

CITY FOCUS

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

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Welcome to the "CITY FOCUS"

Dear Friends:

This is the first edition of the new City of Monterey Newsletter "City Focus". The purpose of this publication is to improve the level of public information relating to the programs, services and activities of the City of Monterey. The City Focus will be published three times each year, and delivered by mail to every residential and business address in the City of Monterey.

Each edition of City Focus will contain articles about current City projects and happenings, and a number of regular features dealing with such subjects as Monterey's history ("For the History Buff Only"); City services and programs ("City Department Profile"); significant recent legislative actions ("City Council Recap"); and upcoming City special events of interest ("Coming-Up").

Articles are contributed by the staff of the various City departments, with the staff of the City Manager's Office serving as overall coordinators and editors. The photographs contained in City Focus are contributed by various "shutterbugs" on the City staff, and graphic design assistance is provided by the local firm of Bowen, Keller and Greco. The City Focus is printed in the City's in-house print shop.

The goal of City Focus is to provide an enjoyable and informative Newsletter to the residents and friends of Monterey. Hopefully, each new edition will be an improvement over the previous one, because we hope to learn from each edition and from the comments and suggestions of our readers. This is your Newsletter, so please give us your comments and let us know the types of things you would like to see in it. If you have suggestions, please write: The City Focus, c/o City Manager's Office, Monterey City Hall, Monterey, CA 93940, or give Fred Cohn a call at 646-3760.

We hope you will enjoy and become a regular reader of City Focus!

Sincerely,

Mayor Clyde Roberson
Councilmember Dan Albert
Councilmember Theresa Canepa
Councilmember Carl Outzen
Councilmember Ruth Vreeland



The "Window on the Bay" as viewed from Del Monte Blvd. The railroad tracks in the foreground indicate the future location of the City's Recreational Trail.

Opening The Window On The Bay

After many years of planning and discussion, Monterey's "Window on the Bay" Waterfront Park has recently become a reality. The project reflects a long-term effort to acquire commercial properties along the north side of Del Monte Avenue and to add this land to the existing Monterey State Beach and to reunite El Estero Park to the Bay, which gave it its birth.

The initial phase of the Window on the Bay Project has included the acquisition of four parcels across from Lake Estero near the intersection of Del Monte Avenue and Camino El Estero. Old abandoned commercial buildings were recently removed from a 1.7-acre section and residents and visitors will soon notice a fresh lawn and other temporary park improvements.

The City hopes to acquire additional land between Camino El

Estero and Sloat Avenue on an "opportunity buying basis," as individual property owners express an interest in selling their land. As the project progresses, the City will create a Master Plan for the entire Window on the Bay that will establish guidelines and a time schedule for future park improvements.

The creation of a Waterfront Park and expansion of the State Beach will open up striking views of the Bay and restore public access to the long expanses of our beautiful coastline. With discussion regarding this land acquisition dating back to the City's 1939 General Plan, these initial steps represent a major City commitment toward restoring and enhancing the community's local coastal environment.

Those desiring further information regarding the Window on the Bay Project may contact the Monterey City Manager's Office at 646-3760.

Traffic and Parking



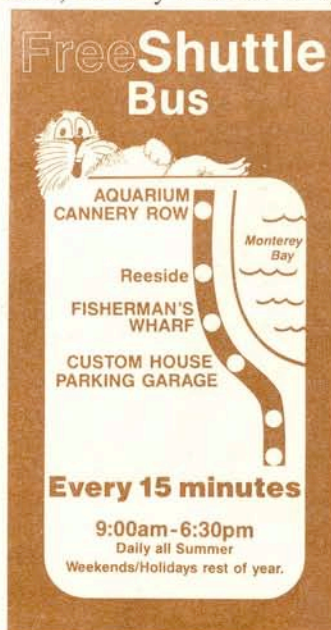
Among the many programs that the City is working on to help ease the traffic and parking problems in the lower New Monterey and Cannery Row neighborhoods is the highly successful shuttle bus program. Since operation began in March, the shuttle has carried over 80,000 riders between downtown and Cannery Row!

The free shuttle program was implemented to provide visitors with the opportunity to park easily in the downtown East Custom House Garage, take a short bus ride to the Cannery Row area, and then return via Fisherman's Wharf. These Monterey-Salinas Transit buses will operate daily through the summer months at 15-minute intervals, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. More information regarding the free shuttle bus can be received by contacting the Public Facilities Department at 646-3770.

In addition to the free shuttle, the City is engaged in a number of other activities to improve traffic flow and provide additional parking. Perhaps the most important of these is the new parking structure to be built on the existing large-surface parking lot in Cannery Row, uphill from the Edgewater Packing Company. The design process for this parking structure has already begun and construction is scheduled to begin next year. As we proceed with the design process, we intend to not only provide a functional parking area, but to accomplish this in a most attractive way.

You may have also noticed the recent completion of an 85-space parking lot on the City's former Corporation Yard site at Reeside and Cannery Row, the establishment of Foam as a one-way street to Pacific Grove, and the left turn lane on Lighthouse Avenue at Reeside Avenue. In the near future, the City will also be synchronizing the traffic signals on Lighthouse Avenue, exploring the availability of additional space for parking in the Cannery Row area, and completing environmental and design studies for additional traffic circulation improvements.

