How to Wash Your Hands

WASHING YOUR HANDS IS A COMPLEX TASK much too confusing for most members of the public but fortunately Silicon Valley is working on an ap for it.

Editor’s note: “In an abundance of caution and consideration of the Corona virus health crisis we are providing these expert guidelines for keeping our readers and the public as safe as possible.”

By Angelica Peerance

1. Find some water and get some soap and tell everybody to stand at least eight feet away from you.
2. Run the soap under the water, preferably hot water, and begin to rub it all over your hands, forearms, and face without messing up your jacket so you don’t look like a drowned rat. You should hum a few scales because you’re going to have to sing in a minute and it’s better if you don’t launch into song without a little warm-up.
3. Carefully place the soap somewhere where others won’t touch it because it is probably covered with virulent diseases now and nobody else should use it. If you put it in your pocket you’ll have to burn your clothes.
4. Rub the soap all over your hands, forearms, and face while singing “Happy Birthday” twice and no worries about the copyright because it’s an emergency.
5. Don’t worry about how the water is running and running while you do all of this because everybody has forgotten about the drought and they’ve started power-washing the sidewalks again like there’s snowpack somewhere and besides some environmentalist nut will probably come along and do it while you’re covered with soap but forget them because if the faucets are covered with contagion they just picked up the virus and did you a favor because now you’re all clean and touching the faucets would mess you up again.
6. Wash all your clothes, and then wash the washing machine and then wash the sponges and towels and stuff, too, then get in a spin around. This time sing “I Shot the Sheriff” twice but make sure it’s the Bob Marley version.
7. Repeat.

IF YOU ACCIDENTALLY touch somebody else’s hand just set fire to your hands for a little warm-up.

By Dr. Mike Shy

“After weighing the public health risk we’ve made the difficult decision to cancel the corona virus Town Hall meeting on the corona virus due to the corona virus and the possibility that just having the Town Hall meeting on the corona virus we might give you the corona virus and also get the corona virus. But don’t worry, ty don’t panic unless you touch your face. Although there will be no Town Hall, we’ll continue to update you with relevant and important information regarding the corona virus like where to buy sushi. So wash your hands and don’t touch our face. And avoid crowds unless there is nobody there. And don’t go to work or school. And don’t go to bars what are you doing there anyway. Stay home. And stock up on supplies. We’re not sure why people are buying so much toilet paper, but it is not a good sign. And have a nice day.”

THE BERKELEY CITY COUNCIL IS STILL experimenting with formats for a safe corona virus meeting but has advised everybody to avoid attending any such meetings for the sake of public safety and avoiding public comment.

Berkeley Corona Virus
Town Hall Cancelled
Due to Corona Virus

By Dr. Mike Shy

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Suggested Slogan for the City of Berkeley

“...send money but don’t touch our face...”
LENNA DEETER knows the answers to everything forwards and backwards.

**Dear Lena, Does “stable genius” refer to the guy who shovels horse manure?**

Dear reader, I believe it refers to the guy who gets the other guy to shovel the horse manure.

**Dear Lena, we were already in some kind of emergency with no housing, so is this corona virus thing a double emergency? How can we tell?**

Dear reader, yes, it is a double emergency. You can tell because the president will soon start throwing us twice as many rolls of paper towels.

**Dear Lena, what is with the toilet paper frenzy? Why would anybody need so much toilet paper?**

Dear reader, we at the Pepper Spray Times are assuming that some Russian troll factory sent around a rumor that toilet paper cures the corona virus. The sad truth is that at this point the sum total of our medical knowledge about the novel corona virus can neither confirm nor deny this. Consider, just to be safe, that it might be true.

**Dear Lena, I always find it kind of beautiful when the stock market goes haywire. It’s hard to really care since I don’t have money in it. Am I just an unfeeling and uncaring person watching other people’s houses of cards blow away?**

Dear reader, yes. You will feel differently when they begin robbing you at gunpoint. The stock market may have been an idiotic thing in which to find comfort, but at least it kept them off the streets.

**Dear Lena, when do you think things will things go back to normal?**

Dear reader, when was that. Here at the Pepper Spray Times newsroom it seems so very long ago.

Ask Lena about the fascinating intersection of your temperature and the stock market at cdenney@igc.org.

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*By Micha Cooking*

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Spring Fashion Show Debuts
Pandemic Fashion

By Annie Daynow

Spring fashion shows carried on during the pandemic while taking precautions to protect the public’s health, making fashion critics really work to discern one designer’s collection from another’s.

“It’s hard to see the beadwork,” admitted one enthralled fashion-lover in the audience of the show. “And you can turn tightly on the runway, but nothing about a hazmat suit flares like a spring skirt.”

“It’s difficult to see the fabric,” acknowledged another fashion critic who was nonetheless enthusiastic about the bravery of the presentation. “We’re all having to pay much closer attention to the announcers.”

“It isn’t as well attended as it was last year,” stated one of the show organizers. “We’re eager to see if the early sales numbers hold up.”

“I love adventure,” commented one fashionista assuring companions that she would buy the entire collection. “This is the ultimate in fashion-forward adventure; buying something you’ve never seen. Count me in.”

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THE EVENING GOWNS REQUIRED a lot of guesswork for the public to appreciate.

THE SWIMSUIT COLLECTION was rumored to be superb.

THIS NEW business look is quite popular.

Berkeley Gallery Affirms
Art is Essential

By Briona Dancingirls

A Solano Avenue art gallery has rushed to the rescue of those for whom art, like hardware stores and take-out, is a necessity during the pandemic.

“We have a call in to the state,” affirmed a neighbor to the gallery for whom art is an essential. “Surely they didn’t mean to imply that we can live without the arts.”

“It does invite some thoughtful discussion,” acknowledged one of the governor’s staff. “It may not seem as important as cable, but for a certain ratio of the population it is crucial.”

“It’s crucial for me,” acknowledged one local musician. “We’re rocking the eight-foot jam through this mess. I can manage without toilet paper. But I can’t live without music.”

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NOT EVERYBODY appreciates the worth of art.

We Can’t Draw Comics

by Franz Toast
Top Contenders for Names for the Proposed People’s Park Development

By Cappy Toll-Strategies

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