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Betty Ping Cheng of Monterey Park, an outstanding member of the community, has been a volunteer with Langley Senior Center for over 20 years. A member of Monterey Park's Commission on Aging, she is an excellent liaison relating issue and service needs of the Asian community. Cheng teaches classes in English as a second language, providing an excellent foundation of understanding the American culture and language to Mandarin and Cantonese speaking seniors. Cheng translates the monthly lunch menu into Chinese characters for the center's activity schedule; assists at the trips and tours reception desk; sings with and helps organize the weekly Evergreen chorus; and, translates for staff with non English speaking seniors. Helping others is a way of life for Cheng, she is a tremendous asset to the center as a friend, translator, and staff volunteer.

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Monterey Park Celebrates America on July 4

Residents are invited to spend a festive day at the park filled with food, fun and the nighttime fireworks show. Independence Day festivities begin at 3 p.m. Free fireworks show at 9 p.m.



Monterey Park will celebrate our American Independence Day holiday on Monday, July 4 from 3 to 9 p.m. at Barnes Park. This community event features concerts, food and fun for the entire family. Free entertainment at the Barnes Park Amphitheater includes the Monterey Park Concert Band; local youth band Two Days in Cat Time; Doo Wah Riders; as well as local dignitaries and other special guests. Also featured will be recognition of military families and new U.S. citizens. The fun filled day will conclude with the annual free fireworks show at 9 p.m.

Due to a more dynamic fireworks show for 2016, regular Independence Day attendees will notice that the Barnes Park fireworks safety zone has been expanded in the park's central area. McPherrin, Harding and Ramona Avenues will be closed to vehicular traffic from 5-11 p.m. and be available for pedestrian use and fireworks show viewing.

Public and businesses assistance in helping the city to continue to provide this free event to the community is greatly valued. If you

Fourth of July Celebration Schedule

3:00 p.m.	Food booths open, games begin
4:00 p.m.	Monterey Park Concert Band
5:15 p.m.	New citizens, military families, and dignitaries
6:00 p.m.	Two Days in Cat Time
7:30 p.m.	Doo Wah Riders
9:00 p.m.	Fireworks spectacular. Ramona Avenue will be closed at approximately 5 p.m. until the conclusion of the fireworks.

or your business is interested in making a donation to- or becoming a sponsor of- this popular community celebration, please contact the Recreation Department at 626-307-1388.

New U.S. citizens and military families are encouraged to contact the recreation department to be included in the program. Fourth of July event and sponsorship information is available on the city website at www.MontereyPark.ca.gov – just search for Fourth of July. Barnes Park is located at 350 S. McPherrin Avenue in Monterey Park.

Disco and Pops Light Up the Amphitheater for More Summer Concerts in the Park

Get your groove on! Summer Concerts in the Park is where it's at!

Were you as cool in the '70s as you are today? Or should it be are you as cool today as you were in the '70s? Let's find out at the MPK Summer Concerts in the Park on Saturday, July 16, featuring The Disco Kings, a premiere '70's disco tribute band.

Break out your bell bottoms, hip huggers, high heeled shoes (for guys too!) tie-dyes, plaids and paisleys and disco down to the Barnes Park Amphitheater, 350 South McPherrin (corner of Ramona and Harding). Clothing, costumes and "big hair" hairdos from that era are encouraged.

We may be in a drought, but you'll be taken by storm by band leader, Leapin' Leon Thunder, born in Virginia but raised in Southern California. This singing sensation has a fun, super-sized ego, sex appeal and hips that generate enough thrust to make Tom Jones blush! According to Leon, guys want to be like him and ladies want to be with him. He boasts, "We're not this way because we're in a disco band, we're in a disco band because we're this way." He adds, "I may not be virtuous but I am proud of my humility." Learn more about The Disco Kings at www.thediscokings.com.

Be there or, well, be square!

Uplifting classic pops music coming to Summer Concerts in the Park!

What goes well with warm summer nights, friends all around and wine and cheese? The MPK Summer Concerts in the Park on Saturday, August 20, will feature the Arroyo Orchestra and classic pops music from the centuries. "Pops" music is a lighter version of classical music that everyone will enjoy. You, your family and friends will not want to miss another great centennial-related event that will have you calling for an encore!

Barnes Park is a great place, and you will want to let the music take you away. Moving, inspiring and rousing are just a few words to describe the heights the Arroyo Orchestra will take you. Dr. Paul Sherman, Professor, Glendale Community College, will conduct the 32-piece, local orchestra which has been organized by manager Lisa Fowler and includes members of the Arroyo String Quartet, California Philharmonic, LA Opera, Pasadena Symphony and La Mirada Symphony. Many orchestra members possess film and television credits. Proudly, one young member is an acclaimed student at the Los Angeles County High School for the Arts and is a resident of Monterey Park. Your senses will be charmed by a variety of classics some even composed before our 100-year old city was founded by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Aaron Copland and Bizet.

First class, classical experience. Relax and be mellow!



Summer Concerts in the Park details:

- Barnes Park Amphitheater: doors open at 6:30 p.m., concerts start 7:30 p.m.
- Admission:
 - Amphitheater seating: \$2 per adult; \$1 per child (13 and under).
 - Lawn Area: \$1 per adult; free 13 and under.
- Snacks and alcohol will be sold for consumption in the amphitheater only to those 21 years of age who show a valid I.D. (MPMC 12.04.100). Alcohol is prohibited in all other areas.
- For more information, contact MPK100@montereypark.ca.gov or call recreation at 626-307-1388.



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CITY COUNCIL, COMMISSIONS, COMMITTEES AND BOARDS MEETING SCHEDULE

CITY COUNCIL

1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

COMMISSION ON AGING

3rd Monday, 11:00 a.m.
Langley Senior Center, 400 W. Emerson Ave.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Quarterly, 3rd Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
City Hall Room 266

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION COMMISSION

3rd Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
City Hall Community Room

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION

1st Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall, Room 266

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

2nd Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.
Engineering Conference Room 153

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

3rd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Bruggemeyer Library

PERSONNEL BOARD

2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

PLANNING COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

RECREATION & PARKS COMMISSION

1st Monday, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

SISTER CITIES COMMISSION

Quarterly, 1st Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Bruggemeyer Library

TRAFFIC COMMISSION

3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

For more information please visit the community calendar at www.MontereyPark.ca.gov

Monterey Park 2016-17 Budget at-a-Glance

By Annie Yaung, City Controller, Finance Department

On June 15, 2016 the Monterey Park City Council adopted its fiscal year 2016-17 budget. The budget is balanced and it reflects a spending plan that is based on citywide goals and continues to hold back operating expenditures, focus on maintaining excellent community services, funding much needed city infrastructure and capital improvements, and enhancing organizational efficiency.

The city's budget anticipates \$92.8 million in estimated operating revenues and transfers from all funds combined and \$91.9 million in operating, capital improvement project expenditures and transfers. General fund displays revenues estimated at \$38.2 million and appropriations totaled \$38.1 million. Reserves are often used to bridge economic cycles so that community services can continue to be provided uninterrupted. Total general fund reserves for 2016-17 are projected to be \$14.4 million.

Staffing Level

The staffing for 2016-17 is 358.65 full time equivalent positions (FTEs). As with most public agencies, personnel costs are the city's single largest operating expenditure. For 2016-17, city council approved the restoration of one police captain and adding two new police officer positions to address community safety issues. In the Community Economic Development Department, one new building inspector is added in anticipation of new development projects.

Infrastructure and Capital Improvement

Continued investment in the city's capital improvements is the key to a long-term economic success and better quality of life for our community. For 2016-17, the centerpiece of the city's infrastructure and capital improvements includes our Fire Station 62 initial phase of the construction, police locker rooms remodeling, and street rehabilitations. The adopted infrastructure and capital improvement projects reflect a budget of \$5.8 million. In addition, the Delta Plant Centralized Groundwater Treatment System, \$8.3 million, will be included in the budget when the final grant award document is received.

In Closing

As citizens and staff celebrate Monterey Park's centennial anniversary, our goals are clear: to ensure fiscal viability into the future while striving to maintain a clean and well maintained environment; the continuance of a safe community; the promotion of economic prosperity and a livable community; and advancement of effective government. City Manager Paul Talbot thanks the Monterey Park City Council for their leadership and the citizens for the support in directing the financial affairs of our city in a most responsible and progressive manner. The entire budget publication is uploaded onto the city's website at www.MontereyPark.ca.gov.

City Hall Frequently Used Phone Numbers

Table listing various city departments and their phone numbers, including Mayor and City Council, City Manager, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Animal Control, Aquatics/ Rec. Classes, Building Division, Business License, Code Enforcement, Community & Economic Development, Dial-a-Ride, Economic Development, Engineering, Finance, Fire Department Admin, Fire Dept. Ambulance, Fire Prevention, Graffiti Removal, Housing Rehabilitation, Human Resources, Job Hotline, Langley Senior Center, Library, Planning and Zoning, Police (emergency only), Police (non emergency), Police Comm. Relations, Police Reports & Records, Pothole Report Line, Public Works, Recreation & Community Services, Recycling Hotline, Risk Management, Special Events, Trash Collection (Athens Services), Tree Trimming, Water Billing, Water Dept. After Hours, Weed Abatement.

For additional numbers please visit the city directory at www.MontereyPark.ca.gov

City Hall Hours

Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

City Events Calendar

- July 4 Independence Day Celebration with Fireworks, Barnes Park.
July 6 Regular City Council Meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber.
July 16 Centennial Summer Concert Featuring The Disco Kings, 7:30 p.m., Barnes Park.
July 19 City Council Guests & Presentations Meeting, 6 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber.
July 20 Regular City Council Meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber.
August 2 National Night Out, 6 p.m., City Hall.
August 3 Regular City Council Meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber.
August 12 Free Movie in the Park, 7:45 p.m., Elder Park.
August 16 City Council Guests & Presentations Meeting, 6 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber.
August 17 Regular City Council Meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber.
August 20 Centennial Summer Concert Featuring Arroyo Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Barnes Park.

Regular city council meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the city hall council chamber, 320 W. Newmark Ave.

For more city events please visit the event calendar at www.MontereyPark.ca.gov

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每週七天營業 早、午市: 7:30am-3:00pm (Open 7 days a week) 晚市: 3:00pm-10:00pm
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Monterey Park Police Officer Added to L.A. County Peace Officers' Memorial



On Wednesday May 18, 2016 Monterey Park Police Officer William A. Guidera's name was added to the Los Angeles County Peace Officers' Memorial at the County Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony. Officer Guidera died in 1927 from injuries sustained in the line of duty. Officer Guidera's line of duty death was unknown to the department until recently.

Last year, the Monterey Park Police Department was preparing for this year's centennial celebration. As part of that celebration, Officer Troy Grant, began doing research on

the early days of the department. Officer Grant came across a newspaper story about Officer Guidera's death. Previously, the department only believed that one police officer, Officer George Elder, had died in the line of duty (Officer Elder was killed in a shootout in 1960). Unfortunately, the story of Officer Guidera had been lost in history.

Officer William Guidera was a World War 1 veteran and was hired by the city of Monterey Park Police Department on August 13, 1927. He and his wife Mary briefly lived on N. Huntington Ave in the City, they had no children. The Guidera's home is still there – and in good condition.

On August 29th, 1927, Officer Guidera was working uniformed patrol on Garvey Avenue. Back then, Garvey Avenue was a lot narrower than it is now. Officer Guidera stopped to assist a truck driver with a broken tail light. Officer Guidera and the truck driver were standing at the rear of the truck when a motorist approaching them from behind began to pass them on the left side. The motorist while trying to pass saw that there was an oncoming car traveling on the same road toward him and they were about to collide head on. The passing motorist, possibly fearing for his safety and to avoid a collision with the oncoming vehicle, immediately swerved to the right and in the direction of Officer Guidera and the truck driver. The motorist struck both the truck driver and Officer Guidera causing severe injury to Officer Guidera. Officer Guidera was transported to Alhambra Hospital for treatment, but died of his injuries on September 9, 1927. There was no further information on the condition of the truck driver or other motorists involved.