Traffic and parking issues have been discussed in Monterey for many years. Many steps have been taken over the years to improve traffic circulation and parking availability in town and many more programs will be implemented in the months and years ahead. If you have any thoughts or questions regarding City traffic and parking programs, please don't hesitate to let us know!



CITY DEPARTMENT PROFILE

The Public Facilities Department

One of the most unique and diverse departments in the City of Monterey is the Public Facilities Department. Formed in the Fall of 1978, today's Public Facilities Department is responsible for the operation of the Monterey Conference Center, the management of all municipal parking facilities, and the operation of the Harbor/Marina.

The Public Facilities Department currently employs 45 full-time and 30 part-time personnel and operates with an annual budget of approximately \$2.7 million. Departmental operations generate nearly \$4.4 million in revenue from parking revenues, Conference Center rentals, and Marina berthing fees. Many cities in California are not as complex as the department operated by Public Facilities Director Carl E. Anderson!

If you were to dissect your local "Public Facilities Department" you would find . . .

Monterey Conference Center. *Set in the heart of Monterey's downtown area, the Conference Center provides meeting and cultural facilities for conference visitors as well as local residents of the community. The 58,000-square-foot facility opened its doors in 1978. Under the guidance of Operations Manager Alan Brenner, the Monterey Conference Center has developed a well-deserved National reputation for its excellent staff, outstanding service and beautiful facilities.*

Parking Division. *With recent changes in the City (such as the arrival of the Aquarium) parking has become a topic on everyone's mind. Parking Superintendent Marshall Reeves and his Division are responsible for the operation of City-owned parking structures and lots; installation, maintenance and collection of nearly 1,660 parking meters; and the enforcement of the City's Parking Ordinances and regulations. Over the years, the City has been able to integrate its parking programs so that all parking related matters can be efficiently handled by one unit. Some of the programs and activities taking place to improve the parking situation in Monterey are detailed elsewhere in this issue of City Focus.*

Harbor /Marina Division. *Harbormaster Brooks Bowhay and his employees are well-known for their efforts to provide quality facilities and services for the local fishing industry and the recreational boating public. It is interesting to note that the Monterey Marina is the single largest public investment ever made by the City of Monterey. Most people are aware of the important role that the waterfront area has played in the history and charm of Monterey.*

In future months, Mr. Anderson and his staff will be working towards the development of a new parking structure on the large City parking lot at Cannery Row, the refinement of the successful downtown-to-Cannery Row shuttle bus program, the implementation of recommendations for improvement made in a recent study of the Harbor/Marina program, and the continuation of programs to encourage increased community use of the Conference Center. For more information about the activities of the Public Facilities Department, please call 646-3770.

Residents and visitors to Monterey will soon be able to walk and bicycle along a three-mile long Recreational Trail spanning the City's entire coastline. The Recreational Trail will travel through the City's waterfront areas and will ultimately be part of a regional trail that will reach 18 miles from Pacific Grove to Castroville.

By the time you read this article, an interim walking path will be in place along the old Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way from David Avenue, adjacent to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and Fisherman's Wharf. The City plans to have permanent trail improvements completed within the next year.

Land for the portion of the Recreational Trail stretching from Pacific Grove to downtown Monterey was purchased in 1982 from the Southern Pacific Railroad by a Joint Powers Agency consisting of the cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove, and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. The land was purchased with the intent of developing a bicycle and pedestrian trail with the possible incorporation of a "people mover" or trolley system. After several years of technical research and discussion, it was determined by the City of Monterey that this portion of the Recreational Trail would be developed for bicycle and pedestrian use only.

In 1982, the City of Monterey purchased additional right-of-way to extend the trail from downtown to the Seaside city limit. In addition to the bicycle and pedestrian uses, this portion of the trail will be developed to accommodate the possible future return of the "Del Monte Express" train service from San Francisco to Monterey.

While the City works toward completing the permanent im-

provements to the Recreation Trail, an interim unpaved pathway has been installed along the trail from Fisherman's Wharf to the Monterey Bay Aquarium. At the same time, the City is working towards eliminating parking along the trail and solving problems relating to refuse and service access to the commercial businesses adjacent to the trail.

The real excitement is yet to come! The City is in the process of designing the final and permanent improvements to the trail. The plan will provide safe pathways for pedestrian and bicycle traffic within an attractively landscaped corridor that will blend nicely with the properties and areas adjacent to the trail. The project include lighting, benches, drinking fountains, waste receptacles and other site furnishings and directional and safety signage where needed.

The City will hold several public meetings to review proposals and to receive public input as the design process unfolds in the next few months. With a little luck (and lots of good weather this winter) we hope to have the permanent improvements completed by Memorial Day of next year.

Stay tuned to future issues of the *City Focus* for updates on the progress of this important project. We look forward to seeing you on the trail!



Public Safety Tips:



Kathy Carel, Officer Douglas Sanderson, and Detective Fred Ragghianti of the Monterey Police Department displaying an assortment of locks and security devices.

How To Beat The Burglar . . .

