

City Focus

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A Report from the City of Monterey to its Citizens and Friends

**The 50th anniversary of the Summer of Love continues
#ICYMI - In case you missed it**



Monterey's celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Monterey International Pop Festival and the Summer of Love continues with the exclusive launch of a "community stories" series. Twenty-one community members recorded their memories about attending the iconic festival.

Interviewees included Senator Bill Monning, restaurateur Chris Shake, and Monterey County Herald music correspondent Beth Peerless. Photographer Tom Gundelfinger O'Neal talks about how the Pop Festival launched his rock n' roll photography career. Retired Monterey Police captain Rick Buvia remembers how he changed



the attendees' image of police "from pigs to flower children" by decorating his motorcycle and uniform. Charles Davis shared his unpublished photographs of Jimi Hendrix, the *Grateful Dead* and *The Who*, among others.

Watch the videos, listen to the podcasts, and read the transcripts at monterey.org/summeroflove and stay tuned for new episodes!

**"The Monterey Pop Festival was the greatest music festival in history, and it happened right here in Monterey,"
~ City Manager Mike McCarthy**

**WATCH - LISTEN - READ about the original Summer of Love in Monterey -
www.monterey.org/SummerofLove**

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From the City Manager's Office - Loving the Summer of Love

BY CITY MANAGER MIKE MCCARTHY

As usual, the summer is flying by. With Monterey as such a great backdrop for so many fun events and activities, it's no wonder summer never seems to last. This summer even more so, with several new additions to our usual June and July lineup. We hosted a season of the Monterey Amberjacks Pro Baseball Team at Jacks Ballpark. What an outstanding addition for baseball fans of all ages to enjoy.

This summer is also special, as we celebrate 50 years since the "Summer of Love" made history with the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. It was really important

for us to support this historic occasion, and we hope we have made it special for you as well. The history of that weekend had an impact on American culture coast to coast. To think that the birthplace of California was also a major influence in pop culture says so much about our small coastal community - a major influence usually saved for large metropolitan cities.

Still, we've done a great job at keeping our small town identity, and nothing shows that more than our amazing 4th of July celebration. I hope you got to experience some if not all of the day's activities - from the Firefighters Association Pancake

Breakfast benefit for MY Museum, to the awesome downtown parade, to the Big Little Backyard BBQ & Entertainment Extravaganza, leading up to the grand finale Monterey Pops! concert.

Early August brings one of the busiest weeks all year - Monterey Car Week. This major event is not just for visitors; there are dozens



Mike with Lou Adler, organizer of the Monterey Pop Festival

of free car week events for the whole community to enjoy. Additionally, Car Week events support many local foundations, providing a positive impact to all of us in one way or another. Watch for an entire set of materials to help you navigate car week, both on monterey.org as well as seemonterey.com/carweek, posting in early August.

Luckily, the Summer of Love isn't over yet. Spend time in late August at the Monterey County Fair, "Fair Fun in the Summer of Love." *Need even more Summer of Love?* Please take time to look at the exclusive community stories produced by the City of Monterey at monterey.org/summeroflove.

With Car Week approaching and the Holman Highway 68 Roundabout nearing completion, some are wondering if big trucks, such as the ones coming here for car week will be able to navigate the Roundabout. Others are asking the same question about emergency vehicles; and with the roundabout's proximity to Community Hospital, what they should do if an ambulance with sirens on, is approaching the roundabout.

Can large vehicles navigate the roundabout successfully?

The roundabout was designed with large vehicles in mind and has a special truck apron around the center island and "tear drop" island near the Pebble Beach Gate that can be mounted by trucks to enable them to make turns.



At this stage of the construction project, large vehicles can navigate through all the movements of the roundabout and tear drop. Below is a sample card with instructions for trucks to get through the roundabout.

What do I do if an emergency vehicle with its lights on approaches the roundabout intersection?

If you are not in the roundabout or teardrop, you yield as you normally would. If you are in the roundabout, you continue to move through it, exit and safely move over to allow the emergency vehicle to pass.

