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October at the Farmers' Market



It's officially fall, and as the weather changes, so does the produce offerings at your local Monterey Park Farmers' Market. Every season has its bounty to share. Fall brings dense, nutrient and antioxidant-rich foods like onions, garlic, squash, turnips, sweet potatoes and carrots. In addition to being healthy, these foods are versatile as they are great roasted, in soups and stir-fry.

Farmers' Market Tip of the Month

Sweet potatoes are extremely popular this time of year! Aside from being delicious and versatile, they are a great source of nutrients. When buying the skin should be firm, smooth, and even-toned. Sweet potatoes should be stored in a cool and dry area. Storing them in the refrigerator will produce a hard core in the center. For the best flavor, use your sweet potatoes within a week or two of purchasing.

Monterey Park Farmers' Market runs rain or shine every Friday at 318 S. Ramona Avenue from 4-8 p.m. Eligible CalFresh, WIC and SSI customers can receive up to \$10 in free farmers' market money through our Market Match program. Have a question? Email info@farmermark.com or visit www.farmermark.com/montereypark.

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Monterey Park Named as One of America's Best Cities to Live

The City of Monterey Park is excited and proud to be named as one of the "Best Places to Live" by Money Magazine.

"Ecstatic, completely ecstatic! We are so grateful to Money Magazine for recognizing us and for sharing with everybody what we as residents know firsthand," said a Monterey Park elected official at a news conference.

Some of the extraordinary resources that propelled Monterey Park towards the top include: its prime location near major freeways and rail transportation; 13 parks and recreational opportunities; a farmers' market; Barnes Park Amphitheater's free concerts and events; East LA College and nearby Cal State LA; diverse dining choices; year-round cultural events; and upcoming economic developments such as a new Costco, Home Depot, In-N-Out Burger and Courtyard by Marriott.

Another city elected representative said, "We have commercial areas that are prospering, with a lot of people coming to shop, eat and dine...but we also maintain the small town atmosphere for people to live and enjoy their life."

In the Money Magazine (www.time.com/money) ranking, Monterey Park

placed #3 in the entire United States, following #1 Fishers, Indiana, and #2 Allen, Texas. To compile its "Best Places to Live" ranking, Money Magazine used scoring based on the cities' economy, cost of living, education, housing, crime, amenities and ease of living.

Other California cities in Money's top 100 ranking were: #18 Santa Monica and #60 Los Alamitos.

Money found that Monterey Park has: a median home price of \$533,083; median household income of \$57,419; an average commute time of 27 minutes; projected job growth of 4.7 percent; 278 clear days per year; and a high school graduation rate of 92.3 percent.

When asked by reporters, residents mentioned the plentiful restaurant choices, historic monuments like the Cascades Waterfall, recreational activities, cultural diversity, independent fire and police services, a prospering economy, schools, their neighbors and the quality of life that Monterey Park provides.

For more information and links to media clips, please visit the city website at www.MontereyPark.ca.gov.



Cascades Park Waterfall



Barnes Park Amphitheater

Fourth Annual Geranium Festival and ArtWalk

Dog costume contest, Day of the Dead art walk and rock climbing compliment good old fashioned sack races and pie eating contests at the city fair-themed event. Admission is free to the public.

Fourth Annual Geranium Festival and ArtWalk

Saturday, October 14, 2017
5-10 p.m.

Free admission

Barnes Park, 350 S. McPherrin Avenue,
Monterey Park, CA 91754.

For a "Dog Gone Good Time," come on down to Barnes Park Saturday, October 14 from 5-10 p.m. for the Fourth Annual Geranium Festival and ArtWalk. This year's family friendly activities include train rides, sack races, a rock climbing wall, dog costume contest, Day of the Dead costume contest (for humans), an internationally themed Day of the Dead art walk by local community artists, Day

of the Dead altar contest, interactive STEM-related (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) activities, police and fire demonstrations, games, food and more.

Or, just come out to the park and enjoy a fall evening with your Monterey Park family, friends and neighbors. Whatever your interests, the Geranium Festival has something for you.

For dog costume contest, ArtWalk exhibitor or general event information, please visit www.MontereyPark.ca.gov and search for "Geranium Festival" or call the recreation department at 626-307-1388. Barnes Park is located at 350 S. McPherrin Avenue, Monterey Park, CA 91754.



A message from the Monterey Park Fire Department

Emergency Preparedness: Will You be Ready if Disaster Strikes?

Images of the devastation caused by hurricanes Harvey and Irma, and of the Mexican earthquake are heartbreaking. Our thoughts are with victims and first responders as rescue and recovery efforts continue. Unfortunately, it is emergencies such as this that remind us that preparedness is the key to survival. While a storm such as Harvey is predictable, the level of devastation is not. In California, our biggest threat is an earthquake. Earthquakes are not predictable and can strike at any moment.

National Preparedness Month, held annually in September and sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, reminds us that we need to be ready to respond to natural and man-made disasters – no matter where we live. Disaster can strike at any time, so it's important to have a planned response when you're at work, on vacation or on the road.

The National Safety Council offers some safety tips specific to each of the following

emergencies:

Federal agencies, like Ready.gov (www.ready.gov), the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (www.noaa.gov) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov), also are valuable resources for emergency preparedness.

When you face a natural or man-made emergency, try to stay informed through radio, TV or the internet. In some cases, however, cable, electric and cell phone service will be disabled, making communication nearly impossible. The National Safety Council recommends the following general precautions that apply to many disaster situations:

- Make sure to have a family communication plan in place; all members of the family should review and practice the plan.
- Have all family members' and other important phone numbers written down or memorized.
- Have an emergency kit in your car and at least 3-5 days of food and water at home.

- Don't forget your pets. They need food and water too!
- Be sure to store all important documents – birth certificates, insurance policies, etc. – in a fire-proof safe or safety deposit box.
- Assign one family member the responsibility of learning first aid and CPR.
- Know how to shut off utilities.

Being prepared prior to any emergency will help alleviate a good portion of the stress that accompanies such an event. As always, the first priority is to make sure you and your family are secure and safe. If your work duties require you to leave your home and report to work, having the necessary supplies at home will help you to focus on your work knowing that your family and your home are secure.

If you need any assistance with any preparedness efforts, please do not hesitate to contact the Monterey Park Fire Department care of Captain Birrell at 626-307-1271 or jubirrell@montereypark.ca.gov.



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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

“The Uninvited” Brings Chills and Thrills to Mark Keppel High School

By Page Phillips, Mark Keppel High School Visual and Performing Arts Department

Mark Keppel High School will present “The Uninvited,” a mystery/thriller play with supernatural elements October 19-21 (Thursday-Saturday) at 7:30 p.m. and October 27-28 (Friday and Saturday) at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at mkschoolcentral.com or at the MKHS student bank.

In “The Uninvited,” two siblings discover an abandoned, run down mansion known as Cliff End, and decide to buy it. The reason it is being sold so cheaply soon becomes apparent...it is inhabited by an evil spirit. The ghost makes itself known to the new owners, the Fitzgeralds, by

permeating the house with a bone-chilling cold; the sound of a weeping woman; and the smell of an exotic perfume. We soon discover that a murder took place 15 years ago at Cliff End. Through the many colorful characters that pass through the story, including the shocking story of the beautiful people who once inhabited the mansion, the play builds to a terrifying climax forcing Cliff End to reveal its darkest secrets. This is a Halloween thriller not to be missed!

For more information, please call 626-943-6781. This show is partial funded from a grant from The Tournament of Roses Foundation.

City Hall Frequently Used Phone Numbers

Mayor and City Council	626-307-1465
City Manager	626-307-1255
City Clerk	626-307-1362
City Treasurer	626-307-1488
Animal Control	626-307-1217
Aquatics/ Rec. Classes	626-307-1388
Building Division	626-307-1300
Business License	626-307-1338
Code Enforcement	626-307-1415
Community & Economic Development	626-307-1315
Dial-a-Ride	626-307-1396
Economic Development	626-307-1382
Engineering	626-307-1320
Finance	626-307-1348
Fire Department Admin	626-307-1262
Fire Dept. Ambulance	626-307-1423
Fire Prevention	626-307-1308
Graffiti Removal	626-307-1449
Housing Rehabilitation	626-307-1385
Human Resources	626-307-1334
Job Hotline	626-307-1446
Langley Senior Center	626-307-1395
Library	626-307-1269
Planning and Zoning	626-307-1315
Police (emergency only)	9 1 1
Police (non emergency)	626-573-1311
Police Comm. Relations	626-307-1215
Police Reports & Records	626-307-1211
Pothole Report Line	626-307-2585
Public Works	626-307-1281
Recreation & Community Services	626-307-1388
Recycling Hotline	626-307-1320
Risk Management	626-307-1437
Special Events	626-307-1390
Trash Collection (Athens Services)	626-336-6100
Tree Trimming	626-307-1292
Water Billing	626-307-1342
Water Dept. After Hours	626-307-1282
Weed Abatement	626-307-1415

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

- October 4 Regular City Council Meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber.
- October 14 Free Oil Filter Exchange, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Silver Star Service (see ad).
- October 14 Geranium Festival and ArtWalk, 5-10 p.m., Barnes Park.
- October 17 City Council Guests & Presentations Meeting, 6 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber.
- October 18 Regular City Council Meeting, 7 p.m., East LA College.
- October 19 Great Shakeout Earthquake Drill, 10:19 a.m., Citywide and Nationwide.

Regular city council meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the city hall council chamber at 320 W. Newmark Ave. For more city events please visit the event calendar at www.MontereyPark.ca.gov.

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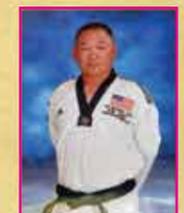
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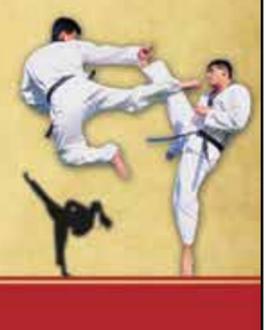
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Participate in the Great California ShakeOut on October 19

California has more than 37 million people living and working in the state. A major earthquake could cause unprecedented devastation to residents, businesses, numerous organizations and city infrastructures. What we do now here in Monterey Park before a big earthquake will determine what our lives will be like afterwards. In anticipation of an earthquake, the Monterey Park Fire Department encourages everyone to "Be Prepared, Not Scared!"

What better way to learn how to be prepared than to participate in the Great California ShakeOut on October 19, 2017 at 10:19 a.m.? People everywhere, such as residents, businesses, schools, throughout California will be conducting an earthquake drill on October 19 at 10:19 a.m. to learn and practice how to "Drop, Cover, and Hold on." Last year, 10.6 million Californians participated in the Great ShakeOut and as of September 10 of this year, 7.8 million have registered already.

The 2017 ShakeOut drill will be the largest

preparedness event in U.S. history. To participate, go to www.ShakeOut.org/register and pledge your family, school, business, or organization's participation in the drill. It is free and registered participants will receive information on how to plan a drill and how to create a dialogue with others about earthquake preparedness. All organizers ask is that participants register (so they can be counted and receive communications), and at the minimum practice "drop, cover, and hold on" at the specified time.

