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**Ride MoVal 2016**

The City's Graphics Team designed artwork and supporting materials for the Ride MoVal 2016 event. Ride MoVal is a community cycling event that offers something for all riders, from a casual five mile ride, to a challenging metric century.

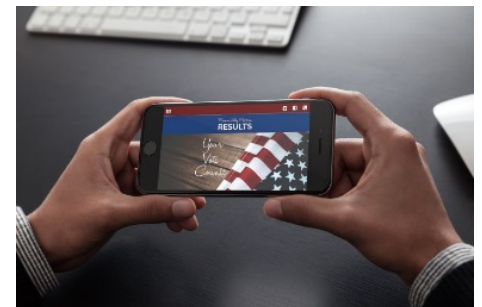


**#RunningManChallenge**

Moreno Valley's Parks and Community Services Department was challenged by the City of Riverside to participate in the Running Man Challenge. The City's Media team produced a short video in response to this challenge. This video can be found by searching the hashtag "#RunningManChallenge" or on the City's YouTube Channel by clicking this link: <https://youtu.be/4Aj-SazM7NY>. The Parks and Community Services Department has subsequently challenged the City of Yucaipa to participate.

**Moreno Valley Election Results Web Application**

The City's Media team created a mobile web application that quickly and easily enable voters and candidates to access the County Registrar's election results relating specifically to Moreno Valley. This web app was available for download on the City's website at [www.moval.org](http://www.moval.org) or accessed directly at [www.mvresults.org](http://www.mvresults.org).



## Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony – Parks & Community Services Marketing



On Saturday December 3, 2016 the City will host its inaugural Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony. The City's Graphics team has worked diligently to provide branding and marketing materials to promote this special event.

## New Programming

There are several new programs available online and on MVTV-3 (Spectrum Cable, Frontier FiOS and AT&T U-verse):

- [Veterans Day 2016 Promo Video](#)
- [Pets of the Week: Terri & Augustus](#)

## ***Technology Services***

### Hometown Hero Banners



Technology Service's GIS section released a new mapping application, Moreno Valley Hometown Heroes which shows and provides service member and details the locations of the Military Banners in the City. The Military Banner Appreciation program is partially sponsored through the Moreno Valley Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee and is overseen by the Parks and Community Services Department.

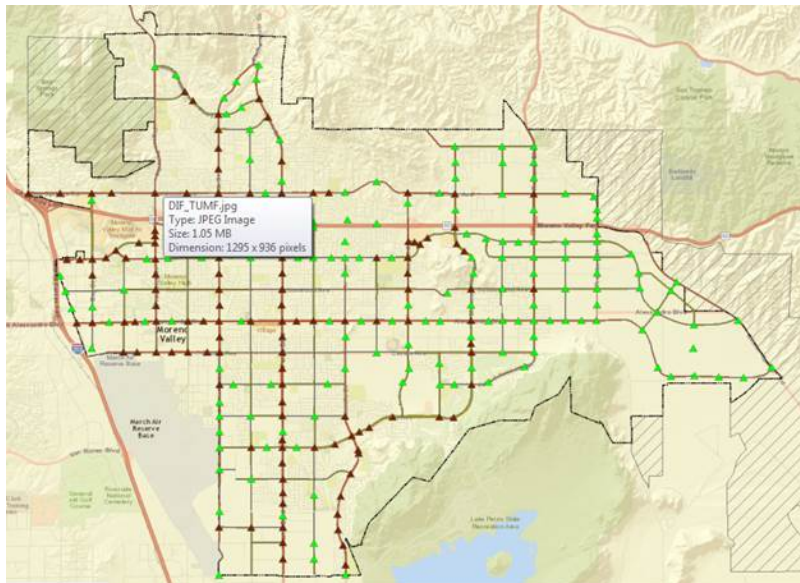
## Citywide Tree Inventory

The Maintenance & Operations and Technology Services Divisions recently completed a computerized city-owned tree Inventory. With the assistance of a Maintenance & Operations intern and a GPS-enabled tablet with a custom application, Technology Services' GIS section collected many different features of these beautiful and important assets, including the common name of the tree, its height and diameter, as well as a photo. This project resulted in the collection of over 12,000 tree records within the past year.



## Development Impact Fees (DIF) & Transportation Uniform Mitigation Fees (TUMF) Projects Mapped Online

The Land Development Division recently requested GIS assistance to map the DIF and TUMF projects and display them in the GIS Map Viewer. GIS mapped the projects and provide links to access related documents from the Online Map Viewer. The GIS section geographically represented the following areas of the DIF/TUMF project: DIF street segments, DIF traffic signals, DIF signal upgrades, and the TUMF streets that were included in the Nexus Study.





## Fiber All the Way to Moreno Beach

The telecommunications group has completed a fiber optic cable run spanning over 27,000 feet and over 1,100 fusion splices. Working with Transportation and MVU the fiber optic run connected the substation on Moreno Beach to the Corporate Yard. Along the way 7 new intersections on Nason St. were also connected to the fiber optic network. Inter-department collaboration made this project possible and has been an excellent experience for everyone involved.

## Legacy Data Still Available

To assist the ongoing effort to retire old computer hardware AND keep data available for staff inquiry, Technology Services relocated a large database and developed an online report for Human Resources to quickly access historical employee data from the legacy OneWorld ERP system. This easy-to-access report combined with direct access already provided for Financial & Management Services staff completes the last requirements to retire OneWorld – in service since 1999.

## New Programming

Programs are now available online and on MVTV-3 (Time Warner Cable, Verizon FiOS and AT&T U-verse):

- [Business Spotlight: El Rancho Mexican Food](#)
- [Business Spotlight: Massage Envy](#)
- [Pets of the Week: Baxter & Cammi](#)

## **ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

### ***Library***



Children and guardians recently enjoyed making superhero masks at a Preschool Story time event.

### Library Programs

Library staff held several programs in October:

- *Adult Coloring Evening with Mangie Anderson* - October 4<sup>th</sup>
- *Resume Writing and Interviewing Skills Workshop* - October 11<sup>th</sup>
- Library staff will host *Anime Day* October 12<sup>th</sup>

- Riverside County Social Services will host *Family Support through Kinship and Youth Warm Line* on October 13<sup>th</sup>
- Financial education will be provided to local residents through the *How to Prevent Fraud and Identity Theft* class on October 18<sup>th</sup>
- The library book discussion group *Book Talk for Book Lovers* event will be held on October 24<sup>th</sup>
- Cal Para will host *The Safety and Dangers of Paranormal Investigations* on October 25<sup>th</sup>
- Master Roberto Ramos will visit bilingual story time on October 27<sup>th</sup> for *Kinder Karate*.
- *Basic Computer Class* - October 29<sup>th</sup>.
- Catholic Charities will host citizenship classes in the library on Fridays at 1:30 p.m.
- *Inland Scribes* will host writing workshops in the library on Sundays at 2 p.m.

### Brainfuse Career Resources

The library has a digital library resource called Brainfuse, which provides free online tutoring to adult learners. This resource provides career resources for job searching and high school equivalency preparation. Library patrons can submit a resume for feedback via Brainfuse. It also provides Microsoft Office training for MS Word, Excel, and PowerPoint programs. Local residents must provide library card number information and a personal identification number (PIN) to log in to this digital library resource.

### December Library Programs

Holiday themed programs are scheduled for December.

- Inland Scribes will host writing workshops on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Preschool Story time is held every Tuesday at 11 a.m.
- Covered California events will be held in the story room section of the library on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Teen Night is hosted by library staff every Wednesday at 5 p.m.
- Bilingual Story time is held every Thursday at 11 a.m. Family Night is hosted every Thursday at 6 p.m.
- Santa Claus will visit the children's room section of the library on December 13<sup>th</sup> at 11 a.m.
- Library staff has planned a Wacky Winter Adventure Puppet Show on December 15<sup>th</sup> at 11 a.m.
- A special dance performance will be presented by the Cultural Heritage Performers on December 20<sup>th</sup> at 11 a.m.

### International Games Day

The library hosted *International Games Day* on November 19<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of this program is to encourage the spirit of collaboration and teamwork within the local community. This is an annual event that is celebrated internationally on the third Saturday of November in public libraries. This free event celebrates table top games for the whole family. Library patrons are encouraged to bring their favorite family games to this event. Games included in this program include card, social, trivia and video games as well as chess. This program is sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and Moreno Valley Friends of the Library.

### Vietnam Veteran's Appreciation Day

Library staff has committed to providing ongoing resources and services to veterans in the local community. In an effort to provide a community gathering place for local veterans, the library hosted a *Vietnam Veterans' Appreciation Day and Open House* on November 12<sup>th</sup>. Local Veterans enjoyed refreshments and share their stories related to military service. To learn more about the Vietnam War, library patrons can visit [www.vietnamwar50th.com/](http://www.vietnamwar50th.com/).

## Statistical Information

Library staff provided the local community with events for children, teens and adults with a focus on arts and cultural programming. The following are statistics for October:

### General Statistics

- Door Count – 26,106 library patrons
- Circulation – 28,223 library materials
- Hours of operation – 288 hours
- Reference Questions – 2,798 questions
- New materials added – 1,057 library materials

### Computer Statistics

- 15 minute computers – 539 sessions
- 30 minute computers – 431 sessions
- 60 minute computers – 3256 sessions
- Children’s computers – 786 sessions

### Programming Statistics

- Adult programs – 26 programs, 87 attendees
- Bilingual story times – 4 programs, 115 attendees
- Class Visits – 3 groups, 89 attendees
- Family Programs – 6 programs, 217 attendees
- Preschool Story time – 4 programs, 131 attendees
- Teen (YA Programs) – 4 programs, 138 attendees
- Veterans Connect Assistance – 12 library patrons

## ***Human Resources***

Total: 11 recruitments as of 9/22/16

Total: 14 recruitments as of 10/12/16

Total: 15 recruitments as of 11/18/2016

<b>Recruitments</b>	<b>Sept</b>	<b>Oct</b>	<b>Nov</b>	<b>Workers Compensation</b>	<b>Sept</b>	<b>Oct</b>	<b>Nov</b>
New recruitments:	4	8	9	New claims	2	1	2
Closed recruitments	9	5	8	Closed claims	3	1	0
Ongoing recruitments	7	7	6	Ongoing open claims	27	27	29

**New Hires:**



Jerardo Espinoza  
PW/Maintenance & Operation



Regina Flores  
City Clerk/Council



Daryl Brawley  
Animal Services Field Supervisor



Martin Koczanowicz  
City Attorney



Alyssa Rico  
Community Services Coord



Kimberly Sutherland  
Public Info Officer



Danny Cummings  
Telecomm Tech



Joe Huhn  
Facilities Maint Supervisor

***Animal Services***

**“Five Dollar Fridays” Cat & Kitten Pet Adoption Event Results**

During the “Five Dollar Fridays” Cat & Kitten Adoption Event held at the Animal Shelter every Friday in September and August. A total of 150 cats found a positive outcome during these Friday cat adoption promotions. Eighty-nine cats were adopted. Sixteen cats were placed with foster families for future adoption along with 44 cats transferred to one of our cat rescue partners. One cat was reclaimed by the owner.

**“Dog Days of Summer” Pet Adoption Event Results**

During the Freedom Days Pet Adoption Event held at the Animal Shelter on August 23<sup>rd</sup> – 27<sup>th</sup>, 82 pets were adopted (54 family adoptions & 28 rescue adoptions) along with 14 pets that were reclaimed by their owners. Dogs were adopted by the public for \$50 and cats for \$15 (\$5 on Friday, August 26<sup>th</sup> during our “\$5-Fridays” cat promotion). These discounted adoption fees were all-inclusive covering the spay-neuter surgery, a HomeAgain microchip and vaccinations.

**“Labor of Love” Pet Adoption Event Results**

During the Labor of Love Pet Adoption Event held at the Animal Shelter on September 6<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup>, 87 pets were placed (46 family adoptions & 41 rescue adoptions) along with 15 pets that were reclaimed by their owners. Dogs were adopted by the public for \$50 and cats for \$15; cats being adopted for \$5 on Friday, September 9<sup>th</sup> during our “\$5-Fridays” cat promotion.