For more information on how to drive through a roundabout, driving tips and video demonstrations, please visit tamcmonterey.org.

4 Simple Steps to Drive a Roundabout

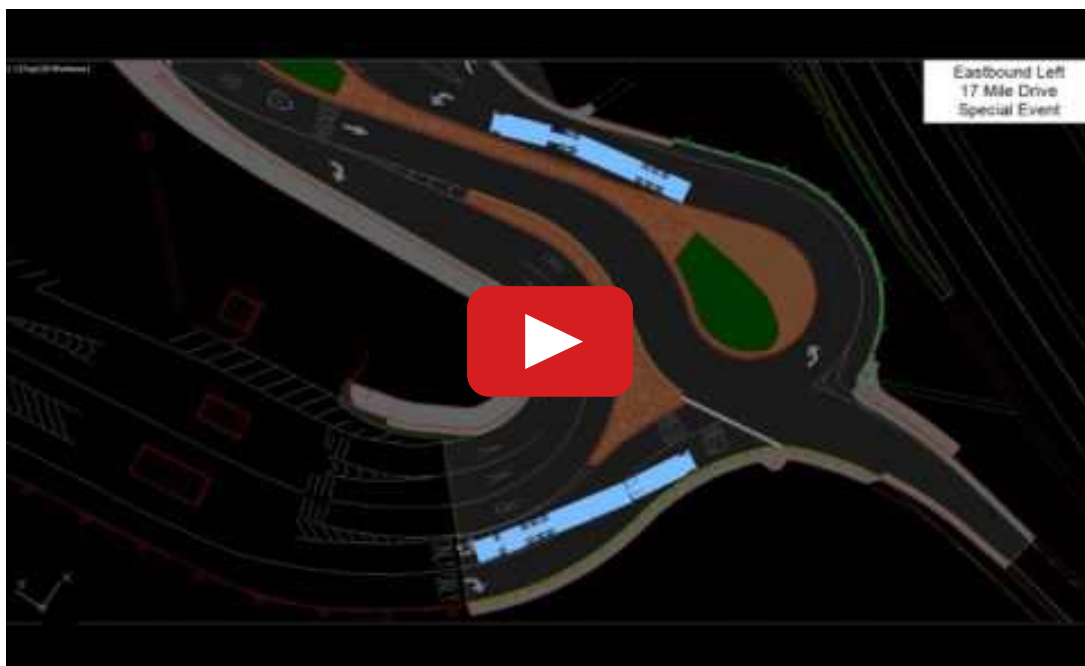
Step 1: YIELD – to vehicles, bikes and pedestrians already in the intersection (look left)

Step 2: RIGHT – IN to enter the roundabout

Step 3: RIGHT – OUT to exit the roundabout (look for signage to find your exit and don't forget your turn signal)

Step 4: ROUNDAABOUT (if you miss your turn, don't panic – take a lap and try again!)

https://youtu.be/OGNBbqJE_Uc



How large vehicles maneuver the new HH68 Roundabout

SPECIAL GUEST
ARTICLE BY
ARIANA GREEN,
TRANSPORTATION
PLANNER, TAMC

YOUR GUIDE TO NAVIGATING MONTEREY CAR WEEK

August 11- 20, 2017

Navigating Car Week can be a challenge with so many events to choose from and all the added congestion. We have worked hard with other agencies to provide resources to help you not only handle the busiest week of the year, but to enjoy it too.

Posted the first week in August on the home page of monterey.org will be links to a comprehensive guide that includes:

- Details of parking and traffic impacts
- The shuttle schedule
- A daily schedule of events in Monterey
- A FACT SHEET that lists fun facts, charity benefits, and 13 FREE events
- A mobile-friendly interactive map

Learn more at
monterey.org
and
seemonterey.com/carweek

MONTEREY CAR WEEK

NAVIGATING PARKING & TRAFFIC

AUGUST 11 - 20, 2017

THURS - SAT
AUG 10 - 12

All parking spaces on Scott Street between Pacific and Olivier Streets will be reserved for Car Week vehicle transport off-loading

FRIDAY
AUG 11

Alvarado Street is closed between Franklin Street and Del Monte Avenue. 3PM - 8PM

SUN - MON
AUG 13 - 14

Alvarado Street is closed between Franklin Street and Del Monte Avenue. Sunday 7PM - Monday 5AM

SUN - WED
AUG 13-23

Del Monte Avenue between Washington and Alvarado Streets will be down to one lane.

