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On page 23 of the Winter 2019 edition, it should be noted that “Breaking Traditions and Re-Making Traditions” is an abridged version of the original work by Chrys, “Lunar New Year and Queer Visibility.” Per the author’s preference, references to “Chinese New Year” should be replaced by “Lunar New Year.”

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Caring for the environment is how I care for people. Our health and wellness in part, is determined by the environment we live in. Clean air helps us breathe. Alleviating a warming planet reduces drought and ensures food can grow.

Our built environment, is also our environment. I see housing, healthcare, and transportation through a sustainability lens as well, and I ask “Is there enough to go around, for how long, and for who?” Most Chinatown residents are low-income people and people of color, so it’s crucial to investigate if their needs are being met for the long run.

All people need clean air, healthcare, affordable housing, transportation, and so will our grandchildren.

I’m excited about this issue because it reveals deep insights into Chinatown’s most pressing issues, and evaluating if progress in Chinatown reflects sustainable development.

I hope this issue also inspires action. People have power. We can advance sustainability through both individual actions and changing policies, to ensure that Chinatown’s needs are met without compromising the needs of future generations.

Sustainable communities are healthy communities, let’s step up and do our part, and also challenge others. We live on this planet together, all people deserve to thrive in a healthy environment.

Tim Mok
Guest Editor
PAST EVENTS

2/9 CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS 120TH GOLDEN DRAGON PARADE
往事回顧
中華總商會舉行第120屆金龍大遊行
Spectators crowded along North Broadway and Hill to see the annual procession of community groups, leaders and dancers celebrate the Year of the Boar.

2/10 WAPOW CELEBRATES ISSUE 6 WITH BITTER PARTY
苦派對與「華報」聯合發布會
WAPOW joined Bitter Party for a joint release of Issue 6, “Building Bridges” and the band’s “Ghost Pop” Album and Book Launch.

2/16 FIRECRACKER RACE RAISES FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY ORGS
「華埠爆竹跑」為社區組織籌款
Thousands raced through Chinatown on foot, paws and wheels during the 41st Firecracker Race. Proceeds from the annual event were donated to local community-serving nonprofits during an appreciation ceremony on April 11 at Ocean Seafood.

2/26 APIFM TEACHES CASTELAR STUDENTS HEALTHY HABITS
嘉士德樂小學健康教育課
API Forward Movement expanded their reach in Chinatown. The group, which has been working with seniors on nutrition and pedestrian safety, is now working with Castelar students, grades 1-5, to promote healthy eating behaviors such as increasing fruit and vegetable intake, reducing sugar intake, and choosing whole, unprocessed foods more often. For info, visit www.apifm.org.

3/2 #TALKSTORYTALKPLACE BRINGS TOGETHER YOUTH, ELDERS
口述歷史研討會 促进代際交流
Form Follows Function, in conjunction with WAPOW and LA Contemporary Archives, hosted its first intergenerational storytelling event in Chinatown. The project seeks to connect youth and elders to share and document stories about important places in their lives. For more info, visit www.fffmedia.com.

3/7 SURVIVAL & LOSS: A JOINT DISCUSSION OF LA & SF CHINATOWNS
生存和損失：討論 羅省、三藩市華埠
The California Historical Society hosted a discussion at LA Plaza de Cultura y Artes focused on how the LA and SF Chinatown communities have been depicted through photographs, art and text. Speakers included Steve Wong, whose project “Chinatown Stories” centered on a collection of postcards from LA Chinatown; and Eddie Wong, a cofounder of Visual Communications and current editor of East Wind E-Zine, who photographed LA Chinatown during the 1970s.

3/16 FIRECRACKER RACE RAISES FUNDS FOR COMMUNITY ORGS
「華埠爆竹跑」為社區組織籌款
Residents in Chinatown and Lincoln Heights staged a demonstration in the neighborhood to protest and raise awareness of rent increases. Some in the neighborhood have reported experiencing rent increases of more than 200%.

3/31 CHSSC CLEANS GRAVES FOR CHING MING FESTIVAL
南加州華人歷史學會每年舉辦活動紀念華裔先民
Every year, the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California (CHSSC) sweeps the graves at Evergreen Memorial Park, one of very few cemeteries from the nineteenth century where Chinese were allowed to be buried.

3/29 CCBA YOUTH AWARDS
中華會館慶祝 2019青年莭及頒獎給21位優秀華裔青年
The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association recognized 21 youngsters during its Outstanding Youth Achievement Awards at Golden Dragon Restaurant.

4/3 400+ HEAD TO POLLS TO ELECT NEW HCNNC BOARD
400多名居民參與 歷史文化北鄰裡委員會的第一個選舉
Since the Historic Cultural North Neighborhood Council was formally established last year as the City of LA’s 99th neighborhood council, work ensued to seat the first board. Candidates filed nomination papers, participated in a candidate forum on March 19, and were voted on at the first election held on April 4 at Alpine Recreation Center. Learn more at www.hcnnc.info.

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**CHSSC GOLDEN SPIKE AWARDS: GIVING VOICE TO THE COMMUNITY**  
南加州華人歷史學會頒獎典禮: 為社區發聲

This year’s Golden Spike Awards recognizes journalists and storytellers who have uplifted community voices—Russell Leong, Frank Shyong, Oliver Wang, Elaine Woo and Helen Zia. For tickets, email info@chssc.org.

Sat 4/27 | 6 - 9 pm  
Ocean Star Restaurant  
145 N Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park

**35TH LOS ANGELES ASIAN PACIFIC FILM FESTIVAL**  
第35屆洛杉磯亞太電影節

Visual Communications presents the 35th LAAPFF, featuring films, videos, and digital media works by Asian international and Asian Pacific American artists. For info and tickets, visit www.vconline.com.

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Various locations

**CENTERING THE MASSES - “REAWAKENING CAPACITY IN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT”**  
討論會：參與式社區發展之道

As part of Visual Communications’ Centering the Masses Program at 341 FSN, WAPOW is hosting a conversation on community development and capacity-building. What is capacity? How do we leverage individual assets such as time, skills, and health towards public organizations, actions, and needs? Who gets the say on what to do and how? What has been done and does it work now? Join us for an intimate seminar about stakeholdership, community change and regenerative action. RSVP to info@wapow.la.

Sat 5/11 | 2 - 4 pm  
341 First Street N

**626 GOLDEN STREETS**  
626 黃金日

Active San Gabriel Valley (ActiveSGV), formerly BikeSGV is bringing Golden Streets back, linking the historic South Pasadena and San Gabriel Mission Districts via Downtown Alhambra! For more info, visit www.626goldenstreets.com.