### Halloween Pet Adoption Event Results

During the Artoberfest Pet Adoption Event held at the Animal Shelter on October 8<sup>th</sup>, 24 pets were adopted along with one pet that was reclaimed by its owner. During the Halloween Pet Adoption Event held at the Animal Shelter on October 28-29, 46 pets were adopted along with 5 pets that were reclaimed by their owners. Both events offered dog adoptions for \$50 and cats for \$15.

### Update on Trap, Neuter, Release (TNR) Program:

The Trap-Neuter-Release (TNR) pilot program was implemented by the Animal Services Division on October 21, 2015. The goal of the program is to reduce the over-population of feral cats within the community. During the month of August, 53 feral cats were altered and returned to the field. The goal of the program is to reduce the overpopulation of feral cats within the community. A total of 395 feral cats have been saved since the program's inception. Feral cats that are removed from areas in close proximity to schools and businesses are not selected as TNR candidates but do remain available to interested animal rescue organizations. During the month of September 2016, 69 feral cats were altered and returned to the field

Due to the ongoing success of the pilot program and a \$25,000 grant awarded by the PetCo Foundation, the program is expected to continue over the next two years.

### Girl Scout Troop 155 Helps Shelter Pets

The Moreno Valley Animal Shelter would like to thank Girl Scout Troop 155 (pictured at right) for stopping by and bringing donations for the animals. The troop brought in a number of items such as towels, food, toys, beds, newspapers and also a monetary donation. Thank you girls! The shelter staff and animals greatly appreciate your kindness and support.



### Low-Cost Rabies Vaccination & Low-Cost Microchipping Clinic Results

On Saturday, October 1<sup>st</sup>, the Animal Shelter held a low cost rabies vaccination and dog licensing clinic at the Animal Shelter. Dog and cat owners took advantage of the reduced pet vaccination fees, being able to renew or purchase their dog's license, as well as purchase a HomeAgain microchip for only \$10.

Results of the clinic:

Number of Dogs Receiving Rabies Vaccination	99
Number of Dogs Receiving a 5-in-1 Vaccination	77
Number of Bordetella Vaccines Administered to Dogs	67
Number of Dog Licenses Sold	62
Number of Cats Vaccinated for FVRCP	3
Number of Cats Receiving Rabies Vaccination	2
Number of Microchips Implanted	43



## Amazon-Moreno Valley Fulfillment Center Employees Hold “Paint Party” at Animal Shelter

On October 2<sup>nd</sup> and October 6<sup>th</sup> 38 Amazon employees with the Moreno Valley Fulfillment Center ONT 6 participated in a “Paint Party” at the Animal Shelter during after-hours. Amazon employees primed and painted areas throughout the main kennels and along the east kennel wall that leads into the small dog breed room and cattery. The Amazon employees also successfully collected and donated a variety of products including pet toys, pet food, cat litter, towels & blankets. Amazon is a community partner with the City of Moreno Valley and this event was Amazon’s way to allow their associates to give back to the community. A huge “Thank You” to both Stacy Frazee, Amazon’s General Manager’s Assistant and Stephanie Grainger who coordinated this successful event. Pictured below are the Amazon employees sprucing up the kennels and trying to keep the paint off each other! Several pets also found a life-long loving home with an Amazon employee.



### Upcoming Events at the Moreno Valley Animal Shelter:

- Home 4 The Holidays Pet Adoption Event - Tuesday, December 6<sup>th</sup> to Friday, December 9<sup>th</sup>, 10:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. & Saturday, December 10<sup>th</sup>, 10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
- Low Cost Rabies Vaccination-Dog Licensing & Microchip Clinic – Saturday, December 10<sup>th</sup>, 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

### ***Purchasing & Facilities Division***

The Purchasing & Facilities Division has recently made some changes to staffing. Angelic Davis, formerly of Public Works, Capital Projects, has accepted the position of Purchasing & Facilities Management Analyst, replacing Launa Jimenez. Angelic will be working with both groups, Purchasing & Facilities, handling city-wide contracting, bidding, and facilities contract management. Due to Alice Rod’s recent retirement, we have hired a Facilities Maintenance Supervisor to maximize our customer service response. Mr. Joe Huhn was the successful candidate for the Facilities Maintenance Supervisor. Joe, recently of JDH Construction, has over 20 years of facility construction experience. Joe has a broad background in building maintenance practices in every trade and will be a valued asset to the division.

The Purchasing Division has been working closely with the Moreno Valley Utility to process RFP and Bid documents for the Kitching and Karma Sub-Stations. This work has produced 24 RFP and Bid processes that have been placed in the Planet Bids system for award. This highly technical work brings about many questions. Purchasing staff works closely with MVU staff to answer these questions in order to finalize the bidding process.

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## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

### ***Administration***

#### First Nandina

The First Nandina project was approved by the Planning Commission on October 9, 2014. No appeal was filed on the project. Demolition of the previously existing structures on the site was completed in April, 2016. The project proposes to construct a 1.45 million square foot warehouse/distribution center on 73 acres located at the southwest corner of Indian Street and Nandina Avenue in the Moreno Valley Industrial Area. The developer, First Industrial Properties, has received strong early interest from potential tenants.

#### First San Michele Logistics

First Industrial is constructing a 187,000 square foot logistics facility at San Michele Road and Perris Boulevard. The structure is nearing completion and the tenant, Wiseway Transportation Services, has been issued a Temporary Certificate of Occupancy for storage purposes while construction is being completed. Community Development, along with other departments, is working with the developer and tenant to get the facility ready for use on a permanent basis as soon as possible.

#### March Business Center/Western Realco

Western Realco's March Business Center project at the southeast corner of Iris Avenue and Heacock Street, in the Moreno Valley South Industrial Area, is over 70% complete to date. The project was approved for 1,484,000 square feet of warehouse/logistics space on the 75-acre site. The first two buildings, the larger of which encompasses 1,103,000 square feet, is complete. Western Realco has stated they have sold both buildings to a buyer that has a potential tenant.

#### Karma Automotive

The tenant improvement for Karma Automotive, at 17100 Perris Boulevard, is approximately 98% complete. To date, over 20 permits have been issued for various segments of work. The construction of the new office area, which commenced mid-November, is now complete. The process of testing of all assembly and paint equipment, robots, computers, and procedures is complete or near completion. Karma has been constructing "test" vehicles over the summer and is gearing up for full production.

### ***Building & Safety Division***

#### Major Projects

Plans have been submitted for a 104 guest room Holiday Inn Express at the northeast corner of Day and Eucalyptus, the former site of Robertson's Ready Mix. This is the first plan check submittal for the "Quarter Project" which will eventually consist of two hotels, a service station with convenience store and fast food restaurant, a drive-thru fast-food restaurant, and two retail/restaurant buildings.

## Quick Statistics

The following Building & Safety Division statistics compare September year over year activity between 2016 and 2015.

<b>BUILDING &amp; SAFETY</b>	<b>September 2016</b>	<b>September 2015</b>
Customer Counter Visits-Total/Daily Average	590/29	738/35
Building Permits Issued	174	185
Construction Valuation	\$15,504,667	\$1,704,590
Construction Inspections Performed	1,369	1,325
Issued Certificates of Occupancy	28	17
Plan Check Activity	126	282
Monthly Revenue	\$202,372	\$103,746

<b>CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY</b>	<b>Business Name</b>
<b>Temporary Certificates of Occupancy</b>	
B1300555 (renewal)	O'Reilly Auto Parts (Perris Blvd)
B1401679 (renewal)	Tilted Kilt Pub & Eatery
B1401917 (renewal)	Food for Less fueling station (Perris Blvd)
B1501961 (renewal)	Serta Simmons
B1503148	El Pollo Loco
B1601342 (renewal)	Wiseway Transportation Services
<b>Towngate Mall Certificates of Occupancy</b>	
B1501326	Hot Topic
<b>Tract Certificates of Occupancy</b>	
<b>Lot #</b>	<b>Developer &amp; Tract #</b>
29, 37-44, 79-81	Pacific Communities - 30268
12, 13, 18-20	RSI Homes - 27251

## Staff Development

Eight Building & Safety staff members took part in CALBO's annual education week in Ontario. In total, 16 classes were attended, with staff participating in the roles of student, teacher, and class moderator. The new 2016 Building Code, which goes into effect on January 1, 2017 was a key topic.

## Code & Neighborhood Services Division

### Quick Statistics

The following Code & Neighborhood Services Division statistics compare September year over year activity between 2016 and 2015.

CODE & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES	September 2016	September 2015
Cases Initiated	443	318
Closed Case Investigations	516	324
Parking Citations Issued	2,387	2,020
Administrative Citations Issued	94	22
Counter Customers	384	404

### Homeowner Beautification Project

While many homeowners on the 25100 block of Filaree Avenue recently worked toward making home improvements, one homeowner took it to the next level. The once neglected property suffered from dry rot, chipping paint, unmaintained landscape, missing address numbers, unimproved parking, and storage of an inoperative vehicle. The homeowner replaced all of the damaged wood, painted the entire house, replaced the missing address, removed all junk, trash and debris, and worked with the tenants to remove the inoperative vehicle from the property. The owner then provided new drought tolerant landscaping, expanded the parking area to prevent parking on unimproved surfaces in the future, and provided a new fence. The change was so dramatic and happened so quickly that the Code officer passed the house twice when performing a re-inspection of the property.



**Before**



**After**

### Weekend Sweep

On September 23<sup>rd</sup>, Code staff, in cooperation with PD's POP team, conducted a sweep of illegal food vendors and illegally parked commercial vehicles. Two food vendors and nine commercial vehicle owners were cited.



## Planning Division

### Quick Statistics

PLANNING	September 2016	September 2015
Counter Customers	286	254
Major Case Submittals	13	4
Minor Case Submittals	51	56
Plan Check Submittals	61	48
Application Fees	\$128,986	\$43,614

### Planning Commission

September 8, 2016:

- A Plot Plan was approved to develop 426 multi-family residential units located at the southwest corner of Alessandro Boulevard and Darwin Drive in City Council District 3. The applicant is Rocas Grandes Apartments.
- The Planning Commission approved a Conditional Use Permit for a public charter school providing an independent study program in an existing shopping center near the northeast corner of Alessandro Boulevard and Frederick Street in City Council District 5. The applicant is Options for Youth.
- The Planning Commission approved continuance of a Tentative Parcel Map to subdivide one legal parcel into two parcels. The property is developed with existing single family homes. The project is located at the northeast corner of Jeranella Court and Alessandro Boulevard in City Council District 3.

An Ordinance was reviewed for regulating smoke shop uses. The Planning Commission voted to recommend approval of the ordinance to the City Council.

### Administrative Approvals

The following projects were approved administratively in September:

- An Extension of Time was approved for a Conditional Use Permit for a Planned Unit Development to develop 174 senior single-family residential lots located at the northeast corner of Pigeon Pass Road and Old Lake Road in City Council District 2. The applicant is Mission Pacific Land Company.
- An Administrative Plot Plan was approved for the construction of a detached three car garage with RV storage located at 11100 Saddle Ridge Road in City Council District 2.
- An Administrative Amended Plot Plan was approved to modify Conditions of Approval for the First Nandina Logistics Warehouse project located southeasterly of Nandina Avenue and Heacock Street in City Council District 4. The applicant is First Industrial, LP.
- An Administrative Amended Plot Plan was approved for modifications relating to the flow of traffic at the ingress/egress locations and the perimeter fence location and materials for the Oak Parc Apartment. The project is located on the south side of Box Springs Road, east of Clark Street in City Council District 2.
- An Administrative Plot Plan was approved to establish a church use within an existing building located at 22620 Goldencrest Drive in City Council District 5. The applicant is House of Prayer Reformation Church, Inc.
- An Administrative Plot Plan was approved for a new 3,205 square foot dance studio within an existing shopping center. The project is located at 12125 Day Street in City Council District 2.

### Recent Case Submittals

- A Tentative Parcel Map, General Plan Amendment, Specific Plan Amendment, and a Plot Plan were submitted for 436 multi-family apartment units on 47.94 acres of land. The project is located at 28095 John F. Kennedy Drive; City Council District 3. The project is proposed on the driving range and a portion

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of the golf course within the Moreno Valley Ranch Specific Plan (SP 193). The project will require public hearings before both the Planning Commission and City Council. The applicant is Winchester Associates, Inc.