MON - THURS
AUG 14 - 24

Camino El Estero (lakeside) between Del Monte Avenue and Fremont Street will be used to stage transport trucks for auction events in Monterey.

FRIDAY
AUG 18

Cannery Row will be closed from Drake to David Avenues. Hoffman and Prescott Avenues will be closed from Wave Street to Cannery Row. "No Parking" signs will be posted for these streets from 1PM - 10PM.

SUN - WED
AUG 20 - 23

All parking spaces on Scott Street between Pacific and Olivier Streets will be reserved for Car Week vehicle transport loading.

MONDAY
AUG 21

Alvarado Street is closed between Franklin Street and Del Monte Avenue. 8PM - Tuesday 6AM

TUESDAY
AUG 22

Alvarado Street is closed between Franklin Street and Del Monte Avenue. 9:30 PM - Wednesday 6AM

For DAILY UPDATES:
monterey.org

For EVENT SCHEDULES:
seemonterey.com

"Students for Heroes" new student volunteer program

BY ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST JAY PUNKAR

As a one of the first Hidden Heroes Cities in the country, the City of Monterey is proud to announce a new program called *Students for Heroes*. *Students for Heroes* partners student volunteers with caregivers of veterans.

The volunteers assist caregivers with day to day errands, chores, and tasks with the goal of allowing caregivers free time for respite and self-care.

If you are or know a military caregiver that may be interested in learning more about the City's *Students for Heroes* program, visit monterey.org/Hidden-Heroes.

Along with expanding *Students for Heroes*, the City is in the process of developing other events and programs to better care and support military and veteran caregivers in the area,



including an exciting initiative to partner with the local Veteran's Administration to participate in a caregiver workshop.

Background: During the summer of 2016, the Elizabeth Dole Foundation and the Hidden Heroes Program worked with the U.S. Conference of Mayors to pass an important resolution to encourage cities across the nation to increase resources for military and veteran caregivers.

To inspire participation, the Elizabeth Dole Foundation established Hidden Heroes Cities.

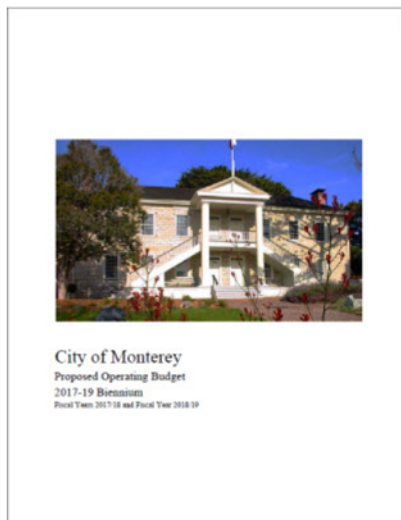
Learn more at
monterey.org/hidden-heroes
and
hiddenheroes.org

Two year budget adopted

BY FINANCE DIRECTOR JULIE PORTER

The City Council adopted the FY18/FY19 Biennial Budget on June 6th, totaling \$125.3 million in FY18 and \$127.5 million in FY19. The City has continued to experience economic growth in our tax base and has been able to make significant investments in our infrastructure through voter approved taxes and low interest loans, as well as invest in public safety through the addition of two new Police Officer positions.

However, like many other cities, we are now at a crossroads facing significant cost increases with increased employee retirement contributions and insufficient funding for facility maintenance and renewal. This will require a long term strategic plan to be able to present a balanced budget in the future.



Here's the Council Report and Resolution.

The final adopted budget will be posted later this summer. Learn more on the Budget page at monterey.org/finance

City Budget

Where does revenue come from? Where do your tax dollars go? What major projects and events are taking place in Monterey? Learn more in this brief video guide.



