

MARIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF MAYORS AND COUNCILMEMBERS

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Wednesday, October 24, 2018

Hosted by the Town of San Anselmo

Creekside Pizza and Taproom ~ 638 San Anselmo Ave. San Anselmo, CA 94960

Members Present

- Belvedere: McCaskill, Winter
- Corte Madera: Andrews, Bailey, Beckman, Kunhardt
- Fairfax: Ackerman, Coler, Goddard, Lacques, Reed
- Larkspur: Chu, Haroff, Hillmer, Morrison, Way
- Mill Valley: McCauley, McEntee, Moulton-Peters, Wickham
- Novato: Athas, Drew, Eklund
- Ross: Kuhl, McMillan, Robbins, Russell
- San Anselmo: Brown, Colbert, Greene, Wright
- San Rafael: Colin
- Sausalito: Burns, Hoffman, Withy
- Tiburon: Thier

Ex Officio: Belvedere City Manager Craig Middleton; Fairfax Town Manager Garrett Toy; Novato City Manager Reagan Candelario; Ross Town Manager Joe Chinn; San Anselmo Town Manager David Donery; San Rafael City Manager Jim Schutz; Sausalito City Manager Adam Politzer; MCCMC Secretary Rebecca Vaughn

Guests were: Marin County Board of Supervisor Katie Rice and Joan Lubamersky, Field Representative for Assemblymember Marc Levine

Call to Order

President Ray Withy called the meeting to order at 7:00p.m., welcomed everyone to the Marin County Council of Mayors and Councilmembers for October 24, 2018 and then called for public comment.

Public Comment

Supervisor Katie Rice – Announced that she would like to thank every Council and their representatives to the Homeless Committee. At the Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday, there was a summary given the various service providers involved in the work on homelessness and your town contributions have made a significant difference in connecting chronically homeless people to services. Thank you for your contributions to the fund and for your participation, it means a lot.

Andy Perry, Fairfax – Is working on issue of telecom’s initiatives to bring 5g technology to towns. His group is concerned about the FCC ruling that takes away the ability of communities to make their own determinations, and have their own say in whether or not these technologies come in to our communities. Towns such as Fairfax and Mill Valley have passed urgency ordinances to allow them more time to study the technology. There is a significant debate as to whether or not electromagnetic radiation is significant health concern. There are more than 18,000 studies, and nothing unanimous stating that this is not a threat to public health. There is a lot of evidence that there are potential health concerns.

He wants everyone to be aware that this is going to come to you and asked everyone to review the Fairfax and Mill Valley Ordinances. You need to make sure you have as much control as possible in

1 order to not get steam rolled by companies coming in to make profits at the expense of the health of
2 our community

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4 Following Public Comment, President Withy introduced San Anselmo Mayor John Wright.

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7 **Welcome and Introduction of Guests**

8 Mayor Wright welcomed everyone to San Anselmo. He thanked Pat Townsely and Janet Abramson,
9 the proprietors of the Creekside Pizza and Taproom, for opening the restaurant to the group. He
10 introduced the following members of the San Anselmo Town Staff: Town Clerk Carla Kacmar, Public
11 Works Director Sean Condry, Planning Director Elise Semonian, Finance Director Helen Yu-Scott,
12 CMPA Chief Mike Norton, Ross Valley Fire Chief Jason Weber, Town Librarian/Assistant Town
13 Manager Linda Kenton, Town Attorney Megan Acevedo and Town Manager Dave Donery.

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15 Once dinner service was underway, President Withy called on Committee Reports

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18 **4. Committee Reports:**

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20 **4.a. Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) - Pat Eklund, Novato**

21 Councilmember Eklund announced that on October 29th, beginning at 6:30 we're going to have a
22 Marin ABAG delegate and alternate meeting, and thanked the town of Corte Madera for hosting. It is
23 imperative that every city send a representative because this is the only time we can meet between
24 now and when the ABAG Executive Board votes in January on the "CASA Compact". In her written
25 report, she notes that MTC's Steve Heminger states that the ABAG Executive Board and everyone in
26 attendance will be briefed in November on what the CASA Compact is. And then in December, MTC
27 will vote on it, and direct the Chair to sign in, and then the ABAG Executive Board would vote in
28 January on whether to direct the President to sign in. She plans to advocate one of several options,
29 but needs to talk to the elected officials here in Marin about those options, so that she can start
30 getting other cities and counties to join in.

