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Watching Out For Needs of City Women

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That's according to Paula Petrotta, the Executive Director of the City's Commission on the Status of Women who, after 34 years with the Department, will retire next year. She's seen many changes, some for the better, but sees much yet to be done.



Paula Petrotta, Executive Director, Commission on the Status of Women

Recently, Club CEO John Hawkins sat down with the Paula for an in-depth *Alive!* Interview.

The interview begins inside, on page 20.

PUBLIC WORKS at 100

One of the City's oldest and biggest departments celebrates its birthday by honoring excellence and looks forward to the future.

See related stories, starting on page 6.

Standing in front of the Sixth Street Bridge, representing Public Works on its 100th anniversary, are (from left) Hans Duran, Street Services; Guadalupe Victoria Arellano, Street Services; James Gibson, Board of Public Works (Secretary); and Paul Racs, Community Beautification.

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68 Male	DWP	Accident - Work Related	\$60,557.26
69 Male	Public Works	Cancer	\$90,473.40
71 Female	Retiree	Cancer	\$5,031.64
85 Male	Retiree	Cancer	\$10,053.42
Total Insurance Paid			\$597,180.09

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** A Message From the CEO **

City Shirts a Hit; More on the Way!

by **John Hawkins**
President and CEO, The Club



Can you believe it! We're already selling tickets for ClubFest, the ultimate "all you can eat with unlimited fun" event of the year. Just like last year, if you buy your tickets early you get a discount – a considerable one, if you're bringing a few family members or friends along. So make sure you get them before Sept. 1 (see the front page for details). Also, there will only be 1,500 tickets sold, so don't procrastinate!

I'm sure you've noticed the real cool T-shirts we're selling. They're a big hit! And now, we have some brand-spanking-new colors for you, and we've stocked a couple of long-sleeve shirts, too. Go to the last two pages to see them.



We now have new City seal window decals. Next month we anticipate rolling out some new women's scoop neck and v-neck T-shirts in some real nice colors. We also plan on rolling out some DWP shirts next month, too, and we're not stopping there. In the near future we plan on having newly designed City seal watches. Just keep checking the latest *Alive!* for details.

More kudos to the 3-1-1 Call Center! A couple weeks ago I was getting in my car getting ready to go to work, when I noticed some graffiti on the parking sign across the street. I immediately called the City's 3-1-1 line to report it. Within a couple minutes I was on the line with an operator named Nicole. She took the report in no time, and in a professional and courteous manner. I was impressed; I thought I was calling the Club! (And the graffiti was gone in 24 hours!)

Before I sign off I want to give a couple shout-outs to the following City employees:

- **Chandra Moseley!** Thanks for securing the very special interview with Paula Petrotta, the Executive Director of the Commission on the Status of Women.
- **Paul and Cheryl Dorries!** The entire Club staff thanks you for the wonderful gift baskets! (Cheryl is a Senior Lead Officer with the Port Police). We published a wonderful wedding picture of them in the April issue of *Alive!*
- **Jackie David!** Thanks as always, Jackie, for your tireless effort in celebrating the work your fellow City employees do, and this time helping us put together the Public Works 100-year anniversary story and cover shot. (And thanks to Laurie Skinner, too.)

Now go enjoy the summer of 2006!

JOHN

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All Scream for Ice Cream

Harbor Employees Club hosted an ice cream social.

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor, with additional information from Adrienne Fedrick
Photos by Angel Gomez, Member Services Manager



The ice cream social was a huge success!



Many came out to socialize and enjoy the ice cream treat.

HARBOR — Here's a scoop: The Harbor Employees Club brought everyone together May 24 for lots of fun ... and even more ice cream.

The event, held at the Harbor Administration Building Patio, included 44 gallons of chocolate and French vanilla ice cream; 33 cans of whipped cream; 15 family-sized containers of chocolate syrup; three large bags of chopped nuts; 750 cherries; 800 sugar cones; and 800 bowls.

Prizes were given away while the guests enjoyed oldies music.

This event was made possible with the assistance of Mimi Gutierrez, Adrienne Fedrick and ice-cream runner Rene Rodriguez. Guests checked in with Holly Carlson and Emma Gonzalez. The ice cream scoopers were Guillermo Martinez, Prashant Konareddy, Jessica Bautista, Guadalupe Diaz, Gabe Silva, Katrina Schutte, Joe Shimamoto, Brian Correa, Todd Rother and Kyle Susswain.

The Club thanks Martin Chavez, Mimi Gutierrez and Adrienne Fedrick for their assistance.



From left: Herbert Galvez, Fernanda "Neca" Alves and Rene Fregoso, Air Conditioning Mechanic.



Trisha Karmelich and Michele Nunez, Executive Office.



The check-in table, from left: Club Members Holly Carlson and Emma Gonzalez.



The ice cream scoopers, from left: Guadalupe Diaz, Guillermo Martinez, Katrina Schutte and Prashant Konareddy, Club Member.



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LETTERS To the Editor

Club's City Shirts Are Top Quality, Like City Workers

Wow, the Club really has some quality shirts for sale over there. Every time I buy a shirt with the City seal from the guy on the street, it either fades after two washes or the City seal become brittle; it cracks and comes off! I'm not kidding around – it really comes right off.

It's good to know I can rely on a trusted source like the Club to get me quality shirts. You should get shirts of all colors like orange and green as well.

— Carol Wemette, DWP



A Kernel of Truth: Tony Misses the Popcorn Page

I am so very hurt. Where oh where did my popcorn page go? My colleagues at the office thought it was one of the coolest pages in *Alive!* Sometimes it made us laugh, and other times we argued over the answers. Then I called the Club office, and a nice lady with a warm voice said that it was no longer going to be featured. I was heartbroken. No longer will I have a chance to share my newspaper at the office with such anticipation. What will it take to bring it back?

—Tony Mora, DWP

Mary Rose Had Never Heard Of Quality Awards Until Now

What an uncommon treat! I toiled away in the City for over 35 years and not once ever heard of the Quality and Productivity Awards until I read about them in *Alive!* No stone is ever unturned over there at the Club, now is there! It's rather unfortunate, though, that I never felt this sense of pride and honor while I was an active employee, but I suppose that's because back then in the dark ages there was no *Alive!* Keep up the fine work, my friends. I'm off to the casino with Patty and Joyce.

—Mary Rose Wilkens, Retired

Photo Contestant Moody Should Be an Investigator

Holy moley! That guy Ken Moody really knows his City Hall. The contest [Where Was This Photo Taken?] is tough, but Mr. Moody makes it look easy. How does he figure out the GPS coordinates to the photos? Is he some sort of investigator or law enforcement agent? The guys at my yard and I are downright impressed. If he isn't, someone should sign him up.

—Floyd Boyington, Rec and Parks

Quality Awards Renew Her Pride in Her Husband, City

My husband brought home your newspaper the other day to show me the picture of him and his team. You see, he was one of the awardees in the Quality and Productivity Awards that you featured. I never really knew what he did when he went to work but there he was, being honored for a project he's been working on for several years now. I was so proud of him that I cried, and when he saw me crying he cried too. I see my husband in a new light now, more than a civil servant, a true hero for the City. Thank you for giving me insight and sharing all the accomplishments of my husband.

P.s.: Please keep my last name private, as I don't want to embarrass my husband.

— Jan

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—Nancy, Retired

Correction

The story on page 39 of the May issue concerning the Rich Gonzalez retirement party was wrongly attributed. Good Club friend Rosalynn D. Brown, Rec and Parks, wrote that story for *Alive!* It's very important to us to make sure we thank all those who contribute to the success of *Alive!*, and in that instance, we goofed. Please accept our most sincere apologies, Rosalynn, and we thank you for your good work.

QUESTION ? of the Month

Our Club Counselors are all over the City, every day, serving our Club Members. While we're out, we'll be asking City employees a fun question. Keep your eyes open... you never know when we'll be asking you what you think!

If you had any super power, or could be any superhero, what or who would it be?



"My favorite superhero is Batman."
— Jerry Cortes, Property Officer, Harbor, Club Member



"Quick feet like Speedy Gonzalez. But my favorite superhero is the Green Lantern."
— Al Alvarado, Port Police, Club Member



"Read people's mind."
— Dong Lee, Port Police Officer, Club Member



"Clean up downtown homeless problems by supplying them with jobs and housing."
— Debra Park, Clerk Typist, LAPD, Club Member



"X-ray vision and to be invisible."
— Ron Quinton, P3 Harbor



"Immortality."
— Eddie Trujillo, P2 Harbor



"Heal people."
— Jerry Legaspi, P3 Harbor Station, 31 years, Club Member



Some of the directors and commissioners, and a group of City employee recipients take a last moment to be recognized as in the City Hall forecourt after the ceremony.

PUBLIC WORKS

Celebrating

■ For its 100th anniversary, Public Works honors 100 of its own.

Information provided by Lauren Skinner, Public Works; Photos by Robert Larios, Director of Communications and Marketing

PUBLIC WORKS — On June 8 at City Hall's Spring Street Forecourt, the Board of Public Works recognized 100 City employees for excellence. The Board chose the moment to honor 100, in celebration of the Department's centennial year. It also happened to coincide with national Public Works Week.

These employees were selected because they exemplify the 2006 National Public Works Week theme "Public Works: The Heart of Every Community."

Dignitaries on hand at the ceremony were Board of Public Works President Cynthia Ruiz; John Reamer from Contract Administration; Gary Lee Moore from Engineering; Club Board Member Rita Robinson from Sanitation; Ed Ebrahimian from Street Lighting; and William Robertson from Street Services.

Councilman Bill Rosendahl gave the opening remarks. Nancy Sutley, Deputy Mayor, Energy and Environment, also spoke.

The first meeting of what is now Public Works was in March 1906.



From left: Valerie Lynne Shaw, Commissioner, Board of Public Works; Tim Ory, Street Services; and William Robertson, Director, Street Services.



From left: Cynthia M. Ruiz, President, Board of Public Works; Stan Asato, Sanitation; and Rita Robinson, Director, Sanitation, and Club Board Member.



From left: Yolanda Fuentes, Commissioner, Board of Public Works; Rolando Gacias, Street Lighting; and Ed Ebrahimian, Director, Street Lighting.



From left: Cynthia M. Ruiz, President, Board of Public Works; Gus Dembegiotes, Sanitation; and Rita Robinson, Director, Sanitation, and Club Board Member.



From left: Jordan P. Siplon, Sanitation; Cynthia M. Ruiz, Board of Public Works President; and Rita Robinson, Director, Sanitation, and Club Board Member.



From left: Valerie Lynne Shaw, Commissioner, Board of Public Works; Sherman Torres, Street Services; and William Robertson, Director, Street Services.



From left: Cynthia M. Ruiz, President, Board of Public Works; Debbie Pham, Sanitation; and Rita Robinson, Director, Sanitation, and Club Board Member.



From left: Yolanda Fuentes, Commissioner, Board of Public Works; Arthur Newborn, Street Lighting; and Ed Ebrahimian, Director, Street Lighting.



Truman Brown, Public Works.



Mario Interiano, Contract Administration.



Michael Espinosa, Board of Public Works.



Robert Bartle, Contract Administration.

100 at 100



From left: Valerie Lynne Shaw, Commissioner, Board of Public Works; Sheila Shannon, Street Services; and William Robertson, Director, Street Services.



From left: Cynthia M. Ruiz, President, Board of Public Works; Mahesh P. Pujari, Sanitation; and Rita Robinson, Director, Sanitation, and Club Board Member.



From left: Yolanda Fuentes, Commissioner, Board of Public Works; Kurt Sato, Street Lighting; and Ed Ebrahimian, Director, Street Lighting.



From left: Cynthia M. Ruiz, President, Board of Public Works; Cornelius Reffegee, Sanitation; and Rita Robinson, Director, Sanitation, and Club Board Member.

Awardees: 100 at 100

PUBLIC WORKS — To help commemorate its centennial anniversary, Public Works honored 100 current employees for exemplary service. The awardees were nominated by their respective bureaus.

Congratulations to the awardees!

Board of Public Works:

Michael Espinosa
Truman Brown
James Gibson

Contract Administration:

Maricel Sabillo
Mario Interiano
Nguyen Nguyen
Robert Bartle
Marianne Gomez
Caryn Deprez

Engineering:

Jeong Park
Nick Demos
Sandra Humphries

Jonathan Cuevas
Charles Ngo
Akio Takasue
Alice Gong
Paul Tseng
James Doty
Fred Burnett
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PUBLIC WORKS: 100 Years of Highlights

Here are a few milestones in Public Works' first 100 years.

MARCH 1, 1906

First meeting of the Board of Public Works

1905

The City's first incandescent ornamental electrical lighting system appeared on Broadway, south of First Street.

1910

The Bureau of Los Angeles Aqueduct Power was created within Public Works. It was the forerunner to the DWP and the entity in charge of the design and construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. In 1913, the aqueduct began delivering water from the Owens Valley to the San Fernando Valley.

1917

The Bureau of Street Services begins paving streets with concrete. Laurel Canyon was the first major thoroughfare, at 20 feet wide, to be paved with concrete. It was then covered and widened with asphalt.

1918

The Bureau of Street Services widened the Cahuenga Pass to allow for automobile travel.

1920

As demand for streetlights increases, the Bureau of Street Lighting is born.

Its first director is W.T. Lauer, street lighting engineer.

JUNE 1921

A bond is passed to create a new Central Library. The library opens in summer of 1926.

1925

The first wastewater "treatment" at the Hyperion site was simple screening of sewage piped from downtown Los Angeles. The screened wastewater was released into the surf. Today, serving 2.7 million people, Hyperion processes an average of 360 million gallons per day (mgd) during dry weather. Peak wet weather flows up to 1,000 mgd can be handled for short periods.

APRIL 1928

The new City Hall is dedicated. The Bureau of Engineering oversaw the design and construction. The concrete for the tower was made from sand taken from each of California's 58 counties and water from each of its 21 missions. City Hall would remain the tallest building in Los Angeles until 1964.

1936

The federal government adopted the Flood Control Act. It was agreed that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would channelize 400 miles of the Los Angeles River to control flooding in the growing city.

1942

The Inspector of Public Works became the head of the Bureau of Inspection. In 1952, the name was changed to Bureau of Contract Administration. In 1971, the Bureau created the Office of Contract Compliance to ensure that all contractors doing business with the City comply with City, state and federal requirements relating to affirmative action, living wage, equal benefits, service contractor worker retention, slavery disclosure, prevailing wage, subcontractor outreach and the certification for minority, women and disadvantaged business enterprise.

1950s

Trees become part of the City's infrastructure as Los Angeles' boundaries expand, developers plant fast-growing ficus along parkways. The Bureau of Street Services begins the nation's largest urban forest maintenance program. Today, the bureau is responsible for 680,000 trees.

1967

Streetlights become a safety issue for neighborhoods. The Bureau of Street Lighting changes from incandescent bulbs to photocells. The photocells are safer and more effective. Each streetlight is sensitive to darkness and light. This allows the streetlights to turn on and off individually depending on the time of day.

1969

City Engineer Donald Tillman convinces President Richard M. Nixon to instruct the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to allow the City of Los Angeles to build the City's first water reclamation plant in the Sepulveda Basin. Tillman is one of 34 men who have served as City Engineer. The first City Engineer was Edward Otho Cresap Ord, who served from 1849 to 1853.

1980 - 2004

The Bureau of Sanitation reduced total heavy metals loading at the Hyperion Treatment Plant by more than 83 percent and regulated industrial discharges to ensure that biosolids heavy metal concentrations are within limits.

SEPTEMBER 1990

The City's curbside recycling program is implemented in northeast Los Angeles. By 1995, all 720,000 households would be included in the curbside recycling program. By 2005, the Bureau of Sanitation has reduced the amount of household trash by 60 percent. The recycling program is one of the largest and most popular in the nation. Chevy Chase and Bette Midler were two of the program's celebrity spokespersons.

1990

Since its inception, the Bureau of Sanitation's Stormwater Program has complied with all its Municipal Stormwater NPDES Permit regulations. This broad-based program

encompasses public education and outreach, commercial/industrial facilities inspection, private development plan review, construction development activities inspection, illicit discharger and dumping site investigations, and monitoring of the City's receiving water bodies.

NOVEMBER 1998

73 percent of the voters in Los Angeles passed a Library Bond Issue for \$178.3 million. The amount was to provide for 33 libraries. The Bureau of Engineering did such an outstanding job in program management that it was able to deliver 36 libraries within the original bond issue.

1999

Navigate LA!, the Bureau of Engineering's online geographical information system, is first introduced to help residents, contractors and business owners obtain valuable property information with the click of a mouse. Since its inception, the Navigate LA! Website has hosted 18 million visitors.

2000

American Public Works Association names Hyperion Treatment Plant as one of the Top 10 Projects of the 20th century. The recognition is Public Works' crowning achievement during its centennial history. It highlights the effort by the Bureaus of Engineering, Sanitation and Contract Administration.

So Long, Arlette

■ Arlette Davis retires from Accounting after 35 years of City service.

Story and photos by Liz Montes, Club Counselor

PUBLIC WORKS — Arlette Davis, Sr. Accountant II, retired from the Office of Accounting May 24 after 35 years of service. Friends and family gathered at the New Otani Hotel for a farewell lunch.

Arlette was presented with several awards for her accomplishments with the City and farewell gifts. Her associates Yolly Antonio, Angie De Vera and Billie Domingo performed a special farewell dance. Congratulations, Arlette!



Craig Bloomquist, Director of Accounting, and Retiree Arlette Davis.



Arlette Davis with her brother, Glenn Davis.



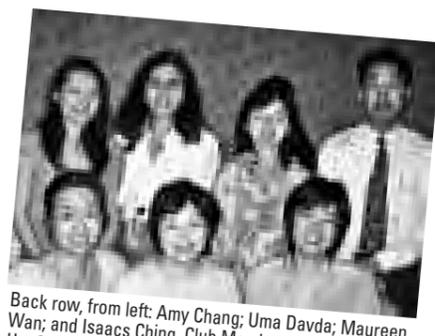
Commissioner Yolanda Fuentes and Retiree Arlette Davis.



From left: Rio Broussard Club Member; Crystal Hernandez, Arlette's goddaughter; and Arlette Davis.



From left: Yolly Antonio, Angie De Vera and Billie Domingo.



Back row, from left: Amy Chang; Uma Davda; Maureen Wan; and Isaacs Ching, Club Member. Front: Sandrina Hu, Club Member; Franny Huang, Club Member; and Cien Lim.



Back row, from left: Angie De Vera; Mary Ann Miu; Nick Rosas; Billie Domingo, Club Member; and Wilma Nabong. Front: Vince Diego; Dina Colorado; and Linda De Castro Santos.



Back row, from left: Arsenia Abad; Ronn Encarnacion, Club Member; and Susan Juatco. Front: Carmela Espiritu, Club Member; Evaseline Carlos; Jun Lava; and Lulu Kabiling.

History Comes Alive!

by Hynda Rudd,
City Archivist (Retired),
and Club Member



Tales From the City Archives

Boyle Heights: Beginnings, 1835-1912

Boyle Heights has had a lengthy history and a varied ethnic population that has created a rich mosaic of culture and tradition giving the city of Los Angeles an unparalleled jewel in its midst. In a 1979 Community Plan from the City of Los Angeles Planning Department is the following physical description of the area. "Boyle Heights contained 3,842 acres or approximately 6 square miles and has a population of almost 82,000 (1970)." Continuing it "is bounded by the Los Angeles River on the west, Indiana Street on the east, Marengo Street and the San Bernardino Freeway on the north...and approximately 25th Street on the south."

