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This is the election for the Central Committee of the County of the Democratic Party (dccc, also called "d triple c," also called "d travel." This committee can influence the party from activities such as passing resolutions affecting local elected officials, making approvals of the official Democratic Party, and using such approvals as a possibility to push candidates in particular direction (for example, by communicating that they will approve candidates who engage in a particular platform. is the election for members of the dccc. who will win in March will be elected to the dccc; he will not appear a second time in October-November. There are 14 open places for the 17th district of the assembly and voters can vote for 14 candidates in the March 2020 elections. the race will be on the same ballot of the presidential chief. Your county elections for the party's central committee can help shape the party's leadership for at least the next four years (the duration of a dccc term) without questioning any particular candidate or slate, we invite you to search for candidates for the party committee of your county and vote for your conscience. do not skip the commission race if you can help - the results of this race can ripple away in the future! but: you must be registered as a democratic voter to vote in this race. no party preference voters can not vote in a party committee contest. if you are a npp voter who wants to vote in the race dccc,They must re-register as democratic. How to vote in the DCCC Election In order to vote in the DCCC elections, you must be registered with a Democratic party preference. You cannot vote in this election at all as no Party Preference voter, not even with a vote of "crossover" for the first time democratic presidential. You can re-register (or register if you are not already) on the California Secretary of State website by February 18. This is also a good time to become a permanent voter by mail, if you do not already have it; doing this means that you get your real ballot (besides your sample vote) in the mail well before "election Day", which allows you to vote at home, in your time, and launch the ballot leaving it in any mailbox (as long as you arrive by March 3). If you do not register as a Democrat by 18 February, you can still vote in the DCCC elections by going to the City Hall on 3 March and requesting Register Voting Condition. Register then with a democratic party preference, and cast a democratic vote with the DCCC elections on it. But this takes a lot more time in an ever-busy Election Day than it will take if you've already registered as democratic before the expiry. Our EndorsementsISF supports Gloria Berry and Austin Hunter for the DCCC. If elected, both of these candidates are committed to supporting only candidates who support: The abolition of the reform of criminal justice ICEAnti-jailMedicate for AllGloria BerryISFproud to approve Gloria Berry for the DCCC. Ms. Berry has already worked with the DCCC to establish a Black Agenda to face inequity in front of the black Franciscans. Political candidates would make such a agenda for a better shot to get DCCC support. He is a member of Beds for Bayview, a member of the New Community Leadership Foundation, and a delegate for the California Assembly of District 17 2019-2020. It is already supported by The League of Pissed Off Voters, SF Berniercats, SF Tenants Union, Shahid Buttari, Harvey Milk LGBT Democratic Club, Supervisor Matt Haney, Supervisor Hillary Ronen, and Supervisor Dean Preston, among others. Check out your election commitments from the Pissed Off Voters Guide questionnaire here. Austin HunterISF is proud to support Austin Hunter. Mr. Hunter intends to lead a strong progressive leadership to the Democratic Party and hopes to push the party to hold our elected officials to a higher level. It is dedicated to supporting the basic principles in the construction of electoral movements and a progressive agenda. He worked with Rock the Congress and Sister District during 2018, managed the nation's largest telephone bank and helped reverse the blue Virginia legislature. Mr. Hunter is a representative elected to the California Democratic Party, where he managed to make the Green New Deal a part of the state party platform. He's a member of Rock Congress. He's a sister district captain. San Francisco, and serves as the District Director of the Democratic Club of the Eastern Quarter. It is already approved by the Democratic Club ISF Potrero Hill, Rock the Congress, and by the rapporteur Nancy Pelosi. Check out your election commitments from the Pissed Off Voters Guide questionnaire here. Prop A: Health and Safety, Parks and Roads Bond Sponsored By: Mayor London Breed, Full Board of Supervisors Notable Supporters: Senator Scott Wiener, Councillor-Recorder Carmen Chu, Assembler David Chiu, Assembly Philmember Ting, San Francisco Democratic Party, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco Labor Council, San Francisco Parks Alliance Notable Opposition: Libertarian Party of San Francisco, San Francisco Taxpayers Association If Past, what will Prop A do? Proposition A will authorizes the city to borrow up to \$487.5 million bonds to finance services and projects for the lack of home and mental health, road improvements, and parks, open spaces and recreational facilities. The city expects to return the main interest and accrued