
CSFN NEWSLETTER



City College of San Francisco (picture above)

During Rocha's brief tenure, as Chancellor of SF City College, he has cut over 600 classes and over 300 faculty positions. On November 20, 2019, Rocha suddenly cut 345 spring courses. In the past, Rocha had worked with department heads to determine what classes to cut. He has now stopped receiving departmental input and cuts classes using whatever logic he possess. Students, and faculty are hurt indiscriminately as he cuts classes designed for the elderly or core curriculum classes for students who now cannot graduate on time.

City College of San Francisco Chancellor, Mark Rocha, should be fired immediately for cause.

CCSF’s budget deficit is quietly exploding. The total restricted and unrestricted ending fund balance reported to the State for 2019 – 2020 was for \$11.2 million.

According to Rocha, his administrators and auditor, City College currently faces a \$16 million deficit. The final annual budget deficit is actually \$57.2 million.

In June of 2017 Mark Rocha was elected by the City College of San Francisco (CCSF) Board of Trustees in closed session to become the new permanent Chancellor. Rocha told City College trustees that he had increased enrollment and balanced the budget at both colleges he led. In truth, Rocha was running California City Colleges into the ground by cutting core classes, omitting entire semesters and firing faculty.

The faculty union (AFT 2121) and students, were in an uproar over Rocha’s selection. CCSF had just gone through a protracted accreditation crisis and needed a strong fiscal administrator who could increase declining enrollment and balance CCSF’s out-of-control

budget problems. Rocha’s history dictated that he was a poor choice for Chancellor

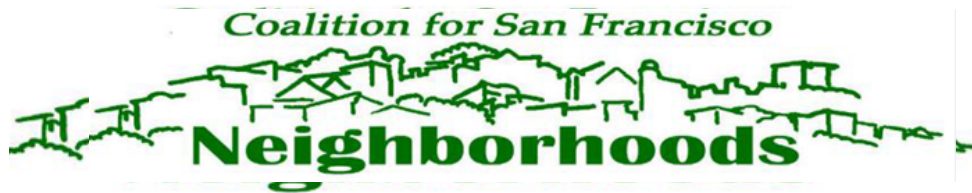
For example, posted on June 22, 2017 by City College of San Francisco (CCSF), the faculty union of CCSF, which is union AFT 2121 stated:

“Dear Colleagues,
Our CCSF Board of Trustees has named Mark Rocha as the leading



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candidate for permanent chancellor of our college. Some are saying that hiring Rocha is a calculated risk, and that he's the only candidate with experience. It's not a calculated risk to hire Mark Rocha, it's a guaranteed disaster. His record makes it clear that he stirs up trouble wherever he goes, and is no friend to students, faculty or staff.

The board can and should hire an interim chancellor while they put in the work to find a candidate for the chancellor position that we can trust.

If you've been following the issue, you may have already heard about the vote of no confidence by the Academic Senate, Faculty and Associated Students at Pasadena City College. New information has emerged from a prior post where faculty initiated a vote of no confidence against Rocha at Rancho Santiago Community College. Apparently, Rocha served as the president there for just 9 months, when he "left for similar reasons" as reported by the faculty at Pasadena City College."

"We've got to do everything we can to stop Rocha's appointment as our permanent chancellor. And we need your help to stop this disaster in the making." The above quote is how the faculty of City College of San Francisco feels about their Chancellor! However, there is more. Please, read on.

According to Hank Reichman's June 23, 2017 article in the Academe Blog, titled CCSF Trustees Make Questionable Choice of New Chancellor, "Rocha's record certainly would seem to validate faculty suspicions. Indeed, his resume seems almost emblematic of the kind of itinerant failed administrator that faculty members everywhere have learned through often bitter experience to recognize and despise."

Further, "During Rocha's tenure at Pasadena City College (PCC), the *Los Angeles Times* reported, full-time enrollment at the school, long considered one of the state's finest community colleges, dropped by nearly 13%." This is very important as California subsidizes community colleges by the size of student enrollment. Fewer students equates to less money for the college,

Further, "Pasadena faculty took two no-confidence votes in Rocha and conducted an online review of his leadership that produced scathing results, with most respondents



saying he had done a poor job of guiding the school. “Fascist approach to leadership,” one wrote. “Rocha is destroying PCC,” said another. The faculty vote showed 92% displeasure with his management. In April 2013, the Academic Senate voted against him 23–0, with one abstention.