Shortly after Officer Guidera's death, the Monterey Park community came together and held a benefit fundraiser in honor of the injured officer which was sponsored by the Unit United War Veterans Group. The funds raised helped to pay for his funeral which was held on September 13th, 1927. He



Left to right: Agent Danny Salazar, Officer Gary Sims, Chief Jim Smith, Officer Troy Grant and Officer Vincent Vasquez.

was buried at Calvary Cemetery in East Los Angeles.

The Police Department gave its final salute to Officer William A. Guidera during the Los Angeles County Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony. We were finally able to honor and pay tribute to Officer Guidera. The Department is working on having Officer Guidera's name placed on both the California State Peace Officers' Memorial as well as the National Peace Officers' Memorial in Washington D.C.

Information for this article was obtained from The Monterey Park Progress via the MPK library and staff, Ancestry.com, The L.A. County Sheriff's Department and the L.A. County Coroner's Office.

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Enough with the Airplane Noise

By Margaret Leung ©2016



Monterey Park (MPK) is a beautiful city to have a home and raise our kids. We work hard and love spending quality time at home with our family and friends. Sadly, with Los Angeles Airport (LAX) increasing low flying airplanes over MPK it is difficult to have simple

conversations with neighbors on the sidewalk or at backyard gatherings. During this past Easter Sunday and Memorial Day weekends, the high number of low flying airplanes over our homes seemed unreal – it was every two minutes. And forget about sleeping in on the weekends. I am all too often woken up by airplane noise that I can rarely sleep in past six in the morning.

Monterey Park is becoming the major turnaround point for flights arriving from the west. The airplanes start descending over the Highland / Brightwood neighborhoods and then continue to the Riggin/EI Repetto and Coral View/Ackley neighborhoods, before they begin to make a u-turn for an approach landing at LAX which is 25 miles away. I am sure that the price we paid for our homes did not include any discounts for LAX landings. Sometimes the airplanes fly so close to our neighborhoods that you can feel your home vibrate.

I wondered if this was a problem that might resolve itself or was it going to get worse - I decided to take action. I attended the 2014 LAX presentation to the MPK City Council. Then I started to routinely submit complaints to see what kind of response and follow-up I could expect from the LAX complaint system. Finally, I began to

raise the issue with the MPK City Council and wrote directly to city staff. Then it was time to roll up my sleeves and review the data.

After reading the LAX operation data (March 9, 2016 Statistical Update), it became clear that MPK was the path that incoming planes had to take to make their u-turn before heading into LAX. In fact, since September 2014, the number of flights over MPK has increased by approximately 5,000. The annual number of flights over MPK has increased steadily since 2012 from 17,724 to 28,620 flights in the last year -- an increase of 10,896 yearly flights or nearly 30 more flights each day!

The data for the low flying planes was even worse. Low altitude flights (that means 2,400 – 3,000 feet) were more than double in January 2016 than what they were in the same month in 2014.

I decided to personally attend the *Los Angeles International Airport / Community Noise Roundtable Meeting* on May 11, 2016 to see what could be done

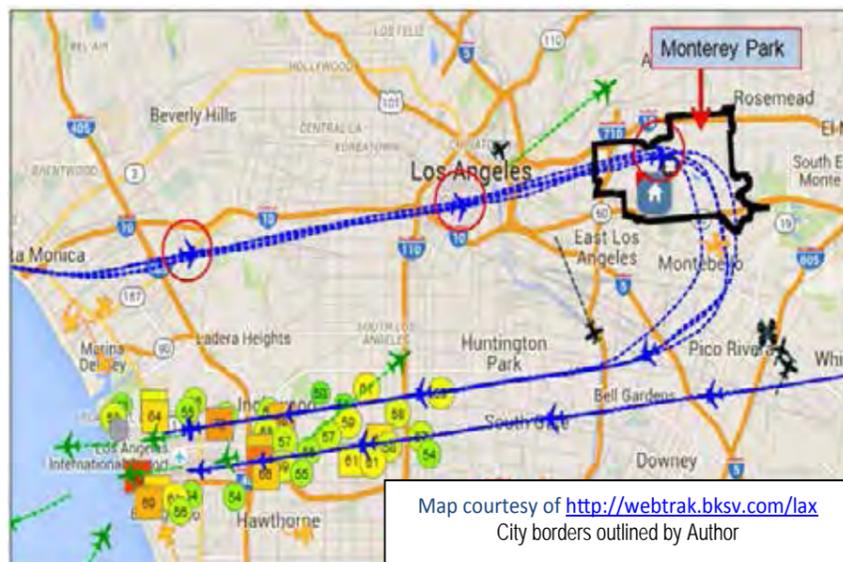
and if there were any opportunities to minimize the noise over our city. I requested that the Roundtable Committee add Monterey Park's airplane noise issue to the next LAX meeting for discussion. Mark your calendar, the next LAX Roundtable meeting is on Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at 7:00pm in the Samuel Greenberg Board Room, Clifton A. Moore Administration Building located at: *1 World Way, Los Angeles, CA 90045*. This is a public meeting and all MPK residents are encouraged to attend.

It is important for everyone to fill out an LAX complaint for every low flying and disturbing airplane. Remember the squeaky wheel gets the oil. The page to submit a complaint is located at: <http://webtrak.bksv.com/lax> - click on "Complaints" and "Complaint Form".

Take action to stop the noise.

Our city is being used as a corridor by more and more turnaround flights with low flying airplanes. We cannot allow this noise to continue to get worse. If you would

like to receive updates, attend the upcoming July 13th LAX meeting (carpool is available), or participate in future discussions, please send me an email at LAXPlanes@gmail.com or give me a call at (626) 269-9813.



About the author: Margaret Leung is a resident of Monterey Park. She holds a Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering and serves on the Monterey Park Planning Commission.

MONTEREY PARK BRUGGEMEYER LIBRARY

Hours: Mondays and Tuesdays 12pm - 9pm, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10am - 6pm
 Fridays and Saturdays 10am - 1pm, Sundays 1pm - 5pm
 318 S. Ramona Avenue, Monterey Park Follow us on Twitter! @MontereyParkLib

Free Children's Summer Reading Program

The Children's Summer Reading Program Registration continues through August 1. Children ages 0-12 can participate by signing up at the Children's Desk to receive a log to keep track of the books they read or listen to over the summer and receive prizes. This program features weekly activities for the whole family including movies, game nights, storytimes, puppet shows, musical performances, magicians and storytellers. All programs and activities are completely free of charge.

Summer Performances at the Library

Bring the whole family to the library for our 2016 Summer Reading Performance Series! All programs are held in the Library Friends Room. Programs are free of charge and no registration is required, however attendance is strictly limited to the first 100 people. All ages are welcome!

Saturday, July 9 at 11:00 AM

Annie Banannie, Balloon Storyteller
 The Tortoise and the Hare - In Space!

Using balloons and audience volunteers, Annie Banannie leads this goofy adventure in her signature balloon storyteller style. Of course, the finale will include the Giant 6-foot Balloon!

Thursday, July 14 at 4:00 PM

Arty Loon, Juggler and Magician

Beat the heat with a performance by Arty Loon featuring comedy magic, amazing illusions, spectacular juggling, fantastic balloon sculptures, hilarious puppetry, and tons of audience participation.

Saturday, July 23 at 11:00 AM

Marcus Miller, Percussionist

Marcus Miller engages his audience with rhythms and percussion instruments from around the world. Children and family audiences will participate in interactive drum circles as they explore rhythms of Africa and the world.

Movie Mornings

Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20, and 27 at 10:00am

Beat the heat with free family movies and popcorn at the Library! Families are encouraged to bring their own drinks. There is no registration required and movies will be shown in the Friends Room.

Family Game Nights

Mondays, July 18 and 25, 6:30 to 8:30pm

Visit the Library for an evening of board games and family fun in the Friends Room. No registration required.

End of Summer Pool Party!

Monday, August 1, 2015, 2:00-4:30 PM

Barnes Park Pool, 400 S. McPherrin Avenue

Wrap up your summer with some fun in the sun at our End of Summer Pool Party! Bring your swimsuits and towels for a fun get together for the whole family. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of the Library. All ages are welcome. Starting on July 18 at the Children's Desk of the library, attendees can pick up a wristband for admittance into the pool party.

Mandarin Bilingual Storytime

Monday, July 11, 7:30 pm

Join us for an all ages Cantonese bilingual storytime! Hear stories, sing songs and learn rhymes in Cantonese with Miss Ana. No registration is required to attend this program.

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Monday Night Email and ebook Classes in July

Need an email address? Do you enjoy reading and want to get started reading eBooks? Do you need help selecting digital and print books available for you to read or listen? Join our digital classes scheduled on Mondays July 11, 18 and 25 at 7 pm. Contact the Reference Desk or call (626) 307-1368 to register for the free classes.

August Beginning Computer Classes in Mandarin

Beginning Computer Classes in Mandarin are scheduled on

Monday evenings, August 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 7 pm to 8:30 pm in the Computer Lab located on the 2nd floor. Adults will practice mouse, keyboard drills and internet searching skills. Contact the Reference Desk or call (626) 307-1368 to register for the free classes.

Intermediate Word Classes

Learn how to create documents with graphics, page layout and design elements. Prerequisites: Basic Computer Skills and Word. Classes are scheduled on Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 10:30 am - 12 noon in the Computer Lab. Contact the Reference Desk or call (626) 307-1368 to register for the free classes.

e-Research Skills Classes

Learn how to use online research resources available on the library's website. Discover legal forms, job practice tests, resume builders, college prep tests and much more. Classes are scheduled on Thursdays, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 10:30 am in the Computer Lab. Prerequisites: Basic computer skills and please bring your library card when attending the classes. Contact the Reference Desk or call (626) 307-1368 to register for the free classes.

Beginning Computer Classes in English

Learn basic beginning computer skills in English on Wednesdays, August 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 10:30 am - 12 noon in the Computer Lab. Contact the Reference Desk or call (626) 307-1368 to register for the free classes.

Social Media Classes

Learn how to connect to family and friends using social media. Become familiar with email, Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Pinterest. Classes are scheduled on Thursdays, August 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 10:30 am in the Computer Lab. Prerequisites: Basic computer skills and participants must have an email address. Contact the Reference Desk or call (626) 307-1368 to register for the free classes.

Summer Coloring Club

Join the new artistic trend of bringing people together to color at the library. Save the dates for July 10 and August 7 at 2 pm in the Friends Room. Coloring is a source of creativity and fun! Coloring materials will be provided to participants. Contact the Reference Desk (626) 307- 1368 for more information about the free program.

Summer Film Program Schedule

Foreign Language Film or Newly Released DVD screenings scheduled on Wednesday, July 20 and Wednesday, August 17 at 2 pm. Call the Reference Desk for film titles.

Laura Scudder Film & Discussion Series: Sunday July 31 at 1:30 pm features a comedy/drama rated PG. Two restaurants struggle to understand cultures, food and family. Sunday, August 21 at 2 pm features a documentary film that chronicles a transitional year in the life of famed farmer Mas Masumoto.

Film History Program with Foster Hirsch and Actress France Nuyen scheduled on Sunday, July 24 at 1 pm. See the 1958 Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical adapted from James Michener's best-selling World War II novel Tales of the South Pacific. Ms. Nuyen played the role of Liat in the film. Program is co-sponsored with the Historical Society of Monterey Park.

Midweek Movie @ the Library: Wednesday, August 3 at 3 pm features a YA SciFi film based on Veronica Roth's bestselling novel that follows Tris and Four as they journey past the city's boundaries to discover what lies beyond. Film is rated PG.