Sun 5/19 | 9 am - 4 pm  
Grand Star Jazz Club

**SAVE MUSIC IN CHINATOWN 18**  
第18屆《拯救華埠音樂》公演系列

Rock out in the name of music for the kids! Proceeds benefit the music education program at Castelar Elementary. Tickets are $12 advance through Eventbrite, and $15 at the door.

Sun 6/2 | 2 pm  
Chinese American Museum  
425 Los Angeles St.

**7TH ANNUAL SING PEAK PILGRIMAGE**  
第7屆優勝美地國家公園朝覲團

CHSSC is leading another camping trip to share the stories of lives of Chinese American pioneers who helped build Yosemite National Park. Join for hikes, potlucks, stories and more. For more info on itinerary and accommodations, email info@chssc.org.

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**ROOTS IN MOTION SUMMER BBQ FUNDRAISER**  
Roots in Motion 燒烤募捐活動

Roots in Motion, formerly LA Rooted, is hosting a barbecue fundraiser featuring refreshing agua dulce, music, raffles, cool merch and a photo booth. All proceeds will go to covering the cost of programming for youth! Proceeds benefit the 6th Annual Youth Organizing and Advocating Summer Program, which engages youth to explore different parts of the city via bicycle, bus and train—including field trips to historical sites paired alongside oral histories by scholars, professionals, artists, activists, gardeners, storytellers and community members from diverse backgrounds. The program ultimately serves to promote community and individual health. These practices include zero waste, food decolonization, self care and connection with the environment and community elders. For more info, follow LA Rooted Cultivating Intergenerational Health and Resilience on Facebook, or contact losangelesrooted@gmail.com.

Sun 6/2 | 12 - 5 pm  
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Home videos wanted for PBS series 'The Asian Americans'
將您的家庭錄像加上 PBS 台的 《The Asian Americans》 節目上映

Asian American home movies can bring to life the experiences of Asian American communities spanning the 20th century. The Center for Asian American Media (CAAM) is co-producing 'The Asian Americans,' a PBS series debuting primetime in May 2020. Do you have home movies in film or video to share? CAAM will digitize personal home movie collections in exchange for the electronic copy to be donated to the Internet Archive. Originals will be returned along with a digital copy. Although CAAM is looking for collections from all Asian American families, there is particular interest in collecting more South Asian and Southeast Asian stories, which are currently underrepresented in CAAM’s archive. For questions, email memorie-stolight@caamedia.org.
MEET YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

By Iciar Rivera

In April, the first election of the newest Neighborhood Council (NC) was elected for the Historic Cultural North Neighborhood Council, representing El Pueblo, Chinatown, Victor Heights, and Solano Canyon. Here’s what you need to know.

In April 4日，羅省市政府舉辦歷史文化北鄰里議會的第一

一次選舉。歷史文化北鄰里議會是代表華阜、Solano Can-

yon、Victor Heights、El Pueblo。

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SOURCE: City of LA City Clerk

WHAT DO NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCILS DO?

Neighborhood councils are City-certified entities voted for and made up of stakeholders in the community. They discuss issues of relevance to the community—e.g., promoting local culture, education, health and civic engagement; and have a given budget for the year to organize and fund activities.

One way NCs can assert influence is through Community Impact Statements (CIS), that asserts a neighborhood stance on an issue or project that is under consideration by the City Council. CIS have resulted in actions such as a community asking for more parking, or pushing for more education and outreach on particular issues.

羅省市的鄰里議會目的是替社區居民發聲和支持社區

文化、教育、健康和公民參與。議會每年收到大約

$40,000 的 政府補助來支持鄰里活動。

鄰里議會主張影響的一種方法是通過社區影響評估來聲明

市議會正在考慮的問題或項目，例如要求更多停車處，或

更多對地方有利的公益活動。
WHAT CAN I DO?

ATTEND A MEETING
NCs meet at least once a quarter. For more information about the upcoming meeting including possible location, date and time changes visit www.hcnnc.info, or the Chinatown Library Reference Desk. Translation in any language is available when the board is alerted at least 72 hours ahead of schedule.

SERVE ON A COMMITTEE
NCs also have committees open to all stakeholders that focus on special interests or projects. Committee meetings are also open to the public.

KEEP WITH AGENDAS & MINUTES
If you don’t have time to attend a meeting, you can always read up on what happened online, or at the Chinatown Library.

VOTE
There is no proof of citizenship needed to vote, participate or otherwise interact in any board action, but voters must be stakeholders in the neighborhoods.

我怎樣可以參加？

參加會議
邻里議會每季度至少召開一次會議。如要了解更多信息，請上網 www.hcnnc.info 或到華埠圖書館參考諮詢台。如果需要翻譯服務，請至少提前72小時通知。

擔任特設委員
邻里議會還向所有關注特殊利益或項目的利益相關者開放委員會。特設委員會也向公眾開放。

遵循會議議程和記錄
如果您沒有時間參加會議，您可以隨時上網或在華埠圖書館搜索會議議程和記錄，了解發生的事情。

投票
選民不需要擁有公民身份，但需要證明利益相關者的地位。

NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL VOCAB

STAKEHOLDER
Anyone with a proven connection to the neighborhood—resident, employee, property owner, volunteer, etc.

SUNSHINE LAW/BROWN ACT
NC meetings are considered public meetings and must be open to the public and publish agendas and minutes.

BYLAWS
Rules that govern board conduct and protocols.

HCNNC ELECTION
Half of the board is elected in each election, which takes place every other year. Board members serve 4-year terms. Members of the first board will be randomly appointed to 2- or 4-year terms.

TERM LIMITS
Length of time a member may serve on the board. No board member shall serve more than 8 consecutive years.

QUORUM
Minimum number of board members that must be present to vote and take action.

COMMUNITY IMPACT STATEMENT
An official statement or position adopted by a NC that can be submitted to the City Council to influence an issue.

DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOOD EMPOWERMENT (DONE)
City agency that oversees NCs.

BOARD OF NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSIONERS (BONC)
Body appointed by the City Council that advises DONE.
LA CITY UPDATES

EXPIRING COVENANTS THREATEN AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN CHINATOWN

In April, Capital & Main newspaper published an article about the problem of expiring affordable housing covenants in LA, highlighting the experience of residents at the 124-unit Hillside Villa in Chinatown, who are fighting a major rent increase expected to come in June as their building’s covenant expires. Across LA and California, affordable housing complexes developed using public subsidies and incentives—like Hillside Villa—are typically required to provide affordable housing units for an agreed term, usually between 30 to 55 years. When covenants expire, owners may renew agreements or convert to market-rate rents.

