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## City's Climate Plan to Address Transportation

**Sindhu Ananthavel**  
 The City of Alameda's Climate Action and Resiliency Plan (CARP), adopted in July, outlines plans to address environmental and climate resilience issues like sea-level rise, carbon emissions and droughts. Such plans aim to make Alameda a more sustainable and safe place to live, and remedy the effects of climate change whilst preventing further damage. Now fully developed, the proposal needs to be put into action.

The city split implementation of the plan into three phases, spread out over roughly five years. Phase one will go into effect in 2020 and 2021, and focuses heavily on reducing greenhouse gas emissions. This will be done by switching fuel use in buildings, electrification of the city's fleet and additional electric vehicle charging stations.

Phase two extends from 2022 into 2023 and involves compost application in parks and a shoreline adaptation project at the Veteran's Court seawall.

Phase three, from 2024 to 2030, envisions completion of larger plans, that address the complex and deeply affective sea-rise level issues on Bay Farm Island and the Main Island's east shore.

Though expansive and well planned, CARP will not be easily implemented. Actions in line with adaptation and sustainability present many challenges. One such challenge is the reduction of greenhouse gases.

"Two of our biggest challenges as a community for reducing greenhouse gases are reducing natural gas consumption in existing buildings and reducing solo driving," said Patrick Peligrino, the city's climate action coordinator. "Natural gas use and solo driving are entrenched in our built environment and urban form."

CARP will also reduce greenhouse gas production through the promotion of mode-switching from solo driving to transit, biking, carpooling and other forms. This stands as a main priority, but

will be complemented by strategies to increase electric vehicle use. The planned actions represent CARP's mission to improve the city's environment, with small steps adding up to a bigger picture for Alameda.

The plan itself has developed rather quickly, dating to April 2018 to its final adoption by the City Council in September 2019. Various city staff members have contributed to its development, with the Public Works department playing a particularly large role in its drafting.

Staff from the Building, Planning, and Transportation departments as well as from Alameda Municipal Power (AMP) were greatly involved in the process. Community groups such as Community Action for a Sustainable Alameda, or CASA, were also instrumental in the development of the plan.

Implementation of the plan is currently being led by senior city staff: the assistant city manager, the directors of planning and public works and the general manager of AMP.

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## Wellness Center News

**Dennis Evanosky**

In an order dated Sept. 26, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Frank Roesch dismissed a lawsuit that the Friends of Crab Cove (FOCC) brought against the City Council. In setting aside the suit, Roesch laid out how he disagreed with FOCC's claim that the city relied too heavily on a document called a Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND). Roesch found there was no merit to this claim. The City Council approved this declaration to satisfy the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

A city typically adopts an MND when studies show that a project might have significant environmental impacts. Mitigation measures exist that could reduce these impacts below a level of significance.



Maurice Ramirez Photography

Project Lead Michael Sturtz updates board members of the Carnegie Innovation Hall's lease agreement, which Alameda City Council was discussing in closed session prior to the Oct. 2 meeting. Later that evening, during the oral communications in the public meeting, several supporters voiced support for the project.

## Carnegie Vote Ahead

**Ekene Ikeme**  
 The City Council will vote on three options for the proposed Alameda Carnegie Library and

Foster House restoration projects at its Tuesday, Oct. 15, meeting. The Council will vote whether to accept the lease terms and authorize a 33-year lease to the Carnegie Innovation Hall with a 33-year option to renew; direct staff to renegotiate terms of the tentative lease agreement; or direct staff to seek other prospective tenants.

The latter outcome is unlikely because only two prospective tenants applied when the city sent out request for qualifications for the Alameda Carnegie Building in October 2018. The city awarded the bid to the Carnegie Innovation Hall project in February ("City Selects Proposal for Reuse, Restoration of Carnegie Library," Feb. 7).

The Carnegie Innovation Hall team of more than 20 developers, architects, strategic planners, cultural diversity advisors and local educators held numerous independent events in Alameda beginning in April to seek public input ("Packed House Discusses Carnegie Library's Future," April 18). The group

received favorable responses on their plan from residents, according to the project lead Michael Sturtz, founder of The Crucible, a well-regarded non-profit industrial arts education center in West Oakland.

The City Council, however, held a closed-session discussion regarding the Carnegie Building project at its Oct. 1 meeting. Though the exact details of the discussion were not disclosed, the Council decided to renegotiate the lease agreement, according to Sturtz.

Sturtz, an Alameda resident, was bothered by the delay in approval.

"We've been negotiating with city staff for five, six months on the terms of the lease that came in front of you two weeks ago," Sturtz said at the Oct. 1 Council meeting. "We need your support to make this happen." Sturtz told the Council their new stipulations to the lease agreement is making completing the project that much harder.