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32 She is going to recommend that ABAG and MTC not sign this CASA Compact because of a variety of
33 reasons. One is, is that there are 17 elements of the Compact, which are detailed in her written
34 report, most of which will require state legislation. So by signing this Compact, are we in effect then,
35 giving our right away to fight or to change that legislation that is promoted by CASA? Another reason
36 is that they are not looking to maintain local control.

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38 She presented the group with copies of a chart to review and thanked Jim Andrews from Corte
39 Madera for making copies for us. MTC looking to set up a regional housing enterprise, a public-
40 private partnership, that would not only oversee the development of housing, but also try to help fund
41 it. They need to get \$1.68 billion in order to build affordable housing that is very low, low, and
42 extremely low housing in the Bay Area. This does not even affect the missing middle. So what they're
43 looking at all different things: property owners, developers, employers, local government and tax
44 payers.

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46 She needs input on the 17 elements. Her concern is that cities below 100,000 people have not had
47 an opportunity to have any input on this at all. There are alternatives to be considered, such as
48 signing it but not giving up the right to fight future legislation.

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50 She also announced that, MTC has approved a new housing incentive pool that composed of 5
51 million dollars. It's going to be a competitive grant program that will finance infrastructure that
52 supports affordable housing projects, and they're going to select 15 jurisdictions out of the 101 cities
53 and nine counties. So, that is huge for what MTC is doing to help support housing. If you have a

1 Transit Priority Area or a Priority Development Area, there are some great opportunities there to get
2 some additional funds.

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4 **4.b. Marin Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) –Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley**

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6 Councilmember McEntee announced that the Marin Local Agency Formation Commission, promotes
7 and coordinates the efficient delivery of local government services and encourages the preservation
8 of open space and agricultural lands. LAFCO a commission of the state and is the legislature
9 watchdogs over local agencies. There are 58 LAFCOs and each of sets its own policies according to
10 what is appropriate for our own communities. So there's a fair amount of latitude there.

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12 Jason Fried, the new Executive Officer, has reached out to all of the city managers. We're hoping that
13 he is able to meet with each of the city managers and get a sense of what the issues are in each of
14 the communities that are relevant for LAFCO. The commission consists of two city members, two
15 county members, two special district members and one public member. Our public member, Jeffrey
16 Blanchfield, has retired after 22 years on the commission, 15 of which he was Chair, and LAFCO has
17 opened a recruitment for a new public member. A press release was sent out to all of your cities, and
18 LAFCO would appreciate it if you would it out in your newsletters and on your websites so we can get
19 broad outreach.

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21 Marin LAFCO approved our 5-year study schedule, according to law we're supposed to be doing a
22 municipal service review of all the agencies, every 5 years. And it's basically the same as what we
23 had. As you know, we were in kind of a staff transition for a while, so we didn't get a lot done over the
24 past year, and we moved the schedule forward a little bit; it's not changed. And this coming year is
25 San Rafael and Novato, all of the agencies that provide municipal services within those two areas.

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27 Finally, several of us attended the CALAFCO convention in Yosemite and the big issues among the
28 LAFCO community this year were fire district consolidations, which Corte Madera and Larkspur know
29 very well without, and recovery after natural disasters..

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31 **4.c. Marin Transit – Stephanie Moulton-Peters, Mill Valley**

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33 Councilmember Moulton-Peters announced that two new all-electric buses are being pilot-tested to
34 see how they perform. The buses need to be tested to see what their range is with the hills. So Marin
35 Transit will be starting with the short, flat routes and then trying the longer ones over time. We have
36 had hybrid buses in Marin Transit, so this is our next step to go all green.