Further, “In 2015, California’s Public Employment Relations Board ruled against Rocha’s Pasadena City administration, ordering the college to stop interfering with union representation, and to “cease and desist” from unilaterally changing the school calendar. The college was ordered to restore faculty pay with interest.”

Further, “When the PPC’s Board of Trustees removed faculty and staff input from Rocha’s performance evaluation, in March 2014 the Academic Senate conducted its own evaluation, using the existing college evaluation forms. The majority of respondents answered “nothing” was working at the college, and frequently suggested that Rocha’s departure would improve the institution.”

Finally, this is the sad saga of the attempt of CCSF Chancellor Mark Rocha to greatly increase Administrative Salaries while eliminating over 600 once offered classes and over 300 faculty jobs, by reducing the number of educational counselors, full-time faculty, course listings and library hours. Rocha hid the salary increases until he was caught.

CCSF’s Board of Trustees, Alex Randolph, Tom Temprano, Brigitte Davila, Ivy Lee, John Rizzo, Thea Selby, Shanelle Williams and Bryan Daily fought back Rocha’s hidden salary increases. In many cases the administrative pay increases were over 100% higher than the prior year.

The new administrative salary increases had been carefully hidden on page 105 in a 110 page budget document one day before the trustees were to vote for approval.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, “CCSF officials appear to have violated their own public disclosure policy by adding executive raises to their budget just one day before trustees adopted the spending plan.

Here is an example of one of Rocha’s salary increases: the base salary for vice chancellors at the low end would more than double, from \$124,358, to \$250,000. The



base salary for the same job at the high end would rise 23%, from \$210,895 to \$260,000. Who receives a \$125,000 raise in one year?

College staffers broke no law, CCSF attorney Steve Bruckman told trustee Ivy Lee. But he said he would remain mum on whether the action “met the spirit” of state and local laws meant to give the public enough time to review matters up for a vote.

Trustee John Rizzo stated, “The Board did NOT approve pay raises, secretly or otherwise, in closed session.” The raises were approved in open session, but not discussed. Nor did the public know that the raises were voted on. Public transparency is dead at CCSF.

A cloak of secrecy and suspicion is starting to envelop the Rocha administration. There are too many off-site retreats, altered documents, violations of CCSF’s policies and attorneys speaking on behalf of the administration.

CCSF policy gives the public at least two days to examine documents up for discussion. But on Aug. 22, when the board approved the executive raises that had been added to the thick budget the day before, “it could be argued that the (college) district did not comply” with its policy, Bruckman told trustee Lee.

Lee, a professional legislator and lawyer knew better. She understood that the California Brown Act superseded CCSF’s policy and refused to vote for the budget without a public hearing. The Brown Act is intended to provide public access to meetings of California local government agencies. Its purpose is described in the **Act**: “The people of this State do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them

Emails sun shined by the Chronicle, “offer a behind-the-scenes look at how City College officials stepped into a public-relations debacle by doubling executive pay after complaining to City Hall about their deep financial woes. The emails reveal that college leaders tried to hide the damage by claiming it never happened — days after their lawyer privately confirmed to them, on Sept. 11, that the new executive pay rates had been legitimately adopted as part of the newly approved budget.



When CCSF staff and faculty found out about the increases weeks later, and accused the trustees and Rocha they were enraged. On September 25th, students and faculty gathered at RAM Plaza where a mock funeral, advertised as “A Celebration of the Life of City College of San Francisco: Death By a Thousand Cuts”, was held to point out the failing educational hopes and dreams of students. The protest was hosted by City College’s Higher Education Action Team (HEAT).

Several community members walked around campus handing out flyers with event programs and lyrics to the live music that was played so that attendees could sing along. Protesters held posters that said “My tuition is for college not for admin. pockets” and “stop killing our college.”

After protests and rally’s , Rocha apologized and issued a statement saying, “The fact of the matter is that the administrator salaries have NOT yet been approved.

“I take full responsibility for the process and the errors in the process on salaries,” Rocha told an auditorium of faculty, students and city residents who had staged protests and had angrily admonished him and the trustees before they knew that lower salary increases would be proposed.

“It is time for us, especially myself, to be peacemakers. To come together as a college,” Rocha said.

“Many times I have shot myself in the foot. This is a case ... in which I tried to shoot my foot clean off,” Rocha told CCSF budget chair Ivy Lee and budget committee member John Rizzo and the standing-room-only crowd, as he made his case for the raises. There is never a good time to propose a salary increase, Rocha said.