- A Plot Plan was submitted for a Sit and Sleep mattress store on an existing commercial pad located at Towngate Crossing on Campus Parkway just east of Day Street in City Council District 2.
- An Amended Conditional Use Permit was submitted for hardware modifications to an existing monopine telecommunications facility. The project is located at 10515 Village Road in City Council District 2.
- A Custom Home Review was submitted for a new duplex building with attached 2 car garages. The project is located at Alessandro Boulevard and Grant Street in City Council District 5.
- An Amended Conditional Use Permit was submitted for modifications to an existing T-Mobile monopalm telecommunications facility located at 23302-C Olivewood Plaza Drive and Sunnymead Boulevard in City Council District 5.
- An Extension of Time was submitted for 80 single family homes located at the northwest corner of Moreno Beach Drive and Bay Avenue in City Council District 3.
- An Administrative Variance was submitted to increase a retaining wall by one foot. The project is located at 25607 Onate Drive in City Council District 3.
- An Amended Conditional Use Permit was submitted for hardware modifications to an existing telecommunications facility. The project is located at 23800 Sunnymead Boulevard in City Council District 5.
- An Extension of Time was submitted for the approved subdivision of approximately 46 gross acres of land into 78 residential lots. The project is located at Pigeon Pass Road and Hidden Springs Road in City Council District 5. The applicant is Herrmann Pacific, LLC.
- An Administrative Plot Plan was submitted for No Limits Dance Academy located at 12125 Day Street in City Council District 2.
- A Pre-Application was submitted to subdivide a lot into two parcels. The project is located at Indian Street and Iris Avenue in City Council District 3.
- A Pre-Application was submitted for a proposed Ready Mix Concrete manufacturing plant located on the south side of Nandina Avenue, east of Indian Street in City Council District 4. The applicant is Cemex Construction Materials Pacific.
- An Administrative Plot Plan was submitted for a roof mounted photovoltaic system at the two Amazon Fulfillment Center buildings located at 24208 San Michele Road and 24300 Nandina Avenue in City Council District 4. The applicant is Solar City Corporation.
- An Administrative Plot Plan was submitted for minor site plan changes to install additional private on-site storm water improvements at the Waste Management facility located at 17700 Indian Street in City Council District 4.
- An Amended Plot Plan and Variance was submitted for a McDonald's restaurant to upgrade the existing single-lane drive-through to a side-by-side two lane drive-through. The project is located at 24440 Alessandro Boulevard and the applicant is Core States Group in City Council District 3.
- A Plot Plan was submitted for a new industrial warehouse building (202,804 square feet) and pump house located at 24860 San Michele Road in City Council District 4. The project name is the San Michele Industrial Facility. The applicant is Western Realco.
- A Plot Plan was submitted for hardware modifications to an existing telecommunications facility located at 23581 Alessandro Boulevard in City Council District 5.
- A General Plan Amendment, Change of Zone and Plot Plan were submitted for proposed mixed use for a medical plaza located at the southeast corner of Brodiaea Avenue and Nason Street in City Council District 3.
- A Pre-application was submitted for a proposal to construct a medium sized retail center that will include a drug store, a gas station with car wash, and retail spaces and offices. The project is located at the southwest corner of Moreno Beach Drive and John F. Kennedy Street in City Council District 3.
- An Amended Plot Plan was submitted for hardware changes to an existing telecommunications site including replacement of nine previously approved antennas. The project is located at 23300

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Cottonwood Avenue in City Council District 5.

- An Administrative Plot Plan was submitted for addition of shade canopy to existing Food 4 Less fuel center kiosk. The project is located at 12250 Perris Boulevard in City Council District 3.
- An Administrative Plot Plan was submitted to install a roof mounted solar system for a multi-family project located at 12318 Lamos Place in City Council District 1.
- A Plot Plan was submitted to increase the height of a warehouse building located at Indian Street and Grove View in City Council District 4.
- An Amended Plot Plan was submitted for First Nandina Logistics Center to expand the truck/trailer parking lot area south onto an adjoining parcel and create 114 additional trailer parking spaces. Also, a new driveway is proposed at Heacock Street in the location of vacated Grove View Lane with a guard shack and gate at the entrance to the parking area. The project is located east of Heacock at vacated Grove View Lane in City Council District 4.
- An Administrative Plot Plan was submitted for above ground storage fuel tanks. The project is located at 17100 Perris Boulevard in City Council District 4. The applicant is First Industrial.
- An Amended Conditional Use Permit was submitted for modifications to the cell site at the Elsworth Park Ballfield replacing three previously installed antennas. The project is located at 13051 Elsworth Street in City Council District 5.
- A Pre-Application was submitted for Fairfield Hotel for a 106 room hotel. The project is located at Day Street and Eucalyptus Avenue in City Council District 2.

#### Other Highlights

- Staff is reviewing a Notice of Availability of a Draft Environmental Impact Report for the City of Riverside. The project is the Sycamore Canyon Business Park and located west of Sycamore Canyon Boulevard in the City of Riverside.
- Staff is reviewing a Conditional Use Permit for the City of Perris. The proposed project is for construction of a 2,940 square foot convenience store with fuel canopy over 16 pumps within the new March Plaza Commercial Center. The project is located at the northwest corner of Harley Knox and Perris Boulevard.
- Staff is reviewing a Notice of Preparation for a Draft Environmental Impact Report for the Veterans Industrial Park 215. The project is located in Riverside County within March Joint Powers Authority.
- Staff has reviewed a high-cube warehouse for the City of Perris and provided written comments to the agency. The project is located on approximately 21.3 acres located within the PVCC Specific Plan.
- Staff is reviewing a Draft Environmental Impact Report for the California Department of Water Resources. The project is for Perris Dam Emergency Release Facility. DWR proposes to modify Perris Dam's existing emergency release structure and construct a water conveyance facility that would reliably control a reservoir release and convey emergency flows from Lake Perris in the event of an emergency drawdown.

## **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT**

### ICSC – WESTERN REGIONAL RETAIL CONFERENCE

ICSC (International Conference of Shopping Centers) is the largest trade organization for the commercial retail industry. ICSC hosts an annual convention for the southwest U.S. region that provides networking, deal making and educational opportunities. The annual 2016 Southwest Region Conference was held from August 30 to September 1.

Staff from the Economic Development Department (EDD) hosted a booth at the ICSC Southwest Region conference to aggressively market the City and pursue potential retail, restaurant, and hotel tenants for the City. Staff conducted over fifty meetings during the conference with potential tenants, leasing representatives, property owners, and commercial developers, promoting the advantages of opening a Moreno Valley location.

Keep an eye for updates in the Economic Development Summary for new tenant announcement in the near future.

### Hire MoVal Jobseekers Email List

Now Hiring! Want to know about the latest jobs in Moreno Valley?

Did you know that Moreno Valley companies are hiring right now for both the holiday season and permanent positions? Stay in the know with the Hire MoVal Jobseekers email list and be the first to know which companies are hiring in town. With the Hire MoVal job seekers list, job announcement emails will be delivered straight to your inbox announcing events, recruitment fairs, and job listings. Visit [www.moval.org/hiremoval](http://www.moval.org/hiremoval) to sign-up today!

*This message is brought to you by the Moreno Valley Employment Resource Center open Monday-Thursday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Towngate Center at 12625 Frederick Street, Suite K-3, Moreno Valley, CA.*

### Hire MoVal Hosting Amazon Hiring Events

The City of Moreno Valley recently announced job opportunities for seasonal associate positions with Amazon. Applicants interested in joining the Amazon team this holiday season, must apply online at: [www.amazon.com/iejobs](http://www.amazon.com/iejobs)

Once submitted and reviewed, qualified applicants will be invited via email to attend a local Amazon Hiring Event. For more information about the Amazon hiring process, visit the application help portal online: [www.amazon.com/applicationhelp](http://www.amazon.com/applicationhelp)



**Now hiring  
seasonal associates in  
Moreno Valley!**

### City Re-Launched the Moreno Valley Employment Resource Center



In September, the City of Moreno Valley re-launched the Employment Resource Center (ERC). In an effort to increase services and improve the overall quality of the job seeking experience in Moreno Valley, the ERC has undergone several renovations. The overhaul features new computers purchased with a \$53,000 grant from the Western Regional Council of Governments (WRCOG). The renovation also features new carpet, paint, window tint, plumbing improvements, security system, and signage.

The ERC is a partnership between the City of Moreno Valley and Riverside County Workforce Development Center. Services include workshops, computer access, resume assistance and job coaching for job seekers. Job seekers are encouraged to visit [www.moval.org/erc](http://www.moval.org/erc) to sign-up for the Hire MoVal Job Seekers list to receive local job information delivered straight to their inbox.

For our employers, the ERC provides services such as job recruitment fairs, access to training programs, and hiring assistance. Moreno Valley companies such as Karma Automotive, P&G, Amazon, and Les Schwab Tires have recently utilized services at the Moreno Valley ERC for their employment needs. Employers are encouraged to visit [www.moval.org/hiremoval](http://www.moval.org/hiremoval) to learn more about hiring assistance and incentive programs.



## Unemployment Report

Unemployment in Moreno Valley has declined substantially since it peaked at 17.5% in 2010. Moreno Valley's unemployment stood at 7.3% in August 2016. Comparing the same months year to year, Moreno Valley's unemployment rate declined from 7.5% in August 2015 to 7.3% in August 2016.

The following table provides comparison unemployment data for the State, County, and several Inland Empire cities:

	<u>August 2015</u> <u>Rate</u>	<u>August 2016</u> <u>Rate</u>	<u>August 2016</u> <u>Unemployed Count</u>
California	6.1%	5.5%	1,061,000
Riverside County	7.0%	6.9%	72,200
Banning	6.2%	6.1%	700
Beaumont	4.2%	4.1%	800
Corona	5.5%	5.4%	4,300
Eastvale	4.7%	4.6%	1,300
Hemet	9.7%	9.5%	2,800
Menifee	8.2%	8.0%	3,000
<b>Moreno Valley</b>	<b>7.5%</b>	<b>7.3%</b>	<b>6,800</b>
Murrieta	5.6%	5.5%	2,900
Perris	10.2%	10.0%	3,000
Riverside	6.7%	6.6%	9,900
San Jacinto	10.5%	10.3%	1,900
Temecula	5.1%	4.9%	2,600

## Home Resale Market

Information available from CoreLogic ([www.corelogic.com](http://www.corelogic.com)) indicates a surge in average home resale values in Moreno Valley this August. Moreno Valley homes are demonstrating increasing value. The August average home resale value increased to \$287,403. Compared to August 2015, the average resale housing price has increased by \$26,492.

	July 2016	August 2016	Monthly Change	August 2015	Annual Change
Number of Resale Transactions	197	181	Down 8.1%	213	Down 15%, 32 homes
Home Resale Value	\$281,289	\$287,403	Up 2.1%	\$260,911	Up 9.2% \$26,492

## Economic Development Summary

Curious about what's coming to Moreno Valley? If you want to be the first to know about coming businesses and new developments under construction, check out the Economic Development Summary – updated monthly: <http://www.moreno-valley.ca.us/edd/pdfs/new-pdfs/new-dev-sum.pdf>

## FINANCIAL & MANAGEMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT

### Treasury Operations

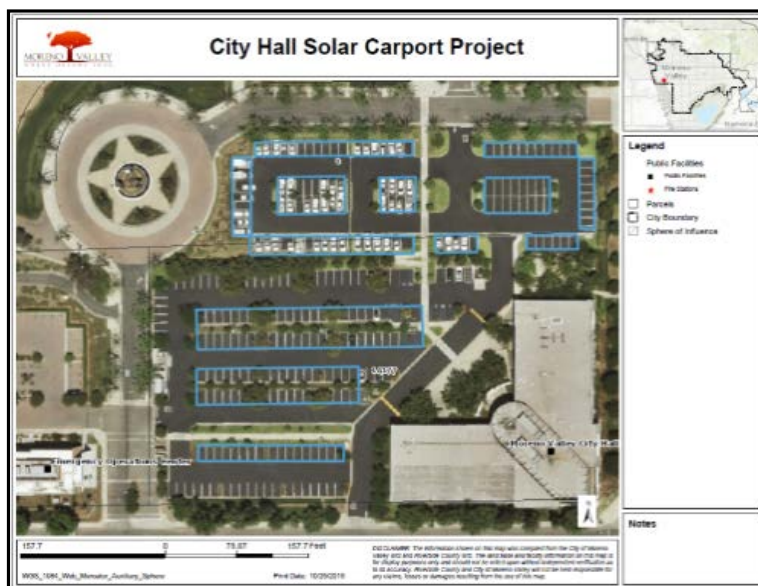
#### New Business License webpage

Visit the new business license website at [www.moval.org/biz-lic](http://www.moval.org/biz-lic). The new site has been developed in order to provide easier access and more information for businesses coming into town and those that already have business licenses. The website includes information on who needs a business license, what information is needed, how to renew an existing license and the portal for on-line renewals along with contact information and information on the Hire-MoVal program.

