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**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

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

**SUBJECT:** WEEKLY REPORT: July 17-25, 2015

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## **CITY MANAGER/ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENTS**

- Earlier this week, I spoke with Assembly Member Freddy Rodriguez' Legislative and Press Aide in Sacramento regarding cap and trade funding for the Gold Line. Specifically, the discussion centered on the development of legislation that would designate Montclair as a recipient of cap-and-trade funding for construction of the Montclair Segment of the Gold Line extension—from the Los Angeles-San Bernardino County line to the Montclair Transcenter.

In an earlier communication, I advised Assembly Member Rodriguez that the City Council and Foothill Gold Line Extension Construction Authority were asking for assistance in developing a local Federal Transit Administration (FTA) grant match by securing approximately \$36 million in cap-and-trade funding for construction of the Montclair Segment. The \$36 million local match is based on a San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG) construction estimate of \$72 million for the Montclair Segment. The balance of \$36 million would come from Federal Small Starts Grant funding. The FTA has indicated it would favorably consider a Small Starts Grant if a local match is developed.

During previous discussions, Assembly Member Rodriguez (and Senator Connie Leyva) indicated support of legislation that would secure cap-and-trade funding for the Montclair Segment. To qualify for cap and trade, local officials would have to demonstrate the potential for reductions to greenhouse gas emissions. The City is currently participating with the Construction Authority in completing advanced engineering and environmental work related to Phase 2B of the Gold Line extension from Azusa to Montclair. A component of the environmental work is a focus on greenhouse gas emission reductions.

The Gold Line light rail system uses electrical power drawn from overhead electric catenary wires via a pantograph (connecting bar) that pushes a contact shoe against the catenary structure to draw electrical power; thus, light rail is considered to be a clean and environmentally responsible form of transportation. In our effort to secure cap-and-trade funding, it will also be necessary to demonstrate that completion of Phase 2B would produce a reduction in vehicle commutes. In creating a transit district in North Montclair, serviced by a Transcenter featuring a parking field with capacity for approximately 1,600 vehicles and access to a network of bus routes, Metrolink train service, and future Gold Line light rail service, the City should be successful in establishing overall reductions in vehicle commutes.

A recent announcement by Governor Brown that, for Fiscal Year 2015-16, the state will receive \$2.2 billion in cap and trade revenue—\$1 billion more than anticipated—has buoyed City expectations. Reportedly, cap-and-trade revenue is soaring because the program now applies to transportation fuels, the source of nearly 40 percent of California's carbon emissions. Legislators are now working on expenditure plans for the anticipated \$1 billion cap-and-trade excess.

Montclair and the Construction Authority fully understand that competition is intense for cap-and-trade funding. However, Montclair is specifically identified in AB 1600 as the terminus for Gold Line light rail service—AB 1600 was signed into law by the Governor in August 2012. To fulfill the legislative purpose and intent of AB 1600, while concurrently achieving the region's transit expansion objectives and the environmental intent of SB 32 (California's Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006), the Governor and Legislature have motivation to promote directed legislation that funds the local match for construction of the Montclair Segment.

The importance of Phase 2B of the Gold Line extension for jobs, the environment, the economic recovery of San Bernardino County and long-term transit access by low- and moderate-income residents to the Los Angeles County region and its wealth of jobs, culture, entertainment, schools, shopping, hospitals, and other societal attributes cannot be overstated.

To produce the above positive outcomes, the City is pursuing a legislative solution to achieve cap-and-trade funding for the local match to **"BUILD THE GOLD LINE TO MONTCLAIR."** Assembly Member Rodriguez is demonstrating a willingness to work with the City toward that objective. To that end, I will remain in communication with Assembly Member Rodriguez' staff, will provide assistance toward development of legislation, and will respond to any requests to travel to Sacramento to meet with legislative and executive staff.

- The credit rating agency, Moody's, said last week that California's drought would have little economic impact on the state in the short term.