Participating in the Great ShakeOut is only a five minute commitment for something that can save your life. It all begins with registering, which is free and open to everyone. For more information, visit www.ShakeOut.org.

If you are interested in learning more about preparedness, how to become a Community Emergency Response Team member ("CERT"), visit the Fire Department website at <http://www.montereypark.ca.gov/415/Disaster-Preparedness>.



How to Keep Your Home and Pets Safe From Coyotes

As human populations and suburban development interact with wildlife habitats, conflicts between people and wild animals increase. Over the past several years, coyote sightings have become more common within the City of Monterey Park. Coyotes are generally timid and shy animals that tend to steer clear of any potential danger and thus pose little threat to humans. Although statistics show attacks on humans are extremely rare, it is always a good idea to regularly provide the residents of our city information on coyotes.

The most effective way to prevent coyote attacks in our neighborhoods is to eliminate the feeding of any wildlife whether intentionally or accidentally. To avoid attracting coyotes to your yard:

- Keep trash cans secure
- No open compost piles
- Do not leave pet food outside

- Feed pets inside
- Do not feed coyotes food of any kind
- Pick up fallen fruit
- Clean up pet feces
- Bird feeders must be kept high enough from the ground so that a coyote is unable to reach the feeding animals
- The area under the bird feeder must be kept clean and free of residual bird food

Residents with small pets under 20 pounds should supervise them while outdoors. Domestic cats left outdoors can also serve to attract coyotes. It is important that domestic cats and small dogs be kept indoors. A coyote cannot tell the difference between a small cat or dog and a rabbit, mouse or any other food source. Any dog, especially a small dog, which is left outside most of the time, should also be watched with caution. Always use a secure, sturdy leash when walking your dog. Retractable leashes are not recommended as they

tend to jam and can make it difficult for you to protect your pet from a predator.

Haze if a coyote approaches you in a park or in a neighborhood, or if you see a coyote that is comfortable walking your street or visiting yards. Hazing simply means scaring a coyote away from you, your yard, or your neighborhood. Coyotes are members of the dog family, and just as we train our dogs to adopt good behavior, we can reinforce a coyote's natural instinct to avoid people without harming them. If you see a coyote during the daytime or are approached by a coyote, you should yell and wave your arms. Do not run as this will cause the coyote to pursue what it thinks is prey. Parents should educate their children on how to identify and stay away from coyotes and wildlife.

For more information please contact the Monterey Park Police Department Animal Services Bureau at 626-307-1217.

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Halloween at the Library Pumpkin Decorating Contest

Saturday, October 21- Tuesday, October 31 in the Children's Department

This year the library is getting into the Halloween spirit by having a book-themed pumpkin decorating contest! It's easy and fun for the whole family. Be scary, daring, spooky, funny, or zany with your pumpkin. All submissions should be book themed and **NO CARVED PUMPKINS ARE ALLOWED**. Families may bring their decorated pumpkins to the Children's desk to be entered into our contest from **Saturday, October 21st - Tuesday, October 31st**.

Costume Contest and Pumpkin Judging

Tuesday, October 31 from 3:30-5:00pm in the Friends Room

Everyone is invited to come vote for your favorite pumpkin and participate in our costume party and contest! Light refreshments will be provided for those who attend.

Read for the Record

Wednesday, October 18 at 4:00 pm in the Storytime Room

Join us and be a part of the world's largest shared reading experience. This national campaign was launched over a decade ago to highlight the importance of building early literacy and language skills for EVERY child, so that all children have the opportunity to enter kindergarten prepared to succeed. Our Read for the Record book this year is Quackers by Liz Wong, a delightful story about a kitten who grows up believing he's a duck, until the days he meets another kitten. What follows is a sweet tale about understanding, acceptance, and learning it's ok to be whoever you want to be. No registration is required and a free copy of the book will be given to each family to take home.

Library Storytimes

Storytimes for all age levels are held in the Library's Storytime Room and last 25-45 minutes. Children must be accompanied by an adult caregiver at all times. No registration is required.

Family Storytime (all ages): Monday at 7:30 pm,
Tuesday at 7:30 pm,
Wednesday at 4:00 pm
Preschool Storytime (ages 3-5): Tuesday at 12:00 pm
Baby Storytime (birth to age 2): Thursday at 10:00 am

Homework Help

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:30- 5:00 pm in the Children's Department

The Library offers free homework assistance to elementary school children during the academic year. Students may bring in assignments and receive help from high school volunteers. No registration is required but parents must remain with their children – this is not a drop off program.

In-N-Out Reading Program

Read five books and receive a certificate for a free burger in the In-N-Out Cover to Cover Reading Program. Children ages 4 to 12 are eligible to participate. Sign up begins at the Children's Desk on Saturday, October 7, 2017 and the program ends on November 18, 2017.

Little Explorers

Thursday, October 5 at 11:00 am in the Friends Room

Infants through preschool aged children are invited to mold, cut, squish and explore with playdough! Children must be accompanied by an adult. Please wear play clothes that can get dirty, as some activities may be messy.

Homeschool Meetups

Monday, October 9, 12:30 – 1:30 pm in the Children's Department

Meet up with other homeschool families at the library every second Monday of the month. Share ideas, discuss issues and meet new friends! No registration is required.

Afterschool Art

Thursday, October 12 at 3:00 pm in the Friends Room

Get creative at the library! Use cardboard and recycled materials to construct an abstract mask in the style of artist Kimmy Cantrell. For ages 5-12.

Children's Computer Classes

Wednesday, October 11 at 3:30 pm in the Computer Lab

Monthly computer classes for 6 - 11 year olds that will teach kids the basic computer skills they need to complete homework assignments. The program will last 45 minutes to an hour and no registration is required.

Curious Candy Science Program

Thursday, October 19, 2017 at 3:00 pm in the Friends Room

Satisfy your sweet tooth and your curiosity with candy activities and experiments. For ages 8-12.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten

The 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program encourages parents and caregivers to read 1,000 books with their child before he or she enters school – a goal experts say helps prepare children to be successful readers once they enter school. Reading to children helps develop important literacy skills that provide a solid foundation for learning and academic success.

To participate:

1. **Sign up** at the Children's Desk of the Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library to receive a 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten reading log and tote bag.
2. **Read together and write the titles** on the reading log. If you read a book more than once, you can record it each time. Books read at library storytime, at daycare, or books that are read by others to your child also count!
3. **After each 100 books**, bring your reading log to the library to:
 - Place your name on our Readers Board.
 - Collect your next reading log and receive a prize

Chromebooks Available @ the Library!

Chromebooks are available for in-library checkout to library cardholders ages 14 and older on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library. This new

digital service was made possible from a Southern California Edison's Building 21st Century Skills for Tweens and Teens' grant. Chromebooks can be checked out for two hours per day for in-library use only. There is no fee to check out, however, late fees and total replacement costs will apply if a Chromebook is returned late or is lost. For more information about the new library service, contact the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

Free Legal Assistance Clinics

Tuesday, October 10, Friends Room 6-8 pm

Volunteer attorneys will be on hand to answer legal questions at free legal assistance clinics 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 legal assistance clinics call the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

Papel Picado Art Workshop

Artist Norma Montoya will present a papel picado art workshop on Sunday, October 1 at 2 pm in the Friends Room. Make beautiful cut paper designs inspired by Montoya's work and the Mexican folk art of papel picado. Space is limited for the free workshop for adults and registration is required. For more information and to register, please call the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

Meet Actor Paul Renteria

Meet actor Paul Renteria and see his short film, "Pancho Villa's Last Son" on Sunday, October 8 at 2 pm in the Friends Room. As a child, Paul was inspired to act, ride motorcycles and horses when he met actor/martial artist Bruce Lee and other celebrities growing up in Alhambra. Paul has appeared in numerous films and television shows. For more information about the free program, please call the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

Hear the Music of Guitarist Luis Del Angel

Guitarist, Luis Del Angel will present "Guitar Music Around the World" performing a variety of music from Mexico, South America, and Spain on Sunday, October 22 at 2 pm in the Friends Room. Luis Del Angel has performed with many great guitarists, singers, and musicians in venues world-wide. For more information about the free program, please call the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

Monday Night Beginning Computer Classes in Mandarin

Beginning Computer Classes in Mandarin are scheduled on Monday nights, October 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 7 pm -8:30 pm in the computer lab located on the 2nd floor. Space is limited and registration is required for the free classes. Adults will practice mouse, keyboard drills and internet searching skills. To register for the free classes contact the Reference Desk or call (626) 307-1368.

Wednesday Intermediate Word Computer Class

Intermediate Word and Internet searching computer classes in English are scheduled on Wednesdays, October 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 10:30 am to 12 noon in the Computer Lab located on the 2nd floor. Space is limited and registration is required for the free classes. Adults will practice Internet searching skills and Microsoft Word templates to make documents. To register for the free classes contact the Reference Desk or call (626) 307-1368.

Around the Writer's Block Meeting

If you are interested in writing for fun or publication, check out the Around the Writer's Block writing group. The next scheduled meeting is Saturday, October 14 from 10 am 12 noon in Study Room 1. The group provides writing strategies, support and motivation for writers working on the next great novel or other writing projects. For more information about the free program, please call the Reference Desk at (626) 307-1368.

October Film Schedule

Midweek Movie @ the Library

Wednesday, October 4 at 3 pm in the Friends Room

Action, adventure, fantasy film rated PG13. Diana princess of the Amazons leaves her home for the first time. Fighting alongside men in a war to end all wars, she finally discovers her full powers and true destiny. The film runs 141 minutes. Please contact the Reference Department for further information at (626) 307-1368.

Monthly Film Program @ the Library

Wednesday, October 18 at 2 pm in the Friends Room

Free movies and snacks in the Friends Room. Watch a newly released feature film DVD or an award winning international film. Program Audience: Adults.

Anime/Manga Club

Join the library's Anime/Manga Club and watch the latest Anime releases. Meet other Otaku and discuss new titles for the library. We meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 3:30-5:00 pm in the Friends Room. See you on October 25.

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OCTOBER DATES TO REMEMBER:

- October 4, 11, 18, 25—Notary Services, 12:00noon—2:00pm
- October 9—Mature Driver's Class, 8:30am—4:00pm
- October 16—Commission on Aging Meeting, 11:00am
- October 19—Fall Bazaar & Craft Fair, 8:00 am—1:00pm
- October 24—Blood Pressure Screening, 9:00am—11:00am
- October 24—Case Management Services, 10:00am—12:00noon
- October 25—USC Chinese Caregiver Support Group, 1:00pm—2:30pm
- October 27— Legal Advice for Seniors, 10:00am—12:00noon
- October 31—Halloween Costume Party, 11:30am—3:00pm

UPCOMING DATES TO REMEMBER:

- November 1—Free Flu Shots, 9:00am—11:00am
- November 10-11—Veterans Day Holiday, Langley Center CLOSED
- November 16—Thanksgiving Luncheon, 11:00am
- November 23-24— Thanksgiving Holiday, Langley Center CLOSED
- December 14—Holiday Luncheon, 11:00am



Free Dial-A-Ride Shopping Trip

When: Every Thursday

Time: Starts at 10:00 AM sharp; Return pick up at 12:30 PM

Where: 1935 Potrero Grande Drive, Monterey Park, 91754

This event will continue every Thursday after May 4th.