### Electric Utility Division

#### Public Power Week

Moreno Valley Utility celebrated Public Power Week, held from October 2 – 8, 2016. On October 4, MVU staff received from the City Council a Proclamation recognizing Public Power Week. On October 6, MVU staff met with many MVU customers at the AM/PM Arco Station on Moreno Beach (an MVU customer). Topics of discussion included information about Public Power Week, MVU, and many of the programs that are available to MVU customers. MVU staff is grateful to Mike Patel, owner of the AM/PM Arco Station.



City Hall Updates: The Request for Proposal for the proposed solar carport project for City Hall has been posted on PlanetBids. The bid award for construction is tentatively scheduled for council approval on December 20, 2016. This project will not only provide a solar generation facility for MVU, but will also have the added benefit of covered parking for employees and visitors to City Hall. Additionally, the electric vehicle project at City Hall will begin construction in November 2016, with anticipated completion date by December 31, 2016.

### Financial Operations Division

#### Annual Audits and Preparation of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR)

The professional accounting firm of Vasquez & Company, LLP is onsite for four weeks performing their intensive audit work of the City's accounting processes and financial statements. The audit process is moving forward and the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) for the year ended June 30, 2016 will be presented to the Finance Subcommittee and the City Council in December. Also under intensive review are the federal and state award expenditures in which our Single Audit Report will be late December.

Additionally, we are undergoing our annual audit and review of Child Care, Gas Tax, Measure A, and Transportation Uniform Mitigation Fee (TUMF) programs.

## Affordable Housing Compliance Monitoring has an Impact

With the assistance of our consultant, RSG, we have completed our annual affordable housing compliance monitoring over the last 10 months by reviewing current compliance data and working directly with approximately 25 multi-family property owners and/or managers to bring current units into compliance for over 1,200 affordable units within the City limits. During these monitoring efforts several properties were discovered to be out of compliance. With the collaborative efforts of our consultant, Finance, Code Enforcement and Fire Prevention, we were able to swiftly engage property owners and managers with improving living conditions for our residents and bringing many properties within compliance levels.

As a direct result of this monitoring we were able to analyze rents charged over the last year along with rent increases for appropriateness and compliance with guidelines. In one instance of a senior apartment complex we were successful in identifying that a proposed rental increase scheduled for December 1<sup>st</sup> would put the property out of compliance. As a result, the property management company rescinded the proposed increase to remain in compliance with the affordability regulations.

## **Financial Resources**

### Time and Materials (T&M) Program

The City's Time & Materials program was created to provide qualifying large-scale development programs the convenience and economies of scale option deposit account to fund staff time and material costs of project development. Work is performed by each of the development services divisions: Building & Safety, Fire Prevention, Land Development, Parks, Planning, Special Districts and Transportation.

Both time of staff and materials used or outsourced services are tracked and reimbursed by the developers as services are rendered. Developers are provided a monthly report of activity and deposit accounts are replenished as needed. Our active T&M Projects, including the projects that are in the warranty phase, are:

- March Business Center by Western Realco (CSIPWR Moreno Valley, LLC)
- Nandina Building A by IDS Real Estate Group (FR/Cal Moreno Valley, LLC)
- Aldi Foods Distribution Center by Aldi, Inc.
- Deckers Distribution Center by Sares-Regis

## **FIRE DEPARTMENT**

### Tip a firefighter – St. Jude Campaign



On September 21, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion, Riverside County Fire Department Reserves, and the Moreno Valley Fire Explorers attended the "Tip a Firefighter," event to benefit the St. Jude's Hospital Kids Cancer Research Campaign. Fire Department personnel spent the evening greeting and interacting with customers at Chili's while working alongside Chili's associates to clean, wash dishes, and serve restaurant patrons. Chili's management and staff expressed their gratitude for the support and participation.

## Fire Prevention

### Fire Prevention Week

On September 20, the Fire Prevention team was given a proclamation by the Moreno Valley City Council recognizing the importance of fire prevention in the lives of residents throughout the year. The theme, “Don’t wait – Check the Date! Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years,” represents the final year of a three-year effort to educate the public about basic but essential elements of smoke alarm safety. Not only should residents test smoke alarms monthly and change the batteries every six months, but you should replace smoke alarms every ten years or as indicated by the manufacturer.



### International Fire Code Hearings

Fire Marshal Adria Reinertson along with a contingent of representatives from California attended the Public Comment Hearings for the development of the 2018 International Fire Code and the 2018 International Residential Code. The team provided testimony, collaborated with peers, and voted on many important proposals. A few of the more interesting proposals dealt with regulating marijuana extraction, food trucks, and mobile fueling.

### Accela ACP Project

In October, the Fire Prevention Bureau received iPads for all inspectors and began preliminary training with introductions and testing of the Accela Civic Platform. Inspectors will be able to work completely paperless in the field with the ability to issue correction notices and permits directly from their devices. Our goal and commitment is to increase efficiency in the field while ensuring the best level of safety for our community.

Moreno Valley Fire Prevention Bureau is diligently working to complete fourth quarter annual inspections, while simultaneously making themselves available to train and provide input to the Accela Civic Platform (ACP) team. Once the program is implemented, the application will be used in the field by all inspectors and accessible through iPad devices. Inspectors will be able to work completely paperless with the ability to issue correction notices and permits directly from their devices.

### Office of Emergency Management

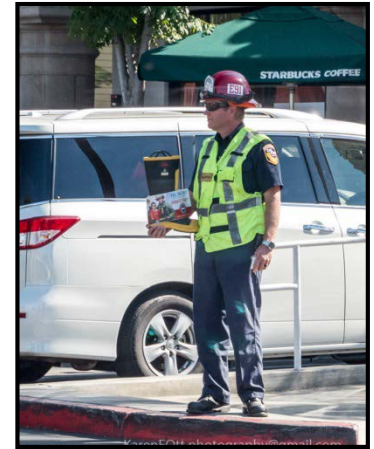


On September 11, Fire Department personnel from the Office of Emergency Management (OEM), Moreno Beach Fire Station 58, members of the City’s Emergency Response Force (ERF) and the Moreno Valley Fire Explorers participated in the City of Moreno Valley’s 2016 Youth Fest. OEM and ERF personnel provided first aid and a cooling center in addition to handing out educational Fire Prevention materials. Fire Department personnel from Station 58 as well as Fire Explorers were available to provide tours of the fire engine and answer questions.



On October 6, Office of Emergency Management (OEM) staff presented earthquake preparedness information to the parents and teachers of Armada Elementary School. The information included, developing an emergency action plan, building earthquake emergency kits, and how to stay informed during an earthquake disaster. An interpreter from the school was on site to assist in translating the information to Spanish speaking guests.

In October, the Office of Emergency Management and volunteers from the City's Emergency Response Force (ERF) participated in various community events such as, the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Fill-the-Boot Campaign, Hike to Box Springs "M" Trail sponsored by the Recreational Trails Board and the Moreno Valley Parks and Recreation Department, and Ride MoVal. ERF was onsite to provide basic first aid, hydration and a cooling center for the participants. No aid was required, however several participants from each event utilized ERF's services to rest, hydrate and get cool.



## Fire Operations

### Fire Department Significant Events

On September 8, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to reports of a person down in Towngate Fire Station 6's primary response area. Engine 6 arrived on scene to find a 28-year-old woman lying on her bed with traumatic head injuries. Firefighter paramedics immediately initiated an advanced life support (ALS) assessment of the patient who was only responsive to painful stimuli. The family on scene stated the patient was going downstairs and fell face first onto the lower railing; they placed her on the bed prior to Fire Department arrival. The patient was placed in full spinal immobilization before preparing her for rapid transport. Fire Department personnel maintained patient care while en route to Riverside University Health Systems. Once at the hospital the patient was transferred to the awaiting trauma team in which they established advanced airway placement and prepped her for a computerized tomography (CT) scan.

On September 9, Fire Department units from the Moreno Valley Battalion were dispatched to "stage" for a person that had jumped from a moving vehicle in Kennedy Park Fire Station 65's primary response area. Engine 65 arrived on scene and found a male victim lying on the roadway with obvious major head trauma. According to witnesses, the victim had jumped from a moving vehicle. Fire Department personnel quickly assessed the patient and found he was breathing abnormally and had an abnormal pupillary response. Firefighter paramedics obtained vital signs, established airway support, and placed the patient in full spinal immobilization. Our paramedics maintained patient care while en route to the hospital. Patient care was transferred to the awaiting emergency department staff with the patient remaining in critical condition.

On September 14, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion and CALFIRE/Riverside County Fire Department responded to reports of an unknown type fire in Sunnymead Fire Station 2's primary response area. The first arriving engine company reported a single family residence with a working fire and requested a full first alarm structure fire response. Firefighters initiated an aggressive interior fire attack containing the fire to one bathroom and the master bedroom with minor smoke damage throughout the residence. The fire displaced a total of 7 adults and 5 children. City of Moreno Valley's Building and Safety Department was requested for a follow-up inspection of the structure. No injuries were reported to civilian or Fire Department personnel.

On September 15, Fire Department units from the Moreno Valley Battalion were dispatched to a reported auto versus pedestrian in Towngate Fire Station 6's primary response area. Engine 48 arrived on scene to find a 20-year-old male patient with significant head injury. Fire Department personnel began an immediate advanced life support (ALS) assessment and treatment to the patient that was extremely combative due to a possible

head injury. The patient was rapidly transported to a local area trauma center with firefighter paramedics maintaining patient care.

On September 16, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to a reported person down suffering from traumatic injuries in College Park Fire Station 91's primary response area. Units arrived on scene to find a solo vehicle that had been involved in a minor traffic collision with four people, one of which was discovered in the street next to the vehicle. The victim presented with multiple injuries, pulseless, and not breathing. Firefighter paramedics immediately initiated cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and advanced life support (ALS) interventions which included advanced airway placement and bleeding control. The victim was loaded for rapid transport in critical condition. Once at the hospital, aggressive resuscitative efforts both by Fire Department personnel and emergency department staff kept the victim fighting for his life. The outcome for the patient is unknown. The other three people in the vehicle had no medical complaints and denied treatment and transport.

On September 17, Fire Department units from the Moreno Valley Battalion and Riverside City Fire Department were dispatched to a reported child drowning in Towngate Fire Station 6's primary response area. The first arriving engine company arrived on scene and confirmed a 5-year-old unconscious and unresponsive after being pulled from a swimming pool. Despite the resuscitative efforts of firefighter paramedics, the child succumbed to her injuries. The Riverside County Fire Department Chaplin Services were requested to respond to Station 6 for debriefing after the incident. The debriefing included Fire Department personnel and American Medical Response paramedics.

On September 18, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to reports of a structure fire in Kennedy Park Fire Station 65's primary response area. Upon arrival, the first unit reported smoke and flames coming from the rear of the structure. Through a coordinated exterior attack and ventilation provided by Sunnymead Truck 2, the fire was quickly contained to the area of origin in the back patio with extension into a bedroom and bathroom. The cause for the fire is undetermined.



On September 21, Fire Department units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to a reported traffic collision with possible ejections in College Park Fire Station 91's primary response area. The first arriving engine company reported one full size SUV on its side with one victim requiring extrication. Sunnymead Truck 2 personnel performed the extrication while Firefighter paramedics from Engine 91 treated the patient. The patient was extricated and transported from the scene to a local area trauma center with Fire Department personnel maintaining patient care.

