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CITY MANAGER'S MONTHLY REPORT JULY 2022

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- **California State Legislature Adopts \$308 Billion Budget Deal**

In late June, the California Legislature adopted a \$308 billion budget that will provide refunds to most people in the State, pour resources into expanding abortion access, and invest more than \$14 billion in transit programs. Governor Gavin Newsom signed the budget bill and more than two dozen trailer bills that guide how the State's dollars will be spent.

California's budget reflects a strong economy, with \$97.5 billion in surplus revenue — bigger than California, or any state, has ever had. Roughly half of the surplus is required by law to be spent on education, leaving approximately \$49 billion in discretionary money.

With tax revenues surging, driven by massive income gains among the wealthiest Californians, state leaders implemented a spending plan that works with the Gann Limit, an obscure provision in State law that prohibits spending above a certain level per capita. As a result, increased infrastructure and emergency expenditures, which are exempt in certain circumstances, and tax refunds, will keep the State below the Gann Limit for the next few years. However, the Legislature is now considering placing a measure before voters on the 2024 ballot that would loosen the Gann Limit restrictions.

Despite the State's economic powerhouse position, Governor Newsom and the Legislature's budget staff note caution: The war in Ukraine, rising inflation, and higher interest rates are raising economic uncertainty. The nonpartisan [Legislative Analyst's Office warns](#)¹ that a recession may be on the horizon within two years and urges the governor and Legislature to add to reserves.

¹ <https://lao.ca.gov/Publications/Report/4598>

The final budget agreement includes \$234.4 billion in general fund spending; however, Governor Newsom insisted that several billion dollars have slashed new spending commitments. As a result, some appropriations will only be triggered in future years if revenue estimates hold up. In addition, as the State and Nation plan for a potential economic downturn, reserves will grow to nearly \$38 billion, including more than \$23 billion in the general rainy-day fund.

Governor Newsom told the Legislature that he wanted to reserve 99% of the surplus total for one-time spending:

- \$18.1 billion [to provide financial relief](#)² for Californians buffeted by inflation;
- \$37 billion for infrastructure investments, including \$5.6 billion for education facility upgrades;
- An extra \$2.3 billion for the ongoing fight against COVID-19;
- \$128.3 billion in education spending, from transitional kindergarten through high school, a record-breaking sum that works out to \$22,850 per student;
- \$2.5 billion for housing, including \$500 million to fund the conversion of vacant malls and storefronts into homes;
- An extra \$3.4 billion to pay down state employee retirement debt.

Other significant features of the Budget Deal include the following:

Tax Rebate Program

The tax rebate program is the centerpiece of the Budget Deal. Under the \$9.5 billion plan, more than 95% of taxpayers — those making as much as \$250,000 a year, or \$500,000 if they file jointly — will receive a payment this fall. The amounts vary based on income, and whether the recipients have dependents, so a low-income family with children will receive \$1,050, while a single taxpayer with a higher income will receive just \$200.

To reach Californians who do not file taxes, the State will also increase Supplemental Social Security grants by about \$39 per month for individuals and \$100 for couples, while welfare grants through CalWORKs will increase by an additional 10 percent for the next two years.

Investment in Abortion Access

The Budget Deal cements California's commitment to supporting abortion access, investing \$205 million to improve reproductive health care infrastructure and ensure people seeking abortions can get to clinics.

² <https://www.gov.ca.gov/2022/05/12/governor-newsom-proposes-18-1-billion-inflation-relief-package/>

The agreement earmarked \$40 million in one-time funds to subsidize the cost of providing abortions to low-income or uninsured patients, including those out-of-state. In addition, the budget commits \$20 million over three years to create the California Abortion Support Fund, which would provide grants to women who need help paying for in-state travel, lodging, child care, and other expenses.

More than \$60 million will go towards shoring up the health care workforce by training more clinicians in abortion care and defraying higher education costs for future clinicians that commit to providing reproductive health services.

Other elements of the spending deal support a [15-bill package moving through the Legislature](#)³ to expand abortion access. This includes one-time payments of \$20 million for abortion clinics to improve physical and digital security, \$10 million for family planning services, and \$15 million for community-based organizations to improve sexual and reproductive health education. An additional \$15 million in ongoing funds will go to Medi-Cal providers that perform abortions.

Extending the Social Safety Net

The Budget Deal expands social spending by extending state health coverage to low-income undocumented immigrants of all ages, and [food assistance to immigrants ages 55 and older](#)⁴ who are currently excluded from the CalFresh program. The State will become the first in the nation to extend state food assistance to such immigrants.

The agreement gives low-income Californians a boost in cash aid through the CalWORKs program and assistance in paying overdue utility bills incurred during the pandemic. In addition, former foster youth may be eligible to receive \$1,000 a year through a new tax credit program.

The Budget Deal includes \$260 million toward allowing single parents who get cash aid through CalWORKs to receive their child support checks, moving away from a longstanding state practice of keeping child support payments to reimburse itself for the welfare grants. The two-part plan starts with families who are already off CalWORKs; beginning in 2025, parents currently receiving cash aid get access to their full child support simultaneously.

Lawmakers and Governor Newsom compromised on how far to go in reducing [a hidden \\$300 late fee](#)⁵ that courts often tack onto traffic tickets and other infractions. Civil rights advocates argue the practice can cause a simple fine to balloon as much as tenfold for poor defendants who cannot afford to pay the original ticket. Governor Newsom opposed a complete elimination of the fine, which would have cost the State \$100 million. So instead, the deal

³ <https://calmatters.org/politics/2022/04/california-abortion-rights/>

⁴ <https://calmatters.org/california-divide/2022/06/california-food-assistance/>

⁵ https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=202120220SB199

allocates \$10 million to forgive current debts, and the fine would be reduced to a maximum of \$100.

Boosting Small Businesses

Under the Budget Deal, the State will give [\\$250 million to small businesses](#)⁶ and nonprofits to offset the cost of offering up to two weeks of [additional paid sick leave for COVID-19](#),⁷ a requirement added by the State in February 2022.

Employers will face tax increases starting in 2023 to [pay back a massive loan the State received from the federal government](#)⁸ to cover the surge of Californians claiming unemployment benefits early in the pandemic. The unemployment tax will increase by \$21 per worker yearly until the more than \$17 billion loan is paid off. However, the budget sets aside \$500 million to help small businesses offset the higher taxes starting as soon as 2024 and directs \$1 billion to pay down the loan principal this year.

The Budget Deal allocates millions to upgrades at the Employment Development Department (EDD). The EDD will receive \$10.2 million to upgrade its cyber security, \$21.5 million to support fraud investigation and prosecution efforts, and \$136 million for the first year of a multi-year department-wide modernization project.

[Senate Bill 193](#)⁹ includes grant funding to attract jobs away from other states. Potentially starting in July 2023, decisions about which businesses receive grants to add new jobs in California can factor in whether the company would be relocating jobs away from a state that limits access to abortion or “permits discrimination” based on sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression.