"We do not expect the drought to weigh heavily on California's credit position unless the drought lasts significantly longer than our 12-18 month forecast period," the report says. "While the state's agricultural industry has national importance, it represents a very modest portion of the state's gross product and employment."

Investors rely on Moody's to gauge the financial health of cities and states. The agency found that even though California produces nearly half of U.S.-grown fruits, nuts, and vegetables—agriculture only represents a tiny part of the state's huge overall economy.

Of California's total 2013 GDP (gross domestic product) of almost \$2 trillion, just \$28 billion, or 1.4 percent, came from agriculture. The very small share of GDP that comes from agriculture is not due to any impact from the drought: the share of GDP coming from agriculture ranged from 1.0 percent to 1.4 percent for the past 15 years. By comparison, the financial sector, which include banking and insurance, account for 36 percent of the state's GDP and manufacturing accounts for about 12 percent.

If the drought continues past the next 12-18 months, municipalities heavily dependent on agriculture, particularly those in the Central Valley, would be adversely affected. These local governments whose economies and tax bases are heavily dependent on agriculture will in time show the effects of lost agricultural employment and land value.

- The era of lush, green lawns adorning new California homes moved a dramatic step closer to ending.

Drought-tolerant plants must dominate lawns around new homes and businesses across California, under new regulations unanimously approved by the California Water Commission last week. The new rules effectively limit the amount of turf grass around newly constructed homes to 25 percent of landscaped area. Under prior rules, turf grass could take up about one-third of landscaped area.

The restrictions will apply to all homes with more than 500 square feet of landscaped area—essentially, all new, single-family, detached homes in the state. Old rules only applied to new homes with more than 2,500 square feet of landscaped area. California homes, on average, feature about 2,500 square feet of landscaping. The new restrictions also effectively eliminate any turf grass or other thirsty plants around new commercial and public development, with a few exceptions.

Governor Jerry Brown ordered the California Department of Water Resources to strengthen landscaping restrictions as part of his drought executive order in April. Beginning in December, municipalities will have to adopt rules that are at least as strict as the State New Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance.

State officials project that developers will build almost 500,000 new housing units and add 20,000 acres of new residential landscaping in California over the next 3 years. Under the adopted rules, which will not have much impact on existing homes, new yards will use about 20 percent less water, and commercial landscaping will use about 35 percent less.

The new rules will have little impact on existing residential landscaping, but will apply to existing homes that undertake a project requiring permits and involving at least 2,500 square feet of landscaping.

The rules are designed to further reduce the amount of water used for outdoor landscaping, which accounts for roughly half of urban water consumption in California. They complement Governor Brown's April order prohibiting the use of potable water to irrigate landscapes of new homes and buildings, unless drip or micro spray systems are used.

The new regulations also require efficient sprinkler nozzles in irrigation systems, mostly ban turf in street medians, and encourage use of recycled water.

## **FIRE DEPARTMENT**

- On Friday, July 17, the Montclair Fire Department was contacted by the California Governor's Office of Emergency Service (OES) for assistance with the North Fire off Interstate 15, south of Oaks Hills, in the Cajon Pass area. At least 7 homes, 16 outbuildings, and 44 vehicles were destroyed, and 1 home and 4 outbuildings were damaged.

Recent wet weather and high humidity in that area has assisted fire fighters to gain more control. As of Tuesday, 4,500 acres have burned with containment at 100 percent. Captain Ed Cook, Engineer Jim Colby, and Fire Fighter Jordan Burchett were dispatched to assist.

Additional information can be found at <http://caloesnewsroom.wordpress.com/> and various other websites.

- Fire Chief Rick Mayhew retired on July 16 after 34 years in the Fire service.

Chief Mayhew began his Fire service career in 1981 as a Firefighter with South Pasadena Fire Department. Over the course of the next 27 years, he promoted through the ranks, which included Firefighter/Paramedic, Fire Engineer, Fire Captain, and Battalion Chief.