of the bond of \$960 million in the next 30 years. Due to the San Francisco debt management policy, the city is able to maintain the ownership fee for bonds below the 2006 rate only by issue new securities as previous bonds are paid. However, if necessary, the estimated tax necessary to finance this deposit would result in an average increase in the tax rate owned by \$10.66 per \$100,000 for 30 years from the tax year 2021-2022.be able to pass up to half of this property tax increase on tenants. Tell me about the money. the \$48.5 million in securities will be divided accordingly: \$207 million to finance mental health and homeless needs, which includes the extension of the number of treatment beds and permanent support accommodation options, among other services; \$239 million to support park projects that already includes \$54 million for refurbishment of chinatown portsmouth square, \$30 million for the gene friend recreation center, and \$29 million for a ramp park in india base and ramp and dollars recommendation s.citi: Yes. in the wake of the public health crisis and the economic crisis, the city leaders gathered to put forward this bond of \$487.5 million to provide very necessary funding for areas strongly affected by COVID-19, the city took one of the safest and most reliable routes to guarantee new funding by choosing to collect this money through a tie. We support these collaborative proposals that merge city services and vital programs without increasing taxes. It is recommended to vote "yes" on the proposition a. note: this measure needs a super majority of two thirds to pass. Prop B: Department of sanitation and streets, commission of sanitation and streets, and commission of public works sponsored by: morning haney supervisors, aaron peskin, dean preston, hillary ronen, ahsha safai, shamann walton notable supporters: District attorney chesaEuropean Parliament, European Parliament, European Parliament, European Parliament, European Parliament, European Parliament Mr San Francisco, President-in-Office of the Council. — (DE) Mr President, ladies and gentlemen, I should like to thank the rapporteur for his excellent report. proposition b will change the card of san francisco to create the department of sanitation and roads. This new department will assume some of the responsibilities currently managed by the public works department (dpw) and will be dedicated exclusively to cleaning and maintaining roads, sidewalks and public spaces of the city. not only the department of sanitation and roads will assume some of the responsibilities of dpw, but 835 of the 1,711 employees who currently work for dpw will be transferred to the new department. This measure will also create two commissions to five members, the commission of sanitation and streets to oversee the new department of sanitation and roads, and the commission public works to oversee the department of public works. Tell me about the money. the creation of a new department and two commissions of five members will cost the city of san francisco anywhere from \$2.5 to \$6 million a year, beginning in the fiscal year 2022-2023. In the following years, costs will probably continue to increase as the positions created by the measure are filled, including a department head and other managerial positions. recommendation: no the main purpose of this measure is to create a new department of the city which would be exclusivelyfor the state of our roads. Although it is not disputed that the state of our roads is desperate to need more cleaning and maintenance, most of these responsibilities currently fall into the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Works. Considering the serious budget deficit of the city, we believe it is not a good policy to spend an additional \$2.5 to \$6 million of city funds to create a new unessential bureaucratic entity. It is recommended to vote "no" on Proposition B. Prop C: Removal of citizenship requirements for members of municipal authorities Sponsored by: Full board of Supervisors Notable supporters: San Francisco Democratic Party, United Educators of San Francisco, Libertarian Party of San Francisco If you pass, what will Prop C do? Proposition The C will change the San Francisco Charter by removing the requirement that any person serving on a municipal council, a commission or an advisory body must be a registered voter and citizen of the United States. The measure will still require members who serve these political bodies to be residents of San Francisco and voting age unless the Charter or specific ordinance establishes a different rule. Recommendation: Yes. This measure would remove foreign barriers to access and encourage greater civic participation for more residents in San Francisco. We are fully committed and supported by any measure that favours the advancement of capital in our city. It is recommended to voteProposition C. Prop D: Sheriff Oversight Sponsored by: Full board of Supervisors Noble Supporters: District Attorney Chesa Boudin, Public Defender Manu Raju, San Francisco Democratic Party, San Francisco Labour Council Notable Opposition: San Francisco Taxpayers Association If past, what will Prop D do? Proposition D will fine the San Francisco Charter to create an Office of the Sheriff's Department of the General Inspector (OIG) and a Supervisory Board of the Sheriff's Department (SDOB). The OIG will be an independent department of the city with an investigator