The area story begins during the early years of the Pueblo de Los Angeles on the east side of the Los Angeles River, where there was a mesa known as Paredon Blanco or White Bluff. The first Anglo to have lived there was Andrew A. Boyle. He purchased the property from the family of Estevan Lopez in 1858. Boyle operated a vineyard and winery there. Boyle Heights was eventually named after him by his son-in-law, William H. Workman in 1876.



Boyle House in Boyle Heights.

The Early Years

But the area has an important early history prior to the arrival of the Anglo citizenry. In 1826, Estevan Lopez was a councilman in the Mexican Ayuntamiento in the town of Nuestra Señora de Los Angeles. His father, Don Claudio Lopez, arrived in Alta California in 1773. The term Alta California referred to the Spanish definition of their land possessions along the Pacific coast north of the Mexican state of Baja California. The elder Lopez gave 40 years of service assisting missionaries to Christianize the aborigines of Alta California to open up the country on the west coast. The younger Lopez, also known as Don Estevan Lopez, originally owned the property for the future home of Andrew Boyle. On Sept. 28, 1835, the land had been granted Lopez by the Los Angeles Ayuntamiento. In time, Estevan Lopez owned a great deal of property in the area which was given to his children.

Three Anglo Pioneers

Andrew A. Boyle was born in Ireland, one of eight children. His original name was Andrew Michael O'Boyle. In time he dropped the Michael and the O' from his last name and added the initial A. to formalize his name.



Andrew A. Boyle.

His mother died in Ireland, and his father left for America. When Andrew was 14, he and his seven siblings left for America. They never found their father and eventually joined a group of Irish colonists headed for Texas. As a boy of 18, Boyle accounts he almost lost his life when he joined the Texas army and fought in the Texas Revolution referred to as the Massacre at Goliad on about Palm Sunday, 1836. This supposedly occurred a few weeks after the fall of the Alamo.

According to Harris Newmark in his bible of early Los Angeles history, *Sixty Years in Southern California: 1853-1913*, Andrew Boyle arrived in Los Angeles in 1858. A decade earlier, Boyle had left Mexico for the States with 20,000 Mexican dollars. "While attempting to board a steamer from the mouth of the Rio Grande...it capsized. Both Boyle and his treasure were thrown into the water. Boyle narrowly escaped with his life, but his treasure went to the bottom, never to be recovered." The shock of the presumed

death of Boyle killed his wife. He was left to raise an infant daughter, Maria Elizabeth, who later married William H. Workman, from a very prominent Los Angeles family.

Andrew A. Boyle was dedicated to developing Los Angeles. One of his major interests occurred during the time he sat on the City's Common Council from 1867-70. The term Common Council was used in Los Angeles city government from 1850 through 1876, when the terminology changed to the current name City Council. Boyle's interest dealt with water. His major concern, as well as that of others of that time, revolved around the privatization of water in Los Angeles, which he was against. The fury over this leasing issue lasted for at least another 20 years.

With the advent of the railroad in Los Angeles during the 1880s, the White Bluff mesa began to develop into one of the first suburbs, an inner-city community. A land boom was beginning. Agriculture developed due to Boyle adding additional zanjas (ditches) for irrigation. This area would become an exclusive residential section, with a splendid view of the city and mountains to the north. There have been accounts that as many as 300 or 400 businessmen and civic leaders and their families lived in the area during the latter part of the 19th and into the early 20th centuries. In 1876, when Boyle Heights was named, the area was divided into 35-acre tracts. Andrew A. Boyle died Feb. 9, 1871, at the age of 52, never knowing that an important piece of Los Angeles history bore his name and fine reputation.

William Workman was born in Missouri Jan. 1, 1839. With his parents he arrived in Los Angeles in 1854, four years after Los Angeles became an incorporated city. As a teenager he worked for two early newspapers, the *Southern Californian* and later the *Los Angeles Star*. He also worked for the Phineas Banning Transportation Company along with his older brother, Thomas. This was often a precarious and dangerous business working to deliver company payroll while avoiding bandits. He later joined another brother, Elijah, and opened a saddle and harness shop at 76 Main St. (near today's Commercial Street). This business flourished for years.

William Henry Workman is not to be confused with his uncle, William Julian Workman, of the famed Rowland-Workman Party of 25 individuals who arrived in the Los Angeles area in 1841. The senior Workman and his friend, John Rowland, owned the nearly 49,000-acre Rancho La Puente along with other major land holdings in Southern California.

In 1867, William Henry married Maria

Elizabeth Boyle, Andrew's daughter. They had seven children. They built a home atop "White Bluff" that rose 100 feet above the Los Angeles River. Workman became civic-minded. He worked conscientiously to bring the Southern Pacific Railroad to Los Angeles. In the 1870s he ran for public office. From 1872-80, he was a Common Councilman. He was Mayor from 1886-88 (two one-year terms at that time). He was also City Treasurer from 1900-06.

While as City Councilman, William Henry Workman initiated the idea of naming the "White Bluff" area of Los Angeles Boyle Heights after his father-in-law. As community names came into existence, there was no official mention of these new locations found in the Los Angeles City Archives. In all likelihood, newspapers of the era tell the story.

Some of William H. Workman's contributions to the City of Los Angeles included:

- As mayor, he mandated the first paved streets, electric lights and electric street cars;
- Additionally, he was instrumental in securing the first bridge over the Los Angeles River at what is now Cesar Chavez Street, as well as wooden bridges at Aliso and First Streets.

Workman was a real "progressive." His endowments brought Los Angeles well into the 20th century, before it happened.

John Edward Hollenbeck was born June 5, 1829, in Hudson, Summit County, Ohio.

Young Hollenbeck realized at a young age that farming was not to his liking. He preferred the work of trade and travel, especially abroad. He even became a diplomat for the government of Nicaragua to the United States. In 1874 he and his wife visited Los Angeles, which was then booming in expectancy of the Southern Pacific Railroad coming in, and while there he made several purchases of real estate and deposited a large sum of money in the Temple & Workman Bank.

In 1876, he purchased land on the east side of the Los Angeles River, and built what was in those days one of the finest residences in that part of the state, expending many thousands of dollars in improvements. This home, called the Villa de Paredon Blanco, was where he lived until his death in 1885. Across the street from his incredible mansion,

he formed a lake and a 20-acre park that bore his name thanks, once again, to William Henry Workman. The park still exists. After Hollenbeck's wife died, the villa became a home for the aged.

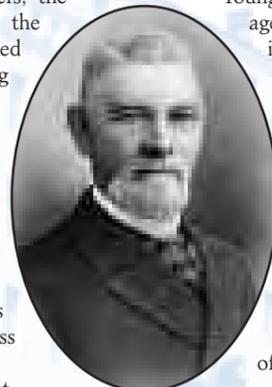
In time, it was necessary for the Boyle Heights residents to have their own police station. Lawlessness was evident as far back as the 1870s, when citizens were asking for protection. The location of the first station remains unknown to this author, but in 1911, ground was broken for a new \$30,000 station. It was first named the Boyle Heights Station, but later named after John Edward Hollenbeck. The address for that station was 2015 East First St., which remained at that address for 52 years.

In 1878, he became a stockholder in the Commercial Bank of Los Angeles, and was elected its president. He held that position until 1881, when he, with others, organized and established the First National Bank, of which he was chosen president. He held the position until failing health compelled him to resign. Mr. Hollenbeck also sat on the Common Council from 1877 to 1878.

To be continued. The next chapter is about the ethnic invasion of Boyle Heights. It is scheduled to appear in September.



John Edward Hollenbeck



William Henry Workman.



Did You Know?
In 1804, the first orange grove in California is planted at the Mission San Gabriel. At that time, California was divided into Baja California and Alta California.

Did You Know is provided by Larry Williams, Bureau of Contract Administration.



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Remembering Tommy In Washington

■ **Airport Police travel to Washington, D.C., to pay tribute to fallen officer Tommy Scott.**

Story by Officer Belinda Nettles, Airport Police
Photos by Officer Sam Pittman, Airport Police

AIRPORTS — Airport Police represented police agencies from the California at the annual National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Event in Washington D.C., held May 12-15, as a tribute to all officers killed in the line of duty in 2005.

Airport Police Officer Tommy E. Scott was the first Airport Police officer killed in the line of duty in the 60-year history of the Airport Police on April 29, 2005.



Hubert Scott as he views the name of his son, Tommy E. Scott, engraved on the Memorial wall.



Back row, from left: Officers Brian Davis, Rupert Staine and Sophia Gallegos. Front: Officer Marshall McClain, Officer Mark Corral, Officer Caj Scott and Sgt. George Holt.



Los Angeles Airport Police Honor Guard Detail at the National Peace Officers Memorial Services in Washington, D.C., in front of the Memorial Wreath. From left: Sgt. George Holt, Officer Rupert Staine, Brian Davis, Sofia Gallegos, Hubert and Joann Scott, Officer Caj Scott, Mark Corral and Marshall McClain.

Newsbrief



PIONEERS TOASTMASTERS

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Public Works Pioneers! They are: Management Analyst II Ivan Gerson (President), Management Analyst II Kari Iwai (VP-Education), Civil Engineering Associate II Kola Ajibola (VP-Membership), Personnel Analyst II Yvonne Liu (VP-Public Relations), Mechanical Engineering Associate I Sharat Batra (Secretary), Civil Engineering Associate IV Dominic Buenaventura (Treasurer), and consultant Olga Morales (Sergeant-at-Arms). This new team consists mainly of Bureau of Engineering employees except for Kari Iwai, who is a Bureau of Sanitation employee and Yvonne Liu of Office of Finance.

During the big move of various Public Works Bureaus from Spring Street to Broadway in early 2006, the club did not lose any members, but instead gained four new members. They are: Civil Engineer PM I Ramnik Mungra of the Street Program, Civil Engineering Associate II Kola Ajibola of the Wastewater Program, Civil Engineering Associate III Hassan Masoud of the Wastewater Program, and Environmental Specialist II Maria Martin of Environmental Management Group.

The Public Works Pioneers Toastmasters Club meets every Wednesday (12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.) in the main sixth floor conference room. Guests are always welcome. You do not have to be a City employee to join.

For more information about the Toastmasters program and/or this club, contact Ivan Gerson at (213) 485-1169 or Yvonne Liu at (213) 978-1766.

LAX Education Fair

■ **Airport encourages employees to further their education.**

Story by Leticia Ortiz, Training Coordinator, Airports; Photos courtesy Airports

AIRPORTS — April 27, the Human Resources Division of Airports held its twice-annual Education Fair. More than 25 institutions of higher learning filled the Construction and Maintenance lunchroom, transforming it into a Career Resource Center. The Education Fair is designed to give employees an opportunity to obtain information from career counselors representing local colleges and universities.

Employees were each greeted with a souvenir key chain and a copy of Airport's Tuition Reimbursement/ Specialized Training Program descriptions. The HR Division is continuously looking for creative ways to disseminate information to employees about training opportunities. The Education fair provides the perfect ambiance for employees to fraternize, have lunch and obtain valuable information, according to event organizers.

The success of the Education Fair is not only reflected in the event attendance but also in the increasing number of Tuition Reimbursement Program participants. As a result of the program's success, the Human Resources Division is exploring the possibility of launching on-site degree programs with four universities.



Linda Annala, Airports Rideshare, 21 years, discusses the benefits of the rideshare program with an Airports employee.



The Human Resources Division, Airports.



Airport employees collect information about the programs.

LAX Employee Appreciation

■ Association of Airport Employees organizes events to say thanks.

Story by Liz Montes, Club Counselor
Photos by Angel Gomez, Member Services Manager

AIRPORTS — LAX held its Annual Employee Appreciation Barbecue to honor its employees. The swing shift was treated to In-n-Out burgers and special prizes May 4. On May 18, the day shift employees were treated to a barbecue feast.

The Association of Airport Employees organized the events and welcomed The Club to participate. AAE spent months to plan both events, which included casino tables, sponsor booths, raffle prizes and lots of food.



Front row, from left: Freddie Arrivgton, Elaine Irons, Mayra Cisneros and Julia Griffith. Back: Ismael Tamayd, Gladys Parks, Juan Carlos Castillo and Rhea Williams.



From left: David Chi; Dashonda Woods, Club Member; Charles Dorden; and Roderick Merrick, Club Member.



From left: Lucretia Fisher; Althea Edwards, Club Member; Cheryl Lewis; and Regner Globus, Club Board Member.



Front row, from left: Karen Robinson, Julia Griffith, Bridget Ladas and Chavele Talley, Club Member. Back: Germaine Purify, Scott Petterson and Ray Sims.



From left: Alicia Rivas; Obdulia Ortega, Club Member; Melida Moran; Nelly Bolivar, Julia Cruz; Seferinee Campos; and Daniel Largaespada.



From left: Sabas Valencia, Club Member; Refugio Cecena, Club Member; Maria Abdella, Club Member; and Enrique Alvarez, Club Member.



From left: Sgt. Tyrone McCoy, Club Member; Linda Brown, Club Rep; and Sgt. Chavez.



From left: Maria Banales, Mayra Cisneros and Maria Baraza.



Valentina Siping and LaTasha Thompson, Club Member.



From left: Ana Pichinte, Willie Bailey and Maria Delgado.



Martha Rosales and Devon Deming, LAWA Rideshare Manager.



From left: Taizo Oga; Edward Melara, Club Member; Armando Gutierrez; and Rodrigo Mendez.

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Ed Harding, RLACEI President
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Contact him: (805) 584-9417
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Change of Address?

If you change your address, notify Helen Salgado, Membership Chair, at 323-728-4930, or write to her at 5423 Dewar St., Los Angeles, CA 90022. Also notify LACERS.

Have News About Yourself?

Contact Phil Skarin, 5301 Norwich Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91411-3910, or call (818) 784-0130.

Upcoming Events:

- July 14: Desert Refuge for Peace Officers Golf Tournament. Information: Ann, (661) 406-6399 or (213) 202-5487, or e-mail: abrunzell@msn.com (all retired peace officers)
- July 24: 9th annual LAFD Invitational Golf Tournament. Call Fire Relief: (213) 380-2900, ext. 14215 or ext. 14265. (LAFD)
- Aug. 10: Annual Picnic, Grace E. Simons Lodge (RLACEI)
- Aug. 12: 19th annual barbecue, sponsored by the Northwest Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) Retired LAPD group. Information: Arnie Moyens, admoyens@aol.com; Gene McCloskey, mccloskey@adelphia.net; or Bud Arce, roy187@aol.com or (208) 762-8155. (LAPD)
- Aug. 26: Shootin' Newton 75th Plus One Year Reunion. Information: Det. Kelle Baitx or Det. Rich Arciniega, Newton Homicide, (323) 846-6556, or Newton Watch Commander, (323) 846-6547. (LAPD)
- Oct. 2: 2nd annual LAFD Historical Society Charity Golf Tournament. Look in the June and July issue of the Grapevine for the application. (LAFD)
- Oct. 12: Annual Meeting and Elections - Van Nuys/ Sherman Oaks Senior Citizen Center - Lunch at noon, meeting at 1 p.m. (RLACEI)
- Dec. 12: Christmas Party, Grace E. Simonds Lodge (RLACEI)



RLACEI Annual Picnic Aug. 10; 2007 Health Plan Slow to Start

By Phil Skarin, Publicity Chair, RLACEI



Ed Harding, RLACEI President, reports:

"Our next big event will be our Annual Picnic, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Aug. 10 at the Grace E. Simmons Lodge, 1025 Elysian Park Dr. Americo Garza, Picnic Chair, and his committee and I will be meeting with George, the owner of Chris and Pitts BBQ to pick a menu for the picnic.

Please call one of the officers on the Retirees Helpline to make reservations for the picnic so we will know how much food to



order. The Fire and Police Pensions retirees association had their picnic there and had more than 300 reservations. If they can call, so can you. Please call!

I just returned from our 28th annual Retirees Golf Tournament at the Alhambra Golf Course. We had 74 golfers. Afterwards we went to the Almansor Court banquet room for an awards luncheon.

Phil Skarin and Tom Stemmock, Tournament Co-Chairmen, presented trophies to the seven winners, plus golf caps from the City Employees Club of Los Angeles.

Prize sponsors also included: ACEBSA, RLACEI, LAFCU (a sleeve of balls for each golfer), The City Employees Club, Bob Okuda, Robert Jacques, Brad Smith, John Powell, Phil Skarin and Tom Stemmock. Bob Wilkinson and I gave out about 30 raffle prizes, which included a \$200 COSTCO gift certificate, eight expensive golf clubs, three great golf bags, and many more prizes. John Hawkins, CEO of the City Employees Club, donated \$50 gift certificates for Shell, Safeway and Lowes.

Phil Skarin and Tom Stemmock, Golf Co-Chairmen, did a great job as usual, and were assisted by Americo Garza and Alice Walder, who efficiently handled registrations; and Bob Okuda and his crew of handicappers.

Special guests at the luncheon included Robert Aguillo Jr., General Manager of LACERS and his assistant, Sally Choi; Lori Kozlowski, Editor of El Pueblo; John Hawkins, President and CEO, City Employees Club of Los Angeles; Robert Larios, Director of Communications; and Arlene Herrero, Member Services Counselor.

I would like to express my condolences to Helen Salgado, our Membership Chair, on the passing of her mother, Josephine, who was 96.

A few months ago, Phil Skarin mentioned in a news article that I had hurt my back. I wish to thank Ed Longley, retired Director of Street Maintenance, and 150 others who called to express their sympathy. Well, two shots relieved the pinched sciatic nerve, and now I'm feeling great. Thanks to all who called.

I met with representatives of the following organizations: Retired Fire and Police Association: Lee Kebler; Robin Welbor and Jame Chastain, President; Retired DWP President Dolores Foley and her husband, Vince; and John Hawkins, President of the City Employees Club. These meetings provide an opportunity to share information to help our respective organizations.

Legislative Update:

Ken Spiker, our elected commissioner to the LACERS Board of Directors, has expressed his concern that negotiations with our health care providers for services and fees for next year have not begun.

He has instructed the LACERS consultants to bring two reports to the committee: One, the premium cost of proving the current coverage's we now have; and two, the premium cost of adding certain coverages not currently provided.

Ken reports that the providers are not prepared to discuss next year's coverage at this time, as they are still confused with the Medicare Part D program. They are waiting for federal clarification of certain regulations of the new drug program.

Though Ken expresses his disappointment on the lack of progress, he is assured that he will be able to secure contracts in time for 2007 coverage.

Visit www.rlacei.com to find out the latest retirement news.



The Best Years



Shopping.



By Hal Danowitz,
Secretary, RLACEI

Retiree Hotlines

Who to call? Following is a list of contacts for RLACEI and for the DWP:

City Employees Retirement System: (213) 473-7200

RLACEI Retirement Counselors:

- Edward Harding (805) 584-9417
- Phil Skarin (818) 784-0130
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- Jerry Bardwell (818) 782-5568
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- (membership)
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Okinawa on the Rise

This is our sixth day on the Diamond Princess, and we are on our way to Okinawa. It is late October, and the weather has turned very nice, with calm seas, no wind, and temperatures in the high 70s. I took advantage of the good weather and spent the day lying around the pool.

When the ship is at sea, there are all kinds of activities available for the passengers. The one we enjoyed the most was the morning trivia contest. We had our team of six players and competed against other teams. I must say that the trivia was much harder than most cruises I've been on. One day we tied for the most correct, but lost in the tiebreaker. Just to give you a taste of the various activities, here is a sample list: a culinary demonstration, a ceramics class, a scavenger hunt, bingo (morning and afternoon), golf, line dancing and the ever-present art auction.

