



May 28, 2015

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Edward C. Starr, City Manager 

**SUBJECT:** WEEKLY REPORT: May 22-28, 2015

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➤ ***CITY MANAGER/ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENTS***

- Last Saturday, under an overcast sky and before a crowd in excess of 2,000 people, the Foothill Gold Line Construction Authority dedicated the Foothill Gold Line Operations Campus. A number of dignitaries spoke throughout the morning including Construction Authority Board Chairman/Retired Glendora City Council Member Doug Tessitor and Vice Chairman/Claremont Mayor Sam Pedroza, Congresswoman Norma Torres from the 35th Congressional District, Congresswoman Grace Napolitano from the 32nd District, recently appointed Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chief Executive Officer Phil Washington, Construction Authority Chief Executive Officer Habib Balian, District 41 Assembly Member Chris Holden, and District 22 Senator Ed Hernandez. Council Member Bill Ruh and I represented the City of Montclair.

Congressional representatives Napolitano and Torres received enthusiastic applause when they spoke of the need to take the Gold Line to Montclair. Congress Member Torres was specific in stating that the Gold Line "will go to Montclair and on to Ontario International Airport, and nothing will stop it." Both Members of Congress have been particularly vocal of their unrestrained support for building the Gold Line to Montclair and beyond.

Earlier last week, Mayor Eaton and Council Member Ruh met with Congress Members Napolitano and Torres in their Washington D.C. offices to discuss the Gold Line extension to Montclair. Both meetings concluded with firm support, not only for future federal funding of the Montclair segment, but support in generating cap-and-trade dollars for a local construction match through the State Legislature.

Completion of the \$265 million state-of-the-art Operations Campus was completed below budget and several months ahead of schedule. The facility will now be turned over to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to start the process of commissioning trains in advance of the 11.5 mile (Phase 2A), 6-station Foothill Gold Line light rail project's completion in late September 2015.

The facility's Main Shop Building will serve as the heart and soul of the campus. This 3-story, 132,000 square foot building will house the offices, training facilities, and locker rooms for personnel; the yard control room to control all train activities on the campus; and the repair and maintenance shops to service the vehicles. The building is designed to achieve 35 percent more efficient water usage and 32.5 percent more optimized energy performance than a typical building of its kind.

One third of the electricity needs of the Main Shop Building will be produced by the on-site solar panel array installed on a walkway canopy structure; the Main Shop Building also features 12 solar tracking skylights that move with the sun to provide natural light for as many hours as possible during the day. The 178.5 Kilowatt solar panel array allows the campus to produce its own renewable energy, with an average of 22,000 Kilowatt hours generated per month—enough to power one-third of the needs of the Main Shop Building (or enough to power 24 average homes). If the electricity produced by the solar array is not immediately used on site, it is sent to the grid for use elsewhere.

Within the lobby entrance to the Main Shop Building is a mosaic California Poppy art overlay designed by Southern California artist Christie Beniston. The mosaic consists of 140,000 glass tiles and is entitled "California Gold." Ms. Beniston also designed and created the 96-foot long custom lace fence at the public viewing plaza and entry point to the campus.

Underneath the campus is a comprehensive storm water management system that captures the first 112,000 gallons of rainwater from a storm. Captured rainwater is then filtered and sent to underground chambers with open bottoms to allow the water to infiltrate and replenish the underground aquifer. Rainfall that is not captured by the drains percolates to the underground water table through permeable areas through the campus grounds, resulting in 100 percent capture of rainfall.

Kiewit Construction and Parsons Corporation served as the contractors for development and construction of the Gold Line Operations Campus.

The City of Montclair extends its congratulations to the Gold Line Construction Authority for building the nation's most advanced and environmentally friendly maintenance facility for light-rail train cars.