“However, this is the best time.”

Lee, the budget committee chair, moved to recommend that before considering the chancellor’s salary proposal, the full Board of Trustees hire an independent financial analyst to determine if it is “reasonable and fiscally feasible, and how our salaries compare with other institutions.” Trustee Rizzo seconded the motion.



On Sept. 26, the trustees replaced the big administrative raises with much smaller ones: 10%, of which the college will pay only 6.74%. The rest will be covered by a state-funded cost-of-living increase. They also voted to hire a consultant to study whether additional raises make sense. Rocha and the next four highest-paid executives — including Bruckman — will see no increase unless the consultant recommends it and the trustees approve it.

Why did City college hire Mark Rocha?

In 2013, after years of fiscal mismanagement, the State Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC) threatened to revoke CCSF's accreditation.

A five year battle over CCSFs' accreditation status ensued. Finally, in 2015, the ACCJC voted to establish a new accrediting system for CCSF. With full accreditation, CCSF now needed a full time chancellor. Out of 34 job candidates for chancellor, they voted six to one for Mark Rocha as the new full time chancellor.

“With all respect to you trustees, are you out of your minds? Have we not been through enough hell?” Janet Lohr, an art instructor, told the trustees, expressing the views of most speakers.

Trustee Rafael Mandelman—now the current District eight Supervisor, the lone no vote, said it will be a “tough thing for the chancellor” to work in an atmosphere of opposition. But he pledged to “do everything I can to make him a successful chancellor.”

Regarding CCSF Trustee Lee states, “My goal is to ensure that this venerable institution remains a resource and a bridge to opportunity for decades to come. The very first step to realize that goal must be to stabilize the College's financial footing so that everyone, from the chancellor to the administrators to the faculty to the classified staff and students, can focus on education rather than the constant struggle to make ends meet. Stabilization requires having steady and rigorous financial oversight in real time -- an annual audit is simply not enough because that only looks backwards. An audit only tells us what went wrong and suggests how to fix it in the



future. We need a controller who can identify budgetary red flags before they become costly errors.”

Further, “Stabilization also requires implementing transparent budget controls at every level of the College - we should never be surprised by the budget or its content -- and the entire college community, especially those in positions of decision-making power should be aware of our budget, our actual expenditures vs. budgeted expenditures, our enrollment projections which play such a critical role in revenue, and the impacts that our budget will have on the class schedule and the physical locations that we are able to offer courses. This is not rocket science but it does require firm budget discipline.”

Finally, “There are so many programs at the College that are ready to grow and that provide San Franciscans with opportunities for real, solid-paying jobs, but also for a chance to achieve their educational dreams. That’s why it’s so important to keep pushing forward past the challenges, so many of which are a result of the chronic underfunding of education. Because the students of City College are worth the effort and worth our investment.”

CCSF will be presenting a \$845 Million General Obligation Bond for the March 2020 election. Unlike other property bonds, this school bond will add \$11.00 for every \$100,000 in assessed value of property. For example, if your house is worth \$1 million your annual property tax will include a separate line item for \$110.00.

Do you want Chancellor Rocha handling this bond money? After CCSF’s latest salary fiasco and budget deficit problems, I no longer trust his financial oversight. Rocha will now be in charge of spending \$845 million in property tax bond money.

Please fire CCSF Chancellor for cause immediately.

George Wooding, CSFN President Emeritus



From the President's Desk - February Newsletter



A BOLD VISION FOR NEW HOUSING (AND PLANNING'S COMING TOO!)

This month, architect Eugene Lew, will present his ideas for a new concept called Dom-i-City. He has plans for 1, 2, or 3 bedroom living spaces on 3, 2, or 1 plot areas that could incorporate residences, vacant lots or even inactive churches! Recently the Planning Dept. warmed up to Lew and asked to work with him. In addition to his presentation, planners will be present to participate in our February program also! Be sure to be there: it should be a very exciting evening!

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION SURFACES AGAIN!!!!

Recent news reports should not surprise us. I was on the ethics investigation of City Hall by the Civil Grand Jury several years ago. Then, we learned about pay to play,

and other examples of malfeasance. Our work led to the replacement of the executive director of the Ethics Commission and a reform ballot measure that passed with great public support.