Public Schools

Following last year’s [record-breaking education budget](#),¹⁰ public schools will receive yet another historic windfall. The final budget agreement increases the base funding for the local control funding formula, the mechanism through which most of the State’s public schools are funded, by \$9 billion, or 13%. That means even more money for districts that serve high numbers of foster children, English learners, and students from low-income households.

This is the most significant single-year increase in the formula since its inception in 2013. The boost is a much-needed remedy for districts that have struggled to pay for ongoing costs such as salaries and benefits with one-time funding from the state and federal governments. In addition to the [billions of dollars schools have already received](#)¹¹ to navigate the pandemic’s

⁶ https://sbud.senate.ca.gov/sites/sbud.senate.ca.gov/files/Final%20Version%20Preliminary%20Summary4.YS_.pdf

⁷ <https://calmatters.org/politics/2022/01/california-paid-sick-leave-deal/>

⁸ <https://calmatters.org/economy/2022/03/california-unemployment-debt/>

⁹ https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202120220SB193

¹⁰ <https://calmatters.org/education/k-12-education/2021/06/california-education-budget-2021/>

¹¹ <https://calmatters.org/education/2022/06/covid-relief-spending-california-schools/>

aftermath, the budget includes another \$8 billion in learning recovery grants that expire in five years.

The new money is paired with a measure to help districts avoid a sudden drop in funding due to [plummeting enrollment](#)¹² and attendance rates during the pandemic. State school funding is based on daily average attendance, but under the plan, school districts will have the option of using a three-year average or a pre-pandemic attendance rate applied to current enrollment. Public schools could have lost billions in funding without these alternatives.

The budget adds \$4 billion in ongoing funding for before-school, after-school, and summer school programs. With this appropriation, the State exceeds its \$5 billion funding goal for these programs three years earlier than originally planned. The governor and legislators also agreed to expand eligibility and reduce class sizes for transitional kindergarten at the cost of \$684 million.

To help schools grapple with an [ongoing staffing crisis](#),¹³ the budget allocates close to \$2 billion in teacher preparation and retention efforts.

Student housing/Aid

The Budget Deal promises billions of new dollars for colleges and universities, which will primarily go toward campus expansion projects and building more student housing. However, the budget does not include funding increases for the University of California and California State University that the Legislature wanted beyond what Governor Newsom proposed.

The multi-year effort to expand financial aid to older students will be funded if the State has money for it in the 2024-25 fiscal year. The plan in the Budget Deal is to add another 150,000 students to the Cal Grants program to cover the cost of tuition at public universities, partially cover tuition at private institutions, and give more community college students living grants of about \$1,650. About 500,000 students already get the Cal Grant. The expansion costs more than \$300 million annually. While there's no way to know if the State will have the money for this expansion in two years, the agency overseeing the Cal Grant is getting \$500,000 to start implementing the changes.

The State is adding more than \$500 million in grants for almost all UC and CSU students to advance a [goal of "debt-free" college](#).¹⁴ In addition, community college students who already get the Cal Grant and enroll full-time will be eligible to receive up to \$8,000 in grants, doubling past availability.

¹² <https://calmatters.org/education/k-12-education/2022/04/california-public-school-enrollment/>

¹³ <https://calmatters.org/education/k-12-education/2022/03/california-teacher-shortage/>

¹⁴ <https://calmatters.org/education/2022/04/uc-cal-state-middle-class-scholarship/>

The Budget Deal [sends \\$1.4 billion to the State's public colleges and universities](#)¹⁵ to build affordable student housing for this coming year. However, that may only create space for about 6,000 more student beds, given high construction costs despite a much greater need. The money is part of a four-year plan to spend \$4 billion through grants and loans on student housing at the UC, CSU, and community colleges.

Mental Illness Courts

Governor Newsom's plan to compel people with severe mental illness into care [through a new court system](#)¹⁶ is still winding its way through the Legislature. It awaits further amendments, hearings, and votes. However, the budget already sets aside \$39.5 million for this coming year and \$37.7 million in ongoing annual funding to cover training, court costs, and legal representation for the program, known as CARE Court.

The final Budget Deal includes the biggest portion of the governor's homelessness budget proposal: \$1.5 billion over the next two years for interim housing for people who are homeless and experiencing severe mental illness. While the money could be used to build new treatment beds, it will mainly fund existing spots that serve people with severe mental illness after being discharged from an in-patient program. The administration plans to prioritize CARE Court participants. However, many questions remain about how many beds the money would fund, what types of facilities they would be, and where they would be located. Billions of dollars more will be directed towards cleaning up encampments and developing affordable housing.

Housing

A law that went into effect earlier this year [shortened the timeline](#)¹⁷ for cities with noncompliant housing element plans to complete their rezoning from three years to one or risk losing affordable housing funding. However, the language [within the new budget package](#)¹⁸ includes a carve-out for Los Angeles and other Southern California cities, giving them three years to rezone to accommodate more homes, as long as the State approves their plans.

The budget includes [help to first-time homebuyers with down payments](#),¹⁹ providing mortgage assistance in exchange for the State taking an ownership stake in the residence. Recouped costs and profits from selling those houses would ultimately be funneled into a revolving fund to assist more homebuyers. The budget agreement includes \$500 million to seed the program. An estimated 4,000 homebuyers could participate in the program in the first year, with additional allocations possible in future years.

¹⁵ <https://calmatters.org/education/higher-education/2022/07/student-housing-affordable-dorms/>

¹⁶ <https://calmatters.org/health/2022/03/newsom-california-mental-illness-treatment/>

¹⁷ <https://calmatters.org/housing/2022/03/california-housing-goals/>

¹⁸ https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202120220AB197

¹⁹ <https://calmatters.org/california-divide/2022/06/california-down-payment-help/>

Gas Taxes and High-Speed Rail

The budget does not include a broad suspension of the State's gas tax, which increased by three cents on July 1. Instead, the budget suspends a portion of the diesel sales tax, lowering prices by about 23 cents per gallon for \$439 million and benefiting businesses.

Governor Newsom achieved major success with his dispute with the Legislature over the future of California's high-speed rail. Lawmakers refused to hand over the remaining \$4.2 billion in bond funds for the project for more than a year as they sought to refocus construction in Southern California and the Bay Area. However, under the budget agreement, the bond funds will continue to prioritize the completion of the first rail segment between Merced and Bakersfield while establishing an independent inspector general to oversee the project.

Cannabis

California will attempt to stabilize its legal cannabis market by eliminating the cultivation tax, a major boon for small growers who have struggled to keep their farms going as the price for cannabis crops plummeted. However, in three years, the State could begin raising other cannabis taxes to compensate for that lost revenue, which funds child care slots, environmental cleanup programs, and impaired driving prevention efforts. In addition, recipients of social equity licenses intended to diversify dispensary ownership may be eligible to claim \$10,000 tax credits for the next several years to help their businesses establish a foothold.

Preventing Prison Staff Misconduct

Governor Newsom and legislators committed more than \$30 million each year for the next three years to overhaul the way prisons decide whether to sustain complaints against their staff. The aim is to fix a system where [98% of prison employees](#)²⁰ are exonerated of misconduct charges by taking the disciplinary process out of the hands of people in the same prison as the accused and creating a centralized screening team to review complaints from prisoners, their families and others. The change is also intended to avoid retaliation by prison staff against inmates who file grievances.