<https://youtu.be/PGBLNVArBqE>

Grants to the City enhance our quality of life



The City of Monterey wants to maximize returns and prioritize the use of city funds for the benefit of the whole community. Seeking out grants offers a great opportunity to increase the financial assets of the City and funds opportunities for programs and projects.

Citywide departmental staff seek out a variety of grants through their networks to match City priorities and funding needs. The Finance Department Grant Accountant oversees grant reimbursements and reporting to ensure maximum recovery of grant expenditures.

You can find the status of current grant awards benefiting our City on our website at monterey.org/grants. Or you can find it under the City Hall tab in the Budget and Finance section.

As you review the many city projects underway, you can see how grant funding has enabled important projects to become reality, and increased the City's ability to fund a wider variety of projects.

Read the next story for an example of a grant awarded to the Traffic Engineers for an innovative traffic control system for Lighthouse Avenue.

Honors at the Clean Energy Awards Ceremony

The City of Monterey was honored with two awards and a third nomination at the Clean Air Leaders Awards Ceremony held on June 22, hosted by the Monterey Bay Air Resources District. The awards recognize initiatives undertaken by individuals, organizations and agencies in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties.

Traffic Engineers Rich Deal and Andrea Renny each received individual Clean Air Leader Awards for Technology for the Lighthouse Adaptive System installed this spring between Hoffman and Reeside. Adaptive traffic control systems are the latest technology for improving traffic conditions by better synchronizing and controlling traffic signals. "Beyond the significant benefits to air quality, there is travel time savings, quality of life, economic, and safety benefits," said City of Monterey Traffic Engineer Andrea Renny. "We know driving Lighthouse Avenue can be challenging and we are working to make improvements that will benefit all commuters."

The system uses vehicle detection and artificial

intelligence software to respond accurately and immediately to real-time traffic conditions. This enables the system to use green light time efficiently and to progress traffic through a corridor with few or no stops, resulting in less fuel consumed and fewer emissions. By eliminating idling due to stops and the resulting acceleration, vehicles burn less fuel and expel fewer pollutants and particulate matter.



This Lighthouse Adaptive System project was funded by AB2766 Emissions Reduction Grant funding and the City's Neighborhood Improvement Program. The cost of research, design and installation was \$668,000. The next phase of this project is to procure funding and install the same adaptive system on Lighthouse between David and Hoffman, Del Monte Avenue and North Fremont Avenue Corridors.

Two other awards also went to the City of Monterey: The Environmental Programs division accepted a Clean Air Leader Award for reducing community greenhouse gas emissions by 7% (2005-2012) and also for a 15% reduction in municipal energy usage (2010-2016). Building Official John Kuehl was nominated for an individual award for his work with asbestos renovation, demolition, and compliance.

The many uses of solar power

BY SUSTAINABILITY COORDINATOR TED TERRASAS

MontereyRecycles.org

Solar power has become much more cost effective in recent years, resulting in many more residents, businesses and governments taking advantage of it to power their buildings. Another advantage of solar power is that it is portable and can be used just about anywhere, even outer space!

With that in mind, let's take a look at some efficient, cost effective, and sustainable uses of solar power.

Remote Power: Solar powered chargers can be used to keep a whole array of devices powered, such as phones, computers, speakers, camping gear, radios, flashlights and much more. This is often a huge help to rural or poorer areas in the world where the electrical grid does not reach them.

Outdoor Lighting: This is an easy way to keep outdoor areas lit, especially if they are remote or not easily connected to a grid and can vary in size from foot path lights to streetlights.

Heating: Water heaters, pools or even space heaters can use thermal transfer to efficiently heat areas or water

when and where we need it.

Cooking: Solar ovens can be used to direct light toward a focal point and raise the temperature enough to cook food or boil water. These ovens can range from a simple tin foil box to a complex permanent appliance.

Transportation: It is common to see solar powered cars, boats and planes breaking records for distances traveled. As solar panels become more and more efficient as well as cheaper to manufacture, there is a very real chance that many vehicles in the future will be powered by the sun.