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38 Today was the Senior Fair at the Civic Center. This is information for seniors every October, every
39 group, service provider, etc. The Marin Transit booth was swamped with people wanting to know how
40 to get around once they can no longer drive. And you know, 40% of their budget is funded by
41 Measure A, which is coming up for renewal. And finally, we have a really interesting new service.
42 And it's piloting in Supervisor Damon Connolly's area of San Rafael and north San Rafael. It's our
43 Marin Transit Connect, with two new ADA vans that will go out on demand. You can call them that
44 day and get a ride, wherever you're trying to go in northern Marin. We're getting good information, it's
45 a cross between Marin Transit and Uber. And we will be letting you know how it works.

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47 **4.d. Sonoma Marin Area Rail Transit (SMART) – Dan Hillmer, Larkspur**

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49 Councilmember Hillmer announced that the SMART Performance Data from the past year is in the
50 agenda packet. He shared that ridership is exceeding projections. This is not yet including the
51 extensions to the Larkspur Ferry or to Windsor. So, SMART will be challenged with impacts of those
52 ends equal to those that we're facing at the current end points in San Rafael, and at the Santa Rosa
53 airport.

1 He encouraged the group to read the SMART report in the agenda packet, or online at
 2 <http://www.sonomamarintrain.org>. One take-away from the data is that, most SMART riders who also
 3 use Transit walk for at least a portion of their trip. 75 to 85% of these riders walk to their first transit
 4 stop and walk to their destination from their last transit stop.

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 6 Following the conclusion of the report, President Withy called on Mayor Wright to introduce the
 7 evening's guest speaker.

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 10 **5. Keynote Speaker:**

11 **Dr. Micah Weinberg – President, Bay Area Council Economic Institute**
 12 **“Reimagining the Economic Future of Marin”**

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 14 Mayor Wright introduced Dr. Micah Weinberg, stating that he is President of the Economic Institute,
 15 which is the independent research arm of the Bay Area Council. The Council is an employer-led civic
 16 group that works on helping the nine county Bay Area, the best place to live and work in the world. He
 17 lives in Oakland and enjoys hiking outdoors and game playing indoors, in addition to public policy
 18 research.

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 20 Dr. Weinberg stated that he runs the Economic Institute. It is the independent research arm of the Bay
 21 Area Council, which means he has a cross-sector leadership board that includes local elected officials,
 22 academics, and NGO heads as well as executives from the Council. They oversee the work that those
 23 at the Economic Institute do, because the CEOs that run the Council understand a couple of things:

- 24 (1) that you need the best possible data analysis and policy considerations if you're going to deal with
 25 nearly impossible problems that we work on, like housing, transportation, workforce development,
 26 healthcare costs; and
 27 (2) that nothing can be accomplished in the Bay Area or anywhere, trying to drive it through with a
 28 narrow perspective, if you haven't built consensus or at least a large coalition to work on these
 29 issues.

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 31 For the Institute, bringing together cross-sector leaders is as important as their work doing data
 32 analysis. Dr. Weinberg stated that, as somebody who runs a think-tank that is focused on the nine
 33 county Bay Area, it is important for him to really understand the nine county Bay Area, which includes
 34 Marin, just as much as it includes Alameda and Santa Clara and the rest of these places.

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 36 He explained that the biggest project that the Economic Institute has right now, funded by the Hewlett
 37 Foundation, is working with local elected officials in Sonoma County and Santa Rosa on building more
 38 resilient and inclusive communities in the wake of the fires that they've had up there.

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 40 He then spoke about the regional context of his work, how he would talk to MCCMC about the
 41 challenges with workforce and workforce housing and the challenges with rising rents and so on. The
 42 institute released a regional economic profile a few months ago, which showed that the Bay Area had
 43 broken into the world's top 20 economies. So just these nine counties in the Bay Area are now in the top
 44 20 economies. When you look at the entire world, , in the last three months that is now out of date,
 45 because we have moved up to being the 18th largest economy in the entire world, and we are growing
 46 at a rate much more like developing economies than established economies.