Gold Line light-rail car staging at new Operation Campus



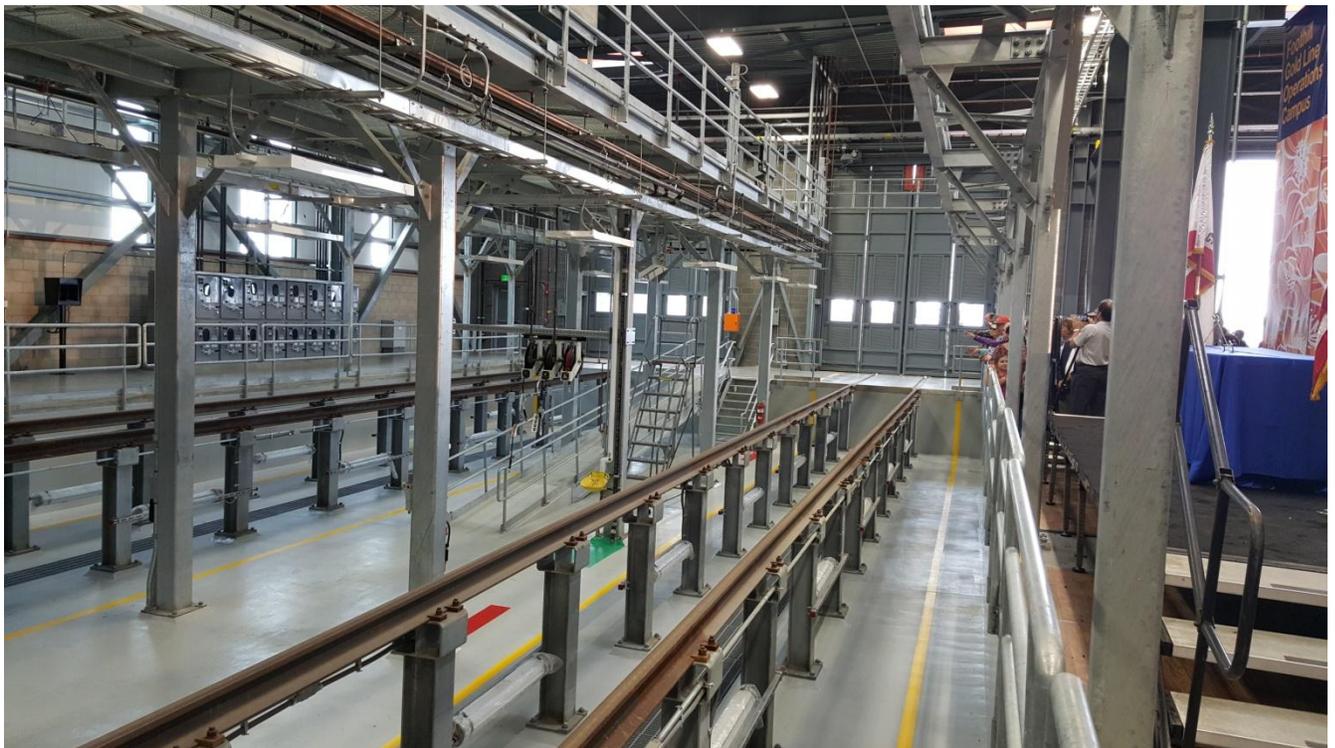
Inside the Main Shop Building Service Bay



Congress Member Norma Torres urging construction to Montclair and ONT



Gold Line Chief Executive Officer Habib Balian talking about the Operations Campus and thanking contractors Kirwin Construction and Parsons



Maintenance service bay



"California Gold" poppy art mosaic overlay by artist Christie Beniston



96-foot-long custom lace fence at public viewing Plaza and campus main entrance

- Amid outrage over a proposed initiative that calls for the execution of gays and lesbians, the California Assembly on Tuesday passed two bills to discourage outlandish ballot measures.

One would increase the \$200 filing fee for potential ballot initiatives to \$8,000. Another would allow the state attorney general to include a disclaimer in initiative petitions when a proposed measure would be likely to result in a violation of individuals' constitutional rights.

Most republican lawmakers opposed both bills, arguing that they are an attack on California's system of direct democracy in which citizens can petition to change the law if the Legislature refuses.

Assemblyman Evan Low (D-Campbell), a co-author of the fee bill AB-1100 (Ballot Initiatives: Filing Fees), said the current amount paid to the state before the attorney general prepares the title and summary of initiatives has failed to keep pace with the actual cost of that process, which he said averages \$8,251.

Assemblywoman Shannon Grove (R-Bakersfield) said the higher fee would make it difficult for individuals and nonprofit groups to file for an initiative. Based on the increase in the cost of living since the fee was implemented, she said, it should now be \$2,700. Grove said she agreed that the anti-gay measure should never have been filed. "But we still have to stand and allow people of this state to have the freedom to file an initiative without the overburden of expense to do that."

