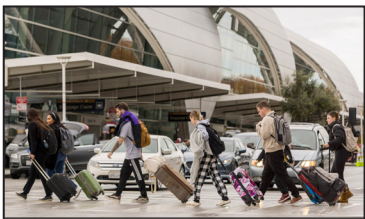


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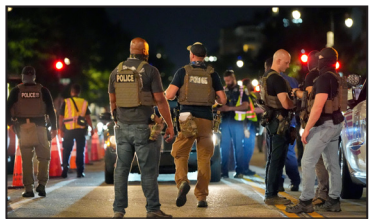
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NATIONAL MONUMENT’S BEAUTY AWAITS



Zachary Ormsby with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, left, and Taylor Stanton with the Foundation for America’s Public Lands visit the Cotoni-Coast Dairies California Coastal National Monument on Tuesday near Davenport. The property along Highway 1 features rolling hills, redwood forests and ocean views. **PHOTOS BY ARIC CRABB — STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

# Coast Dairies set to open to public

Property on Highway 1 will have trails and more to discover

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For decades, the scenic oceanfront landscape along Highway 1 north of Santa Cruz — with its coastal bluffs, rugged beaches, farm fields and redwood canyons — has been the site of environmental battles.

PG&E planned to build a nuclear power plant there in the early 1970s, President Reagan pushed for offshore oil drilling during the 1980s and nd a Nevada developer proposed a gated community there in the 1990s.

But on Saturday, a new chapter begins. Coast Dairies, a 5,843-acre property more than five times the size of San Francisco’s Golden Gate Park, will be open to the public.



The property, which stretches for six miles along Highway 1, was purchased by the Trust for Public Land, a San Francisco environmental group, in 1998 with \$44.5 million from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation in Los Altos, the California Coastal Conservancy and other donors seeking to preserve its rural character.

In 2014, the trust donated it to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. And

Cattle grazing will continue on the property using GPS collars on the cows to remotely move them to various locations. Hiking will also be a key feature of the property, officials say, with several miles of loops for active visitors to explore.

in 2017, eight days before he left office, former President Barack Obama designated it as a national monument. After years of planning work and battles with community groups worried about traffic, trash, endangered species and other issues, the BLM will open a parking lot

and 9 miles of trails on the property, which is officially called Cotoni-Coast Dairies, in recognition of an Ohlone tribal group who lived there centuries ago and the Swiss farmers who owned it for most

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SPECIAL NEEDS TEEN AMONG DETAINEES

# Mass ICE arrest alarms Oakland leaders

Lee, others decry tactics by Trump, who is hinting at sending Guard troops into city

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OAKLAND — City leaders were on high alert Thursday after a mass arrest by federal immigration authorities in East Oakland erased any doubt that the Trump administration’s aggressive approach to law enforcement could extend to one of the country’s most progressive cities.

At a news conference Thursday about Trump’s threats this week to deploy the

National Guard to Oakland, officials cleared time for a local attorney to provide more details about the Immigration and Customs Enforcement arrests of at least six people on Tuesday.

Among those arrested is a minor with Down syndrome who has been separated from his family and was sent to the state of New York on Thursday morning, said the attorney, Nikolas De Bremaeker. None of the detainees have significant criminal histories, he



Oakland Mayor Barbara Lee on Thursday speaks about President Donald Trump’s threats to deploy National Guard troops to the city. “It’s fearmongering, and not fact,” she said. **SHOMIK MUKHERJEE — STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

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‘BREAK-THE-GLASS MOMENT’

# Newsom reveals mapping gambit

California GOP leader accuses governor of power grab with his gerrymandering venture

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Gov. Gavin Newsom on Thursday officially revealed his controversial gerrymandering plan to grab five or six U.S. House of Representatives seats now held by California Republicans and deliver them to Democrats in a bid to counter a similar move by Republicans in Texas that President Donald Trump pushed.

Newsom touted his plan to create more Democrat-dominated districts shortly after about a dozen armed and masked U.S. Border Patrol agents in military-style fatigues appeared outside the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles where he was to speak, a move the governor called “pretty sick and pathetic.”

Maps detailing the redistricting would be released in the next few days, said Newsom, adding that he believes he would have the two-thirds vote in both houses of the state legislature necessary to put the measure before voters in a Nov. 4 special election.

“These maps will completely neuter or neutralize what is happening in Texas,” Newsom said. Although similar bids to Texas’ gerrymandering are underway in other Republican dominated states, he said his initiative would only go ahead if Texas or another state carried out such plans.

“We’ve got to meet fire with fire,” Newsom said. “This is a break-the-glass moment for our democracy, for our nation.”

Former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who led the creation of California’s independent redistricting commission, has expressed opposition to Newsom’s plan.

The “Election Rigging Response Act” would short-circuit official redistricting, which happens every 10 years, led by an independent commission since 2010. If approved by voters, it would temporarily

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ALASKA SUMMIT

# Trump’s intricate alliance with Putin is back in spotlight

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WASHINGTON — Donald Trump’s summit with Vladimir Putin in Alaska today could be a decisive moment for both the war in Ukraine and the U.S. leader’s anomalous relationship with his Russian counterpart.

Trump has long boasted that he’s gotten along well with Putin and spoken admiringly of him, even praising him as “pretty smart” for invading Ukraine. But in recent months, he’s expressed frustrations with Putin and threatened more sanctions on his country.

At the same time, Trump has offered conflicting messages about his expectations for the summit. He has called it “really a feel-out meeting” to gauge Putin’s openness to a ceasefire but also warned of “very severe consequences” if Putin doesn’t agree to end the war.

For Putin, today’s meeting is a chance to repair his relationship with Trump and unlace the West’s isolation of his country following its invasion of Ukraine 3 ½ years ago. He’s been open about his desire to rebuild U.S.-Russia relations now that Trump is back in the White House.

The White House has dismissed any suggestion that Trump’s agreeing to sit down with Putin is a

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