Midweek Movie @ the Library scheduled on Wednesday, August 31 at 3 pm. Judy Hopps becomes the first rabbit to join the police force in a zoomorphic metropolis and works on case to solve a mystery. Film is rated PG.

All films are screened in the Friends Room located on the 2nd floor. For more information about the free film programs contact the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

Cookbook Party!

Join us for a cookbook party with prizes and surprises on Sunday, August 28 at 2 pm in the Friends Room. Be the first to

see new additions to our cookbook collection, learn about culinary resources and enjoy some delicious refreshments. Bring a recipe for our centennial cookbook or submit the recipe to mpkcookbook@gmail.com Contact the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368 for more information.

Free Legal Assistance Clinics

Volunteer attorneys will be on hand to answer legal questions at free legal assistance clinics on July 12 and August 9 from 6 -8 pm in the Friends Room. The clinic is sponsored by the Asian Pacific American Bar Association (APABA). Volunteer attorneys will answer questions about immigration, criminal law, civil matters, estate planning, government benefits, labor and employment. For more information and to register for the free clinics call the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

Reading is So Delicious Laura Scudder Adult Summer Reading Program

Adult summer readers are invited to join the reading program and read for prizes. It's easy to join, just read a book, complete a reading coupon and receive a book bag as your first reading prize. Continue reading and submitting reading coupons for weekly prize drawings (one prize per person) through August 28. Gift cards and other great prizes are part of the weekly drawings. For more information and program events contact the Reference Desk (626) 307- 1368.

Read For the Win! Teen Summer Reading Program

Great prizes, fun programs and reading are all part of the teen summer reading program June 13 -July 27. As teens read books they can receive coupons for a free DVD checkout or use the coupons to enter drawings for exciting prizes. The Summer Reading Ice Cream social and final day is July 27 @ 5pm in Barnes Park. Look for other exciting programs each Wednesday For more information and to register for the program, call the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

Library Foundation Save the Date Day at the Races October 15

Save the Date! Join a fun event at Santa Anita Racetrack Park in Arcadia on Saturday, October 15 for a "Day at the Races" event sponsored by the Library Foundation! The event will offer a buffet lunch in the Bistro Clubhouse. Tickets will go on sale in August. Ticket price of \$68.00 includes a delicious buffet, parking and free program. For more information, please call the library administration office @ (626) 307-1269.

LAMP Literacy & Citizenship Program Fall Registrations August 1

The literacy program has every level of ESL classes available to help adult English learners gain reading, writing and speaking skills. Adult learners who are more proficient in the English language can further their language acquisition with individualized tutoring to set a personalized learning plan and attain personal goals. Citizenship Preparation classes are also available for individuals who plan on becoming new citizens to gain knowledge on American History, Government and Civics which are covered during the examination. Enrollment into all ESL and Citizenship Preparation classes, as well as for the one-to-one literacy program is FREE. Monterey Park residents are given priority on waiting list. All students are pre-tested and assessed to determine their proficiency levels in Basic English skills and to assist in placement of appropriate classes and services. Proper identification with photo and residence verification MUST BE PRESENTED. Please contact the LAMP office at (626) 307-1251 or email lamp@montereypark.ca.gov for inquiries.

Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library Celebrates 10th Renovation Anniversary!

The Monterey Park Library will be celebrating its 10th year renovation anniversary with free giveaways and birthday cupcakes on Saturday September 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the Friends Room. Join the celebration by coming to hear the history of the renovation and enjoy the photos on display on the journey to where the library is today. For more information, please call Library Administration at (626) 307-1269.

LA Star Dance Studio

Hip Hop Class

[Level 2] Friday (6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.)
 [Level 1] Saturday (11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.)
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AUGUST 2 - HOUSING RIGHTS CENTER, 1:00 P.M.
AUGUST 15 - MATURE DRIVER'S CLASS
AUGUST 15- COMMISSION ON AGING MEETING, 11 A.M.

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Japanese/American Club, 3rd Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
Club Amistad, Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.
Club Bella Vista, Thursday, 12:00 p.m.
Chinese/American Sr. Citizens Club, 1st Saturday, 11:00 a.m.
Gardening Club, 4th Monday, 1:00 p.m.
Wu Dang Tai Chi Club, Friday, 4:00 p.m.

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On the SECOND AND FOURTH Tuesday of the month, a Care Manager will be available from 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 Noon. Services, provided by YWCA San Gabriel Valley, Intervale Senior Services, include referrals for medical, counseling and mental health; in-home services; transportation; caregiver resources, and nutritional referrals. Staff can assist with advocacy related to Medicare, Medi-Cal and Social Security benefits. Call YWCA Case Management Program if you require supportive services at 626.214.9467, or schedule an appointment at Langley - 626.307-1395.

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Every Friday morning, 11:00 A.M.- NOON - in the AB room
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BINGO - On the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. Door open at 10:30 A.M., everyone over 18 years of age is invited to play. No children are allowed.

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Friday 6:30 P.M. Beginner class \$7.00

7:30 P.M. Regular class \$7.00
8:30 P.M. Practice \$1.50

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LUNCH PROGRAM - American or Chinese Hot Lunch

served Monday thru Friday to those 60 years and over. Reservations must be made in advance in person on Monday mornings for the following week. Limited number of lunches. Suggested donation is \$3.00.

MAH JONG - 12:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
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IN-HOME REGISTRY SERVICE - Service can provide you with names of individuals who can work in your home offering a variety of skills. Our registry includes: LVNS for skilled nursing care, Certified Nurse Assistants for personal care needs such as feeding, bedside care, bathing, etc.; Homemakers/companions, handymen, gardeners. Payment for the work performed is determined between the worker and you. If you reside in Monterey Park and are 60 or over and need this type of in-home care, please call (626) 307-1373. Applications for work are available.

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Renewal is offered from the 25th of the month through the 10th of next month, Mon. – Fri., 8:30 A.M. – 4:30 P.M. To receive the City's discount, you must be 62 or older and have proof of Monterey Park residency, which must include identification with name and address imprinted, such as a Driver's License, DMV ID Card, and a valid "TAP CARD". Senior Citizen/Handicapped monthly fee is \$20 non-residents or \$17 for Monterey Park residents.

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Issued monthly from 1st Monday of the month, availability on a first come, first served basis - to qualified senior residents, 65 years and older, whose household income meets the L. A. County poverty guidelines (\$11,770 per year for one member, \$15,930 for two, \$20,090 for three or \$24,250 for four), are allowed 2 coupons a month, value of each coupon is \$11.00 and only valid for the month issued.

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Explore American life and language. Paul Cheng, Instructor
Thursday, 1:00 P.M.– 4:30 P.M.

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Pay for materials used. Francis Lau, Instructor
Monday, 9:00A.M.-11:00A.M.

CHINESE PAINTING

\$25 materials fee. Ping Wen Chiang, Painting Instructor
Thursday, 9:30A.M.-11:45 Noon

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Material fee. Peter Lee, Instructor
Thursday, 9:30A.M.-11:45 Noon

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Thursday, 9:15 A.M.-11:30 A.M.

KARAOKE

Betty Cheng, Instructor
Tuesday, 9:00 A.M. – 12 Noon

NEEDLECRAFT WORKSHOP

Sew or knit with friends learning new skills or sharing your designs.
Tuesday, 9:00A.M.-11:00A.M.

LINE DANCING – Main Room

Beginning: Friday 8:45 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Instructors: Jeannie Chau, Sandra Lin, Beryl Shieh
Advanced: Monday and Tuesday, 10:00 A.M. – 11:00 A.M.
Instructors: Jeannie Chau, Mary Chan, Beryl Shieh
Beginner: Friday - 9:00 A.M. – 11:00 A.M.
Class Room 2

YUAN CHI DANCE/TAI CHI EXERCISE

Sandra Lin and Rosa Yee, Instructors
Monday – Tuesday, 8:00 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday – Thursday, 8:00 A.M. – 10:30 A.M.

FRIENDSHIP CHORUS

Director: Prof. Ping Qiao
Wednesday, 9:30 A.M. – 12:00 Noon

CHINESE EVERGREEN CHORUS

Director: Delly Chow
Wednesday, 1:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.

CHINESE OPERA

Instructor: Fuller Chen
Monday, 9:00 A.M. – 12 Noon

CHINESE OPERA

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JULY 5 – SEPTEMBER 30

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FRIDAY, JULY 15

SING UP NO LATER THAN JULY 1ST. Check in 9:15 a.m.; Depart 10:00 a.m. – return at approximately 5:30 p.m. It's time to visit with friends at your favorite casino. Gambler's one day get-away-- \$9.00 Per person, Plus \$1.00 DRIVER'S TIP. Must have Player's Card # and original valid State driver's license, or original State Senior ID or valid current government issued photo ID at time of registration. \$10.00 SLOT PLAY ONLY.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22

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UTAH CANYON ROYALE -

SEPTEMBER 26-29

Travel by deluxe motor coach, with professional tour escort and luggage handling. First stop is the Valley of Fire State Park; then it's off to the exciting Casa Blanca Resort and Casino in Mesquite, Nevada for the next three nights. A \$20.00 meal coupon is included. Day two we are off to the awe inspiring Zion National Park, Utah; then back to Mesquite; and Cedar Breaks National Monument, Utah, will be our destination for day three. Las Vegas, Nevada will be our last stop as we head back home. \$499 Per Person double occupancy, \$769 Single occupancy, Deposit \$200 per person, balance due August 12.

PANAMA CANAL CRUISE -

OCTOBER 5-20

Sail away on the beautiful Norwegian Pearl cruise ship. Cabin fees range from \$2399 - \$3799 per person, double occupancy. L. A. to Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta, Huatulco, Puerto Chiapas, Mexico; Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala; Puntarenas, Costa Rica; Panama Canal, Cartagena, Colombia and finally disembark in Miami, Florida. Airfare from Miami, round trip transfers from Langley Center to L.A. Cruise Terminal, from ship to Miami Airport and LAX back to Langley.

SAN FRANCISCO, RENO, LAKE TAHOE -

OCTOBER 14-18

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Council Action Review

Regular Meeting of May 18, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m., with all members present.

Presentations

Agenda Item 1-A. The Mayor presented his Outgoing Mayor's Address.

Agenda Item 1-B. The City's Water Utility Manager gave a PowerPoint presentation regarding the Extended emergency Regulations passed by the Governor issued on May 9, 2016. The City Council acting on behalf of the Successor Agency

NEW BUSINESS

Agenda Item 2-A. The City Council, acting on behalf of the Successor Agency of the former Monterey Park Redevelopment Agency, received and filed the Monthly Investment Report for April 2016.

Agenda Item 2-B. The City Council, acting on behalf of the Successor Agency of the former Monterey Park Redevelopment Agency, approved the minutes from the regular meeting of April 20, 2016.

Consent Calendar None.
Public Hearing None.

OLD BUSINESS

Agenda Item 5-A. The City Council waived second reading and adopted Ordinance No. 2134.

Ordinance No. 2134 entitled:
AN ORDINANCE ADDING A NEW CHAPTER 3.110, ENTITLED "DEVELOPMENTAL IMPACT FEES" TO TITLE 3 OF THE MONTEREY PARK MUNICIPAL CODE FOR THE PURPOSE OF IMPOSING FEES ON APPLICANTS SEEKING TO CONSTRUCT DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

NEW BUSINESS

Agenda Item 6-A. The City Council approved payment of warrants and adopted Resolution No. 11837 allowing certain claims and demands per Warrant Register dated May 18, 2016 totaling \$463,307.11 and specifying the funds out of which the same are to be paid.

Agenda Item 6-B. The City Council received and filed the monthly investment report for April 2016.

Agenda Item 6-C. The City Council approved the minutes from the regular meeting of April 20, 2016.