The Future: Space based solar power is a cutting edge concept where solar power would be collected in space and beamed to Earth in a controlled manner such as a microwave or laser beam. This would allow of 24 hour per day generation of power in a location where it is always solar noon!

Did you know: EVERY HOUR more solar energy reaches the Earth than humans use in an entire year.



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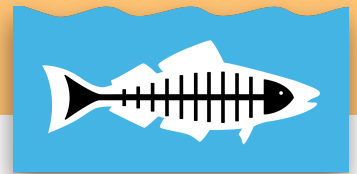
The City of Monterey continues to evolve their communications strategy to help stay in touch and be involved.

We encourage you to sign up to receive the quarterly City Focus newsletter as well as other topics of interest in your email box. You can now subscribe to receive City Council and Planning Commission agendas via email. Manage all your email subscription choices at: monterey.org/subscribe



Heal the Bay Annual Beach Report Card

BY ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS MANAGER TRICIA WOTAN



The environmental non-profit organization *Heal the Bay* conducts a beach health assessment each year. It assigns A-to-F grades to over 400 beaches up and down the California coast, based on levels of weekly bacterial pollutions. This last winter California experienced significant rainfall again, a welcome relief from the multi-year drought. However, record rainfall, saturated soils, and urban hardscapes generated billions of gallons of runoff, which poured into storm drains and flowed to creeks, lakes, and the ocean.

Nearly 48% of California's beaches received C to F grades, about 12% more than the statewide five-year average. Even with the changed climatic conditions experienced in the last rainy season, Monterey fared very well, and this is an improvement from prior years.

There are many different factors - physical/scientific

and anthropomorphic - that influence water quality

results. That said, all Monterey-area beaches monitored received an A grade (see graph below for details - learn more at healthebay.org). One important factor influencing how beaches rate is the local care given to managing watersheds and keeping beaches clean.

The positive results observed for Monterey beaches are certainly a direct result of the hard work and efforts of City teams dedicated to drainage system maintenance, pollution prevention, emergency spill response, public education and outreach, multiple inspection programs, and business and development oversight programs. In addition, the positive results are also reflective of the dedicated community volunteers who perform water quality monitoring, protection, and clean-up efforts to assist local agencies in our efforts to protect the Monterey Bay.

Monterey County		Summer Dry (Apr-Oct)	Winter Dry (Nov-Mar)	Wet Weather Year-Round
Monterey Bay	Monterey State Beach	A		A+
	Monterey Municipal Beach, at the commercial wharf	A		A+
	San Carlos Beach at San Carlos Beach Park	A		A+
	Lover's Point Park, projection of 16th Street	A		A+
	Asilomar State Beach, projection of Arena Avenue	A+		A+
	Spanish Bay (Moss Beach), end of 17 mile drive	A+		A+
	Stillwater Cove at Beach and Tennis Club	A		A+
Carmel	Carmel City Beach, projection of Ocean Avenue, west end	A+		A+

Planning Office receives national recognition

The Fort Ord Reuse Authority received a National American Planning Association National Planning Achievement Award for Best Practice for the Historic Fort Ord Regional Urban Design Guidelines (RUDG). This award recognizes the quality work of the Monterey Bay area community, FORA Board appointed RUDG Task Force,



staff and consultant team in conducting a credible and open public planning process, which serves as a best practice model for large area, complex public planning processes anywhere. Elizabeth Caraker, City of Monterey Principal Planner and RUDG Task Force Member, and Josh Metz, RUDG Project Manager, and FORA Economic Development Manager received the award during the recent APA National Planning Conference.

A great example of multiple agencies working together for the betterment of the community.

How to burglar-proof your doors

BY MONTEREY POLICE
SERGEANT JAKE PINKAS



Get the right doors. If your front and back doors are hollow, you need to replace them immediately. How do you know if your door is hollow? Simply knock on it. Hollow doors are merely sheets of veneer over a cardboard core. All exterior doors should be solid and made from the following materials:

- Fiberglass
- Solid wood
- Solid wood core (a layer of veneer over solid wood)
- Metal (Note: make sure metal doors are reinforced inside, and have what is called a lock block. Otherwise, they can be bent out of the frame using a car jack)

If installing/replacing a new door and frame, consider a fiberglass door that swings outward rather than inward (and don't forget using security hinges). Having a door open in this way helps absorb any type of forced entry.