In 2008, Chief Mayhew left South Pasadena Fire Department to accept a promotion with San Marino Fire Department as a Division Chief in charge of Operations, Personnel, Training, and Emergency Medical Services.

In 2013, Chief Mayhew accepted the Fire Chief position with the City of Upland. During his first year, he worked with City staff on designing plans for a Fire Administration merger with Montclair Fire Department. In 2014, the Fire Administration merger between Montclair and Upland Fire Departments became a reality and, within six months, a full boundary drop occurred, which improved emergency services to the community.

During the course of his 34-year Fire service career, Chief Mayhew held various additional positions, such as 2 years as a Flight Paramedic with Life Flight Helicopter Service, 8 years as an Adjunct Instructor with Pasadena City College in Fire Science, and over 20 years as a Lead Instructor with Mt. San Antonio College Fire Academy.

Chief Mayhew exemplified what it means to be a servant leader. He served the Montclair and Upland communities with loyalty, tenacity, and professionalism.

Please join me in congratulating Chief Mayhew on his retirement!



Fire Chief Rick Mayhew

## **HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

- Tuesday night at Alma Hofman Park featured a classic rock performance by The Ravelers, the fourth of five free concerts in the park.

The band had the concert goers (including Mayor Pro Tem Carolyn Raft and Council Member John Dutrey) grooving to a variety of well-known hits. In the craft-making area, children made paper guitars.

A photo collage of the concert is shown on Page 21.

Join us next week at 7 p.m. for our final concert by the Montclair-based Mariachi El Aventurero. Bring your friends and family, blankets, lawn chairs, and a picnic dinner for a fun evening in the park.

Refreshments will be for sale, and there will be free activities for kids.

## **POLICE DEPARTMENT**

- Anticipation and excitement built yesterday morning at the Civic Center as the assembled group of community leaders, City employees, and members of the public waited for the final leg of the Special Olympics World Games Law Enforcement Torch Run to make their way to the welcoming committee and special program that awaited them.



The welcoming committee



CHP Officers led the arrival of the runners



It was a historical moment as the Flame of Hope was carried by law enforcement officers from around the world on its way to the LA Coliseum for the Opening Ceremonies of the World Games in Los Angeles from July 25 through August 2.



Police Lieutenant Brandon Kumanski largely coordinated the event and served as Emcee. He welcomed everyone to the City's Memorial Garden to recognize the athletes who will compete in the 2015 World Games.



Lt. Kumanski is pictured here with Special Olympics Final Leg Speaker Jonathan Sparks and Law Enforcement Officer and Final Leg speaker Julie Bowman

Mayor Paul Eaton welcomed everyone and spoke of the importance of the mission of the Final Leg Team, which is to raise awareness and funds for Special Olympics. There are 200 million people in the world with intellectual disabilities. The Final Leg Team will promote the message of acceptance and inclusion throughout their travels in California.

Next, Sharon Paredes, Pomona Valley Workshop's (PVW) Director of Marketing and Development, was called to the podium to share information of PVW's support of Special Olympics and the involvement of law enforcement in creating awareness. She also spoke of PVW's involvement in Summer Games activities through workforce volunteers and employing individuals with disabilities.

Special Olympics athlete and Final Leg speaker Jonathan Sparks gave an uplifting and emotional speech about the struggles he experienced in childhood because of his disabilities and how he made the journey to where he is today.

Julie Bowman, a Law Enforcement Officer from Florida, spoke about her involvement with the Special Olympics and its personal significance to her as a Torch Runner.

Mayor Paul Eaton presented Mr. Sparks with a Montclair Police Department ball cap, and Chief Mike deMoet presented Ms. Bowman with the Police Department's new challenge coin. Marisol Guerra from the Office of Congresswoman Norma Torres and Chris Craig from the Office of Assemblymember Freddie Rodriguez presented certificates to both Mr. Sparks and Ms. Bowman.