According to the Housing and Community Investment Department, LA is set to lose more affordable housing units due to expiring covenants. Tenants have mobilized in various ways, from forming unions to demanding help from the City. The LA Renters’ Right to Counsel Coalition is pushing for the City of LA to create a $10 million fund to provide attorneys and financial aid to renters facing eviction.

A recent NPR story reported that New York City allocates about $155 million a year to provide housing attorneys for low-income residents. Last year, about 84% of households who were represented by lawyers in housing courts were able to stay in their homes. In research cited by Washington Post, about 90% of landlords in housing courts have attorneys, but only 10% of tenants do.

If you are facing housing issues, call 211 or visit www.211la.org to learn about assistance and help that may be available.

Sources: City of LA DTLA 2040 Draft Documents, City of LA Consolidated Plan 2018

DTLA 2040: MANY UNAWARE OF EFFORT TO UPDATE DEVELOPMENT GUIDELINES; GROUPS WANT CITY TO PURSUE MORE OUTREACH

The LA City Council is studying a policy to ban campaign donations from people connected to real estate projects in the City. The initiative is in response to public concern over the influence of money in elections. Last year, companies spent more than $65 million to lobby City Hall. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, a national nonprofit group that tracks political donations and policy impact, in 2017-18, the Finance/Insurance/Real Estate industry contributed the most to political campaigns with a total $917 million.

DTLA 2040 UPDATES DEVELOPMENT GUIDELINES

Since 2015, the City of LA has been working on the DTLA 2040 Community Plan, which updates land use and development standards for the downtown vicinity, including Chinatown.
In 2016, there were 1,453,271 housing units in LA City. Only about 8% are set aside for low-income. Between 2001 to June 2017, LA lost 22,131 rent control units.

2016年，羅省市共有1,453,271個住房單位。大約 8% 是廉價房子。在 2001 年至 2017年6月期間，羅省失了 22,131 個租金控制單位。

There has been an effort to update development policies to pursue more outreach.

Across LA, community advocates have voiced concerns about City policies overly reflecting redevelopment and real estate interests, and point out the need for policies to prioritize community voices and address concerns about renter protections and economic opportunity for small businesses. In South LA, a community group organized The People's Plan, outlining a vision for equitable development.

For more about the DTLA 2040 plan, visit www.dtla2040.org. Learn how local groups have been mobilizing the neighborhood on DTLA 2040.

DTLA 2040 社區計畫即將推出，社區組織準備提交意見

在 2015，羅省市政府都市建設局開始研究 DTLA 2040 社區計畫，以便管理羅省市中心周圍的土地使用條例，包括華埠。該計畫監管社區土地的使用。目的是保證土地的使用能夠配合社區需求和發展。

遍及整個洛杉磯，社區擁護者曾發表關於市政府政策反應城市改造與及房地產利益，及 指出政策需要優先處理社區的意見和發表關於保護住宅及給與小商業業主的發展機會。在洛杉磯南部，一個社區團體籌劃一個人民計劃，並指出對公平發展的觀點。它的政策獲洛杉磯南部及東南部社區計畫廣泛地吸收。

SEACA ORGANIZES COMMUNITY SURVEY

In April, youth from the Southeast Asian Community Alliance (SEACA) went into the neighborhood to collect community input for the City of LA’s Downtown Los Angeles 2040 community plan. The surveys were conducted in more than five languages—Taishanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Spanish, Khmer and English. For more information about SEACA’s work, visit www.seaca-la.org.

SEACA（東南亞社區聯盟）的年輕人組織社區問卷

SEACA 年輕人正在進行社區調查。該調查表有不同語言的版本，包括泰山話、中文、越南語、西班牙語、高棉語和英語。你有答應嗎？

CSDG PUSHES COMMUNITY PLAN

As the City moves forward on the DTLA 2040 Community Plan, the Chinatown Sustainability Dialogue Group (CSDG) has put forth a set of policies to promote equitable development and cultural preservation in LA Chinatown. View the drafted plan and policies, and submit comments at www.savelachinatown.org. For info about the initiative and how to be involved, email info@savelachinatown.org.

華埠社區支持華埠特定計劃

華埠社區組織者希望與公眾分享計劃內容。如要查看計劃，請上網 www.savelachinatown.org。如有意見或需要翻譯，請聯絡 info@savelachinatown.org。
The LA County Board of Supervisors approved a $2.2-billion contract to replace the Men’s Central Jail with a new Mental Health Treatment Center, that would be overseen by the Department of Health Services rather than the Sheriff’s Department.

The new plan is a shift from the original proposal, which called for a 3,885-bed Consolidated Correctional Treatment Facility that was geared toward treating “inmate patients.” According to the LA Times, an estimated 70% of inmates in the county jail system are diagnosed as medically or mentally ill. Over the years, anti-incarceration activists have fought against funneling public dollars on jail construction and mass incarceration.

“A jail is a jail is a jail...This facility would be built in [my district] without any input from the surrounding community, particularly from the residents and business owners of Chinatown. Instead of using these limited taxpayer funds to invest enhancing diversion programs, mental health access, and other supportive services, more than $2 billion will instead be spent on a 3,800-bed facility that we may not need. I felt and continue to feel that we needed [more study] to ensure that we are addressing this Board’s shared goals to provide services and address inequity within our criminal justice system in an informed, comprehensive, and intentional manner.” (Supervisor Hilda Solis)
LA COUNTY SEeks TO CURB ‘GREEN GENTRIFICATION’ IN MEASURE A FUNDING POLICY

In 2016, 75% of LA County voters passed Measure A to keep a property tax assessment that funds local neighborhood park maintenance and enhancements. On March 5, the LA County Board of Supervisors approved implementation policies that set forth guidelines on how Measure A dollars should be used to advance public good.

Of note is a strategy to prevent displacement. Over the years, activists have voiced concern with public investments, like parks and transit, that encourage real estate speculation. Strategies to avoid displacement included adopting a community engagement policy that includes language and cultural access; and avoiding property acquisitions that are based on inflated land values.

To see what priorities were identified at your neighborhood park, view the assessment report at www.lacountyparkneeds.org.