for every 100 jurors of the Sheriff's Department. They will have the power to review the use of force by the Sheriff's Department, investigate some complaints regarding the employees and contractors of the Sheriff's Department, and recommend disciplinary actions for the Sheriff's Department to take, among other things. In its main role, the SDOB will supervise the EEIG and will make at least four reports a year at the sheriff and the Supervisory Board on the activities of the EEIG. The Supervisory Board will also have the power to appoint, evaluate, renew and remove the general inspector. Tell me about the money. On an annual basis, the SDOB will cost \$400,000 and the OIG will cost \$2 to \$2.5 million for staff and operate. Recommendation: Among the ongoing national movements that demand greater justice and responsibility among the police, San Francisco was at the forefront of the cities engaged in police reform,fully supports the efforts of the city to increase the supervision and transparency for misconduct by law enforcement. As such, it is recommended to vote "yes" on Proposition D. Prop E: Police Staffing Sponsored by: Full board of Supervisors Noble Supporters: Bar Association of San Francisco, Libertarian Party of San Francisco Notable Opposition: San Francisco Republican Party, San Francisco T T Taxpayers Association If you pass, what will Prop E do? Proposition And it will change the San Francisco Charter by removing the requirement that the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) maintains a minimum of 1,971 full-load police officers. Instead, Proposition And would establish a new evaluation process for police personnel. The measure would require SFPD to present a report and a recommendation on staff levels every two years to the Police Commission. Recommendation: Yes Currently, the San Francisco Police Department adheres to a minimum number of personnel approved by voters in 1994. We believe that the effectiveness of the police should be re-examined and modified if it is no longer reflecting the current needs. We support this measure because police personnel requirements should be informed by relevant and current data. It is recommended to vote "yes" on Proposition E. Prop F: Business Tax Overhaul Sponsored by: Mayor London Breed, Full Board of Supervisors Remarkable supporters: San Francisco Labor Council, United Educators of San Francisco, San Francisco Firefighters Local 798,union of healthcare workers notable opposition: the freedom of Saint Francis, I san francisco chamber of commerce if past, what will it do? Mr President, I should like to thank the rapporteur for his excellent report. In order to achieve this reorganization, san francisco will eliminate the tax on the expenses of the payroll and will increase the taxes on gross revenue (grt) for some industries over several years. some industries will not see fiscal excursions until 2024, including retail trade, art organizations, restaurants, production and hospitality businesses. other companies in technological and financial services, meanwhile, will face the steepest increases, with 10 percent of tax hikes starting from 2022 and increasing 5 percent each year through 2024. This results in technical and financial services companies paying an additional \$43 million annual taxes by 2024. proposition I also seeks to provide relief to small businesses. the measure will reduce the annual share of corporate registration for enterprises with \$1 million or less gross income of san francisco and will increase the small exemption roof for enterprises for the grt to \$2 million. At the same time, it will increase the annual share of company registration on companies that benefit from this increased ceiling. Tell me about the money. if exceeded, the increase of grt in the end will add up to \$97 million new revenues every year for san francisco, according to the city controller ben rosenfield. in addition to the receipts issued fromincrease, the measure unlocks approximately \$300 million raised by the two measures 2018 proposition c. also known as big c and little c, these measures 2018 have increased the grt on companies to specifically support homeless relief efforts (big c) and finance child care and early education programs (small c). because these measures were placed on the ballot through electoral initiatives and passed with 50 percent of the vote rather than the threshold of two thirds required for dedicated tax measures, were disputed in court. Since then the city has collected the money that would be generated by the two measures of proposition c, but it was not able to spend them due to the unfinished cases. * * update: on 9 September, the Supreme Court of California established in favor of the city and validated big c. unless an appeal is made - and the chances of this event are not subtle for anyone - the city can begin to spend the money collected from big c. the money collected from little c. on the other hand, will remain unusable until the decision of the court has been taken. Recommendation: considering the current economic recession and the continued economic volatility of pandemics, s.citi does not support the imposition of additional charges on the corporate community due to tax increases. if fully implemented, these tax increases impose a tax rate on the technological sector of san francisco which is almost double of other comparable cities, such as seattle. many companies throughout