Agenda Item 6-D. The City Council selected and approved option 1 of the conceptual renderings for the construction of Fire

station 62 as amended to also close and repair the alley, to improve both the lighting and landscape, and to add signs indicating that the alley is not a throughway.

RECESSED AND RECONVENED

The City Council recessed at 8:40 p.m. and reconvened with all council members present at 8:49 p.m.

Agenda Item 6-E. The City Council adopted Resolution 11838 authorizing advertisement of Citywide Asphalt Patch Repairs Project.

Resolution No. 11838 entitled:
A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE BID SPECIFICATIONS FOR PERFORMING THE CITYWIDE ASPHALT PATCH REPAIRS PROJECT PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE §830.6 AND ESTABLISHING A PROJECT PAYMENT ACCOUNT

Agenda Item 6-F. City Council tabled the "Entry in to the 2017 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade" item to a future City Council meeting.

Council Member Communications
Discussion only - no action taken
Adjourned - 10:07 p.m.

Special Meeting of May 25, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 6:50 p.m., with all members present.

Presentations None.

NEW BUSINESS

Agenda Item 1: Mayoral Installation The City Council appointed the new Mayor and Vice Mayor in accordance with City Council policy established by Resolution No. 11507.

The City Clerk, recognized special guests in attendance, including elected officials and current and former leaders of the community. He then introduced the Master of Ceremonies.

The Oath of Office for Incoming the Vice Mayor was implemented by her husband.

The Oath of Office for Incoming Mayor was implemented by his wife.

The Mayor's son presented the Mayor his name badge, business cards, and gavel.

The Mayor gave his incoming Mayor address.

Adjourned - 7:40 p.m.

Special Budget Meeting of May 26, 2016, May 31, 2016, and June 6, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m.

Presentations None.

NEW BUSINESS

Agenda Item 1. Consideration and possible action regarding the Fiscal Year 2016-2017 Budget. Staff will present a brief overview of policy issues, financial prospect and economic development, new laws, challenges/solutions, goals and strategies associated with the budget including, without limitation, the following matters:

- City overall financial situation;
- Economic environment and City developments;
- New State minimum wage; SB 107 Pension Override; Affordable care Act Reporting requirements;
- Challenges/Solutions, such as the City's pension and Other Post-employment Benefit (OPEB) unfunded liabilities;
- Goals and Objectives presented by all departments.

Discussion only, no action was taken for this item. Approval for this item is scheduled for June 15, 2016 at the regular City Council meeting.

Agenda Item 2. The City Council discussed the "Entry in to the 2017 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade" item. Discussion only, no action taken.

Regular Meeting of June 1, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 7:06 p.m., with all members present.

Presentations None.

The City Council acting on behalf of the Successor Agency

NEW BUSINESS

Agenda Item 2-A. The City Council, acting on behalf of the Successor Agency of the former Monterey Park Redevelopment Agency, approved payments of warrants and adopted Resolution No. SA-120 of the Successor Agency to the former Monterey Park Redevelopment Agency allowing certain claims and demands per warrant register dated June 1, 2016 totaling \$157.32 and specifying the funds of which the same are to be paid.

Agenda Item 2-B. The City Council, acting on behalf of the Successor Agency of the former Monterey Park Redevelopment Agency, approved the minutes from the regular and special meeting of May 4, 2016.

Consent Calendar None.

PUBLIC HEARING

Agenda Item 4-A. The City Council (1) opened the public hearing at 7:32 p.m. and received documentary and testimonial evidence; (2) closed the public hearing at 7:32 p.m. and adopted Resolution No. 11839 authorizing the Levy and Collection of Assessments for Fiscal Year 2016-17 in Citywide Maintenance District No. 93-1 pursuant to Streets and Highways Code § 22587.

Resolution No. 11839, entitled:

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE LEVY AND

COLLECTION OF ASSESSMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016-17 IN CITYWIDE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 93-1 PURSUANT TO STREETS AND HIGHWAYS CODE §22587

Agenda Item 4-B. The City Council opened the public hearing for the 2015 Urban Water Management Plan at 7:38 p.m. and continued the public hearing until July 6, 2016.

Agenda Item 4-C. The City Council (1) opened the public hearing at 7:45 p.m.; (2) Took documentary and testimonial evidence; (3) closed the public hearing at 7:46 p.m. and considered the draft ordinance; and (4) introduced and waived the first reading of the ordinance and scheduled the second reading and adoption for June 15, 2016 as amended to change: (1) Section 2.(1) to remove "or structure"; (2) Section 2.(3) to read "either five or more..."; (3) Section 3.1.(a) to read "Most open areas"; and (4) Section 9(B) to read "Planned Development Districts must".

Ordinance First Reading, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MONTEREY PARK MUNICIPAL CODE ("MPMC") AFFECTING REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DEFINITIONS, RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, OFFICE PROFESSIONAL, PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, OFF-STREET PARKING AND PROCEDURAL REQUIREMENTS FOR LAND USE. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE MPMC ARE INTENDED THE ADDRESS SPECIFIC CONCERNS THEREBY PRESERVING AND PROTECTING THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, AND WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY

Old Business None.

NEW BUSINESS

Agenda Item 6-A. The City Council approved payment of warrants and adopted Resolution No. 11840 allowing certain claims and demands per Warrant Register dated June 1, 2016 totaling \$1,994,182.25 and specifying the funds out of which the same are to be paid.

Resolution No. 11840, entitled:
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTEREY PARK, CALIFORNIA ALLOWING CERTAIN CLAIMS AND DEMANDS PER WARRANT REGISTER DATED THE 1ST DAY OF JUNE TOTALING \$1,994,182.25 AND SPECIFYING THE FUNDS OUT OF WHICH THE SAME ARE TO BE PAID

Agenda Item 6-B. The City Council approved the minutes from the regular and special meeting of May 4, 2016.

Agenda Item 6-C. The City Council authorized the City Manager to execute an agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, to enter into a 36 month lease with Enterprise Fleet Management for Six Police Undercover and Administrative vehicles.

Agenda Item 6-D. The City Council adopted Resolution 11841 declaring the month of June as "Immigrant Heritage Month".

Resolution No. 11841, entitled:
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTEREY PARK DECLARING THE MONTH OF JUNE AS IMMIGRANT HERITAGE MONTH, A NATIONWIDE EFFORT TO CELEBRATE OUR SHARED IMMIGRANT HERITAGE

Council Member Communications

Discussion only - no action taken

Adjourned - 9:20 p.m.

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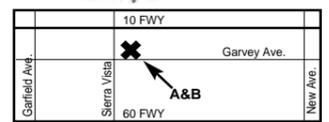
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Part of the centennial series of articles celebrating Monterey Park's 100 year history...

The Edwards Monterey Theatre

By Foster Hirsch, 1961 alumnus of Mark Keppel High School and Professor of Film History at CUNY

The last time I saw the old Monterey Theatre at 619 North Garfield Avenue looking the way I remembered it was when I drove by in the summer of 1965 during one of my periodic visits to the city where I grew up. Sitting patiently in the box office was my high school classmate Stella Quinones. No patrons were in sight, and the marquee spelling out the name of the theater had some missing lights. "This looks like the beginning of the end," I remember thinking. It was clear that the theater I had attended regularly for about a decade, from the late 1940s to the late '50s, was past its prime. But I did not know then that single-screen neighborhood theaters were to fade away altogether, icons of a vanishing small-town America to be replaced by anonymous multiplexes.

I wish now I had been more respectful, but growing up I was a little haughty about the Monterey. I took it for granted—after all, it was "only" the local movie house, and a rather plain one at that, or so I mistakenly believed. In those days the important films opened on an exclusive basis in resplendent theaters in Hollywood, Beverly Hills or downtown Los Angeles. As an already committed movie fan I badgered my parents into taking friends and me to see movies on the other side of town. Following the initial runs, major films would open first in Pasadena, then Alhambra, and, finally, as a last outpost, our "lowly" Monterey.

It wasn't until the end of the exclusive first-run era in the '70s and the gradual extinction of the single-screen movie house that I began to appreciate neighborhood venues like the Monterey. In fact, our local theater was of some historical importance: it was the first house in what was to become a major theater chain. Its enterprising founder, James Edwards, was a Monterey Park resident (and an Alhambra High alumnus) who in 1930 purchased a recently closed theater called the Mission at Garfield and Hellman that had been built in 1924 in the Mission Revival style then popular in Southern California. Edwards renamed the theater the New Monterey and opened the house on October 9, with two shows at 7 and 9. An opening day ad promised first-run features, clean comedies, and the latest news reels along with the latest Western Electric sound equipment. Admission was 25 cents for adults; 10 cents for children; and 35 cents for loges (seats with extra padding where smoking was permitted). The operation was successful and Edwards soon amassed a local chain of ten theaters. One of these was the nearby Alhambra at the corner of Main and Garfield where Edwards created the nation's first multiplex when he installed a second screen in an adjacent building. Whenever I went to the Alhambra throughout the '50s the second auditorium was always curtained off, silent as a tomb—a black hole I never saw until it was finally put to use as a second screen in the mid '60s.

Alarmed by a health scare in the late '50s Edwards sold his local theater chain and retired to Newport Beach. Once his health rallied, however, the entrepreneur started another chain, this one based in Orange County. Joined by his son W. James Edwards III he expanded his empire quickly and by the '80s Edwards Theatres Circuit, Inc. owned and operated more than 90 houses with more than 700 screens, all located in Southern California. When Edwards died in 1997, aged 90, his son embarked on an overly-ambitious program that resulted in a staggering debt. The company filed for bankruptcy in 2000, and in 2002 was bought by Regal Entertainment Group. It gives me pride to point out that the first theater in the chain was the Monterey.

The Monterey may not have been a Beverly Hills movie palace, but in fact it had architectural distinction—and far greater character and charm than today's multiplex shooting galleries. It had a handsomely proportioned stand-alone box office that would now be a museum piece, a cozy foyer that sloped up to the auditorium. The passageways were closed off from the foyer by two maroon drapes that I don't believe were



The Mission Theatre at 619 N. Garfield Ave., circa 1927, that would later become the Monterey and the first theater in the Edwards Theatres chain.

ever replaced. Also memorable was a drinking fountain near the candy counter which seemed to have a mind of its own—it worked fitfully, when it wanted to. The auditorium had stadium seating, unusual for the time. I remember in 1950 sitting in the stadium area at the back of the house with childhood friend Helene Hirt to see "The Next Voice You Hear..." a film in which God speaks on the airwaves. I couldn't have defined it then, but the film, which I have recently re-seen, achieves a true spiritual quality, a sense of transcendence and religious awe through the power of suggestion alone: we never see or hear the deity. I do know that for many years I associated the stadium section of the Monterey with the "presence of God."

The walls and ceilings of the auditorium were somber dark brown with a corrugated quality that resembled stucco. It was an austere chamber, really quite dignified—and remarkably, the seating capacity was over 1,000. I had the chance to "revisit" the theater when I recently re-saw "Jail Bait," a 1954 film by Ed Wood, Jr. (generally considered the worst filmmaker in Hollywood history) which contains both exterior and interior shots of the old Monterey. During these sequences I flashed back to many long-ago movie-going Saturdays. On May 12, 1954, in what may have been its proudest hour, the Monterey hosted the world premiere of "Jail Bait."

The theater had a sad finale. A local businessman, Fred Hsieh, bought the house in 1979, and in a smart move that reflected the area's ethnic changes began a policy of running Chinese films at both the Monterey and the nearby Garfield. Still, the theaters began a steady decline. (Sometime in the '80s, I was given a tour of the Garfield during which my host apologized for the theater's ramshackle appearance and for the inferior sound and projection.) After the Monterey was sold to the Garfield Medical Center, the unoccupied theater remained standing for quite awhile, looking forlorn and lonely. The 1987 Whittier Narrows earthquake sealed its fate: the theater was demolished, and now in its place at 619 N. Garfield is a parking lot for the medical center.