“[research] indicates that park improvements can positively impact real property values and municipal revenues. Unfortunately, this means that communities with parks have increased neighborhood appeal and may attract affluent residents and lead to increased property values, which can gradually price out low-income residents and businesses...”

(LA County Regional Park and Open Space District Measure A Grants Administration Manual, Appendix B)

Measure A 公共基金使用準則包括一項政策是減少被迫流離失所

在2016年，75% 洛縣選民投票通過 Measure A，為公園提供資金，以便改善通道、安全及基礎設施、及雇用工作人員等。近年來，許多政策分析師觀察到公共投資，如改善公園和交通，都會鼓勵房地產投機，從而引發被迫流離失所問題。在3月5日， 洛縣督察委員會通過了 Measure A 公共基金的使用準則包括一項政策是減少被迫流離失所，社區參與必須要適應社區需求，例如照顧弱勢團體、語言、文化及配合開會時間。此外，縣政府不應在公園投資上超付土地價值。

查詢鄰里公園的評估報告，請上網 www.lacountyparkneeds.org。
Walking around Chinatown, it was challenging to find people receptive to us, but luckily we came upon a young family and a small crowd at a convenience store.

Albert, 34, was spending some time with his family at Alpine Park—just down the street from the project. “I didn’t know about it. I come here pretty often. I grew up here and my daughter goes to Shaolin here.” Would he take his daughter to the park? “Yes. I like that there are so many trees—and those look like pink flowers. It’ll be a nice environment.” Isabella, 10, was more wary. “I’d have to explore it myself before deciding if I like it,” she said. “This is just a picture. Plans can always change.”

At Asian Center—right across the construction site—we entered a small shop with a few customers. The shopkeeper had been noticing construction, but had no idea it was for a park. “Customers told me it might be some water purifying plant.” She looked at the sketches, and noticed the terraces. “They’re creating levels in the hill—it makes sense now. Nice to know it’s going to be a park. I’ll take my kids there.”

Throughout the day, many brushed off our questions either insisting that their opinion was unimportant, or that they didn’t know enough to say anything. I believe people’s voices matter—especially on community issues that affect them. If they don’t think they know enough about an issue, the question should why? Were they presented the information? With facts that would resonate with them? Are they made to feel their input would be valuable? Information concerning activities in the community shouldn’t be a secret, but instead be widely accessible. This would increase citizen interest and generate the feedback that is necessary for any project’s success and effectiveness.

Keeping up with the Alpine Rec Expansion Project: “Voice of the People”

Now that construction has begun on the new Alpine Recreation Center Extension Project behind Chinatown Library, what does the community think of the project? High school sophomore Alton Lo investigates.

位於Ord街夾Yale街交界處，華埠圖書館後面的場地，羅省市政府正在建造一個新的公園。『華報』高中學生Alton Lo 收集公眾意見及報道。

『我不知道有這個公園項目。我常帶我女兒到附近的少林寺功夫中心。我小時候也是在這裡長大的。我看到這個計畫有很多樹及很多花。完成後，我會帶我女兒到公園游玩。』Albert, 34

『我有看到這個計劃圖，但不能肯定我會喜歡。每個計畫都會變。公園建成後才能算。』Isabelle, 10

『我看到有人在做建築，但不知道是來造一個公園。有客人說他們一層一層像在做水壩。現在我知道是公園，以後可以帶孩子們到這邊游玩。』亞洲城商人
AMID RISING RENTS, LA CITY APPROVES 725-UNIT COLLEGE STATION IN CHINATOWN WITH NO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The LA City Council approved College Station without requiring any affordable housing, against the Planning Commission’s recommendation for developer Atlas Capital to set aside 5% for low-income. According to LA Times, Councilmember Gil Cedillo said Atlas is contributing $2 million to a fund for preserving existing, or constructing new affordable units. The company also agreed to cover rent increases expected at Metro Senior Lofts, valued at $500,000 over 10 years.

Some say $2.5 million is a small fraction of what should have been required for a project of this size. Many had already considered the Planning Commission’s recommendation of 5% affordable to be too low a requirement for Chinatown.

Atlas, which has multiple projects in the city, was the focus of a recent Curbed LA story for spending $1.07 million on lobbying last year. The data came from the City’s ethics commission, which is currently pushing campaign finance reform.

在住房租金上漲時刻，羅省市議會通過 College Station發展項目；全部725單位，其中沒有一戶廉價房子

儘管羅省城市規劃委員會的建議要求 College Station 撥出 5% 廉價房子，羅省市政府仍投票批准 College Station，而不要求 Atlas Capital 建造任何廉價房子。根據 LA Times，市議員Gil Cedillo 說 Atlas 會向一個為保留及建造廉價房的基金投資 200 萬美元。該公司在接下來 10 年裡也承諾付出 50 萬美元 支付 Metro Senior Lofts 的房租增加。有些人說 250 萬美元的貢獻實在太低。之前城市規劃委員會要求 College Station 提供 5% 廉價住房，價值超過 1,600 萬美元。

Atlas 在羅省有數個發展項目。最近 Curbed LA 新聞報導提起 Atlas 去年使用 107 萬美元進行遊說。這報告來自審查競選財務的羅省市道德委員會。

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* Recommended by LA City Planning Commission

SOURCES: LA Times, City of LA Affordable Housing Linkage Fee Nexus Study

OTHER PROJECTS

Many development projects are going on in and around Chinatown. While this can bring new housing and job opportunities, many residents express concerns about how larger developments may also have negative impacts, including stresses on local infrastructure like streets and emergency response. Some also point out that when new units are priced too high, local residents are unable to afford and landlords may be encouraged to increase rents. For comments or to suggest coverage of projects, email info@wapow.la.

- Harmony
  (942 N Broadway)
- LA Lofts
  (1101 N Main St.)
- 643 N Spring St.
  (formerly King Hing Theater)
- Gondola from Union Station to Dodgers Stadium
- City of LA DTLA 2040 Community Plan Update
- Metro 28 by 2028 Transit Initiative
- Elysian Park Lofts
  (1030-1380 N Broadway)
- LA Union Station Master Plan

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LA City Dept of City Planning
(213) 482-7077
IS CHINATOWN SUSTAINABLE?

To create a healthier, more livable Chinatown for all, we must see its most pressing issues through a sustainability lens. The question, “Is Chinatown sustainable?” really asks if housing, cultural preservation, healthcare, and transportation are sustainable. >>
A sustainable Chinatown, “meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs” (Our Common Future, 1987).

People are the present, their families are the future, and needs must be met to ensure a healthy livelihood for us all.