According to the proposed lease terms, the tenant will pay **CARNEGIE:** Page 11

## City Wants Residents Prepared

**Sun Staff Reports**

Last fall, Alameda residents felt the impacts from wildfires in the north, as toxic air was trapped in the Bay Area for days on end. As part of the City of Alameda's recently adopted a Climate Action & Resiliency Plan, officials look to address the impacts of climate change and extreme weather events that can potentially impact

the island. The city offers these five steps to prepare for wildfires, earthquakes, storms and tsunamis:

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Courtesy DABA

More than 400 classic cars will line Park Street this Saturday for the annual Classic Car Show. New this year is "EV Alley" featuring electric vehicles.

## Car Show Revs Up

**Sun Staff Reports**

An Island City tradition in its 26th year, the Downtown Alameda Classic Car Show takes place this Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public with more than 400 classic vehicles of all types on display along Park Street, from Encinal Avenue to Buena Vista Avenue: roadsters, coupes, hot rods, muscle cars and antique trucks.

New this year is "EV Alley," a section dedicated to electric vehicles (EV) and hosted by Alameda Municipal Power. Here visitors can view dozens of electric vehicles, talk to EV owners and learn what it's like driving electric.

Everyone can get a close look at Ford Model T's (with live demonstrations), Chevy Corvettes, Pontiac GTOs, Cadillacs, Shelby's, Austin-Healeys, along with the next

generation of sustainable vehicles. Most of the classic cars on display come from the iconic decades of the 1950s and '60s. There will also be antique roadsters from the 1920s, '30s and '40s, plus lots of American muscle cars from the '70s and '80s.

Many of the cars have interesting histories. Some are limited releases and some have had only one owner since their original purchase dates. Also on display are cars that have been in music videos and on the covers of car enthusiast magazines. One of the cars is a classic Ford "Woody" that was used in the wedding of Mick Jagger's daughter.

Attendees can watch the parade of cars arrive between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Bring a camera and don't be afraid to talk to the owners — they love to talk about their cars.

The Classic Car Show features a blast from the past as Local DJ's Peter Fletcher and R. Duffy Collin spin rock n' roll classics from two locations. Don't miss a stop at Alameda Bicycle for Island Schwinn's ninth annual Classic Bike Show.

In addition, kids and adults alike will have fun participating in Hot Wheels Racing and trying out the Boy Scout Pinewood Derby Track.

Many Downtown Alameda businesses will also be offering weekend specials during the event. For more information, visit the official event page at [www.downtownalameda.com/classic-car-show](http://www.downtownalameda.com/classic-car-show) or call 523-1392.

The Downtown Alameda Classic Car Show is hosted by the Alameda Shakers Car Club and the Downtown Alameda Business Association.

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**Task Force Meets**

Alameda Citizens Task Force will host a general meeting for members, friends and the public at 7 p.m., next Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Alameda Hospital, Room A on the second floor.

Vice Mayor John Knox White and Councilmember Tony Daysog will speak about the progress of their joint effort in considering amendments to the City Charter.

Planning Board member Alan Teague will inform the audience about the new housing legislation that Gov. Gavin Newsom signed into law on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

For more information call 455-1315.

**Wanted: Alameda Museum Board Members**

The Alameda Museum, the official repository of historical documents and artifacts for the City of Alameda, is looking for board members for the next term. The board meets in person at the museum quarterly, with most business being conducted by email between meetings.

Board members serve for two years. This is an opportunity for members of our community to create a dynamic, working board striving to keep the collection interesting, educational, and enjoyable for the Bay Area's diverse population.

**Town Hall on Tap**

Vice Mayor John Knox White and Councilman Jim Oddie will host a town hall meeting to discuss the effects of gun violence on the community. The meeting takes place from 6 to 7:30 p.m., next Monday, Oct. 14, at the Alameda Theatre & Cineplex, 2317 Central Ave.

Assembly Member Rob Bonta, Alameda County District Attorney Nancy O'Malley and Alameda Police Chief Paul Rolleri will be present to offer updates on how the state, county and city are handling this matter. Read more about this meeting on page 6.

**Poets Announce "PEOM"**

PEOM (Poetry Every Other Month) is a purposeful misspelling and a new poetry project starting this month at Julie's Coffee and Tea, 1223 Park St. Every other month a local poet will be the featured reader with an open mic to follow. In addition to a night of fine verse, attendees can sample the latest imbibements and delectables.

The October featured reader is Amos White, Alameda haikuist, activist and leader. White will begin reading at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24. Then in December, Alameda Poet Laureate Gene Kahane will share his writing. Additional poets and dates shall be announced in the weeks ahead. For more information, write Alameda Poet Laureate Gene Kahane at [genekahane@gmail.com](mailto:genekahane@gmail.com).