时间: 2017年5月4日星期四

时间: 从10:00 AM开始; 返回上午12:30

地点: 1935 Potrero Grande Drive, Monterey Park, 91754

此活动将于5月4日之后的每个星期四继续进行。

SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM

Monday—Friday 11:00 a.m.—12:15 p.m.

Must be at least 60 yrs and older

Join us for a hot lunch meal in our Main Dining Room. Reservations must be made in advance on Monday from 8:00 a.m.9:15 a.m. for the following week.

Suggested donation \$3.00

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Home Delivered Meals Program is available on a donation basis for qualifying homebound seniors that are delivered each weekday, or can be frozen meals that are delivered once per week. Please call the YWCA Intervale Senior Services at 626-214-9465 for information.

ACTIVITIES, SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

AARP SENIOR TECH WORKSHOP—OCTOBER 14th Join us as AARP brings you FREE hands-on technology workshops in order to help you make the most out of your mobile devices. You do not have to be an AARP member.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING - October 24, 2017 9:00am—11:00am, Provided by CVS Pharmacy and Chinatown Service Center.

NOTARY - Virginia Greene, a Notary Public with over 23 years of professional service is available to make your document life easier! Wednesdays, 12 Noon – 2:00 P.M.

BINGO – Every Friday from 12:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Doors open at 11:00 A.M., everyone over 18 years of age is invited to play. No children are allowed.

BINGO - On the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. Doors open at 10:30 A.M., everyone over 18 years of age is invited to play. No children are allowed.

BRIDGE - Contract or Duplicate – Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. If you play contract Bridge and are looking for a good group to share an afternoon of bridge with, come join us.

MAH JONG - 12:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES

Glenn Yata, Instructor, Every Wednesday 6:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. and Every Friday 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m. Learn the basics of ballroom dance and enjoy a wonderful evening with a classic instructor that will teach you fundamentals. Fee: \$5.00 per lesson

TUESDAY DANCE, 1:00 P.M. – 3:30 P.M., Dance to live music performed by Gary and Eric. \$2.50 per person.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR - Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., for repair or estimate.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

DIAL-A-RIDE

Service available Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M.—4:00 P.M., (626) 307-1396. Free service for seniors 55 years of age and over, transportation within Monterey Park City limits, except for medical needs, and then into adjacent communities only.



什麼是耆英免費接送專車 (DIAL-A-RIDE)

耆英專車接送服務是免費的，專為蒙特利公園市居住的年齡在55歲以上長者或者是具有殘障需求的居民，提供蒙特利公園市內專車接送服務。因醫療方面的

預約，蒙特利公園市居民還可以享受專車接送服務到，阿罕布拉市，蒙地貝婁市，聖蓋博谷市及其他洛杉磯郡附近相鄰的城市

MATURE DRIVER'S IMPROVEMENT—October 9, 2017

Class held from 8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. Each senior must register in person with a valid California Driver's License. Seniors completing the 8-hour course will be certified and eligible to get a 5% to 10% reduction on their premiums. FEE of \$1.00 includes State Certificate of Completion. For information call (626) 307-1395.

METRO "TAP CARD"

TAP Cards are sold Mon. – Fri., 8:30 A.M. – 4:30 P.M. and Saturday—Sunday from 8:00am—1:00pm! 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.

TAXI COUPONS

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.

SENIOR CLASSES – FREE

AMERICAN CULTURE

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

BEADING CLASS

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

CHINESE PAINTING

Small fee for materials used. Ping Wen Chiang, Painting Instructor Thursday, 9:30A.M.-11:45 Noon

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING (Tentatively Cancelled)

\$25 Materials fee. Peter Li, Instructor Thursday, 9:30A.M.-11:45 Noon

ENGLISH CONVERSATION

Refine your English language skills in conversation with other students. Betty Cheng, Instructor Thursday, 9:15 A.M.-11:30 A.M.

KARAOKE

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

NEEDLE CRAFT 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.

MEMORY MAKERS FITNESS

Includes Yuan Chi Dance, Line Dance and Tai Chi Exercises Sandra Lin and Rosa Yee

Saturday, 9:00 A.M. – 11:00 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

Friday, 9:00 A.M. – 12 Noon

MONTEREY PARK CHORUS

Wei Pu, Conductor Monday, 7:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

MONTEREY PARK CONCERT BAND

Monday, 7:30 P.M. – 9:15 P.M. , Monthly fee

FALL SESSION BEGINS

OCTOBER 4—DECEMBER 19, 2017

FALL REGISTRATION WILL START SEPTEMBER 5!

CHAIR FITNESS EXERCISE

Aerobic movement, strength training, exercises for joint mobility and stretching all performed in a seated position. Perfect for students with balance issues or those recovering from an illness or injury. This wellness course blends yoga, breath work, strength building and most importantly brain charging exercises!

4215.201 Tues/Thurs 1:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. \$50.00

4215.202 One day per week 1:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. \$35.00

FITNESS AFTER 50

Heart healthy low impact aerobic movement, strength training and flexibility all wrapped into one class. Each session is a head-to-toe workout designed to improve your balance, muscle tone and posture! Bring a water bottle, one pair of hand weights (2lbs-5lbs) and a resistance band (may be purchased in class for \$4.00) to each class. Wear comfortable clothing and athletic shoes.

FITNESS AFTER—BEGINNING LEVEL

4215.203 Mon/Wed 1:00 P.M.- 2:30 P.M. \$55.00

FITNESS AFTER 50 - INTERMEDIATE CLASS (NEW CLASS)

4215.204 Fri 10:00 A.M.- 11:00 A.M. \$35.00

FITNESS AFTER 50 - ADVANCE CLASS

4215.206 One day per week 2:45 P.M.- 4:15 P.M. \$38.00

4215.212 Mon/Thurs 2:45 P.M. -4:15 P.M. \$55.00

LATIN DANCE

Learn to dance Salsa, Meringue, Cha Cha, Rumba and other Latin dances with easy to follow steps and routines. Our afternoon class is for everyone from absolute beginners to seasoned dancers, and you don't need a partner!

4215.211 Fri 11:00 A.M.—12:00 P.M.\$55.00

PILATES (NEW CLASS)

Introducing a unique method of conditioning that allows you to reshape and redefine your body. This mat workout will create a

strong center with firm abs and a healthy back. We will also condition the legs and shape up those glutes! Bring a mat or towel to use in class.

4215.209 Sat 10:30 A.M.—11:30 A.M.\$55.00

POLYNESIAN DANCE CLASS

Hula and Tahitian dancing is more than a dance, it is a full-body exercise that gets you in shape with fun and lively sessions. Learn basic hula techniques including hip and hand choreography. Steps and movements will be broken down and explained so you can learn quickly!! Move to the rhythm and learn a new dance!

4215.210 Fri 12:00 P.M.—1:00 P.M. \$55.00

YOGA

This easy to follow class is designed for all levels that use special breathing and strength building yoga posture. A modified version is simultaneously demonstrated for those with limited flexibility and strength. Students can do the class in the chair or standing with or without shoes.

4215.218 Tues and 2:45 P.M. - 3:45 P.M. \$55.00

Thurs 12:15 P.M.—1:15 P.M.

4215.219 Once a week 2:45 P.M.—3:45 P.M. \$38.00

ZUMBA GOLD

Dress to sweat in this low impact, easy to follow, Latin-inspired dance fitness party that keeps you in the groove of life! Some of the dance styles include: Meringue, Salsa and Cumbia. Instructor is Zumba and Zumba Gold licensed.

4215.207 Tues 12:15p.m. - 1:15p.m. \$38.00

ZUMBA DANCE (NEW CLASS)

Join your friends for an evening exercising to Latin inspired dance that will help you strengthen your heart while moving and dancing to Latin and pop music! Zumba and Zumba Gold licensed.

Instructor: Lupe Zarias

4215.221 Tues/Thurs 5:30 P.M.—6:30 P.M. \$48.00

TABLE TENNIS, BILLIARDS AND FITNESS ROOM

Open Play—Monday to Friday 8:00 A.M.—4:45 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday 8:00 A.M.-1:45 P.M.

Our fitness center provides seniors with a safe and comfortable workout environment. Equipment is available for cardiovascular and strength training. Comfortable clothes and tennis shoes required at all times.

4602.201 Monday—Friday 6:00 A.M.—8:00 A.M.\$39.00

4602.205 Monday—Friday 7:00 P.M.—9:00 P.M. \$39.00

SENIOR TRIPS & TOURS

TOUR DESK IS OPEN Monday—Friday 8:00am—5:00pm

Trips and Tours are for senior citizens 50 years and older only. Trips are limited on a first-come, first served basis. For more information or to make a reservation, contact 626-307-1478

Or register online at www.montereypark.ca.gov

Huntington Library & Botanical Gardens, San Marino

October 5, 2017 9:00 am—4:00 pm

Cost \$20.00 per person

Enjoy the afternoon with friends and explore the world renowned libraries, art collections and spectacular gardens. Lunch options are available at one of several tea rooms or restaurants located in the gardens.

Fantasy Springs Resort & Casino, Palm Springs

October 12, 2017 7:30 am—5:00 pm

Cost \$20.00 per person

Join us for an exciting getaway to Palm Springs filled with fun and exciting Vegas-style gaming options and resort dining! You will received a \$30.00 FREE SLOT PLAY & \$5.00 FOOD VOUCHER as a registered player's card member. Must have a valid photo ID at time of registration.

Harvest Festival Art and Craft Show

December 1, 2017 9:00 am—4:00 pm

Cost \$10.00 per person

Shoppers Alert! Over 24,000 handmade creations to choose from at the Pomona Harvest Festival Original Art and Craft Show in Pomona Fairplex! Ring in the season with over 300 exhibits, strolling performers, and craft demonstrations!

Council Action Review

Regular Meeting of July 19, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 7:06 p.m., with a majority of council members present.

Presentations None.

The City Council acting on behalf of the Successor Agency

New Business

Agenda Item 2-A. Received and filed the Monthly Investment Report for June 2017

Consent Calendar None.

Public Hearing

Agenda Item 4-A. Opened the public hearing at 7:27 p.m. to Consider the Proposed Code Amendments to Sections of Title 21 (Zoning Regulations) of the Monterey Park Municipal Code Relating to Accessory Dwelling Units.; (2) took documentary and testimonial evidence; and (3) closed the public hearing at 7:33 p.m.

Draft Ordinance, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 21 OF THE MONTEREY PARK MUNICIPAL CODE TO REGULATE ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT CODE §65852.2

Old Business None.

New Business

Agenda Item 6-A. Approved payment of warrants and adopted Resolution No. 11944 allowing certain claims and demands per Warrant Register dated July 19, 2017 totaling \$658,563.39 and specifying the funds out of which the same are to be paid.

Agenda Item 6-B. Received and filed the monthly investment report for June 2017

Agenda Item 6-C. Awarded the billing and collection services contract to Wittman Enterprises, LLC and authorized the City Manager to execute an agreement in a form approved by the City Attorney. Funds are budgeted in the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Adopted Budget and cost recovery as provided in the City's FY2017 Master Schedule of Fees and Charges.