This issue reveals Chinatown’s diverse needs through an intersectional sustainability lens, one that evaluates social inclusivity, economic feasibility, and environmental health. Sustainability is the sweet spot between all three pillars.

For example, a housing development may run on renewable energy, but does it address the housing needs of low-income people and can it stay in business?

Sustainable practices expand beyond hybrid cars and veganism. We’re also celebrating more discrete, everyday sustainable practices in Chinatown, like hang drying clothes and growing produce.

We interviewed tenants facing rent increases, transit riders, doctors, business owners, and environmental justice advocates who shed light into Chinatown’s sustainability.

華埠可持續發展現狀如何？

為了塑造一個更加健康宜居的華埠，我們需要通過可持續發展的眼光來看最緊迫的問題。華埠可持續發展現狀如何？這個問題與當地住房、文化保護、保健，和交通出行的可持續發展息息相關。一個可持續的華埠應當『既滿足當今的需求，又不對後代人滿足其需求的能力構成危害。』(Our Common Future, 1987)

在滿足當今人們需求的同時，我們必須保障未來的下一代的生活。我們健康的生活離不開生活方方面面的滿足感。

這刊華報將通過可持續發展的各個角度：社會包容性、經濟可行性，和環境衛生，來分析華埠的多元的需求。可持續發展既是這三個支柱之間的平衡點。

比如，一個房地產開發項目或許使用再生能源，可是它有沒有滿足低收入人群的住房需求呢？它是否可以維持運營呢？

環保的行為不僅僅是開電氣車和吃素食，我們更要提倡和勉勵看似微不足道的華埠日常生活中的環保行為，比如晾衣服或者種植蔬果。

我們採訪了將要面臨租金增長的租戶、公共交通使用者、醫生、企業主，和環境正義倡導者來介紹華埠的可持續發展現狀。
Residents at the Hillside Village Apartments in Chinatown recently formed a tenant association to fight massive rent increases. The Hillside Villa Tenants Association has focused on education and outreach by providing Spanish and Mandarin translators at meetings. Members feel valued, heard, and determined. The Association are fighting to stay in their homes amidst a rapidly changing Los Angeles seemingly out of grasp for them.

Hillside Villa is located in Chinatown, and steps from Olvera Street, a Mexican Marketplace and historical monument. The predominantly Latino/x and Asian tenants depend on Hillside Villa’s affordability, made possible through government housing subsidies. Tenants have raised their families here for generations, and created community within Hillside and the larger neighborhood.

Despite poor living conditions and neglect from management like ceiling fans falling in, and being exposed to mold for weeks, tenants “don’t want to move because this is [their] home,” says Rene AlexZander. This disparity is a tradeoff common to low-income renters.

Last January Hillside Villa tenants learned that rent will increase by 100-300% in June, and were confused and frightened. Hillside’s landlord Thomas Botz, who owns multiple properties throughout LA County, will no longer accept the government subsidies that have made Hillside affordable for decades.

Elderly tenants with limited English were especially overwhelmed. Other tenants have disabilities and are on a fixed or limited income. Tenants know they can’t afford this rent hike and may be displaced from their homes.
Hillside residents see a revitalizing, but gentrifying Los Angeles that’s not meant for them. “There is nothing wrong with re-gentrification, and cleaning the place up and making it more accessible to everyone, but what is happening in the interim is the rents are going so high the community can’t live here anymore,” one tenant explained.

Long-time tenants can’t benefit from community improvements if they are displaced. Tenants want affordable housing for future generations, and for housing to not be inherently predatory.

其中有許多老年人、殘疾人、收入不穩定的他們怕被趕出家門。

租戶們認為洛杉磯的高檔化不容他們的存在：“清潔與便利換來的是我們社區的離去”。

大家希望房產市場少一些掠奪性，讓自己的後代還能住上低價房屋。
Have you ever thought about where your food comes from? Or how it’s grown? These questions are significant, because our purchasing power has impact on our health, the environment, and the local economy.

Asian Pacific Islander Forward Movement’s (APIFM) Foot Roots program aims to bring more sustainably grown Asian produce to Los Angeles by partnering with local Asian American farmers and farmers of color. Participating schools, hospitals, and non-profit organizations get access to Asian produce that are sustainably grown. What does sustainable food mean?

Supporting sustainably grown foods means consumers are decreasing the environmental impact of their foods. Locally grown produce travels fewer miles to get to your plate. Foods grown with organic fertilizers and compost, and without harmful pesticides, keep the soil, water, and farmers healthy. Crop rotation and seed recycling also gives soil more time to regenerate nutrients.

Buying produce through Food Roots supports people of color, who have been economically marginalized for generations. The cost of sustainable farming is typically more than conventional practices, so supporting the produce also supports the health of the planet.

Food also manifests important cultural meaning beyond nourishment. Bok choy brings a history with them, it gives recent immigrants a sense of familiarity, and allows Asian folks to make dishes that reflect cultural values.

Foot Roots also partners with APIFM’s Healthy Eating & Active Living program, which hosts cooking demonstrations of healthy recipes and teaching health benefits of produce.

APIFM HEAL Chinatown classes are Tuesdays 10-11:30 am at LA State Historic Park and Wednesdays 10-11:30 am at Chinatown Service Center. Learn more about the Food Roots program at www.apifm.org.

你有沒有想過你的食物都是從哪裡來？到超市或是街市之前這些蔬菜水果是如何養殖的？這些問題非常有意義，因為我們買菜的選擇對環境、身體健康都有很大的影響，也決定了我們給予哪些人經濟支持。

這個計劃也和 Healthy Eating & Active Living (HEAL) 合作來舉辦社區活動來教大家如何做健康美味的佳餚還有告訴大家有機蔬果對健康的好處。這些活動每週二10:00-11:30在洛杉磯州立歷史公園（LA State Historic Park）和週三10:00-11:30 在華府服務中心 (Chinatown Service Center, CSC) 舉辦。

通過購買本地的可持續種植的蔬果，消費者可以減輕食物對環境的破壞。這些蔬果的種植過程中只使用有機的肥料，不使用有害的農藥，採用堆肥，輪耕，還有種子再利用。這些種植方法減少了土壤及地下水的化學污染，並且給土壤充足的時間再生產養分。

除此之外，買 Food Roots 裡面的農夫的蔬果可以經濟上支持這些有色人種的農夫。即使這些做法比傳統農業更貴，他們選擇用可持續農業的方法來生產對大自然和身體更加有益的食品。

另外，食物除了有營養價值以外也有文化含義。像小白菜這樣的亞洲蔬菜帶有歷史含義，給最近移民來的亞洲人帶來一種親切的感覺，並且讓亞洲人可以做出富有回憶的佳餚。
LONGEVITY IN HEALTH

By Jason C Chin

Allied Pacific IPA purchased Pacific Alliance Medical Center, after serving Chinatown for 157 years. The medical center will be converted into Allied Health-care City, an outpatient facility with a 24/7 urgent care center, a radiology center, laboratory, surgical center, pharmacy, and multi-specialist center. Accessible healthcare will remain in Chinatown. Allied Pacific is committed to serving low-income people and investing in prevention care.