That night was a formal night, so we all got dressed up. I wore my tux and Evelyn wore one of the three different dresses she brought. Usually part of the ritual of formal night is meeting the Captain, but because of the "anytime dining" we were to meet the Captain the next evening, and the set dining passengers would meet him that night. It seemed a waste of time to get dressed up for nothing.

We docked in Naha City, the capital of Okinawa, at 7 a.m. Okinawa is the largest island in the Ryukyu Archipelago, which lies halfway between Taiwan and Japan. In its history, the island has been: an independent kingdom; a tributary state of China; a possession of Japan; a U.S. military possession after World War II; and, since 1972, an integral part of Japan. One of the last battles of World War II was fought here, and the island was left in ruins. The island is a mixture of Ryukyuan, Chinese and Japanese traditions, with a large influence of American culture due to the long U.S. military presence on the island.

The ship offered an Okinawa sightseeing tour, which lasted the whole day, but by the time we got around to booking it they were sold out. Because of the size of our ship, we docked about 30 minutes from Naha City. We (Evelyn, Effie, Pierre and I) decided to do a tour on our own. I asked at the tour desk, and they told me that taxis would be available at dockside to take us into town and the cost we be about \$40. This seemed like a lot, but there were four of us, and that would be only \$10 a person. I really wanted to see the Japanese Imperial Navy Headquarters, which has a

large number of tunnels built into a hillside. We decided to have the taxi take us to the Navy site and then to Kokusai Street, the shopping area. We stood in the taxi line, and when it was our turn for a taxi, I asked what it would cost to go to the Navy Headquarters. He said \$8, to which I asked each, and he said no, for everyone. At that point I knew the Princess tour staff knew less than me about our ports of call.

When he dropped us at the Navy H.Q., he asked if we wanted to be picked up and he said he would be back in an hour and a half, which gave us enough time to tour the tunnels. The tunnels were where the Japanese commander conducted the battle of Okinawa, and the area was very interesting.

Our driver picked us up on time and asked where we wanted to go. We said to the shopping area, and he suggested we go to the Shuri Castle first. The castle was the home of the Ryukyu King and was the political, economic and cultural center of the Ryukyu Islands until 1879, when Okinawa became a prefecture of Japan. As was our luck, today was a special once-a-year ceremony honoring the Ryukyu Kings, and we were able to see it. We also toured the buildings and grounds before our taxi picked us up and drove us to Kokusai Street. It was just a little after noon when he dropped us off and he asked if we would like him to meet us later and drive us back to the ship, which we agreed to.

After a quick rest stop at a large department store, we had lunch. We found a local restaurant where you cooked your food on a hibachi at your table Japanese-style. The cost was about \$12 each, including a couple of beers.

Kokusai Street is about a mile long and the shopping center of the island. The shopping was mostly stalls inside long tunnels the length of the block. We walked along each tunnel until I became separated from the others (I guess I stopped in one of the stalls too long), but it wasn't long before I found them again. We didn't see a lot of bargains, but Evelyn found some sandals that she wanted to buy, and we negotiated for two pairs in dollars and then wanted to pay in yen. That is where the deal fell apart because of the exchange rate. It turned out to be a good thing because we found the same sandals in Vietnam for half the price.

At the set time, our driver picked us up and we drove back to the ship. It was a very

good experience and, after we gave him a very good tip, the whole day of being driven around only cost about \$60, a lot less than any ship tour.

There is a lot of Okinawa that we did not see, and with its good climate and beautiful sand beaches, I think that this island will be come a tourist destination once it is more developed.

Late in the afternoon we set sail for Keelung, Taiwan, but we never got there. The winds and seas picked up and it started to rain. The winds reached 50 miles an hour and the seas reached 12 feet. The ship was very stable, and we did not feel the rough waters. Early in the morning before we were to dock in Keelung, the Captain announced that, because of the high winds, we could not dock in the harbor. The direction and velocity of the wind was such that the ship was not powerful enough to dock. The Captain tried

to get us into Hong Kong a day early but could not get approval from the harbor agents. So we spent the next two days sailing to Hong Kong. We were not happy about losing a port, but that is the chance you take on the weather. The ship's staff and crew did a great job keeping us occupied during our extra day at sea.

We ate lunch usually in either the buffet or the grill on the pool deck, though a couple of times we ate in the main dining room. I thought the food in the buffet was very good, but was not so happy about the grill. One day there was a big announcement about having sushi for lunch, and we all were excited. The day came and we just couldn't wait to see what it would be like, but were we disappointed. They laid out a very meager offering of some California rolls and not much else. It just so happens that this was the day the staff sent out comments cards, and Evelyn wrote about how disappointed she was about the sushi. After we sent it off we didn't think much about it because I figured they get read then filed in the circular file. About three days later, we returned to our cabin and found a plate of chocolate-covered strawberries and a hand-written note from the dining room manager, thanking Evelyn for her comments. I thought that was a classy thing to do, and it made us a fan of the dining room manager.

I'll pick up next month with our stops in Hong Kong and Vietnam.



With our taxi driver.



Hal and Evelyn at the Shuri Castle.

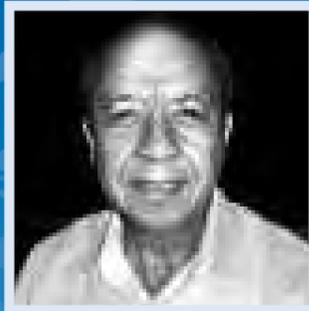


Effie, Evelyn and Pierre in a Navy tunnel.

Retiree Question of the Month

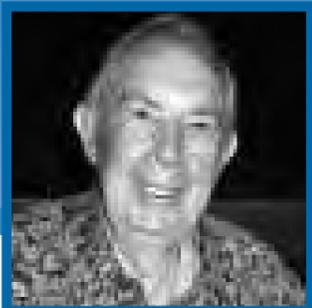
Alive! asked retirees...

What do you remember most about the Fourth of July when you were a kid?



"I remember the neighborhood picnics in Huntington, Tenn. These picnics sort of became a homecoming of sorts where we would see a lot of old friends."

— Jerry Bardwell, RLACEI Treasurer



"I grew up in Universal City, and I remember setting off fireworks in the Hollywood Hills."

— Phil Skarin, RLACEI Publicity Chairman and Alive! columnist



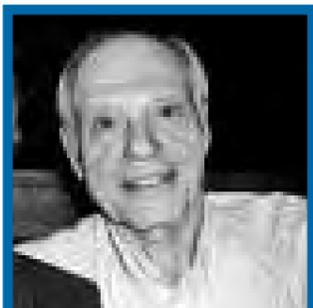
"When I was around 10 in Ansely, Neb., I remember the carnival coming into town and then going to see the fireworks at night."

— Bob Wilkinson, RLACEI Committee Chairperson



"I grew up in San José. I remember spending 50 cents on 'cherry bombs' and zebra fireworks."

— Henry Gervais, Public Works Engineering, retired in 1997



"I grew up in Manes, Mo., and I remember spending all of my 25-cent allowance on the Fourth of July. I spent five cents on a coke, five cents on a hot dog and five cents on an ice cream, and the remainder would be devoted to fireworks."

— Helena Gervais



"We'd go to the beach, Coney Island, to watch the fireworks."

— Norma Rosen



"As teenagers, in Milwaukee, Wisc., I remember setting off 'cherry bombs' in the local taverns."

— Leo Rosen



"I grew up in Toledo, Ohio, and I remember playing baseball then going to a barbecue. After that we'd watch a parade and then fireworks."

— Jack Mathews, RLACEI Chairman



"On the Fourth of July, I was jumping roofs in Harlem. I used to live on 100th Street between Amsterdam and Columbus Avenues, which is where I raised pigeons and then flew them."

— Tony Alvarez



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A Worthy Goal

Our goal in life should be to follow a middle path, taking the ups and downs in a balanced way, look inward, and love and accept ourselves, just as we are worthy, respected children of God.

— Phil Skarin, RLACEI

RLACEI MEMBER NEWS:

About 200 friends of **Jack Mathews** helped him celebrate his 80th birthday April 28 at the South End Racquet Club. Other Board members attending included **Hal Danowitz**, **Neil Ricci** and **Phil Skarin**, plus many LAFCU staff members.

Neil and Teresa Denering will celebrate their 55th anniversary Aug. 4.

The City of L.A. has a new program where participating households will split the cost of sidewalk repairs. 535 agreed, but 137 of them were in Councilman Rosendahl's district, thanks to the effort of **George Wolfberg**, President of the Santa Monica Canyon Civic Association.

Phil Skarin called Street Services about the deteriorating condition of his street in Van Nuys. Within a few days, a City employee came to inspect the street and observed Phil's wife, **Miriam**, digging up weeds in the garden and said to her, "Why don't you get Phil to help you do that."

Gil Gamas and **Irving Leemon** recently wrote letters to the editor of the L.A. Daily News. Their comments reflect an intelligent understanding of City government.

If you have any news about a retiree that you would like to share, or constructive comments about this column, send them to:
Phil Skarin
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Poetry Contest

The 11th Annual Retirees Poetry Contest deadline is Oct. 1. Send your typed entry to Phil Skarin. Separate categories for members and spouses. Everyone will win a prize.



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The Best Years



From left: Tom Stemnock, Chris Stemnock, Lilly Esparza and Ed Harding.



From left: Robert Aguillo, LACERS; Sally Choi, LACERS; Hal Danowitz, Controller; and Neil Ricci, Street Maintenance.

RLACEI Golf Tourney



From left: Phil Skarin, Joe Nagano and Archie Estrada.

■ Retirees Assn. hosted 28th annual summer tournament.

Photos by Robert Larios, Director of Communications and Marketing

RLACEI — The Retired Los Angeles City Employees, Inc. (RLACEI) held its 28th annual golf tournament June 3 at the Alhambra Municipal Golf Course. The tournament was open to retired and active employees and friends. The Club thanks Ed Harding and Phil Skarin for their assistance.

WINNERS LIST

Member, men low gross (trophy):
75, Sho Fukuma

Member, men, low net (trophy):
59, Joe Nagano

Member, ladies, low net (trophy):
95, Lilly Esparza

All ladies, low gross (trophy):
107 Chris Stemnock

Guest, men, low gross (trophy):
75 Leon Gottlieb

Guest, men, low net (trophy):
59 Max Cardenas

Member, men second low net, (trophy):
Stephen Hill

All golfers, low gross front 9 (\$20):
37 Bob Rodgers and Dick Hovious

All golfers, low gross back 9 (\$20):
36 Harry Yamatsuka

Closest to pin (three golf balls each):

- 7th hole: Gail Draper
- 8th hole: Al Tsuyuki
- 11th hole: Robert Jacques
- 13th hole: Earl Gales
- 15th hole: Walt Naydo

Longest drive, second hole (three golf balls each):

- Men: Kevin Rodriguez
- Ladies: Genevieve Briasco

High gross, Men (three golf balls):
Neil Ricci

High gross, Ladies (three golf balls):
Sally Choi



From left: Ezio Briasco, Retired, Building and Safety; Genevieve Briasco; Earl Gales, LAX; and Charles Clement, Rec and Parks.



From left: Gail Draper, Retired, LAPD; Jim Hamilton, Retired, LAPD; Dennis Frady, Retired, ITA; and Guy Bourgeois, LAPD.



From left: Jack Mathews; Stan Horowitz; Tom Moutes, LACERS; and Larry Miller, Retired, Sanitation.



From left: Leroy Plummer, Convention Center; Kevin Rodriguez, Convention Center; Art Rios, Convention Center; and William Jones.



From left: Adam Birkenbach, Retired, Harbor; Sheldon Russel; James Slayden; and Paul Bella.



From left: Tom Stemnock, Chris Stemnock, Bob Rodgers and Doug Dow.

DWP Retirees Have Fun

■ DWP Retirees Assn. hosted picnic.

Photos by Robert Larios, Club Director of Communications and Marketing

DWP RETIREES ASSN. — On June 3, the DWP Retirees Assn. hosted its 53rd annual picnic. The picnic was held at Whittier Narrows at the Meadows.

The event is an annual gathering and reunion for the DWP retirees and their families.

The Club thanks Dolores and Vince Foley for inviting us along!



From left: Marcie and George Irigoyen, 30 years.



From left: Club CEO John Hawkins with his son, Isaiah, and Delia Romoer, 32 years.



From left: Barbara and John Irigoyen, 22 years.



From left: Frank Mageno, new Club Member, 35 years, and Joe Piper, 30 years.



Henry Jingle, retired since 1998.



From left: Elaine Nelson, 32 years, and Larry Young, 23 years.



From left: Stan Smith, 28 years, with Ann Duva and Bruno Rozanski, 25 years.



From left: Lee Spencer, 30 years, and his wife, Marian.



From left: Connie Mack Laskey, 31 years, and Anna Marie Laskey, DWP Credit Union, 34 years.



From left: Crystal, 18 years, and Thomas Lucier, 28 years.

Police Unity Tour

■ **Airport Police participate in national "ride for those who died" from New Jersey to Washington, D.C.**

Story by Officer Belinda Nettles, Airport Police; Photos courtesy Airport Police



AIRPORTS — Airport Police officers joined law enforcement officers from all over the nation to participate in the Police Unity Tour 2006. The tour consisted of more than 400 officers riding bicycles more than 300 miles from Florham, N.J., to Washington, D.C., over four days to honor all fallen officers killed in the line of duty in 2005.

Los Angeles Airport Police sent 10 officers to participate in the ride this year. They were:

- Officer Shawna Smith
- Officer Michael Dear
- Officer Sofia Gallegos
- Officer Michael Woodard
- Officer Belinda Nettles
- Officer Peter Trance
- Officer Loretta Jones
- Officer Efren Orlanes
- Sgt. Robert Rios and
- Capt. LaPonda Fitzpatrick



Hubert Scott and Acting Chief Brian A. Walker posed with LAX Police Bike Team.



From left: Robert Rios; Michael Dear; Belinda Nettles; Cpt. LaPonda Fitzpatrick; Shawna Smith; Sofia Gallegos; Loretta Jones; Efren Orlanes; Michael Woodard; and Peter Trance.



From left: Sally Guerrero; Rhey Vista, Senior Clerk Typist, 20 years; Melita Cruz, Principal Clerk Utility, 26 years; and Patti David Crossley, Utility Administrator, 11.5 years.

So Long, Sally

■ **Club Member Sally Guerrero retires from the DWP.**

Story and photos by Beverly Haro, Club Counselor

DWP — Sally Guerrero retired from the DWP to a life where she has more time to spend with her family and friends. They threw an open house for her May 24 at the John Ferraro Building.

Sally's plans include Vegas runs, long vacations, organizing special event parties, and taking care of her beautiful granddaughter, Jasmine. Sally expressed her sincere appreciation for her co-workers and her career with the DWP. The room overflowed with well-wishers and people who will miss her positive presence at the JFB.

Congratulations, Sally! Enjoy your retirement. The Club thanks Justin Powell for inviting us.



From left: Lance Brown, Acting Director of Customer Service, with Sally Guerrero.



Sally Guerrero receives a 30-year pin from her husband.



From left: Bruce Hamer, Power Engineer Manager, 31 years; and Cora Ruby, Clerk, 10 years.



From left: Angela Franklin, Management Analyst II, 16 years; Ethelinda Reyes, Management Analyst II, 21 years; Elizabeth de Simone, Management Analyst II, 17 years; Regina Luna, Senior Clerk Typist, 4 years; Lizette Cotangco, Management Analyst II; Silvia Tesseneer, Utility Services Secretary, 20 years; and Linda Custis, Senior Clerk Typist, 20 years.



Justin Powels, Administrative Assistant.



From left: Michael Putnam, Safety Manager, 35 years; and Ronald Henderson, Senior Clerk Typist, 3 years.



From left: Lina Chua, Senior Clerk Typist, 6.5 years; and Pat Villanueva, Senior Clerk Typist, 16 years.



John Tesseneer, CST, 6 months; and Lupe Cortez, Utility Executive Secretary, 33 years.



From left: Amy Hung, Programmer, 3 years; Thuy Nguyen, Programmer Analyst, 24 years; Mark Townsend, Assistant Director IT, 20 years; and Marissa Pitallan, Secretary, 7 years.

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The Alive! Interview

Women's Commission: Women Making Progress, But ...

■ In June, Alive! CEO John Hawkins sat down with Paula Petrotta, Executive Director of the City's Commission on the Status of Women, to hear her thoughts on how far the status of women has come ... and how much is left to do.

Alive!: How would you describe what the Commission on Status of Women does?

Paula Petrotta: Because the Commission is so small, much of what we do is really about public policy. Many policies regarding sexual harassment, domestic violence and gender discrimination originated in the Commission office. We also carry out a program for young women at risk.

Commissions for Women were created under former President John F. Kennedy. There are approximately 240 commissions across the country. The City Commission was created in 1975 as an advisory committee to then-Mayor Tom Bradley. In 1980 the Commission became a permanent department of City government.

About two years ago, we embarked on probably the most important legislative policy initiative impacting women in this City's history. The Commission is implementing an international treaty – The Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) at the local level.

What does that mean? The Commission has been mandated by the City Council to implement CEDAW. Implementation entails looking at public policy in the City of Los Angeles and how it relates to women and young women. How we allocate money to meet the needs of the 51 percent of the population in the City of L.A., which are women. We're going to be identifying how many women are at the table when it comes to developing public policy; how many women are promoted within the City ranks; and what kinds of programs do each of the departments have related to women and young women in the City of L.A. How are current policies that address discrimination working? How much money are we spending in judgments for sexual harassment and gender discrimination complaints?

The United States is one of the few countries in the world that has not ratified CEDAW, an unfortunate distinction along with the Sudan, Iraq and Iran.

The City of Los Angeles is the second City in the Country to implement what has been called the human rights bill for women.

In addition, the Commission delivers a very successful program to young women at risk, is implementing a human trafficking initiative, has written a report on domestic violence in Los Angeles and is currently developing a report on the Status of Women in Los Angeles.

NEEDING TO GROW

Alive!: How many people work for the Commission?

Paula Petrotta: Twelve. Six of whom run the Young Women from Adversity to Resilience Program (YWAR).

Alive!: Is that enough?

Paula Petrotta: No, unequivocally, no.

Alive!: What's enough?

Paula Petrotta: We're the second city in the country to implement CEDAW. The City of San Francisco has embarked on this, and they have six or seven people doing this full-time. The Commission has one person. The timely implementation of CEDAW is important not only to eliminate discrimination if it exists but also to mitigate costly discrimination complaints.

The City spends millions of dollars on the adjudication and judgments for complaints. I know a couple of years ago, the City spent upwards to \$7 million for two sexual harassment complaints and one race discrimination complaint, so we're spending money. It's not like we're not. What we want to do is put some stopgap measures in where we're not doing well.

WORKING INSIDE AND OUT

Alive!: You mentioned internal/external. Sexual discrimination would be internal, relating to City employees?

Paula Petrotta: Right, yes.

Alive!: And external would be?

Paula Petrotta: The mayor is about to pass a \$6.5 billion budget. How much of that money goes to women and young women? Externally, we're going to be looking at that. For instance, the Federal government passed Title IX, which relates to young women in sports. The City of L.A. was sued because many of our soccer fields were more accessible to boys than to girls' teams. Some years ago the City was the subject of a class action suit because of its poor response to domestic violence. We are trying to be proactive and not reactive.