On September 21, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to a reported person down in Moreno Beach Fire Station 58's primary response area. Fire Department personnel arrived on scene to find a 65-year-old male in cardiac arrest, pulseless and not breathing. An advanced airway was placed, cardiac medications were administered, and the patient was defibrillated twice on scene. Due to resuscitative efforts the patient regained pulses with a viable blood pressure. The patient was quickly transported to Riverside University Health Systems (RUHS) for further medical care. Upon arrival at the hospital, the patient had a confirmed STEMI, a ST-segment elevation myocardial infarction, which was identified by Firefighter paramedics in the field. A critical care transport was scheduled from RUHS to Riverside Community Hospital, a (STEMI) receiving facility, for specialized cardiac care.

On September 28, Fire Department units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to reports of a structure fire in Moreno Beach Fire Station 58's primary response area. The first arriving engine company reported a single story single family residence with the attached garage fully involved. Fire Department personnel initiated

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a quick and aggressive fire attack containing the fire to the garage and attic. There was minor smoke damage throughout the living room. A total of three adults were displaced. City of Moreno Valley's Building and Safety Department was requested for a follow-up inspection of the structure. No further injuries were reported to civilian or Fire personnel.

On October 6, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to an unidentified medical emergency in Kennedy Park Fire Station 65's primary response area. Upon arrival, Fire personnel found a pregnant, 23-year-old female that was actively vomiting and was having difficulty answering questions properly. During the initial assessment, firefighter paramedics noticed the patient had injuries to her tongue consistent with biting for an extended period of time. Firefighters initiated advance life support (ALS) care for transport to an area hospital. While loading the patient into the ambulance she began to have a seizure. The patient was immediately secured and airway being maintained. The firefighter paramedic recognized the patient being pregnant and experiencing seizure activity was life threatening to the fetus as well as to the victim. Medication was rapidly administered to the patient for possible eclampsia. On arrival to the hospital the patient was immediately taken to labor and delivery for further treatment.

On October 7, Fire Department units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to a reported structure fire in Kennedy Park Fire Station 65's primary response area. Upon arrival, Fire personnel located a working fire in an interior wall of the residence that had extended to the attic space. Firefighters initiated an aggressive interior fire attack and quickly contained the fire. Three adult females were displaced from the residence as a result of the fire. Moreno Valley Building and Safety were requested to perform a follow-up inspection.

On October 9, Fire Department units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to a medical emergency in Sunnymead Ranch Fire Station 48's primary response area. Engine 48 arrived on scene and found a patient on the kitchen floor unconscious and unresponsive with minimal respiratory effort. According to a witness the patient complained of not feeling well and suddenly screamed and fell to the floor. As Fire personnel began a patient assessment, the patient went into cardiac arrest. An additional engine company was immediately requested. Firefighter paramedics determined the patient was in Ventricular Fibrillation and immediately delivered an electric shock (defibrillated). The patient regained a pulse and started to breathe on their own. Further assessment by firefighter paramedics determined the patient had experienced a heart attack (STEMI). The patient was transported to Riverside Community Hospital with firefighter paramedics maintaining advance life support (ALS) care.

On October 12, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to a report of a pediatric, unconscious, unresponsive medical emergency in Towngate Fire Station 6's primary response area. Upon arrival, Fire personnel found a 5 month old infant pulseless and apneic. A Moreno Valley Police Department Officer was on scene performing chest compressions prior to the arrival of Engine 6. Fire personnel immediately initiated advanced life support (ALS) intervention and continued cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) efforts and cardiac monitoring to the unconscious and unresponsive infant. American Medical Response (AMR) paramedics arrived to the scene and a rapid transport was coordinated. The infant was placed on high flow oxygen via a bag valve mask (providing artificial respirations), IV established and medication administered while transported to Riverside University Health System (RUHS) with Fire personnel maintaining patient care. Upon departure from the emergency department the hospital staff was still continuing resuscitative efforts; however, the prognosis for survival appeared poor.



On October 17, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion were dispatched to a reported traffic collision in Moreno Beach Fire Station 58's primary response area. Upon arrival, Engine 58 reported a two-car traffic collision with one party trapped suffering from major injuries. With a coordinated effort between Fire personnel from Engine 58 and Truck 2, the patient was extricated within nine minutes of their arrival time. Fire personnel immediately initiate advanced life support care. The patient was treated at the scene for major injuries and care was continued by Fire personnel while being transported to Riverside University Hospital with the assistance of American Medical Response personnel. While trapped and prior to extrication, it was determined that the patient's injuries were very significant with indications of possible paralysis.

On October 24, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to a medical emergency in Towngate Fire Station 6's primary response area. Engine 6 arrived on scene of a 6-year-old child discovered pulseless and not breathing by the parents. The child's father was performing chest compressions prior to the arrival of the Fire Department personnel. Fire personnel initiated immediate advanced life support (ALS) intervention to the unconscious and unresponsive child. The treatment on scene included continuing of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) efforts and cardiac monitoring. American Medical Response (AMR) paramedics arrived soon after and rapid transport was coordinated with the ambulance crew. The patient was placed on high flow oxygen via a bag valve mask to provide for respirations, an IV was established and cardiac drugs administered. The child was transported by AMR to Riverside University Health System (RUHS) with firefighter paramedic maintaining patient care. While en route to the hospital there was no change in the patient condition. Upon departure from the emergency department the hospital staff was still continuing resuscitative efforts; however, the prognosis did not appear to be positive.

On October 28, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion were dispatched to a person down in Kennedy Park Fire Station 65's primary response area. Engine 65 arrived at scene and found Moreno Valley Police Department Officers performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on a 14-year-old victim of hanging. Firefighter paramedics confirmed the patient was pulseless, not breathing and immediately initiated advance life support (ALS) while continuing to provide CPR. The patient was rapidly transported to an area hospital with firefighter paramedics continuing ALS care. Sadly, shortly after the arrival at the emergency department, all lifesaving efforts were discontinued.

On October 29, units from the Moreno Valley Battalion responded to reports of a fire at the Amazon Distribution Center in College Park Fire Station 91's primary response area. Fire personnel arrived on scene to find a large commercial trash compactor with fire and smoke coming from it. Fire personnel worked with Amazon and Waste Management to move the container away from the building to extinguish the contents. The fire was contained in 45 minutes. One Amazon employee was treated on-scene for possible smoke inhalation. There was no damage to the building and Amazon management successfully evacuated all 927 personnel to a pre-designated safe area. All Amazon personnel returned to normal operations following control of the fire. A total of 5 Engines, 2 trucks, 23 personnel, 2 Chiefs, were committed for 2 hours.

## **PARKS & COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

### ***Community Events***

- The City of Moreno Valley hosted the groundbreaking ceremony for the installation of new inclusive playground equipment at Shadow Mountain Park, 23239 Presidio Hills. The new playground equipment will feature Moreno Valley's first inclusive equipment design, which will serve the physical, social, sensory, cognitive, and emotional needs of children of all abilities. Inclusive playgrounds inspire social evolution through the development of understanding, accepting, and building of common



ground between children of all abilities. The playground equipment will be connected by ramps, decks, and play stations. It will include a 4-bay swing set, separate play equipment for tots ages 2-5 and benches for parents to rest and watch their children. The playground is expected to be completed in Spring 2017.

- Inland Empire Bike Alliance (IEBA) and the City of Moreno Valley held the Third Annual Ride MoVal! The October 30th at the Conference and Recreation Center. The Moreno Valley Police Department's Motor Team escorted riders at the start of each race. Volunteer EOC members were on site to assist with first aid. The riders enjoyed DJ music, beer garden, and vendors.
- The Moreno Valley Arts Commission acknowledged the Day of the Dead with a free outdoor movie screening of "The Book of Life" at the Conference and Recreation Center on November 4th.
- The Arts Commission and staff held its 9th Annual ArtoberFest on October 8th. The event featured artistic displays ranging from paintings to photography. The bike rodeo was a success with 100 helmets being given away to local youth, and two pets were adopted through the Pet Adoption program.
- The City purchased and planted behind the Conference and Recreation Center adjacent to the Veterans Memorial a Sequoia Aptos Blue tree, which is a 60" box and approximately 22 feet in height. The new tree will be featured as the City's new holiday tree during the City First Annual Tree Lighting and Holiday Celebration on December 3rd.
- Team MoVal competed in the Mayor's Cup Basketball Tournament on October 15th against the cities of Chino, Riverside, Menifee, Perris, and Rialto. The day was filled with fun and excitement, which also included food vendors, entertainment by Tammie D's Soul Line Dance Team, and a large crowd supporting their teams. Team MoVal was victorious in the final championship beating the City of Rialto.




- The Arts Commission hosted a free outdoor screening of the "Book of Life" to acknowledge the Day of the Dead. More than 125 attended the event, which included vendors selling hot chocolate, churros, and themed products commemorating the Day of the Dead. The first 100 youth in attendance received free luminary bags and face painting. Residents had the opportunity to pay homage to passed loved ones on a Community Wall.
- Inland Empire Bike Alliance (IEBA) and the City of Moreno Valley held the Third Annual Ride MoVal on October 30th at the Conference and Recreation Center. There were a total of 40 riders who participated in the event (5-mile: 3 bicyclists; 15-mile: 11 bicyclists; 32-mile: 15 bicyclists; and 62 mile: 11 bicyclists). The event included DJ music, beer garden, and vendors.

## **Community Services Division**

### Recreation Programs

**Recreation contract classes** were successful during September with residents registering for cheerleading, Loyal K-9, bowling, and Fun and Easy Spanish classes. Several new classes began including Intermediate Hip Hop, Intermediate Piano, Job Readiness Workshop, Youth Professional Development, Understanding the NCAA and Finding Scholarships for All Athletes, Special Needs Professional Development Seminars, and much more.

- New recreation classes offered in the fall include:
  - **YogiPiology:** A unique fusion class of yoga plus Pilates with the focus on mind-body-soul wellness to aid in strength, balance, cardio, and coordination.
  - **Intermediate Hip-Hop:** This four-week class focuses on using Spanish daily and is offered to adults and children. Participants will learn and practice colors, days of the week, ABC's, months and more!
  - **Youth Modeling Class:** This four-week class is for students ages 5-12. The goal is to teach youth confidence-building, runway modeling techniques, and how to use social skills, etiquette, and more. At the end of the course, participants will model what they have learned in a fashion show.
- Recreation Contract Classes were successful during November with residents registered for YogiPiology, salsa, and a variety of martial arts, guitar and bass classes. New courses starting in November included belly dancing, Incredible Sports, Singing and Musical Pattern Performance, Amazing Martial Arts, and much more!
- The Time for Tots fall session began in September. Daily activities include manipulative centers, circle time, crafts, educational worksheets, snack time, outdoor play and other activities. Students were welcomed back with a sensory fair which enabled the tots to experience the five senses through the use of different objects and activities. This fair taught them a better understanding of sensory integration and helped them develop their senses. The program offered bi-weekly themes which began with a friendship and apple theme. Teachers were able to use these themes and play activities with which the children learned in a different, creative and fun way.
- Time for Tots was filled with exciting Halloween activities this October. The tots started the month by sharing their favorite kinds of foods using magazine and newspaper cutouts. Teachers transformed their classrooms into a zoo, which enabled the students to use their imaginations and have fun. The participants worked daily on themed-based crafts, worksheets, games, and educational centers as well as participated in a Halloween potluck. To end the month, the participants celebrated Halloween by participating in the Time for Tots Fall Festival. The festival included fun games, crafts, prizes, face painting, a pumpkin patch, and bouncers
 
- Time for Tots started the month with a crazy hair day, a nature walk all around their school sites, and a Thanksgiving potluck with friends and teachers. During their circle time activities, the participants shared their favorite books with the class. The entire month was filled with daily fall-themed activities including crafts, worksheets, games, and educational centers.
- The Valley Kids and Teen Camps will be held at March Field Park Community Center and March Annex, which is the new location for teens ages 12-14 years. The program will run November 21st through January 6th. The participants will enjoy in fun-filled environment a variety of fall- and winter-themed art projects, games, sports, dance, and other supervised activities. Additionally, the campers will have the opportunity to enjoy activities such as pajama day, holiday movies, and edible crafts.