Health Care Access and Affordability

The Budget Deal officially makes California the first state to expand health care access to all residents regardless of immigration status. The State plans to open Medi-Cal, its health insurance program for the poor, to undocumented adults between the ages of 26 and 49 by January 1, 2024. About 700,000 more people are expected to become eligible for the program, which is already open to children, young adults, and seniors regardless of immigration status.

²⁰ <https://apnews.com/article/gavin-newsom-california-prisons-8637523bf18b3951a419f2bd4d008875>

California plans to spend \$352 million over four years to grow its behavioral health, public health, primary care, and reproductive health workforce. The budget also allocates \$1.3 billion in retention bonuses for health workers on the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic.

To curb skyrocketing health care costs, the State is earmarking \$100 million for a first-in-the-nation effort [to develop its low-cost insulin](#)²¹ with the help of a yet-to-be-named drug manufacturer. Meanwhile, the [legislation would establish](#)²² the long-awaited Office of Health Care Affordability, which will monitor and set cost targets for industry players, including hospitals, physician groups, and health insurance plans. The office would start its enforcement authority in 2026. Health care entities that fail to meet their targets could face penalties. Consumer health advocates have pushed for creating such an office, calling it key to holding the industry accountable and providing Californians financial relief in the long term.

Rail and Transit

The budget includes \$14.8 billion for regional transit and rail projects, including California's first-in-the-nation, electrified high-speed rail system (discussed above), bicycle and pedestrian projects, and climate adaptation projects, with a focus on aligning the State's transportation system with its climate goals. Of the \$14.8 billion, \$4.2 billion is committed to the high-speed rail project, with the balance of \$10.6 billion for other projects. The Legislature anticipates introducing trailer bills that would designate these funds to transportation/transit agencies for various projects. Montclair, Claremont, the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro), and the Foothill Gold Line Extension Construction Authority remain hopeful that \$750 million will be allocated to the Gold Line extension from Pomona to Montclair.

The budget includes \$6.1 billion (General Fund, Proposition 98 General Fund, federal funds, and Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund) over five years for zero-emission vehicles, which builds on last year's unprecedented zero-emission package, for a total of \$10 billion to advance California's climate and transportation goals.

Trailer Bills

An array of trailer bills has also moved forward:

[Senate Bill 819](#)²³ folds existing financial regulatory agencies into a new Department of Financial Protection and Innovation and enacts a California Consumer Financial Protection Law to "protect Californians from financial abuses in the marketplace for financial products and services."

²¹ <https://calmatters.org/health/2022/04/insulin-costs-california/>

²² https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=202120220AB184

²³ https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201920200SB819

[Senate Bill 823](#)²⁴ would repeal a new law that shifts the handling of juvenile offenders from the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to a new department under the Health and Human Services Agency. Under SB 823, the State would rid itself of all juvenile offenders and shift their care and confinement to counties. The proposal originated with Governor Newsom on the theory that keeping young offenders close to their families would result in better rehabilitation outcomes. Still, counties have not yet agreed to accept the responsibility, even though they would receive state funds.

[Senate Bill 824](#)²⁵ would eliminate 23 fees now imposed on those convicted of crimes on the rationale that forcing them to pay fees while facing fines and possible imprisonment amounts to taxes on the poor.

[Senate Bill 820](#),²⁶ a detailed “omnibus education bill,” puts a cap on payments to charter schools that continue to offer remote learning rather than through in-person classroom education.

[Senate Bill 815](#)²⁷ would order the creation of a “tax voucher” program aimed at enticing personal and corporate taxpayers to pre-pay future taxes, thus providing the State with more money to deal with projections of multi-year deficits. In effect, the State would be borrowing money from taxpayers.

[Senate Bill 827](#)²⁸ would deny cities that prohibit commercial marijuana cultivation and sales from receiving law enforcement grants from state taxes on legal cannabis.

- **CalPERS Suffers Loss on Investments for Fiscal Year 2021–22**

The California Public Employees’ Retirement System (CalPERS), the largest public pension system in the U.S., provides a pension for an estimated 2.1 million California state and local government employees, retirees, and beneficiaries. CalPERS has announced its first annual investment loss since the Great Recession this past week, reporting a preliminary drop of 6.1% for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022. In 2009, CalPERS reported an annual loss of 24%. During the Great Recession, the fund went from having 101% of what it would need to cover all its long-term debts to just 61%. CalPERS has struggled to return to full funding since the Great Recession.

According to CalPERS, stocks and bonds lost the most value among the pension fund’s holdings, following global trends (public market investments make up 79% of CalPERS’ portfolio); however, private equity and real estate investments experienced gains, helping avoid a more extensive loss. The loss left the fund with a year-end value of \$440 billion, or

²⁴ https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201920200SB823

²⁵ https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201920200SB824

²⁶ https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201920200SB820

²⁷ https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201920200SB815

²⁸ https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201920200SB827

72% of what it would need to pay the fund's long-term obligations. A year ago, CalPERS' investment portfolio was worth \$469 billion, or 80% of long-term obligations.

CalPERS's investment target for the year was a 6.8% gain. Falling short means California's state and local governments will have to make up for the loss with increased contributions toward unfunded liabilities. Agencies like Montclair that paid off unfunded liabilities can also expect to see accrued liabilities in FY 2023-24. CalPERS' annual investment performance does not directly affect public employees' pension contributions since public employers bear the long-term debts associated with pension underfunding.

CalPERS' losses followed a year of historic gains in 2021 when the fund earned 21.3% on its investments and public pensions. CalPERS' global stock investments lost 13.1% for the year, while fixed income investments — including treasuries and bonds — lost 14.5%. Its real assets, including real estate, infrastructure, and forestland, returned 24.1%.

According to an analysis by the New York-based nonprofit Equable Institute, public pension plans across the country lost money due to the public market volatility of the last fiscal year. The nonprofit recently estimated that plans lost an average of about 10.4%. In contrast, gains averaged 25% during the previous year, according to Equable's analysis.

- **Inland Valley Humane Society DocuPet Online Licensing Service**

The [Inland Valley Humane Society SPCA](https://ivhsspcadocu.pet/en_US/)²⁹ (IVHS) is announcing its partnership with [DocuPet](https://www.docupet.com/),³⁰ a pet profile, lost pet, and licensing platform to offer residents an effective pet licensing, identification, and reunification program to help keep pets out of shelters and return them to their humans. Though pet licensing is mandatory for dogs in the City of Montclair and throughout the IVHS service area, many pet owners do not license their pets regularly. With the announcement of this new partnership, DocuPet and IVHS hope to attract community pet owners to the program.

By simply going online, residents may browse hundreds of colorful and unique designer tag styles or design their own tag with an easy-to-use customization tool. In addition, every DocuPet tag comes equipped with DocuPet's free HomeSafe™ 24/7 lost pet service. Together, the DocuPet tag and HomeSafe™ 24/7 double as a pet's official license.