the city, including technologyhave faced dismissals in the thousands, while the city still has to implement similar measures for the city employees and continues to expand the city budget to almost 14 billion dollars. In addition, these tax increases arrive at a time when many companies have the opportunity to move out of the city. Even before the pandemic, many prominent companies moved out of San Francisco due to the high cost of living, expensive office space and challenging business climate. Now, while companies move to distance work, permanently, the decision to leave or reduce to San Francisco can become a common place, especially when companies weigh the cost of this additional tax burden. sf.citi does not make this decision lightly, and while we are still in our City support during the COVID-19 crisis, we believe that the passage of Proposition F will bring serious consequences for many years to come. We believe that tax hikes in this degree will ultimately give many companies no choice but to leave the city, thus creating a significant shortage of tax revenue and creating successive cuts of the city's services. For the above reasons, we recommend to vote "no" on Proposition F. Prop G: Youth Vote in local elections Sponsored by: Mayor London Breed, Full Board of Supervisors Noble Supporters: Chairman of the Education Council Mark Sanchez Notable Opposition: San Francisco Republican Party, San Francisco Taxpayers Association If you pass, what will Prop G do? Proposition G will change St. PaulThe Charter to allow 16 and 17 years of residents of San Francisco and citizens of the United States to vote for local candidates and voting measures. It will not allow them to vote for state voting measures or for state and federal candidates. Recommendation: The enlargement of the voting rights to the 16 and 17 years gives them a voice on issues that concern them directly as education and transport. It also builds the habit of voting at an early age. The expansion of the local representation and the encouragement of civic participation as soon as possible is a fundamental belief of sf.citi. It is recommended to vote "yes" on Proposition G. Prop H: Commercial districts and Cities allowing Sponsored by: Mayor London Breed Notable Supporters: Senator Scott Wiener, Assemblymember David Chiu, Assemblymember Phil Ting, Board of Equalization Member Malia Cohen, Supervisor Shamann Walton, Supervisor Rafael Mandelman, San Francisco Council of District Merchants, Golden Gate Trade Association Francisco If Past, what will Prop H do? Proposition H will change the planning code for district business districts to simplify the opening and running of a small business in San Francisco. The measure includes a series of changes aimed at helping small businesses, but is the main target centers around expediting the approval and inspection process for permits andthe types of permitted and conditioned uses. In addition, it will expand the use of external areas in some companies, eliminate the public notification process for people who want to start a allowed use, give pop-ups to detail the ability to use empty stores, and allow restaurants to provide workspace to the public. Recommendation: Even before the pandemic success, it was already incredibly difficult to open and manage a small business in San Francisco. The authorization process, in particular, had been reported as a bulky and expensive bureaucratic system on small business owners. The city leaders proposed this measure as a way to remove these foreign barriers and encourage the much needed corporate growth in our communities. If the city does not act early, many small businesses will be completely wiped out, which is why s.citi is fully behind providing this support to the small businesses of San Francisco, the backbone of our local economy. It is recommended to vote "yes" on the proposal H. Prop I: Real Estate Transfer Tax Sponsored by: Supervisor Dean Preston, Gordon Mar, Matt Haney, Hillary Ronen, Shamann Walton Notable Supporters: Assemblymember Phil Ting, District Attorney Chesa Boudin, Public Defender Mano Raju, Supervisor Rafael Mandelman, San Francisco Democratic Party, San Francisco Tenants Union, American Federation of Teachers 21Accommodation organizations Notable option: San Francisco Apartment Association, Golden Gate Restaurant Association, San Francisco Housing Action Coalition, Hotel Council of San Francisco, Building Owners and Managers Association of San Francisco, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco Association of Realtors, Council of District Merchants Association, The Committee on Jobs, UA Local 38 Plumbers and Pipefitters Union If past, what Prop do I do? Proposition I will double the tax transfer rate on some sales and rents of 35 years or more of properties with a price of at least \$10 million. The tax increase, however, does not apply if the property is sold to the city or to qualified housing without profit. Tell me about the money. The current estimate has this fiscal measure that increases an annual turnover of \$196 million for the general fund. This projection, however, has been highly volatile since the revenue displayed by the tax is quotas on the sale prices, on the transaction form, on the volume and effects of the new construction. In addition, City Controller Ben Rosenfield believes that this tax increase on expensive real estate transfers will likely lead to a number of tax evasion