Install deadbolt locks. With the exception of sliding doors, all exterior doors should have a deadbolt lock in addition to the lock built into the doorknob. The deadbolt should be high quality (grade 1 or 2, solid metal with no exposed screws on the exterior), with

a throw bolt (the bolt that comes out of the door) at least 1 inch long. The lock should be properly installed. Many homes have lower quality deadbolts or throw bolts less than 1 inch.

These must be replaced.

Secure sliding doors. The best way

to secure sliding doors is to install keyed locks at the top and bottom. You can also make or purchase a bar that swings down from the door frame to the middle of the door to prevent the door from sliding. At the very least, place a rod (a thick wooden dowel, for example) in the bottom track of the door to keep it from being opened. Regardless of the method you use, it's a good idea to reinforce the glass with polycarbonate panels as recommended in the previous step.

Install cylinder guards around the lock cylinders (the part where you insert the key). Burglars can sometimes remove or damage lock cylinders by hammering, wrenching, or prying. Protect these with metal guard plates or protective rings on both sides of the door. Install guard plates with round-head carriage bolts to prevent them from being unscrewed. Free-spinning rings around the cylinders will prevent the use of a pipe wrench to twist out the cylinder. Many locks come with these already, but if yours doesn't, you can purchase them.

Garage doors are notoriously easy to enter, so use the same measures for the door between your garage and house as you would for an exterior door. Also, lock your car while it is in your garage and do not leave house keys in your car or elsewhere in the garage.

Do not leave keys "hidden" under doormats, in plants, or in other such places. No matter how well hidden, there's a good chance a burglar might find your key. Keep your keys on you. If you must leave a key outside, put it in a quality lock-box that is properly installed and out of sight.

Examine your neighborhood and keep in mind that professional thieves will choose the easiest targets first. Try to always make your property a little less attractive to thieves than the neighboring properties. Installing exterior lighting or posting security alarm signs in your yard can help deter a thief.



MontereyPolice.org

**Monterey
Police
leveraging
new
technologies
to enhance
customer
service**

The Monterey Police Department has two new online services available from montereypolice.org. You can now submit a crime report online. The innovative web-based program provides a convenient way for the public to report minor incidents that do not have known suspects or leads and incidents that are primarily filed for insurance purposes. Find out all the details at http://monterey.org/Portals/0/Newsroom/2017/17_0612-Coplogic-NR.pdf.

The other new online service is a free mapping feature. Search the Crime Reports™ map by date range, time, incident type and/or location. There is also a list view, and three types of map choices.

Both are more ways the MPD is leveraging new technologies to better serve the community and provide a contemporary policing model.



A banner for the Monterey Police Department. On the left is a white star-shaped badge with 'POLICE MONTEREY 911 OFFICER' and 'EST. 1911'. To the right of the badge is the text 'MONTEREY POLICE DEPARTMENT' in large white letters, followed by 'Responsive to All, Second to None, Every Time' in smaller white letters. Below the badge is a small map icon with a red pin and the text 'Search CrimeReports™'. Below that is a hand cursor icon and the text 'Submit a Crime Report Online'. On the right side of the banner is a red starburst with the word 'New!' in white. At the bottom, a red bar contains the text 'FIND BOTH AT MONTEREYPOLICE.ORG' in white, followed by '351 Madison Street, Monterey, CA 93940' and 'NON-EMERGENCY (831) 646-3914, EMERGENCY 9-1-1'.

**NIP approved
projects list**

This year's Neighborhood Improvement Program approved project list is now available at monterey.org/nip. Find it under the Residents tab, then choose the NIP Projects page. This year 28 projects were selected with over a \$3.7 million dollar budget. A detailed manual with photos of each project will be posted soon.