From left: Jonathan Sparks, Mayor Eaton, Julie Bowman, and Chief deMoet

Entertainment was provided by Jazz Soloist Will Jackson and the Montclair High School Band. The cheerleading squad gave a truly awesome and uplifting performance.



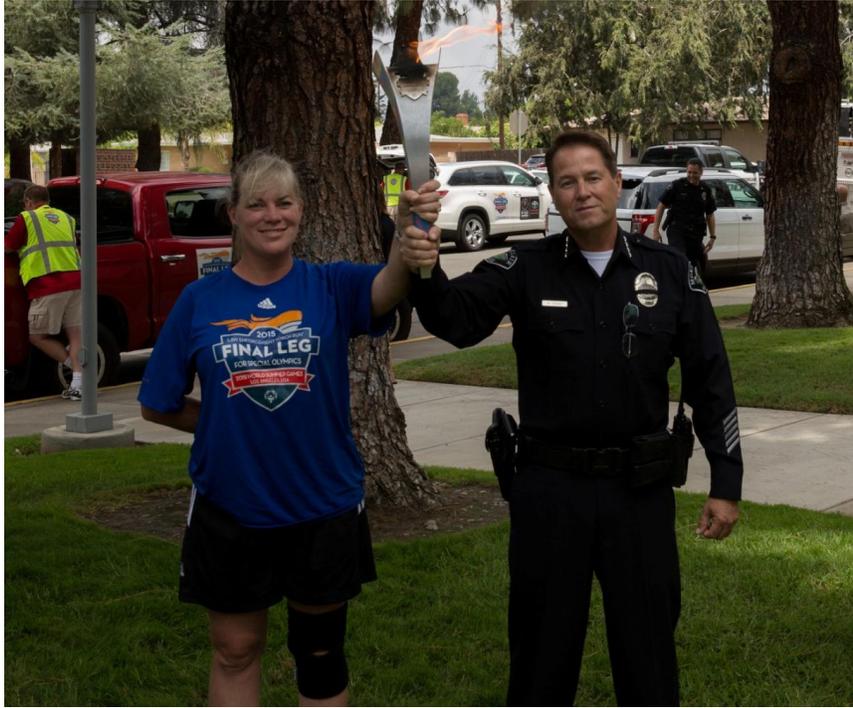
Mayor and Ginger Eaton and I took the opportunity to pose with Jonathan Sparks and the adorable cheerleading squad



Montclair Police and Fire with the runners



CHP and Montclair Officers with the runners



Julie Bowman and Chief deMoet

Lt. Kumanski thanked those that assisted in pulling the event together, including: Mayor Paul Eaton, Senior Human Services Supervisor Michelle Castillo, and Sergeant Matt Borra and the Crime Suppression Unit Officers. Also, the following agencies were acknowledged for providing both financial and physical support: Mark Kinsey, General Manager of Monte Vista Water District; the Montclair Police Officers Association; and Pomona Valley Workshop.



Lt. Brandon Kumanski and Jonathan Sparks

## A Celebrity in the Midst of Officers

- In the BMX world, Brian Blyther is known as the "King of Smooth." In Montclair, he's simply Police Officer Blyther.

Brian was recently selected to the nationally recognized Class of 2015 BMX Hall of Fame, and he will be inducted on October 10 in Chula Vista, California.

Few riders in the history of BMX Freestyle command as much respect and universal admiration in the sport's modern genre as Brian Blyther. His journey to the summit of the 1980's Freestyle ranks began in Upland, California where, along with other equally talented kids, they embraced the challenge of the freestyle evolution.



Blyther quickly emerged as a uniquely talented rider and, by the age of 15, he was a force to be reckoned with at Upland's Pipeline Skate Park. In the early 1980's, Brian represented one of a handful of locals who would forge a permanent relationship between the vertical domain of the skaters and the 20-inch bike. A supremely smooth and stylish "Vert" specialist—with a modest personality and a laid-back outlook on life—Blyther was destined to become a star. More than 30 years later, Brian Blyther continues to shred skate parks on a regular basis.