Agenda Item 6-D. Approval of 2017 Traffic Speed Zone Survey - by consensus directed staff to provide more information on the six (6) streets where the speed limits will be increased for consideration at the next Council Meeting

RECESSED AND RECONVENED

Recessed at 9:03 p.m. and reconvened with all council members present at 9:16 p.m.

Agenda Item 6-E. Adopted Resolution No. 11945

establishing "no parking" areas on North Atlantic Boulevard between West Garvey Avenue and West Emerson Avenue, per Monterey Park Municipal Code ("MPMC") §10.48.090. The City Council directed staff to address other problematic areas in the city and to research a possible draft ordinance regarding food trucks.

Agenda Item 6-F. Authorized the Interim City Manager to execute a public works contract, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with E.C. Construction, in the amount of \$31,660.00 for the South Atlantic Banner Pole Replacement Project (Spec. 869) and authorized the Interim Director of Public Works to approve change orders up to \$3,166.00 (up to 10% of the construction contract amount) for this project.

Agenda Item 6-G. Authorized the Interim City Manager to execute a three-year agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with Baker Electric, Inc. not to exceed \$300,000, for on-call electrical maintenance services as amended to approve a not to exceed amount of \$100,000 per year for a total of \$300,000.

Council Member Communications and Mayor/Council and Agency Matters

Discussion only – no action taken

Adjourned - 9:54 p.m.

Regular Meeting of August 2, 2017

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

Presentations None.

The City Council acting on behalf of the Successor Agency

New Business

Agenda Item 2-A. Approved payment of warrants and adopted Resolution No. SA-139 of the Successor Agency to the former Monterey Park Redevelopment Agency allowing certain claims and demands per warrant register dated August 2, 2017 totaling \$120.00 and specifying the funds out of which the same are to be paid.

Agenda Item 2-B. Approved the minutes from the regular meeting of June 21, 2017 and the special meetings of June 21, 2017 and June 28, 2017.

Consent Calendar None.

Public Hearing

Agenda Item 4-A. Opened the public hearing at 7:31 p.m. to receive verbal and documentary testimony regarding nuisance abatement costs and closed the public hearing at 7:34 p.m. and (2) adopted Resolution No. 11946 approving Weed Abatement Clearance Charge List and authorizing collection of such costs through the property tax rolls.

Old Business

Agenda Item 5-A. Received and filed findings for establishing polling places.

New Business

Agenda Item 6-A. Authorized the Mayor to execute a contract with Mr. Ron Bow as the City Manager in a form

approved by the City Attorney

RECESSED AND RECONVENED

Recessed at 9:01 p.m. and reconvened with all council members present at 9:13 p.m.

Agenda Item 6-B. Approved payment of warrants and adopted Resolution No. 11947 allowing certain claims and demands per Warrant Register dated August 2, 2017 totaling \$887,503.00 specifying the funds out of which the same are to be paid.

Agenda Item 6-C. Approved the minutes from the regular meeting of June 21, 2017 and the special meetings of June 21, 2017 and June 28, 2017.

Agenda Item 6-D. Adopted Resolution No. 11948 identifying the amount of tax revenue required to fulfill the voters' intent funding the City's retirement system.

Agenda Item 6-E. Authorized the City Manager to change the location of the Farmer's Market to the Barnes Park Tennis Courts and adjacent areas if needed; (2) authorized the City Manager to extend the agreement with the Sprouts of Promise Foundation (the Farmer's Market producer) for a period no longer than three years, in a form approved by the City Attorney's office as amended to include a clause requiring Sprouts of Promise to cover the \$200 out of pocket cost for each event; and (3) directed staff to continue to look for other potential locations.

Agenda Item 6-F. Collected donations from Council members and staff for the Cub-O-Ree and Camp Grub Challenge organized by the Boys Scouts of America Mighty Mission Amigos District with the balance being paid for by the Monterey Park Firefighters Association

Agenda Item 6-G. Introduced and waived further reading of an Ordinance amending Monterey Park Municipal Code Chapter 10.32 in its entirety to regulate speed limits; (2) introduced and waived further reading of an Ordinance establishing speed limits for certain locations as provided by Monterey Park Municipal Code § 10.32.010(b) in accordance with Vehicle Code § 22357 based upon an engineering and traffic survey as defined by vehicle code § 627 as amended to exclude Orange Avenue, El Repetto Drive and Garvey Avenue and to certify the speed survey and directed staff to provide plans for slowing traffic mitigation of the three mentioned streets within two weeks; to bring back a speed survey of the three mentioned streets within three months; and add caution signs along with 25 miles per hour signs near Repetto Elementary School, on Garvey Avenue by Ynez Elementary School, near St. Thomas Aquinas School and on Pepper Street near Hillcrest Elementary School.

EXTENSION OF COUNCIL MEETING TO 11:30 P.M.

Agenda Item 6-H. Authorized the Interim City Manager, or designee, to purchase a 2017 Ford F450 dual rear wheel cab chassis and utility body from Fairview Ford at a cost of \$74,013.87.

Agenda Item 6-I. Authorized the Interim City Manager, or designee, to purchase a 2017 Toyota Prius Prime from Sunnyvale Toyota at a cost of \$27,638.50 and authorized a budget amendment of \$2,640.00 from the Motor Pool Shop.

Council Member Communications and Mayor/Council and Agency Matters

Discussion only – no action taken

Adjourned - 11:27 p.m.

Regular Meeting of August 16, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 p.m., with all council members present.

Presentations None.

The City Council acting on behalf of the Successor Agency

New Business

Agenda Item 2-A. Approved payment of warrants and adopted Resolution No. SA-140 of the Successor Agency to the former Monterey Park Redevelopment Agency allowing certain claims and demands per warrant register dated August 16, 2017 totaling \$19.77 and specifying the funds out of which the same are to be paid.

Agenda Item 2-B. Received and filed the Monthly Investment Report for July 2017

Consent Calendar None.

Public Hearing

Agenda Item 4-A. Opened the public hearing at 7:25 p.m. to consider the appeal by two elected officials; (2) took testimonial and documentary evidence; (3) closed the public hearing at 8:21p.m.; (4) after considering the evidence, determined to uphold Planning Commission Resolution No. 03-17; and (5) directed staff to bring back a resolution to memorialize the decision at the next council meeting.

RECESSED AND RECONVENED

Recessed at 9:25 p.m. and reconvened with all council members present at 9:36 p.m.

Old Business

Agenda Item 5-A. Directed the City Attorney to amend the ordinance taking into account comments from the City Council of the following: delete all reference to "unless authorized by applicable law"; this ordinance does not apply to law enforcements and to city events; language addressing minimum change in air speed, thrust, and thrust cutback, remain at the highest attitude possible, to minimize

the decibel level; add elevated noise causes hypertension, sleep disturbance, hearing impairment, stress, aggravation and anxiety as reasons for public nuisances; distinguish the claim that the minimum attitude is 6,000.

Draft Ordinance, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MONTEREY PARK MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 9.06 IN ITS ENTIRETY TO REGULATE AIRCRAFT WITHIN THE CITY OF MONTEREY PARK

New Business

Agenda Item 6-A. Approved payment of warrants and adopted a Resolution allowing certain claims and demands per Warrant Register dated August 16, 2017 totaling \$592,641.01 specifying the funds out of which the same are to be paid.

Agenda Item 6-B. Received and filed the monthly investment report for July 2017

Agenda Item 6-C. Received and filed the 2016-17 Annual Investment report and (2) adopted Resolution No. 11950/SA-141 authorizing the Treasurer to implement the City's Investment Policy for FY 2017-18.

Agenda Item 6-D. Adopted Resolution No. 11951 setting the solid waste refuse rates.

Agenda Item 6-E. Authorized the City Manager to execute an agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with HdL Software, LLC for Business License Auditing Services as amended to require the vendor to obtain prior approval from city staff before conducting any financial audit.

EXTENSION OF COUNCIL MEETING TO 11:30 P.M.

Agenda Item 6-F. Authorized the City Manager to execute a 3 year agreement with an option to extend for 2 additional 1 year periods, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with World Journal LA, L.L.C. to co-produce the Monterey Park Lunar New Year Festival, on dates to be determined by the City.

Agenda Item 6-G. Adopted Resolution No. 11952 approving implementation of a Memoranda of Understanding between the City of Monterey Park and the Monterey Park Mid-Management Association (MMA); and (2) authorized the expenditure of \$167,684 for the 2017-2018 fiscal year, and amended the 2017-2018 Budget accordingly.

Agenda Item 6-H. Adopted Resolution No. 11953 finding that an emergency exists within the City and authorizing contracting without the need for bidding pursuant to Public Contracts Code §§ 20168 and 22050; (2) authorized the City Manager, or designee, to execute a public works contract, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with R. Dependable Construction, Inc.; and (3) authorized the City Manager, or designee, to accept the repairs completed by R. Dependable Construction, Inc. and make final payment to R. Dependable Construction, Inc. of \$8,618.00.

Agenda Item 6-I. Authorized the City Manager to execute agreements, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with Prominent Systems, Inc. and Carbon Activated Corporation for a combined total not to exceed \$400,000 for Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) Changeout.

Agenda Item 6-J. Authorized the City Manager to execute a one year agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with Vulcan Materials Company in the amount of \$100,000, for purchasing road repair materials.

Agenda Item 6-K. Adopted Resolution No. 11954 authorizing staff to advertise the Repainting of Barnes Park and Garvey Ranch Daycare Classrooms Project.

Agenda Item 6-L. Adopted Resolution No. 11955 authorizing staff to advertise the 2017 Sewer System CIPP Relining and Spot Repairs project.

Council Member Communications and Mayor/Council and Agency Matters

Discussion only – no action taken

Adjourned - 11:11 p.m.

Sloan's Dry Cleaners Opens in Atlantic Square

By the Economic Development Division

It's a story of fate, a story of love, and a story of a quality dry cleaners opening shop in Atlantic Square. Though Sloan's Dry Cleaners is new to Atlantic Square, they are not new to dry cleaning. In fact, the brand has been around for 81 years when its first store opened in 1936. Sloan's is an all-purpose dry cleaner, open seven days a week that specializes in fine cleaning at an affordable price. Their goal is to take care of your clothing expertly so you can do what you do best instead of worrying about your clothes.

Sloan's Dry Cleaners offers dry cleaning, shirt laundry, comforters and drapery cleaning, "Fluff and Fold," and alterations you would get done at a tailor. A hallmark of Sloan's is that they offer same-day service, which many customers take advantage of.

At the store, garments are wrapped in plastic, waiting patiently for their owners, clearly taken care of with extreme care. Behind the counter is a smiling husband and wife team, owners Joseph and Sonia Sloan. "Everybody comes to Sloan's" does not seem to be an exaggeration. In fact, there was a Marine's uniform, a wedding dress, formal wear, dress shirts, and many dresses each freshly pressed in their own plastic, ready for pick up while I visited.