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 48 Dr. Weinberg explained that, unlike the ten years before this, our region has been growing in terms of
 49 total economic output and now we are outpacing California and the rest of the nation not only in terms of
 50 job growth but also production of jobs in other parts of the country. As has been widely reported,
 51 though, we have not built housing to support that growth. Earlier, Pat Eklund spoke about some of the
 52 work that's being done through the CASA process to think about building this housing. But what are
 53 some of the implications of not building housing?

1 One of the things that the Institute tracks very closely, is the rise of what we call "mega commuters". And
2 that is people driving more than 2 hours each way, every day and our region actually leads the nation in
3 mega commuters. So that's a problem for those individuals themselves, it's a problem for their families,
4 it's a problem for the communities, they come from. Because you can't really have a civic infrastructure if
5 all the people who would be going to the community meetings are in traffic somewhere. But it's also a
6 huge challenge for transportation. Because, we're not doing a good job of building our transportation
7 networks. And we're not building the housing near the job centers, so we're competing with the entire
8 service worker base of Sonoma County, which is commuting in from Solano County for minimum wage
9 jobs, all the way across Highway 37. So, it's a big challenge for them, but it's a big challenge for
10 everyone.

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12 Dr. Weinberg stated that the good news is that it's really started to pick up. Our region basically built
13 nothing area-wide between about 2008 and 2016, during this enormous economic expansion. However,
14 since 2016, it's really picked up. In Oakland, since 2016 there are about 10,000 housing units under
15 construction. In a city that only has a base of about 175,000 housing units. In addition to Oakland, there
16 is the Vallco development in Cupertino and other developments all across the area. That said, it's still
17 below the bottom of the peak of any other decade. We built a ton of housing in the 50s, the 60s, the 70s,
18 the 80s and the 90s, and the rates we're seeing today don't compare to the rates that we saw during
19 those times.

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21 In the context of Marin, Dr. Weinberg stated that much has been said about what people's no's are with
22 respect to housing. People are concerned, they don't a particular type of development in their town.
23 They don't want people from elsewhere imposing multi-family housing in their areas. Dr. Weinberg is
24 interested in learning "what does Marin's 'yes' look like"? It's not going to be like it is in Oakland. But
25 what is Marin's "yes" Is it home-pairing or home-sharing? There are projects right now, pairing up people
26 who are living in their homes with younger folks that may be able to provide services to them, or just be
27 in the homes with them. We have a housing crisis in the Bay Area but Marin is the most over-housed
28 county in the entire nation.

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30 He then discussed the transformation of the retail environment and how we can't necessarily support the
31 same amount and type of retail that we did 20, 30, 40 years ago. Cities will need to work together to
32 figure out how to make sure we have thriving commercial strips in all of our different towns and asked,
33 what does your "yes" look like as it relates to retail space? As it relates to commercial space?

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35 The final issued that he discussed is resilience. One of the big ways the future doesn't look like the past
36 is obviously climate change, which is going to change the development patterns of the world. It has a
37 few implications, including that we need to think very carefully about the economics of development.
38 Currently, it is still easier economically to put single family homes in the forest, than it is to build multi-
39 family affordable housing in the downtown. Pretty much everyone agrees we should do the latter but the
40 economics don't support our doing the latter. So, we have to really think about the economics supporting
41 the kind of development that we want to see.

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43 Questions:

- 44 • Kate Colin, San Rafael - Is interested in the future of Cannabis in Marin. It is potentially a revenue
45 source that would obviously could have unintended consequences.

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47 Dr. Weinberg: Responded that he is not an expert in Cannabis, but has done some work around this and
48 one of the things that we have to do is, sort of normalize and professionalize the industry. One of the
49 issues that really won't work is having armored vans of cash moving around Northern California because
50 the Cannabis industry can't be banked. We are living in this denial state where, on the one hand, its use
51 is legal, and on the other hand, it's not a part of all these different systems that we have.