So what happened? The last three mayors ignored malfeasance by Directors, wouldn't listen to reform minded Supervisors and allowed the corruption practices to continue. Surprised by delays and cost overruns in projects like the Central Subway? Rigged or ridiculously lowball bids by the same unscrupulous contractors are among the abuses of these last three administrations. Investigations by the City attorney were ignored; miscreants were promoted and it took a federal investigation to ferret out the perpetually bad actors!

When will we have transparency and accountability at City Hall? Mayor Breed needs to act quickly and sweep away the impediments to honest and ethical government.

Charles Head CSFN President



DRAFT MINUTES FOR CSFN G.A. ON JAN. 21, 2020

- President Charles Head (SHARP) called the meeting to order in the Northern Police Station at 6:45
- Quorum Declared: 11 delegates from 10 organizations signed in, along with 2 guests.
- Host: Eileen Boken (SPEAK) talked about their territory in D-4, which has more of Ocean Beach than D-1 or D-7, and the Taraval Merchants Association which will get an NEN award this month.

II Program:

- Robert Feinbaum of SAVEMUNI spoke about transportation issues, including SB 50 (Rick Hall of Liveable Ca. was mentioned) and Prop E. He also talked about 4 car train possibilities and the reasons for shortness of operators and maintenance workers. (bobf@att.net)
- G&E chair George Wooding (MTHA) led the Ballot Measure discussion, and the GA voted to oppose Prop A, the city college bond (5-2), support Prop. D the vacancy tax (6-2, 1 ab.), and support Prop E limit to office space construction ((6-1, 2 ab.). Prop B was previously supported, and Prop C was not considered.

III. Officers Reports:

- President – Saw Rose Hillson (JPIA) argue before Planning for a DR last week; watched BOS today pass a 12 Named Neighborhood Commercial District increase; looked at Rec & Park Commission meeting reappoint Marc Buell after 10 years as President; attended D-11 meeting where Mary Harris presided over a large number of groups. (My new year's resolution to visit at least one meeting a month).
- Vice President – attended Library presentation. Nature Conservatory is being sued.
- Recording Secretary – The Draft Minutes are in the NL.
- Corresponding Secretary – Some renewal and dinner checks came in.
- Treasurer – Financial sheet available. Check for Ethics fine walked into their office; will work on registering as a lobbying group. Year end reports nearing completion.

IV. Committee Reports:

- Ex Comm – in NL. Fog harp and Mercy HS were discussed.
- Bylaws – Still waiting to vote on bylaws changes.
- Government and Elections – In NL.
 - D. Land Use and Transportation – No meeting.
 - E. Open Space - 150 year celebration of Golden Gate Park is coming up.
 - F. Newsletter – Glenn was complemented on Holiday Dinner Issue.
 - G. Holiday Dinner – Will be discussed next month.
 - H. Media and outreach – Ditto

V. Approval Of Nov. 2019 - was unanimous.

VI. Unfinished Business:

The Conversation Continues: the President will discuss his proposal for an Event Committee (From the President's Desk) next month.

VII. New Business:

Eugene Lew will discuss Dom-i-city, an exciting new concept in housing in February.

VIII. Adjournment was at 8:45 pm - Charles Head



CSFN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES

Wednesday, January 29, 2020 / 5:40 PM / Northern Station

Present: Charles Head, Glenn Rogers,, Claire Zvanski, Cindy Beckman, Maurice Franco and Gregory Scott: Excused absence: Richard Frisbie. Guest Mari Eliza

5:40 pm **I Call to Order** / Ascertain Quorum / Quorum Met

5:41 pm **II Officers Reports**

- A. Vice President: PG&E criticized by Governor.
- B. President: Wooding to provide a government voting slate.
- C. Recording Secretary: GA Minutes provided and reviewed.
- D. Corresponding Secretary: 2 keys available at Post Office Box. Disappointing UTA complaint discussed. Apologies to be forthcoming from Charles Head and others.
- E. Treasurer: Provided spread sheet showing solvent status.

5:50 pm **III Committee Action Items**

- A. Open Space: Monarchs have same number as last year.
- B. Land Use and Transportation: SB-50 overturned. Dean Preston requesting Veritas apartments to sell to City or nonprofits.
- C. Government and Elections: See CSFN slate in NL from Wooding
- D. Newsletter/Media: Explained Blog page category in website.
- E. Holiday Dinner/Event Committee: Money needs to be better solicited and managed. All volunteers need to get along.
- F. Bylaws: Claire to send updates on Bylaws.