One of the most frequently asked questions of police departments is, "How can I protect my property from burglars?" It is a long-standing belief that "if someone wants to get in, he will get in." However, there are some simple things that can be done to slow a burglar down, or to make it so difficult (or dangerous) for him that he will normally go elsewhere. The real situation is that we generally tend to make success a little too easy for the burglar.

There are certain things that burglars simply do not like — including dogs, lights, noise, warning signs, and police vehicles in the area. A healthy combination of these will discourage all but the bravest and most determined intruder. The City is happy to provide police patrol, but it is also important that residents and businesses take the initiative to help themselves. Leaving a light and a radio or television on will certainly help assure that a would-be-burglar will avoid your home. Proper locking devices will also help deter a burglar and protect your property.

Most homes have the type of lock that police officers call a "pull-it-shut-and-it-will-lock-itself" device. It is the easiest for

you to secure, and (unfortunately) also the easiest for the burglar to circumvent.

Another type of lock, called a "dead bolt," cannot be defeated so easily. One type requires a key outside and a twist of a knob or lever inside. This type of lock is common in hotel and motel rooms, usually just above the standard spring lock. Installing this lock is not enough — you have to remember to use it!

A second type of dead-bolt lock, keyed on both sides, is great for stores and offices. It is certainly more secure than the "key /knob" dead-bolt, but may not be desirable for residential use since it can be difficult to quickly find a key in order to escape during a fire or other emergency. If you have a door with a glass panel, you may wish to consider using this type of lock.

These simple burglary prevention ideas are certainly not new. It is unfortunate, however, that residents frequently do not take these basic prevention measures until after they have been victimized. We hope everyone will make an effort to take one or more of these recommended steps. Police department representatives would be pleased to meet with you and a group of your neighbors to provide additional information to you.

Let's all work together to help keep the burglars out of our town!



Lake El Estero Makes a Comeback



Lake El Estero has certainly had its share of problems. In recent years the gradual deposit of sand and other material from upstream drainage literally filled up the lake. Islands were beginning to form in the Lake's two fingers, and the Lake was less than one foot deep in many places. Due to the polluting effects of duck and bird droppings, combined with other ecological problems, the water from El Estero eventually became so contaminated that it could no longer safely be used to irrigate the grass in the surrounding park. In short, Lake El Estero had become what scientists gloomily refer to as a "dead lake."

With a little help from its friends, Lake El Estero has made a remarkable recovery. The City has recently completed the first phases of a program to restore the Lake and to insure its long-term health. As part of this project, the Lake was completely drained and dredged to remove decades worth of accumulated silt and debris. As amazing as it sounds, more than 6,800 truck loads of material were hauled away! If lined up end to end at one time, this procession would have stretched for almost forty miles!

As the Lake was being dredged, an upstream sedimentation trap was improved and another developed to help prevent a re-accumulation of debris in the Lake. Finally, landscaping around the Lake was restored to first-class condition.

Now that the Lake has been refilled, it has literally come back to life. The offensive smell is gone and a healthy habitat for fish has hopefully been created (even the ducks seem happier). In the months ahead, the City plans to install an aeration system to further improve water quality and promote a healthy fish population. There are plans to install additional sedimentation basins upstream to help trap debris before it enters the lake, and to develop a fish stocking program using native California species. The City hopes to cut costs and reduce dependency on the local fresh water supply by using Lake water for park irrigation now that the water quality has been restored.

Now that El Estero has been restored, it is essential that we keep El Estero a healthy Lake and preserve this natural environment the heart of the City. For this reason the City has established a set of rules and guidelines necessary to maintain a safe, clean Lake and a healthy balance of wildlife.

Feeding wildlife, for instance, has long been a Monterey tradition for both young and old. Many people do not know, however, that even small quantities of man-made food can quickly pollute the lake and actually harm the wildlife. This feeding also attracts large numbers of birds, beyond the number normally living at the Lake, and causes a permanent dependent bird population. The wastes from such a large population can quickly poison the water, as has happened in the past. As a result, the City urges Lake visitors not to feed the wildlife.

The City's guidelines prohibiting swimming and private boating in the Lake have been enacted for similar reasons. Swimming in lakes such as El Estero has traditionally been discouraged for a number of public health and safety reasons. Boats in the Lake, beyond those provided by the paddleboat concessionaire, would result in severe congestion in the small Lake and would cause the erosion of the Lake banks as people tried to launch their boats. These problems would combine to seriously disturb the fragile ecosystems and wildlife habitats in and around the Lake.

Assisting the City in its plans to rehabilitate Lake El Estero has been Dr. Steve Neudecker, Ph.D., of Davis, California. Dr. Neudecker is a Certified Professional Ecologist and has had a great deal of experience in environmental biology and the care of lake habitats similar to El Estero. Dr. Neudecker will be consulting with the City on a regular basis to help us as we manage Lake El Estero through her "new lease on life."

We hope the community will join us in celebrating the comeback of Lake El Estero, and we are sure that everyone will take a sense of pride in helping to preserve this marvelous and unique resource.