- ***Sunshine Social*** was filled with exciting and creative activities during September. The program kicked off with indoor games and a fun night of making a bug's edible craft. Participants enjoyed a movie at Regency Theatres along with some buttery popcorn and other goodies. To end the fun, participants had a craft night making a birthday chart which enabled them to get involved, use their creativity and have fun with friends.

- Sunshine Social participants enjoyed Halloween-themed activities throughout October including Halloween bingo, spooky movie night with popcorn, and a spook-tacular Halloween party, where participants had a costume contest, dance, games, and refreshments.

### Sports Programs

- The Pee Wee and Junior Basketball Clinic concluded on August 25th with more than 100 youth, ages 3-4 years, participating in the four-week clinic to work on their skills. The youth prepared for the six-week league that began in September.
- Pee Wee and Junior Basketball League began on September 12th. The program is held inside the basketball gym at the Conference and Recreation Center. The youth are learning the basic skills of basketball in a non-competitive environment.
- The Summer Youth Basketball League ended its season with 22 teams in three separate divisions; all who were trying for one of the top four playoff spots. This program is geared towards learning basic skills, exercise, and fun.
- The Summer Adult Softball League concluded with the Men's Divisions Championship on September 8th and the Coed Division Championships on September 25th.
- The Fall Adult Softball League began on September 29th for the Men's Divisions and will begin on October 2nd for the Coed Divisions.
- Registration is currently underway for the Fall Adult Kickball League, which begins October 10th. Staff continues to seek interest in the league, so more residents can join the fun!
- The splash pad at Celebration Park closed for the season on September 5th.



- The Pee Wee and Junior Basketball League began on September 12th. The participants practiced for three weeks before the non-competitive games began October 3rd.
- Registration continues for the Pee Wee and Junior Multiple Sports Clinic. The youth will participate in a three-week clinic learning the basic fundamentals of T-ball, soccer, and basketball. The program is scheduled to start on November 2nd, and the registration deadline is October 28th.
- The summer Youth Basketball League ended its season with 22 teams in three divisions, all trying for one of the top four playoff spots. This program was geared towards learning basic skills, exercise, and a lot of fun.
- The summer Adult Softball League ended with teams are battling for a spot in the playoffs. The Men's

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Divisions Championships was held September 8th while the Coed Division Championships were held on September 25th.

- The fall Adult Softball League began on September 29th for the Men's Divisions and October 2nd for the Coed Divisions.
- Team MoVal started practicing their skills to compete in the Mayor's Cup Basketball Tournament. The players representing Team MoVal were selected through a vigorous two-day tryout. The tournament will take place October 15th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The City of Moreno Valley will be hosting the tournament in the gym at the Conference and Recreation Center. This tournament will feature the cities of Chino, Riverside, Menifee, Perris, Rialto, and Moreno Valley
- The Pee Wee and Junior Basketball League concluded on October 20th, and the youth received their participation awards at the end of the season banquets on October 24th and October 25th.
- The Pee Wee and Junior Multiple Sports Clinic began on November 2nd. The youth will participate in a three-week clinic learning the basic fundamentals of t-ball, soccer, and basketball. This program will take place in two locations: March Field Park and the Conference and Recreation Center.
- The Winter Youth Basketball League skills day will be held on November 12th starting at 9 a.m. More than 200 participants will be tested to create teams for three separate divisions. League play will begin the week of January 9th. This program is geared towards learning basic skills, exercise and a lot of fun.

### Senior Community Center

- The seniors enjoyed playing Family Feud on August 25th. There were three teams of five seniors on each team. This game continues to grow each month and is sponsored by Humana.
- Other senior programs offered during September included the Senior Scam Stopper Skit on September 15th, Mature Driving Class on September 15th and 16th, Mexican Independence Day Celebration on September 16th, and the Fall Festival on September 22nd, sponsored by South Bay Health Insurance.
- The Senior Community Center held its quarterly swap meet on September 2nd. There were 28 vendors selling their items the seniors.
- On September 15th, the "Stop Senior Scam" performance was held with actors from Los Angeles to teach the seniors how to prevent themselves and friends from being scammed. There were 55 seniors in attendance. This event was sponsored by Humana.
- The Mature Driving Class was held on September 15th and September 16th. By attending the two-day class, thirty seniors were able to qualify for lower car insurance prices.
- The Center held its second annual Mexican Independence Day celebration on September 16th. Seniors were treated to a live performance from the Ballet Folkloric Class and contract class instructor Roberto Ramos entertained the audience with his guitar. Jose's Mexican Restaurant donated 100 bags of chips and salsa. The seniors were served taquitos, beans and rice with homemade salsa.
- The annual Fall Festival was held on September 22nd at the Center. The seniors enjoyed popcorn and tea while they watched a movie.
- On October 20th, Assembly member Jose Medina sponsored for the seniors a free Pancake Breakfast where approximately 75 seniors in attended. Assembly member Medina spoke with the seniors about the Cal Fresh program and current legislation impacting the community.
- On October 20th, the Morning Rotary Club hosted its annual Spaghetti Dinner for 100 seniors. In addition to providing an excellent meal, the Rotary Club raffled off prizes for the seniors.
- The Senior Community Center hosted the annual Scary Movie Marathon on October 31st, which was sponsored by True Connect. The seniors watched scary movies all day while snacking on nachos and popcorn.

## Grant Programs

- THINK Together at Victoriano Elementary School has a great start for the school year! It began with several activities in which students and staff were able to know one another and build long lasting relationships. Students discussed and performed different skits on how to be safe and various things to do when placed in unsafe situations. All students participated in the activity and had lots of FUN! The students also played several rounds of “Mingle, Mingle” where they were able to dance around the classroom to music. Once the music stopped they introduced themselves to a new student or their Program Leader until they all had a chance to meet their peers.
- Ramona Elementary and Moreno Elementary started the year strong by promoting student leadership. Students at both elementary schools have assumed leadership roles by leading the opening activities and reviewing agreements. Site Coordinators have done a great job in working with each student leader and encouraging team work through collaboration. Both programs will be holding their student elections by the end of the month to select their final student council members.
- Each year, THINK Together at Towngate Elementary joins forces with the County of Riverside to provide nutrition workshops for students. With these workshops students are exposed to nutrition education that can help students develop healthful attitudes about food, physical activity, and overall health. In this specific workshop students learned about healthy drinks and the importance of exercise.
- THINK Together had the opportunity to participate in the MVUSD 2016 Unity Conference which helped unite all MVUSD families. This conference covered topics which included applying to the University of California, dual immersion programs, the DREAM Act, emotional intensity in gifted students, nutrition, and high school sports. THINK Together showed how the Extended Learning Programs are a valuable resource for parents and students who need additional support after school.

## A Child’s Place

During the month of September, “A Child’s Place” staff was working hard on re-decorating all classrooms. Staff provided supplies needed to improve program quality, such as new toys and items for the manipulative centers. A new bulletin board now displays the children’s work beautifully. Armada students have been focusing on fine motor skills and worked in teams to make creative art using popsicle sticks. Creekside students focused on fall art, using paint and black construction paper to make beautiful leaves. Sunnymead students designed delicious edible snacks. The Rainbow Ridge center worked on organizing their classroom and enjoyed outside activities. A Child’s Place students enjoyed pumpkin-filled and spooky activities for fall this month, including mystery boxes full of creepy creatures.



## THINK Together

- Manuel L. Real Explorers are getting the opportunity to experience what it is like to be part of a camp in the comfort of their own school through the theme “Camp Explorers.” As students finish up their school day, they get to put on their camp gear and turn into little camp scouts and enjoy a camp-style program with their Program Rangers. The first Friday, the scouts used their creativity and arts and crafts skills to personalize their gear.
- March Middle School hosted Badger Springs Middle School for the first scrimmage flag football game of the year. These games give students an opportunity to develop practice skills and build a sense of community within their school sites. Students are taught about healthy foods and lifestyle choices that will help maintain their health throughout the years. Allowing the students to travel to other schools gives them the chance to compete as well as build good sportsmanship.
- During the week of September 11th, students worked on their “chains of hope.” In this activity, the students learned about ten events about September 11th after which they were encouraged to share how they felt about learning the significance of that day. Each student wrote down three special messages on a piece of paper and those messages were the links which became their “chains of hope.”
- Students at Towngate Elementary School presented an art walk for parents and students to enjoy. Students created and shared their paintings and other works of art, which they were excited to showcase their skills and share information about past artists.



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## ***Parks Maintenance Division***

Park Maintenance staff completed the following projects:

- Sprayed weeds at Cottonwood Golf Course
- Aerated and fertilized Morrison Park and Sunnymead Park ball fields
- Graded and leveled infields at Morrison and Sunnymead Parks
- Changed out quick couplers on ball field infield at Morrison Park
- Removed lips on infield arcs at Morrison and Sunnymead Parks
- Installed push bar on northeast gate along with new closing hinges at Community Park soccer fields
- Installed rock and dedication sign for Dominic Durden at Hidden Springs Trail
- Repaired Cactus Trail
- Installed solar tube at Lasselle Sports Park
- Aerified Lasselle Sports Park football fields
- Winterized splash pad and made repairs and renovations
- Removed all weeds at south parks
- Painted, trimmed, and wood bonded beams at El Potrero West Park
- Made irrigation repairs on mainlines at Victoriano and Pedrorena Parks
- Installed upgraded Calsense 3000 controllers at Community Park
- Installed new irrigation pump at Shadow Mountain Park
- Planted roses at TownGate Community Center courtyard
- Fertilized all parks and sports fields not renovated
- Sprayed weeds at ball fields
- Aerified and fertilized all parks
- Planted Redwood tree at CRC
- Installed LED light fixtures at Morrison Park restroom buildings

The following projects are in progress:

- Install 290 recycle trash containers at all park sites (ongoing)
- Install new weather-based irrigation controllers at Gateway Park (ongoing)
- Install corrals at Equestrian Center (ongoing)
- Paint dugouts at March Field Park
- Plant trees and shrubs in Zone 1 and 2 parks (70% complete)
- Repair Cactus Trail (75% complete)
- Perform ball field light checks at all sports fields (ongoing)
- Grind concrete raisers on walkways at various park sites (ongoing)
- Groom all trails; add DG to some areas
- Fertilize all parks and sports fields not renovated (50% complete)
- Install new tee markers
- Repair pump at John F. Kennedy Park
- Repair fences on all south trails (50% complete)
- Grind high areas in south parks
- Install solar tube at Lasselle Sports Park
- Aerify Lasselle Sports Park football fields
- Fertilize Lasselle Sports Park fields
- Remove wood boards along Cactus Trail
- Winterize splash pad and make repairs and renovations
- Remove all weeds at south parks
- Paint, trim, and wood bond beams at El Potrero West
- Repair irrigation on mainlines at Victoriano and Pedrorena Parks
- Install upgraded Calsense 3000 controllers at Community Park
- Install new irrigation pump at Shadow Mountain Park

- Install new light fixtures at various park sites
- Plant roses at TownGate Center courtyard
- Spray weeds at ball fields
- Trim palms at Sunnymead Park
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- Grind concrete raisers on walkways at various park sites (ongoing)
- Groom all trails; add DG to some areas
- Fertilize all parks and sports fields not renovated
- Install new tee markers
- Repair pump at John F. Kennedy Memorial Park
- Repairs fences on all south trails (50% complete)
- Grind high areas in south parks
- Fertilize Lasselle Sports fields
- Remove wood boards along Cactus Trail (75% complete)
- Install new light fixtures at various park sites (ongoing)
- Spray weeds at ball fields
- Trim palms at Sunnymead Park (ongoing)
- Verticut greens and fairways, topdress and seed golf course
- Aerify fairways, seed and top dress at golf course
- Aerify all parks and fertilize
- Add fibar to Woodland, Parque Amistad, and Pedrorena Parks' playgrounds
- Add rubber and sand to playgrounds at Celebration and Vista Lomas Parks
- Groom and add rubber to March Soccer Field
- Plant Redwood tree at CRC
- Seal coat restroom floors at Weston Park
- Install LED light fixtures at Morrison Park restroom buildings
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- Install new weather-based irrigation controllers at Gateway Park (ongoing)
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- Fertilize Lasselle Sports Park fields
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- Trim palms at Sunnymead Park (ongoing)
- Verticut greens and fairways, topdress and seed golf course
- Aerify fairways, seed and top dress at golf course
- Repair Celebration Park water feature

- Add fiber to Woodland, Parque Amistad, and Pedrona Parks playgrounds
- Add rubber and sand to playgrounds at Celebration and Vista Lomas Parks
- Groom and add rubber to March Soccer Field
- Seal coat restroom floors at Weston Park
- Repair artificial turf at Community Soccer Fields
- Weed abate festival property and Poormans
- Add fiber to Adrienne Mitchel and Rockridge Parks
- Remove dead pine tree at Pedrona Park

### Vandalism and Graffiti

Parks Maintenance staff spent 14 hours abating vandalism and graffiti at 15 sites. Through August (calendar year 2016) 1,148 hours (144 work days) were required to abate/repair damage to park property due to vandalism and graffiti.