WHAT WAS THE DECISION PROCESS THAT LED ALLIED PACIFIC TO PURCHASE THE FACILITY AFTER THE HOSPITAL CLOSED?
When we first heard about the plan to close the hospital, we immediately decided to open an Urgent Care Center close by the hospital to relieve some of the community’s medical needs. A lot of Chinese doctors from the group wanted to give back to Chinatown, where they started their career and help preserve healthcare access in Chinatown.

WHAT DOES ALLIED PACIFIC WANT HEALTHCARE TO LOOK LIKE FOR PATIENTS?
The present healthcare system is essentially a sick care system. Accessibility is the current issue with the community. We are hoping to provide a one stop medical service center so patients can obtain all their outpatient medical needs with same place and same day service.

IN 2016, 95% OF VISITS TO PAMC WERE PAID BY MEDI-CAL OR MEDICARE. 45% OF PATIENTS SPOKE A LANGUAGE OTHER THAN ENGLISH.

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Source: California Office of Statewide Health Planning & Development
Taking buses and trains is not just an affordable transportation option, it’s good for the environment. They reduce pollution and carbon emissions that otherwise comes from gasoline-fueled vehicles. Less carbon and pollution fights climate change.

Climate change is the result of greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide and methane being emitted into our atmosphere and trapping heat on our planet.

Since 2013, fewer people have been taking public transportation in Los Angeles. Why? Many point to the rise of Uber and Lyft; increase in car ownership and lower gas prices.

The world has experienced higher overall temperatures, more natural disasters, and sea level rise since the Industrial Revolution.

However, many Angelinos drive cars instead of taking public transit. Control, safety, convenience, familiarity, and social status may encourage us to drive.

We’re eager to share Wilki’s experience using public transportation to Chinatown. He’s a second generation Chinese-American who grew up in LA, who takes public transportation to Chinatown weekly from Silverlake and also uses the train. We hope his story provides insight into public transportation in Los Angeles.

Why do you use public transit?

In 2008, I was trapped in a financial dilemma because of the financial crisis. I put my car in the garage and began to use buses. Later, I sold my car and continued to use public transit as the means to travel around because I think it convenient for me to go to the destinations I usually travel while saving money.

Which bus routes do you take and where do you usually travel with public transit?

I usually take the 81, 2 and 4. I often take public transit to the Anaheim Convention Center and Chinatown. I go to Chinatown to visit the Chinese History Society of Southern California, the Chinatown public library and Olvera Street, and participate activities such as the Chinese New Year Celebration Parade. I sometimes take the train to Union Station and walk to Chinatown.

What’s your travel experience with public transit?

Last time when I went home after leaving a museum, I waited the bus for 45 minute while it took me just 15 minute for travel. The waiting time for buses often takes a long time, especially at night. I usually see many Chinese-American old ladies who are not fluent in or don’t know English taking buses.

How do you evaluate your transit experience?

My experience taking public transit is generally good, but I need to plan for additional travel time for waiting.

The cost of public transit is reasonable, when we consider that it is just 75 cents at peak hour and 35 cent at other time for seniors, Medicare recipients, and disabled people. Otherwise it’s $1.75. Frequent riders can purchase an unlimited weekly or monthly pass to save money based on their needs.

Any suggestions for improving service?

I have three suggestions: (1) Increase the last mile connection. It could provide more shared bikes, and it’s better to offer free shared bikes for transit users. (2) Increase the frequency. (3) Make information available and explain
In California, 40% of greenhouse gases come from transportation, and 23% from industrial uses. The rest of emissions primarily come from utilities, agricultural, residential and commercial sources.

Sources: California Air Resources Board, American Community Survey 2014, LA Times, Metro

Illustration courtesy of John Wu

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POPULAR ROUTES THROUGH THE LENS OF MR. WARREN HONG

We created a map based on Chinatown resident Warren Hong’s common bus and train routes. Use this resource and give public transportation a try instead of suffocating yourself in the four-seat moving box on the freeway!

CHINATOWN STATION 華埠車站

REGIONAL/NATIONAL ROUTES
Take Metro, Metrolink, buses or Amtrak to get anywhere from Hollywood to the East Coast.

LITTLE TOKYO/ARTS DISTRICT
There are a few Japanese grocery stores, bookstores, bakeries, cafes and museums here. They often have events and programs.

90/91/94 SUPER KING
A lot of Chinatown residents like to come here for groceries.
**PASADENA & ARCADIA**
The Gold Line travels into Pasadena’s major commercial areas. In recent years, they extended it to Azusa Pacific University.

**45/83 LINCOLN HEIGHTS**
A key destination for me in Lincoln Heights is the LA Department of Water and Power, where I pay my utility bills. There are also restaurants and shopping along Broadway.

**76 VALLEY IN ALHAMBRA, SAN GABRIEL & ROSEMEAD**
Valley is very busy—lots of plazas. Some popular destinations include The Hat at Garfield, 168 Supermarket at New, Focus Plaza and Hawai Supermarket at Del Mar, and San Gabriel Superstore at San Gabriel.

**78 MAIN/LAS TUNAS IN ALHAMBRA, SAN GABRIEL & TEMPLE CITY**
Main/Las Tunas is quieter, but still has lots of restaurants and stores. Some spots in Alhambra include Target, Aldi’s, Edwards Theater, Sprouts and Nucleus Gallery.

**79 HUNTINGTON TO ARCADIA**
The 79 goes to Santa Anita Mall, which is where the race track and LA County Arboretum are.

**770/70 GARVEY IN MONTEREY PARK, ROSEMEAD & EL MONTE**
The 70 and Rapid 770 will get me into Monterey Park for a lot of Asian restaurants, supermarkets and boba shops. This route travels along Garvey. At Atlantic, get off and walk north for the Atlantic Times Square and some supermarkets. In Rosemead, the Diamond Square at San Gabriel has a very popular food court.