But it's also a love story. The Sloans were sweethearts in their teen years growing up in nearby Montebello. The pair would go on dates to Atlantic Square where they would explore the shops. Their favorite stop was the record store, said Joseph. Life took them in different directions when they were young, but brought them back together 20 years later at a Starbucks in none other than Atlantic Square. The pair reconnected, married, had a son, and opened the cleaners business together. "Atlantic Square holds something very special for us. There is something special about it," said Joseph. "It's great to finally have a store here." In turn, the city is glad to welcome Sloan's to Atlantic Square.

"People are talking about how convenient we are," said Joseph. Customers are pleased with the shop's user-friendly location in Atlantic Square that prevents them from driving further than they need to for great quality dry cleaning. Sonia excitedly explained that their shop does pickup and delivery of clothing to be worked on for no extra charge for businesses or residents, as needed. So, if you sprain your ankle and cannot get to the store, you can give Sloan's a call.

"We provide excellent work," said Sonia. "You will be very happy. We want you to know that you will be completely satisfied with our detailed work." Joseph added, "I think people will see a difference from other cleaners they have may have used in the past. A lot of people appreciate the special attention to detail that we give here."



Husband and wife duo, Joseph and Sonia Sloan, at their newly opened Sloan's Dry Cleaners in Atlantic Square.

The bottom line is that Sloan's goes above and beyond what you may have experienced before at cleaners. There will be no missing buttons, and the shirt or suit will be expertly pressed and ready to wear when you leave the cleaners, said Joseph.

With Sloan's you will be free of the nagging feeling that you will have to press something when it returns from the cleaners. Sloan's treats your clothing as if it were their own and it will be ready when promised, explained the pair.

Sloan's Dry Cleaners is open seven days a week to help busy customers and remains affordable because they believe in being good to people. Like their guiding principle says, they "Do a good job, at a fair price."

Though they normally don't have additional discounts, Sloan's offers law enforcement officers and city workers a discount as a way to say thank you. Please check out this Sloan's location. You will be pleased.

Sloan's Dry Cleaners: Atlantic Square shopping center, 2030 S. Atlantic Boulevard, Monterey Park, 91754; 323-597-0104; Hours Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

STREET BEAT MONTHLY CRIME LOG

Addresses are identified by block number, not exact address.

AUGUST 2017

- AUTO BURGLARY**
200 N LINCOLN AVE
600 W GLEASON ST
600 N ALHAMBRA AVE
200 W GLEASON ST
700 S ATLANTIC BLVD
BRIGHTWOOD ST / WANDERING DR
800 S ATLANTIC BLVD
900 KEMPTON AVE
800 GRANDRIDGE AVE
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Monterey Park City Council Appoints Ron Bow as City Manager



City Manager Ron Bow

Ron Bow was appointed city manager by the Monterey Park City Council at the August 2, 2017 meeting for a term of three years. Bow had been filling the position as interim city manager since December 2016.

A representative from the Monterey Park City Council said, "I am excited to share with the community that the city council unanimously agreed to select Ron Bow as the permanent city manager for the City of Monterey Park. Ron brings a wealth of municipal experience, strong work ethic, cooperative management temperament and a passion for the betterment of our city. Ron was also recently recognized as the 49th Assembly District's 2017 Veteran of the Year. As an added bonus, he is a long time resident of Monterey Park. We look forward to his leadership as we continue the course for the bright future of this organization and our great city."

On August 8, the city hosted a public reception to introduce Bow to the community that was attended by residents, elected officials, business owners, community

stakeholders and city employees.

In speaking about his goals as city manager, Bow expressed his appreciation to the city council for this opportunity to pursue economic development growth, provide efficient and effective financial oversight, address infrastructure improvements in the community as well as inter organizational effectiveness, foster a stronger investment towards employee growth and succession planning and improve the overall quality of Monterey Park's municipal services.

Previously, Bow was Monterey Park's Director of Public Works/Assistant City Manager, and Director of Public Works for the City of Monrovia. He brings additional experience in the public works and water utility industries from the cities of La Verne, Alhambra, and water utility service from Otay Water District. Bow served 24 years in the U.S. Air Force in active and reserve capacities.

Bow and wife Lillian have deep roots in the city, having lived in Monterey Park for 13 years and whose two adult children, Lauren and Justin, attended local schools. As residents of Monterey Park, he and Lillian have been involved volunteering at schools, Tiger Youth Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the early years of the Cherry Blossom Festival. Bow continually attends Monterey Park's community events, resulting in a greater familiarity with the residents and businesses of the community.

Get Refreshed for Back-to-School in Monterey Park

By the Economic Development Division

How time flies. Without wanting to, we traded our beach cabanas and sun block for back-to-school bags and school supplies. If time snuck up on you, and you are looking to stock up on back-to-school clothes and necessities, there are many shops in Monterey Park that can help you take care of anything you may have missed or put off buying. There are places to shop in Monterey Park that will prepare you for the new school year.

There are many ways to get ready for Back-to-School feeling refreshed. A classic way is with new shoes or clothing or perhaps a new haircut. No matter where you are in Monterey Park you can find plenty of stores to find those supplies you still need to begin the school year.

Students of all ages know they will need certain school supplies to succeed in the school year. For school supplies, don't forget Staples, located at 2345 South Atlantic Boulevard, just a block away from East Los Angeles College. Staples offers a variety of school supplies, big and small. Get organized with a planner or a binder with dividers to keep different class assignments in order and save them on flash drives. If it's electronics you need, Staples has a nice selection of printers and laptops and there is a knowledgeable employee ready to assist you.



Dollar Tree

For a quick pick-up of back-to-school essentials, **Dollar Tree** has a robust school supplies aisle which includes notebooks, pencils, pens, and more where each item is only a dollar, including materials for teachers to use in their classrooms. Dollar Tree has two locations in Monterey Park, one at 720 S. Atlantic Blvd. and the other at 2305 S. Garfield Ave.

Daiso Japan is also another retailer that provides plenty of school supply choices.



Daiso Japan

Daiso features important stationary items like notebooks, graph paper, folders, and index cards. Daiso is also known for its variety of cute unique supplies like stackable erasers shaped like food or animals.

Daiso has a location at 2205 S. Atlantic Blvd. in the Prado shopping center and another at 500 N. Atlantic Blvd, in the open-air Atlantic Times Square shopping center.



Sanrio Surprise
750 W. Garvey Ave.

Finally, there is a **Sanrio Surprise** store in the Deerfield Plaza. At Sanrio Surprise you can pick up Hello Kitty and friends backpacks and lunchboxes, pens and erasers. Feel confident knowing that the lunchboxes at Sanrio Surprise are BPA free and perfect for packing sandwiches and snacks for lunchtime.

With all these retailers in Monterey Park you can go with fun colors and

designs or a serious and subdued style. It's up to you.

If you find you're in need of a new pair of shoes, you will not have to look far. Several shoe retailers are available in the Atlantic Square Shopping Center such as: Foot Locker, **Feeldz**, Vans Shoes, **Nine West**, and Payless Shoesource. **Feeldz** features name brand athletic shoes like Nike, Jordan, Converse, and Vans. **Nine West** provides heels, flats, boots and other footwear for women. **Payless** is the stop for budget-friendly shoes for the whole family. Also, **Big 5 Sporting Goods** carries a substantial selection of active shoes like running shoes, tennis shoes, and sport-specific shoes that would be great for a student or athlete.



Nine West



Henry's Comfort Footwear
151 E. Garvey Ave.

In Atlantic Times Square, located at 500 N. Atlantic Boulevard, **iKICKS**, carries an assortment of Nike shoes, and other athletic shoe brands such as Puma, New Balance, and Adidas, including special edition shoes. **iKICKS** also carries sportswear for men and women like running shorts, t-shirts, and hoodies. In Downtown Monterey Park, you can visit the newly-opened **Henry's Comfort Footwear** located at 151 E Garvey Ave. Henry's Comfort Footwear carries men and women's comfort shoes, boots and other footwear.

Now that you have your feet covered, it is time to put together some quality outfits that will make you or your school-goer feel their best. We'll start with clothing stores in Atlantic Square. If you have a little one, **The Children's Place** offers on-trend, comfortable clothing for newborns to youth size 16. Some specialties of The Children's Place include graphic tees, jeans and sweaters.

Rhapsodielle, in the Atlantic Square Shopping Center carries trendy, affordable women's clothing. **Rhapsodielle** is a treat to walk into because all of the clothing is organized by color which makes it easy to locate an outfit in the color you are looking for.



Rhapsodielle
2066 S. Atlantic Blvd.

After making your clothing selections, you can pull the outfit together by shopping the fun jewelry selection at **Final Choice** also located within Atlantic Square. **Final Choice** is a fashion jewelry and accessory store filled with necklaces, earrings and other jewelry in every conceivable color.



Rodeo Drive Collection
304 N. Garfield Ave.

In Downtown Monterey Park, at the Garfield Gardens center, you will find an Italian clothing store called **Rodeo Drive Collection**.

Rodeo Drive Collection is a 25 year-old business whose clothing is known to drape excellently and flatter the figure. **Rodeo Drive** carries women's clothing from sweaters and jackets for school to formal dresses. The owner of the boutique, Jessica Pan, specializes in image consulting; she guides customers on how to put a flattering outfit together.

As a final touch for back-to-school, why not try a new hair cut. There are several places to get a new look in the Atlantic Square. **Super Cuts**, **Fantastic Sams**, and **Han's Beauty** all offer haircutting services. In addition to being a hair salon, **Han's Beauty** and **Sally Beauty** carry a great supply of makeup, hair products, hair accessories, shampoos, nail polishes, and nail grooming tools.

Chez Moi & Code Studio, in the Atlantic Place Shopping Center, offers complex hair color jobs ranging from nicely blended natural looks to "galaxy-inspired" and "bubble gum-inspired" hair, color correction jobs, styling and haircut services.

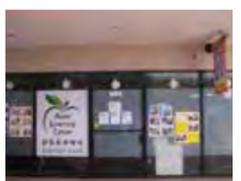


The Math Coach
111 N. Atlantic .

Lastly, if you are looking for tutoring or afterschool care services, the Atlantic Place Shopping Center has some educational options for you to consider. **The Math Coach**, located in Suite 117, offers one-on-one or small-group math tutoring for students in elementary school math to high school Trigonometry and Pre-Calculus.

The center also offers test prep for the math sections of standardized tests like the S.A.T. and A.C.T.

Apple Learning Center a few doors down in suite 113 offers a year-round after school program for children from kindergarten to 8th grade. A trademark of this program is that students complete their homework at the center each day where it is checked by teachers at the center so students go home "homework free". Supplemental work to reinforce student learning with Common Core standards is given as well as time for play. The Apple Learning Center also provides an optional school pick-up service.



The Apple Learning Center
111 N. Atlantic Blvd.

Harmony Tree Learning Center, located at 2360 S. Garfield Avenue, has a 10 to 1 student to staff ratio. The center's courses and options are designed to address various needs such as weekend workshops, supplemental packet programs, bridge daycare and summer camp, balanced recreational, social, and academic curriculum. Progress reports are provided to keep parents updated on a student's progress.

Best of luck to you this school year. Remember if you are looking for any Back-to-School gear, shops all around Monterey Park can help get you ready to be your best. Enjoy!