behaviors, which in turn makes the annual revenue of this tax measure difficult to predict. With the revenue exposed by this tax measure heading towards the general fund, the city can spend this money as you see. That being said, the Supervisory Board adopted a recent resolution expressing their non-bindinguse this income only on accessible accommodation to help people who could not pay rent because of COVID-19 and fund a Social Accommodation Program Fund. Recommendation: No Although this measure is made to be a tax on wealthy property owners, it could end up hurting the city rather than helping it. The City Controller's economic impact report finally found that the tax would have had a net negative impact on the economy of San Francisco, with a decrease of \$50 million in the city's GDP and the loss of 625 jobs. The report also found that the increase in tax could limit the real estate market, making less feasible the plans for redevelopment, which would lead to higher prices of housing and commercial rents. Even more relevant, the confined market could drastically affect the construction of affordable accommodation as the tax would discourage new developments and urge companies to renounce purchasing and selling altogether. Given all the negative effects associated with this tax, we recommend voting "no" on Proposition I. Prop J: Parcel Tax for San Francisco Unified School District Sponsored by: Mayor London Breed Notable Supporters: Senator Scott Wiener, Assemblymember David Chiu, Assemblymember Phil Ting, Full Board of Supervisors, United Educators of San Francisco, San Francisco Labor Council, Parents for Public Schools, San FranciscoProp J will do? Proposition J will replace the 2018 School Parcel Tax with a new school package fee, lowering the annual tax on the taxable property from \$320 to \$288 per parcel. The tax, however, exempts the property properties of persons aged 65 or over. This measure will transfer the Parcel fee of the 2018 school (\$320 per parcel) on 1 July 2021 and replace it with the new \$288 per package. The City will be able to begin to immediately spend the revenue imposed by the new tax, but it will have to wait for a final decision of the court* to start spending the revenue exposed from the original tax rate. The tax would increase over time to adapt to inflation until 30 June 2038. *The Parcel School fee was placed on the ballot through the electoral initiative and passed with a simple majority rather than the two-third threshold required for dedicated tax measures. This parcel fee joined the two 2018 Prop C in being disputed in the courts, where its fate is still pending. As long as the case of the court is not resolved, the city is able to collect, but do not use the revenue imposed by this package. Tell me about the money. This parcel fee will generate approximately \$48.1 million per year to raise funds for teachers' salaries and other purposes of San Francisco Unified School District. Recommendation: Yes With the passage of this measure, the city will settle the legal question of the Tax of the 2018 School Park and will get the school district this funding so necessary without waiting for the courts. The SanThe school system must face a critical period forward and needs this funding more than ever. To quickly increase revenue for our teachers and other needs of the school district, sf.citi supports this measure, especially because educators navigate the many challenges of teaching in the age of COVID-19. It is recommended to vote "yes" on Proposition J. Note: This measure needs a super majority of two-thirds to pass. Prop K: Affordable Housing Authorization Sponsored by: Full Board of Supervisors Notable Supporters: Senator Scott Wiener, Assemblymember David Chiu, Assemblymember Phil Ting, San Francisco Democratic Party, Affordable Housing Alliance San Francisco Tenants Union, Coalition on Homelessness, Council of Community Housing Organizations, SEIU Local 1021 Notable Opposition: San Francisco Libertarian Party If I pass, what will Prop K do? Proposition K will authorize the city to develop, acquire, own, rehabilitate, or build up to 10,000 units of low income housing. This measure will allow San Francisco to do so by exempting the City from Article 34 of the California Constitution, which requires that any low-income developments should be approved by voters in that jurisdiction. To be clear, this measure only provides the city's authorization to develop, acquire, own, rehabilitate or build these housing units, but would require another measure to provide funding. Tell me about the money. While the passage of the measure itself would have minimal city politicians choose to proceed in the creation of the structure of the government and the staff outlined in the ordinance, the cost will be significant. Another significant cost that this measure could lead along the way will be questioned about the number of units persecuted and necessary infrastructures to successfully carry out policy objectives around this measure. Recommendation: While California eventually fell short of repealing article 34 in 2018, this measure provides San Francisco residents with the unique opportunity to finally exempt the city from this segregation-era law. If passed, this measure will go very long in making it easier for the city to face our severe shortage of accommodation. sf.citi believes that it will further increase the stock of affordable accommodation and the