DocuPet tags are assigned a unique code on the back, linked directly to a pet's secure online profile, making it easy for anyone who finds a lost pet to reference the unique code and create a Found Pet Report. Pet owners can also create Lost Pet Reports as soon as they realize their pet has gone missing. In addition, DocuPet's dispatch service is available 24/7 to reunite lost pets with their families around the clock.

²⁹ https://ivhsspcadocu.pet/en_US/

³⁰ <https://www.docupet.com/>

The IVHS anticipates that DocuPet's online licensing solution will improve pet owners' licensing and customer service experience and provide a valuable tool for animal safety. In addition, the innovative platform will supply significant resources to IVHS, allowing it to operate and deliver critical animal services efficiently.

Pet owners can learn more about pet licensing fees and register their pets online at www.ivhssPCA.docupet.com/en_US/. Licensing by mail, over the phone, or in-person will remain available.

- **9-8-8 Crisis Hotline Launched**

California residents can now reach the National Suicide Prevention Hotline with just three digits: 9-8-8. The program, under the helm of mental health organizations Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), was launched nationally on July 16.

Generally, those persons experiencing mental health or substance use issues would call 9-1-1 or the national hotline at 1-800-273-8255. Now, they can call or text 9-8-8 and reach trained counselors who can listen, provide support, and share resources.

Didi Hirsch, a mental health care and suicide prevention organization, is leading the implementation of 9-8-8 in California. The current suicide rate in the State is 10.6 per 100,000 people, according to the Let's Get Healthy California initiative.

Didi Hirsch is partnering with 13 public and private crisis centers throughout California and currently processes more than 270,000 calls to the Suicide Prevention Hotline annually. With the introduction of 9-8-8, the number of calls is expected to rise. Volunteer crisis counselors will increase to 500 people to prepare for calls coming to 9-8-8. The 9-8-8 services will also offer increased accessibility to crisis services.

- **Supreme Court Rules Against Environmental Protection Agency EPA**

In late June 2022, the U.S. Supreme Court, in [*West Virginia v. Environmental Protection Agency \(EPA\)*](#)³¹, considered the scope of powers that Congress has granted to the EPA in the Clean Air Act and determined that the EPA could not leverage its authority to limit greenhouse gas emission. So instead, its ruling limits existing power plants to require reduced use or closure of coal-fired facilities.

During the Obama administration, the EPA issued the Clean Power Plan to create guidelines for greenhouse gas emission reduction from power plants. The Clean Power Plan required emissions reductions that, with existing technology, operators of coal-fired power plants could

³¹https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/21pdf/20-1530_n758.pdf

only meet by shifting power generation to cleaner sources of electricity. However, after legal challenges from 28 states and hundreds of companies, the Supreme Court stayed the Clean Power Plan in 2016, and EPA did not implement it while the cases were underway.

In 2019, the Trump administration issued the Affordable Clean Energy Rule, which repealed and replaced major provisions of the Clean Power Plan. The Affordable Clean Energy Rule required much smaller greenhouse gas emission reductions than the Clean Power Plan. However, the new rule was challenged by states and companies for not prioritizing public health.

In January 2021, the D.C. Circuit Court vacated the Trump administration's decision to repeal the 2015 Clean Power Plan and the Trump administration's replacement rule, the Affordable Clean Energy Rule.

The Court remanded the case to the EPA to craft a new rule consistent with the Circuit Court's ruling. However, because of technological advances, many of the target emissions reductions of the Clean Power Plan have been met, despite the fact that the Clean Power Plan guidelines never took effect. Furthermore, the EPA had determined that it would not enforce the Clean Power Plan. Nonetheless, the Supreme Court still took up the case, stating that "voluntary cessation does not moot a case' unless it is 'absolutely clear that the allegedly wrongful behavior could not reasonably be expected to recur."

The Court's decision relied upon, and amplified the "major question" doctrine. The majority opinion stated that in adopting regulations in "extraordinary cases" with "economic and political significance," the regulatory agency must have clear authority from Congress. The Court found inadequate delegation in Section 111(d) of the Clean Air Act, which it held gave the EPA authority to regulate coal-burning facilities but not to close them.

The majority held that a "plausible textual basis" for such major action is insufficient and that such agency actions require more, i.e., "clear congressional authorization." The majority opinion noted several cases in which the Court has ostensibly relied on the "major questions" doctrine to invalidate regulations it found too big and too untethered from their enabling legislation, citing recent cases invalidating FDA regulation of tobacco products, COVID-19 vaccine mandates, and COVID-related evictions.

According to the Court, a regulation will be vulnerable under the "major question" rule if it:

- Involves matters of great political significance,
- Regulates a significant portion of the national economy, and
- Intrudes into an area that is the particular domain of state law.

Prior to *West Virginia v. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)*, the Court relied on the *Chevron* deference, a doctrine established in the Court's decision in *Chevron U.S.A. v. Natural Resources Defense Council (1984)*, requiring courts to defer to formal agency actions if they

are based on a rational or reasonable reading of an ambiguous statute that the agency has been charged with administering.

The *West Virginia v. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)* decision now raises questions about the future of the *Chevron* deference doctrine and whether the Court will revoke or further limit its application.

Agencies now have dueling doctrines to determine their authority to move forward with actions. They are now on notice that, under the major question doctrine, if their agency action is one a court could decide has extraordinary economic and political significance, then they must have explicit direction from Congress. Whereas, under *Chevron*, if Congress has not rendered clear direction and authority, the agency needs only a rational or reasonable basis for its action.

The Court will next hear *Sackett v. Environmental Protection Agency*. *Sackett* is a challenge to the scope of the Clean Water Act and the definition of waters of the United States.

The Court's decision in *West Virginia* is not expected to affect California's greenhouse gas emission reduction efforts, which are generally guided by state laws and regulatory requirements.

- **Passing of Jean “Manesh” Dutrey**

It is with great sadness that the City of Montclair announces the passing of Jean “Manesh” Dutrey, father of Mayor Javier John Dutrey. Jean leaves behind his wife Maria Teresa, his son Javier John and wife Anne Dutrey, and two grandchildren, Christopher and Janine Dutrey. Jean was born on March 17, 1925 and passed on June 9, 2022.

Jean and Maria emigrated from France to California in 1960 and became members of the Chino Basque Club and proud participants of the Basque community in the region. In 1964, Maria gave birth to their only son, Javier John. Jean worked at a dairy, ran his own landscaping business, and eventually he and his wife invested in two motels and other real estate. They lived in Chino, Montclair, and Ontario. Jean enjoyed his later years traveling with his wife to Europe, South America, and across the U.S. and Canada.

Mayor Dutrey's Council colleagues and I wish our sincerest condolences to the Dutrey Family and to Jean's friends in the church and Basque communities.



Anne Dutrey, Janine Dutrey, Mayor Javier John Dutrey, Maria Teresa Dutrey, and Jean “Manesh” Dutrey

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT

• Welcome to New Employees!