The legislation was introduced by Low and by Richard Bloom (D-Santa Monica) in response to an initiative proposed by a Huntington Beach attorney to authorize the killing of gays and lesbians by "bullets to the head" or "any other convenient method."

Attorney General Kamala Harris is seeking a court order to allow her to reject McLaughlin's initiative. The Assembly voted 46 to 24 to approve the Low-Bloom measure, AB 1100.

Assemblyman Anthony Rendon (D-Lakewood) introduced AB-884 (Initiative Petitions: Title and Summary) that would allow the attorney general to warn voters about initiatives that may be unconstitutional.

Republican Assemblyman Don Wagner of Irvine denounced the anti-gay proposal, but said Rendon's bill, AB 884, would allow attorney generals in the future to inject politics into the process by including the notice on initiatives they do not like.

- The Metropolitan Water District (MWD) of Southern California on Tuesday voted to increase funding for its turf-removal program, as more and more residents and businesses swap water-guzzling lawns for more drought-tolerant landscaping.

The MWD will boost its turf-replacement budget by \$350 million for one year, but will also change certain terms and conditions of the extremely popular program.

The district voted to cap the total reimbursement for residential customers at \$6,000, paying \$2 per square foot of lawn removed. Previously there was no square footage limit.

Although commercial properties made up a small portion of total applications, they have accounted for a majority of the rebates. Because of this, the MWD voted to reduce commercial rebates to \$1 per square foot up to a maximum reimbursement of \$25,000.

The residential rebate program's original \$100-million budget was depleted this month due to a surge in demand, officials said.

So far, the MWD has received more than \$330 million in applications for rebates. While not everyone who submits an application completes the rebate process, officials said it was clear that current funding was inadequate.

Application submissions increased dramatically after Governor Brown ordered a 25 percent reduction in urban water use last month.

During the summer months, outdoor water use traditionally accounts for 50 percent to 80 percent of residential consumption. The MWD estimates that removing one square foot of grass can save 42 gallons of water a year.

The MWD is a consortium of 26 cities and water districts that provides drinking water to nearly 19 million people in parts of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, and Ventura counties.

Locally, the City of Montclair has been working with Monte Vista Water District (MVWD) to develop a variety of programs, including turf-removal programs, to help MVWD customers reduce their water consumption. MVWD customers are required to reduce water consumption by 24 percent in order to achieve the state's mandatory water reduction target of 25 percent.

For more information regarding programs offered by MVWD and what you can do to help reduce water consumption please visit: <https://www.mvwd.org/>

- A San Bernardino plan to exit bankruptcy follows the path of the Vallejo and Stockton exit plans, cutting bond debt and retiree health care, but not pensions. Further, the City of San Bernardino has elected to contract out for services including fire, waste management, and other services.

The contract services are expected to reduce city pension costs. Other pension savings are expected to come from a sharp increase in employee payments toward pensions and from a payment of only 1 percent on a \$50 million bond issued in 2005 to cover pension costs.

Last week, the City Council approved the bankruptcy plan on a 6-to-1 vote, meeting the May 30 deadline imposed by a federal judge. The city of San Bernardino declared bankruptcy in August 2012.

In addition to pension savings, contracting with a private firm for refuse collection, now handled through a special fund, is expected to yield a \$5 million payment up front into the deficit-ridden city's general fund.

An actuary estimated that contracting for fire services could save the city \$2 million a year in pension costs. The California Public Employees Retirement System safety rate for firefighters is between 45 and 55 percent of base pay. The city expects total savings of \$7 million or more a year, similar to a Santa Ana contract with the Orange County Fire Authority.

Unlike other unions, firefighters have not voluntarily agreed to help the struggling city by taking a 10 percent pay cut and foregoing merit increases. The cost of firefighter overtime has averaged \$6.5 million in recent years.

After the court allowed the city to overturn a firefighter contract requiring constant manning last year, the city expected reduced staffing during off-hours. However, overtime has not decreased, wiping out anticipated savings of \$2.5 million this year.

Negotiations with the firefighters have been difficult and their union has filed several lawsuits against the city, adding to a growing cost for legal fees. The city expects fire service bids from San Bernardino County and others. A private firm, Centerra, has shown interest in providing fire services. Any contract with a private firm would need a mutual aid agreement with neighboring government fire services.

