

## Special Bulletin RE: Game Days @ Levi's® Stadium

Levi's® Stadium, the new home of the 49er's football team located near Our Lady of Peace Church & Shrine, will be host to multiple events with up to 70,000 people in attendance—events like domestic and international soccer, college football, motorcross, concerts and various civic events.

Our goal is to help you plan parking at and transportation to Our Lady of Peace Church on game days.

### Upcoming Events

Saturday, August 2	SJ Earthquakes vs. Seattle Sounders	7:30pm
Sunday, August 17	49ers vs. Denver Broncos	1:00pm
Sunday, August 24	49ers vs. San Diego Chargers	1:00pm
Friday, August 29	Friday Night Lights High School Football Doubleheader	4:30pm
Sunday, September 14	49ers vs. Chicago Bears	5:30pm
Sunday, September 28	49ers vs. Philadelphia Eagles	1:25pm

For the complete, continually updated schedule of events, visit <http://www.levisstadium.com/events/category/tickets/page/2/>.

**Getting to and Parking at OLOP** Please keep game day traffic patterns in mind when coming to church—tailgaters may arrive up to 4 hours before the game and when the game ends it may take 2 hours for congestion to loosen up. SCPD will direct fans to use Tasman and Great America Parkway—away from residential neighborhoods but we're encouraging them to look for your OLOP Window Stickers so they know you are coming to church. These are **not** parking passes, they are just for identification by police. Incidentally, if you are a 49'er fan don't count on using these stickers to grant you any quicker access to stadium parking.



Window Sticker

OLOP Parking will be limited to 3-hours and parking passes will be distributed at the entrance of the parking lot by our Security Officers. Vehicles with expired passes or no passes will be subject to towing at owner expense per city ordinance. However, do not worry. If you need to be here longer because of your volunteer commitments or for special events, guards are permitted to extend your visit at the end of three hours. Our goal is not to limit your time at church but to prevent stadium visitors from using your free parking spaces to save \$40. Every effort will be made to help minimize parking stress for you. Your suggestions to improve on this process over the next year are welcome.

### Plan Your Route!

1. To help understand the flow of traffic, please visit the map of the parking lots for Levi fans which is available at <http://www.levisstadium.com/getting-here/parking>. The city is prepared to keep fan traffic from 101 moving towards parking through Great America Parkway to Old Ironsides Drive and Great America Park. Fan traffic from 237 will be routed toward parking off Bunker Hill Lane and the many lots located near the Convention Center.. However, there will be additional parking offered at Mission College and the area behind Pedro's Restaurant.
2. Download the stadium's parking App—if only for the benefit of looking at possible road closures—at [www.levisstadium.com/49ers-games/stadium-app/](http://www.levisstadium.com/49ers-games/stadium-app/).
3. For your Sunday Mass attendance on game days, if you would rather avoid possible traffic congestion, please consider which Mass you will attend (maybe early morning or a vigil Mass?). Arrive early to allow for traffic come into the church and plan what time you will leave so that you don't get caught up in the traffic leaving the stadium..



We appreciate your understanding, patience, and feedback!  
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From the Pages of the SJ Mercury News:

## 49er's custom Levi's® Stadium traffic and parking plans aim to beat Candlestick gridlock

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SANTA CLARA -- Despite all the excitement over the 49ers' new home, fans [fear] they'll end up sitting for hours in standstill traffic.

But consider this: Instead of 20,000 vehicles lining up off one freeway ramp like [at] Candlestick Park, fans arriving at Levi's Stadium will be spread out into several clusters of cars coming from about a half-dozen freeway offramps. Each fan will get custom driving directions to their parking spot, sharing routes with as few as a couple hundred other vehicles, and will be guided there by about two dozen upgraded traffic lights that will be synchronized starting four hours before kickoff.

Not interested in driving? Trains will be shuttling fans out of the stadium every 10 minutes, two lots will have spots for bicycles, and ride services from Uber to private buses will have designated areas for pick-ups and dropoffs.

The details are all part of a new traffic, parking and operations plan the 49ers and Santa Clara have released just days from Thursday's ribbon-cutting to christen the \$1.3 billion stadium. The multimillion-dollar traffic system, set to be approved by the City Council on Tuesday night, is the result of three years of exhaustively detailed research that included 49ers fan surveys, traffic studies and several community meetings.

Still, the blueprint can only do so much to ease the inevitable frustrations that come from 70,000 people cramming into one area, and it relies on a lot of cooperation from fans who must plan ahead.

"Even with what we're doing, there is going to be traffic," said Jim Mercurio, the 49ers vice president of operations. "We think we got a pretty good handle on it. But sometimes you just don't know how it's going to go until you actually get 20,000 cars here."

The plan lays out exactly how fans from across the Bay Area and beyond will settle into nearly 30,000 parking spaces that span 28 lots.

Each fan will have custom turn-by-turn directions, based on the lot they're using and where they're coming from, that includes overhead video supplied by a law enforcement chopper that took footage Monday.

"I don't want people taking directions from Google Maps," Mercurio said, calling the new traffic system "kind of unprecedented."

In addition to spreading out traffic, the routes outlined by the 49ers are important because the streets and traffic lights will be set up to speed up anyone using them -- and send anyone who tries to forge their own path into even worse gridlock.

About two-dozen intersections in the neighborhood will be altered, with some lanes closed and crosswalks added or removed to further facilitate traffic. Buses and bikes will have their own routes, too.

The travel suggestions will be printed on the back of parking passes and available online, though the best bet for many fans will be a mobile app that will show real-time traffic, directions and parking availability. Nearly 30 temporary signs, which crews will start setting up at 3 a.m. on Sundays, will also help guide fans on game days.

The whole process will be reversed to get fans home, with workers switching lane closures and traffic signals at halftime. . .

Three-quarters of the parking spots -- starting at \$40 a pop -- will be set aside for season-ticket holders, who have already gobbled up 12,000 parking passes. The rest are farther away from the stadium and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Among the other new details from the plan:

Caltrain will add two trains from San Francisco before games, during what is normally hourly service, to get fans to the Valley Transportation Authority transfer point in Mountain View.

VTA, which has a light-rail station outside the stadium, will be sending trains in and out every 10 minutes. It estimates that after games, about half of fans will be able to hop on a train within 35 minutes of the final whistle, and everyone will be on board within an hour and 20 minutes.

Uber, Sidecar and Lyft drivers, in addition to taxis and charter buses, will be allowed to drop off fans and line up on designated nearby streets to take them home.

Parking and traffic will be strictly off-limits to nonresidents in the nearby residential areas, so homeowners can't sell spots in their driveways or on their lawns to fans.

The team, which also staged a dry run two weeks ago to test street closures in the area, [hopes] preparations can put fans at ease -- but that won't be easy. . .

The full article at [http://www.mercurynews.com/southbayfootball/ci\\_26147522/49ers-custom-levis-stadium-traffic-and-parking-plans](http://www.mercurynews.com/southbayfootball/ci_26147522/49ers-custom-levis-stadium-traffic-and-parking-plans)

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