There are three words that sum up Brian Blyther: Smooth, big air. Whether he was riding skate parks or half pipes, Blyther was famous for his flowing, almost effortless style. In the late 80's, if you looked up "smooth" in the dictionary, there was a photo of Blyther and his Haro going big at Pipeline. It was that trait that made him one of the most dominant riders on the AFA King of the Skatepark series, the AFA Masters, and earned him the 2-Hip King of Vert championship in 1987 and 1988.

Although best known for his aerial antics, Blyther is credited for inventing the standard foot 'n fork jabbed tail whip, which is a key element of riding still to this day. His years of constantly touring the world, being the more quiet Haro member to the wilder Wilkerson ways, Brian put in enough airtime to qualify for a pilot's license. Hitting the road on tours for Vans, Huffy, Haro, Life's A Beach, Swatch, Rad the Movie, 2-Hip, GT, Giant, Bercy Stadium Tour with Tony Hawk and Mat Hoffman, Haro's 25th Reunion Tour in Cologne, Germany, and, most recently, the 30th Reunion Tour of the Haro Freestyler in Cologne, Germany, Blyther has racked up plenty of frequent flier miles, in more ways than one.

To this day, Blyther is still idolized by Vert riders and the freestyle community.

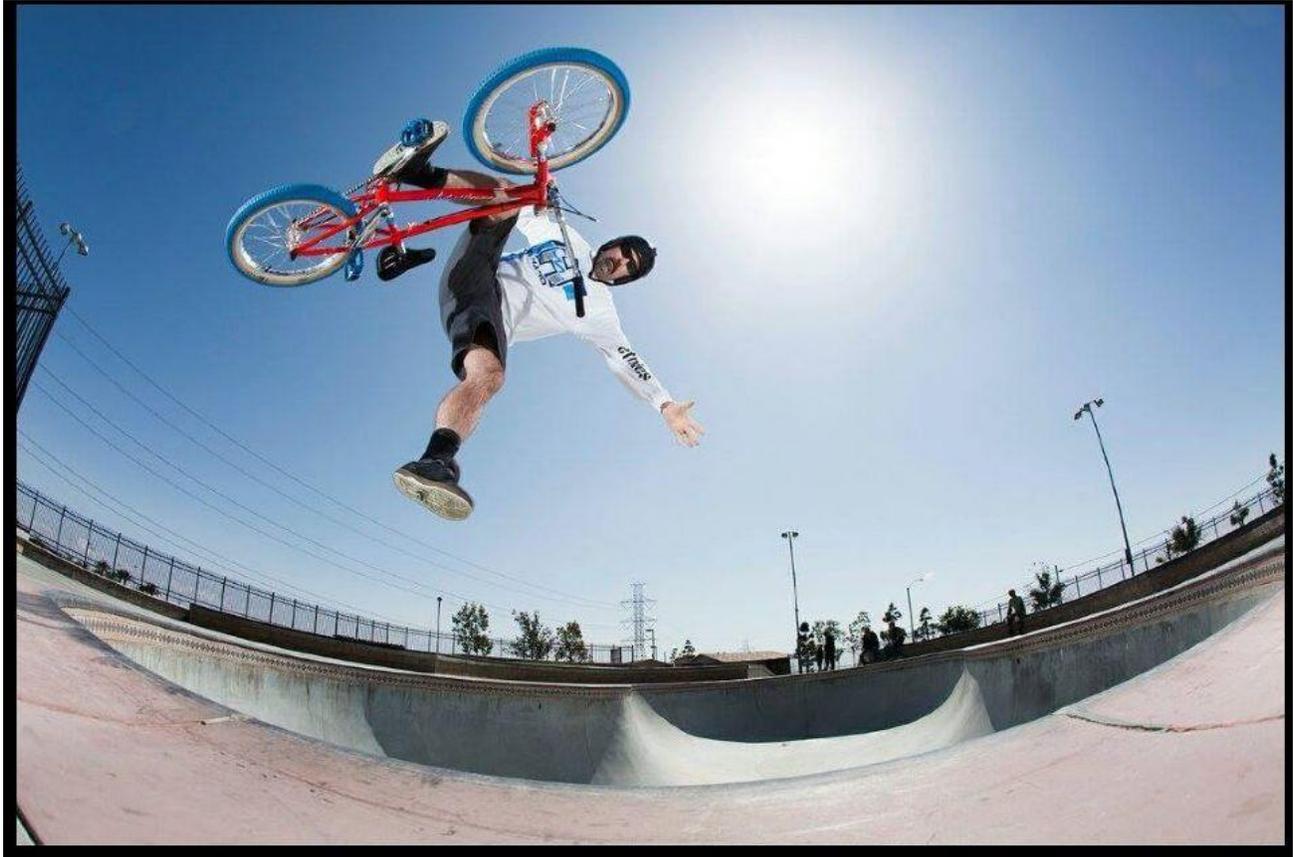
**Here is a list of Brian's achievements in the BMX world:**