1 From the perspective of the economics, if it is going to be legal, we actually need to bring it into the legal
 2 systems and processes that we have around banking and all the other sort of, accoutrements of what is
 3 essentially a multi-billion dollar agricultural industry. A
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- 6 • Kevin Haroff, Larkspur – Sears has closed as an anchor tenant at Northgate, and another anchor
 7 store, Macy's, that may close, as well. What are your suggestions for taking these large antiquated
 8 retail properties and transforming them in a way that is productive for our community? And allows us
 9 to accomplish the goals that we have been suggesting.

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 12 Dr. Weinberg responded that first, we need to acknowledge, that there has been a change and it's not
 13 going to change back. And not just because of massive corporations, because, people actually like
 14 Amazon. People like that level of convenience and that's really driven by consumer behavior. I think an
 15 interesting question is, is it possible to redevelop those areas into some mixed use developments. The
 16 types of developments we've seen, such as Santana Row and Emeryville, you need some actual built-in
 17 mixed use development and there's some challenges of doing that and you want to make sure that you
 18 are doing it the right way.
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20 There is a lot of worry, about communities being overridden. And there are all of these, kind of, fights
 21 about that. But then the question is, are communities actually empowered. But one of the challenges is
 22 that the pace of change has become rapid, and how can we get the resources to small towns that they
 23 need to be able to think about redeveloping the Northgate Mall to have it be a mixed-use development in
 24 less than 50 years.
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26 Regarding the question about the Institute's thoughts about how to deal with those kinds of properties,
 27 Dr. Weinberg responded that they need to be rezoned, and then we have to make sure that the
 28 jurisdictions that are responsible for that redevelopment have the resources they need to make that
 29 redevelopment happen.
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31 So one thing that that the Institute doing very concretely is right now, MTC and ABAG do land use with a
 32 focus on housing and transportation. What they don't do, and what almost every other region has, is an
 33 economic development capacity. Now, that can either concern people at the local level, if economic
 34 development is going to regionally planned. But there's another way to think about it, which is making
 35 sure that there are economic development resources that smaller towns can call upon in order to take
 36 on big challenges, like the Northgate Mall. Or like the city of Concord trying to redevelop the Concord
 37 Naval Weapon Station. He explained that one of the things the Institute is working on is trying to create
 38 a regional capacity the local towns could call upon in order to make sure they have the firepower and
 39 resources to do all the technical work to transform it in a way that makes sense.
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- 41 • David Kunhardt, Corte Madera - Asked about the original question of what can we say "yes" to? I
 42 would love to hear anybody here tell me that this is not something that they can say "yes" to. Our
 43 little town celebrated its 100 birthday two years ago. So, there was a lot of development 100 years
 44 ago and most of that development was transit-oriented development, it was centered around the
 45 train system here. Most of that development is two stories, some of it is three stories, with homes
 46 above retail. And we've moved away from that. In the 50s and 60s we built just a raft of ranches.
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48 So the "yes" that is my answer to your question of what forms can you say "yes" to is, let's look at
 49 those villages, let's look at those multi-use, interesting, integrated and diverse physically and
 50 economically diverse communities that can be born around old town centers, and around malls. And
 51 see, once we have a frame of reference, that what we're doing is recreating what we all built 100
 52 years ago. Maybe that's what form we should be aspiring to, and helping one another say "yes" to.

1 Dr. Weinberg responded that one of the challenges that we also need to figure out is how do we get jobs
2 distributed better, so that people aren't all on the road from one part of the region to another part of the
3 region. Can we create, not just a few extraordinarily dense job centers that we're all trying to get to, but
4 instead is there a place for the right amount of jobs in those types of developments, which is what we
5 saw when we developed these towns 100 years ago.

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- 7 • Bruce Ackerman, Fairfax - Speaking of large changes, we've got a potential change in transportation
8 which is 50% of our greenhouse gas emissions. We've got the potential for electrification which is
9 rolling along pretty well, we're all making sure we get enough charges and so forth. We also have
10 automation that's on the horizon. But the third part is sharing. If we can move toward a future in
11 which, instead of the personal automobile being the dominant form of transportation, we can hop on
12 something that will take us to Transit and take us where we want to go, we can use sharing to avoid
13 the personal ownership of automobiles. It is a crazy transportation system we have, where every
14 single one of us has to maintain our own 2000-pound box, pay insurance for it, park it. Our towns
15 have to figure out where all these cars are going to be parked. We're afraid of a new business
16 coming into our town because where the parking would go. This could change, but I think we have to
17 all work collectively to move this in the right direction.