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Source: Information from Metro compiled by Yingshi Huang, Xuanye Zuo and Dongyang Lin based on input from Warren Hong.
AIR QUALITY DATA & ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

By Scott Chan

Walk through Chinatown anytime during rush hour and you can see how our quiet little ethnic enclave transforms into the 405 Freeway at 5PM. Hill and Broadway Streets become popular hangout spots for road-rage enthusiasts, because everyone knows that Chinatown is a great shortcut to travel home. Unfortunately people who live and work in Chinatown, are highly susceptible to increased environmental concerns, more specifically air pollution.

Air pollution, in the simplest terms, is a mix of natural and human-made substances in the air that we breathe. When we think of outdoor air pollution, it is often most associated with smoke stacks, automobiles stuck in traffic, and that uncomfortable layer of smog we see in the horizon every day.

Break down air pollution more and we get into a conversation of particulate matter, which is a mix of solid particles and liquid droplets found in the air. Particulates range from the size of a grain of sand, visible to the eye, to particles that are 1/70th of a human hair like PM 2.5.

More research must be done in Chinatown to measure PM 2.5, especially because it causes major health issues such as asthma, heart disease, and new research linked to diabetes and premature births. Chinatown has one of the largest senior populations in the County, and are more vulnerable to air pollution. This is alarming.

Chinatown needs to mobilize to collect air pollution data. It is not enough for us to say that “we know,” that the air is bad in the area. We need to know how bad it is, when is it the worst, and start thinking through what we can do to lower the levels.

One model API Forward Movement has demonstrated, utilizes low-cost air sensors to conduct a community-based, participatory air research project. In West San Gabriel Valley, we worked with residents to install 50 air sensors that tell us the air pollution levels every 30 seconds. Over the last year, we have been able to collect and download air pollution data to analyze, and better understand the situation we are in. Community-based research leads to action. It’s time for Chinatown to act.

STUDIES SHOW COMMUNITIES OF COLOR ARE EXPOSED TO MORE ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION THAN WHITE AMERICANS, PUTTING THEM AT A GREATER HEALTH RISK FOR ASTHMA, LUNG DISEASE, AND CANCER.

SOURCES: Environmental Protection Agency, California Health Report
I grew up in the San Gabriel Valley, specifically in an area fondly referred to as “Little Taipei.” Living sustainably came naturally because we connected to the land and grew our own food.

I'll never forget the lessons. Use as little water as possible. Eat everything in your bowl. Why buy when you can create?

Sustainability was commonplace for me, not something trendy and hip like it's become. It’s not wearing $50 bamboo shirts paired with $150 Alo Yoga pants while attending a vegan festival. Sustainability is reusing the tofu carton to hold the sponges, using rags cut outs of old shirts instead of disposable napkins. It’s never buying rubbish bags because there are plenty of Shun Fat grocery bags. Being resourceful is logical and a way of life.

Everyday folks in communities like the 626 and Chinatown living sustainably are often overlooked. They are collecting cans all week to recycle them in long lines early Saturday morning at Ralph’s, or commuting on their grandchildren's bicycles even though it’s too small for them. What a simple beautiful sight, there is no shame in survival.

在聖蓋博的小台北長大的我學會了因地制宜的可持續性發展。
節水、光盤、再利用都是我的日 常。

綠色發展的平凡人是最容易被忽 視的—他們週六早晨在超市排 長隊回收一周拾來的瓶瓶罐罐， 他們甘心用用孫子孫女的小自行車。這種簡單實用的美應該被尊 重。
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MIND YOUR WASTE

By Danielle Garcia

To grab a reusable tote before heading into the grocery store, or to buy in bulk instead of single-serving snack packs are each quick decisions that help to reduce energy consumption and waste by applying forethought to an everyday task.

The reducing and reusing aspects of the movement are habits an individual can achieve by his or herself. However, recycling is a cooperative, cyclical stream that is far more complex than remembering to carry a reusable container or choosing to not purchase goods that are wrapped in two or more layers of plastic. Thanks to technological advances and an increasingly efficient waste stream, recycling has allowed for many plastics, paper, glass, metals, and even polystyrene (Styrofoam) to be repurposed.

FOLLOWING THE PILE: SORTING AT THE MATERIAL RECOVERY FACILITY

1. Waste hauling truck dumps mixed recycling onto facility floor to be moved onto a conveyer belt.

2. Facility workers on the sort line remove film, non-recyclables, and bulk items manually.

3. Cardboard is separated from other recyclables using discs that propel the cardboard into a isolated area; smaller objects fall through shafts to be separated further.

4. A finishing screen separates two dimensional objects (paper) from three dimensional objects. Two dimensional objects are carried to the top of the screen and three dimensional objects fall through the screen.

5. During a quality control check non-fiber contaminants are removed using manual or optical sorting according to grade.

6. Steel cans are removed from the stream by a magnet.

7. Aluminum cans and foil are repelled from the conveyer belt by an Eddy current separator.

8. Glass bottles and jars get screened out, drop into a chute and are shattered by steel discs to be collected below the chute.

9. Plastics are separated by resin code (type) using an optical or manual sorter.

10. Crushed cans, bales of aluminum, shards of glass, and plastics are sent as raw materials to manufacturers.

11. Material recovery facilities receive a variety of unwanted materials. Plastic bags, large objects, and trash increase the need for manual sorting, which increases inefficiencies. Material recovery facility problems are intensified as markets decline and as the prices for the materials they sell drop. To aid in the efficiency of the recycling waste stream be sure to rinse containers to remove excess organic residue and only include items that can be recycled by in the blue bin you curb.

TO CURB OR NOT TO CURB, THAT IS THE QUESTION: WHAT CAN I RECYCLE?

DO CURB: Cardboard, paper, aluminum cans, metal containers, plastic bottles/jugs/jars/containers, glass bottles/containers

DO NOT CURB: Plastic bags, wires, hoses, cords, food waste, liquids, batteries, hypodermic needles, Styrofoam, takeout containers, paper coffee cups, automotive parts, baby diapers, greasy pizza boxes, wet paper, aerosol cans, batteries, etc.)

Organic wastes like food scraps can be taken to composting hubs. Find one near you at www.lacompost.org.
BLUE SUN

I looked up to the dazzling Blue Sun,
the bright white light engulfed me into your Kingdom.
I murmured your name with all my devotion.
All things were awakening when they heard Hope.
Spring Began because of you.