We've begun a pilot program with Aging and the Convention Center, and now we're tweaking what is called a gender analysis survey. That's going to be our tool to go into the departments and see how well they're doing, if they need any help. It's not meant to be the "big stick." A lot of departments are doing a lot of great things. We want to have those departments work with us and with an advisory council that we're putting together of community people. Sometimes as City employees we're too close to it. We need to talk to the community, find out what's happening and get their perspective.

Alive!: So you do both with 12 people.

Paula Petrotta: Well, one person.

Alive!: One person working on the CEDAW?

Paula Petrotta: Right.

Alive!: What percent of your time is spent working with the public, and what percent with the City itself?

Paula Petrotta: It's hard to say, because we are very different from most departments. The Commission publishes a directory of over 400 services for women. Last year, we received about 13,000 calls for domestic violence referral.

Alive!: In one year?

Paula Petrotta: Yes.

Alive!: And that's from the public?

Paula Petrotta: Yes, but we also receive calls from City employees. The Commission

co-wrote the Domestic Violence Workplace Policy and chairs the Domestic Violence Resource Team (DVRT). DVRT intercedes on behalf of City employee if that person can prove for instance that poor work performance is due to a domestic violence situation. We also work with the Department to assure that the workplace is safe. We have provided training to City employees and supervisors on how to recognize and address domestic violence.

We also have an L.A. woman's show that airs on Channel 35 every Monday. We won an Emmy for it. Depending on what the subject is – particularly as it relates to violence or the problems of young women, we will get a lot of calls from the public.

FIGHTING HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Alive!: You're taking a lot of the things you were doing previously and putting them under one umbrella and attaching a process.

Paula Petrotta: Right. Human trafficking, however, is new to us, even though it's not new to the rest of the world. Article 6 of CEDAW states that parties to this international treaty must take appropriate measures to suppress all forms of traffic in women. But in the United States, it wasn't something that was on our radar screen, certainly not in Los Angeles. But according to recent FBI statistics, at least 17,000 – and some people believe that to be a very low number – of women, many times young women, are being trafficked to the United States every year.

Paula Petrotta

Executive Director, L.A. City Commission on Status of Women

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HERO: "My mother, Sarah, absolutely. She was a strong woman, really a woman before her time. And she taught me everything I know, absolutely, unequivocally."



The Alive! Interview

Alive! Is this an entry point for that?

Paula Petrotta: L.A. is a major point of transit. Think about LAX, the Port, and how close we are to the Mexican border. We are even now meeting with a coalition of 200 organizations, which includes the FBI and Homeland Security, as well as community organizations, to look at this problem. One of the sad parts about human trafficking victims is that generally, if they are found, they're very hesitant to come forward because they've been threatened that they will be killed or their family will be killed. Many times there is a language barrier when the victim is from another country. And there's a huge need for shelter for victims and services. Trafficking victims may stay in this country for 18 months or more if they're going to testify, unlike domestic violence shelters where a victim will for 30 days. The LAPD has told us that they have had to house trafficking victims in jails because there was no shelter for them.

The more we delve into human trafficking, the scarier it is. Human trafficking is the third-largest business in the country, second only to drugs and guns. Traffickers are scary people who are becoming much more sophisticated in how they recruit, terrorize and use their victims. This is big business, so we need to work together. If you don't have the victims testifying against their traffickers, they're back in business.

STOPPING SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Alive! Do you work with Personnel on sexual harassment issues?

Paula Petrotta: The Personnel Department files formal sexual harassment complaints. That is their job. The Commission does not have an investigative team. We provide advocacy: If somebody comes to the Commission and we can resolve their complaint without going to the formal process, we want to do that. Now obviously, if it's egregious, a formal process is required. But if we can stop the harassment, alert the department and make the employee comfortable and productive, we want to do that.

Since I've been here, I've handled more than 70 cases, most of which have not gone on to formal investigation. You know as well as I do that once you start that process, it begins to ratchet up the cost for the City. My understanding is that it can cost upwards of \$35,000 to \$40,000 just to litigate. That's not including a judgment. This is the cost to the City that we want to prevent.

Also, we want to be sure that the women – generally it's a woman, although we have had men – feel safe and whole and productive again. That's really the point. Most people just don't file complaints out of the blue.

We just issued a sexual harassment survey so we can get a barometer on what's happening in the City of L.A. When I did this in 1991, we

“People need to understand, both public and internal, that sexual harassment is a crime. It's a violation of Title 7, the Civil Rights Act. It is not just this kind of mamby-pamby stuff. It's a crime and people need to know that, whether they're City employees or whether they're not.”

— Paula Petrotta

had more than 5,000 respondents, which is good when you consider we only had about 11,000 women in the City of L.A. Despite what people think, only 30 percent of our workforce in L.A. [is women]. Almost half, 37 percent, had had a sexual harassment incident within the past year. That was a huge number and a huge surprise.

So at that time, we reissued the sexual harassment executive directive. We put some more teeth in it. We worked with the Mayor's Office and Personnel at that time, and I had just come on to the Commission. That was one of the first things we did.

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This [recent] survey was a means to identify progress we made. We have. Eighty percent of the respondents this time around – there were about 3,000 to 4,000 – had not had any sexual harassment issues, but there was still that 20 percent that did. We want to go back and look at what some of the issues are, what are we not doing as well as we could be doing. If we can stop it at the root, sometimes we can just stop it, period. You're never going to change some people's behavior.

Departments are supposed to have sexual harassment counselors. That has fallen by the wayside in many cases. We have found that most employees don't know whom their department counselor is or if in fact a department does have a sexual harassment counselor. And I find that many times people are uncomfortable going to their own department. It's people who know each other, and they're uncomfortable with that, especially if [the behavior is] at a level that's really egregious.

We have other serious issues as well. We actually had an attempted rape. We have heard of problems with the public at City public counters.

Alive! The public harassing the City employees.

Paula Petrotta: Yes, We want to go back and look at how the City contracts for services and whether these providers are aware of the City's sexual harassment policy. These contractors – and the public – need to understand that sexual harassment is a crime. It's a violation of Title 7, the Civil Rights Act. It is not just this kind of namby-pamby stuff. It's a crime and people need to know that, whether they're City employees or whether they're not.

ONGOING ISSUES

Paula Petrotta: One of the interesting things is that we got back 2,600 surveys that were not filled out. We didn't send them individually to women. We sent them to Departments. So it appears that were we being sent a message. We know the Fire Department, Police Department and the Planning Department did not get any.

Alive! They came back just in bunches, like stacks?

Paula Petrotta: Yes. Somebody took the time to send them back to us. I'm not a psychologist, but it just seemed strange to me. Why would somebody take the time? Why not just dump them? I don't know if we're backsliding in the City.

I have recommended that the City hire a Sexual Harassment Ombudsperson. I know

certain Departments – Personnel, Fire and Police – have ombudspersons. But I am talking about someone who is not in the chain of command, someone who can be independent and have a direct line to the Mayor and City Council. The Fire Department is a good example of why this is needed. We received an anonymous letter about discriminatory actions relating to women and minorities in the Fire Department. I also happened to run into someone in the mall who talked to me about it. This is not the way to do business. It tells me that people are either uncomfortable, not familiar with the process, or do not have any

faith in the process that these kinds of things are slipping out this way.

One of the things that I think is very helpful – and it would be great to have it in *Alive!*, because people do read your paper – is that sexual harassment is serious and has serious implications in the work place.

WOMEN'S CHALLENGES

Alive! What is the biggest challenge facing a woman City employee today?

Paula Petrotta: Being in the track for promotion. While we have come along way, we do not have parity with our own workforce and most of our female employees are still segregated in the clerical fields. We're not promoting women within. We're not. For the most part, they are still not at the table where public policy is made and where major decisions are made. Some departments do better than others.

Alive! Does it help to have a General Manager being a woman? Have you noticed a difference there?

Paula Petrotta: I think it does and we as a City are doing so much better now than ever before. However, women's issues are considered soft issues, so sometimes women do not want to align themselves in that manner. You want to play the boys' game, because clearly, that's what it still is.

THE FUTURE

Alive! Where do you want the Commission to be in the future?

Paula Petrotta: I would like the City to really embrace CEDAW. I mean embrace it and move it forward. Some City agencies are resistant to the spirit of CEDAW and its implementation. They feel it's going to be costly, or they feel [the Commission] should not be in a position to audit departments. I disagree. Again, I don't want to say we're going to be the “big stick,” but somebody has to look at how well we're doing or not. Because I have been with the City over 30 years, I have a historical knowledge of how things used to be and while they are certainly much better, women's rights are being challenged on all levels of government. Thus, it is imperative that we remain vigilant.

I don't want departments thinking, “Oh, here they come again.” Many City departments have great programs for women and young women and we want to highlight and possible use as models for other departments where appropriate.

Alive! In five years, how many employees will you have?

Paula Petrotta: Because we represent 51 percent of the population, the largest constituency, I really think that our resources should reflect the job and the constituency. It is unrealistic to think that it can and should be done with the small staff that we currently have. While I know that women tend to be the volunteers of this world, it is unfair to think that we should volunteer our time to support what rightfully should be part of the City's overall plan to address the needs of its constituency.

YOUNG WOMEN IN SCHOOL

Alive! Tell us about the Young Women from Adversity to Resilience Program.

Paula Petrotta: YWAR is a school-based program and is featured in 13 high schools. Several years ago we received calls from both the County Department of Education and the



Juvenile Court System about the fact that they were seeing more young women coming through the juvenile justice system. A recent report showed a 125 percent increase in young girls committing more vicious crimes.

These agencies asked us to shed a light on this issue and we did. We worked with IIA to produce a documentary entitled *The Girl Next Door*. After interviewing young women in the juvenile camps, experts in the field of violence and others, we found that issues for young women were different than young men. Further, there were virtually no programs addressing the needs of young women ages 14 and 19. Most people, most funders, want to give money to younger children, middle school children. That's cute and fuzzy and preventative. But our young women are leaving high school and are out on the streets without any safety net. What are we doing for them? Very little.

We also found out there were few gender-specific programs in California. Two studies from major universities showed that one-size-fits-all programs do not work. To be effective, prevention and at risk programs for young women must address the uniqueness of their lives, their problems. We applied for and won a grant from the state and began the only program like this in the State of California. We are in 13 schools now and hope to expand. We have received stellar reviews from the County that administers the grant and our evaluation. This June we will graduate over 200 students. I am very proud of this program and have been fortunate to see it from the beginning to where it is now.

IN THE END, ADVOCATES

Alive! For the City employee, how do you want them to see you?

Paula Petrotta: I want them to see us as advocates for them. I want them to see us as a department that advocates for them as a City employee – women and men as well – as a member of our community, and a City family member. We want an A-plus city for women and young women. That's our goal.

Alive! Thank you!



BY Michelle Moreno, City Events Guru

Michelle On the Move

EVENTS 411

Summer Is Best Spent Under Stars

Welcome back to Events 411!

How are you surviving the summer? Do you have any fun vacation plans coming up? If so, don't forget to take *Alive!* with you and take a picture for "Alive! Around the World." For those who haven't visited our office lately, we have a huge World Map in our front office, where we have placed pins on the places where *Alive!* has been. It's really cool, and if you do visit, I suggest you check it out.

For those who don't plan on leaving the city for the summer, there are several great activities that you can partake in. First off, the summer is filled with several great opportunities for you to watch a movie outside. Long Beach, Pico Rivera, Bellflower and even the Hollywood Forever Cemetery have special movie nights where you can take your family and/or friends and enjoy a flick. Most of these are free, but the Hollywood Cemetery is asking for a \$10 donation. Call or check their Websites for a movie listing.

If you enjoy other outside activities there are tons of free live concerts occurring throughout Los Angeles, from Santa Monica and Pasadena to Culver City and Hollywood. You can find a free show every week for the rest of the summer. The Los Angeles Zoo is also having a music night, where you can enjoy different types of music from all over the world. This event does require a fee, and it's best to make reservations.

Another great event to attend is the 75th Long Beach International Sea Festival. This is a two-month-long festival and has several great activities from boat races, movies on the beach to a parade and much more. You can find a list of all their great activities online at www.longbeach.gov. Lastly, July is the last chance you can participate in the Grunion Run in Cabrillo Beach for the rest of the year, so if you haven't done this, be sure to make it on July 26.

Well, that's it from me. I thank you for taking the time to read Events 411 and I wish you a wonderful summer!

If you know of any events occurring in the Los Angeles or have any opinions or suggestions on the events listed, please send them in: michelleonthemove@cityemployeesclub.com

For more information about events around Los Angeles, visit these websites:

- www.culturela.org
- www.experiencela.com
- www.la.com
- www.laparks.org
- www.losangelesalmanac.com
- www.laweekly.com
- www.olvera-street.com
- www.whatsonwhen.com
- <http://beaches.co.la.ca.us>

Know of any great City events? Let me know!

I'll be happy to include your event in my monthly column. Make sure to include dates, times, locations, costs (if any) and contact information. Email me at: MichelleOnTheMove@cityemployeesclub.com or call me at (800) 464-0452.

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July

Annual Shakespeare by the Sea Presentation

Enjoy the Comedy of Errors and Hamlet under the night sky.
 Date(s): Through Aug. 12
 Weekends, Check Website for additional show times
 Time: 7:30 p.m. (pre-show); 8 p.m. (show)
 Site: San Pedro, Rancho Palos Verdes, South Pasadena, Manhattan Beach, Laguna Niguel
 Cost: Free
 More info: (310) 217-7596 or www.shakespearebythesea.org
 City sponsor: Rec and Parks (in Point Fermin Park)

Culver City Summer Sunset Music Festival

Looking for something to do for free on a Thursday night? If so, then attend one of the many wonderful live concerts held in Culver City, from: swing, salsa, rock 'n' roll, bluegrass, Cajun to world music and much more!
 Date(s): Through Sept. 7
 Time: 7 p.m.
 Site: Culver City Hall Courtyard, 9770 Culver Blvd.
 Cost: Free
 More info: (310) 253-5698 or www.culvercitymusic.org



Grand Performances

Enjoy some really cool award-winning music, dance and film performances free during lunch or under the beautiful Downtown L.A. night sky. Call for visit the Website for a schedule.
 Date(s): Through October
 Time: Fridays: noon & 8 p.m.
 Saturdays: 8 p.m.
 Site: California Plaza, 350 S. Grand Ave., Downtown L.A.
 Cost: Free
 More info: (213) 687-2159 or www.grandperformances.org

Family Activities at the Autry National Center

Want a fun and educational experience for the kids? The Autry National Center has several family activities that are not only fun but educational. Check the Website for more information.
 Date(s)/time: Vary
 Site: Southwest Museum of the American Indian Museum Drive, Los Angeles
 Cost: \$7.50/adults, \$5/students, seniors, \$3/children (2-12) AAA discount available
 More info: (323) 667-2000 or www.autrynationalcenter.org click on About us > Arts and Culture

Farmer's Market "Thursday Evening Jazz" and "Friday Night Special"

"Our Thursday Evening Jazz series features some of the best singers and musicians working, covering the full spectrum of cool music - standards, bossa nova, new wave, world beat, fusion and straight-ahead jazz.
 "Our Friday Night Special brings some of the best musicians and bands we've heard back to the Market. We hope you will join us for great rock, swing, jazz and blues at the Market all summer long." (Website)
 Date(s): Through September
 Time: 7 p.m.
 Site: West Patio, 6333 West Third St. Los Angeles
 Cost: Free
 More info: www.farmersmarketla.com

Free Concerts at the Levitt Pavilion in Pasadena

Five days out of the week you can enjoy great free concerts under the Pasadena night sky. Call or visit Website for performance listings.
 Date(s): Through Sept. 3
 Time: Wed: Children's Night - 7 p.m.
 Thur: World Rhythms - 7 p.m.
 Fri: Dance Beat - 8 p.m.
 Sat: Musica Latina - 8 p.m.
 Sun: Jazz - 7 p.m.
 Site: 85 East Holly St., Pasadena
 Cost: Free
 More info: (626) 683-3230 or <http://levittpavilionpasadena.org>

75th Long Beach International Sea Festival

The City of Long Beach is providing two months of great fun for everyone. There are events ranging from Chinese Dragon Boat Races, Moonlight Movies on the Beach, to Fishing Rodeos and a Tiki Festival. Call for visit the website for a listing of events.
 Date: Through Aug. 26
 Time/Site/Cost: Vary
 More info: (562) 570-8920 or www.longbeach.gov

Marvel Superheroes Science Exhibition at the California Science Center

"Step into the incredible Marvel Comic Universe! Come face to face with your favorite superheroes and villains! Explore the science and power within Marvel's magnificent characters by engaging in exciting interactive experiences. Learn about the remarkable achievements of current science and technology - achievements that in many ways give us special powers we dream of through the comics - while living the fantasy of your favorite Marvel Super Hero." (Website)
 Date(s): Through Sept. 4
 Time: 9:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Site: Exposition Park, 700 State Dr., Los Angeles
 Cost: \$9.75/adults, \$7.75/kids (4-12), \$8.75/seniors, students
 More info: (323) SCI-ENCE or www.californiasciencecenter.org

Movies in the Park - Long Beach

"Family-oriented movies shown under the stars on a 29-foot inflatable screen will be featured at local parks. We'll supply the popcorn and drinks - you bring your own lawn chair or blankets, family and friends and settle to enjoy the fun." (Website)
 Date(s): Through Sept. 1
 Time: Dusk
 Site: Vary; call or visit Website
 Cost: Free
 More info: (562) 570-3100 or www.longbeach.gov

Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach

"Every evening, teams of people are involved in recreating exact tableaux and live re-enactments of both classical and contemporary paintings. An outdoor amphitheatre, a professional orchestra playing an original score, intricate sets and hundreds of dedicated volunteers make this a truly eye-catching spectacle." (Office Website)
 Date: Through Sept. 1
 Time: Mon. - Sun.: shows begin at 8:30 p.m.
 Site: 650 Laguna Canyon Rd.
 Cost: \$15 - \$150
 More info: (800) 487-3378 or www.foapom.com

Pershing Square Summer Concert Series

Enjoy a series of free concerts held at Pershing Square during your lunchtime or on a Sunday afternoon.
 Date(s): Through late Sept.
 Time: Tues./Thurs. noon - 2 p.m.
 Third Sunday of each month: 3 - 5 p.m.
 Site: Pershing Square, 532 South Olive St., Downtown L.A.
 Cost: Free
 More info: (888) 527-2757 or www.laparks.org/pershingsquare/pershing.htm

"Rancho Afternoons" and "Summer Concert Series" at Rancho Los Cerritos

If you're looking for an activity for the family, then attend Rancho Afternoons or the Summer Concert Series. Ranch Afternoons is a hands-on activity for kids and includes games and stories (reservations are required.)
 Date: Rancho Afternoons: July 6, 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10
 Concert: July 9, 27, August 13, 24
 Time: 2 - 4 p.m. (Rancho Afternoons)
 6 - 7:30 p.m. (Concert)
 Site: 4600 Virginia Rd., Long Beach
 Cost: \$3 suggested donation for Ranch Afternoons
 More info: (562) 570-1755 or www.rancholoscerritos.org

Regal Entertainment: Free Family Film Festival

Bring the kids and enjoy a family film for free at participating Regal Cinemas, United Artists Theatres and Edwards Theatres.
 Date: Through August (varies by location)
 Tuesdays and Wednesdays
 Time: 10 a.m.
 Site: Various venues. Call your local movie theatre or see website for location and movie information.
 Cost: Free
 More info: www.regalcinemas.com and click on "free family film festival"