Contracting for police services; however, is not planned. Parker said the "one possible agency," the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, made a \$60 million proposal in 2012, reaffirmed last year, that would not yield city savings.

Fire and waste management are the biggest opportunities for savings and revenue among 15 options for contracting city services listed in the recovery plan summary. City employees are expected to be rehired by contractors.

Estimated annual savings are listed for contracting 5 other services: business licenses, \$650,000 to \$900,000; fleet maintenance, \$400,000; soccer complex management, \$240,000 to \$320,000; custodial, \$150,000; and graffiti abatement, \$132,600.

- Elouise “Dolly” Lewman née Lopez was born in 1934 to Samuel V. Lopez and Jauna C. Desleal and was a native of the city of Pomona and the Inland Valley. She attended local schools in Pomona, and after graduating high school, she attended Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, where she studied Business Administration. In 1952, Dolly married Edward “Ray” Lewman, a United States Navy Veteran and city of Upland native. In 1955, Dolly and Ray bought a home in the City of Montclair and would subsequently have four children together.

Dolly worked in the retail credit field for over 20 years where she gained valuable financial and business expertise. Dolly eventually left the private sector and began working for the Ontario-Montclair School District as an instructional aide.

Prior to her involvement in local government, Dolly was active in numerous business, community, and volunteer groups in the Inland Valley. She was a member of the California Schools Employees Association, the Montclair Heights Business and Professional Women’s Club, the Montclair High School Site Council, and other community organizations.

In 1980, Dolly was appointed as a member of the Community Action Committee, where she became familiar with local government and began a journey that would lead her to serving as an elected official on the Montclair City Council.

In 1982, Dolly ran for City Council and became Montclair’s first elected female Council Member; regionally, her election also marked the first time a Hispanic woman served as an elected member of a City Council. Dolly’s election to the Montclair City Council would ultimately become a milestone for the involvement of women in local government, especially for Hispanic women.

Dolly went on to serve four terms in office (16 years), including four years as Mayor Pro Tem. During her four terms in office, Dolly championed such initiatives as increasing senior housing and advancing senior programs, community health and recreational programs, noise abatement related to air traffic from Ontario International Airport, and crime prevention and reduction programs.

After 16 years as a beloved member of the City Council, Dolly retired in 1998 to spend more time with family, friends, and her beloved husband. In 2007, Ray passed away after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. Dolly later moved from her Montclair home on Saratoga Avenue to the city of Upland and eventually to the city of Claremont. She spent her final years living in *Claremont Place*, an assisted facility center where she spent her time pursuing leisurely activities. She is survived by her four children and beloved grandchildren.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to each member of Dolly's extended family. She will always be remembered as one of this community's most valued elected members, a friend to all she met, a leader for Womens' and Hispanic Womens' rights, and a true community champion.



Elouise "Dolly" Lewman  
1934-2015

➤ ***FIRE DEPARTMENT***

- On May 19, Engineer/Paramedic Narek Babayan and Firefighter/ Paramedic Nathan Brooks attended the California Fire EMS Disaster (CFED) Conference and Expo located in Palm Springs. The theme this year for the conference was "Bringing the Team Together." The conference was an "all risk" symposium that offered classes in categories for EMS personnel, firefighters, Homeland Security officials, law enforcement, military, nurses, and public health providers.

CFED offers the unique ability for attendees to choose to attend classes solely in their specialty or a closely related field. The multi-disciplinary general sessions show all emergency responders how to train and work together.

- Fire staff from Montclair and Upland went through a mandated Wildland Fire Safety Refresher course that provided Firefighters the opportunity to review both the fundamentals of wildland fire fighting, critical hazards, and safety strategies in wildland operations.

The wildland training covered important wildland fire terminology, the differences between problem and extreme fire behaviors, and emphasized the must-follow rules described in the Incident Response Pocket Guide (IRPG).

During wildland fire operations, firefighters encounter numerous hazards. Between 2008 and 2013, over 100 firefighters died while participating in wildland fire suppression activities. The dangers are real and sometimes the difference between injury and non-injury, between life and death, is one quick decision in the heat of the moment. Making the right decision in that moment depends greatly on one's level of training and awareness.