- ✓ He dominated the AFA King of the Skatepark and Masters Series and the King of Vert series from 1984 to 1989
- ✓ He invented the ground tail whip
- ✓ He was the 1987 and 1988 King of Vert Overall Champion
- ✓ He was the 1985 AFA Highest Air Contest winner (and the only amateur to enter the Highest Air Contest)
- ✓ Brian was one of four US riders to compete at the Kellogg's Frosties Freestyle contest in the UK
- ✓ Brian was a stunt rider in the movie "RAD"
- ✓ He won the highest air competition on the TV Show, *That's Incredible*, against a skateboarder and a roller skater
- ✓ *Brian was in the Guinness Book of World Records*, Highest Air 1988, 10' 2" on an 8-foot quarter pipe
- ✓ Sponsors: Huffy, Haro, ODI Grips, Dyno, GT, Vans Shoes, Airwalk Shoes, Etnies Shoes, Giant Bicycles, Oakley, Bell Helmets, Peregrine Wheels, Swatch Watches, Life's a Beach

- ✓ Signature ODI Mushroom Grips
- ✓ Brian was on the covers of magazines: *Freestylin USA, Freestyle BMX UK, BMX Plus, BiCross, American Freestyle, GO, Club Homeboy, Invert, and Freedom BMX*
- ✓ Brian was featured in magazines: *Freedom, Freestylin', Go, BMX Plus!, Bicross, American Freestyler, Invert Magazine, Super BMX, Cream and Transworld BMX (Ride and Ride UK)*
- ✓ Inducted into the Haro Legends Team 2015
- ✓ Haro Bikes has released a limited quantity of 2016, Neon Red, Haro FST's, built to Brian's preferred modern geometry. This bike will be fully equipped with selected components from the Haro Lineage range. A full specification can be seen here: <http://www.harobikes.com/history/bikes/1985-fst-2016>



Brian, on his BMX in 1985



Brian, in a 2015 photo, shows he's still got it!

Congratulations, Brian, on all of your life's achievements, including your career as a Montclair Police Officer!

## **PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**

### **Flashing Yellow Arrows Coming to Montclair**

- Perhaps some of you have seen flashing yellow arrows in other parts of California or other states and wondered what they signify. The brochure on Page 17 explains their function and the fact that they will soon be coming to Montclair.

## FLASHING YELLOW ARROW TRAFFIC SIGNALS

In the fall of 2015, drivers in the City of Montclair will encounter a new type of traffic signal display designed to move traffic more efficiently and safely with reduced delays.