If only this local treasure had been preserved as a performing arts facility with occasional film screenings or even as a full-time movie house, it could be appreciated by a new generation. It exists now only in the memories of us old-time Monterey Parkers—a cherished landmark to place alongside the Cascades and El Encanto, Ynez School and two historic Garvey Avenue restaurants: Young's with its unforgettable sign promising AWFUL good food and the modern Paris, a community gathering place for decades.

STREET BEAT MONTHLY CRIME LOG

Addresses are identified by block number, not exact address.

May 2016

AUTO BURGLARY

- 327 N YNEZ AVE
- 1301 AVENIDA CESAR CHAVEZ
- 1925 ISABELLA AVE
- 863 S LINCOLN AVE
- 331 N ATLANTIC BLVD
- 935 ACKLEY ST
- 1360 ARROYO DR
- 325 W ANDRIX ST
- 719 TRIANA ST
- 2236 S ATLANTIC BLVD
- 324 W FERNFIELD DR
- 1934 S GARFIELD AVE
- 600 N RURAL DR
- 607 N RURAL DR
- 933 DIVINA VISTA ST
- 1500 COLLEGE VIEW DR
- 1131 HIGHLAND DR
- 425 HERMOSA VISTA ST

AUTO THEFT

- 421 DONCREST ST
- 2362 VANCOUVER AVE
- 600 SEFTON AVE
- 434 POTRERO GRANDE DR
- S ATLANTIC BLVD / BRIGHTWOOD ST
- 222 E HELLMAN AVE
- 208 N LINCOLN AVE
- 1681 COLLEGE VIEW DR
- 116 S LINCOLN AVE
- 2227 HENDRICKS AVE
- 537 W MARKLAND DR
- 1010 COLLEGE VIEW DR
- 724 HERSHEY AVE
- 141 E ARLIGHT ST
- 217 W RIGGIN ST
- 2008 GRANDRIDGE AVE
- W HELLMAN AVE / N YNEZ AVE
- 411 S GARFIELD AVE

BURGLARY COM

- 504 N ALHAMBRA AVE
- 701 S ATLANTIC BLVD
- 2000 S ATLANTIC BLVD
- 715 W GARVEY AVE
- 459 E GARVEY AVE
- 1985 POTRERO GRANDE DR
- 1301 AVENIDA CESAR CHAVEZ
- 1985 POTRERO GRANDE DR
- 459 E GARVEY AVE
- 303 E GARVEY AVE
- 500 N ATLANTIC BLVD
- 500 N ATLANTIC BLVD
- 126 N NEW AVE
- 230 N GARFIELD AVE
- 128 N GARFIELD AVE

BURGLARY RES

- 1175 RIDGECREST ST
- 740 ADOBE PL
- 740 ADOBE PL
- 335 E POMONA BLVD
- 1380 S ATLANTIC BLVD
- 1901 BROCKWELL AVE
- 521 N YNEZ AVE
- 410 N YNEZ AVE
- 820 COUNTRY RD
- 1218 RIDGECREST ST
- 1363 PEBBLE VALE ST
- 1430 PEBBLEDON ST
- 219 N SIERRA VISTA ST
- 1632 BLUFFHILL DR
- 940 RIDGECREST ST
- 2363 VANCOUVER AVE
- 424 BALTIMORE AVE
- 2411 SHERBROOK AVE
- 521 W MARKLAND DR
- 2160 BRIGHTWOOD ST
- 763 DIVINA VISTA ST
- 1947 PALM AVE

ROBBERY

- 551 CECIL ST
- 519 ELIZABETH AVE
- 302 N NICHOLSON AVE
- 100 BLOCK AVONDALE AVE
- 430 KINGSFORD ST

Summer Pool Schedule

LAP Swim: Barnes Pool Monday - Friday 6:00 AM- 8:00 AM

Saturday & Sunday 6:00 AM- 10:00 AM

\$5 per swim/\$35 per month/\$65 Family 2 people/\$23 Senior Citizen

Monterey Park Manta Rays Swim Team: Barnes Pool

Practice: Monday - Friday 5:00 PM- 7:00 PM

Tryouts: Monday-Thursday 5:00 PM- 5:15 PM

For more information contact the coaches at MPMRCOACH@gmail.com

Swim Development Program: Barnes Pool

Monday - Thursday 5:00 PM- 6:00 PM

*Swimmers must tryout and qualify. Youth of all ages and skill levels are welcome. This program prepares youth for competition swimming.

Recreational Summer Swim

General Admission: \$2 (17 years and under) or \$3 (18 years and older)

Group Pass (20 Entries): \$32 (17 years and under) or \$48 (18 years and older)

<p>Barnes Park Pool 400 S. McPherrin Ave. Monterey Park, CA 91754</p> <p>Open June 18th - August 26th</p> <p>Monday-Sunday 2:30 PM- 4:45 PM Night Swim: Wednesday 7:30 PM- 9:00 PM</p>	<p>Elder Park Pool 1950 Wilcox Ave. Monterey Park, CA 91754</p> <p>Open June 18th - August 26th</p> <p>Monday- Saturday 12:00 PM- 2:00 PM Night Swim: Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 PM- 9:00 PM</p>
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ATTENTION ALL SWIMMERS!!!

No Shorts or T-Shirts will be allowed in the pool or pool area. Only approved bathing suits will be allowed. No Towels are allowed on the pool deck



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City of Monterey Park Will Join Cities Nationwide for "America's Night Out Against Crime"



On Tuesday, August 2, 2016, neighborhoods throughout the City of Monterey Park are invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the "33rd Annual National Night Out" (NNO) crime prevention event. National Night Out, which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) and co-sponsored locally by the Monterey Park Police Department, will involve over 16,000 communities from all 50 states, United States territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world. In all, over 37 million people are expected to participate in "America's Night Out Against Crime" on August 2. Come join us for an evening with the police department, including educational activities, displays from our Special Response Team, K9 Unit, Community Relations Bureau, Animal Control and members of the Monterey Park Fire Department and Community Emergency Response Team (C.E.R.T.).

community partnerships; and send a message to criminals by letting them know that our neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Bring your family, friends, & neighbors. We look forward to seeing you at city hall!

LOCATION: 320 W. Newmark Avenue (front of city hall)
 DATE: Tuesday, August 2, 2016
 TIME: 6-8 p.m.
 COST: FREE!!! GET INVOLVED!!!

National Night Out is designed to: increase crime prevention awareness; generate support for, and relationships in, local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-

Refreshments such as hot dogs, chips, soda and more will be served courtesy of Farmers Insurance Group. If you have any questions, contact the Monterey Park Police Department Community Relations Bureau at 626-307-1215.

Scholarships Help Young Women Fuel Their Tech Passion

The American Association of University Women, Montebello/Monterey Park Satellite Branch awarded scholarships to eight local girls just completing the seventh grade. They will be attending the AAUW sponsored Tech Trek Math and Science Camp at Whittier College this summer. The students will be living on campus for a week and focusing on a strong STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) program. Tech Trek was started after research revealed the girls tend to drop out of math and science classes by the age of 12. Tech Trek has been a huge success and will serve over 800 girls in California this year. This program started in 1998 at one campus and now holds camps at eight campuses in California including Stanford University, Sonoma State University, University of California Davis, California State University Fresno, U.C. Santa Barbara, U.C. Irvine, U.C. San Diego and

Whittier College. This year, the program has been expanded to the national level with other states now taking part.

These students are recommended by their teachers and must submit an essay and go through an interview before they are chosen. Students and their families recently gathered at the Monterey Park City Hall Community Room for an orientation with a question and answer format to learn more about the program. Members, friends, parents and organizations (Monterey Park Woman's Club and Eastside Optimist Club) worked and or donated to provide these scholarships of \$900.

To learn more about this program call Marian at 626-282-9210.



Front Row (left to right): Lysette Roman (La Merced Intermediate), Mishell Alacorn (Macy Intermediate), Nicole Lee (Brightwood Elementary),
 Back Row (left to right): Amy Chui (Ynez Elementary), Alyssa Villarreal (Eastmont Intermediate), Emily Lopez (Brightwood Elementary), Rebecca Saldana (Montebello Intermediate) and Briana Lucero (Highlands Elementary).

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 Listed \$648,000

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Just Sold! Sold \$630,000
 Listed \$593,000

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Uniboil

500 North Atlantic Boulevard, Ste 127, Monterey Park, CA

By Danielle Garcia, Economic Development Department



July 2016 will mark Uniboil's one year anniversary to the hot pot scene in Monterey Park. Hot Pot can be described as an East Asian stew-like medley served in a pot, ignited by a burner directly beneath the container that cooks the contents to a patron's desired preference. If you crave a fresh, delicious, enjoyable table dining experience to bring an end to your stomach rumblings, Uniboil is exactly the place to satisfy your hunger pangs and enjoy a respite.

The company's motto is to "Provide premier ingredients and good service at an unexpected low price" says Alan Pun, the Chief Operating Officer of Uniboil. In addition to serving up a great product made with top tier ingredients, Uniboil approaches the Hot Pot craze with a unique genius. At Uniboil each person has their own individual hot pot whereas traditionally a group or family will share a larger hot pot among the table.

Uniboil hot pots include a choice of soup base, protein, an assortment of veggies, fish cakes, and tofu. There are six soup bases to choose from including Tomato, Traditional Spicy, and Spicy Szechuan, to name a few. Patrons may also make a selection from the protein choices of seafood, lamb, pork, or beef to add to their pot. There are also three signature hot pots to choose from with preset ingredients. The signature hot pot soups are Japanese Miso, Korean



Army, and the Sichuan Pepper Numbing Pork Hock.

Uniboil uses Certified Angus Beef and Snake River Farms to supply their beef and Kurobuta Pork needs, both suppliers are high quality American purveyors. Meats are served raw atop the boiling broth with no modifications to ensure fresh cuts are delivered with every pot. The chicken



Alan Pun

stock used in their broths and rice is made fresh, in house every day.

Visit Uniboil in Monterey Park at 500 North Atlantic Boulevard for an experience and flavor that will keep you wanting more.

Coffee Zone

328 South Atlantic Boulevard, Ste. 107

If on a checklist you have coffee, tea, pastries, free Wi-Fi, quiet study space, group hangout, and pleasant art décor written down, consider all your needs met at Coffee Zone. Coffee Zone is located at 328 South Atlantic Boulevard tucked into the bottom left corner suite of a large office building. Coffee Zone is much more than a place to grab a cup of Joe and regenerate. The inviting coffee shop offers an assortment of menu items from simple meals to refreshing teas to pastries to coffee.

Co-Owner of Coffee Zone, George Chen, said "it's a good place to relax and study in a quiet environment, or hangout with friends on the patio". The walls inside the shop are spotted with artwork but the highlight of all their displayed art is the mural on the patio brick wall. The mural is splendidly cheerful and brightly colored, almost instantaneously bringing a smile to a spectators face.

The Sea Salt Green Tea, Grapefruit Green Tea made with fresh grapefruit juice, their Italian Sodas and Popcorn Chicken are a few customer favorites. The Grapefruit Green Tea was phenomenally refreshing in this summer's heat. Baristas are able to adorn a hot cup of coffee with



latte art upon request. And each purchase of a hot coffee is served with a complimentary ice cream puff! George Chen says that one thing that makes them unique is their ability to prepare a Hot Sea Salt Coffee. Sea Salt Coffee has become a coffee craze in the US in recent years and most places only offer the coffee flavor iced. Individual portion size desserts of Peanut Butter Chocolate Cheesecake and Coconut Passion Fruit Cheesecake are bought wholesale



from The Little Sweet Place, a local LA bakery.