T H E N E W S

A New Look For Alvarado Street

Have you heard about (or seen) what's happening to Alvarado Street? Monterey's historic main commercial street is being spruced up to recreate the flavor and excitement of its past. Commerce on the Monterey Peninsula began, and was centered for many years, at the foot of Alvarado Street near the Old Custom House. Commercial development gradually grew south along Alvarado Street, with the street becoming built-out in the early 1920s. Many of the original buildings still standing today include the Sanchez Adobe (1829), Village Hardware (1890), Monterey Hotel (1904), Berquist Jewelry (1904), and J. C. Penney's (1921). Several newer buildings such as Monterey Savings have gradually replaced older structures, which gives one a unique feeling of viewing different time periods in Monterey's history when walking along the street.

For the past three years, the Alvarado Street merchants have been working with the City to develop a plan which would retain Alvarado Street's historic flavor, promote healthy business and shopping activity, and make the street an attractive, interesting destination for both residents and visitors.

One of the major products of this multi-year cooperative partnership is the new Alvarado Street Improvement Project, which will include: the installation of new brick sidewalks; new light standards of the 1920's "Old Monterey" style; wood benches; flower planters, trees and other landscaping; drinking fountains; phone booths and refuse containers. Important parts of the project that you may not notice include a new water main (supplied by California-American Water Company), new underground utilities, and a vastly improved drainage system.

What is all this going to cost? The City and property owners will be sharing the \$1.2 million construction cost on a two-thirds City, one-third property owner basis. The maintenance of this beautiful "new look" will be the

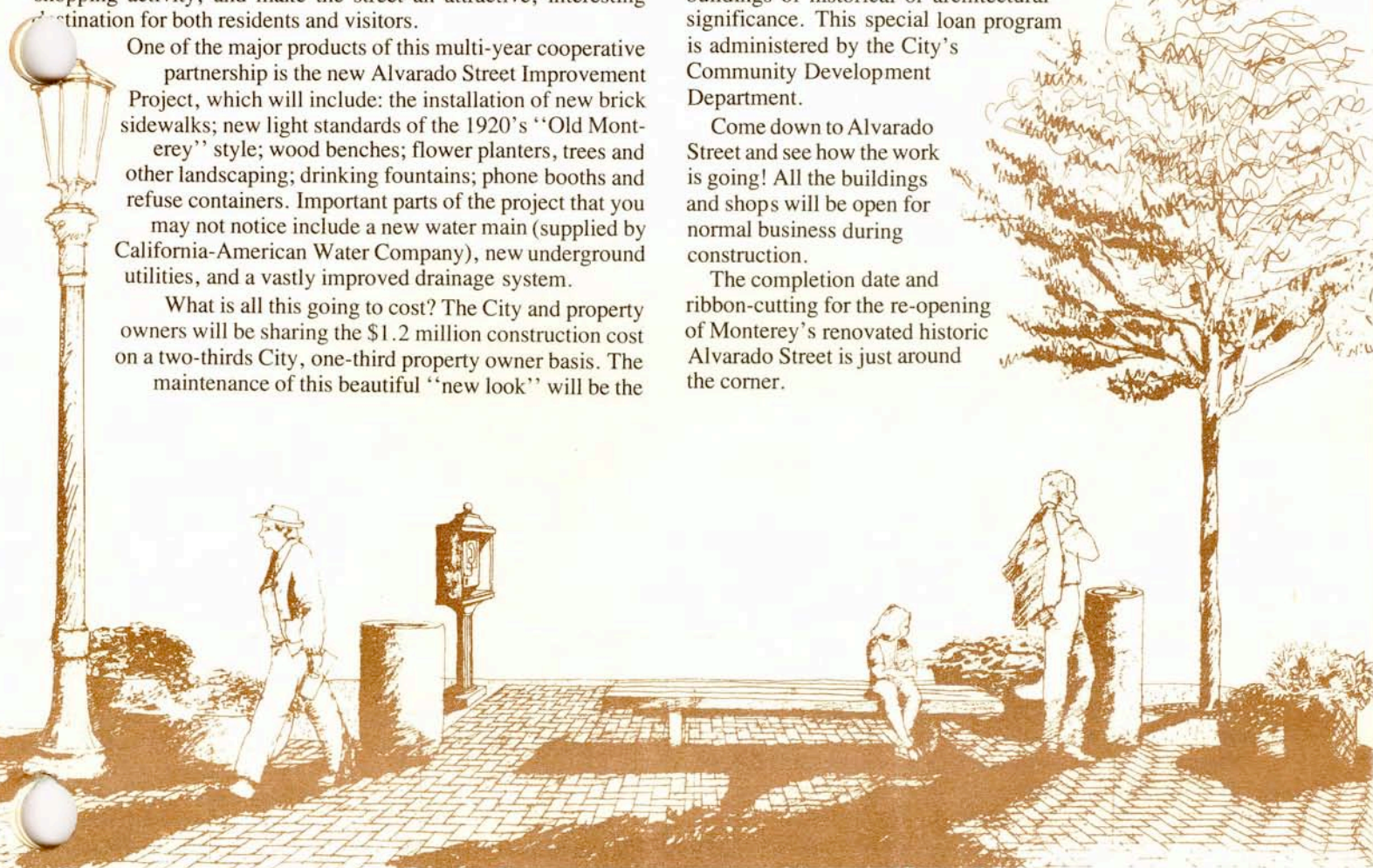
responsibility of the City, to be paid for by the property owners through a maintenance benefit assessment district.