Any resident can get involved and nominate a project during the open application period. The nomination period for the next fiscal year will open in October.

Contact your neighborhood representative for more information, or call the Engineering Office at (831) 646-3921.



monterey.org/NIP

If you're like most people, you haven't won the lottery or inherited a fortune. If you want to achieve and sustain financial security, you need to develop a sound financial plan. Toward that end, The Financial Awareness Foundation, a non-profit, partnered with the Monterey Public Library Endowment Committee and the Friends of the Monterey Public Library to present two free financial planning presentations at the library this past spring. These featured professional speakers who provided simple six-step strategies for reaching your personal financial goals.

The response was overwhelming with almost 200 people attending the two workshops. Since that time, the library

has received many requests for more programs of this type. You spoke; we listened. The library has now made a downloadable video of the spring workshops which are available on our Web site at monterey.org/library. Hover over the "Events" menu and select the Financial Awareness Workshops link.

In addition, new workshops on learning how to manage your estate plan and general financial planning, with a new panel of experts, will be presented in October. The upcoming workshops are free of charge, but reservations are required. To attend, contact Sirie Thongchu@monterey.org or call (831) 646-5632.

Financial planning help at the Library

BY SPECIAL SERVICES
COORDINATOR
JEANNE MCCOMBS



monterey.org/library

The scheduled CERT class in September is taught over two consecutive weekends, Saturday, September 16 and Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24. The class runs from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. All classes are taught in Monterey.

If you are interested in signing up, please email training@montereycert.org.



**New CERT
class starts
September
16**

City welcomes new Harbormaster John Haynes



John Haynes has taken the helm as the new Harbormaster for the City of Monterey, replacing Steve Scheiblauber, who retired last December after 21 years of service.

John was selected after an extensive national recruitment. He was previously Assistant Harbormaster at the Santa Cruz Port District and has worked at the Monterey Harbor since 2015.

John has a background in public safety and brings regional experience and enthusiasm to our

support of waterfront activities in Monterey. He holds a bachelors degree and lives with his family in Santa Cruz county.

Learn more about the Monterey Harbor at monterey.org/harbor

Monterey Photo Contest Submit images by December 31, 2017

The City of Monterey welcomes photo submissions in their first city-wide photo contest. Participants are encouraged to submit photos in any of the three categories; environment - sky, beach, mountain, park and wildlife; architecture - urban design, cityscapes, landmarks and infrastructure; and culture & community - people of all ages involved in sports, art activities and enjoying special events. "We wanted to encourage and showcase Monterey's quality of place - the lifestyle, culture, diversity, history, natural resources and scenic beauty," said City Manager Mike McCarthy. "So we decided a photo contest would be a fun and creative way to do that."

All photos entered must be taken within Monterey city limits. Photos outside of the City

of Monterey will be disqualified, as will low resolution images that cannot be reproduced clearly in printed materials.

There are two ways to win: (1) People's Choice, decided by an online vote (open to all community members); and (2) Judges' Choice, chosen by a panel of local photographers. Contestants will have their photos displayed at a special City Council presentation, where winners will be presented. All contest entries are eligible to be featured in citywide publications of print and electronic media with photo credit. Anyone is qualified to enter. Entries must be received by December 31, 2017.

Contestants and members of the public are invited to cast their votes online to select the "People's Choice" awards for the City of Monterey Photo Contest in January 2018.



For more information visit monterey.org/photocontest

Construction highlights - be in-the-know

Sign up at monterey.org/construction

Know where the construction is happening and avoid traffic and parking impacts. Get major city and non-city construction project updates by signing up for a weekly *Construction this Week* email. Includes these projects and more:

- MEASURE P streets, sidewalks, storm drains, and ADA improvements
- Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP)
- Capital Improvement Program (CIP)
- Cal-Am Pipeline (NON-CITY PROJECT)
- Holman Highway 68 Roundabout (ALMOST DONE)
- Monterey Bay Aquarium Center Construction (NON-CITY PROJECT) Periodic and Brief Delays on Recreation Trail at Hoffman Avenue Weekdays, July 2017 to Fall 2018 (<http://monterey.org/Portals/0/News/Rec-Trail-Delays-at-Hoffman-July2017-to-Fall-2018.pdf>)