Coffee Zone is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. Staff is able to speak English and Chinese and can be reached at 626-521-5880. Their food, desserts, and drinks are exceptional and more than worthy of being the reason you check an item off an existing "Caffeinate To-Do" list similar to the one above.

Monterey Park Welcomes Build LACCD to Corporate Center

In early May, Build LACCD (Los Angeles Community College District) offices relocated from Los Angeles to the fifth floor of 1055 Corporate Center Drive, bringing with them over 120 employees. Build LACCD is a project management organization contracted to modernize all nine of the Los Angeles Community College District campuses. Build LACCD is dedicated to sustainable building practices and has adopted policy to build new buildings according to LEED standards.

Build LACCD is primarily funded by voter approved bond measures that amount to \$6 billion, making the community college construction bond program the largest in the country. Students, local contractors and economic development are all beneficiaries of Build LACCD. 550 projects have been built since Build LACCD's inception

creating thousands of new jobs in Los Angeles, hundreds of career building internships and the utilization of hundreds of contractors.

Tom Donovan, Chief of Operations for Build LACCD, says that the biggest component of change that Build LACCD brings with it to Monterey Park has been the visual component on the East Los Angeles College campus.

The recent renovations to the college brought a revamped Students Services Building, the Bailey Library Learning Center, Performing and Fine Arts Complex (including the Vincent Price Museum), and Campus Student Center, to name a few. Through the developments taking place on the ELAC campus, Build LACCD is able to expand the education platform to a largely underserved community.



Build LACCD's Lisa Turnbaugh (left) and Tom Donovan (right).

Lisa Turnbaugh, Deputy Director of Operations for the Program, is eager to experience local businesses and their supporting communities.

A Guide to the Night Sky

By Tre Gibbs, Los Angeles Astronomical Society

July is a fantastic month for planet viewing, since three of the five "naked eye" planets will be visible in the early evening skies. Jupiter, the King of Gods, begins its slow, deliberate western exit and allows both Mars, the god of war and Saturn, the god of agriculture, to take center stage this month.

Early in the month just after sunset, when just a hint of daylight dapples the evening sky, look for Jupiter - the very bright, starlike object high in the southwest. By the end of the month, Jupiter will be even further west, preparing to head into the glare of the Sun, eventually reclaiming its place in our pre-dawn skies by mid autumn.

East of Jupiter though, a little less than halfway up the sky in the south (just after sunset) is a bright, glowing, star-like object - The planet Mars. Mars is easy to spot for two reasons... first of all it's very bright, almost as bright as Jupiter, so it can be easily seen even in light polluted skies. Secondly, it has a

slightly discernible pale copper color due to a thin blanket of rust cover-ing its surface.

Following Mars is Saturn, which because of its distance from Earth, almost appears as simply another star in the night sky, which is kind of a shame since its quintessential ring system makes it one of the most magnificent celestial bodies ever seen, explored, and/or photographed. Just slightly brighter than your average star, Saturn gives off a consistent, non-twinkling light - as do all the planets. Look for Saturn to the left (east) of Mars, although as the weeks and months progress, the distance between them shrinks.

Since the Sun, Moon and planets all travel the same path in the sky together, called the ecliptic, the Moon becomes a useful tool in finding the planets, although it takes some patience. On the evening of the 8th, look for Jupiter just above and to the left of the young, crescent Moon, low in the western sky

during twilight. On the evening of the 14th, the Moon, moving eastward, will travel the night sky in between and above both Mars and Saturn. Though on the very next night, the evening of the 15th, the Moon, continuing its month-long eastward journey, appears directly above the planet Saturn, and the two celestial bodies engage in their monthly duet as they slowly glide westward across the night sky.

Have a great month and remember - astronomy is looking up!

The Los Angeles Astronomical Society meets at Monterey Park's Garvey Ranch Observatory every Wednesday night, rain or shine, from 7-10 p.m. All members are eager to answer your questions and let you have a peek through our 8" telescope, weather permitting. Feel free to contact us, we would love to see you there. Address 781 S Orange Ave, Monterey Park, CA 91755; www.laas.org; Facebook www.facebook.com/losangelesastronomicalsociety; or phone 213-673-7355.

The Monterey Park Unit of the League of Women Voters Want You!

If you are interested in joining a nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy, then you can stop looking; here we are.

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policy issues after member study and consensus.

The Monterey Park Unit meets on the third Wednesday of the month, from September to June, from 10 a.m. until noon at the home of one our members.

For more information about our unit, please contact Theresa Amador at tgamador7@gmail.com and join us in September. See you then.

Monterey Park Woman's Club invites all women who are interested in joining the membership, to please come to our next meeting Wednesday, September 14 at 10 a.m. at the Service Clubhouse at 440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Park or Wednesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Coco's Bakery Restaurant- 2501 Via Campo Montebello, CA 90640 Please feel to write montereyparkwomensclub@gmail.com. Hope to see you there.



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AUSD Seeks Technology Boost Through Donation

By Antonio Gonzales

Over the past school year, AUSD has benefitted from greatly from the assistance of Ratkovich Company, which has made a donation of modernized technology to the District to replace the outdated legacy equipment. The bulk of the donation includes desktops, laptops and copiers.

About 1/3 of the desktops donated are slated to go into the new building at Repetto Elementary with the remaining desktops being dispersed across Elementary and High School sites throughout the entire district. These new machines will replace the legacy Apple computers in classrooms and will provide a high level of efficiency. The copiers will be going into the schools' media and graphic arts classes to help support their printing needs. Laptops will be going into

the computer carts and replacing the broken laptops in carts throughout Elementary School sites.

This Los Angeles based development firm engages in both new development and the imaginative reuse of existing buildings. The company has completed nearly 18 million square feet of commercial space in Los Angeles County under its development. Among these properties is The Alhambra, a 45-acre mixed-use urban community in the City of Alhambra, which was originally developed in the 1920s as the headquarters for petrochemical engineering firm C.F. Braun and Co. The Ratkovich Company purchased the site in December 1999 and completed a successful \$56 million renovation to protect, enhance and expand the area into a

truly integrated urban community.

This donation is yet another example of the communal relationship that The Ratkovich Company and the city of Alhambra have always had, in part due to the fact that Founder/CEO Wayne Ratkovich grew up in Alhambra and company member Megan Moloughney is an At-Large member of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. This generous donation will unquestionably strengthen the affiliation between the Alhambra community and the Ratkovich Company. AUSD is confident that this opportunity will greatly impact the educational experience of students for years to come.

AUSD Board Member Profile: Jane Anderson



1. How long have you been a member of the Board?
I have been on the Board since 2006.

2. Why did you become a Board Member?
A vacancy came up and I decided to interview for the position. My father had served on the Board in the 1960's and I thought it would be an honor to serve in the same capacity as he did.

3. What has been your biggest accomplishment as a Board Member?
Making sure our students receive a quality education. All of our employees ensure this happens.

4. What is the best part about your job?
I love going to the schools and seeing best practices! I marvel at the computer and robotics skills our students have acquired.

5. What are some challenges you face as a Board Member?
We always have to be mindful that we are using our resources carefully. Many, many factors influence our decisions.

6. What are your future goals that you hope to accomplish for the district?
I want to continue to provide the best possible education for our students so they will be college and career ready. We are recruiting and retaining quality teachers, administrators and classified employees.

7. What message would you like to share with the community about student learning?
We work on providing a safe learning environment for our students. All of our AUSD family is dedicated to this.

Summer Dive In Theater



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City of Monterey Park Aquatics

Friday August 12th, 2016 55th Annual City of Monterey Park All City Swim Meet

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STEM Takes Root in LA County

By Antonio Gonzales

Students in San Gabriel High School's advanced calculus and physics classes have always been savvy and enthusiastic about mathematics but less so about how to apply their math skills into a fulfilling career. That's where the team at LA County Public Works Student Outreach Program comes in. The organization visits schools throughout the county to motivate the next generation to pursue careers in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, or STEM. Recently engineers from Public Works visited San Gabriel High in an effort to inform these motivated students about the possibilities that proficiency in Math and Science can provide for them.

Hannah Dewey, a civil engineer, began the presentation by giving a brief introduction to STEM and how it relates to careers at the Department of Public works. She noted many key components to what being civil engineer looks like, including the day-to-day duties and some of the ways they incorporate math and science into their field of expertise. Students listened carefully as they began to make connections between their curriculum and a potential career path. Dewey and her assistant, Crystal

Franco, then began to describe the steps it takes to become an engineer from an academic standpoint. They emphasized that even though students have exceptional math and science skills, becoming an engineer requires a high level of commitment and dedication in order to attain the necessary credentials.

"I think it's really important for the younger generation to be educated about what engineering really is," Dewey said. "And show them that it's really something exciting and beneficial to the whole society."

As an example, students were shown how engineers designed pavement made from porous materials so that rainwater can seep through and be diverted away from storm drains and streams. In addition to reducing runoff, this effectively traps suspended solids and filters pollutants from the water. Since December, the group has visited 14 schools, made 28 presentations and reached more than 1,300 students. "That's no small feat for such a small group of people," Associate Civil Engineer Linda Lee Miller said.

They also aim to hold presentations specifically for female students in the future, she said. "Being a woman engineer, we went through college and chose a field that typically may not have had a lot of support in the past," Miller said. "Now that we ourselves are in this field, we'd love to see more women and girls choose our field and succeed—and have a much easier career path."

After a presentation, students said their interest in math and science had extended past the classroom. "Engineering is interesting to me because it gives me a chance to not only work with the public and the public good, but to solve problems," said Angela Gomez, a junior. "That's something I have a passion for."

Miller hoped that some of the students would pursue careers at LA County. "We'd love to in four or five years see some of these kids we reach out to come and work alongside us," she said. "They're the future, not just for the nation but the future of Public Works."

Ynez Awarded at Play Days Parade

By Antonio Gonzales

This spring the city of Monterey Park hosted its Play Days Parade, where the city celebrated its centennial. AUSD's Brightwood, Monterey Highlands, Repetto and Ynez participated in the History in Motion portion of the parade.

The theme for the History in Motion category was "Monterey Park Celebrates 100 years". Ynez chose the theme "Ynez School, Then and Now." Through their incredible display and showmanship, Ynez school won first place in this category which earned them a \$500 check. They also placed second in the Novelty category for which they received a trophy with the school mascot engraved on it.

Ynez ASB students made this success a possibility as they chose the theme and designed the pieces that were part of their parade attraction. The entire process was done so under the supervision of the ASB advisors Tiffany Ng, a 5th/6th grade teacher and Valerie Lukjaniec, a 7th/8th grade teacher, who did an outstanding job allowing the student's creativity to come to life. Not only did Ynez add to the ambience of the 100 year celebration, but the participation in the parade fulfills important academic goals; this project coincides with LCAP goals of parent participation and student engagement. Ynez hopes to use this experience as a model for what collaboration and creativity can accomplish both in an out of the classroom.



Ynez students proudly display their crafts to the Monterey Park community at the Play Days Parade



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AUSD Receives National and Statewide honors

US News & World Report has identified Alhambra, Mark Keppel and San Gabriel High Schools as the Silver medal winners in US News & World Report "Best High Schools" rankings. The schools were ranked based on their scores in College Readiness, number of Students Taking AP Exams, number of AP Exams Passed with a score of 3 or Higher, Math Proficiency and English Proficiency. According to the US News World Report, out of 683 qualifying California High Schools, Mark Keppel HS ranks 149, Alhambra HS ranks 207 and San Gabriel HS ranks 231. From a nation wide perspective, all three AUSD high schools are also held in high regard. Out of 6517 qualifying schools, Mark

Keppel HS ranks 931, Alhambra ranks 1208 and San Gabriel ranks 1328.