24th Annual Outfest

"...a leading showcase for diverse, international lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) film and video. Outfest produces the oldest and largest continuous film festival in Los Angeles, the only LGBT weekly screening series in the country as well as the only LGBT people of color film festival. Since 1982, Outfest has presented more than 4,000 film and video titles for audiences of well over half a million people."
 Date(s): July 6 - 17
 Time/Site: Vary, visit Website for details
 Cost: \$12/most screenings; \$5-\$50/other
 More info: (213) 480-7088 or www.outfest.org

Dance Downtown at the Music Center

Like to boogie or want to learn how? "Dance Downtown is a free dance series on selected Friday nights, with each event focusing on a different style or form. Dancers of all levels are encouraged to attend. The evening features live music or DJ and complimentary beginners' dance lessons." (Website)
 Date (s): July 7, 21, August 4, 18
 Time: 6:30 - 10 p.m.
 Site: 135 N. Grand Ave., Downtown
 Cost: Free
 More info: (213) 972-3660 or www.musiccenter.org

Orange County Fair

Come and enjoy lots of entertainment, music, rides, crafts and especially lots and lots of food. It's a great time for everyone.
 Date: July 7 - 30, closed Mondays
 Time: Tues - Fri: noon to midnight
 Sat - Sun: 10 a.m. to midnight
 Site: 88 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa
 Cost: \$8/adults, \$6/seniors, \$4/kids (6-12), free/kids (5 and under)
 More info: (714) 708-FAIR or www.ocfair.com

Cinsepia at the Hollywood Forever Cemetery

"Every Saturday in the summer, Hollywood Forever Cemetery opens its gates to the picnic basket-toting masses who come armed with blankets, bottles of wine and Trader Joe's favorites. As diners munch and uncork, DJs play retro tunes to the backdrop of a slide-show collection of vintage-movie-poster slides projected on the side of a mausoleum, the cemetery's makeshift movie screen. The films screened are a mix of classic and cult." (LA.com)
 Date(s): July 8, 15, 23, 30
 Time: 7:30 p.m.
 Site: 6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
 Cost: \$10 donation
 More info: www.cinsepia.org

Ninth Annual Pico Rivera

Need something to do on a Sunday afternoon? Then stop by Smith Park, where you can enjoy live music, food, raffles and free art activities.
 Date(s): July 9, 16, 23, 30 and August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
 Time: 5 - 7 p.m.
 Site: 6016 Rosemead Blvd.
 Cost: Free
 More info: (562) 801-4430 or www.pico-rivera.org



Monday Morning Concerts at the Madrid Theatre

If you're interested in bringing the kids for a musical and cultural experience, then be sure to bring them to the Madrid Theatre in Canoga Park, where they can listen to music and then ask the performers questions. Reservations Required.
 Date(s): July 10, 17, 24, 31
 August 7, 14, 21
 Time: 10 a.m.
 Site: 21622 Sherman Way, Canoga Park
 Cost: Free
 More info: (818) 347-9419 or www.madridtheatre.org

Music in the Zoo

"...Eight musical acts will perform at various locations throughout the Zoo...Musicians include: Masanga Marimba Ensemble (Zimbabwe), Wicked Tinkers (Scottish), Shaya & Rafi (Mediterranean), Incendio (Salsa/Nuevo Flamenco) and Mrs. Murphy's Chowder (Irish)." (Website)
 Date(s): July 11, 25
 Time: 6 - 9 p.m.
 Site: Los Angeles Zoo
 5333 Zoo Dr., Los Angeles
 Cost: \$16/adults, \$10/kids (6-15), free/kids under six - call to reserve
 More info: (323) 644-6042 or www.lazoo.org
 City Sponsor: Los Angeles Zoo

Redondo Pier Concert Series

If you're looking for some free live music to listen to while spending an evening at the Redondo Pier, then be sure to stop by their free concert summer concert series. Lineup is available online.
 Date: July 11, 15, 18, 22, 25, 29
 August 1, 5, 8
 Time: 6 - 8 p.m.
 Site: Redondo Pier
 Cost: Free
 More info: (310) 318-0631 or www.redondopier.com

Meet the Grunion (Open Season)

Come watch the silvery fish come up on the beach to spawn. Don't forget to bring a bucket, flashlight and warm clothing. (Day is subject to change, please call or visit Website to confirm)
 Date(s): July 12, 26 (last day of season)
 Time: 8 p.m. (aquarium opens)
 9 p.m. (auditorium program begins)
 10:45 p.m.-12:45 a.m. (Grunion Run) - July 12
 10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (Grunion Run) - July 26
 Site: Cabrillo Marine Aquarium, 3720 Stephen White Dr., San Pedro
 Cost: \$5/adults, \$1/seniors and children (fee for Aquarium) Free (Grunion Run)
 More info: (310) 548-7562 or www.cabrilloaq.org
 Sponsors: Rec and Parks

22nd Annual Santa Monica Twilight Dance Series

Need something to do on a Thursday night? If so, head to the Santa Monica Pier, where you can enjoy a free concert and get down and boogie. Enjoy music from rock and reggae to folk and world music.
 Date(s): July 13, 20, 27
 Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
 Time: Begins 7:30 p.m.
 Site: Santa Monica Pier
 Cost: Free
 More info: (310) 458-8900 or www.twilightdance.org

Movies at the Park - Pico Rivera

Come and enjoy a free movie with free popcorn underneath the sky.
 Date(s): July 13, 20, 27
 Time: Begin at dusk
 Site: Smith Park, 6016 Rosemead Blvd.
 Cost: Free
 More info: (562) 742-7004 or www.pico-rivera.org



35th Annual Malibu Arts Festival

Come and enjoy more than 200 individual artists and exhibits, as well as live entertainment and great food.
 Date: July 29 - 30
 Time: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Site: 23555 Civic Center Way
 Cost: Free
 More info: (310) 456-9025 www.malibu.org

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One Colorado's Kids Day in the Courtyard
"...a highly acclaimed children's series that includes live performances and art workshops... great entertainment ranging from juggling, to magic, to music, and comedy... followed by an arts project tailored to the theme of the show, whether making creepy critters, zany robots and loony landscapes, or designing 'spherific' mobiles and more." (Website)
Date: July 13, 20, 27
Time: 10 a.m.
Site: One Colorado Courtyard, between Fair Oaks and Colorado, and Delacey and Union
Cost: Free
More info: (626) 564-1066 or www.onecolorado.com

Bellflower Summer Streetfest
"...downtown summertime street celebration featuring live music...feature country, salsa, Latin, pop, R&B, surf and classic rock tunes and includes a farmers market, food vendors, art and craft vendors, art exhibits, street performers and activities for kids." (Website)
Date(s): July 13, 20, 27
August 3, 10, 17, 24
Time: 6 - 9 p.m.
Site: Downtown Bellflower
Cost: Free
More info: (562) 804-1424 or www.bellflower.org



Bellflower's Movies Under the Stars
"Movies Under the Stars livens up the City's Town Center Civic Plaza every Friday evening this summer. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are welcome, but alcohol, glass containers and pets are not allowed. On-site vendors sell food and beverages." (Website) Movie list available online.
Date(s): July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24
Time: 8 p.m.
Site: Downtown Bellflower, between Oak and Belmont
Cost: Free
More info: (562) 804-1424 or www.bellflower.org

One Colorado's Summer Film Festival
This year's theme is "Screwball Classics of the '30s and '40s". If you're looking for a free film to check out during the weekend, then make sure you head to Old Town Pasadena.
Date: July 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Site: One Colorado Courtyard, between Fair Oaks and Colorado, and Delacey and Union
Cost: Free
More info: (626) 564-1066 or www.onecolorado.com

South Bay Greek Festival
Enjoy three days of "dancing, arts and crafts, kids' games, and the best Greek food in town!" Opa!
Date(s): July 14 - 16
Time: 5 - 10 p.m. (Fri.)
Noon - 10 p.m. (Sat.)
Noon - 9 p.m. (Sun.)
Site: St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church
722 Knob Hill Ave., Redondo Beach
Cost: \$2/adults, \$1/seniors, free/kids under 12,
Free admission coupon online
More info: (310) 540-2434 or www.sbgreekfestival.com

Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo
Come and enjoy a rodeo "dedicated to all the black cowboys and cowgirls of the past who helped shape the west and those of today who help to keep the spirit of the west alive."
Date: July 15 - 16
Time: 1:30, 6:30 p.m. (Sat.); 3:30 p.m. (Sun.)
Site: L.A. Equestrian Center, 480 Riverside Dr., Burbank
Cost: TBA
More info: www.billpickettrodeo.com



5th Annual Bastille Day on the Miracle Mile
Want to experience the French culture? If so, come and enjoy "a true Provencal Petanque Tournament under the pine trees, Parisian Waiter's Race, children's village with fun and games, street performers, Tahitian dancers, Comedians, singers, artists, French Market vendors, sidewalk cafes, prizes, raffles and famous French food, wines and gastronomic delights!" (Website)
Date(s): July 16
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
Time: Noon - 8 p.m.
Site: Page Museum, 5801 Wilshire Blvd.
Cost: Free
More info: www.bastilledaylosangeles.com

11th Annual Old Pasadena Jazz Fest
This two-day jazz festival features the best in smooth jazz, R&B and pop music. Come and enjoy the great food vendors, nearly 40 art & craft vendors and much more.
Date: July 22 - 23
Time: 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Site: Brookside Golf Course, across from Rose Bowl, Pasadena
Cost: \$40/general, \$65/two-day pass, \$10/kids (6-12)
More info: www.omegaevents.com/OldPasadena

Curtains at the Ahmanson Theatre
"...a backstage murder mystery and musical comedy set in the 1950s Boston. After the leading lady's mystifying curtain call demise, Frank Cioffi (David Hyde Pierce), homicide detective and musical theatre aficionado, is on the case! He's got a tough job as the bodies pile up, the ensemble dwindles, and everyone is a suspect. And that second act needs work! Can Cioffi solve the murders and save the show before it reaches Broadway?" (Website)
Date: July 25 - Sept. 10
Time: 8 p.m. (Tues.-Fri.), 2 and 8 p.m. (Saturdays)
2 and 7:30 p.m. (Sundays)
Site: Ahmanson Theatre, 135 N. Grand Ave., Downtown L.A.
Cost: \$20 - \$95
Club Code: 6697
More info: (213) 972-7231 or www.taperahmanson.com

Water and Power at the Mark Taper Forum
"A hard-working Chicano father with the DWP nicknames his twin sons Water and Power, and emboldens them to take the world by its reins... Years later, Water is an ambitious state senator. Power is a top-ranking lieutenant with the LAPD. The brothers soon find themselves at opposite ends of an abuse-of-power city scandal, on its way to crisis..." (Website)
Date: July 27 - Sept. 17
Time: 8 p.m. (Tues.-Fri.), 2:30 and 8 p.m. (Saturdays)
2:30 and 7:30 p.m. (Sundays)
Site: 135 N. Grand Ave., Downtown L.A.
Cost: \$30 - \$55
Club Code: 6697
More info: (213) 972-7231 or www.taperahmanson.com

38th Annual Pow Wow at the Autry National Center
Come and enjoy the "largest Pow Wow and American Indian Arts and Craft Show in California!" There will be dancing, drumming, parades, crafts, exhibits, Indian foods and other great fun.
Date(s): July 28 - 30
Time: 2 - 8 p.m. (Fri.)
9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Sat. - Sun.)
Site: 4700 Western Heritage Way
Cost: \$5/adults, \$3/seniors, teens (13-17), \$1/kids (6-12), free/kids under 6
More info: (714) 962-6673 or www.indiancenter.org

11th Central Avenue Jazz Festival
"This two-day event pays tribute to the rich culture and heritage of the 'Avenue,' as it was known during its heyday from the 1920s to the 1940s. In addition to some world-class jazz, Latin jazz, and blues, come partake in some great food and browse through stalls of arts and crafts." (L.A. City Website)
Date(s): July 29 - 30
Time: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Site: Central Ave. between 42nd and 43rd St.
Cost: Free

August

One Colorado's Summer Music Festival
This year's theme is "Ladies Sing the Blues." If you're looking for a free concert to listen to during the weekend, then make sure you head to Old Town Pasadena.
Date: August 4, 5, 11, 18, 19, 25, 26
Time: 9 p.m.
Site: One Colorado Courtyard, between Fair Oaks and Colorado, and Delacey and Union
Cost: Free
More info: (626) 564-1066 or www.onecolorado.com

The 18th Annual Taste of San Pedro
Come and enjoy a fun-filled day of food sampling, vintage cars and kid fun-filled activities.
Date(s): Aug. 5 - 6
Time/Cost: TBA
Site: Point Fermin Park, San Pedro - free parking
More info: www.tasteinsanpedro.com



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Summer Culture in San Pedro

Music, Shakespeare and artillery liven up July in San Pedro.

REC AND PARKS — Point Fermin Park and Fort MacArthur will host lots of fun activities for the family in July. The Music by the Sea and Shakespeare by the Sea events are free; the Old Fort MacArthur Days has an admissions fee.

Music by the Sea

On Sundays, bring your family to Music by the Sea, month-long celebration of free concerts, food, shopping and friends!

Date(s): **July 9:**
Noon: Sean Lane and the Hellhounds
3 p.m.: The Jerry Butera Blues Band
July 16:
Noon: The Daddy's
3 p.m.: Titanic Johnson
July 23:
Noon: 110 South
3 p.m.: Cynthia Manley
July 30:
Noon: Bad Boyz & Co.
3 p.m.: The Wing Tips
Site: Point Fermin Park, 807 Paseo del Mar, San Pedro
Cost: Free
More info: (310) 548-7705, or www.musicbythesea.org



Music by the Sea offers its productions free of charge because of funding provided by the Cultural Affairs, Councilwoman Janice Hahn, Rec and Parks, and the San Pedro Peninsula Chamber of Commerce as well as sponsorship from businesses and corporations.

Shakespeare by the Sea

Bored? Try the Bard!
The Shakespeare by the Sea Troupe once again sets up in the cozy confines of Pt. Fermin Park.

Date(s): July 1, 6, 8, 14; Aug. 11: Hamlet
July 7, 13, 15; Aug. 12: The Comedy of Errors
Time: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays
Site: Point Fermin Park, 807 Paseo del Mar, San Pedro
Cost: Free
More info: www.shakespearebythesea.org

Note: The amphitheatre can be very chilly at night, so dress appropriately. Bench seating is available, or bring your own chair or blankets.

Fort MacArthur Days

For a booming good time, check out the 20th annual Old Fort MacArthur Days Artillery Show.

Date(s): July 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
July 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Site: Fort MacArthur Museum, 3501 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro
Cost: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12
More info: (310) 548-2631, or www.ftmac.org

Artillery Show and re-enactment. Be part of history: Come out and see more than 20 acres of exhibits, reenactments and entertainment. Special appearance by R. Lee Erney, host of cable TV series Mail Call on The History Channel. Proceeds help support the preservation, restoration and education programs of the museum. Fort MacArthur is a special facility of Rec and Parks. Note: This event has loud noise.



Transfer Party

Club Member Tasha Muldrew is promoted, so friends and co-workers have fun.

Story by Beverly Haro, Club Counselor
Photos by Sunny Lam, Club Tech Guru

FIRE DEPT. — Club Member Tasha Muldrew has been promoted to Sr. Clerk Typist, Housing. She previously was a Clerk Typist in the LAFD.

That was a cause for celebration for her friends, and so that's what they did. They held a promotion/transfer party for her May 11 at Black Angus in Burbank.

Congratulations, Tasha!



Tasha Muldrew, Sr. Clerk Typist, Club Member.



Front row, from left: Judith Peterson, Senior Clerk Typist, Club Member; Mary Verdugo, Clerk Typist, Club Member; and Kanisha Leonard, Clerk Typist. Back: Christine Ozuna, Clerk Typist; Alice Drisdell, Senior Clerk Typist, Club Member; Tasha Muldrew, Senior Clerk Typist, Club Member; Jazmyn Davis, Senior Clerk Typist, Club Member; and Olga Harper, Senior Clerk Typist, Club Member.

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From left: Frank Scogamillo, Painter; Dagoberto Samaniego, Painter; and Ed Little, Sr. Roofer.



From left: Daryl Raasch, Civil Engineer; and Ebrahim Khalvati, Civil Engineer Associate III.



From left: Al Murguia, Auditor, Club Member; George Ivcevic, Drafting Tech, Club Member; Dr. Paz Eilat, Western Medical; Laura Stange, Western Medical; Joannie Mukai, Construction & Maintenance Director, Club Board Member; and Frank Albers, Sr. Management Analyst II.



Standing: Rocki Walker, Director of Human Resources. Seated, from left: Lt. Rosario, Port Police, Club Member; Sgt. Reynoso, Port Police; Capt. Renteria, Port Police; and Julia Nagano, Public Affairs, Club Member.



From left: Holly Carlson, Sr. Clerk Typist, 23 years, Club Member; Chuck Smith, Mechanical Repair General Supervisor, 24 years, Club Member; Ping Lit, Civil Engineer Associate, 19 years; and Rene Rodriguez, Lead Carpenter, 10 years, Club Member.



Martin Chavez with Club CEO John Hawkins and Club Counselor Arlene Herrero.

Harbor's Perfect Attendance

■ Harbor hosted luncheon for those with perfect attendance, some for many years.

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor, with additional information by Martin Chavez

Photos by Arlene Herrero, with additional photos by Student Intern Joseph Marino

HARBOR — On May 9, at the San Pedro Elks Lodge, which offered a panoramic view of the impressive Port of Los Angeles complex, the Harbor Department recognized 143 employees who achieved perfect attendance last year. The luncheon was hosted by Martin Chavez, Human Resources Development Officer, who shared Executive Director Geraldine Knatz's appreciation to the employees for their outstanding attendance record and pride in doing their job to make the Port of Los Angeles one of the world's premier ports.

Three employees were presented a Port logo jacket for accomplishing ten consecutive years of perfect attendance: Anthony Gioiello and George Ivcevic from the Engineering Division, and Kurt Ramirez from Construction.

Western Medical Group donated two pairs of field-level seats to the upcoming Angels vs. Dodgers games at Dodger Stadium. The winners were Al Murguia,

Treasury Management and Ping Lit, Construction and Maintenance Division. The Pallagio Day Spa in Torrance donated a gift certificate won by Mark Weisenberger, Purchasing and Contracts, and the City Employees Club donated two pairs of Angels game tickets won by Leo Cabrera, C&M, and George Ivcevic, Engineering; two City logo watches were garnered by Kai Wong, Purchasing and Contracts, and Ponce Rongavilla, Engineering; dinner for two at the new Pirate Adventure Theater in Buena Park was won by Shao Yu Shao of the Construction Division. The Club also unveiled their new City T-shirts, which were won by Kirby Real, C&M; Al Rosario, Port Police; Bent Christiansen, Port Pilots; and Rocki Walker, Human Resources.

However the highlight of the event was the drawing for eight \$500 prizes. To qualify for the drawing, an employee could not have been absent from work more than 18 hours during the 2005 calendar year. Two-hundred and three employees qualified for the drawing won by: Patricia Perka, Executive Offices; Jamie Munoz, Engineering; Mort Rowghani, Engineering; Sal Zambrano, Engineering; Danny Domingo, Port Pilots; Manuel Esparza, Construction; Heather Burns and Chris Bobo from the City Attorney's Office.

Everyone had a great time and we look forward to having more Harbor Department employees join us for next year's event.

Congratulations to all those whose dedication, determination and good health were recognized at the luncheon.



From left: Kurt Ramirez, Survey Party Chief; Virgilio Torres, Land Surveying, Club Member; Darren McClung, Assistant Land Survey; and John Snyder, Survey Supervisor.