#### ➤ **HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

- The Community Action Committee-sponsored Annual Memorial Day Program held on Monday was attended by approximately 200 people, including City representatives Mayor Pro Tem Carolyn Raft, Council Members Bill Ruh and Trisha Martinez, and myself. Also in attendance were Congresswoman Norma Torres and representatives from the offices of Senator Connie Leyva, Assembly Member Freddie Rodriguez, and Fourth District County Supervisor Curt Hagman.

The program included the dedication of six new plaques on our Veteran's Memorial, which pays tribute to deceased Montclair veterans from all branches of service whose families have purchased plaques; a special display of military items from the Planes of Fames Museum in Chino and the Moreno Elementary School After-School Program.

Our appreciation goes to the following for their assistance: Information Technology Division staff, Montclair High School JROTC, Public Works Department staff, and the Montclair Walker's Choral Group.

Photos are shared on Page 30.

- The Montclair Senior Center held its monthly birthday party yesterday at the Community Center. Themed as a Mother's Day celebration, the party was attended by more than 255 seniors, along with some of their children.

The women had fun taking their pictures in the photo booth, and everyone enjoyed a festive meal, games, and musical and dance performances.

A contest was held to see who had the most children and grandchildren. The winner had 11 children, 34 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great grandchildren, for an astounding total of 97!

A photo collage of the event is featured on Page 31.

- Join us on Saturday, June 6 at Alma Hofman Park for the 3rd Annual Country Fair Jamboree. Starting at 11 a.m., fairgoers can enjoy carnival rides and games for the kiddies, a giant Ferris wheel, a fiberglass slide and swings for adults and kids, a DJ, a performance by the band *80's All-Stars*, pony rides, a petting zoo, a skateboarding competition, food vendors (including Tommy's Burgers), contests for all ages, community organizations, and much more. The Jamboree will end at 5 p.m.

City employees interested in volunteering should contact Senior Recreation Leader Emily Gomez-Medina at Ext. 482, or [emedina@cityofmontclair.org](mailto:emedina@cityofmontclair.org).

Check out the flyer on Page 29. See you there!

## ➤ **POLICE DEPARTMENT**

- Yesterday, the California Massage Therapy Council (CAMTC) hosted a free training session with the Montclair Police Department to share information aimed at combating illicit prostitution operations and human trafficking. In attendance were Police Department Command Staff, Crime Suppression Unit Officers, Code Enforcement Officers, Building and Planning staff; and members of the Colton Police Department.

CAMTC has ramped up law enforcement training sessions in 2015 to share information with law enforcement agencies and discuss new developments and changes in the Massage Therapy Act, which went into effect at the beginning of the year.

Montclair Police Department is the latest law enforcement agency to have officers undergo CAMTC training. The two-hour session focused on a variety of topics, ranging from general information-sharing between organizations, to the types of evidence CAMTC uses to take disciplinary action—including suspension, revocation, and denial—with the option in some cases for CAMTC hearings. The training sessions strengthen information-sharing between CAMTC, law enforcement agencies, and code enforcement officers, and provide important information on best practices that law enforcement

agencies can use to save time and money, while successfully shutting down criminal enterprises.

In a CAMTC press release today, Lieutenant Jason Reed stated, "The City of Montclair looks forward to working closely with CAMTC to properly address criminal and licensing issues which tend to arise out of massage establishments." "This will also benefit practitioners and business owners in the massage field who are conducting their business in a legitimate and lawful manner."

➤ ***PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT***

- While sinkholes seem commonplace throughout the southeast region of the United States (think Florida, Louisiana, and Kentucky), on Sunday, May 17, a resident reported a large sinkhole at Saratoga Park. Upon investigation by the Public Works Department, it was found that a sinkhole had indeed developed at the northeast corner of Saratoga Park. It was approximately 7 feet square and 8 feet deep. According to the resident, she was walking her dog and heard a "grumble" in the park. When she looked toward the park, the ground just disappeared.

For the safety of all park goers, the hole was covered with plywood overnight. The following Tuesday and Wednesday, the Streets and Parks Divisions' staff worked together to backfill the hole. After determining the cause of the sinkhole was a water leak in the service providing reclaimed water to the park, the leak was repaired. Approximately 14 cubic yards of base material were dumped into the hole and compacted. A few days after the water line repair was made and the initial backfill was in place, an additional 3 cubic yards of top soil was added with grass seed to complete the repairs.