In addition to the high school level successes of AUSD, the elementary schools have been just as prolific as of late. In addition to the Gold Ribbon Awards that were recently awarded, the District has since learned that the same elementary schools, (Brightwood, Marguerita, Monterey Highlands, Northrup, Park, Ramona, Repetto and Ynez,) were also awarded TI-AAA, or Title 1 Academic Achievement. The TI-AAA honors schools that have demonstrated success in significantly closing

the achievement gap between high and low-performing students. TI-AAA have not been awarded since 2013-2014 school year, but with the updated standards and assessment in place, the California Department of Education has once again decided to once recognize schools for closing the achievement gap and providing students with the best academic environment possible. AUSD is proud to be consistently for its district-wide excellence recognized on a national scale and will continue to strive to provide a premier academic experience for all students.

Northrup Honored by Alhambra Masonic Lodge

By Antonio Gonzales

Earlier this spring, the community recognized it's "Celebrate Public Schools Month" for California Masons. This year, The Alhambra Masonic Lodge made a generous donation of \$1,000 to William Northrup School for its outstanding academic achievements.

Northrup Middle School students celebrated this honor by performing various songs for the members of the Masonic Lodge led by Music Teacher, Mr. Justin Lee. Alhambra Masonic Lodge Worshipful Master Jacinto Villanueva and Alhambra Mason Steven Klein then presented Northrup School with the check in the amount of \$1,000 following the performance. Northrup School says it will use this donation to contribute extending Project HEART Program (Helping Every Alhambra grade student with a Readiness Toolkit) for the 2016-2017 school year to additional grade levels beyond Transitional Kindergarten through 1st grade.

Their plan will include students selecting a book of their choice three times a year for their home library and read with their families. This will not only continue to foster a passion for reading, but it will also promote literacy access in homes to Northrup students. Project HEART was created by Director of Elementary Education, Janet Lees in an effort to increase early literacy. She works closely with the non-profit organization Reading is Fundamental (RIF),



Alhambra Masonic Lodge Worshipful Master Jacinto Villanueva, Alhambra Mason Steven Klein, Director of Alhambra Unified School District Pre-School and Elementary Education Janet Lees, Principal Stacie Colman-Hsu, Music Teacher Justin Lee, Northrup Middle School Music Students and Alhambra Masonic Lodge Members.

and worked with The Alhambra Education Foundation to provide RIF books once a trimester to every AUSD Transitional Kindergartener through 1st Grade students.

Northrup School is looking forward to building an on-

going collaborative partnership with the Alhambra Masonic Lodge. The organization is making a huge impact on promoting early literacy for over 650 Northrup students. The staff is extremely grateful to the Alhambra Masons for giving back to their community.

Atherton Residents Teach Gladiators About Mother Earth

By Antonio Gonzales

In an effort to strengthen the relationship between the younger and older generations, Atherton Senior Living organized an Earth Conscious Education Event for Northrup Third Graders in collaboration with Atherton Residents.

Students were taken on an informative nature walk of the Atherton facility, where they learned about the names of various plants and trees. The tour also included a viewing of the tallest cactus in the City of Alhambra, which was unanimously the students' favorite part of the walk. Residents who had an understanding of various plant life then guided the third graders of the campus explaining the different plants and their functions. "Northrup Students were surprised to learn that Atherton has a Redwood tree on our campus!" commented Third Grade teacher Mrs. Valorie Uribe. Resident Mrs. Betty then invited students to observe hummingbirds and learn about assorted plants and flowers one could easily pass up in their Alhambra community.

After a long day of exploring the surrounding nature scene, resident and Northrup Volunteer Pastor John Eby and his wife talked with students on the importance of recycling. They explained how a such a simple thing can have such a profound effect on the natural environment and that it is good to begin good recycling habits at a young age.

As a finale for the visit, Atherton Residents and staff planted a Purple Leaf Plum tree dedicated to all of the students at William Northrup School. Students were both amazed



Mrs. Hao's 3rd grade class stands proud next to a newly planted Plum Leaf Tree

and confused to learn that this tree will not grow plums, but that the tree gets its name after its leaves, which are a dark rich plum color. "I can't wait to see the tree grow as I grow up!" said Northrup Third Grader Leanna Ybarra. Principal Colman-Hsu added "We look forward to continuing our relationship with our Atherton neighbors in 2016-2017."

Marguerita Career Day

By Marguerita students Ashley Castaneda, Nyx Garcia, and Sharon Chen

Last month Marguerita School held its annual Career Day, held by Marguerita PTA. The school was lucky enough to have a variety of guests attend which included speakers, engineers, performers and photographers who came to inspire and motivate the students of Marguerita in their quest to success.

The keynote speaker was a filmmaker and photographer, Cameron Dunbar. His career path required an enormous amount of perseverance due to the fact that he experienced many challenges. He lacked opportunities and has faced rejection but didn't stop. He currently owns a photography company named Red Glasses Ltd. Cameron caught the students' attention in the beginning of his

presentation by showing a video montage of all his work. Eighth grade student, Nyx Garcia thoroughly enjoyed this presentation due to her similar passion for film and photography. "I liked how he went out of his way and took matters into his own hands to become successful."

Another knowledgeable speaker was Dr. Jacklyn R. Green, a planetary scientist at NASA. She demonstrated her knowledge by a Q&A format, answering questions while painting a clearer picture of the universe for 6th to 8th graders. She tried to make a connection between the eighth grade physical science with her career. Brian S. Chan also presented a speech. He has many jobs spontaneously that include being a minister, professor, creativity developer, author and artist. Most of his

career revolves around art. He has a written book entitled Not Easily Broken, which is sold on Amazon.

The fire and police departments of Alhambra showcased their vehicles on the school campus for the younger students to explore. Jessica Tresieras from Whittier Narrows Nature Center brought rescued exotic animals and artist Chung Jhoun brought materials for students to create a traditional Korean style painting of cherry blossoms. Ruth Cho, a musician, brought her guitar and composed a sing-along song and played it for the students. Students of Marguerita were educated on many of the different professions that they could one day pursue and explore the different paths they may choose to take in the future.

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GUM TREATMENT REDUCES PAIN OF RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

By John Chao, Dds



Dr. John Chao, DDS

"After gum treatment my arthritis pain is at least 65% better." Mary, age 36, has been suffering from rheumatoid arthritis (RA) for five years. Her suffering has been particularly from pain and swelling in the joints of the wrists, hands and toes. Because of the severity of the symptoms, her rheumatologist insisted that she see the dentist for treatment of noticeable oral infections. Her rheumatologist told her that removing sources of infection

of 44 patients with rheumatoid arthritis (RA) with 44 healthy patients. With 95% confidence level, the study concluded that RA patients are more at risk for gum disease (periodontitis). Thus, being more susceptible to gum disease. It came as no surprise, since a previous study also showed that patients with rheumatoid arthritis may have a higher risk for gum disease (periodontitis) In an article published in January, 2008, in the Journal of Rheumatoid Arthritis, called "Association of periodontal disease and tooth loss with rheumatoid arthritis in the US population," it was concluded that "RA (rheumatoid arthritis) may be associated with tooth loss and periodontitis." This study involved 4461 patients.

What is interesting is that a third study published in June, 2009, in an issue of the Journal of Periodontology titled, "Periodontal Therapy Reduces the Severity of Active Rheumatoid Arthritis in Patients Treated With or Without Tumor Necrosis Factor Inhibitors," showed that non-surgical treatment of gum disease "had a beneficial effect on signs and symptoms of RA." The latter study was a collaborative project between the Division of Rheumatology, University Hospital Case Medical Center, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Department of Periodontology, School of Dentistry of Case Western Reserve University. This study involved forty rheumatoid arthritis patients who also had been diagnosed for moderate or severe gum disease. Twenty received non-surgical gum treatment and the other twenty received no gum treatment. Six weeks of objective observation by rheumatologists and blood tests were done.

may likely reduce symptoms of RA.

How are these two disorders related? According to the summary of the literature, as reported in this article, rheumatoid arthritis and periodontitis (gum disease) share some common characteristics. Rheumatoid arthritis is an inflammatory disease wherein the autoimmune system attacks the hard and soft tissue of the joints. Periodontitis is a bacterially incited inflammatory disease wherein the autoimmune system attacks and hard (bony) and soft (gum) tissue around the teeth. Bacteria that cause gum disease have been found in the joints of patients with rheumatoid arthritis. Patients with rheumatoid arthritis have been shown to have more antibodies against bacteria that cause gum disease than those patients without rheumatoid arthritis. Artificially induced rheumatoid arthritis has been associated with development of gum disease in some laboratory experiments.

Hence it appears that studies reported in both medical and dental journals acknowledge the association between rheumatoid arthritis and periodontitis. Although there is no scientific basis to definitively conclude that there is a "causal" relationship as yet, there is no downside risk in having one's gum disease treated, no matter whether you have rheumatoid arthritis or not. Furthermore there is no dispute that removing infection from the gums and the mouth will not only save teeth, but also certainly improve one's general health. In conclusion, for the rheumatoid arthritis patient who has gum disease and everybody else, only good can come out of seeing the dentist. So see your dentist regularly. You can't lose.

A recent study published by the American Rheumatism Association compared the dental health

The story that these three studies tells is that RA patients tend to get gum periodontitis which, if treated,

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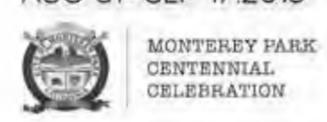
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獨立日慶祝活動將於下午3點開始。免費煙花表演將於晚上9點開始

蒙特利公園市的美國獨立日慶祝活動，將於7月4日星期一，下午3點至晚上9點，在博恩斯公園舉行。本次社區活動將為大家帶來精彩的音樂會，可口美味食物和歡樂。在博恩斯公園的露天大舞臺舉行的免費娛樂節目，包括有蒙市音樂樂隊；當地青少年樂隊Two Days in Cat Times；Doo Wah Riders樂隊；以及地方政要和其他特別嘉賓們的表演。此外，本活動還將包括新入籍的美國公民和軍人家屬介紹。之後在晚上9點，將有大家期待的煙花表演慶祝國慶節。

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蒙特利市政府將參與響應全美舉辦的全國打擊犯罪之夜活動

8月2日星期二晚上，在自己社區內的鄰居們，一同來參與第三十三屆全美舉辦的全國打擊犯罪以及加強預防犯罪之夜活動，這是由美國社區鄰里守望相助團體及蒙特利公園市警察局一同協辦，全國將有50州，估計有一萬六千社，一同參與此項有意義的活動，在美國境內及加拿大城市境，將有三仟七百萬人民是同一時間參加8月2日所舉行的美國全國打擊犯罪之夜活動

天晚上可以參與警察局的宣傳教育活動，參觀特種警察部隊的宣傳看板，蒙市警犬，社區關係部，動物控制部，蒙特利消防局的隊員，以及蒙特利公園市緊急應變特種部隊的成員(C.E.R.T.)都將一同參與此項活動

全國打擊犯罪之夜活動是專門為了針對：

加強預防犯罪，協助建立關係，為當地犯罪先做預防，加強警民良好和諧關係及警察局社區組織合作夥伴，並發出訊號給罪犯們，我們的社區是有準備的，並準備好團結打擊罪犯請約定您的親朋好友及您的左隣右舍的隣居大力宣傳，我們期待在市政府見到你們的光臨

- 地點：320 West Newmark Avenue (市政府前面的大草坪)
- 日期：星期二，八月二日2016年
- 時間：晚上六點至八點
- 免費活動，請熱烈參與



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Monterey Park Celebra a América el 4 de Julio

Las festividades del Día de la Independencia empiezan a las 3:00 p.m. El espectáculo gratis de fuegos artificiales es a las 9:00 p.m.