The City is excited to announce the hiring of the following employees:

- Alan Romanksy, Community Compliance Specialist, Community Development (5/23/2022)
- Josue Rosa, Learning Leader, Human Services (5/25/2022)
- Karyme Bojorquez Valdez, Learning Leader, Human Services (5/31/2022)
- Ana Roqui, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/6/2022)
- Chris Hernandez, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/6/2022)
- James Martin, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/6/2022)
- Kahlil Hickson, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/6/2022)
- Leo Santana, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/6/2022)
- Mary Cortez, Police Dispatcher, Police Department (6/6/2022)
- Amanda Abrego, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/6/2022)
- Adriana Sanchez, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/13/2022)
- Jaelynn Gomez, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/13/2022)
- Jeanetta Garcia–Miranda, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/13/2022)
- Melissa Rodriguez, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/13/2022)
- Valerie Torres, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/13/2022)
- Viriahelyn Calvillo Rea, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/13/2022)
- Zully Gamez, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/13/2022)
- Kimberly Mendez–Magdaleno, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/14/2022)
- Natalia Panuco, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/14/2022)
- April Mendoza, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/20/2022)
- Carlos Mitijavila Urrutia, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/20/2022)
- Juliagama Valdez, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/20/2022)
- Julieta Chavez, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/20/2022)

- Linda Holmes, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/20/2022)
- Renee Garcia, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/20/2022)
- Samantha Cacerez–Romero, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/20/2022)
- Tamara Ward, Learning Leader, Human Services (6/20/2022)
- Adrian Anguiano, Police Cadet, Police Department (6/27/2022)
- Angie Alvarez, Police Dispatcher, Police Department (6/27/2022)
- Nadine Portillo, Police Dispatcher, Police Department (6/27/2022)
- Hailey Cornelius, Learning Leader, Human Services (7/5/2022)
- Ivan Oseguera, Police Officer Trainee, Police Department (7/5/2022)
- Jimmy Rodriguez Ballesteros, Police Officer Trainee, Police Department (7/5/2022)
- Maria Rubalcava-Delgadillo, Police Officer Trainee, Police Department (7/5/2022)
- Natalia Magana, Police Officer Trainee, Police Department (7/5/2022)
- Nicolas Garcia, Learning Leader, Human Services (7/5/2022)
- Eloy Perez, Learning Leader, Human Services (7/6/2022)
- Michael Lopez, Learning Leader, Human Services (7/6/2022)
- Rosa Ruiz, Learning Leader, Human Services (7/6/2022)
- Ronald Goodrich, Community Compliance Specialist, Community Development (7/11/2022)

- **Thank You to Employees Whose Service to the City Has Ended**

The City would like to thank the following individuals whose service to the people of the City of Montclair recently ended:

- Lauren Del Campo, Police Dispatcher, Police Department (5/18/2022)
- Crystal Huerta, Senior Learning Leader, Human Services (7/5/2022)

- **Current Job Opportunities**

The City is hiring qualified individuals to fill the following positions, for which the application period is continuous:

- Fire Engineer
- Firefighter (Paramedic) (Entry-Level)
- Learning Leader
- Police Cadet
- Police Dispatcher (Entry-Level)
- Police Dispatcher (Lateral)
- Police Officer (Entry-Level)
- Police Officer (Lateral)
- Reserve Police Officer Level III and II
- Recreation Leader
- Senior Learning Leader

- Senior Recreation Leader
- Substitute Learning Leader

For an up-to-date listing of all job opportunities available at the City of Montclair or to apply for a job, please visit the Employment Opportunities page on the City’s website:

<https://www.cityofmontclair.org/employment-opportunities/>.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

- **Alexan Kendry Apartments Expansion Project**

On Monday, July 18, 2022, the City Council approved the Alexan Kendry Expansion project for the southwest corner of Arrow Highway and Monte Vista Avenue. The newest apartment community is a podium-style development with 137 residential units above a single-level, partially submerged parking garage. The project features four-story buildings located near, and oriented toward Arrow Highway and Monte Vista Avenue, and townhouse units at the center and southern edge of the site. The new apartment community is designed to operate in conjunction with the existing Alexan-Kendry apartment community located immediately south of the project site, which was completed in 2020. The project is part of the Trammell Crow Residential (TCR) portfolio of multifamily residential projects and the third TCR project in the North Montclair Downtown Specific Plan (NMDSP) area.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

- **West End Real Estate Professionals (WEREP) Seminar**

Earlier this month, Economic Services and Housing Manager Thailin Martin and Economic Promotions Coordinator Amber Cruz presented an Economic and Community Development update for the West End Real Estate Professionals (WEREP) at Central Park in Rancho Cucamonga. Over 30 participants attended from various real estate brokers, banking and financial institutions, small business owners, and non-profit agencies.

Ms. Martin showcased the Economic and Community Development booklet while focusing primarily on development projects in the North Montclair Downtown Specific Plan (NMDSP) and Montclair Place District Specific Plan (MPDSP) areas. A brief update was shared regarding the Foothill Gold Line extension to Montclair. Ms. Cruz discussed the Economic Development staff's efforts in communicating and connecting with the City's business community. Her presentation showcased the Economic Development E-newsletter, the New Business Welcome Packet, and ongoing social media campaigns.

During the Q & A segment, several realtors expressed interest in a commercial and real estate market status and forecast. Ms. Martin emphasized the attention both commercial and real property in the City are receiving. Ms. Martin noted that property values in Montclair are competitive with neighboring cities and that Montclair is top-ranked based on location. A combination of value, location, and development progress has made Montclair an area worth investing in.

Attendees expressed interest and admiration in all the City's ongoing and upcoming development projects. Staff was honored to collectively share a glimpse of the Department's projects and organized efforts.

WEREP is a registered non-profit group of local realtors and affiliates that meet every Friday morning for real estate education, industry updates, tech tips, listings, networking, and more. For more information, please visit <https://werek.org/>.

- **Montclair Chamber of Commerce July Networking Breakfast**

Last week, Economic Services and Housing Manager Martin and Economic Promotions Coordinator Cruz attended the Montclair Chamber of Commerce (Chamber) Networking Breakfast meeting at OPARC in Montclair. In attendance were approximately 25 individuals ranging from state, federal, and local representatives; non-profits organizations; small business owners; real estate agents; local partners including Montclair Place, Monte Vista Water District, and Chino Basin Water Conservation District; and staff from Ontario-Montclair School District (OMSD) and Chaffey College.

Ms. Cruz was the guest speaker for the event, presenting a session on *Social Media for Small Businesses*. The presentation included topics like “Establishing your Business Presence Online,” “Business Profile Tips,” and “Choosing Social Media Platforms.”

Many attendees were surprised by the multiple segments of the presentation and expressed a need to re-visit their company’s online and social media presence. Ms. Cruz was delighted to share information that could help our local business community.

For more information on upcoming Montclair Chamber of Commerce Networking Breakfast meetings and events, please visit the [Chamber’s website](#).³²



Economic Promotions Coordinator Cruz presenting at the Chamber Networking Breakfast.

- **Economic Development Monthly Business Newsletter**

The Economic Development Department is pleased to share its monthly business newsletter promoting current and future Montclair businesses and entrepreneurs with resources for growth and expansion. Montclair is at the core of Southern California’s economic revival and boasts diverse business sectors, quality housing, and ample recreational amenities that offer residents and businesses a high quality of life.