reliability of accommodation in San Francisco. It is recommended to vote "yes" on Proposition K. Prop L: Business Tax Based on the comparison of the Top Executive's Pay to Employees' Payed Sponsored by: Supervisors Matt Haney Relief Supporters: State Senator Scott Wiener, Member of the David Chiu Assembly, Member of the Phil Ting Assembly, Full Supervisory Board, District Attorney Chesa Boudin, Democratic Party of San Francisco, San Francisco Work Council If past, what will Prop L do? This measure aims to change the city's tax and commercial code to impose a further grosstax (GRT) or administrative fee for the office on the companies where the compensation of the highest paid managerial employee - everywhere in the world - is at least 100 times more than the median compensation of employees based in San Francisco. The tax starts at a ratio between 100 and 1, between the compensation of executive and median employees of San Francisco, which results in an increase of 0.1 percent at the tax rate of the company. The tax rate then increases by 0.1 percent per 100 times the compensation ratio is, and rises when the compensation ratio is greater than 600 to 1, resulting in a tax hike of 0.6 percent. The tax exempt from non-profit organizations, companies with gross annual revenues of less than \$ 1.7 million, and executives that make less than \$ 2.7 million a year. Tell me about the money. The current projections have the tax which increases by \$140 million a year to the San Francisco General Fund. While this money can be spent as the city sees fit, the Supervisory Board has approved a recent resolution to express their non-binding intent to use the revenue raised by this tax to hire health workers, mental health workers, emergency rescuers and other essential workers to fight COVID-19. Recommendation: No In short, this measure is a misleading reflection of the priorities of the City Hall and encourages entry-level positions, among other jobs, to be outside San Francisco. Despite the claims that this measure increases equity among enterprises, aclause" effectively excludes organizations and businesses with some of the largest gaps in wealth and relationship in our city. The clause states that the measure applies only to people who have managerial responsibilities, thus exempting athletic organizations where the wealth gap between dealer stands workers and professional athletes is notoriously unequal. In addition, the Supervisory Board has introduced a non-binding resolution indicating the intent to allocate money generated by Proposition L to the intake of health care and other essential workers during the COVID-19 pandemic. The non-binding resolution does not guarantee that the money will be spent this way, especially because all revenue will go to the general fund and further inflate the city budget of \$14 billion. Proposition L does not guarantee how revenues will be spent, it does not include companies and organizations with the greatest inequity of wealth, and discourages companies to establish entry-level positions in San Francisco during a period when many Franciscans are looking for new jobs. For these reasons, sf.citi recommends to vote "no" on Proposition L. Measure RR: Caltrain Sales Tax Sponsored by: Full Board of Supervisors, Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board Notable Supporters: Senator Dianne Feinstein, Mayor London Breed, BART Board Director Janice Li, San Francisco Transit Riders, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Notable Opposition: Silicon Valley T T Taxpayers Association SeWhat will Measure RR do? RR size will add sales fee 0.125 percent for the next 30 years in San Francisco, San Mateo and counties of Santa Clara. This fee will be the first of its type of dedicated source of income for Caltrain which will fund its continuous operation and capital expenditure. In order for this measure to be finally approved by all participating counties, the Caltrain Board introduced a resolution to pursue governance reform and yield some of the daily controls of San Mateo County had over Caltrain to the other two counties. The counties of San Francisco and Santa Clara have also agreed to start efforts to refund the county of San Mateo for their unpaid purchase price. Tell me about the money. The current projections have the regional sales tax which increases 108 million dollars a year for Caltrain that the state cannot remove. The revenue displayed by the tax will help the modernization programs of the transit fund, such as the expansion of the electrification of its system and the arrest.* Caltrain depends on the tariffs for 70 percent of its revenues. With a drop of 95 percent of transportation due to COVID-19, the transit system will go bankrupt without a cash injection. Recommendation: Without this funding, Caltrain could stop operations. As a vital transport service that connects residents, employees and visitors between South Bay and San Francisco, and serves as an alternative way of transport that is fundamental to unclogging the heavily congested 101We can't afford to lose Caltrain. We are supporters of staunch measures such as expanding our current transport system in the bay area and improving the quality of our transport services. It is recommended to vote "yes" on Proposition RR. Note: This measure needs a supermajority of two-thirds in all three counties to be overcome. Over.

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