Guide to the Night Sky

By Tre Gibbs, Los Angeles Astronomical Society

Saturn is preparing to engage in a temporary farewell as the ringed giant continues its gradual and apparent slip westward into the sun's glare. Though Saturn won't actually slip behind the Sun until mid December, it will get more difficult to view as the weeks and months continue. Look for Saturn directly to the left of the thin waxing crescent moon on the night of the 23rd. The next time the Moon pairs up with Saturn (November 20), both will be so low on the horizon that you might not be able to see them.

Saturn is currently the only visible planet in our evening sky, so if you want to see more planets, you're going to have to get up rather early and look to the east prior to sunrise. Early in the month - on the 4th, around 6 a.m. - Mars sits right under brilliant Venus due east, just above the horizon. Mid month - on the 15th - look again due east around 6 a.m. and you'll not only see that the waning crescent moon has joined both Mars and Venus, but Venus now sits below Mars, continuing her descent towards the Sun, eventually making a return to our evening skies, visible to the unaided eye by early Spring. Jupiter and Mercury are currently lost in the Sun's glare, but they will wander back into our visible skies soon enough.

October's full moon appears early this month. Look for the "Full Hunter's Moon" rising in the east just after sunset on the 5th. The name originates from when our ancestors knew that this was the time of year when leaves fall and wild game is fattened, signaling them to begin laying a store of provisions for the long cold winter ahead.

Astronomical Fun Facts:

- 1) Polaris - The North Star - is not the brightest star in the sky, not by a long shot. The only reason the North Star is "special" is because it stays in the same spot in the sky. Polaris is directly over Earth's North Pole, so as Earth turns on its axis, all of the stars appear to spin around it, making Polaris a very useful tool for navigating - like having a giant compass in the sky.
- 2) Our word "month" comes from "moon," since the Moon orbits our planet about every 28 days. Moving eastward, the Moon rises about 50 minutes later each night (or day), until it's right back where it was in the sky almost a month later.
- 3) The word "planet" is derived from "planeta," a Latin based term meaning "wander." Ancient astronomers noticed seven visible lights that "wander" through the sky; the Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn

- which is why we have seven days of the week. If you know some of the Latin based languages, you can easily figure out which planet represents which day.

- 4) Saturn's glorious ring system is made up almost entirely of water ice...the same stuff that's in your freezer.
- 5) This one is my favorite: Venus, The Goddess of Love and Beauty, spins on its axis so incredibly slowly that it actually completes one orbit around the sun before it completes one rotation on its axis, which means that Venus' day is longer than its year!

Enjoy this autumn season and remember, keep 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.

Ynez Engages Parents for Student Success

Ynez Elementary's Parenting Workshop Series welcomed sixty-seven new and returning parents. The first of four weekly parenting classes were aimed at helping parents "Navigate the School System". The meeting started with a brief introduction of the school resources and support team. Principal Janett Perales and Assistant Principal Shelley Gee-Ryan spoke of the importance of family, community, and collaborative resources for student and family overall success. On hand to welcome the families was AUSD's School Board Member Bob Gin, Gateway Parent Engagement Counselor, Monica Hernandez Morales, Intervention Advisor, Elizabeth Lopez, School Psychologist, Rachel Fall, as well as representatives from Kingdom Causes. Translation and child care was provided,

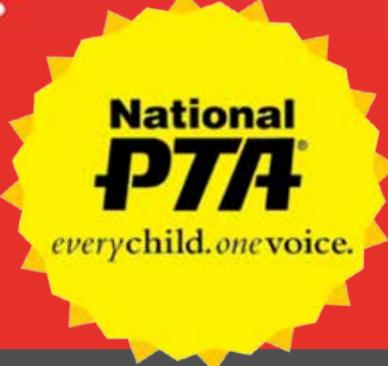
Parents were given a chance to get-to-know each other with an ice-breaker activity where parents had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with one another. Parents listened attentively to the importance of being involved in their child's schooling, the importance of good school attendance, and the importance of social and emotional health as it relates to academic performance. There was insight on mental health and counseling services, which are available to provide assistance to students, parents, and teachers on attendance and academics. The presentation emphasized the importance of notifying the school on attendance, partnering with teachers on academics, and informing the nurse of prescribed medication. Additional support was provided to help parents access Alhambra's parent portal to monitor assignments, grades, teacher emails, and daily attendance.



Parenting workshops will continue to take place every Thursday during the month of September from 8:30am to 9:30am. Sessions to follow include; Healthy eating, positive parenting, community policing and resources, to name a few. Please contact the school office for more information.



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AUSD Citizens Oversight Committee Members Needed

AUSD is seeking individuals to serve on the Citizens Oversight Committee for the upcoming implementation of the district's Measure AE and Measure HS school bonds, which was passed last November.

After being voted in favor for by AUSD stakeholders, Measure AE was granted in the amount of \$110 million and will be used to update repair, and build new structures on AUSD's elementary schools. Measure HS is a \$149 million dollar bond and will be implemented throughout the district's high schools.

The main responsibilities of this committee will be as follows: to inform the public concerning the district's

expenditure of bond of bond proceeds, review expenditure reports produced by the district to ensure the proceeds were used only for the purposes of the bonds, and present the Board an annual written report updating the activities and conclusions regarding the expenditure of the bonds.

Under state law, the AUSD Board of education will handle all committee appointments, concluding in at least seven total members. Based on Prop 39, one member must be a parent of a child in the district, one must be both a parent of a child in the district and an active member in a parent-teacher organization such as PTA, one must be active in a business organization representing the business community located in the district, one must be an active member in a

senior citizen organization, one member must be active in a taxpayers association, and two members must be members of the community at-large. Each initially appointed member will be required to serve a two year term while other appointments will be required to serve a one year term, but will be up for reappointment by the Board for a second and third two year term.

Applications for a position on the committee are available on the district website and are accompanied with all Bylaws which will provide applicants with additional information. The deadline for applications is no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 20, 2017. All applications should be sent to the AUSD Superintendents office.

ELAC Scientists Helped Brightwood Kindergartners Prepare for Historic Solar Eclipse



As eclipse enthusiasts across the country were preparing to view the recent solar eclipse, Brightwood's youngest students had the benefit of learning about it from some local experts. Three members of the East Los Angeles College (ELAC) Physics and Astronomy Club (EPAC) visited Brightwood's four kindergarten classes a few days before the big event to explain what an eclipse is, teach students to make a pinhole viewer, demonstrate

how a telescope works, and also give students tips to safely view the effects of the eclipse. EPAC president Braulio Gomez, along with members Rodrigo Vega and Joy Velasquez brought in a model of the earth, sun and moon to show the students how their rotations would cause the unique shadows of the eclipse. They may only be five years old, but the kindergartners seemed to understand the scientific explanation through the demonstration with the model. "I liked when they showed us the little earth and moon," explained Ashlynn Chow. "They shined a flashlight which was the sun and that showed the shadow on the earth."

After explaining the potential dangers of looking directly at the sun, the EPAC members showed the students how they could take simple household objects like paper, tape, aluminum foil, and a shoebox and safely look at the effects of the eclipse. Once the students took their shoebox pinhole viewer outside and were able to look inside, the students were impressed with what they saw. Many of them shared the same enthusiasm Nicolas Kiamzon had when he announced, "It's so cool! The sunlight is inside the shoebox!"

Although the students knew they were not to look directly up at the eclipse, the EPAC members brought along a special telescope that allowed the students to safely view the sun through its protective lenses. Jonas Hanami was among the students who were very excited for this opportunity, "We got to see the sun through a telescope. It looked like a giant orange ball with some spots on it."

After presenting to the students, Gomez, Vega and Velasquez quickly packed up and gave a short good-bye to their new friends as they headed to Oregon, where they would be experiencing the eclipse in totality. Brightwood's kindergarten teachers were grateful that EPAC members took the time out of their busy schedule to give their students an introduction to the eclipse. They are hoping to have more opportunities for young men and women from the local community to share their goals and passions about science with their students. Not only did the students learn a lot, they also enjoyed the time they were able to spend with their new role models. It was obvious the students had a great time during their visit. "Meeting the scientists, working with the shoe box, and watching through the telescope...it was all so much fun!" proclaimed Thomas Liu.

AUSD Committed to College and Career Readiness

Alhambra Unified School District students will not only graduate from high school with a diploma, but students will graduate prepared for success – whether they attend college or enter the workforce. Students are prepared to enter postsecondary education or join the workforce with the knowledge and technical skills to be successful in their careers due to a variety of programs to include Career and Technical Education, student internships and dual enrollment courses.

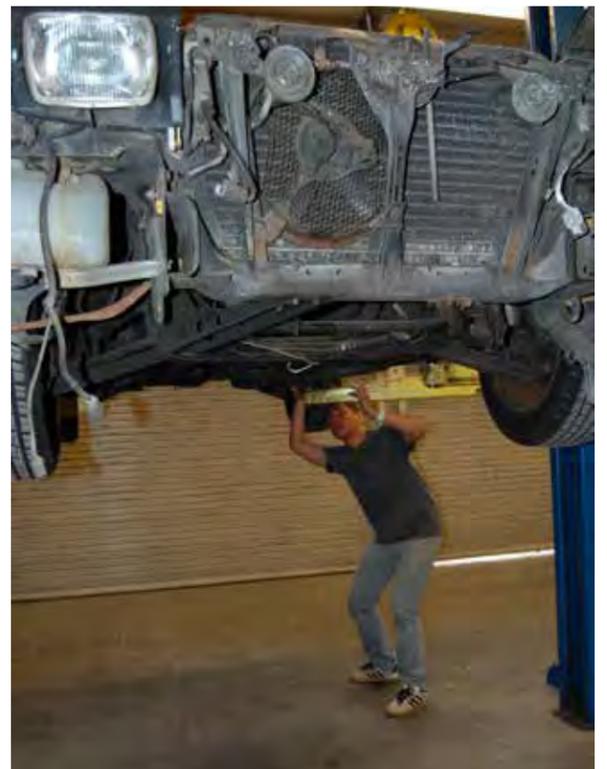
Career and Technical Education (CTE) courses provide quality educational programs emphasizing core academic content, workplace competencies, technical skills, and seamless transition to further education or employment. The technical skills acquired in CTE better prepare students to meet challenges of the workforce and emerging occupations. CTE include courses such as Culinary Arts, Child Development, Fashion, Pharmacy Tech, Health Occupations, Business and Finance, Digital Media, Web Page Design, Welding, HVAC, Automotive and Wood Technology.

New to AUSD is the Get Focused Stay Focused (GFSF) program. The GFSF program was designed to help students develop a skills based education plan that maps out strategies to acquire skills required for their identified career path. The semester long GFSF course helps students address three important questions: Who am I? What do I want? and

How do I get it?. Upon completion of GFSF, students build their dynamic 10-year Career and Life Plan along with their skills-based education plan. Get Focused Stay Focused is a dual enrollment course providing students with high school and college credits.

AUSD has also collaborated with East Los Angeles Community College to bring dual enrollment courses to Alhambra, Mark Keppel and San Gabriel High Schools. Students are able to earn high school and transferable college credits with dual enrollment courses for free. Dual enrollment at the high school sites provides an environment for high school students to transition to a more rigorous higher level of advanced education. Dual enrollment course offerings include: Architecture, Administrative Justice, Computer Science, Child Development, and Law Enforcement.