Construction began in late May and is scheduled to be completed by Thanksgiving, in time for the holiday shopping season. Although shoppers and merchants will face some inconvenience in the next few months as the street and sidewalks are undergoing construction, there is general agreement that Alvarado's resulting new facelift will be well worth the wait.

A number of individual property owners have also made noteworthy efforts to improve their buildings during the last year or two. Alvarado Street's new look has already caught on at J. C. Penney's, Red's Donuts /Cookie Place, and the new Goldsmith's Jewelers building. The owners of the Monterey Hotel and other neighboring buildings also plan to make major renovations in the near future. A number of private remodeling projects plan to take advantage of a special commercial loan program subsidized by the City and designed to encourage the renovation of the fronts of buildings of historical or architectural significance. This special loan program is administered by the City's Community Development Department.

Come down to Alvarado Street and see how the work is going! All the buildings and shops will be open for normal business during construction.

The completion date and ribbon-cutting for the re-opening of Monterey's renovated historic Alvarado Street is just around the corner.





for HISTORY BUFFS ONLY

the City of Monterey Seal and Flag

The City Seal was adopted more than a century ago by the City Common Council on April 10, 1850. It had been designed earlier that same year by Lieutenant Alfred Sully, son of the celebrated American portrait painter, Thomas Sully, and one of a small group of young U.S. Army officers stationed in Monterey at the time. The shield is green (as the surroundings of the City are always green) and it describes our City as being born separate from the ancient domain of the United States by a bandolier which crosses the shield. The anchor, the sheaf, the horse and the bull all show how hopeful the founders were of commerce playing an important part in the City's future. The rising sun expresses the hope that Monterey will be a rising City. The motto "ANDA" means forward, and is symbolic of the spirit of the City of Monterey and expressed the hope for continuing forward progress.

Those wishing to learn more about Lt. Sully, later a Civil War General, would enjoy *No Tears for the General*, written by his grandson, and available in the City Library.

The City of Monterey Flag was officially adopted by the Monterey City Council on January 18, 1977. The bold, simple shapes and the brilliant colors of the flag represent contemporary concepts of design and at the same time precisely obey ancient practices of heraldry. The Monterey flag is derived from two armorial bearings connected with the City's history, one Spanish and one American. The first, represented in the first and fourth quarters of the flag, is the shield of the Count of Monterey for whom the area was first named in 1602. The second, represented in the second and fourth quarters of the flag, is based on the City Seal.

Meet Ray Magsalay

Editors Note: In future issues of City Focus we hope to introduce you to some of our more than 300 City employees. We feel that each of our employees in unique, not only in the quality of the job they do for Monterey, but often in what they do "away from the office." In this issue of City Focus we would like to introduce you to Ray Magsalay.



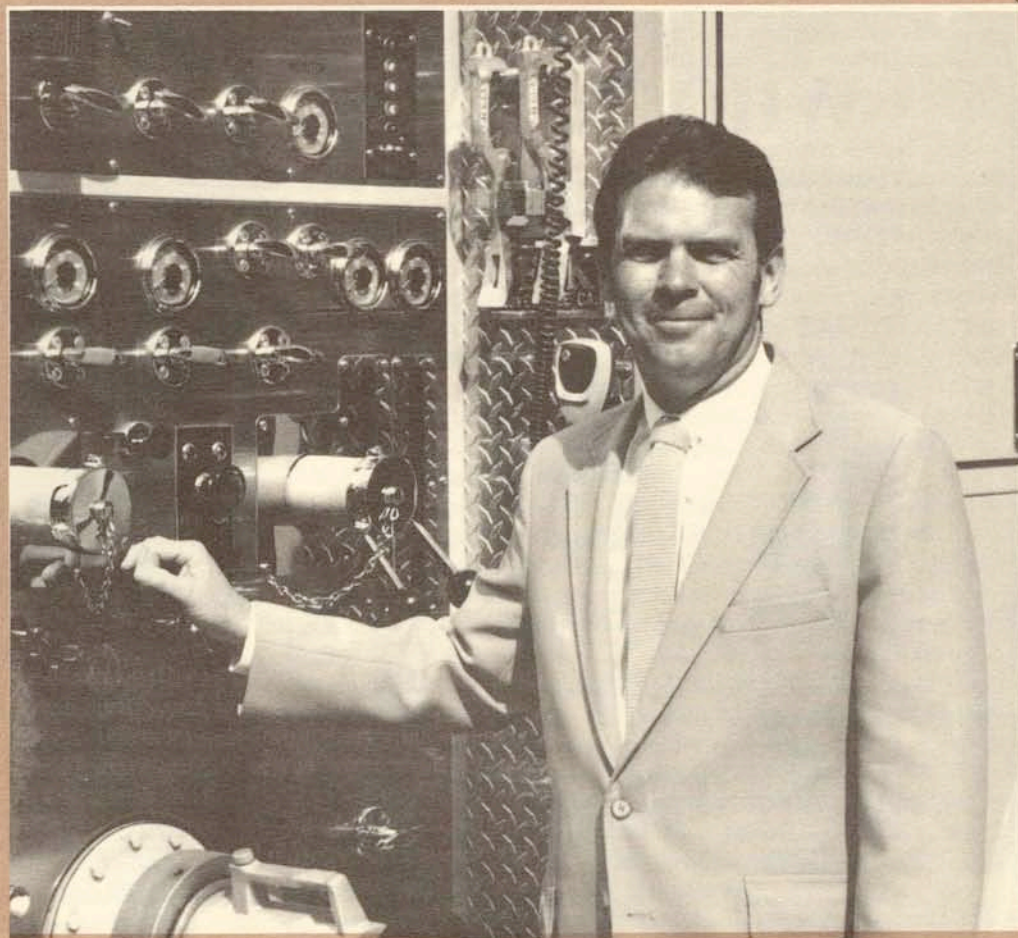
Senior Park Maintenance Worker Ray Magsalay displaying some of his creations.