From left: David Shieh, Construction Inspector, Club Member; Shou-Yu Shao, Materials Testing Associate III; Peter Yin, Sr. Structural Engineer; and Peter Ouk, Engineering Civil Associate.



From left: Bent Christiansen, Chief Pilot; Norman Arikawa, Chief Accountant, Club Member; Ismael Arriola, Sr. Accountant, Club Member; and Mike Russell, Financial Manager.



From left: La Juan Kennedy, Wharfinger II; Linda Vigil, Assistant Chief Wharfinger, Club Member; Jeanette Argentin, Wharfinger; and Tom Estrada, Sr. Duplication Machine Operator, Club Member.



Winners of the items donated by the Club, pictured with Club CEO John Hawkins, are Ponce Rongavilla; Leo Cabrera; Kai Wong; George Ivcevic, Club Member; Shao Yu Shao; Al Rosario, Club Member; Bent Christiansen; Rocki Walker; and Kirby Real.

Perfect Attendance

25 YEARS:
Bruce Seaton

23 YEARS:
Norman Arikawa

19 YEARS:
Leonard Mace

16 YEARS:
JoAnn Esparza
Dora McClendon
Alberto Rosario

15 YEARS:
Emilio Macias
John Snyder

12 YEARS:
Roy Benjamins
Masa Morimoto
Julia Nagano
Rocki Walker

11 YEARS:
Dolores Canez
Martin D. Chavez
Gary Gardner
Ebrahim Khalvati
Mort Rowghani
Shou Yu Shao

10 YEARS:
Anthony Gioiello
George Ivcevic
Kurt Ramirez

9 YEARS:
Christine Men
Rosa Reynoso
Shaun Shahrestani

8 YEARS:
Jeffrey Lee
Dave McKenna
Dagoberto Samaniego

Sally tomboc

7 YEARS:
Bent Christiansen
Chris Bobo
James McDaniel
Virgilio Torres

6 YEARS:
Ismael Arriola
Carmen Bognot
Holly Carlson
Stacey Jones
Rickey Kirk
Gary MaAngus
Michael Rubino
Linda Vigil
Hak Ning Wong

5 YEARS:
Stephen Hanger
Kenneth Huerta
Ping Lit
Glen Little
Alan Mayse
Carlos Quintana
Ponce Rongavilla
Charles Sith
Du Tran
David Walsh

4 YEARS:
Ray Aliviado
Tom Estrada
Regina Grant
Lajuan Kennedy
John Kostrencich
Frank Rendon
Brenda Richardson
Enoch Samuel
Mark Weisenberger
William Yocham

3 YEARS:
Eric Caris

Christopher Chase
Richard Crowley
John Curry
Michael DiBernardo
Ron Groves
Teresa Henkhaus
Hassan Jamalzadeh
Stephen John
Sue Lai
Joseph Manlove
David Mathewson
Darren McClung
James Morgan
Joannie Mukai
Barry O'Connor
Steven Otera
Peter Ouk
Douglas Rill
Tom Russell
Kelvin Wei
Demetrios Zaferos

2 YEARS:
Frank Albers
Jack Clay
Manuel Esparza
Stacey Hashimoto
John Humphrey
John Irving
Paul Johansen
Holly Lawson
Zizhan Liu
Robert Myers
Jaime Navarro
Jennifer Reyes
Carlos Rodriguez
Edward Royles
David Shieh
Rick Sun
Rowland Tatum
Marcel Van Dijk
Harry Wilson
Sal Zambrano

1 YEAR (2005):

Robel Afewerki
Michael Alva
Kurt Arend
Jeanette Argentin
Ron Boyd
James Bozath
Leo Cabrera
George Cummings
William Davis
Anthony DiTucci
Rene Fregoso
Scott Gaines
Disdado Garin
Chrystal Gilliam
Chris Grossi
Kenneth Henderson
John Ibrahim
Damon Lankford
Angel Lim
Cheryl Louis
James MacLellan
Richard Mattison
Steve Mangold
Jaime Munoz
Albert Murguia
Darryl Raasch
Abe Rashid
Richard Rauhut
Kirby Real
Martin Renteria
Stephen Renteria
Enedina Rodriguez
Rene Rodriguez
Todd Rother
J. Michael Russell
Frank Scogamillo
John Short
Philip Tondreault
Charles Turner
Kai Wong
Peter Yin



From left: Steve Hanger, Machinist, Club Member; Frank Rendon, Equipment Operator, Club Member; John Humphrey, Motor Sweeper Operator, Club Member; Carlos Rodriguez, M&C Helper, Club Member; Enoch Samuel, Carpenter, Club Member; Kirby Real, Carpenter; and Gary McAngus, Painter



From left: Leo Cabrera, Equipment Operator; Kai Wong, Procurement Analyst II; Steve Mangold, Mechanical Repair General Supervisor, Club Member; Kenneth Henderson, Street Maintenance Worker, Club Member; Mark Weisenberger, Storekeeper; and Alan Mayse, Equipment Repair Supervisor.

Newsbrief

AIRPORT SECURITY

On May 24, Airports (LAWA) Executive Director Lydia H. Kennard announced the appointment of James T. Butts Jr. to the new position of Deputy Executive Director of Airport Law Enforcement & Protection Services.

The police chief of the City of Santa Monica for the past 15 years, Butts will oversee the nation's largest airport law enforcement and security organization. He will be responsible for leading the more than 1,200 sworn and civilian personnel assigned to protect and serve at LAWA's four airports - Los Angeles International (LAX), Ontario International (ONT), Palmdale Regional (PMD) and Van Nuys (VNY). LAX, ONT and PMD combined serve more than 68 million passengers a year, while VNY is the world's busiest general aviation airport.

Butts, 52, will lead the Airport police and security forces assigned to the four airports in three cities, as well as assume a pivotal role in collaborating and coordinating law enforcement and security duties performed by more than 4,000 federal and local officers. The largest of these outside agencies include the Transportation Security Administration (2,000 transportation security officers) and Customs and Border Protection (800 sworn officers).

Other agencies with a law enforcement presence at LAX include the FBI; Drug Enforcement Administration; Secret Service; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the Federal Air Marshal Program, among many others. In addition, the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) maintains a substation at LAX.

Chief Butts will report to his new position in late summer, following the completion of his responsibilities to ensure an orderly and effective transition of command at the Santa Monica Police Department.

FIRE INSPECTORS

The Los Angeles City Council unanimously approved an increase in the number of fire inspectors June 14 as a result of a motion authored by Councilwoman Jan Perry, Club Member. The five new inspectors, who will be on a one-year contract, will meet the demand of a dramatic growth in the number of residential projects in Downtown and other major projects throughout the City of Los Angeles and address current delays that these developments faced due to a backlog in inspections.

"As a City, we are committed to building new housing and supporting economic development," Councilwoman Perry said. "These new fire inspector positions will continue this effort and streamline our system in an effort to address the increased interest in investing in the second-largest city in the nation."

Over the last five years, the number of residential projects throughout the City and downtown has grown dramatically. The increases in residential, mixed-use and adaptive reuse developments, many of which are high-rise in nature, require a number of inspections, including a specialized fire, life-safety inspection, which must be completed by the Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD) prior to the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.

The Fire Department currently has 18 fire inspectors citywide. All construction projects must undergo fire inspections, and building owners must obtain a certificate of occupancy from the LAFD. According to a Fire Department report prepared in response to Perry's motion, the LAFD borrowed fire inspectors from other agencies to conduct 800 hours worth of inspections during the current fiscal year.

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JUNE 27 LONESOME SPURS Country	JUNE 29 KARUNA COWBOYS Hawaiian Reg	JULY 6 HAIR GUITAR Big Hair Rock	JULY 11 HWY 61: REVISITED Bob Dylan Tribute	JULY 13 CRN CITY BOMBERS Rockabilly	JULY 18 SOULICIOUS Soul
JULY 20 THE WONDERELLES 50s R&B	JULY 27 11 O'CLOCK JUMP Motown Blues	AUGUST 1 FRODO BAGGINS Tina Turner Tribute	AUGUST 3 DUBLIN 4 Irish Rock	AUGUST 10 ELLEE MEN Groveconomics	AUGUST 15 CAFE FUEGO Mareno Flamenco
AUGUST 17 TEN MILE TIDE Roots Rock	AUGUST 24 UNDERCOVER GIRLS Classic Rock	AUGUST 29 PANDEMONIUM Steel Drums	AUGUST 31 THE NEW 80s 80s Hits	SEPTEMBER 5 PETTY THEFT Tom Petty Tribute	SEPTEMBER 7 MARK HARRISON Jazz Quintet
SEPTEMBER 12 DOCK ROCK-IT 50s R&B	SEPTEMBER 14 CHRIS LATERZO Folk Rock	SEPTEMBER 18 EPGB R&B	SEPTEMBER 21 BRASIL BRAZIL World Beat	SEPTEMBER 26 ZACH BROOKE Pop	SEPTEMBER 28 SUSIE HANSEN Latin Jazz

SWINGIN' WEDNESDAYS • 6:30PM - 8:30PM

JULY 12 BOB'S YER UNCLE	JULY 19 SWINGIN' HOODS	JULY 26 DEBRA WATSON	AUGUST 2 BIG TOWN SEVEN	AUGUST 9 MOONDANCE	AUGUST 16 LET'S DANCE
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SALSA SUNDAYS • 4PM - 6PM

JUNE 18 CHARANGO	JULY 16 BANDA BROTHERS	AUGUST 20 YARI MORE	SEPTEMBER 17 CUBAN LEAGUE
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SAT. JUNE 10 NOON: STREET BEAT 1PM: PARACHUTE EXPRESS STEPHEN MICHAEL EDWARDS	SAT. JUNE 24 NOON: LA KIDS COMEDY 1PM: WUZI BROWN & MASH	SAT. JULY 8 NOON: TERRILL & TARRARD 1PM: ILM GABRIEL PUPPETS	SAT. JULY 22 NOON: IT'S A TOSS UP! 1PM: STRING PLANET	THU. JULY 20 NOON: PARACHUTE EXPRESS STEPHEN MICHAEL EDWARDS 1PM: TERRILL & TARRARD
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Life's Important Moments

Share your moments!

Births



Lundyn Jazzie Rae Wisner, born Oct. 28 to Rachel Garcia, Public Works - Special Projects Construction.



Graduations

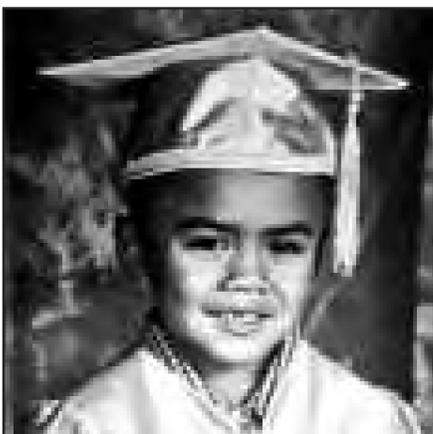
Alive! is delighted to continue publishing graduation photos of Club members and their children. Have a photo of a recent graduation? Send it in to *Alive!* Graduations, City Employees Club of Los Angeles, 350 S. Figueroa St., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90071.



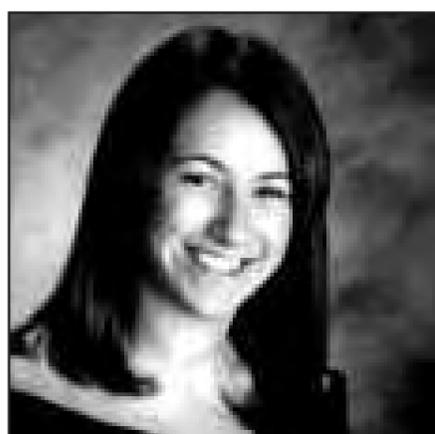
Shannon Wright graduated from Diamond Ranch High. She's on her way to UC Riverside in the fall and plans to major in biology. She wants to become a doctor. Her parents are both Club Members: Earl Wright, LAPD 18 years, and Lynne Wright, ONT Airport, 18 years.



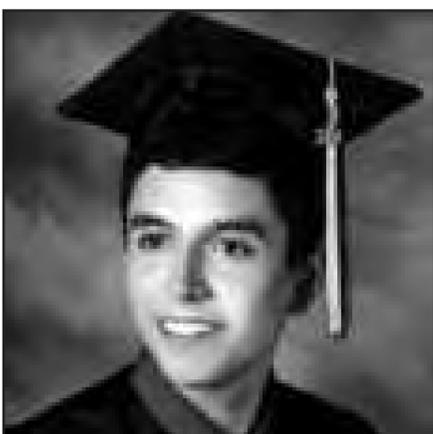
Ana Carrasco, CT, LAPD Central Station, graduated from East Los Angeles College, with an Associate's degree in administration of justice. Her future plans include a transfer to Cal State Los Angeles in criminal justice. With her in the photo are her fiancé and daughter.



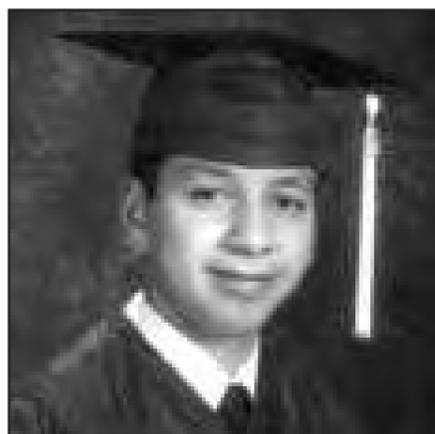
Graylin Arthur Fua graduated from the Carson Community Center Early Childhood Program. He will attend kindergarten at Broad Avenue Elementary in Wilmington in July. His father is Albert E. Fua, Traffic Officer II, Transportation Metro South.



Ashley Rae De Matos, graduated from Oxnard High School. She plans to attend Oxnard Community College for two years and then transfer to a university, possibly San Diego State. Her major is undecided. She will go on a senior trip to Italy this summer. Her father is Capt. Kerry De Matos, Port Pilot, Harbor.



The Cruz brothers are on their way! Eddie Cruz graduated from Don Bosco Technical Institute in Rosemead June 3. He will be attending USC in the fall, where he plans to major in architecture. Jonathan Cruz graduated from Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal School (junior high school) in Montebello June 13 and has been accepted to Don Bosco Technical Institute in Rosemead in the fall. They are the sons of Maria Cruz, City Attorney's Office.

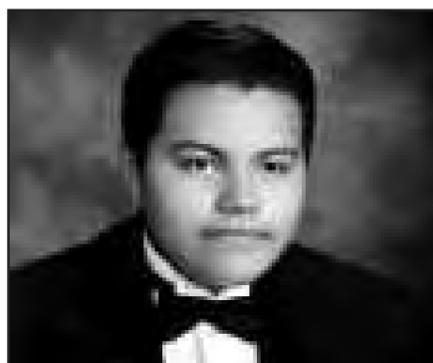


Retirements

Rodelio Abarro, DWP Associate, Building and Safety, 26
Fuad Abdulmalik, Accountant, Controller, 11
Parker Anderson, Chief Mgmt. Analyst, Neighborhood Empowerment, 31
Anthony Aquino, Traffic Signal Elec., Transportation, 5
Erlinda Aquino, Exec. Administrative Asst., Building and Safety, 13
Lamberto Aquino, Sr. Detention Officer, LAPD, 34
Noshy Bakhoun, Accounting Clerk, LAFD, 5
Theodore Berquist, Sr. Animal Cont. Ofcr., Animal Services, 37
Fe Blas, Occup. Health Nurse, Personnel, 30
Joane Bryant, Sr. Police Service Rep., LAPD, 25
Roberto Castillo, Workers Comp. Analyst, Public Works, 31
Stephen Chicano, Comm. Engr. Associate, ITA, 18
Kenneth Cothran, Sr. Mgmt. Analyst, Public Works, 31
Timothy Crowe, Truck Operator, Library, 13
Patricia Cunningham, Sr. Mgmt. Analyst, Transportation, 30
Carmen Del Rosario, Accounting Rec. Sup., Controller, 34
Kathleen Dorsey, DWP Associate, Building and Safety, 16
Jill Falk, Management Analyst, LAPD, 35
William Foster, Sr. Build. Mech. Inspector, Building and Safety, 17
Howard Gantman, Council Aide, Council, 5
Elsa Garcia, Accounting Clerk, General Services, 16
Ramon Garcia, Mech. Repairer, Airports, 35
Maureen Gilmartin, Legal Secretary, City Attorney, 10
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Edwin Gould, Sr. Painter, Rec and Parks, 25
Dominic Grano, Sr. Detention Officer, LAPD, 27
Cleophus Gray, Floor Finisher, Rec and Parks, 26
Paul Green, Deputy G.M., Airports, 16
Emma Grimm, Struct. Engr.

Associate, Building and Safety, 26
Roger Halenar, Chief of Operations, Airports, 31
Zernail Hardy, DWP
Johnny Harris, Wastewater Coll. Worker, Public Works, 27
Adrienne Hatrick, Hearing Off. City Atty., City Attorney, 35
Dawnell Hawkins, Sr. Clerk Typist, Finance, 30
Jeannie Hedman, Pr. Clerk, City Clerk, 31
Ralph Hernandez, Ref. Coll. Truck Operator, Public Works, 30
Robert Hernandez, Gardener Caretaker, General Services, 30
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Glenn Jagiello, Build. Mech. Inspector, Building and Safety, 31
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Stephanie Lafayette, Physician, Personnel, 9
Charles Lambert, Electrical Equip. Tester, Building and Safety, 35
John LaPinta, DWP
Sandra Lau, Data Process Tech., ITA, 30
Chi Ming Lee, Fiscal Systems Spec., Transportation, 33
Richard Leon, Elec. Construction Estimator, Public Works, 16
Joaquin Lim, Pr. Accountant, Controller, 30
Victor Martin, Dir. of Fleet Services, General Services, 30
Lucrecia Maturan, Data Process Tech, ITA, 30
Wakako Maesaki, DWP
Michael McIntosh, Industrial Waste Insp., Public Works, 21
Catherine McKee, DWP
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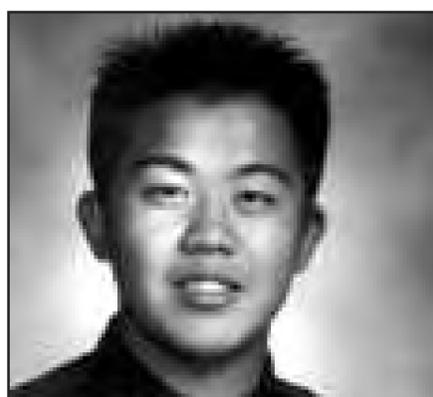
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Jose Perez, Building Inspector, CDD, 20
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Carlos Portillo, Build. Const. Maint. Supv., General Services, 34
Billy Reese, DWP
Paul Reinhardt, Park Maintenance Supv., Rec and Parks, 26
Allyn Rifkin, Pr. Transport Engineer, Transportation, 32
Mario Rodriguez, Elev. Mech., General Services, 28
Michael Ross, DWP
Bernard Sanchez, Supervising Criminalist, LAPD, 30
Norma Sattiewhite, Clerk Typist, Public Works, 25
Beverly Simms, Secretary, LAFD, 34
William Sims, Truck Operator, Public Works, 23
Michael Snook, Painter, Rec and Parks, 22
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Charlene Vawter, Police Service Rep., LAPD, 26
Robert Vega, Street Maint. Supv., Public Works, 34
Sinh Vuong, Clerk Typist, Animal Services, 21
Donna Weisz Jones, Asst. City Attorney, City Attorney, 30
Delia Wilkerson, Management Analyst, Aging, 24
Yvonne Witherspoon, Sr. Clerk Typist, LAPD, 31
June Wong, DWP
Takai Woo, Airport Guide, Airports, 9
Lee Wood, Ref. Coll. Truck Operator, Public Works, 35
Ken Yamamoto, Auto Body Builder/Repairer, LAPD, 24
Roy Yoneda, Parking Manager, Airports, 36
Byung Yun, Systems Programmer, ITA, 28
William Zimmer, Build. Mech. Inspector, Building and Safety, 19



Joshua Mercado, brother of Club Events Guru Michelle Moreno, graduated from Don Bosco Tech in Rosemead June 3.