An interesting find that showed up during this process was the discovery of what appeared to be a concrete well casing sticking out of the ground. City crews called Monte Vista Water District to try and determine if this was an abandoned well from years past. District officials said the casing was too small to be a well that they would ever use. Upon further investigation, and looking at vintage photos of the old Valley Drive-In Theatre, there was a small structure that appeared to be on the location of the sink hole. The type of structure is unknown, but it is believed to have been a pump house for an orchard from many decades ago.



➤ **SUCCESSOR REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY/MONTCLAIR HOUSING CORPORATION**

- More than 35,000 attendees, 3,000 more than last year, were present at the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) RECon four-day event held May 17-20 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The ICSC convention draws a wide range of real estate professionals, retailers, and companies. Over 1,000 companies exhibited in all three halls of the Las Vegas Convention Center, exceeding 1 million square feet in total.

The City's booth was equipped with a newly designed exhibit and coordinating displays that showcased the Montclair Plaza mall renovations proposed by the CIM Group, owner of the mall. Newly designed informational handouts including the updated New Opportunities 2015 booklet were distributed at the show. The booklet highlights Montclair's updated trade-area demographics, the proposed Montclair Plaza renovations, new housing developments in the City's North Montclair Downtown Specific Plan, and a listing of retail and industrial buildings and spaces for sale or lease. It also features an aerial of the North Montclair Downtown Specific Plan with property owner contacts for mixed-use opportunities and includes sites located in high-traffic and high-demographic areas that potentially meet the site criteria of popular retailers and restaurants. A highlight of the booklet includes prominent conceptual renderings of the proposed Montclair Plaza renovations.

The City's presence at RECon continues to enhance Montclair's image as a business-friendly City as staff seeks developers and retailers for new development or leasing opportunities. City staff discussed planned or proposed developments in order for retailers to consider potential sites for future development or leasing. Staff met with several tenant representatives for retailers and restaurants to acquaint them with site opportunities in Montclair and to learn about new retail or dining concepts that are rolling out. Staff was met with positive enthusiasm by broker representatives when informed of CIM Group's proposed renovation and expansion of Montclair Plaza. Since the CIM Group booth was back-to-back with the City's booth, potential retailers were directed to its booth to view the proposed mall renderings and to speak with leasing staff. Staff will provide follow-up information to many retail representatives such as site criteria, traffic, and customized demographic research to generate more interest in Montclair.

The May 2015 ICSC RECon team included: City Council Member John Dutrey, Deputy City Manager/Executive Director of the Office of Economic Development Marilyn Staats, Director of Community Development Steve Lustro, City Planner Michael Diaz, and Economic Development Coordinator Melinda Flores.

## NEW NAME CHANGE FOR MONTCLAIR PLAZA

City Council Member John Dutrey and staff met with Aaron Keswick, Associate Vice President/Retail Leasing of CIM Group, at the CIM booth. Mr. Keswick introduced the new ICSC leasing brochure for Montclair Plaza. The big announcement by the CIM Group was the subtle name change to *Montclair Place* as part of its rebranding efforts for the mall. Based on the strong history of the mall, the name change was necessary to freshen the consumer perspective and to show a new beginning. Mr. Keswick indicated that CIM Group staff has been working very closely with a branding consultant and architect to develop the project materials based on carefully researching the history of the mall and the trade area demographic.

The package contains exciting conceptual interior and exterior enhancements that the CIM Group is planning to further refine and develop over the next few weeks. Mr. Keswick was very excited to be introducing proposal to many prospective tenants at this year's ICSC conference.