Senior Parks Worker Ray Magsalay is a multi-talented twenty-two-year veteran of the Parks & Recreation Department. Ray is responsible for landscape maintenance in City parks and playgrounds in the downtown and eastern areas of the City. Over the years, Ray has become an authority on the installation and maintenance of the cinder and clay infields found on ballfields. He is often called upon by other agencies for advice regarding their ballfield programs, and Ray has even written a book on the construction and maintenance of baseball parks. The Parks & Recreation Department recently announced that Ray was named the Department's 1984 Employee of the Year.

Another of Ray's not-so-hidden talents is his expertise in the

Fire Chief Anthony Fink

New Fire Chief Selected



Along the new faces around City Hall these days is Fire Chief Anthony L. Fink. Chief Fink joined the City on March 11, 1985 and assumed the position previously held by John Montenero.

Chief Fink has over 22 years of experience in the fire service and was formerly the Administrative Chief for the Glendale Fire Department. In his experience with Glendale, he was responsible for every aspect in the administration of a modern fire department, including fire suppression operations, fire prevention, training, labor relations, budgeting and financial management, and public information and education.

The City's new Fire Chief holds a bachelors degree in fire administration from California State University, Los Angeles, and has completed work towards a masters degree in public administration. He has completed an executive development program at the National Fire Academy at Emmitsburg, Maryland and holds a California Community College teaching credential. In addition, Chief Fink is an active member of the California Fire Chief's

Association, International Association of Fire Chiefs, Rotary International, and the Board of Directors of the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross. He recently retired from the California Air National Guard.

Chief Fink was selected from more than 100 applicants from throughout the United States. The selection process included a thorough review and screening of candidates' applications, a one-day "assessment center" of exercises designed to measure the skills and capabilities of selected candidates, interviews and an extensive background investigation.

Chief Fink's wife of 20 years, Carolyn, has recently completed her masters degree in social work at the University of Southern California. The Finks have five grown children and one son of high school age. The family enjoys camping and sailing and is looking forward to living in Monterey and becoming involved in the community.

growing and care of bonsai trees. Ray has practiced his love for the art of bonsai for over twenty years, displayed his bonsai trees at many fairs and shows, and lectured on the subject before numerous civic and social groups. Some of the trees in Ray's collection are actually older than he is!

This self-taught artist of Filippino, Spanish and French-Canadian descent does not limit his creative endeavors to bonsai. Among Ray's creations are wall-hanging artworks termed "wall-shishes." These pieces range from eighteen inches to three feet in diameter and are inspired by the world and people of the native American-Indian culture. Some of this work is currently on display at galleries in Monterey, Carmel, San Juan Bautista and Santa Fe,

New Mexico. Ray's pieces were also at an international art competition sponsored in conjunction with the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Ray was a finalist in this competition.

Ray is also a renowned hatmaker to "rodeo and weekend cowboys." His creations incorporate a variety of materials including turquoise, wooden beads, feathers, and driftwood. Ray strives for the unusual with his hats, as the people who wear them enjoy the uniqueness of his creations.

The City of Monterey is proud of Ray for his accomplishments both on and off the job, and would like to take this opportunity to thank him for "being so special" and for his many years of excellent service to the City of Monterey.

WHO TO CALL AT CITY HALL

For those times when you may have a request, problem, suggestion or question relating to City of Monterey services, the following telephone directory is provided for your convenience. If you wish to contact someone about a matter which isn't listed, please contact the City Clerk for assistance at 646-3935. We would suggest that you cut this list out and put it in a handy place for future reference.