Photo and words by Tsz Lo
Two years ago, I participated in a redevelopment planning of Shenjing Village in Guangzhou as an urban planner. The village is an island (2.54 square kilometers) on the east side of the city. With a history of 700 years, it was the “French Island” during the Canton Trade in 1840s because it was used by French crews for repairs and burials. The village still preserves its farmlands, hills, small streets and some historical buildings so far, but it is now facing a problem of economy decline. Because of its remote location, none of companies are interested in developing business here. Young people moved out for better jobs. 70% of old buildings are vacant or dilapidated.

Our task for redeveloping the village was to discover the historical and cultural resources, exhibit the beauty of the village to the public, and encourage community residents to build their community together. In order to figure out the building condition, we conducted a house to house visitation and created a GIS database for the community. After finding out the most valuable buildings and open spaces, we created a walking route that can connect these sites, and invites college students, visitors and governmental officers to join the tour. Two local elders served as our tour guides to tell the stories of each sites.

Then we organized a community forum for people to share their feelings and expectations of the village, including original and new residents, visitors, college students and social workers. These activities were reported on social media to attract public attention. Since more groups of people are interested in making efforts to revitalize the village, we rent several old vacant houses and turned them into community classrooms for handicraft and painting. We also held festival bazaars in every season to provide a platform for local people to share their products. We believe that buildings, streets and open spaces are physical representatives of traditional cultures and they should be well preserved and wisely used.
深井島位於廣州市東邊，具有700多年歷史。在1840年廣東開放對外貿易年間，深井島曾作為法國船員停船歇息、修理船隻、甚至去世後埋葬之地，故被稱為“法國人島”。深井島上保留著大量農田、小山丘、傳統街巷以及歷史建築。但由於其地理位置遠離市中心且交通不便，沒有開發商或企業願意在島上投資產業，深井村正面臨著經濟下滑的問題，年輕人外出打工，70%的老房子空置或已經倒塌。

兩年前我加入了深井村的更新規劃工作，其主要任務是挖掘村內的歷史文化資源，對外展現深井村的價值，並鼓勵當地居民共同規劃和建設社區。我們首先通過每家每戶的詳細調查來了解社區現狀，並創建了社區房屋的地理信息數據庫。其次，我們設計了一條可串連村內最有價值房屋和節點的歷史步行徑，組織了大學生、訪客和政府工作人員進行參觀遊覽，並邀請了村內的兩名長者進行講解。

隨後，我們組織了社區茶話會，邀請了本地新老居民、訪客、大學生和社區工作人員一起分享對深井村的感想和期望。通過這些活動和新聞媒體的報導，更多的社會人士開始了解並喜歡深井村的古樸環境，為了解吸引更多的人參加和尊重傳統空間的價值，並參與其保護和活化利用。

我們還組織了不同季度的“深井市集”，作為產品對外展示和售賣的平台。我們相信物質空間（建築、街道和開敞空間）是傳統文化的載體，通過以上的方式，我們可以吸引更多的人了解和尊重傳統空間的價值，並參與其保護和活化利用。
Glory Flower & Gift Shop is a small, unassuming but vibrant flower shop located on Alpine St selling flowers and floral arrangements.

William Huang, the co-owner of the store greets me from the counter and offers me some water. He originally owned a sewing store further down the street, but came to work at the flower shop in 2010 (though the store had originally been open since 1981).

I ask about how Alpine and the store have changed over time, William sighs. Rent is hard to cover, he says, and the parking meters only allow users to park for a short period of time before charging $4 per hour—a city policy that is putting pressure on small businesses.

"Before, there used to be lots of people here," he says in English, "But now, at 5 pm, there's no one. I don't know why that is."

It's hard to imagine the store in stagnancy, with its steady stream of customers entering through the back door, and the colorful bows and ribbons lined with Chinese calligraphy. While William's business partner threads a heart with a vibrant red ribbon, he confides in Mandarin that large big box stores like Costco won't grow small business. Big box businesses would squeeze smaller ones out and hurt their business.

"Nobody knows the future of the store," he says.
Eating sustainably

With its intensive fossil fuel usage, animal methane, and water and land consumption, meat production is not an earth-friendly practice. Considering a vegetarian diet could be part of the solution to combat climate change. We talked to Master Hsing Yun of Hsi Lai Temple who proposed that those who are just adapting to the vegetarian diet should start off for 2 or 3 days per week. It depends on individual circumstances and their family to make an appropriate vegetarian diet. A sustainable consumption and production could be made without killing the animals.

Vegetarian diets can meet all the recommendations for nutrients. The key is to consume a variety of foods to achieve a balanced diet. As long as you eat different kinds of fruits, vegetables and nuts, you can meet your needs. If looking to a vegetarian diet to help with losing weight, be cautious of deep-fried foods that are commonly featured in meatless meals. Vegan meats should also be consumed in moderation, as they have added colors and sodium. Stick to fresh fruits and vegetables, available everywhere and generally affordable. Learn about BLIA World’s Vege Plan A at www.vegdays.org, and consider making the pledge to reduce meat intake.

VEGE RECIPES >>

Reporter Yan Ng’s interview with several Masters of Hsi Lai Temple yielded the following simple and tasty recipes for everyone.

素食食譜 >>

根據本報記者 Yan Ng 採訪西來寺法師們，為大家提供以下簡單易做，營養豐富的食譜。
BRAISED TOFU WITH CILANTRO

INGREDIENTS
- 1 block of tofu
- Cilantro
- Vegetarian meat floss

SAUCE
- 1 Tbsp soy source paste
- Sesame oil
- Black or white pepper powder
- 1/3 tsp honey
- 2 Tbsp water

PREPARATION
1. Place the tofu in a saucepan.
2. Drain the boiling water into the saucepan. Cover it and let stand for 30 minutes.
3. Drain off and discard the accumulated liquid. Combine the sauce and add it to the saucepan.
4. Top the tofu with the Vegetarian Meat Floss or Cilantro. Serve immediately.

GREEN PEPPER WITH BLACK VINEGAR

INGREDIENTS
- 1 green pepper

SAUCE
- 1/2 tsp black vinegar
- 1 tsp honey
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1/3 tsp black pepper powder

PREPARATION
1. Cut peppers from the top to the end. Remove stem and seeds with a knife. Add peppers. Fried it until the peppers soften.
2. Pour the pepper with iced water. Remove the skin.
3. Combine the sauce in a bowl and add the pepper. Stand it for at least two hours. Serve immediately.
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