Sarah Ann Acosta graduated from Bethel Christian High School. In the fall, she'll attend California State University-Northridge, majoring in public policy and management, with a minor in economics. Her future goal is a career in state/local politics. Her father is Airport Police Sergeant Henry Acosta.



Marcus Jew graduates from Schurr High School this summer. He will attend UCLA in the fall. Marcus volunteers in a local hospital in his spare time. He wants to become a cardiologist. His mother is Stella Jew, LAPD.



Lanae Glosson graduated from Palisades High School June 22. She has had perfect attendance since she began her school career in 1992 as a pre-kindergarten student, never missing a day. Her mother is Club Member Faye Jones.

Did you get married? Have a baby? (Yea!) Get a promotion? (Hooray!) Retire? (Ahhhh.) We want to hear from you. Share your news with the world! Send all notices and digital photos to: moments@cityemployeesclub.com Send paper notices and print photos to: *Alive!* 350 S. Figueroa St., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90071



New Members

Welcome New Members!

The Club gives a great big welcome to these new members, who recently joined the Club:

Department of Airports
 Jeronimo Angulo
 Pushpa
 Bamunuarachchi
 Tammie Crayon
 Jimmy Flowers
 Charon Franklin
 Joel Klein
 Ryan Legaspi
 Emilo Rubio
 Melanie Torres
 Francisco Trejo
 Timothy Turner
 Latasha Wells

Department of Building and Safety
 Erlinda Aquino
 Nichole Conley

Department of Water and Power
 Darren Billesbach
 Richard Lenarczyk
 Jason McCrary
 Eduardo Melchor
 Kirkland Walls
 Jose Torres
 Brian Davis
 Jesus Gonzalez
 William Ferguson
 Gabriel Chavez
 Ken Morgan, III
 Lance Nelson
 Richard Davis
 Yolanda Sanchez
 Rafael Moreno
 John Oliver
 Gabriel Peti
 Alice Russell
 Rosalind
 Scarbrough

Martin Salazar
 Mark Van
 Rosemalen
 Damian Harris
 Viet Tran
City Attorney's Office
 Graciela Navarro
 Eric Lertzman
 Paula Owens
 Debra (Debbie)
 Scanlon
Retirement System
 Jennifer Jones

Fire Department
 John Kitchens
 Jazmyn Davis

Harbor Department
 Albert Alvarado
 Michael Belo
 James Davis
 Edwin Fletcher
 Keith Gardner
 Shilpa Gupta
 Eddie Hernandez
 Javier Luna, Jr.
 Mark Padilla
 Miguel Rios
 Chavez
 Melody Ugalde

Department of General Services
 Blanca Araujo
 Barbara Carr
 Joesph Gaskin
 Elbert Locke
 Jacquelyn Murphy
 Richard Musquiz

Library
 Martin Markovich

Housing Department
 Arlene Johnson
Convention Center
 Brandie Woods

Planning Department
 Blake Kendrick
 David Olivia

Police Department
 Erik Schick
 Debbie Chaney
 Wanda Cook
 Shiara Davila
 Miguel Estrada
 Tara Fuller
 Cynthia Lam
 Sara Munoz
 Olga Rivera
 Jennifer Sincock
 Michelle Warschaw

Accounting
 Isaacs Ching
 Diana Medina

Fire and Police Pension
 Arittershea Harper
 Lady Smith
 Cristina
 Talamantes
 Erika Tiedge

Engineering
 Gary Hoggatt
 Mike Hou
 Brian Szramowskiz

Public Works - Executive
 Hugo Verduzco

Sanitation
 William Brockman
 Rodrix Jennings III
 Robert Allen
Street Lighting
 Jhimal House

Street Maintenance
 Carlos Carreon
 Todd Slaughter
 Danny Ochoa
 Tatiana Tiatenchi

Department of Recreation and Parks
 Timothy DiBiase
 Gilbert Tascione
 Zulma Flores
 Gustavo Rodriguez
 Raymi Roncagliolo

Department of Transportation
 Garth Romero
 Hamed
 Sandoghdar

Office of Finance
 Glynnis Cash

Zoo
 Miguel Tzoc
 Tania Prebble

Retired
 Oscar Campbell
 Emil Garcia
 Betty Taylor
 Eli Tumbucon

Other
 Robert Alexander-Seals
 Thomas Atkins, Sr.
 Valerie Ayers
 Patricia Bales
 Jose Blanco
 Ronald Bowers
 Walter Boyrington
 Barbara Connett
 Brenda Corbin
 Roberto Dancy
 Juanita Decker
 Serita DeClouette
 Nathaniel Deloney
 Jesus Dominguez
 John Erhardt
 George Eslinger
 Eve Facemures
 Joan Flores
 John Fluker
 Clara Fuller
 Masami Furuya
 Patricia Gahnberg
 Richard Garner
 Laura Gibbs
 James Gilbert
 Jackie Goldberg
 Julia Gonzales
 Phyllis Greenwood
 Arthur Grosskopf
 Elizabeth Hailey
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 Andy Hippert
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 Harold Johnson
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 Ansy Lee
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 Montgomery
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 Ola Morris-Jones
 Mary Navarro
 Ardella Nave
 Lorenzo Olivas
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 Pauline Payton
 Espy Payton
 Rudolph Perez
 Chauncey Pruner
 Anthony Renteria
 Humberto
 Reynaga
 Edward Rishel
 Robert Rivera
 Esther Sanders
 Mary Simms
 Lennie Sims
 Eddie Smith
 Sherian Smith
 Albert Stephens
 Elviere Stoetzer
 Manuela Taad
 Traci Tapp
 Eva Tinawin
 Barbara Tomlinson
 Haldis Toppel
 Berta Uhlendorf
 Rachel Vasquez
 Mayme Wade
 Carl Wall
 Irene Whitney
 Chester Williams
 Esther Wolff
 Quintin Wood



In Memoriam

Our thoughts and condolences are with the family and friends of the following current and retired City employees who have passed away:

Active
Jose Mares, Public Works, 3
Michael Qualls, Public Works, 21

Retired
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Robert Anderson, Transportation, 30
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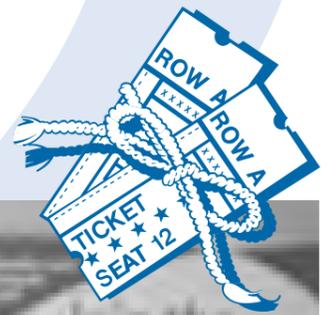
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Kid Cops

■ Police Dept. mentored hundreds of youngsters as dept. kicked off the yearlong Kid Cop program.

Story and photos by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor

POLICE DEPT. — On May 25, the Police Dept. announced the beginning of the yearlong Kid Cop 2006 program, which provides the area's youths with positive role models and deter involvement in crime. The event took place on the Port lot across from the Harbor Area Police Station known as Bay View Fields.

At the day's Mini-Academy, approximately 850 students received mentoring, were fingerprinted, participated in a mini-obstacle course, met with police officers, explored police equipment, and graduated with an oath to be good citizens.

The Club sincerely appreciates the help of Capt. Joan McNamara, Reneé Fletcher and Sr. Lead Officer Joe Buscaino.



From left: Frank King, P2+6 Air Support Pilot, with Ms. Hamano and her first-graders from 186th Street Elementary School.



Shenika Allen, San Pedro Police Academy Magnet High School, helped Moises, 8, get fingerprinted.



From left: Jim Biazevich, P2; and Steve Erickson, P2 with Teri, 7, as she prepared for the obstacle course.



Bill Mc Donald, Motorcycle Officer P2+2, South Traffic, with his students.



Sashae' Madison, San Pedro Police Academy Magnet High School, helped Demetria, 7, write her name.



From left: Natrese Thomas, PSR II, Club Member, with Chris, 6; and Marisol Vielma, PSR II, Club Member with Moises, 7.



The Juvenile and Sex Crimes Unit, back, from left: Edward Trujillo, P2; Pam Neil, Detective III; and Chuck Martin, Detective I. Front: Rachel Ramirez, P2; and Tanya Bowie, Detective II.



From left: Gina Holmstrom, K-9 Handler, with Kieara, 7, who's 24- to 30-pounds heavier with all the gear she has on.



From left: Deputy Chief Earl Paysinger with Maree Reed, Teacher's Assistant, and her students.



Andrey Wilkins, Sr. Lead Officer, with Giovanni, 6, on an ATV



From left: Sal Jaramillo, Sr. Lead Officer, with Antonio, 6.



Irmina Dumaplin, Sr. Lead Officer, with Elisa, 6, on an ATV.



Sr. Lead Officer Joe Buscaino directed the students where to go to take their oath of good citizenship.



From left: Capt. Joan McNamara, Club Member, and Capt. Paul Pesqueira, with the students from 186th Street School after receiving their Kid Cop badge.



Captain Joan McNamara, Club Member, lead the students to the oath of good citizenship.



From left: Nicole Adams, San Pedro Police Academy Magnet High School, fingerprinted Raquel, 8, while Jaime Gonzalez, San Pedro Police Academy Magnet High School, helped Benjamin, 8, write his name.



From left: Christy Higuera, P2; Michael Pounds, P3; Gloria Vazquez, San Pedro Police Academy Magnet High School; Adan Guerra, San Pedro Police Academy Magnet High School; Sandy Alvarenga, San Pedro Police Academy Magnet Coordinator; and Estephanie Vasquez, San Pedro Police Academy Magnet High School.



Brad Wilbourn, P3, Dive Unit, with Mrs. Yamasaka and her first-graders



J.T. Alpaugh, Reserve Officer, Harbor Mounted and Air Support Division, with Marlen, 7, Paulina, 7, and Raul, 7.



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Hog Wild

■ **Red river hogs born at the Zoo, the first successful birth of this species in the City.**

ZOO — Five red river hogs have made the Zoo one proud papa!

Five piglets, one male and four females, were born April 26. They are the first of this species to be born in Los Angeles, the Zoo says.

The L.A. Zoo first obtained red river hogs in 1990, and this is the first successful birth of this species at the Zoo. The red river hog is often described as the prettiest of the "wild swine," with red hair, a black and white facemask and a white mane reaching from neck to tail.

Zoo Curator of Mammals Jeff Holland manages the studbook for red river hogs in North America. His responsibilities include making breeding and husbandry recommendations for the 24 zoos that manage this species. Holland said, "While the red river hog is not a rare species, the birth of this litter of pigs is significant as both parents are wild-caught, which means their genes were previously unrepresented in U.S. zoos."

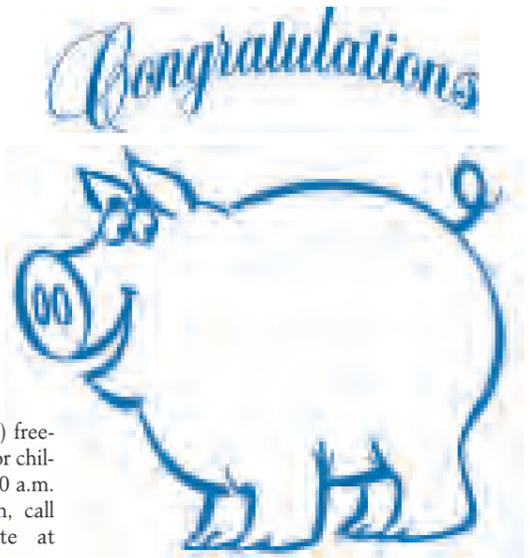
The piglets' parents have an interesting story of their own. Both parents were wild-caught from Guinea, Africa. In many parts of Africa, red river hogs are pests, eating the villagers' crops near the forests. The hog's population increase is due to the elimination of many of their natural predators, including the leopard, so the hogs become pests. Villagers often shoot these animals to defend their crops. Both of these parent hogs came to the Los Angeles Zoo after visiting too many farmers' plantations.

"This is a great example of how zoos work with local people to address challenges with wildlife,"

Zoo Director John Lewis said. "We are happy to give them another option."

The entire red river hog family is on display in the Africa section of the Zoo, near the ostrich.

The Los Angeles Zoo and Botanical Gardens is in Griffith Park at the junction of the Ventura (134) and Golden State (5) freeways. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 2 to 12. The Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For general information, call (323) 644-4200 or visit the Website at www.lazoo.org.



A red river hog and the five little piglets.

Critical Sewer Goes On Line

■ **Eagle Rock Interceptor Sewer (ERIS) completed ahead of schedule.**

PUBLIC WORKS — Public Works diverted sewage into the new Eagle Rock Interceptor Sewer (ERIS) May 22, fulfilling the City's commitment to meet all requirements of a Cease and Desist Order (CDO) issued by the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board in 1998. Board of Public Works President Cynthia Ruiz said, "The City of Los Angeles celebrates the early completion of the ERIS project and the CDO. By placing ERIS into service, I am happy to report that we have designed, built, and placed into operation over 20 miles of new major sewers in less than eight years."

City Engineer Gary Moore reported that, overall, eight new sewers were built under the provisions of the CDO, each one completed on time or ahead of schedule. The costs to construct the eight CDO projects have come in far under-budget as well, according to the City Engineer. "The budgeted construction costs for the eight Cease and Desist Order sewer projects added up to \$515 million. The actual costs will be around \$460 million, approximately \$55 million under budget," Moore said.

Three new sewers placed in operation since 2004 formed the core of the City's CDO wastewater infrastructure improvements program. The East Central Interceptor Sewer (ECIS) was completed in 2004 in South Los Angeles. ECIS and the Northeast Interceptor Sewer (NEIS), completed in 2005, added 19 miles of tunneled sewers that are between 8-feet and 11-feet in diameter. ERIS is the final sewer of the City's eight-year push to meet the CDO.

Construction of all of these projects was a col-



Part of the Public Works team that brought the Eagle Rock Interceptor online ahead of schedule.

laborative effort of the Bureaus of Engineering, Contract Administration and Sanitation. The newest pipeline adds capacity for the Eagle Rock area and will prevent sewage spills, which had occurred in years previous as a result of high flows through sewers too small to serve the area.

Board of Public Works Commissioner Valerie Shaw said that bad weather posed significant challenges for the sewer construction schedule and the Eagle Rock community. "Our contractor began working on the Eagle Rock sewer in October 2003, but heavy rains in 2004 and 2005 forced work to shut down for weeks at a time. We appreciate the people in Eagle Rock who were very understanding of the rain delays. We congratulate the ERIS team for completing this project ahead of schedule," Shaw said.

The CDO wastewater improvements program was overseen by the five-commissioner Board of Public Works that manages Public Works, the City's third largest municipal division. The department oversees the construction, renovation, and operation of public projects such as sewers, municipal buildings, streets and sidewalks, bridges, wastewater treatment plants, and provides essential public services like recycling, solid waste management, street lighting and management of the urban forest.

Rod Gets a Nod

■ **Rod Sakai wins Community Partner Award.**

CDD — Congratulations are in order for Rod Sakai, an Environmental Specialist with CDD. The Los Angeles Neighborhood Initiative (LANI) honored him with the Outstanding Community Partner Award. Rod, who specializes in historic preservation, was recognized for his work on numerous LANI projects, the most recent being the Leimert Park and West Adams Façade and Signage Improvement Projects.

In recognizing Rod, LANI officials noted his gracious and skilled response to community and private organizations.

At CDD, Rod oversees and guides historically significant properties through a rigorous process for Environmental Historic Review. The Environmental Section at CDD has won a number of local, state, and federal awards for historic preservation for projects, including the Lincoln Park Boathouse, Fire Station #44 in Cypress Park, the Ziegler House in Highland Park, and



LANI Executive Director Joyce Perkins (left) gives the Outstanding Community Partner Award to Rod Sakai, CDD.

the South Seas House in the West Adams District. More recently the Ralph Bunche House, located in Central Los Angeles, won a Los Angeles Conservancy Award.

The Los Angeles Neighborhood Initiative is a community-driven program dedicated to jump-starting neighborhood revitalization, business district revitalization, urban greening and more.



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The Cubicle Existence



The Cubicle: the bane of modern existence. It's been called many names and has been and continues to be described in so many interesting ways:

- Cubicle: systems furniture, cube, box, monolithic insanity.
- Rows of cubicles: cube life, cube farm, bright satanic offices.
- Office worker in cubicle: cube-dweller, cube-animal.
- Cube atrophy: cube body (the result of too much time spent in the cube)

(Look to the Dilbert comic strip for additional and more colorful descriptions of the cubicle and its associations.)

Prior to the cubicle, there was the desk. Old photos will show the open-bullpen office: rows upon rows of desks with zero privacy and an "in" box on the left corner of the desk and an "out" box on the other corner.

Then, in 1968, a Coloradoan named Robert Propst invented the cubicle. This gentleman also happened to work on such projects as tree harvesters and heart pumps.

Julie Schlosser of Fortune magazine (March 2006) writes, "The cubicle was not born evil, or even square. It began, in fact, as a beautiful vision" with Propst designing an "action office" to improve on the open-bullpen office and increase productivity. Economics, however, whittled Propst's idea down to what we have today: the cubicle.

While the cubicle gives the illusion of privacy, it is hardly more than just that. Cube-life means that you can hear and even smell what other cube-dwellers are up to and vice versa. In fact, the proliferation of cube farms across America, to the tune of some \$3 billion a year, has necessitated certain ground rules of etiquette to provide and maintain harmony among cube dwellers.

To those who work with cube-dwellers, here are a few basic rules of etiquette:

- Behave as if cubicles have doors. This makes sense, right? Since we have the illusion of privacy, why not the illusion of a door? Therefore, do not enter someone's cubicle without, at the very least, a perfunctory knock and/or announcement of your presence. (Sneak up behind a dweller in his/her cube and you incur the dweller's terrible wrath!)

- Respect the cube as you would an office (complete with four walls and a door). Do not enter without permission. This also means that you do not help yourself to what is on the cube's desk - however great a temptation it might be: a paper clip here, a piece of paper there, etc. Remember that the cubicle is the dweller's humble abode away from home. Treat it as such.

- Maintaining the illusion of privacy is key to harmony on the cube farm. Therefore, do not loiter around a cube. Never ever read a dweller's computer screen. Do not comment on anything you may have overheard.

Following are some rules of etiquette for cube-dwellers as well:

- Keep all noise levels down. This applies to voices, phones, pagers, radios, etc. No meetings/lengthy conversations, yelling/loud voices, constant giggling/laughter, snorting, slurping and bodily functions allowed. If your phone rings, pick it up immediately if not sooner. In fact, just turn the volume down or off on the ringer. Set pagers and cell phones on vibrate.

- Keep odor levels down, too. This means no hot food and no perfume or cologne in your cube. It also means: do not take your shoes off! (Keeping a neutralizer/air freshener handy may go a long way towards maintaining harmony on the farm.)

- Remember that the illusion of privacy is just that. The truth is that everyone can see you and there will be those watching you. Therefore, be careful about what you say and how you say it. In this case, walls really do have ears.

- Keep your cubicle clean and organized. How your cubicle looks is a reflection on your professional image.