Currently in Montclair there are three types of traffic signal operations relative to left turns:

- **Protected:** The driver turning left has a green arrow and opposing oncoming traffic must stop;
- **Permissive:** The driver turning left has a solid round green light, but must yield to oncoming traffic;
- **Protected/Permissive:** The driver turning left has a green arrow over a portion of the signal cycle and opposing oncoming traffic must stop, but at some point during the signal cycle the green arrow goes to a solid yellow arrow and then a solid round green light. At this point the driver turning left must yield to oncoming traffic before making the left turn.

Many cities throughout California and the nation make use of the protected/permissive signal for left turn movements. What is different in many areas is that the solid green arrow transitions to a flashing yellow arrow (FYA) that allows for the permissive left turns, then transitions to a solid yellow arrow and then a solid red arrow.

The new signal display will be installed at the Central Avenue/Costco Drive intersection as part of the traffic signal modifications associated with the Montclair Shoppes project on the east side of Central Avenue south of Interstate 10.

While this type of traffic signal is new to Montclair, it has been implemented in various parts of the state and country for many years, including the cities of Fullerton, Indio, La Habra, El Cajon, Pasadena, and Rancho Cucamonga in California, and the states of Oregon, Nevada, and Colorado, among others. The FYA protected/permissive left turn is the new national standard and is being gradually installed nationwide. A graphic display of the new signal operation is shown at right.

## New Traffic Signal: Flashing Yellow Arrow



**Steady Red Arrow**  
Drivers wishing to turn left must stop and wait at the stop line.

**Steady Yellow Arrow**  
Drivers should not enter the intersection if they can stop safely. The signal is about to change.

**Flashing Yellow Arrow**  
Because oncoming traffic has a green light, drivers are allowed to turn left when they judge it safe to do so. Drivers must determine when the flow of oncoming traffic and pedestrians allows for a safe left turn.

**Steady Green Arrow**  
Drivers have the right-of-way to make a protected left turn (oncoming traffic has a red light).

**Driving Safely is Living Safely**

*National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Motto*

**Paul M. Eaton, Mayor**  
**Carolyn Raft, Mayor Pro Tem**  
**J. John Dutrey, Council Member**  
**Bill Ruh, Council Member**  
**Trisha Martinez, Council Member**  
**Edward C. Starr, City Manager**  
**Marilyn J. Staats, Deputy City Manager**  
**Michael C. Hudson, Public Works Director**  
**Mike deMoet, Public Safety Director**



- Since the Senior Center was completed in 2010, it has been a challenge keeping the outdoor patio secure. Staff has tried numerous security upgrades in an attempt to keep those out that do not belong. Some of the security upgrades included installing upgraded gate hinges with heavy duty door closers and hardware to keep gates closed and taller fencing with shepherd's crooks. When it became more difficult for people to go over the fence, they began going under.

In response to the tunneling to get under the fence, staff added additional panel extensions, lowering the bottom of the fence panels to keep them closer to the ground. It seems that with all the previous upgrades, there are people that still feel the need to be in the back patio. They are now tunneling deeper under the fence extensions just large enough for a small person to get under.

You may recall that back in March of this year, vandals turned on the outdoor sinks' faucets in the Senior Center patio and left them running over an entire weekend. This act of vandalism ultimately led to the Senior Center being flooded in the dining room and two meeting rooms. We have also come in on a Monday to find the barbecues on and burnt paper on the ground.

The next latest and greatest upgrade is currently taking place. Public Works crews are now constructing concrete ribbons under the fence panels. After the Public Works crews complete the installation of the concrete ribbons, we will wait and see what comes next.

