DRA in San Francisco. To fill this gap, we wrote Proposition I. It will establish a systematic approach to ensuring ratepayer concerns are heard and acted on. It is strong and effective legislation. It must pass. It normally would fly through; however, there is a fly in the ointment.

Public power has always been a hot ticket item in San Francisco. The public power proponents believed that Carol Migden's 2003 AB117, "community choice aggregation (CCA)," would finally give the city control over PG&E's service area. CCA has a fatal flaw. It allows for customers to opt out of a city run power system.

The reality of a significantly smaller customer base made the implementation of CCA in San Francisco economically infeasible. Public power proponents, led by Messrs. Daley, Peskin, and Mirkarimi devised a new and deceptive approach. It comes in the form of Proposition H, a Charter Amendment, on this

November's ballot. It looks like a benign vote to allow the Board to study the electrical service area needs.

Proposition H is very much more than just a study. This "study" if approved by the Board will lead the Board approving SFPUC's purchasing PG&E's electrical system and taking on all relevant PG&E personnel, their union affiliations, and benefits.

The SFPUC would also have the power to issue revenue bonds without voter approval. Proposition H eliminates the small remaining historic rights of the voters to veto revenue bonds. This historic voter-veto right has been significantly eroded since 2000 by numerous ballot measures, and Proposition H comes close to eliminating this right completely.

Proposition H is probably the most flawed and dishonest piece of legislation to come before the voters of San Francisco in the last decades. To dignify this "debacle waiting to happen," Supervisor Mirkarimi "lifted" verbatim our Ratepayer Advocate legislation (Proposition I) and dropped it into his duplicitous legislative effort (Proposition H) in an effort to give it the appearance of credibility it does not merit.

Mirkarimi & Co. also succeeded in getting his power takeover proposition in the ballot queue as H immediately preceding our Proposition I. Deliberate confusion. Clearly he is asking voters to believe they are merely voting for a power-study and a ratepayer advocate and a vote for I would be redundant. Proposition H is about socializing the power grid at ratepayer expense, completely eliminating voter control over the issuance of revenue bonds, giving the SFPUC a bottomless budget, and ensuring our great grandchildren will be paying for this folly (intergenerational transfers).

...Joan Girardot (MCIPOA) Water Task Force Chair

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David Beaupre stumps for Prop D: Financing Pier 70 development at the August GA meeting

CSFN Questionnaire to Candidates for Board of Supervisors

1. Philosophically, are you in favor or not of the privatization of city-owned recreational lands with long-term 20 – 30 year leases?
2. Many San Francisco neighborhoods have zoning designations that include RH-1 (single family housing). However, there is great pressure to increase density in the City to the point that RH-1 zoning could be compromised or disappear. Do you support keeping RH-1 zoning, as it is now to preserve this choice for future San Francisco families?
3. Do you support Proposition A to borrow \$887.4 to rebuild SF General Hospital and trauma center?
4. Do you support giving the Board of Supervisors more authority to issue revenue bonds without voter approval, as proposed in Proposition H?
5. Do you support Proposition H, the Clean Energy Act? If yes, why? If no, why not? Please explain in some detail.
6. Do you support Proposition I, the Office of Independent Ratepayer Advocate? If yes, why? If no, why not? Please explain in some detail.
7. Are you in favor of “tiered” water and sewer and electricity rates, wherein a ratepayer’s bill increases the more units she/he consumes, but the unit cost increases, too?
8. Do you support legislative action to broaden the “Sunshine Ordinance” to include non-profit organizations, which receive funding from the City?
9. What is your position on relaxing current zoning restrictions to allow more densification in the City’s residential neighborhoods? Do you favor relaxing height restrictions in Neighborhood Commercial Districts?
10. The Mayor has proposed a mandatory recycling and composting law be passed for residential customers with garbage inspectors reviewing the trash and large fines for noncompliance. As supervisor, would you vote for such an ordinance? Can you suggest any alternative ways to encourage recycling that would be less draconian?
11. Prop B would change the Charter to provide a property tax set aside and create a complicated mandatory budget baseline for housing programs, together totaling a required minimum of \$100,000,000 to be earmarked each year. Are you in favor of this Charter amendment as written? As supervisor, what programs would you cut to fund this \$100,000,000+ set aside should Prop B pass?

...Mark Sherman (CHA)

Yet Another Medical Helicopter Crash!

On August 30, 2008, in the afternoon in broad daylight, there was yet another medical helicopter crash. This was in Burney Indiana and all 3 aboard were killed. “The helicopter exploded on impact and instantly burst into flames.” Since February 5, 2008, 9 medical helicopters have crashed in 8 accidents causing a total of 20 deaths and leaving 11 people with serious injuries. This is an unprecedented series of lethal accidents and should cause SFGH to reconsider exposing its neighbors and patients to this degree of risk.

In other helipad news, the Veterans Administration has announced its plans to build a helipad on the western edge of the VA Fort Miley Medical Center. Public comment is open until September 23, 2008 and can be emailed to Judi.Cheary2@va.gov. This helipad is explicitly for use during “natural or manmade disasters” and they state that it will operate during “daylight hours” only.