Over forty students participated in summer internships gaining on-the-job training in careers of interests. These summer internships provide students a landscape to demonstrate the knowledge and technical skills learned in the classroom and apply them in the real world work force. Career Technical Education coupled with internships have taught our students the important role attendance, work habits teamwork and collaboration play in learning life-long skills. For more information, contact Judy Huffaker, Alhambra Unified School District Career Technical Education Specialist, (626) 943-6990.



Monterey Highlands Elementary School Named a National PTA School of Excellence

Monterey Highlands Elementary School was recently recognized as a National PTA School of Excellence for the 2017-2019 school years. The National PTA's School of Excellence Program supports and celebrates partnerships between PTAs and schools that work to improve the educational experience and school environment for every child. "This recognition acknowledges the hard work and commitment of Monterey Highlands Elementary PTA to build strong family-school partnerships," stated Sonya Laska, Monterey Highlands Elementary PTA President. "We've worked hard to identify areas of strength as well

as areas of improvement in our school community and are honored to be recognized as a 2017-19 National PTA School of Excellence."

The National PTA provides guidance to assist schools in engaging families in the school decision-making process, and helps schools build inclusive policies related to education, health, safety or the arts. Since its recognition as a 2014-16 School of Excellence, Monterey Highlands Elementary PTA has focused on improving family engagement in education. The six areas where Monterey Highlands Elementary

School made real progress were in welcoming all families, communicating more effectively, supporting student success, speaking up for every child, including parents in the decision-making process, and collaborating with the community. "Monterey Highlands Elementary School is one of just eleven schools in California, and one of 141 schools nationwide, who received this award," stated Suzie Lee, Monterey Highlands Elementary PTA Secretary. "There is a real commitment by our PTA to continually improve our school. We are proud to play a vital role in the continued success of Monterey Highlands Elementary School."

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Gum Disease Can Raise Your Blood Sugar Level; Good News: Healthy Gums Lowers Blood Sugar

By John Chao, D.D.S.



Dr. John Chao, DDS

According to the American Diabetic Association, roughly 10% of the U.S. population have diabetes and about 30% (84 million) have prediabetes. 1.5 million Americans are diagnosed with diabetes. It is the 7th leading cause of death in the U.S.

Now for the good news.

It has been known for a long time that people with diabetes, especially uncontrolled diabetes, have more gum disease than those without diabetes. According to the American Dental Association, scientists are finding that gum disease may raise blood sugar levels

in people with and without diabetes. Conversely, the good news is that in people with type 2 diabetes, treatment of severe gum disease can lead to a drop in blood sugar levels. The benefit is about the same as you might find if you add another drug to your usual diabetes medicine.

For the 84 million Americans who have prediabetes, there is also good news. The American Dental Association has reported a study in Denmark that showed periodontitis accelerates the progression of prediabetes into diabetes. Hence treating and controlling periodontitis is a way to lower the risk onset of diabetes for these 84 million American who are pre-diabetic.

How would one know whether or not one is already pre-diabetic? When you see your physician on a regular basis for routine blood tests, screening for diabetes will reveal your status. One of the clues to whether you have additional

risk factors for diabetes is a family history of diabetes. And incidentally one of the risk factors for gum disease is family history of gum disease and loss of teeth.

How does gum disease make blood sugar levels go up? Scientists think that some of the germs in infected gums lead into the bloodstream after normal activities such as chewing or tooth brushing. This starts a reaction from your body's defense system, which in turn produces some powerful molecules (biochemicals, such as cytokines) that have harmful effects all over your body. One of the things these molecules do is to raise blood sugar levels.

Since fully 40% of the population has issues with diabetes or prediabetes, and half of the population have periodontitis, it is essential that everyone visit the physician and the dentist regularly. It will save your life and your teeth. Healthy teeth mean a healthy life. A healthy life means healthy teeth.

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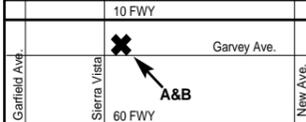
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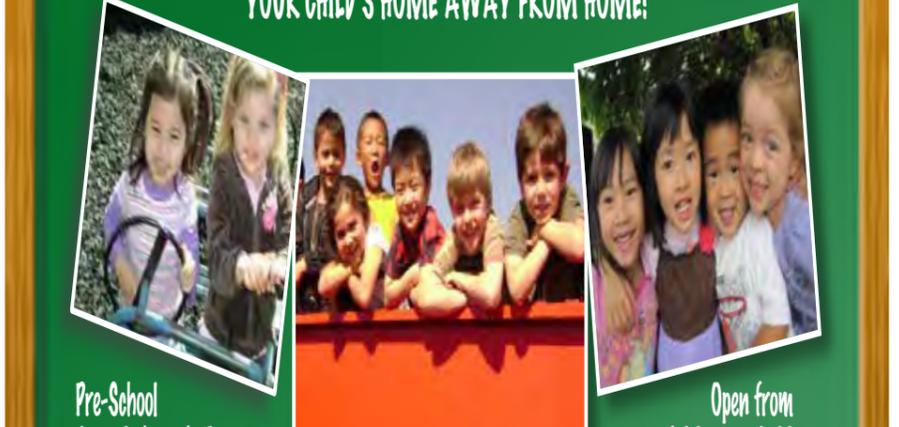
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蒙特利公園市榮膺美國最宜居的城市之一

蒙特利公園市被《金錢》雜誌 (Money Magazine) 評為“最佳宜居城市”之一，全體市民為此感到無比興奮與自豪。

蒙特利公園市的一位城市代表官員在新聞發佈會上表示：“我們為此喜訊激動不已！非常感謝《金錢》雜誌對蒙特利公園市的認可，同時感謝《金錢》雜誌向大眾分享本地居民的切身體驗。”

蒙特利公園市之所以能夠榮登榜單，要歸功於自身一系列的突出優勢：蒙特利公園市位於主幹高速公路和鐵路交通附近的黃金地段，地理位置優越；擁有13個公園和娛樂場所，農夫市場，巴恩斯公園露天劇場經常舉辦免費的音樂會和活動，同時坐擁東洛杉磯學院和附近的加州州立大學洛杉磯分校兩大高校，餐飲選擇豐富多彩，全年的文化活動，此外，蒙特利公園市經濟發展前景樂觀。特有品牌租戶進駐，包括好市多，家得寶，In n Out Burger 及 Court Yard Marriott 美麗華大酒店。

另一位城市代表談道：“我們的城市擁有欣欣向榮、活力四射的商業區，贏得大批消費者前來購物、享受美食……與此同時，我們還保持了舒適宜人的小鎮居住環境，確保居民能夠享受美好生活。

在《金錢》雜誌 (www.time.com/money) 的最佳宜居城市榜單中，蒙特利公園市在全美排名第三，僅次於第一名 Fishers, Indiana 和第二名 Allen, Texas。為編制這份“最佳宜居城市”排行榜，《金錢》雜誌對每個城市的經濟、生活成本、



教育、住房、犯罪情況、設施和生活便捷度進行了打分標準。

入選《金錢》雜誌排行榜前一百名的其他加州城市包括：Santa Monica, 排名第18位；Los Alamitos, 排名第60位。

《金錢》雜誌經調查發現：蒙特利公園市的房價中位數為533,083美元；家庭收入中位數為57,419美元；平均通勤時間為27分鐘；預計就業增長率為4.7%；一年內有278天為晴天；高中畢業率達到92.3%。

在接受記者採訪時，居民們提到了許多蒙特利公園市無愧於最佳宜居城市美譽的理由，包括多樣化的餐飲選擇、Cascades 瀑布等名勝古跡、各種娛樂活動、文化多樣性、獨立的消防和警員服務、繁榮發展的經濟、良好的教育資源、友好的睦鄰關係和出色的生活品質等。

如需更多相關資訊和媒體視頻連結，請訪問蒙特利公園市網站：www.MontereyPark.ca.gov。

Monterey Park es Nombrada Como Una de las Mejores Ciudades de América para Vivir

La Ciudad de Monterey Park está emocionada y orgullosa de ser nombrada como uno de los "Mejores Lugares para Vivir" por la revista Money.

“¡Extáticos, completamente extáticos! Estamos muy agradecidos a la revista Money por reconocernos y compartir con todos lo que nosotros como residentes sabemos de antemano”, dijo un funcionario electo de Monterey Park en una conferencia de prensa.

Algunos de los recursos extraordinarios que impulsaron Monterey Park hacia la cima incluyen: su ubicación privilegiada cerca de autopistas principales y transporte ferroviario; 13 parques y oportunidades recreativas; un Farmers' Market; conciertos y eventos gratuitos en el Anfiteatro del Parque Barnes; el East LA College y la cercanía de Cal State LA; las diversas opciones para comer; eventos culturales todo el año; y el futuro desarrollo económico con un nuevo Costco, Home Depot, In-N-Out Burger y el hotel Courtyard by Marriott.

Otro representante electo de la ciudad dijo: "Tenemos áreas comerciales que están prosperando, ya que mucha gente viene a comprar, a comer y a cenar ... pero también mantenemos la atmósfera de una pequeña ciudad para que la gente viva y disfrute de su vida."

En la lista de clasificaciones de la revista Money (www.time.com/money), Monterey Park ocupó el puesto # 3 en todo Estados

Unidos, después del # 1 Fishers, Indiana, y del # 2 Allen, Texas. Para recopilar su lista de los "Mejores Lugares para Vivir", la revista Money utilizó calificaciones basadas en la economía de las ciudades, costo de vida, educación, vivienda, crimen, comodidades y facilidad de vida.

Otras ciudades de California en la lista de las 100 mejores ciudades de la revista Money fueron: # 18 Santa Mónica y # 60 Los Alamitos.

La revista Money descubrió que Monterey Park tiene: el precio medio de las casas de \$533,083; el ingreso familiar medio de \$ 57,419; el tiempo medio de viaje al trabajo de 27 minutos; un crecimiento proyectado de empleo de 4.7 por ciento; 278 días claros al año; y un porcentaje de graduación de la escuela secundaria del 92.3 por ciento.

Cuando los reporteros preguntaron a los residentes, ellos mencionaron las abundantes opciones de restaurantes, monumentos históricos como la caída de agua Cascades, actividades recreativas, diversidad cultural, servicios independientes de Bomberos y Policía, una economía próspera, escuelas, sus vecinos y la calidad de vida que Monterey Park proporciona.

Para obtener más información y enlaces a clips de medios, visite el sitio web de la ciudad en el www.MontereyPark.ca.gov.