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

- Consumers have a myriad of ways to shop, and retailers are scrambling to keep up with them. "New [technology] tools ... are transforming the way consumers want to shop," says Anne Zybowski, Vice President of Retail Insights at Kantar Retail. In response, retailers are re-thinking their operations, from infrastructure and inventory systems to delivery and marketing. As measured by STORES' annual Top 100 Retailers report, compiled by Kantar, the evolution of the retail industry displays the fitness and survival skills of some long-time inhabitants. For the most part, chart-topping stalwarts—Wal-Mart, Kroger, Costco, The Home Depot, Target, Walgreen and CVS—have maintained dominance through an ability to meet consumers' changing desires, including their appetites for online shopping and digital interaction.

Amazon's dramatic ascent continues, and while e-commerce has not proven to be the tidal wave that knocks bricks-and-mortar off its pedestal, the old "location, location, location" mantra doesn't carry the same weight it once did. Instead, the two channels continue to converge: Physical store operators are experiencing considerable digital success, while online merchants—including Amazon—are expanding with showrooms, pop-up shops, and other ways of meeting shoppers face-to-face.

Ms. Zybowski says that people today "want retailers to offer whatever, wherever, whenever they want. And when it comes to value, they want [to have] their cake and eat it, too—they don't expect to pay more for convenience." The challenge for retailers is meeting consumers' reset expectations. "Retailers must figure out how to fundamentally transform their business models, ones that have been built for maximum efficiency and scale and transform them into more nimble, effective ones," Zybowski says. This transformation primarily focuses on two key retail functions: selling and marketing. Retailers must sell across all channels, what Zybowski calls being "channel-agnostic or channel-agile," while the marketing transformation involves personalization and shopper engagement.

Many successful bricks-and-mortar and online retailers are general merchandise sellers, such as Macy's, Nordstrom, and Wal-Mart, though Zybowski says that specialists such as The Home Depot have made great online strides. Tom Cole, a partner at Kurt Salmon Associates, observes that mobile is a major driver of the push toward seamless consumer experiences, though the volume of transactions conducted via mobile is still low. He says the challenge for retailers is building toward both an online and in-store legacy. Being both online and bricks-and-mortar is the new reality for all retailers whether they engage or not. If you're available where and when consumers look for you, that's great. If not, you lose to someone who is," says Marge Laney, president of Alert Technologies. "Online-only retailers lack the high-engagement fidelity that only the in-store experience can deliver. Offline-only retailers don't deliver the comfortable and information-browsing experience that consumers utilize to make their shopping itineraries."

The successes of Nordstrom and Macy's come as no surprise to Scott Galloway, professor of brand strategy and digital marketing at New York University and founder and chairman of the digital benchmarking and education firm L2. "Frequently dismissed as dinosaurs and outmaneuvered by digital players, department stores cannot only survive the dramatic fall-off in foot traffic seen over the past few years, but will ultimately fare better than pure play e-commerce," he says. Macy's is so committed to pushing beyond bricks-and-mortar—where it has been downsizing of late—that it opened an Idea Lab in San Francisco and is building another fulfillment center in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The retailer also recently introduced an image-search extension to its mobile application, and Macy's 300,000 followers can shop directly via Instagram.

Nordstrom is advanced in all facets of the online and bricks-and-mortar approach. The retailer has nearly 1 million followers who can shop via Instagram and, like Macy's, its network of fulfillment centers is growing, the latest opening this summer in eastern Pennsylvania. Nordstrom has also launched a "scan-and-shop" feature within its catalog app that links readers of the print catalog to e- and m-commerce sites. "We work hard to see our business through the eyes of the customer, and we hope scan and shop creates a more seamless shopping experience for our customers who enjoy browsing our catalogs but also enjoy the many benefits technology affords the experience to make it more personal," says spokesman Dan Evans Jr. Nordstrom is connecting with teen shoppers through digital mall Wanelo, and this spring unveiled a test of a "click-and-collect" service that includes

curbside pick up. This complements a more traditional buy online, pick up in-store program that Nordstrom has had in place since 2008.

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"The only disability in life is a bad attitude."  
~ Scott Hamilton

## JULY 2015



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# Summer Concert Series

July 21, 2015



## The Raveleers