...Karen Cliffe (EMIA)

UCSF Mission Bay Hospital

Monday, August 4th, was the latest update on architectural and landscaping plans for the new 289-bed Mission Bay integrated hospital complex to serve women, children and cancer patients. Completion of construction is scheduled for early 2014 at an estimated cost of \$1.6 Billion. Based on neighborhood input over the past year, especially from Dogpatch and Potrero Hill residents, a few of the plans that have been altered are:

1. The helipad has been moved to the extreme Northern rooftop, farthest from the residences in the Dogpatch area.
2. A more significant setback has been added from 17th Street on the South, complete with significant landscaping.
3. A North-South running 4th Street may or may not bisect the Hospital grounds — landscaping contingency plans have been developed for each alternative.
4. The Third Street façade has been altered significantly:
 - a. Terraced, landscaped set-backs rise from the sidewalk in one section.
 - b. A thirty- or forty-foot high series of windows facing 3rd Street will allow sidewalk viewing of the “energy center” with all its state of the art machinery.
 - c. Considerable modulation of the building facades along 3rd Street, to preclude a block long uninterrupted wall appearance.
5. There is a special treatment of runoff water before it reaches the storm sewers.

Many more changes are continually coming forth. Anyone interested in attending the next meeting, contact me at the regular EMIA meetings the 2nd Tuesday of each month.

...Milt Gaines (EMIA)

Host Organizations for the September General Assembly Meeting

Excelsior District Improvement Assn

The Excelsior District Improvement Association (EDIA) is a neighborhood association that has been serving the community since 1942. The Excelsior District is located in the southern part of the city and is nestled between Visitation Valley, the Crocker Amazon, and College Park communities.

Our neighborhood features 3 major parks, 3 schools and we are in close proximity to San Francisco City College.

EDIA focuses the majority of its efforts to quality-of-life issues, such as greening our streets, pedestrian safety, parks and overall neighborhood beautification. We are also taking an active role in the revitalization of the Excelsior Business District.

Along with being members of several umbrella organizations such as CSFN, EDIA has sponsored youth to attend camps, has been actively involved in neighborhood clean-up, and has a thriving Book Club that has extended outside of the neighborhood.

For more information about EDIA and the issues in which we are involved please visit www.excelsiorsf.org

...*Angelique Mahan*

New Mission Terrace Improvement Assn

The New Mission Terrace Improvement Association (NMTIA), established in 1949, is the neighborhood association for the residents of the Alemany-Ocean-280 triangle in the Outer Mission, and contains about 1,400 single-family homes and a small number of apartment and condominium buildings.

The Association organizes a number of annual events, including: an Easter Egg Hunt, a Neighborhood Garage Sale, and the Fourth of July Parade and BBQ. The Association is heavily involved in quality-of-life issues in our area: traffic calming, maintenance and improvements in Balboa Park, cleanliness and graffiti, utilities undergrounding, flood control, and Muni performance have all been recent areas of activity.

The Association organizes election information meetings prior to all City elections, with candidates and speakers for and against all ballot measures invited to present their positions and answer questions. General membership meetings are the third Monday of each month except July, August, and December, and our website is www.nmtia.org.

NMTIA is grateful for the support of the Roxie Market in many of our events, including our co-sponsorship of the September CSFN membership meeting!

...*Peter Tenenbaum*

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Hosting Schedule

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| Sept | • Excelsior District Improvement Assn — EDIA
New Mission Terrace Improvement Assn — NMTIA |
| Oct | • Miraloma Park Improvement Club — MPIC
Marina Civic Impvnt & Property Owners Assn — MCIPOA |
| Nov | • Mission Creek Harbor Assn — MCHA
Oceanview, Merced Hts, Ingleside - Neighbors in Action — OMI-NIA |

AGENDA
General Assembly Meeting
September 16, 2008

- 6:30 I. Sign In and Refreshments
- 7:00 II. Call to Order/Ascertain Quorum
 - A. Introduction of Delegates and Guests / Short Announcements
 - B. Hosts
 - 1. Excelsior District Improvement Association — EDIA
 - 2. New Mission Terrace Improvement Association — NMTIA
- 7:10 III. Approval of August Minutes
- 7:15 IV. Officers' Reports
 - A. President
 - B. Vice-Presidents
 - C. Secretaries
 - D. Treasurer
- 7:20 V. Committee Action Items — written reports in Newsletter
 - A. Land Use & Housing
 - B. Open Space
 - C. Water Task Force
 - D. Transportation
 - E. Government & Elections
- 7:40 VI. Unfinished Business
- 7:50 VII. New Business
- 8:00 VIII. Program: Candidates for Board of Supervisors — Districts 1, 3, and 4
- 9:00 IX. Adjournment

*CSFN meets the third Tuesday of the each month except for December at Northern Police Station, Turk & Fillmore Streets (Parking in rear off Turk)
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