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19 Dr. Weinberg responded that this was a point well taken. If we don't plan for autonomous vehicles the
20 right way, they will make our transportation situation substantially worse than it is. Because, what you
21 learn when you go to transportation school, on the first day, is if you make it easier for people to move,
22 they'll move more. So that's why you can't stop transportation just by making a highway bigger or what
23 have you. If we don't plan for this the right way, if we don't figure out, in particular, how to better
24 integrate our cars with our transit systems, then people are just going to be mega-commuting. But now
25 they're mega-commuting three and four hours, because they have autonomous vehicles that can take
26 them back and forth. So, I think, again, it's like a lot of times people will think, "Oh, is this good or bad"?
27 Well, it kind of is what it is. How do we plan to get a better outcome?

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29 Jim Andrews, Corte Madera – Asked if everyone is going to drive autonomous cars. Who's going to own
30 them? Will each town have a fleet of autonomous cars? Will the Bay Area Council buy the cars?

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32 Dr. Weinberg responded that he thinks the most likely thing that we'll see is that there will be corporate
33 ownership. That's what we see in terms of bike-shares, that's what we see in terms of the scooters, etc.
34 So if we believe that it's important to have a public infrastructure for these types of autonomous vehicles,
35 we need to start planning for a public infrastructure for autonomous vehicles. We can't necessarily say,
36 "No autonomous vehicles," but we can say, "How does this actually work and is it some sort of public
37 good?" So in the absence of building a real transportation system, especially a transit system here in the
38 Bay Area, nature finds a way, right? And nature finding a way right now with private shuttle buses.

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40 The fourth largest transportation system in the entire Bay Area is private, corporate shuttle buses. It is a
41 massive network, these buses for the UCSF staff, because there's no staff housing in San Francisco,
42 are traveling east of Sacramento and bringing people in. It is a mega-regional, private transportation
43 network. That's where we will go unless we do something else. How do you make sure that on the one
44 hand, that all these cities get to have input? And how, on the other hand, do you actually get some sort
45 of outcome done? It's a classic collective action problem, but something is going to have to happen, so
46 we have to figure out how to do a better job of planning as a region.

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48 Katie Rice, Marin Co. Board of Supervisors – Asked what does the data show about how these really
49 long commutes impact the viability of businesses?

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51 Dr. Weinberg responded that it's not great for the businesses. At the Institute, we are involved in so
52 many conversations with national, international employers that are just desperate for workforce housing.
53 He stated that the employers actually want to build the housing. And then they talked to us, and we

1 explained to them the challenges of building housing in the Bay Area. So basically, the real question is,
 2 it's a huge challenge for the employers that people are having to come from a long way away. It means
 3 they have a really unstable workforces. But, a lot of times people will say, "Well, I can only afford this
 4 house, which is two hours from here, but they don't actually factor in the cost of transportation and then,
 5 if they're in the central valley, they don't factor in the cost of energy, heating their houses. So they end
 6 up commuting and still barely being able to make ends meet. So, it's bad for the employers, it's bad for
 7 the individuals, it's bad for the communities that they come from. It's something we really need to
 8 address in a number of different ways.

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- 10 • Peter Lacques, Fairfax – Asked Dr. Weinberg if the economy is booming, booming, booming, but
 - 11 busts follow booms, what are his thoughts on what kind of risks there might be to the Bay Area
 - 12 regional economy with building workforce housing?