6:21 pm **IV Approve January 2020 Draft General Assembly Minutes to be approved at next meeting**

6:25 pm **V Unfinished Business**

- A. Four logos discussed and suggestions made. Another *shorter* presentation to follow.
- B. Eugene Lew to present at next GA..

6:42 pm **VI New Business**

- A. Peter Cohen (CCHO) from Council of Community Housing Organization to discuss low income, affordable & market rate housing in San Francisco on March 17, 2020.
- B. Future programs:
- C. Nominating Committee: We need volunteers to determine officers
- D. Conversation Continues...
 1. Suggests an Event Committee again.
 2. Treasure Islands Resolution to clean up radioactivity by Navy, federal government and City.
- E. Plan Bay Area San Francisco 2050 to be a future CSFN Program on April 21, 2010.

7:00 pm **VII Adjourn**



CSFN GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, February 18, 2020 / 6:30 PM / Northern Station

- 6:00 pm Sign in and refreshments.
- 6:30 pm I **Call to Order / Ascertain Quorum**
 - A. Introduction of Delegates and Guests
 - B. Host SHARP or Charles Head
- 6:40 pm II **PROGRAM**
 - A. Eugene Lew will discuss Dom-i-City a new planning concept.
- 7:40 pm **Officers Reports**
 - A. President
 - B. Vice President
 - C. Recording Secretary
 - D. Corresponding Secretary
 - E. Treasurer
- 8:15 pm III **Committee Reports**
 - A. Executive
 - B. Bylaws
 - C. Government and Elections
 - D. Land Use and Housing
 - E. Open Space
 - D. Newsletter
 - E. Holiday Dinner
 - F. Media and Outreach
 - G. Nominating Committee
- 8:45 pm IV **Approval of January 2020 Minutes**
- 8:50 pm VI **Unfinished Business**
 - A. Committee report of Bylaw Amendments. 2/3 attendance mandatory
 - B. The Conversation Continues to Improve CSFN
- 9:00 pm VII **New Business**
 - A. Peter Cohen of CCHO to discuss housing inequality;
 - B. Plan Bay Area San Francisco 2050 to be future program.
- VIII **Adjourn 9:15 pm.**

Glenn Rogers, Vice President CSFN



Bylaws Committee Report Committee:

Claire Zvanski, Chair; Al Harris, Mary Harris, Leo Martinez, Charles Head (ex officio)

The following are the committee recommendations:

1. **amend:** VI. Elections. B. Term. 3. No person shall hold more than ~~two offices~~ **one office** at a time. [Robert's Rules suggests that this is most prudent.]
2. **amend:** V. Executive Committee: C. Meetings. The Executive Committee shall meet ~~at the call of the chair~~ **to:** [The bylaws committee believes the Executive Committee should meet monthly to fulfil the functions of the committee as spelled out in the bylaws. The primary function to plan the agendas and programs for the meetings **should** come from committee members, be discussed within the committee and the committee should agree on the agendas, topics and programs. The bylaws are clear that this is a **committee function** and **not** the role of the chair to be solely responsible for programs, etc. Members of the Coalition should be encouraged to propose programs and topics. Feedback and participation from Coalition members is needed and encouraged.]
3. **amend:** VII. E. Notice: Notice of meetings and agendas shall be mailed **or sent electronically** to the member organizations...
4. **amend:** VII. G. Policy Procedure. 2. The support of a minimum of one-third of the member organizations is required for adoption. The **chair shall determine if the** vote shall be taken by roll call **or standing/hand vote.** [the point is expediency without sacrificing representation.]
5. **add:** VIII. Committees. F. **Committee chairs may allow electronic participation by committee members provided all can hear/see each other during the meeting. The Executive Committee and the General Assembly are excluded.**
6. **amend:** XI. Amendments... B. Upon receipt of such a request for consideration, the President shall refer the proposed amendment to **the bylaws** committee for study and evaluation. [this is in keeping with the purpose and function of the bylaws committee]



Government & Elections Slate, March 3, 2020 Election

Proposition A	NO
Proposition B	YES
Proposition C	WAS NOT CONSIDERED
Proposition D	YES
Proposition E	YES

Reported to the CSFN General assembly (G/A)

A City College Job Training, Repair and Earthquake Safety Measure

- [Legal Text \(PDF\)](#)

Requires 55% to pass

B San Francisco Earthquake Safety and Emergency Response Bond, 2020

- [Legal Text \(PDF\)](#)
- [Legislative Digest \(PDF\)](#)

Requires 66 and 2/3% to pass



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Member Organization (35 or more members) _____

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CSFN Annual Membership Fee is Due in January. If not received by March 1, voting rights will be withdrawn.