Monterey Park celebrará nuestro Día de la Independencia Americana el lunes, 4 de Julio de 3:00 a 9:00 p.m. en el Parque Barnes. Este evento comunitario ofrece conciertos, comidas y diversión para toda la familia. El entretenimiento gratis en el anfiteatro del Parque Barnes incluye la Banda de Conciertos de Monterey Park; la banda juvenil local "Two Days in Cat Time"; "Doo Wah Riders"; así como dignatarios locales y otros invitados especiales. También habrá reconocimientos de las familias de los militares y de los nuevos ciudadanos americanos. El día lleno de diversiones terminará con el espectáculo anual de los fuegos artificiales a las 9:00 p.m.

Este año proporcionaremos mayor espectáculo de fuegos artificiales y por lo tanto ha aumentado la zona de "fallout", que incluiremos las calles McPherrin Avenue, Harding, y Romona Avenue. Estas calles permanecerán cerradas de las 5-11p.m.

La ayuda que el público y los negocios le están dando a la ciudad para seguir ofreciendo éste evento gratis para la comunidad es muy apreciada. Si usted o su negocio están interesados en hacer una donación o convertirse en patrocinadores de ésta popular celebración, por favor póngase en

Horario, lunes, 4 de Julio:

- 3:00 p.m. Empiezan todas las festividades
- 4:00 p.m. Banda de Conciertos de Monterey Park
- 5:15 p.m. Nuevos ciudadanos, familia de los militares, y dignatarios
- 6:00 p.m. Banda Two Days in Cat Time
- 7:30 p.m. Banda Doo Wah Riders
- 9:00 p.m. Espectáculo de fuegos artificiales. Ramona Avenue será cerrada a aproximadamente las 5:00 p.m. hasta que terminen los fuegos artificiales

contacto con el Departamento de Recreación, llamando al 626-307-1388.

Se alienta a los nuevos ciudadanos americanos y a las familias de militares a ponerse en contacto con el Departamento de Recreación para ser incluidos en el programa. Información sobre el evento del 4 de Julio y sobre el patrocinio está disponible en la red de la ciudad en el www.montereypark.ca.gov – al buscar el "Fourth of July". El Parque Barnes está ubicado en el 350 S. McPherrin Avenue en Monterey Park.

Música Disco y Clásica Popular Iluminan el Anfiteatro para más Conciertos de Verano en el Parque

Julio: ¡Empiecen a disfrutar! ¡Los Conciertos de Verano en el Parque es donde está la acción!

¿Era usted tan entusiasta en los años 70 como lo es hoy? O debería ser, ¿es tan entusiasta hoy como lo era en los años 70? Vamos a averiguarlo durante los Conciertos de Verano de MPK en el Parque, el sábado 16 de Julio, cuando se presentarán los Disco Kings, una banda que le hacen un tributo a la música disco de los años 70.

Saqueen a lucir sus pantalones acampanados, los que ciñen las caderas, los zapatos de tacón alto (¡para los muchachos también!) las camisetas teñidas, camisas a cuadros y "paisleys" y vayan bailando música disco al Anfiteatro del Barnes Park, en el 350 South McPherrin (esquina de Ramona y Harding). Se les alienta a usar ropa, trajes y peinados "de cabello grande" de la era de los 70.

Podemos estar en una sequía pero usted será llevado como por una tormenta por el líder de la banda, Leapin' León Thunder, nacido en Virginia pero criado en el Sur de California. ¡Este cantante sensacional tiene un ego divertido y de un tamaño muy grande, atractivo sexual y caderas que generan empuje suficiente para hacer sonrojar a Tom Jones! Según León, los muchachos quieren ser como él y las damas quieren estar con él. El se jacta, "Nosotros no somos de esta manera porque estamos en una banda de música disco, estamos en una banda de música disco porque somos de esta manera." El añade, "Puede que no sea virtuoso, pero estoy orgulloso de mi humildad." Aprenda más sobre los Disco Kings en el www.thediscokings.com.

¡Esté allí o, bien, sea anticuado.

Agosto: ¡Alegre música clásica popular llega a los Conciertos de Verano en el Parque!

¿Qué va bien con las cálidas noches de verano, amigos alrededor, vino y queso? Los Conciertos de Verano de MPK en el Parque, el sábado 20 de Agosto cuando se presentará la Orquesta Arroyo y música clásica popular de los siglos. La música popular ("Pops") es una versión más ligera de la música clásica que todos disfrutarán. ¡Usted, su familia y amigos no se querrán perder otro gran evento relacionado con el centenario que los tendrán pidiendo una repetición!

Detalles de Los Conciertos de Verano en el Parque:

- Anfiteatro del Barnes Park: Las puertas se abren a las 6:30 p.m., el concierto empieza a las 7:30 p.m.
- Admisión:
 - Asientos en el Anfiteatro: \$2 por adulto; \$1 por niño (13 años o menos).
 - Área de césped: \$1 por adulto; gratis para 13 años o menos.
- Bocados y bebidas alcohólicas serán vendidas para el consumo en el anfiteatro solamente para personas de 21 años de edad que muestren identificación válida (MPMC 12.04.100). El alcohol está prohibido en todas las demás áreas.
- Para más información, póngase en contacto con MPK100@montereypark.ca.gov o llame a Recreación al 626-307-1388.

Barnes Park es un gran lugar, y usted va a querer dejar que la música lo transporte lejos. Movimiento, inspiración y despertar son sólo unas pocas palabras que describen las alturas a las que la Orquesta Arroyo lo llevará. El Dr. Paul Sherman, Profesor del Glendale Community College, conducirá la orquesta local de 32 músicos que ha sido organizada por la gerente Lisa Fowler e incluye miembros del Arroyo String Quartet, California Philharmonic, LA Opera, Pasadena Symphony y La Mirada Symphony. Muchos de los miembros de la orquesta poseen créditos en cine y televisión. Orgullosamente, un miembro joven es un estudiante aclamado en la Escuela Superior para las Artes del Condado de Los Angeles y es un residente de Monterey Park. Sus sentidos serán encantados por una variedad de clásicos – algunos incluso compuestos antes de que nuestra ciudad de 100 años de edad fuera fundada por Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Aaron Copland y Bizet. Experiencia clásica de primera clase. ¡Relajarse y reposar!

Noche Nacional – Agosto 2 “La Noche de America Contra el Crimen”

El martes 2 de agosto del 2016, vecinos a través de la ciudad de Monterey Park están invitados a unir sus fuerzas junto con miles de personas en todas las comunidades del país para tener la 33 anual noche contra el crimen. La Noche Nacional, patrocinada por la asociación nacional del cuidado del pueblo (NATW) y copatrocinada localmente por el departamento de policía de Monterey Park, involucrará más de 16,000 comunidades de los 50 estados, Territorios Estadounidenses, ciudades Canadienses y bases militares alrededor del mundo. Por todo, se espera que más de 37 millones de personas participen en el programa de la noche contra el crimen en Agosto 2. Nos reunimos por una noche con la policía, y esto incluye actividades educativas, muestra de nuestro grupo de respuesta especial, Unidad K9, Equipo de Respuesta a Emergencias de la Comunidad (C.E.R.T.)

La Noche Nacional esta designada para: aumentar la prevención del crimen; para generar apoyo y relaciones entre la comunidad y el departamento de la policía; y enviar un mensaje a los criminales, haciéndoles saber que nuestra

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- Fecha: 2 de Agosto del 2016 (Martes)
- Hora: 6:00 – 8:00 PM
- Costo: Libre!!! Involúcrate!!!

comunidad está organizada y luchando contra el crimen.

Traiga su familia, amigos y vecinos. ¡ Esperamos verlos en la Ciudad de Monterey Park!

Se les está pidiendo a los residentes de todos los vecindarios de Monterey Park y a todas las comunidades de la nación entera, que la noche de Agosto 2 cierren sus puertas, enciendan las luces de afuera, y pasen la noche afuera con los vecinos y la policía.

Se servirán hot dogs, papitas fritas, sodas y más, por cortesía de Farmers Insurance Group. Si usted tiene alguna pregunta, contacte la oficina del Departamento de Policía de Monterey Park, llamando al teléfono de la Oficina de Relaciones Comunitarias al (626) 307-1215.



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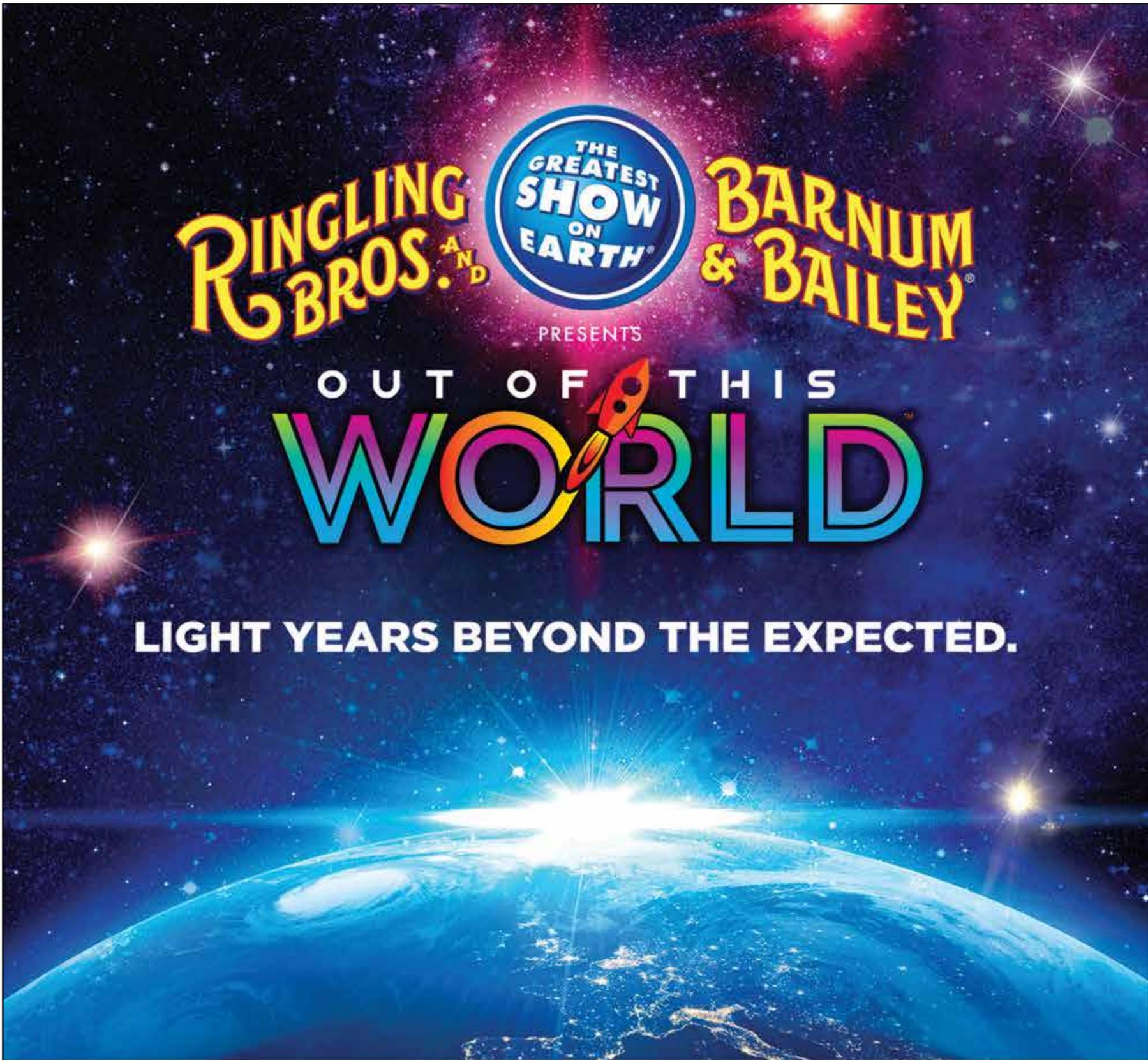


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