Additional conference information offered by RECon panelists included the following:

- ✓ Developers, retailers, and others reap the benefits of an improving global economy. The high attendance at RECon is reflective of the growth of the global economy and speaks to the health and robustness of the shopping center model as landlords and retailers are investing in the future of the shopping centers.
- ✓ Fast-casual restaurants, the expansion of fitness and health-conscious concepts and online retailers seeking brick-and-mortar stores comprise popular sectors of the market place. Consumers are eating at restaurants more often and have become the biggest competition for consumer goods. The most successful malls will be the ones that lead with quality restaurants because most women eat first when they visit a mall, and then go shopping.
- ✓ Consumers are currently spending more than ever before, but they are increasingly doing their shopping at small stores. Since sales are increasing at small businesses, big stores need to greet guests or engage in other customer-friendly gestures.
- ✓ Another trend is the decline of luxury where it is no longer chic to be chic. Instead, retailers and shopping centers should create a luxury environment for shoppers.
- ✓ Shopping centers offer untapped opportunities to generate revenue by advertising products, services, brands and merchants. The mall is a mass medium that can influence its customer base. Shopping centers offer enormous advantages over highway billboards or TV advertising

because customers have their wallets with them and spend, as opposed to those zipping past a billboard in their cars. Shopping centers can offer space for digital advertising, arenas for food promotions, as well as canvasses for banners, floor advertising, and escalator ads.

- ✓ Banks are eager to lend to the right retail projects. The proliferation of small niche grocers such as Trader Joe's and Sprouts has changed the definition of a grocery anchor as they are very much in demand. While lending is still challenging, some lenders require at least \$400 in sales per square foot from a grocery anchor before it will consider lending. Given the favorable state of the economy, apparently capital is available in all lending segments for the right retail deal with the right tenants.
- ✓ The once-derided lending market remains on the upswing, where it is anticipated it will go full steam in 2015 and 2016, because the economic fundamentals are becoming stronger. However, federal lending standards are dampening some lenders' efforts to expand their volumes if a bank makes \$50 billion or more in loans where it is considered a "big bank," which places it in the same category as a \$1 trillion bank. Banks may have to turn down transactions to stay under that threshold which may impact positive deals or prevent new business expansion. The long-standing concern over loan maturities coming due on 10-year loan issues from the last decade still has to be addressed. Viewed as a challenge, the industry is gearing up with partners in lending to fill that gap.
- ✓ Also challenged are owners of centers whose tenants have converted to marginal outlet concepts, potentially diminishing the value of the asset. Landlords would be prudent to insert a "use" clause in new leases to prevent that issue in the future.
- ✓ Based on present trends, retail concepts may seek out menswear boutiques (driven by Millennial male tastes), fast-fashion shops, active-wear retailers, "made in the U.S.A" merchants, plus factory stores and grocery stores.
- ✓ Retailers and shopping centers turning to social media marketing on Pinterest, Facebook, and other sites cannot afford to merely dabble in the practice. While social media marketing can be a potentially lucrative and relatively inexpensive practice, it must be tied directly to a company's strategic-planning process to make it effective.

## PROPOSED MALL RENDERING FOR MONTCLAIR PLACE



The design of the new Montclair Place restores the original character and heritage, while infusing it with fresh, modern styling. The new design highlights the airy galvanized metal ceilings and trusses, while tastefully selected furniture, landscape, and graphics create fresh and inviting social spaces. In today's world, our sense of place goes beyond simply a physical address. Place speaks to mindset. Place is wherever you are – it's where your feet are planted and also where new experiences, conversations, and ideas happen.

At Montclair Place, we are both – somewhere people love to be together, and a concept that bridges brands with ideas, creativity with community, and people with neighborhood. That's why we're changing from Plaza to Place.

The Plaza was an important part of our history. And, with the transition from Montclair Plaza to Montclair Place, the connection and experience take center stage - CIM Group.



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Moreno Street, Market Entrance



## ICSC Team and City Booth



ICSC Team from left to right, Deputy City Manager Marilyn Staats, City Planner Mike Diaz, Council Member John Dutrey, Economic Coordinator Melinda Flores, and Community Development Director Steve Lustro

## City Booth with Newly Designed Graphics







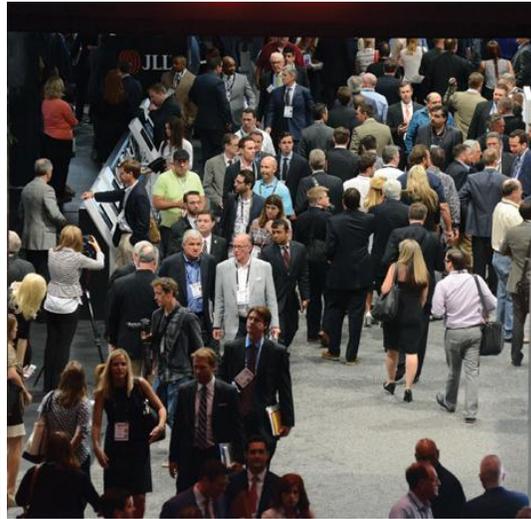
CIM GROUP Booth with ICSC Team Seated next to Rendering of Proposed Montclair Place