PARKMERCED ACTION COALITION

TREASURE ISLAND BUILDING MORATORIUM RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, TREASURE ISLAND WAS THE SITE WHERE BATTLESHIPS WERE CLEANED AFTER ONE OF THE FIRST NUCLEAR BLASTS AT THE BIKINI ATOLL LEAVING RADIOACTIVITY ON TREASURE ISLAND;

WHEREAS, IN 2006 THE NAVY PUBLISHED AN ACCOUNT OF RADIOACTIVITY ON TREASURE ISLAND, HOWEVER, SINCE THAT PUBLICATION, NEW LOCATIONS OF RADIOACTIVITY HAVE BEEN FOUND IN AREAS WHERE IT WAS NOT SUPPOSED TO BE;

WHEREAS, IN 2008 CONTRACTORS FOUND AND REMOVED ALMOST 1,300 SMALL RADIOACTIVE OBJECTS ON *SITE 12* BESIDE HOUSING;

WHEREAS, IN 2011 STATE TECHNICIANS TESTED TREASURE ISLAND'S ROADS WITH GAMMA SCANNERS AND FOUND 5 AREAS OF "SIGNIFICANTLY ELEVATED RADIATION LEVELS" IN PLACES ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC;

WHEREAS, CESIUM-137 WAS FOUND CLOSE TO A BUILDING WHERE THIS SUBSTANCE WAS STORED, WHEN EXPERTS REPORTED FURTHER TESTS WERE NEEDED TO BE DONE, THE NAVY AND THE CITY'S DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY SAID THERE WAS NO NEED FOR ACTION AND THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT DID NOT COMMENT;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT ALL PARTIES INVOLVED IN THE CLEANUP OF TREASURE ISLAND, INCLUDING THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, THE NAVY, THE CITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ON TREASURE ISLAND, THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF TOXIC SUBSTANCES CONTROL, THE SF HEALTH DEPARTMENT, THE TREASURE ISLAND HOMELESS INITIATIVE, LENNAR AND FIVEPOINT HOLDING LLC (CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES) AND THE JOHN STEWART CO. WHICH MANAGES LEASES ON TREASURE ISLAND, SHOULD HALT CONSTRUCTION AND LEASING ON TREASURE ISLAND UNTIL THESE RELEVANT AGENCIES CONSIDER IT SAFE AND FREE OF RADIOACTIVITY AND ANY OTHER TOXIC WASTE.

FOOT NOTES:

1. https://www.sfchronicle.com/bayarea/article/Lawsuit-seeks-billion-in-damages-halt-to-14999773.php?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_content=headlines&utm_campaign=sfc_morningfix&sid=53ba5f9fdbcd4ec6e000221https://www.sfchronicle.com/business/article/California-begins-planning-for-transition-away-14996560.php?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_content=headlines&utm_campaign=sfc_morningfix&sid=53ba5f9fdbcd4ec6e000221#
2. <https://sfbayview.com/2020/01/treasure-island-residents-bring-2-billion-class-action-lawsuit-for-radiation-and-toxin-exposure/>
3. <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/02/11/us/palomares-air-force-nuclear.html?smid=nytcore-ios-share>

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LUTC MEETING

Land Use met at Northern Station on Jan. 29. President Head presided as Chair Boken had to attend NEN. Maurice Franco and Mari Eliza attended. We talked about SB 50, its progress so far and the opposition to it. (the NYTimes had an article that day about density which mentioned it favorably). We later heard about its death in the Senate. The Planning Commission's previous hearing involving a request for a DR in Jordan Park, and its scheduled hearing for Potrero Hill's Power Station development were touched on. We talked about Haney's measure in the BOS and Prop E's linkage of Jobs and Housing (the city economist had said in the SFC the day before we met that it would hurt SF's economic growth). Mary Eliza is requesting a BBN on 400 Alabama St. Entitlements were discussed, as in request to Planning for an extension of permission for a developer now that financing was becoming available (lack of lending impacting development in general). The BOS request to Veritas to postpone its offering for sale of 76 properties was touched on, as was Peskin's measure to limit interim use of housing stock...

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