

Greetings Neighbor,

I'm sending out a brief newsletter this month to get the word out about the District One Budget Community Meeting and other important news and events. Also, this month we are excited to welcome a new staffer to my office: Deidra Moss (see below for more information).

District 1 Community Budget Forum - Saturday, May 18

On May 1, 2019 Mayor Schaaf released her proposed <u>two-year</u> <u>budget</u> for fiscal years 2019-2021. My office is hosting a Community Budget Forum with city staff to give community members the opportunity to learn first-hand about the contents of the Mayor's proposed budget, provide input on your priorities, and ask questions. My Budget priorities memo can be downloaded from this <u>link</u> and more information is available on my <u>budget webpage</u>.

If you are unable to attend the Community Forum and have comments, please e-mail <u>oluby@oaklandca.gov</u> with "19-21 City Budget" in the Subject line.

Download the event flyer here.

Three-year Paving Plan Approved



~ Light refreshments will be available ~

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On May 7, Oakland City Council approved the Oakland Department of Transportation's (OakDOT) Three-year Paving Plan, representing a three-fold increase in annual paving activity that will put the citizen-approved Measure KK infrastructure funds to very visible use all over the city. To see the streets included in the plan see this <u>map</u>. Paving schedules have not yet been finalized. OakDOT will advise residents in advance of any paving work on their streets.

In addition to the approved streets, each District City Councilmember will have access to \$1 million in discretionary funding to pave streets that were not prioritized according to OakDOT's analysis. This will allow council district offices to identify important paving needs known only to the people who live in the area. As stated publicly, Dan will only consider using his discretionary paving funds on streets with a pavement condition index (PCI) of less than 30. PCI is a numerical rating from 0 to 100 that records the severity and quantity of each distress type (defects, deformations, cracks, ruts, longitudinal, transverse, centerline, meandering).

For context, please be aware that \$1 million is enough to pave approximately one mile. In District One, there are approximately 29 miles of <30 PCI streets that were not included in the Paving Plan. To see the PCI on your street, check the map at this link.

Considering the above limitations, we continue to welcome suggestions from constituents about specific 'worst' streets they would like the Councilmember to consider for discretionary paving funding. Final decisions will be made in consultation with OakDOT by September 2019.

New Staff Member: Deidra Moss

We are thrilled to welcome new Community Services Coordinator **Deidra Moss** to our District One Council staff. Deidra has called Oakland home since 2004 living in several neighborhoods including Rockridge and Piedmont Avenue. Deidra completed her undergraduate studies in Manhattan and graduated from law school in Seattle.



Deidra's experience includes handling private disability claims, interning in gang violence, domestic violence,

appellate, and mental health divisions with various District Attorneys' offices in California and Washington, and volunteering with the California Appellate Project, Project Open Hand, and Girls on the Run. She is excited to serve her community in her new role with Councilmember Kalb.

Neighborhood service areas: Golden Gate, Longfellow, Santa Fe, Piedmont Avenue

Committee assignments: Community & Economic Development (CED), Public Safety, Education Partnership

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E-Scooter Permit Application Process Launched

Earlier this month Oakland Department of Transportation (OakDOT) launched its <u>application</u> <u>process</u> for motorized scooter sharing service permits in Oakland.

Motorized scooter sharing services have the potential to help achieve Citywide transportation goals by providing an easy and affordable way to get around Oakland. Evidence from other cities show that they can increase the "first-and-last mile" connection to transit and reduce single occupancy automobile trips. Additionally, motorized scooters emit no air pollution or greenhouse gases during operation. However, we do know that

motorized scooter sharing services can create new problems, including obstructing the pedestrian right-of-way.

The <u>permit process</u> enables the City to regulate dockless scooter companies ('operators') on issues including parking, safety, quality of equipment, public outreach, equity, data privacy, noise levels and more. There are also strict requirements for insurance and indemnification, ensuring that risks are borne by the Operators and not the City of Oakland.

Permit fees to be paid by Operators include both one-time and annual charges that aim to make the scooter share program cost recovering, along with a per-ride scooter parking fee to help fund the City's ongoing efforts to create safe travel infrastructure, including designated parking areas for E- scooters and expanded and affordable access to shared mobility services. Councilmember Kalb is also pushing for better enforcement of keeping scooters off our sidewalks.

Children & Nature Network Int'l Conference, May 16-18

Oakland Marriott City Center, Oakland, CA | May 16-18, 2019



MAY 16-18, 2019 Oakland, CA The largest gathering of children and nature advocates in the world is happening right here in Downtown Oakland. Inspiring keynotes, hands-on workshops, and great learning opportunities will inspire and equip you with best practices for increasing equitable access to nature for the children, families and communities you serve.

Select from seven dynamic conference tracks including "Creating Nature-filled Cities," "Improving Educational Outcomes Through Nature-based Learning" and "Addressing Health Equity Through Nature Connection" and network with

nature connection leaders from around the world.

Click here for more information.

Empty Bowls 2019 - Thursday, May 16

Alameda County Community Food Bank | 7900 Edgewater Drive | 6:00 - 8:00pm

Join the Alameda County Community Food Bank as it transforms its warehouse for an evening of art, nourishment and service to help fill empty bowls in our community. Enjoy a delicious soup dinner, take home a hand-painted ceramic bowl, participate in our family art and advocacy project and bid in the silent auction that features beautiful ceramics and fun-filled adventures. All proceeds to benefit the Food Bank's important efforts in our communities.

For more information click <u>here</u>.

The Safe Oakland Summit is a community led, community focused forum on how to keep our communities safe as we establish the City of Oakland's first Department of Violence



Prevention. If you or a loved one has been impacted by violence, join the conversation on how to: eradicate gun violence, sex trafficking and domestic violence; and enhance family support.

For more information click here.

Temescal Street Fair - Sunday, June 9

Telegraph Avenue between 41st and 51st Streets | June 9, 2019 | 12 noon - 6:00pm

Come find live music on three stages, great food from popular Temescal eateries and mobile food vendors, craft beer, and scores of artisans at the FREE annual <u>Temescal Street Fair Festival!</u> Come see amazing tricks at the Kinetic Arts Center Circus Stage, visit business and community booths, listen to amazing local music, and let the kids go wild at the Fun Zone and Carnival rides. Free Valet Bike parking, a block from MacArthur BART.

Click <u>here</u> for more information.

Energy & Climate Action Plan Community Workshop - June 15

10am - 1pm | location to be determined

<u>Save the date</u> for a community meeting to discuss and provide input into Oakland's new Energy & Climate Action Plan. To be held in a District One location.

Small Business Week North Oakland Honoree

On May 7, the Oakland City Council honored Oakland's entrepreneurs and small business adventurers who have dared to chart their own paths; over 90% of Oakland businesses are small businesses. District One was proud to honor **Ruby's Garden**, which has been meeting the needs of families and children in Oakland and the East Bay since 2006 by creating a community space in Temescal to buy and sell high-quality, locally-crafted and locally designed children's clothing and gifts.



Dan and Ruby's Founder Mae Frey

OAK311 -- Report illegal dumping, traffic safety, and infrastructure issues

Code Enforcement -- Report blighted buildings and yards

<u>Animal Services</u> -- Report distressed or vicious animals

Vehicle Abatement -- Report abandoned vehicles

City of Oakland's Homeless Response Info

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