SUBJECT	DEPARTMENT/DIVISION	TELEPHONE	SUBJECT	DEPARTMENT/DIVISION	TELEPHONE
Abandoned Children	Police/Juvenile	646-3814	Mayor-Council Secretary	City Manager	646-3761
Accounts Payable	Finance/Accounting	646-3943	Massage Parlor Permits	Police	646-3800
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Architectural Review	Community Development	646-3885	Moderate Income Housing Pgm.	Parks & Recreation	646-3873
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Granny Housing	Community Development	646-3885	Sewer Connection & Fees	Building Division	646-3890
Gun Permits (Concealed Weapon)	Police	646-3800	Sewer Connection Inspection	Public Works/Streets	646-3927
Gun Registration	Police	646-3826	Sewer Line Maintenance	Public Works/Streets	646-3927
Harbor Liaison			Solar Permits	Building Division	646-3890
(Yacht Club, Sea Scouts, etc.)	Harbor/Marina	646-3950	Sound Amplification Permits	City Manager	646-3760
Harbor Mooring	Harbor/Marina	646-3950	Street Lights	Public Works, Engineering	646-3920
Harbor Regulations	Harbor/Marina	646-3950	Street Opening Permits	Building Division	646-3890
Hazardous Materials	Fire	646-3900	Street Repairs	Public Works/Streets	646-3927
Hiring/Employment	Personnel	646-3765	Street Signs	Public Works/Streets	646-3927
Historical Collection			Street Sweeping	Public Works/Streets	646-3927
(Monterey Peninsula Herald			Street Striping	Public Works/Streets	646-3927
backfiles, old photos, maps,			Subdivision Processing	Community Development	646-3885
manuscripts, etc.)			Telephone Directories		
Historic Preservation, bldgs.	Library	646-3933	(Out-of-town, State, Foreign)	Library	646-3933
Housing Rehabilitation Pgm.	Community Development	646-3885	Traffic Engineering	Public Works, Engineering	646-3920
Jail	Police	646-3826	Traffic Signals/Signs	Public Works, Engineering	646-3920
Juvenile Work Program	Police	646-3814	Trees, storm damage		
Land Information			to City trees	Parks & Recreation	646-3860
(uses, owners, size, zoning,			Tree Removal Permits	Parks & Recreation	646-3860
history, maps)			Use of City Property, Requests	City Manager	646-3760
Lease/Rental: City Property	Community Development	646-3885	Vessel Accident Reports	Harbor/Marina	646-3950
Legal Matters	City Attorney	646-3915	Vessel Registration	Harbor/Marina	646-3950
Library	Library	646-3930	Veterans Memorial Park	Parks & Recreation	646-3860
Litter Control in			Voter Registration Forms	City Clerk/Library	646-3935
Parks & Greenbelts	Parks & Recreation	646-3860	Weed Abatement	Public Works, Engineering	646-3920
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Lost & Found Property	Police/Records	646-3826	Zoning	Community Development	646-3885
Marina Regulations/Parking	Harbor/Marina	646-3950			



City Council *RECAP*



Major legislative actions taken by the City Council in recent months began with a series of Town Hall meetings in January to hear suggestions from residents regarding possible solutions to New Monterey/Cannery Row traffic congestion problems. As a result of these meetings, Foam Street is now one-way outbound towards Pacific Grove and an overall plan to improve traffic circulation in the City is being developed.

February actions included approval of a revised contract with the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and authorization for development of a Shuttle Bus system in cooperation with Monterey/Salinas Transit and the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The shuttle bus now circulates from the downtown Custom House

Garages through Fisherman's Wharf and Cannery Row. Preliminary development plans for the Monterey Bay Waterfront Park were approved, and temporary public restrooms were authorized for installation near the Aquarium.

In March, negotiations for the City purchase of the surplus Hilltop School site were initiated. A moratorium on construction on substandard lots (less than 5,000 square feet) was enacted and a new City lot merger program was approved. The Council also reinstated the Residential Street Sweeping Program (to begin in the Fall). The City assumed regulatory and administrative responsibilities for the Monterey portion of the Recreational Trail, and approved a two-mode pedestrian/bicycle system for the trail. Priorities for major road improvements were established, and planning began for the City's first Business Forum held in June. For you baseball fans, the Council approved local radio broadcasting of the ballgames played at Lake El Estero.

In April, the Council continued to review various alternatives to promote a smoother flow of traffic to and through the New Monterey/Cannery Row area. The Council authorized a proposal to increase the Road Improvement Fund and directed that an additional \$75,000 be added to the annual street resurfacing program, bringing the new total to \$226,000. Bids were awarded for construction of a surface parking lot at the Old City Corporation Yard site at Foam and Reeside, as well as for the resurfacing of both municipal wharves and the Scott Street Parking Lot. A \$50,000 grant was accepted from CalTrans to aid in the development of the Recreational Trail. The existing moratorium on construction of hotels and motels was extended for a period of one year, and a six-week moratorium on construction of single-family dwellings on lots less than 3,500 square feet was enacted.

In May, the Council reinstated the Library Bookmobile Program, to begin in the Fall, and gave final approvals to the Alvarado Street Improvement Project.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

The Parks and Recreation Commission

Monterey's first "Parks and Playground" Commission called its first meeting to order on July 1, 1929. The Commission's concern at that time dealt with the development and acquisition of park facilities.

Today's Parks and Recreation Commission is still actively concerned with this goal. At the same time, however, the Commission is involved with many other aspects of the leisure needs of the community and the operation of Monterey's modern Parks and Recreation Department.

The role of the Parks and Recreation Commission has evolved over the years to include advising the City Council on vital policy issues concerning Parks and Recreation in the City, monitoring all facilities and programs operated by the Parks and Recreation Department, and advising the Parks and Recreation Director regarding the implementation of new projects and programs.