The E–Newsletter shares business resources and free training offered through our resource partners.

To sign up for the newsletter, go to <https://www.cityofmontclair.org/newsletter/>, and view past editions at <https://www.cityofmontclair.org/economicdevelopmentnewsletter/>

³² <https://montclairchamber.com/>

POLICE DEPARTMENT

- **Thank You Officer David Taylor!**

After 31 years of service, Officer David Taylor retired on July 1, 2022. Dave began his career with the City of Montclair in 1984 as a Lifeguard/Swim Instructor. A few years later, he attended the Sheriff's Academy and became a sworn officer with the Montclair Police Department on May 10, 1991. Throughout his career, he proudly served as a SET Team Officer, Detective, School Resource Officer, Field Training Officer, and Background Investigator. Thank you for your service and dedication to the City of Montclair, Dave! May you enjoy a long, happy, and healthy retirement!

Photos of Dave's retirement lunch are shared on Page 29.

- **Congratulations Sergeant Rodelino Godoy!**

Recruitment for the position of Police Sergeant was recently conducted and, after completing the testing process, Officer Rodelino Godoy was selected to fill the position effective July 18, 2022. Officer Godoy has been with the Montclair Police Department for over 16 years. He has been a Field Training Officer, Mobile Field Force member, and Firearms Instructor. Please join in congratulating Officer Godoy on his accomplishment!

- **Join Us for the National Night Out Event!**

Once again, it's time for National Night Out, scheduled on Tuesday, August 2nd, 6:30 pm – 10:00 pm, at Alma Hofman Park. National Night Out is a community-police awareness-raising event in the United States, held the first Tuesday of August. The event has been held annually since 1984 and is sponsored by the [National Association of Town Watch](https://natw.org/)³³ in the United States and Canada. The event is meant to increase awareness about police programs in communities, such as drug prevention, neighborhood watch and other anti-crime efforts.

The Montclair Fire and Montclair Police Department will be on hand to speak to the public and allow kids the opportunity to see and handle some of the tools of the trade. The American Red Cross will be set-up for blood donations at the Community Center Gym from 2:00 pm – 8:00 pm. We will have a free photo booth and free face painting for the kids, as well as giveaways such as coloring books, crayons, and fingerprint ID kits. "East Los Tacos" will be selling some of their delicious food and "Sweetnsnowie" will be selling cold treats. The movie "Luca" starts at about 8:00 pm. Please come out and enjoy the fun!

A flyer for the event and movie poster are included on Pages 30 and 31.

³³ <https://natw.org/>

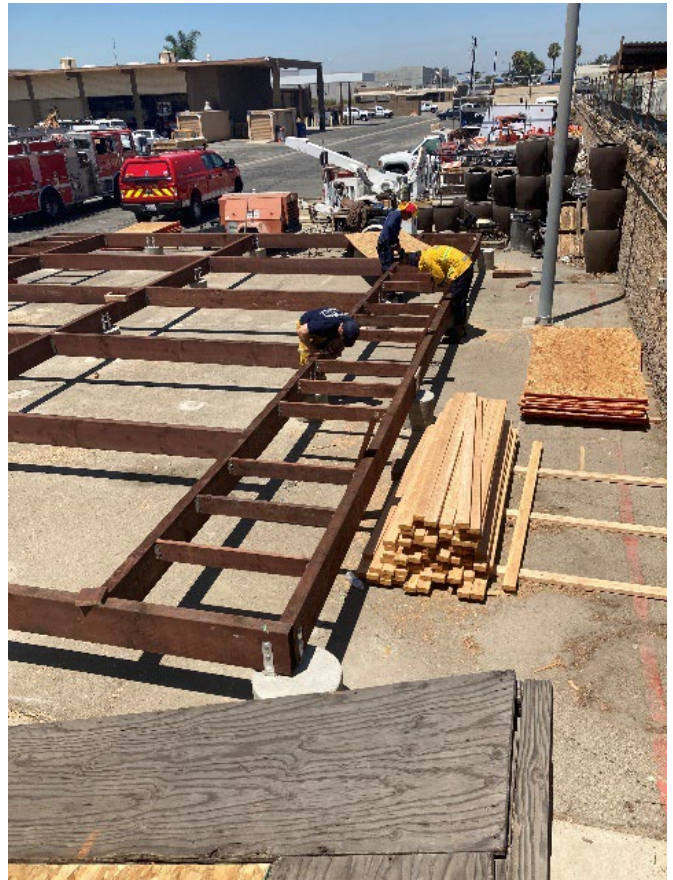
FIRE DEPARTMENT

- **New Commercial Ventilation Training Prop Completion**

The Montclair Fire Department was approved to purchase and build a new commercial ventilation training prop in Fiscal Year 2021–22. The commercial ventilation prop will be used for firefighters to practice cutting holes in roofs of buildings with chainsaws to release smoke, heat, and other toxic gases. Removing these combustion products improves firefighters' visibility and increases potential occupants' survivability. These techniques can be very dangerous to the untrained; therefore, the use of this prop will aid in eliminating mistakes in real-world situations.

After developing several design proposals and reviews, a final design was selected, with the construction phase set to begin in June 2022. Work started with the installation of formed concrete pilasters, followed by construction lumber and supplies being delivered soon after.

With all supplies on hand, the final construction was able to begin. It was a labor-intensive team effort as Montclair Fire personnel worked to complete the training prop. The crew dedicated all available free time to the completion of the prop while still responding to all calls for service. Thanks to our crew's tireless work, the ventilation training prop was completed on July 14, 2022.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

• Zone 5 and 6 Street Rehabilitation Project

Zone 5 and 6 Street Rehabilitation Project construction started on June 20, 2022, and will be completed by mid-November 2022. This project will resurface residential streets located between the limits of Brooks Street on the north, Benson Avenue on the east, Phillips Boulevard on the south, and Mills Avenue on the west.

Improvements include:

- Removal and replacement of damaged curb, gutter, and sidewalk.
- Replacement of non-compliant Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) pedestrian ramps.
- Grinding of existing asphalt concrete pavement.
- A new asphalt concrete pavement overlay.

Over the years, tree roots have caused the uplifting of curbs, gutters, and sidewalks, creating tripping hazards and unsafe conditions for residents. Therefore, several City trees will be removed and replaced as part of this project.

The City Council approved the project earlier this year with an appropriation of \$4,000,000 using 2021 Lease Revenue Bond Proceeds. As a result, residents should expect traffic delays due to intermittent lane closures and use alternate routes. The working hours are Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

- **Community Activities Commission Memorial Day Program**

The Community Activities Commission (CAC) 22nd Annual Memorial Day Program was held Monday, May 30, at City Hall's Memorial Garden.

City officials in attendance included Mayor Javier "John" Dutrey, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Ruh, and Council Members Tenice Johnson and Corysa Martinez. Also in attendance were Congresswoman Norma Torres, Senator Connie Leyva, and Fourth District County Supervisor Curt Hagman.