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 14 Dr. Weinberg responded that they haven't abolished the business cycle. The Bay Area is not at all
 15 immune to these national and international cycles, but it is amazing how little the great recession broke
 16 the stride of the Bay Area. So the way that the Bay Area economy grows is that we import people from
 17 elsewhere, and that is actually what is powering the economy. Half of these massive companies that we
 18 have created are the product of first-generation immigrants, right? And so the thing that I worry about
 19 the most as it relates to the Bay Area, specifically, which is actually quite different than a lot of other
 20 places in the United States, is if we close ourselves off to international immigration, if we close ourselves
 21 off to international cooperation, that is an existential threat to the Bay Area, which benefits not only from
 22 people coming over to have jobs but we are the center of the world's innovation economy.

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 24 A lot of times people say, "Well, isn't it a problem that there are now these other innovation centers
 25 across the world"? No. If you're the center and the rest is growing, you, as we've seen are going to do a
 26 lot better. However, if we have national political environment, that sort of approaches the world in some
 27 sort of zero-sum fashion, where if China wins, we're necessarily losing, so we're going to adopt the
 28 failed tariff policies of the 1920's, that is a real challenge to the Bay Area, and that's actually one of the
 29 things that I worry about the most, as it relates to the prosperity that we've been able to create here.

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 31 Dr. Weinberg concluded by stating that you can find him online at bayareaeconomy.org, and
 32 encouraged people to reach out if anyone has anything they want to continue talking about.

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 34 President Withy thanked Dr. Weinberg for his presentation and proceeded to the Business Meeting.

35 36 37 38 **6. BUSINESS MEETING**

39 40 **6.a Consideration and Possible Action to Make the Following Committee Appointments:**

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 42 6.a.1: Appointment of One Member to Represent MCCMC on the Homeless Policy Steering
 43 Committee
 44 One seat available: Representative

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 46 Expiration of current term was announced and letters of interest were solicited at the
 47 September 26 meeting. Kay Coleman, San Anselmo, was nominated and has submitted
 48 a letter of interest. President Withy called for any additional nominations from the floor
 49 and no additional nominations were received.