Parks Maintenance staff spent 25 hours abating vandalism and graffiti at 15 sites. Through September (calendar year 2016), 1,184 hours (148 work days) were required to abate/repair damage to park property.

Parks Maintenance staff spent 65 hours abating vandalism and graffiti at 15 sites. Through October (calendar year 2016), 1,249 hours (156 work days) were required to abate/repair damage to park property.

### Park Ranger Statistics

In August, Park Rangers patrolled 1,498 areas, had 6,207 public contacts, and issued 1,022 citations such as curfew, vandalism, parking and alcohol. Through August (calendar year 2016), Park Rangers patrolled 12,816 areas, had 38,786 public contacts, and issued 3,315 citations

In September, Park Rangers patrolled 1,678 areas, had 8,214 public contacts, and issued 556 citations such as curfew, vandalism, parking, and alcohol. Through September (calendar year 2016), Park Rangers patrolled 12,996 areas, had 40,793 public contacts, and issued 2,927 citations

In October, Park Rangers patrolled 1,558 areas, had 6,276 public contacts, and issued 351 citations such as curfew, vandalism, parking, and alcohol. Through October (calendar year 2016), Park Rangers patrolled 14,554 areas, had 47,069 public contacts, and issued 3,278 citations.

### Court Referral Workers

In August, Court referrals worked 1,122 hours (140 work days). Through August (calendar year 2016), court referrals worked 7,534 hours (941 work days).

In October, Court referrals worked 752 (94 work days). Through October (calendar year 2016), court referrals worked 7,836 hours (979 work days).

### Projects in Progress

- Renovate the restrooms at Weston Park and Woodland Park
- Reroof March Annex
- Install solid walkway cover at Cottonwood Golf Center
- Award bid for inclusive play equipment at Shadow Mountain Park

## **FACILITY RENTALS**

### Conference and Recreation Center

In addition to church services and various meetings in August, the following notable rentals were held at the **Conference and Recreation Center**.

- The Riverside County Education Academy held its parent orientation with 500 guests
- Westech College held its summer graduation with more than 500 in attendance
- Crossword Church hosted a Community Forum to bring the community together. There was a panel discussion with distinguished community leaders including the City of Moreno Valley's Chief of Police and the Superintendent of the Moreno Valley Unified School District.
- The State of City was held on August 25th with more than 300 guests in attendance

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- The Riverside County Probation Department held its graduation ceremony for their officers. The room was set for over 300 guests and well attended by their friends and relatives.
- The Moreno Valley Black Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Business Expo.
- The Riverside County Office of Education held its bi-annual Management Leadership Team Meeting for about 234 guests.
- The Riverside County Office of Education provided two days of training for school counselors to aid the students in their quest for college education funds.
- The Moreno Valley Unified School District hosted its 6th annual College and Career Day to help their students prepare for the future.
- The United States Postal Service held its third annual awards meeting. The theme for the event was sports and their employees donned their favorite jerseys and enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, and two tables of sports-related snacks.
- The Riverside County Community Partners' Forum was hosted by Children's Services Division, Probation Department and HOPE Collaborative. This year's theme was "Improving Child Safety Through Partnership" with attendance of 264 and 16 resource tables.
- The Riverside County Office of Education held a regional conference addressing the issue of chronic absenteeism for more than 300 guests. The theme was aligning conditions of learning, outcomes, and engagement for all students.

In addition to church services and various meetings in September, the following notable rentals were held at the ***Conference and Recreation Center***.

- The Riverside County Office of Education held a training meeting for 130 guests.
- Amazon rented the Grand Valley Ballroom for five days in October during their hiring process to secure employees for the upcoming season. Each day lasted 12 hours, and there was a radio station on site to promote the event.
- Tyra Educational Services hosted an out of state college fair for local high school students. Some of the booths represented colleges from Europe as well as the United States.
- The Moreno Valley Chamber of Commerce held its annual Business Expo in the ballroom. It included a pet adoption program and a portable planetarium from the March Field Air Museum on the stage for the children.
- The Hispanic Association of Small Business held its Business Expo, which included entertainment and dinner.
- The Career Care Institute hosted its Licensed Vocational Nurse graduation with 300 guests in attendance.
- The Riverside University Health System Medical Center hosted its 10th Annual Trauma Conference. This two-day conference provided valuable information and experiences from community emergency organizations to help coordinate functions of emergency service providers and the trauma centers.

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### Senior Community Center

The **Senior Community Center** held 16 events during August including weekly church services, homeowners' association meetings, women's fellowship meetings and a Quinceanera.

The **Senior Community Center** held 14 events during September including weekly church services, homeowners' association meeting, women's fellowship meetings, two wedding receptions, and a Quinceanera.

The **Senior Community Center** held 18 events during October including weekly church services, homeowners' association meeting, women's fellowship meetings, the Morning Optimist Club's QuarterMania event, one wedding reception, a Quinceanera, and an adult birthday party.

### TownGate Community Center

The **TownGate Community Center** held 19 events during August including weekly church services, youth dance, two adult birthday parties, two family reunions, a first birthday party, and an adult prom.

The **TownGate Community Center** held 17 events during September including weekly church services, two child birthday parties, two weddings, a church luncheon, a retirement party, and a Riverside County Health community meeting.

The **TownGate Community Center** held 17 events during October including weekly church services, Moreno Valley High School's 50<sup>th</sup> Class Reunion, a wedding reception, a women's conference, Riverside County Public Health meeting, Mentor Network staff training, and a baptism.

### Cottonwood Golf Center

The **Cottonwood Golf Center Banquet Room** held 18 events during August including weekly church services, MVUSD staff training, two baby showers, a baptism, and a first birthday party. **Cottonwood Golf Center Meeting Room** held 9 events including regular church services, teen camp, and a baby shower.

The **Cottonwood Golf Center Banquet Room** held 16 events during September including weekly church services, a baby shower, a fashion show, two weddings receptions, one adult birthday party, and one Sweet 16. **Cottonwood Golf Center Meeting Room** held 10 events including regular church services, sports meeting, and a homeowners' association meeting.

The **Cottonwood Golf Center Banquet Room** held 17 events during October including weekly church services, an anniversary party, a wedding reception, one adult birthday party, and a family party. The **Cottonwood Golf Center Meeting Room** held 10 church services.

## **POLICE DEPARTMENT**

### Case of the Month

On July 12, 2016, the Chase Bank, located at 14425 Moreno Beach Drive, was robbed. A few days later, a bank robbery occurred at the U.S. Bank, located at 25900 Iris Avenue. On July 20, 2016, a third armed robbery was reported at the Little Caesar's Pizza on Perris Blvd. These robberies were committed by the same suspect. Soon after the Little Caesar's Pizza robbery, the same suspect robbed two people at 24853 Alessandro Boulevard. The cameras from the business were able to record the license plate of the vehicle used in the robbery.





Department members used the license plate information and ultimately identified the suspect, a resident of San Bernardino. This suspect had previously been convicted and sentenced to 13 years in state prison for a carjacking in Los Angeles County. Members of the Moreno Valley Police Department were able to link this suspect to all four Moreno Valley robberies. In addition to our local crimes, this suspect was linked to the following armed robberies committed throughout Southern California:

Jan 2, 2016 - Wells Fargo Bank, Ontario, CA

June 21, 2016 - Wells Fargo Bank, Highland, CA

July 1, 2016 - Denny's restaurant, Riverside, CA

July 9, 2016 - U.S. Bank, Fontana, CA

July 13, 2016 - Wells Fargo Bank, Whittier, CA

July 14, 2016 - Union Bank, Riverside, Ca

July 19, 2016 - 7-11, Montclair, CA

On July 21, 2016, Moreno Valley Police Investigators and the Riverside Sheriff's SWAT Team arrested the suspect at a USA Gas station in the city of Riverside. At the time of arrest, officers located an SKS rifle, a replica handgun, and several items of clothing, which matched items worn in the various robberies.

In August 2016, a follow up investigation linked this suspect to a homicide which occurred during a robbery on July 1, 2016, in Buena Park. In addition to the numerous armed robberies, this suspect is now being prosecuted for murder.

## PATROL

Patrol officers responded to over 14,000 calls for service during the month of August. These calls for service ranged from noise complaints to homicide.

On August 7, 2016, patrol officers responded to an armed robbery at a business on Perris Boulevard. On August 8, 2016, a second robbery involving the same suspect occurred at a convenience store on Perris Boulevard. Patrol officers were able to gather information about the suspect and relay it to members of the Robbery Suppression Team (RST). Patrol and RST arrested the suspect later that evening and located evidence linking him to both crimes.



## Community Services Team

In August, the Community Services Team participated in National Night Out, a crime prevention and safety awareness program. Community Services personnel, volunteers, and Officers from the Moreno Valley Police Department participated in this event at several community locations.

On August 3, 2016, the Community Services Team conducted active shooter training for over 200 citizens at Canyon Springs High School. The attendees were taught how to react and respond to an active shooter scenario.



The Moreno Valley Police Department relies heavily on volunteer forces to assist with providing valued service to the residents of Moreno Valley. Our volunteers have logged more than 240 hours this past month.

A sample of the various duties performed by our volunteer forces include:

- Citizens Patrol – Conduct uniformed high-visibility patrol in marked patrol units;
- Front Office Assistants - Assist front office personnel with day to day activities;
- Incident Call Outs - Respond to major incidents within the City to assist with perimeter security, road closures, and searching for lost hikers/missing persons;
- City Wide Camera System – review camera footage and assist with gathering information on calls for service, as well as proactive monitoring of parks and problem or high crime areas.

On August 1, 2016, the Community Services Team worked with community organizations to fulfill the wishes of a family with five children. The youngest child has a degenerative disease which will ultimately causes blindness. The child’s wish was to visit with police officers, K-9’s, and see the workings of a police department. The family was brought to the Moreno Valley Police Department to experience a day in the life of a police officer to include riding in a police car, and visiting with K-9 “Ozzi.”

### Traffic Unit



Directed enforcement operations conducted by the traffic team included, but were not limited to:

- Parking Enforcement Programs
- DUI/Driver License Checkpoint
- DUI Warrant Stakeout Operations
- DUI Warrant Service Operation
- Court Sting Operation
- Bicycle/Pedestrian Safety Enforcement Operations
- Motorcycle Safety Enforcement Operation
- Click-It-Or-Ticket Enforcement Operation
- Watch Your BAC DUI Safety Awareness Operation
- Traffic Safety Presentations
- Primary Collision Factor Enforcement Operations
- School Zone Enforcement
- Driver safety presentations

The MVPD Traffic Team responded to the following miscellaneous traffic calls:

54 reckless driver calls, 33 traffic hazard calls, 54 abandoned vehicle calls, and 13 disabled vehicle calls.

On August 19, 2016, the Moreno Valley Traffic Team conducted a DUI checkpoint in the area of Alessandro and Day Street from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. The checkpoint was funded by the California Office of Traffic Safety. 485 vehicles were screened at the checkpoint. Two subjects were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol

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or drugs, 10 drivers were cited for driving unlicensed or on a suspended license, five traffic citations were issued, and eight field sobriety tests were conducted.