RECON 2015 Las Vegas Convention Center



Guest Speaker Peyton Manning



RECon Traffic



- A \$19 million deal between Target and MasterCard to settle lawsuits stemming from the retailer's massive pre-Christmas 2013 data breach has been scrapped because it failed to get enough support from the affected banks and credit unions.

While the rejection sends the companies back to the drawing board, advocates for the financial institutions said they were pleased, claiming the settlement would have provided compensation for just a fraction of the losses.

Under the settlement announced last month, Target Corp. agreed to set aside \$19 million for banks and credit unions that had issued MasterCards swept up in the breach that compromised 40 million credit and debit card accounts between November 27 and December 15, 2013.

Banks and credit unions would have been able to use the money to cover operating costs and fraud-related losses stemming from the breach, but the settlement needed 90 percent of the issuers to accept the offer in order for it to go into effect. MasterCard Inc. would only say that not enough issuers approved the deal. It would not reveal exactly how close it got to the 90 percent threshold.

Minneapolis-based Target confirmed that it had been notified by MasterCard of the development and declined further comment.

Lawyers for banks that had sued Target over breach-related losses called the settlement an attempt by Target to "extinguish pending legal claims for pennies-on-the-dollar."

Lead attorneys Charles Zimmerman and Karl Cambronne said in a statement that they will continue to push for "proper compensation" for their clients. The National Association of Federal Credit Unions also issued a statement calling for full compensation for its affected members.

Target disclosed the massive breach on December 19, 2013, during the peak of the holiday shopping season. The disclosure rattled shoppers who avoided the retailer, fearing for the security of their private data. That hurt profits and sales for months. The breach also pushed banks, retailers, and card companies to increase security by speeding the adoption of microchips in U.S. credit and debit cards. Supporters say chip cards are safer, because unlike magnetic strip cards that transfer a credit card number when they are swiped at a point-of-sale terminal, chip cards use a one-time code that moves between the chip and the retailer's register. The result is a transfer of data that is useless to anyone except the parties involved. Chip cards are also nearly impossible to copy, experts say.

Target overhauled some of its divisions that handle security and technology. The company has also been upgrading its cash registers so they can accept chip cards in its nearly 1,800 stores.

Target shares rose 2 cents to \$79.41 in afternoon trading, while MasterCard shares rose 8 cents to \$92.98.

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"Live your beliefs and you can turn the world around."

~ Henry David Thoreau

## MAY 2015

		
28	Montclair Reserve Officers' Awards Recognition Ceremony and Reception Montclair Police Department, 4870 Arrow Highway	5:30 p.m.

# JUNE 2015



01	City Council Meeting Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
03	Montclair Farmer's Market Montclair Town Center	4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
06	Country Fair Jamboree Alma Hofman Park	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
8	Planning Commission Meeting Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
9	City Manager's Staff Meeting City Hall Conference Room	9:00 a.m.
10	Montclair Farmer's Market Montclair Town Center	4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
10	City Council Budget Workshop Council Chambers	6:00 p.m.
<b>14</b>	<b>Flag Day</b>	
15	Code Enforcement/Public Safety Committee Meeting City Hall Conference Room	6:00 p.m.
15	City Council Meeting Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
18	Safety Committee Meeting City Hall Conference Room	9:00 a.m.
18	Public Works Committee Meeting City Hall Conference Room	4:00 p.m.
21	First Day of Summer	
<b>21</b>	<b>Father's Day</b>	
22	Planning Commission Meeting Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
30	City Manager's Staff Meeting City Hall Conference Room	9:00 a.m..



3rd Annual

# Country Fair



## JAMBOREE

PETTING ZOO      GAMES ★ RIDES ★ ENTERTAINMENT  
PONY RIDES ★ SKATEBOARD COMPETITION ★ PIE EATING ★ FOOD

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11 AM - 5 PM

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# Memorial Day Program



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