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 51 There was a motion and second (Eklund/Colin) to close nominations. The motion was
 52 approved by acclamation.
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1 There was a motion and second (Eklund/Colin) to appoint Kay Coleman to represent
2 MCCMC on the Homeless Policy Steering Committee. The motion was approved by
3 acclamation.
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6 6.a.2: Appointment of One Member to Represent MCCMC as the 2nd Representative to the
7 League of California Cities North Bay Division
8 One seat available: 2nd Representative
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10 The vacancy was announced and letters of interest were solicited at the September 26
11 meeting. Joe Burns, Sausalito, was nominated and has submitted a letter of interest.
12 President Withy called for any additional nominations from the floor and no additional
13 nominations were received.
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15 There was a motion and second (Eklund/Andrews) to close nominations. The motion was
16 approved by acclamation.
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18 There was a motion and second (Eklund/Andrews) to appoint Joe Burns to represent
19 MCCMC as the 2nd Representative to the League of California Cities North Bay Division
20 through the end of calendar year 2019. The motion was approved by acclamation.
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23 6.b. Announcement of Upcoming Vacancies and Call for Letters of Interest
24 Expiration of current terms will be announced and Letters of Interest will be solicited.
25 Appointments will be made at the November 28, 2018 MCCMC Meeting hosted by the Town
26 of Ross.
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29 The following appointments with expiring terms were announced. Some nominations were received
30 from the floor, as noted. In instances where no nominations were received from the floor, President
31 Withy asked that any interested persons submit letters of interest to him prior to the November 28,
32 2018 MCCMC meeting.
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34 6.b.1 MCCMC Representatives to League of California Cities, North Bay Division Executive Board
35 (Two seats available: Representative and Alternate Representative, 2nd Alternate is being
36 filled separately, due to vacancy, under item 6.a.2)
37 MCCMC Representatives are appointed annually each calendar year. Incumbents are: 1st:
38 Kay Coleman, San Anselmo and Alternate: Sashi McEntee, Mill Valley
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40 No nominations were received from the floor, President Withy asked that any interested
41 persons submit letters of interest to him prior to the November 28, 2018 MCCMC meeting.
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44 6.b.2 Cal-ID Remote Access Network
45 (Incumbent: Ann Morrison, Larkspur, 2-year term will expire 01/2019)
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47 There was a motion and second (Eklund/Colin) to nominate incumbent Ann Morrison,
48 Larkspur, to a new two-year term for the Cal-ID Remote Access Network. Councilmember
49 Morrison accepted the nomination and will submit a letter of interest.
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- 1 6.b.3 Marin Major Crimes Task Force Oversight Committee (Alternate)
 2 (Incumbent: Catherine Way, Larkspur, 2-year term will expire 01/2019)
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4 No nominations were received from the floor, President Withy asked that any interested
 5 persons submit letters of interest to him prior to the November 28, 2018 MCCMC meeting.
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 8 6.b.4 Marin County Transit Board of Directors
 9 (Incumbents: Kate Colin, San Rafael, Director, and Eric Lucan, Novato, Alternate. 2-year
 10 terms will expire 01/2019)
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12 No nominations were received from the floor, President Withy asked that any interested
 13 persons submit letters of interest to him prior to the November 28, 2018 MCCMC meeting.
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 16 6.b.5 Sonoma Marin Area Rail Transit (SMART) Commission
 17 (Incumbent: Dan Hillmer, Larkspur, 2-year term will expire 01/2019)
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19 No nominations were received from the floor, President Withy asked that any interested
 20 persons submit letters of interest to him prior to the November 28, 2018 MCCMC meeting.
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 24 6.c. Nomination of up to Three Candidates to the Board of Supervisors for Marin Commissioner to
 25 the Metropolitan Transportation Commission
 26 (Supervisor Damon Connolly is the incumbent representative, and was appointed to fill the
 27 remainder of a 4-year term expiring February 2019. The membership will vote on a maximum
 28 of three candidates to forward to the Marin County Board of Supervisors. The Board of
 29 Supervisors will then agendaize the item and select an appointee to represent the County of
 30 Marin on the Commission)
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32 Notice of the end of the current term was announced and nominations entertained. There was
 33 a motion and second (Eklund/Moulton-Peters) to nominate incumbent Damon Connolly, Marin
 34 County Board of Supervisors, to a new four-year term to represent Marin County on the
 35 Metropolitan Transportation Commission.
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37 President Withy stated that any other interested candidates can submit letters of interest prior
 38 to the November 28, 2018 meeting and at that meeting, the City Selection Committee will
 39 convene to nominate up to three candidates for consideration by the Marin County Board of
 40 Supervisors for appointment to a new 4-year term.
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 43 6.d. Consideration and Possible Action to Initiate a Survey of Members
 44 President Withy explained that he requesting that the group consider initiating a survey of
 45 members. It is time to ask the membership again how they would like the meetings to run, what
 46 subjects should be covered, how should we deal with committee reports, etc, so that we can get
 47 the most out of each meeting. The last time this was done was in the spring of 2013. He is
 48 suggesting that this survey be undertaken again.
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50 President Withy proposed that the survey be conducted in December and then present and
 51 discuss the findings in January, at the meeting to be held in Sausalito.

1 Stephanie Moulton-Peters provided him with excellent background information on the previous
2 survey, and he proposed to form an informal committee of past presidents to construct the
3 survey.
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5 There was a motion and second (Morrison/Ackerman) to form an ad hoc committee to oversee
6 the survey. The motion was approved by acclamation.
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9 6.e. Review of Draft Agenda for November 28, 2018 MCCMC Meeting Hosted by the Town of Ross
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11 There were no comments regarding the draft agenda for the November 28, 2018 meeting.
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14 6.f. Consideration and Possible Action to Approve the Draft Minutes of the September 26, 2018
15 MCCMC Meeting Hosted by the City of San Rafael
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17 There was a motion and second (Colin/Ackerman) to approve the minutes of the September 26,
18 2018 meeting. The motion was approved by acclamation.
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23 **Adjournment**

24 President Withy thanked everyone for attending and adjourned the meeting at 8:33p.m. to
25 the next regular meeting scheduled for November 28, 2018 hosted by the Town of Ross.
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