The MVPD Traffic Team accumulated the following statistics in August:

Vehicle stops: 564

Hazardous/moving violation citations issued: 510

Non-hazardous violation citations: 62

Parking citations: 79

Arrests:

DUI: 35 (9 involved a traffic collision)

Felony: 2

Misdemeanor: 30

The MVPD Traffic Team responded to the following traffic collisions:

Fatal-injury collisions: 1

Major-injury collisions: 2

Minor-injury collisions: 33

Non-injury property damage only collisions: 163

Injury hit and run collisions: 4

Non-injury hit and run collisions: 73

### Special Enforcement Team

This multi-focus team currently consists of the MVPD Gang Team, Narcotic Enforcement Team, Problem Oriented Policing Team, and Burglary and Robbery Suppression Team. The following is a list of enforcement activities the Special Enforcement Team is currently involved with:

During the month of August, the Special Enforcement Team served seven search warrants, made 36 felony arrests and 25 misdemeanor arrests, seized 4.46 pounds of methamphetamine, 288.03 pounds of marijuana, 1 gram of heroin, 10 firearms and recovered 2 stolen vehicles.

On August 5, 2016, the MVPD Narcotic Team conducted surveillance at a residence on Delphinium in response to a citizen complaint about narcotic sales. A vehicle was stopped leaving the residence and deputies located over 17 pounds of marijuana in the vehicle. A further search of the vehicle revealed items used for a marijuana extraction lab. The driver was arrested and booked into jail.

### Investigations Bureau

The Investigations Bureau currently consists of twelve investigators, with each investigator handling approximately fifteen different investigations. These investigations consist of theft, credit card and identity fraud, elder and child abuse, and sexual assaults.

In late July, security at Amazon Fulfillment Center started noticing several empty watch boxes showing up in the trash and hidden throughout the business. They contacted detectives with the Moreno Valley Police Department and began investigating the employee theft. Investigators were able to locate watches for sale on a website matching the description of several stolen watches.

In August 2016, investigators were able to identify one of the Amazon employees as the person selling the stolen watches. Investigators conducted a sales history of the subject and found he sold over 250 watches with a value of over \$35,000. MVPD Investigators served a search warrant at his residence and located several additional stolen watches. The watches were returned to Amazon and the suspect was arrested.

### Business Office

The Moreno Valley Police Department Business Office ensures the day to day functions of the Department are kept moving forward and is responsible for tracking all reports for the Police Department. The following is a sample of the duties they performed in August:

- Assisted approximately 3,200 customers at the front counter of the Moreno Valley Police Department.
- The Business Office processed and entered into the Records Management System over 2,255 reports and met all deadlines for the State Uniform Crime Report.
- The Business Office also:
  - Entered approximately 519 citations into the Crossroads system.
  - Processed 105 vehicle releases.
  - Processed 369 arrest reports for filing with the District Attorney

## **PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**

### ***Capital Projects***

#### **Cottonwood Avenue Pavement Resurfacing**

This project consisted of resurfacing Cottonwood Avenue from Frederick Street to Elsworth Street. The scope of work included installing an asphalt overlay over the existing pavement, and reestablishment of traffic striping and pavement markings.

A construction contract was awarded by City Council on August 16, 2016. Construction started on August 20, 2016 and pavement and first coat striping were completed on August 29, 2016. Surplus Total Road Improvement Program (TRIP) funds were available on short notice and were used to resurface this top-priority street. Final striping and clean-up were completed in September 2016.





### **Heacock Street Improvement from Revere Place to Cactus Avenue**

This project will realign and widen Heacock Street from Revere Place to Gentian Avenue from 2 lanes to 4 lanes to improve capacity and provide a new riding surface to accommodate truck traffic. Additional overlay and striping from Gentian Avenue to Cactus Avenue will be constructed dependent upon funding. The improvement includes construction of roadway widening, new asphalt pavement, asphalt overlay, curb and gutter and sidewalks along the easterly side of Heacock Street. Work also includes adding new street lights, modifying the existing traffic signal at Gentian Avenue and installing new striping.

The project is funded through Transportation Uniform Mitigation Fees (TUMF), Development Impact Fees (DIF) for traffic signal, and Measure A for local match. The project was advertised for construction in October 2016. Construction will start in January 2017 and finish in June 2017 (weather permitting).

### **Box Springs Communication Tower**

The City has leased tower space for its radio operations on Box Springs Mountain since 1999 and costs have steadily increased during that time while the facility housing City equipment has declined to unacceptable levels. American Towers, the lessor, has advised the City that future costs will continue to increase by approximately 4.5% per year.

Capital Projects Division is teaming with Technology Services Division to build a radio communications tower on Box Springs Mountain as a permanent tower to meet the City's growth potential. The proposed site is located just above the "M" on Box Springs Mountain. City Council approved award of construction contract to Jitney Company on October 4, 2016. Construction will take place from December 2016 to May 2017 (weather permitting).



### **Reche Vista Drive Realignment**

The contractor, Vance Corporation, continues grading and construction of retaining walls at Canyon Ranch Road and road widening at Country Road.

City Council approved additional work to the project's original scope of work in responding to various requests from the residents at its Regular meeting of June 21, 2016. Additional work includes widening the intersection of Reche Vista Drive and Country Road for a new left turn lane, extending the retaining wall length and height for the resident's home adjacent to Reche Vista Drive, and adding solar powered flashing beacons and special traffic delineators for an equestrian crossing at Canyon Ranch Road.

The construction of the retaining walls at Canyon Ranch Road continued in early November 2016. Once the retaining walls have been completed, the contractor will be completing the final grading of the road at this



location and finishing paving of the new street. The next items of work will be the installation of the traffic signal at Heacock Street/Reche Vista Drive intersection and traffic striping.

The construction is anticipated to be completed in January 2017 (weather permitting).



### Krameria Avenue Resurfacing from Perris Boulevard to Kitching Street

Hillcrest Contracting completed a pavement grind and overlay on Krameria Avenue in July/August 2016. In addition to placing new rubberized asphalt, Continental-style high visibility crosswalks were installed at the intersections of Krameria Avenue/Saddlebrook Lane and Krameria Avenue/Kitching Street and bike lanes were striped within the project limits. Surplus Total Road Improvement Program (TRIP) funds were available on short notice and were used to resurface this top-priority street. The project was completed on time prior to the start of school.

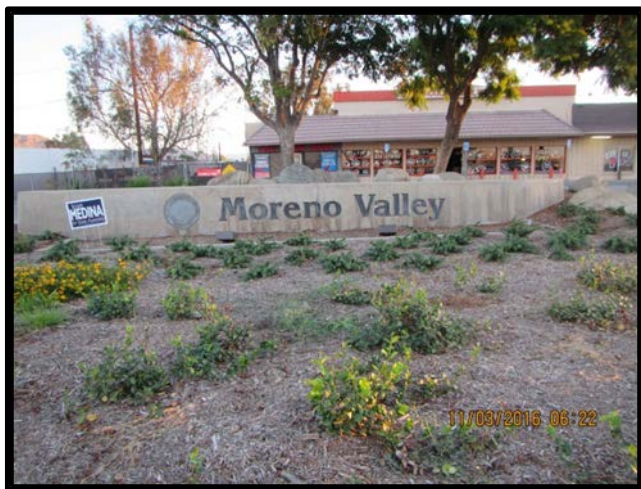


## **Edgemont Neighborhood Pavement Rehabilitation**

The contractor started the construction in November 2016, of the pavement rehabilitation on Dracaea Avenue (from west of Edgemont Street to Day Street), Bay Avenue (from Day Street to Frederick Street), Abington Place, and Berkshire Lane. The pavement rehabilitation work includes either slurry seal application or removal/replacement of the existing asphalt concrete surface. The work also includes the reconstruction of a number of driveway approaches along Dracaea Avenue to match the new pavement. Pavement rehabilitation will enhance safety and drivability while extending the service life of the roads. Construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of November 2016.

## **Alessandro Boulevard Entry Monuments**

Work has begun on updating the two City entry monuments located at the intersection of Alessandro Boulevard and Historic Route 395. Van Holland Concrete will be performing the work. The scope of work consists of building short, stucco monument signs on top of the existing concrete walls, refacing the concrete walls with stone treatment, providing new “Moreno Valley” lettering, and placing new color City seals. Construction will take place in November and be completed by December 2016 (weather permitting). Shown below are a “before” photo and a rendering of the proposed update.



## ***Land Development***

### **Private Watercourse**

The Land Development Division sent out over 800 “Reminder to Maintain Private Watercourse” notices at the end of September. These notices are sent every year to private property owners that have a privately maintained watercourse through their property. The required compliance date is October 14, 2016 with inspections to occur by the end of October. Maintenance of these private watercourses is critical to ensure storm water will flow across the City as designed. If there are any questions regarding the notices, please contact the Land Development Division at 951.413.3120

### ***Special Districts***

#### **CFD Bonds Sold with Favorable Interest Rates**

The City’s Financing Team was able to secure interest rates of 2.00%-3.25%, with a term of 30-years, for \$3,265,000 in bonds. The bonds were sold for Improvement Area No. 1 of Community Facilities District No. 7 (CFD). Proceeds from the bonds will reimburse the developer for flood control facilities installed and accepted by the Riverside County Flood Control District in 2009. Construction of the improvements allowed for the development of property within the Improvement Area (between Cardinal Avenue and Nandina Avenue, and

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Heacock Street and Indian Street). The City Council, acting as the legislative body for the CFD, approved the issuance of bonds during its August 16, 2016 meeting. Debt service on the bonds will be funded by a special tax collected on only those eligible parcels within the District.

#### Property Owners Work with City to Discuss Maintenance Options of Public Landscaping

A group of property owners are working with the City to evaluate proposed changes in the maintenance of their public landscaping. In June, the property owners in Zone 04 did not support a proposed increase to their annual parcel charge. Revenue from the parcel charge funds the maintenance of the landscaping surrounding their neighborhood. Without adequate financial resources, the frequency of landscape maintenance will be further reduced. Effective January 1, 2017, the frequency of service will reduce to once every 20 weeks from the current frequency. The property owners are discussing further cost cutting options which may include removing the turf in the medians along Moreno Beach Dr. and Iris Ave. They are also discussing alternatives to increase revenue. Zone 04 is located around the golf course, in the eastern half of Moreno Valley Ranch.

#### Hidden Springs Residents Community Conducts 6<sup>th</sup> Litter Pick-Up Event

Residents in the Hidden Springs neighborhood gathered on a Saturday to collectively participate in a litter abatement event. On October 21<sup>st</sup>, approximately 20 volunteers participated in the project. Volunteers included residents and a local Girl Scouts Troup. The group collected six bags of trash, noting this year's litter level was significantly lower than that of prior years. The residents started the annual tradition as a community project in 2010.



#### City Approves Purchase of SCE (Southern California Edison) owned Street Lights

On October 18<sup>th</sup>, the City Council approved the purchase of approximately 9,400 street lights from SCE. With the transfer of the street lights, the City will pay a lower bill to the utility company and will assume ownership and maintenance responsibilities. Not only will the City have control over the ownership costs (e.g. maintenance), but it will also have direct control over responsiveness to customer requests for street light repairs. Over the next few months, the City will evaluate financing alternatives and whether or not it will convert the street lights to LED (light-emitting diode) technology, yielding a further cost savings. After the City approves the financing plan, the ownership transition is expected to take up to 17 months, which includes approval from the Public Utilities Commission.

### ***Transportation***

#### **Towngate Boulevard / Eucalyptus Avenue Road Diet**

A "Road Diet" was recently implemented on Towngate Boulevard / Eucalyptus Avenue from Day Street to Frederick Street. The roadway, through striping modifications, was reduced from six to four traveled lanes and the extra width was reallocated for buffered bike lanes. All of the required work was accomplished with in-house forces. Road Diets are an effective means of expanding the bicycle network and improving overall safety and community livability.





Before Condition



After Condition

***Transportation Engineering***

**Active Transportation Program Grant – Cycle 3**

The Active Transportation Program (ATP) consolidated federal and state funded transportation programs, including the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP), Bicycle Transportation Account (BTA), and Safe Routes to School (SR2S), into a single program with a focus to make California a national leader in active transportation. In early 2016, Caltrans issued a call for projects under the third cycle of ATP. The City of Moreno Valley Public Works Department submitted one application to construct a two-mile segment of the Juan Bautista De Anza Trail that will provide connections to Lake Perris State Recreational Area, Rancho Verde High School, and the City of Perris trail network. Caltrans received 456 applications statewide. After a highly competitive evaluation process, Public Works received notification that our grant application was successful in receiving project funding totaling \$2.849 million.