The program paid tribute to our country's deceased veterans from all branches of service with the dedication of six new plaques on the Veterans' Memorial Wall. The program also featured a presentation of colors by the Montclair High School Junior ROTC, patriotic songs performed by The Band of the California Battalion, a poetry reading, and the reading of the names on the Veterans' Memorial and Remembrance Walls.

Refreshments were served in the Senior Center at the program's conclusion.

Special thanks go to the Public Works and Information Technology Departments, the Montclair High School Junior ROTC, and the Band of the California Battalion.

Photos of the Memorial program are shared on Page 32.

- **Alexys Garcia – Randall Lewis Health Policy Fellow**

This past May, Human Services Department Intern and Randall Lewis Health Policy Fellow Alexys Garcia completed her fellowship at the City and earned a Master of Public Health with a concentration in Urban Community Health from California State University, Los Angeles. While at the City, Alexys worked on various projects, including evaluating the Senior Nutrition program, grants to improve the Montclair Community Garden, and research for a mental health crisis response program. In addition to completing the yearlong fellowship with the City, she worked as a Community Health Worker and Youth Health Educator for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health.

Alexys has been accepted into the Hispanic Leadership Development Fellowship Program in Washington DC, sponsored by the Office of Minority Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), in partnership with the National Hispanic Medical Association (NHMA), and the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU). Alexys is one of ten fellows chosen to work on-site at the HHS office in Washington, D.C., with at least two rotations at different agencies within HHS. Alexys will work one on one with a senior-level staff mentor and will receive experience in federal-level work on the ground to generate positive health outcomes for underserved communities at the national level.



Congratulations and best of luck in Washington D.C. Alexys!

- **Country Fair Jamboree Success!**

The City's 8th Annual Country Fair Jamboree was held on Saturday, June 4, at Alma Hofman Park, with an estimated 4,500 people in attendance. Guests enjoyed carnival rides, games, a petting zoo, pony rides, music from our event DJ, musical performances by In The Mixx Band, and delicious food from East Los Tacos, Monkey's Munchies, Churros El Sabroso, Sweet 'N Snowie, and Keith's Kettle Corn food trucks. There were also special contests, such as pie-eating, hula-hooping, water balloon toss, and watermelon eating, all of which were crowd favorites.

We sincerely appreciate everyone who volunteered their time and resources at the Jamboree. There were over 24 volunteers, including many City employees.

Our appreciation also goes out to Mayor Javier "John" Dutrey, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Ruh, and Council Members Tenice Johnson and Corysa Martinez for their attendance; the Montclair Chamber of Commerce for overseeing event sponsors and the vendor area, which included over 34 vendors; those who worked the event; and the Country Fair Jamboree Committee (Public Works Operations Assistant Manager Alex Cardona, NPDES Environmental Compliance Inspector Samantha Contreras, Police Lieutenant Jim Michel, Administrative Aide Marci Butler, Senior Information Technology Specialist Edmund Garcia, Montclair Chamber of Commerce Board Member Tenice Johnson, Senior Recreation Leader Abigail Perales, Recreation Coordinator Emily G. Medina, and Recreation Manager Fernando Saltos), the Montclair After-School Program, and recreation staff who were involved in behind-the-scenes work before and after the event. Many thanks to all of you!

As always, the success of this annual event is attributed to the collaboration between our Administrative Services, Community Development, Fire, Human Services, Police, and Public Works Departments. Photos of the Country Fair Jamboree are shared on Page 33.

- **Montclair After-School Program Summer Session**

In June, the Montclair After-School Program (MAP) hosted summer sessions at five schools in the community: Kingsley, Lehigh, Mission, Monte Vista, and Serrano.

The theme for the elementary school programs was “Running Wild Montclair,” which took students on an imaginative journey through the great outdoors. In addition, students who participated in the elementary programs also played in MAP’s inaugural kickball season. Students who participated in kickball received a team t-shirt and hat and a participation trophy. The season concluded with a championship game, hot dog cookout, and an awards presentation for all players and coaches.

The MAP Serrano Summer Program offered three four-week programs emphasizing vocational training, leadership, and college preparation. “Ready, Set, Cook” allowed students to compete in a game show-type atmosphere and work in teams to create appetizers, entrees, and desserts. Students in this class also went on a field trip to Los Portales in Montclair to learn how to manage a restaurant. “The Shop” provided a hands-on learning experience for students interested in construction, engineering, and architecture. Students also got to design and build their own skateboards, model car engines, model cars, roller coasters, and stadium models.

The “Elite Fitness and Leadership Academy” focused on developing student-athletes and leaders. Students in this class went on field trips to Marshall Canyon, SoFi Stadium, the University of Southern California, and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. In addition, they were able to meet unique guest speakers such as Montclair Police Chief Robert Avels; TV news reporter Dave Lopez; former football players Sherman Cocroft and Marvin Williams; former USC baseball players Jim Campanis, Jr., Sheldon Andrens, and Don Buford, former NCAA men’s basketball head coach and athletic director Stan Morrison; and NCAA basketball Hall of Famer Ed Ratleff.

Photos of the MAP summer session and field trips are shared on Page 34 and 35.

- **Senior Center Activities**

After being postponed for more than two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic, popular Senior Center activities finally returned during the first full week of June. Some activities currently offered at the Center include:

- **Bingo:** Mondays, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
- **Line Dancing:** Thursdays, 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.
- **Bunco:** Thursdays, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
- **Arts & Crafts:** Fridays, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.
- **Bridge:** 12:30 – 3:30 p.m.

More activities will be coming soon!

The Senior Center also hosts the Regional Council on Aging, Legal Services, Department of Aging and Adult Services representatives, and a Feeding America Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) every month. The CSFP by Feeding America provides monthly food boxes to people 60 years and older. The CSFP distributions occur on the fourth Thursday of the month from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in parking lot B (behind the library). The dates of the subsequent CSFP distributions are:

- Thursday, July 28, 2022
- Thursday, August 25, 2022
- Thursday, September 22, 2022

We ask that all participants bring their form of identification, application, and grocery push cart for quick loading. For questions, contact 951-359-4757. A flyer for the event is included on Page 36.

Other events hosted during May, June, and July included themed Senior Birthday Parties, Celebrating Graduations, 4th of July Celebration, and an Ice Cream Social. Photos of the birthday lunches are shared on Page 37. For more information about the Montclair Senior Center, please call (909) 625-9483 or visit <https://www.cityofmontclair.org/senior-center/>.

- **Community Activities Commission CAC Home Beautification Program**

At the July 18, 2022, City Council meeting, the Community Activities Commission (CAC) recognized the winners of the 27th Annual Home Beautification Awards. Seventeen homes applied for the beautification program during the second week of June, and two winners were selected:

**Home of the Year-Traditional
4935 Denver Street**



Owned by Martha and Jose Luis Barrios

**Home of the Year– Drought Tolerant
10120 Monte Vista Avenue**



Owned by Tina and Mike Shelton

The winners received framed certificates and will also receive a front yard sign to announce their achievement for the following year.