第四屆年度天竺葵節暨藝術展活動及藝術漫步

寵物狗時裝秀比賽、“亡靈節”藝術展、攀岩，配上傳統的套布袋賽跑和吃派餅大賽……一切盡在城市歡樂嘉年華。市民大眾可享免費入場。

第四屆年度天竺葵節暨藝術展活動
2017年10月14日星期六
下午5-10點
免費入場
Barnes Park, 350 S. McPherrin Avenue
Monterey Park, CA 91754

在10月14日(週六)下午5-10點來巴恩斯公園，參加第四屆年度天竺葵節暨藝術展活動，縱享愉悅歡樂時光！今年的家庭親子活動不僅有遊樂小火車、套布袋賽跑、攀岩牆壁、狗時裝秀比賽、由當地社區藝術家組織的“亡靈節”國際主題藝術展——“亡靈節”變裝比賽(只針對

參加者)、STEM(科學、技術、工程和數學)交互活動、警員和消防演習活動、各種娛樂遊戲、餐飲美食……更多精彩活動，等您探尋！

或者，您可以與本地的親人、朋友和鄰居一起來公園，悠然享受一個迷人而美好的秋夜。無論您偏愛何種休閒方式，天竺葵節都能夠滿足您的需求。

欲知更多詳情，請參閱十月份市府發行的Cascades報刊和市政府網站。若您希望瞭解狗時裝秀比賽、藝術展參展商或一般活動資訊，請訪問www.MontereyPark.ca.gov網站，查詢“天竺葵節”，或者致電626-307-1388，諮詢娛樂部門。巴恩斯公園的地址是Barnes Park, 350 S. McPherrin Avenue, Monterey Park, CA 91754。

Cuarto Festival Anual del Geranio y Paseo de Arte

Concursos de disfraces para perros, del Día de los Muertos, el paseo de arte y la escalada de rocas harán honor a los antiguos concursos de carreras de sacos y al de comer pasteles durante el evento de la ciudad con tema de feria. La entrada es gratis para el público.

Cuarto Festival Anual del Geranio y Paseo de Arte
Sábado, 14 de Octubre del 2017
5-10 p.m.
Entrada gratis
Barnes Park, 350 S. McPherrin Avenue,
Monterey Park, CA 91754.



Para pasar un gran momento, vengan al Barnes Park el sábado 14 de Octubre de 5 a 10 p.m. para el Cuarto Festival Anual del Geranio y Paseo de Arte. Este año, las actividades para familias incluyen paseos en tren, carreras de sacos, una pared para escalar rocas, concurso de disfraces para perros, concurso de disfraces del Día de los Muertos (para seres humanos), el paseo de arte con el tema internacional del Día de los Muertos por artistas de la comunidad local, concurso de altar del Día de los Muertos, actividades interactivas relacionadas con STEM (ciencia, tecnología, ingeniería y matemáticas), demostraciones de la Policía y Bomberos, juegos, comidas y mucho más.

O, simplemente vengan al parque y disfruten de una tarde de otoño con su familia, amigos y vecinos de Monterey Park. Cualquiera que sea su interés, el Festival del Geranio tiene algo para usted.

Busque más detalles en la edición de Octubre del periódico Cascades y en el sitio web de la ciudad. Para el concurso de disfraces para perros, exhibición del Paseo de Arte o información general sobre eventos, visite www.MontereyPark.ca.gov y busque el "Geranium Festival" o llame al Departamento de Recreación al 626-307-1388. El Barnes Park está ubicado en el 350 S. McPherrin Avenue, Monterey Park, CA 91754.

如何保護您的家園和寵物免受到土狼襲擊

隨著人口的增長和郊區的擴張，人類的活動空間與野生動物棲息地進一步重合，雙方之間的衝突也日益增多。在過去的幾年裡，蒙特利公園市的土狼目擊事件越來越常見。土狼一般生性膽小怕人，傾向於避開任何潛在的危險，因此對人類幾乎不存在威脅。雖然統計資料顯示罕有土狼攻擊人類的事件發生，但仍然有必要定期向本市居民提供有關土狼的資訊。

欲防止土狼襲擊在我們街區內發生，最有效的方法就是盡可能避免有意或無意餵食任何野生動物。為了避免將郊狼引到您的庭院裡，請做好以下幾點工作：

- 將垃圾桶蓋子蓋緊
 - 不要暴露堆肥避免在露天
 - 不要把寵物飼料食物放在屋外
 - 將寵物養在屋內餵食
 - 不要向土狼投喂任何食物
 - 清理掉落的水菓
 - 清理寵物糞便
 - 確保鳥食槽高於地面，使土狼無法能夠接觸到進食的鳥類
 - 清潔鳥食槽下方區域，清除鳥食殘留
- 如果您飼養了重量在20磅以下的小型寵物狗，當您的寵物在室外活動時，您應當在場監管。飼養在室外的家貓很有可能招來土狼，因此您務必將家貓和小型犬養在室內。土狼沒有能力分辨小型貓、狗、兔子、老鼠或其他捕食物件。對於大部分時間放養在室外的狗，特別是小型狗，您都應當特別留心關照。在遛狗時



候，您應當始終配上安全、牢固的狗鏈。我們不建議您使用可伸縮狗鏈，因為這種狗鏈往往會卡住，從而導致您很難保護您的寵物免受土狼捕食。

如果您在公園或街區附近碰到了一隻土狼，或者您看到土狼在附近的街道和庭院出沒，您可以嚇退它，簡單來說就是讓它感到驚嚇，離開您的身邊，躲開您的庭院、街區。土狼是犬科動物的一種。因此，正如我們可以對狗加以訓練，令它養成良好習慣一樣，我們可以強化土狼避人的自然本能，而不必去刻意傷害它們。如果您在白天看到一隻土狼，或者有土狼靠近您，您應該大聲喊叫，揮動手臂來嚇退它。請切記：不要驚慌奔跑，以免土狼把您視為獵物而開始追逐您。父母應當適時教育孩子如何識別土狼和其他野生動物，掌握如何避開野生動物威脅的技巧。

欲瞭解更多資訊，請致電蒙特利公園市，警察局動物服務局部門626-307-1217聯繫。

Cómo Mantener su Hogar y Mascotas a Salvo de los Coyotes

A medida que la población humana y el desarrollo suburbano interactúan con los hábitats de la vida silvestre, los conflictos entre la gente y los animales silvestres aumentan. En los últimos años, las vistas de coyotes se han vuelto más comunes en la ciudad de Monterey Park. Los coyotes generalmente son animales tímidos y asustadizos que tienden a alejarse de cualquier peligro potencial y por lo tanto representan muy pequeña amenaza para los seres humanos. Aunque las estadísticas muestran que los ataques contra humanos son extremadamente raros, siempre es una buena idea proporcionar información sobre los coyotes regularmente a los residentes de nuestra ciudad.

La manera más efectiva de prevenir los ataques de coyotes en nuestros vecindarios es eliminando la alimentación de cualquier animal silvestre, ya sea intencionalmente o accidentalmente. Para evitar atraer coyotes a su jardín:

- Mantenga las latas de basura seguras
 - No tenga pilas de abono abiertas
 - No deje comida para mascotas afuera
 - Alimente a sus mascotas adentro
 - No le dé alimento de ninguna clase a los coyotes
 - Recoja las frutas caídas
 - Limpie las heces de sus mascotas
 - Mantenga los alimentadores de pájaros lo suficientemente altos del suelo para que un coyote no pueda alcanzar a los animales que están comiendo
 - Mantenga el área debajo del alimentador de pájaros limpia y libre de residuos de alimento para aves
- Los residentes con mascotas pequeñas

de menos de 20 libras deben supervisarlas mientras están afuera. Los gatos domésticos dejados afuera también pueden servir para atraer coyotes. Es importante que los gatos domésticos y perros pequeños sean mantenidos adentro. Un coyote no puede diferenciar entre un gato o perro pequeño y un conejo, ratón o cualquier otra fuente de alimento. Cualquier perro, especialmente un perro pequeño, que es dejado afuera la mayor parte del tiempo, también debe ser observado con precaución. Siempre use una correa segura y resistente cuando saque a caminar a su perro. Las correas retráctiles no son recomendables, ya que tienden a atascarse y puede hacerle difícil el proteger a su mascota de un predador.

Grite si un coyote se acerca a usted en un parque o en el vecindario, o si ve a un coyote cómodamente caminando por su calle o visitando patios. Gritar simplemente significa asustar a un coyote para que se aleje de usted, de su jardín o de su vecindario. Los coyotes son miembros de la familia de los perros, y así como entrenamos a nuestros perros para que adopten una buena conducta, podemos reforzar el instinto natural del coyote para que eviten a las personas, sin dañarlos a ellos. Si usted ve un coyote durante el día o un coyote se le acerca, usted debe de gritar y agitar los brazos. No corra, ya que esto hará que el coyote persiga lo que piensa que es una presa. Los padres deben educar a sus hijos sobre cómo identificar y mantenerse alejados de los coyotes y de animales silvestres.

Para obtener más información, póngase en contacto con la Oficina de Servicios para Animales del Departamento de Policía de Monterey Park, llamando al 626-307-1217.



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HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREATING SAFETY TIPS:

- ◆ Travel in small groups on a planned route
- ◆ Bring a flashlight & use reflective tape on costumes
- ◆ Do not enter a stranger's home
- ◆ Trick or Treat only at well-lit houses
- ◆ Inspect all candy before eating
- ◆ Stay on sidewalks & don't jaywalk



JUST LISTED! **\$638,000**

BOOTIFUL VIEW!

1111 S Grand Ave #906, Los Angeles
1 Bed/1 Bath Luxury Loft Condo with 1,100 sqft. living space. Prime location with many amenities!

PRICE REDUCED **\$950,000**

SPOOKTACULAR DEAL!

504 N. McPherrin Ave, Monterey Park
4 Bed/3.5 Bath house with 2,564 sqft. living space. Built in 2004.

JUST LISTED! **\$725,000**

FANGTASTIC HOME!

309 E. Bellbrook St, Covina
4 Bed/3 Bath house with 2,468 sqft. living space on a 7,663 sqft. lot.

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5324 Buffington Dr, El Monte
3 Bed/2 Bath house with 1,144 sqft. living space on a 7,452 sqft. lot.

JUST SOLD

856 Ridgecrest St, Monterey Park
4 Bed/4 Bath house with 2,571 sqft. living space with 8,750 sqft. lot.

JUST SOLD

7941 Lake Knoll Dr, Rosemead
3 Bed/2 Bath house with 1,346 sqft. living space on a 9,469 sqft. lot.

SOLD OVER ASKING

\$675,000

1511 Dell Dr, Monterey Park
4 Bed/2 Bath house with est. 1,362 sqft. living space on a 8,713 sqft. lot.

SOLD OVER ASKING

\$647,800

725 De La Fuente St, Monterey Park
3 Bed/2 Bath house with 1,330 sqft. living space on a 6,918 sqft. lot.



"Catherine helped my family sell a home in South Pasadena, CA back in Fall of 2016. She was very professional and coordinated well between the parties. Catherine was also very familiar with the market and local purchasing behavior. The above and her extra level of care contributed to a successful, expedited transaction; she found us a buyer within a month of listing. Keep in mind that it was a \$1.5 million home so I understand how homes at this price range usually take a lot more time. My family is forever thankful for her help and we forward to our next deal with Catherine" — Daryl T.

"I would like to extend a special "THANK YOU" to Jonathan and the whole Man Realty team. A very professional group. Jonathan was excellent to work with. Really made this whole process very easy and pleasant. I learned a lot while getting great feedback from Jonathan. I would definitely recommend him and use his services again." — savagef7



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