Join the Construction News Email List

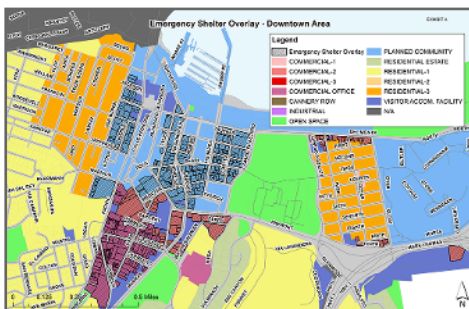


Council approves Emergency Shelter Ordinance

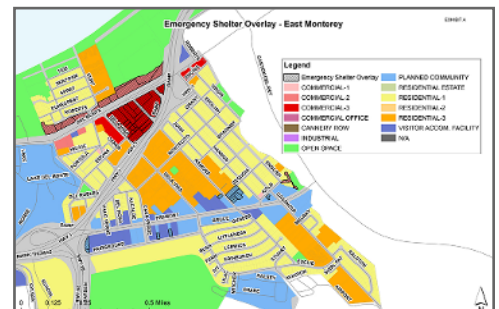
California State law (Senate Bill 2, 2007) requires cities to zone areas for potential use as emergency shelters. City staff has been working with the community for many months to create the "overlay zones" to allow emergency shelters as a permitted use. The City Council at their July 18 meeting approved the second reading of the ordinance that

establishes the proper zoning, bringing the City into compliance with the state law. The ordinance is available at: http://isearchmonterey.org/view.aspx?cabinet=published_meetings&fileid=386488

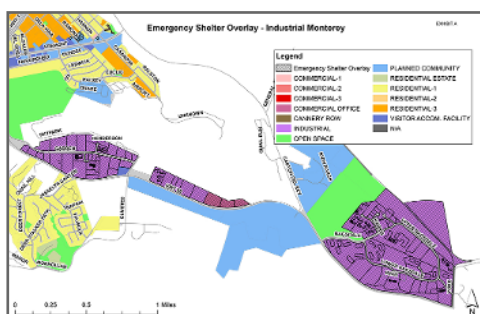
Click the zoning maps below to view larger, or find them at: http://isearchmonterey.org/view.aspx?cabinet=published_meetings&fileid=386489



Downtown Area



East Monterey



Industrial Monterey



South Monterey



The science of exercise

BY MONTEREY SPORTS
CENTER FITNESS
MANAGER
BILL ROTHSCHILD

10,000 - that's the number of steps you need to walk every week to stay healthy. 150 minutes of exercise every week, or 30 minutes, five times per week. How you do it is up to you.

A recently released special edition of Time magazine focused on the science of exercise. "The Science of Exercise" (<http://amzn.to/2pZfOoh>) brought together several of the leading national experts on health, longevity, and fitness to discuss what really works to keep you healthy and productive. Exercise can help you stay younger, think smarter, and act stronger with everything you do and is the key to a long, healthy, and productive life.

If you need the motivation that comes with working with others, consider

joining one of our 120+ classes offered every week at the Sports Center or join in a game of basketball, volleyball, or badminton. The therapeutic and lap-swimming pools offer comfortable alternatives to individuals that prefer a gentler form of exercise.

monterey.org/sportscenter



Hundreds attend Montecito Park Day, July 15, 2017

Online version: scroll for slide show

Hundreds came out to celebrate the renovation including a new basketball court of Montecito Park, July 15. Lots of games, exhibits and food, along with the 3-point basketball shootout and a ribbon-cutting event. The Santa Cruz Warriors mascot, Mav'Rik was a big hit. *Check out more photos from the event at <http://monterey.org/About-Monterey/Videos-and-Photos>*







Montecito Park Day 3-on-3 Basketball Free Throw Contest Finalists with Santa Cruz Warriors mascot, Mav'rik

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