- **Summer Concert and Movie Series**

The 2022 Summer Concert and Movie Series kicked off on June 14 with a live concert by Suave Band (*Latin*). Other musical acts this year have included Bumptown (*Old School*) on June 21, Memberz Only (*80's*) on July 5, and Miriam Neblina Latin Band (*Latin Variety Band*) on July 12. In addition, featured movies have included *Encanto* on June 28 and *Spider-Man: No Way Home* on July 19.

Many people, including Mayor Dutrey, Mayor Pro Tem Ruh, and Council Members Johnson and Martinez have enjoyed the concerts and movies. In addition, the events include free arts and crafts for children, delicious treats from Monkey's Munchies, the Groovy Ice Shack, and Sweet 'N Snowie food trucks, and even a craft vendor fair that took place on July 12th. Photos are shared on Page 38.

Join us for the final two nights of our 61st Annual Summer Concert and Movie Series at Alma Hofman Park!

- Tuesday, July 26, 2022 – 7:00 p.m.
Concert in the Park – Mariachi Alma Latina (Mariachi)
- Tuesday, August 2, 2022 – 6:30 p.m.
National Night Out / Movie in the Park – *Luca* (PG) (Movie will start at 8:00 p.m.)

Bring friends and family, blankets, lawn chairs, and a picnic dinner for a delightful summer evening. Food trucks will be selling your favorite food and snacks. There will be free children's activities as well. The Splash Pad will be open until 8 p.m. on concert and movie nights.

For more information, contact the Human Services Department at (909) 625-9479 or visit www.cityofmontclair.org. We hope to see you there!

Parks and Recreation Master Plan

The City of Montclair is excited to announce the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. This comprehensive park planning effort will provide your community with a modern vision for the parks and recreation system throughout the City.

Stop by our booth at the City’s upcoming National Night Out event on Tuesday, August 2, from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at Alma Hofman Park. Learn about the Montclair Parks and Recreation Master Plan and share how we can best meet your park needs—we want to hear from you!

Please take our survey by visiting www.surveymonkey.com/r/MontclairParksMasterPlan.



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JULY 2022		
Day	Event & Location	Time
Mon. 25	Planning Commission Meeting City Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	Concert in the Park – Mariachi Alma Latina Alma Hofman Park, 5201 Benito Street	7:00 p.m.

AUGUST 2022

<i>Day</i>	<i>Event & Location</i>	<i>Time</i>
Mon. 1	City Council Meeting City Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
Tues. 2	National Night Out Event Alma Hofman Park, 5201 Benito Street	6:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sun. 5 – 7	Yard Sale Weekend	
Mon. 8	Planning Commission Meeting City Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
Mon. 15	Real Estate Committee Zoom Webinar / Teleconference	5:30 p.m.
	Code Enforcement/Public Safety Committee Zoom Webinar / Teleconference	6:00 p.m.
	City Council Meeting City Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 18	Monthly Food Distribution Event Civic Center (City Hall)	8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.
	Public Works Committee Zoom Webinar / Teleconference	4:00 p.m.
Mon. 22	Planning Commission Meeting City Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.

Agendas that include instructions for all participation options can be viewed on the City's website at least 72 hours before each (regular) meeting at www.cityofmontclair.org/agendas/.

More event details can be found on the City's website at www.cityofmontclair.org/events/, <https://www.cityofmontclair.org/community-programs/>, and www.cityofmontclair.org/news/.



THANK YOU DAVE!

JOIN MONTCLAIR PD FOR



*Alma Hofman Park
5201 Benito Street
Tuesday, August 2,
2022*

*6:30 pm – 10 pm
Movie in the park
“Luca” starts 8 pm*

Meet Montclair PD Officers and Montclair Firefighters, get safety tips, see equipment demonstrations, and promotional giveaways.

Free Photo Booth and Face Painting. Tacos, sweet treats, and shaved ice will be available for sale. The American Red Cross will be available at the Community Center starting at 2:00 pm.



Montclair PD's National Night Out is sponsored by the City of Montclair



**FREE
FAMILY
SHOWS**

MONTCLAIR'S 61ST ANNUAL

SUMMER CONCERT AND MOVIE SERIES

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT!

TUESDAY

August 2

LUCA

Activities start 6:30 pm

Movie starts 8:00 pm



Alma Hofman Park, 5201 Benito St., Montclair

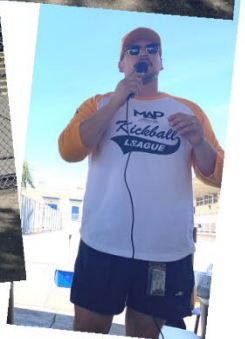
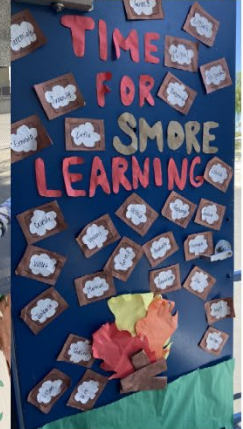


MONTCLAIR

CITY OF MONTCLAIR MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY



May 30, 2022.





L.A. Memorial Coliseum

MAP

MONTCLAIR
AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM
PRESENTS:



SoFi Stadium



USC



Marshall Canyon



Jim Campanis, Jr.



Montclair Police Chief Robert Avels



Dave Lopez



Stan Morrison



Ed Ratleff



Don Buford & Sheldon Andrews



Are you **60+** and in need of supplemental food assistance? You may be eligible for the

COMMODITY SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM

- Can you self-declare that you meet the income guidelines below? *
- Do you have a form of identification with your date of birth?
- If so, you are eligible to receive **FREE MONTHLY** food through the **COMMODITY SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM**. *

SENIOR INCOME GUIDELINES:	
Household Size	Monthly Income
1	\$1,473
2	\$1,984

*Proof of income is **NOT** required. You may be asked to self-declare income.

*Food kits provide a selection of fruit, juice, vegetables, milk, cheese, grains, protein, and much more!

*Each senior in the household may apply individually!

CSFP DISTRIBUTION LOCATION



Montclair Senior Center

5111 Benito Street, Montclair, CA 91763
(Parking Lot B)

July 28, August 25, and September 22, 2022
12:30pm-2:30pm

All participants in household 60+ can apply individually.

We ask that all participants bring their form of identification, application, and grocery push cart for quick loading. For questions, contact 951-359-4757.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Senior Center Activities May-July 2022



Senior Birthday Party:
"Baseball"
May 25, 2022



Celebrating Graduations
June 22, 2022



Ice Cream Social
July 13, 2022



4th of July
July 1, 2022



Senior Birthday Party:
"Summer at the Beach"
June 29, 2022



**MONTCLAIR'S 61ST ANNUAL
SUMMER CONCERT
AND MOVIE SERIES**



**SUAVE THE BAND
JUNE 14, 2022**



BUMPTOWN | JUNE 21, 2022



ENCANTO | JUNE 28, 2022



**MEMBERZ ONLY
JULY 5, 2022**



**CRAFT VENDOR FAIR
JULY 12, 2022**



**MIRIAM NEBLINA LATIN BAND
JULY 12, 2022**