The Parks and Recreation Department manages and maintains 335 acres of parks, playgrounds, picnic areas, ballfields, green- and beaches. The department also operates three community facilities and sponsors a wide variety of leisure and cultural

programs for the entire community.

The Parks and Recreation Commission is comprised of seven voting members who are appointed by the City Council for a term of two years, and two non-voting Youth Commissioners who are appointed each school year. The current members of the Commission are Chairman Tom Muniz, Vice Chairman Jack Ahern, Gary Carlsen, Lib Downey, John Kuhn, Frank Mercurio, and Youth Commissioners Melorie Bowen and Joe Rappa.

A major issue soon to be before the City, in the form of review and approval of the updated Parks and Recreation Plan, is adequacy of parks and playgrounds, and other recreational facilities for particular neighborhoods of the City and the entire City. Meetings at which this vital issue will be discussed will be announced. We hope to have our citizens involved in this most important aspect of our City's future.

The public is invited to attend the Parks and Recreation Commission meetings, held on the first Tuesday of each month at 12:00 Noon, and on the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m., in the City Council Chamber at City Hall.

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More Than Books!

In addition to having a wealth of books and other information available to the public, the Monterey Public Library sponsors several film programs for youth

and senior adults. Storyhours for preschoolers are also a popular activity. Located at 625 Pacific Street, the Library may be reached at 646-3930. Look for the return of a new and better Bookmobile!

Monterey Disposal Offers "Wastewheeler" Container Service

Due to popular demand, Monterey Disposal Company is now offering a lightweight and convenient trash container on wheels known as the "Wastewheeler." The Wastewheeler is far more attractive than regular garbage cans, and eliminates spillage caused by animals, wind, etc. The Wastewheeler is a wheeled vehicle which doesn't require carrying, so anyone (seniors, children, etc.) can move it effortlessly. The use of Wastwheelers also reduces the noise associated with garbage collection. The Wastewheeler is a 90-gallon container, which is equivalent to three standard-sized garbage cans.

Monterey residents may either purchase a Wastewheeler for \$74.36 or pay a service fee of \$2.20 per month, which, added to the normal residential garbage rate of \$4.75, would result in a total monthly cost to the customer of \$6.95.

Further information may be obtained by calling Monterey Disposal at 372-7977.

A Guide to Your City Government

Hot off the presses is a new City of Monterey publication titled "The Monterey City Council Welcomes You." Detailed in this brochure are significant facts and figures about Monterey, and interesting information about the structure and operation of the City government, the mechanics of City Council meetings, and the role of the various City Advisory Boards and Commissions. You may contact the City Clerk's office at 646-3935 to receive a copy of this brochure or stop by City Hall during normal business hours and pick one up.

When Do You Need a Building Permit?

The simple answer is anytime you erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, improve, remove, convert or demolish any building or structure. The Uniform Building Code discusses several exemptions to these guidelines such as painting and papering, but when in doubt, please check with the experts in the Building Inspection Division located at City Hall on the ground floor of Colton Hall. Our Building Inspection staff may be contacted at 646-3890.

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Library Happenings

The Monterey Public Library will present "Storytelling for Adults" by Maria Nowell on Thursday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be held in the Library's Community Room at 625 Pacific Street.

Summer youth programs at the Library will include a "Dungeons and Dragons" tournament, arts and crafts activities, and a youth art show. The theme for the Summer Youth Reading Program will be "Knights of the Reading Table." Please call the Library at 646-3930 for dates and further information.

Public Forum

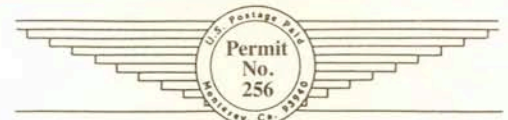
Sometime during the next several months, the City of Monterey will hold a public forum to obtain comments and ideas regarding the City-owned Urban Renewal property known as "Parcel C-1b," which is the current location of the Doubletree Hotel tennis courts. The City has been studying possible development alternatives for this property for several years, and hopes to make a decision about the ultimate future use of the land by the end of 1985.

To date, suggestions for the use of the land have included a home for the Allen Knight Maritime Museum as well as a new Monterey History Center.

The Public is invited to attend this public forum and to offer thoughts and suggestions. The date, time, and place for this public forum have not been set, so watch the *Monterey Peninsula Herald* for a future announcement. For further information, please call the City Manager's Office at 646-3760.

Colton Hall Museum Commemorates Monterey's History With One Exhibit This Summer

A collection of exciting photographs depicting Monterey at the turn of the century will be unveiled for the *first time* this summer at the Colton Hall Museum. Beginning June 27, photographs taken by J. K. Oliver, an early Monterey civic leader, artist and merchant, will be on display. Views of the local fishing families, the old Del Monte Hotel, the 17-Mile Drive and various neighborhood celebrations are included. Of special note are scenes of Monterey's Chinese colony before and after the great fire of 1906 showing locals scavenging for souvenirs in the still-smoldering embers. The photographs included in the show are selections from a recent donation to the Museum. Plan on visiting Colton Hall this summer to reminisce about the way Monterey used to be!



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