The upside of the illusion of privacy in cubeland is that one can always feed that illusion by cozying up a cube. A few choice photos, plants, a lamp and even a small area rug can make the cube your own and say to the world: This space is owned. This space has my signature on it and it is my home away from home. Walk past that invisible door; peek over that invisible roof and you have just trespassed into this cube-dweller's space.

Paradise is possible and do-able on the cube farm!

Beverly Simms Retires

■ Beverly Simms retires from Fire Dept. after 35 years of City service.

Story by Beverly Haro, Club Counselor; Photos by Summy Lam, Club Tech Guru



From left: Beverly Simms and Battalion Chief Allen Norman.

FIRE DEPT. — Family, friends and co-workers gathered May 18 at the New Otani Hotel downtown at a luncheon May 18 to celebrate the career of Beverly Simms, who's leaving her City service after 35 years. And to wish her a happy birthday!

She retires from the Fire Dept. Congratulations from the Club, Beverly!



From left: Firefighter Dan Cypert, Beverly Simms and Elder Robert Johnson.



From left: Carolyn Avery, Retired from Rec and Parks, 33 years; Jean Low, Street Services, 32 years; and Terri Winfield, Bureau of Engineering, 23 years, Club Member.



From left: Beverly Simms and Assistant Chief John Ware.



From left: Batt. Chief Thompson, 31 years, and Capt. William Wells, 33



From left: Tanzi Cole, LAFD, 10 years; Beverly Simms; and Dana Baker, Zoo, 19 years.



From left: Gwen Duyao, LAFD, 37 years; Lori Kwiatkowski, LAFD, 28 years; and Dacia Gonzalez, LAFD 18 years.



Retiree Beverly Simms and her family.



From left: Inspector Williams, 17 years, and Capt. Palmer, 17 years.



From left: Battalion Chief Dan McCarthy, 26 years; Daisy Quan, 18 years; Rey Villorante, 5.5 years; and Pat Redwine, LAPD, 24 years.



From left: Cynthia Jefferson, General Services, 20 years; Inspector Vincent Owens, 20 years; and Katey Zamora, LAFD, 18 years.



From left: Jerry Brakeman, United Firefighters of L.A.; and Dr. Robert Scott, Dept. Psychologist, 8 years.



Nancy Carr, Plant Tour Guide, Hyperion Treatment Plant, displays how the water is treated once it reaches the plant.

West L.A. Yard Open House

Sanitation's West L.A. Yard welcomed guests.

Story and photos by Jessica Segura, Club Counselor

PUBLIC WORKS — On June 3, the Seventh Street Sanitation Yard held an open house for the public. The employees showcased the various refuse trucks they use daily, giving the public a chance to see how the trucks operate.

Also at the event were representatives from the Hyperion Treatment Plant, who gave information on how the water is treat-

ed once it leaves our homes and reaches the plant. Industrial Waste Management representatives were there, educating citizens on how to properly dispose of grease and acids to keep the water cleaner. Also, Wayne Downing from Transportation, Training, was there to display the safety measures that must be taken to perform efficiently on duty.

Eric Wesson had a booth to inform the public about the mulch giveaway project the City has implemented, free to any resident to take and use for gardening and landscaping purposes.



From left: Joan Huang, Sanitary Engineer Associate, and Patricia McKnight, Hazardous Waste Coordinator.



Wayne Downing, Refuse Crew Field Instructor, talks about safety.



From left: Jash Patel, Industrial Waste Inspector, and Rene Ramirez, Associate Sanitary Engineer, give information about proper disposing of fats and grease.



Club Member David Pinky, Refuse Truck Operator, 17 years, West L.A. Yard.



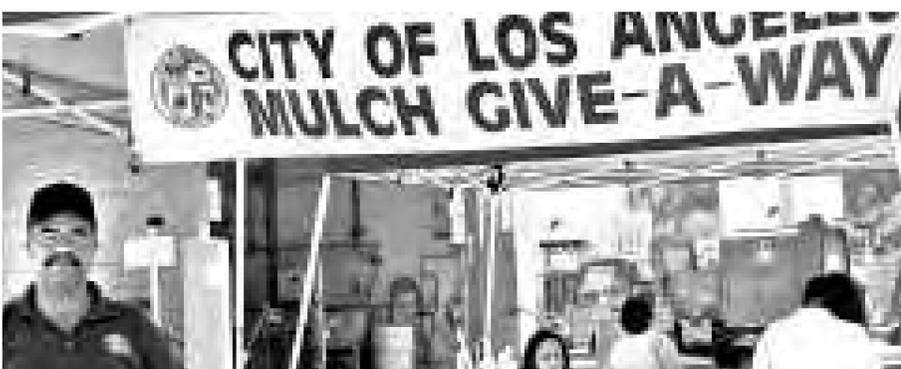
Randy Matlock, Refuse Collection Truck Operator, 19 years, gives a demonstration for the public.



Louie Moreno, Refuse Collection Truck Operator, 3 years.



T.K. Walton, Refuse Collection Truck Operator, 25 years, gives a demonstration.



Eric Wesson, Equipment Supervisor, 18 years, informs the public about the mulch giveaway program.

Congratulations!



From left: Audrey Atkins, 26 years; and Roxanne Williams, DOT, 20 years.



Penny and Giles Hurley.



Back row, from left: Linda Lanier, 34 years; and Vickie Adams, 20 years. Front: Alex Basquez, 16 years; Cynthia Carter, 35 years; and Jurutha Brown, Retired, Personnel.

Penny Hurley Retires

Proud Club Member Penny Hurley retires from Personnel after 22 years of City service.

Story by Beverly Haro, Club Counselor; Photos by Sammy Lam, Club Tech Guru

PERSONNEL — Friends, family and coworkers gathered May 22 at the Omni Hotel downtown to toast Penny Hurley, Personnel Analyst II and enthusiastic Club Member.

Here is a City Council resolution, prepared for her sendoff (thanks to Linda Lanier for providing it):

"Whereas, Penny Hurley is retiring from the City of Los Angeles after 22 years of responsible and dedicated service to the People of the City of Angeles; and

"Whereas, in 1984 Penny was appointed as a Junior Administrative Assistant with the Los Angeles City Department of Aging working on the Job Training Partnership Act Older Worker Program; and

"Whereas, Penny continued to grow personally and professionally as she successfully navigated the career ladder within the City. In 1992, she was promoted to Personnel Analyst I in the Personnel Department and was promoted to her current classification of Personnel Analyst II in 1998. Additionally, Penny worked as a Management Analyst II with the Department of Airports in 2000; and

"Whereas, the recipient of the 2003 Career Service Award and several letters of commenda-

tions from supervisors and managers, all highlighting Penny's dedication to her work and the high quality of her output; and

"Whereas, Penny is a native of Los Angeles and graduated from Susan Miller Dorsey High School. She graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Sociology from California State University-Los Angeles and a Master's degree in Public Administration from Pepperdine University; and

"Whereas, Ms. Hurley has been actively involved over the years in various community programs. She served as President of the Friends of Visual Arts with the Los Angeles Unified School District, and President of the Parent Group of Kappa Instructional Leadership League Mentoring Program; and

"Whereas, with Giles, her husband of more than 23 years, Penny will no doubt enjoy her retirement, as well as continue to devote her time and energy to her son, Van, as he pursues a college degree at the California State University-Stanislaus.

"Now, therefore be it resolved, that with the adoption of this resolution by the Los Angeles City Council, Councilman Dennis P. Zine sends his heartiest congratulations and thanks to Penny Hurley for 22 years of outstanding service to the residents of the City of Los Angeles and extends his best wishes for continued success in all future endeavors."

Congratulations on your retirement, Penny. The Club appreciates all the many things you have done to support the Club, and we look forward to your continued membership in your retirement.



Rafael Porter, 7 years, and Adrienne Murphy, 7 years.

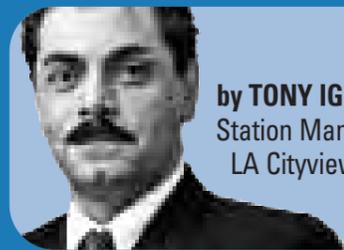


Front row, from left: Rachel Campa, 8 years; Dolores Brown, 7 years; and Nadia Sahabian, 16.5 years. Back: Michael Gold, 7 years.



From left: Eva Lesseos-Lupher, 5 years; Susan Ioka, 15 years; and Raelynn Napper, 5 years.

Tuned In



by **TONY IGHANI**
Station Manager,
LA Cityview 35



Summer Concerts On 35

Summertime is here, and as the hot weather blankets the City, so will our camera crews, who'll spread throughout our diverse geography capturing fun and relaxing activities available, in most cases, free to the public.

For example, starting in mid-July, we will be bringing to our viewers the El Pueblo Historic Monument's Summer Concert Series, to be held on seven consecutive Sundays in Downtown Los Angeles. These free concerts will feature lots of local bands and other talent unique to our diverse cultures in LA. For more information about the concerts visit www.lacity.org and click on El Pueblo's home page.

Also, tune in to LA This Week, our Emmy-award-winning news magazine show, featuring a calendar of fun activities for you and your family all summer long. LA This Week airs Monday to Friday at 9 a.m., noon, and 6 and 10:30 p.m.

Programming Highlights for July:

Disability Forum

Hosted by Department of Disability's Mitch Pomerantz, three new episodes of the Disability Forum will premiere in July. Featured in the new shows are important life saving topics including what persons with disabilities need to know in the event of an emergency, as well as steps taken to improve accessibility in the City and particularly throughout the airports; and legal rights issues related to the proposed amendments to the ADA (Americans Disability Act), intended to discourage frivolous lawsuits.

Aging in L.A.:

New episodes of this long-running series will premiere this month. As always, the show will have panels of experts and City officials discussing critical subject matters of particular interest to the aging population and their loved ones who care for them. Hosted by TV personality Paul Peterson, the new shows will delve into important topics including fitness and nutrition, the White House Conference on aging, eyesight diseases affecting the aging population, and affects of "reverse mortgage," a very hot topic affecting the elderly.

Spotlight Awards:

This program produced in conjunction with Council District 9 focuses on the Music Center's annual program called Spotlight Awards, a competition for youths in all aspects of the performing arts including dance, opera, and music. The competition cycle is in the fall, so this program will help increase participation and general awareness. Tune in and see amazing talent by young kids who are in this for the love of the craft and profession and not the talent shows on reality TV for short-lived fame.

Home Shopping 'Petwork:'

Our new and very popular series Home Shopping "Petwork" will premiere a brand-new episode in July with more fun and furry creatures shopping for human homes. Hosted by our own funny man, Andrew Tarr, check out these adorable pets and just maybe you'll get yourself a new roommate.

For airing schedule of the above programs, and for more program listings and information, visit www.lacityview.org.



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First-place winners: Hollywood Division.

Ten-Pin Fun

■ Transportation's Hollywood Division hosted annual bowling tournament in memory of Traffic Officer Maurice Howard.

Story and photos by Robin Smith-Gregory, Traffic Officer

TRANSPORTATION — In memory of fellow Traffic Officer Maurice Howard, on May 21, 2006 Hollywood Division hosted their annual bowling tournament in his honor May 21 at Del Rio Lanes. Fellow Traffic Officers came out and showed their support.

The Tournament consisted of five teams of four. Taking home first place was Hollywood Division (Vernon and Monica Steele and Edwin Johnson). Second place was Western Division (Steve McMillion, Dwight Brown and Jerry Dodd). Third place went to HPV (Cherly Henry, Terri Smith, Michelle Allen and Jonathan Wheeler). Holding fourth place was Hollywood (Cherly Lloyd, Brian, James and Kenny). And, last but not least was Southern Division (Jamesina Washington, Danielle Vaughn, Gwen Alexander and Aaron Gray).

Congratulations to our 50/50 raffle winners and Jerry Dodd.

A special thank you goes to the family members of Maurice Howard, who took the time to come and support this event. Another thank you goes to Del Rio Lanes and Bowling Director Vernon Steel, for his expertise in putting on this event.



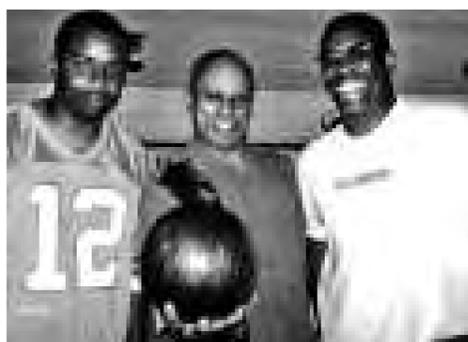
Second-place winners: Western Division.



Third-place winners: HPV.



50/50 winners Marry Harrington and Jerry Dodd.



Steve, Dwight and Jerry.



MauriceHoward's sister and fiancé.



Vernon, Monica and Edwin.



Terri, Cheryl, Michelle and Jonathan.



Jamesina, Danielle, Gwen and Aaron.

A Shaggy Day

■ City teams with Disney for 'Shaggy Dog' pet fair.

Story by Liz Montes, Club Counselor
Photos by Angel Gomez,
Member Services Manager

ANIMAL SVCS., REC PARKS — Animal Services partnered with Rec and Parks and Disney for the "Shaggy Dog Pet Fair" March 11 at the Whitnall off-leash dog park in North Hollywood.

The event was a huge success; "Shaggy" had his picture taken many times with his new human friends.

The Pet Fair offered free spaying and neutering through the Valley Spaymobile. Three radio stations broadcast live from the event.

The event helped promote Disney's remake, *The Shaggy Dog*, now in general release.



Regina and Eddison get their dog, Cotton Ball, neutered at the pet fair.



Santiago Pozo and Madaline Padilla, pictured with Shaggy, took part in the movie production.



Ed Boks, General Manager, Animal Services, and Councilmember Tom LaBonge pose with children.

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Teeing Off With Celebs



■ LAPD hosted Family Fun Day and Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor. Photos by Arlene Herrero and Cathy Sotos, LAPD Sr. PSR I and Club Member

POLICE DEPT. — The Police Dept. hosted its 35th annual Family Fun Day and Celebrity Golf Tournament Benefit May 20 at the Rancho Park Golf Course.

This year's celebrity host was Mark Wahlberg. Other celebrities in attendance included Bruce Jenner, Joe Pesci and Joe Mantegna. Celebrities who have participated in past tournaments include Wayne Gretzky, Samuel L. Jackson, Eddie Van Halen, Chad Everett, James Woods, Kelsey Grammer, Dennis Franz and Jack Nicholson.

In addition to the tournament, there were numerous Police Department displays including the helicopter, bomb squad, the LAPD

Historical Society mobile museum and LAPD horses. The food was provided by In-N-Out and Weinerschnitzel.

Approximately 5,000 to 8,000 people were expected to attend. Attendees included golf enthusiasts, celebrity watchers and those looking for a family day in the park. A large number of children attend the event with their parents.

Proceeds benefit the Los Angeles Memorial Foundation, which financially assists LAPD family members experiencing catastrophic circumstances resulting from injury or death. Since its inception in 1972, the Foundation has granted more than \$8 million for medical, funeral and educational expenses. Each year, more than 30 celebrities from the sports, television and movie industry participate in the Los Angeles Police-Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Thanks to Club Member Sr. PSR Margaret Peters for providing Club Counselor Arlene Herrero with tickets and Sr. PSR I Cathy Sotos for assisting with picture taking.



From left: James P. Mc Donnell, First Assistant Chief of Police, Club Member, and Mark Wahlberg, celebrity host.



From left: Sr. PSR I Cathy Sotos, Club Member; celebrity golfer Neal McDonough; and Cathy Mears.



From left: Lance Ordin, Reserved Officer with Air Support, and Adam Greenburge, Command Pilot with Air Support.



From left: Celebrity host Mark Wahlberg with Club Counselor Arlene Herrero.



From left: Amelia Trimino, Detention Officer, and Renee Cuevas, Sr. Detention Officer, Club Member.



Staffing the volunteer check-in and information booth were, from left: Dinah Kano, PSR III, Club Member, and Harold Crossley, Police Officer.



Tonica Houston, Forensic Print Specialist, Club Member, shows her audience how to dust off finger prints.



Darlene Henderson, FIE III, takes the fingerprints of BJ, 6.



From left: Bob Valdez, P3, with Cowboy; Donna Shoates, P3, Club Member, with Doc; Malcom Collier, P3, with The General; and Gary Copeland, P3, with Zip.



At the LAPD Wives Association Booth were, from left: Terese Takishita, Catalina Lara and Lynn Caprarelli.



PSR Chris Heinz watched as Celebrity Golfer Bruce Jenner tees off.



Longtime participant Celebrity Golfer Joe Pesci signs autographs.



From left: Sr. PSR I Cathy Sotos, Club Member, with celebrity golfer Joe Mantegna.



Sr. PSR Cathy Bushey, Club Member, tees off.



From left: Brent Jones, Pilot, and Michael Greenwald, Reserved Officer with Air Support.



Jacquelyn McMahan, PCP III, Club Member, shows off 12-year-old Natalie's set of fingerprints.



At the LAPD Communications Booth were, from left: Natrese Thomas, PSR II, Club Member, and Marco Mendoza, PSR II.



Lt. Stan Ludwig, Club Member, signs autographs.



From left: Lily Gomez, PSR II, 11 years, Club Member, with her son, Mikey, 2; and Dave Wade, K9 handler, with Tex from Metro K9. Tex's job is to search for suspects.



From left: Jerome Friez, FPS II, dusts off the prints of Logan, 3.



From left: Rudy DeLeon, P3+1, Club Member; and Nobel Merriett, Equine Keeper.



Rex Layton, Former City Clerk

Rex Layton, Former City Clerk, Dies

■ City employee for more than 36 years passed away June 1.

CITY CLERK — On June 1, longtime City Clerk Rex Layton passed away at his home from natural causes. He was 85.

Layton was the City Clerk for 15 years and worked under Mayors Sam Yorty and Tom Bradley.

The following remembrance was written by Anton Calleia, Chief Executive Assistant to Mayor Tom Bradley, 1973-93. — Ed.

Rex was an exemplary public servant who always projected friendly and helpful competence. Most of us remember him as the City Clerk, but in his long career with the City he had served as an aide to Mayor Norris Poulson and as a management analyst for the City Administrative Officer before moving to the office of the City Clerk.

To his fellow City workers, regardless of rank, he was always friendly, willing to listen, fair and cooperative. He knew how to say "no" without making enemies. For me, working with Rex was always a pleasant experience, even when we didn't agree!

He was an innovative manager with a love for the City and a keen sense of its history. He was quick to embrace new information-processing technology, which produced more effective and efficient ways to support the legislative function of the City Council, such as the Council File automated index. At the same time he professionalized the administrative support his



Ronald Reagan Day in the City Council Chambers, circa 1980s.



The City Clerk's Office, Election Division, during the time of Rex Layton.

office provided the Council. Yet he had an appreciation of those who had gone before him. He was the prime mover in the establishment of the City's formal archival program to identify and preserve the City's historical documents. He was truly devoted to the City, and even after his retirement he continued to serve pro bono as a member of the board of the Municipal

Improvement Corporation of Los Angeles (MICLA). His help to the Mayor and Council was frequently hands-on. He was a familiar figure in the Council Chamber; and, behind the scenes, he helped the President of the Council manage the Council agenda. As an advocate of his office's critical role in the government of the City, he had few peers among fellow departmental managers. In hearings before the Mayor and the Council, he was as persuasive as he was insistent in obtaining the budgetary resources necessary for the effective operation of



Ronald Reagan speaks to City Council Chambers, circa 1980s, on Ronald Reagan Day. Rex Layton appears to be seated, center.



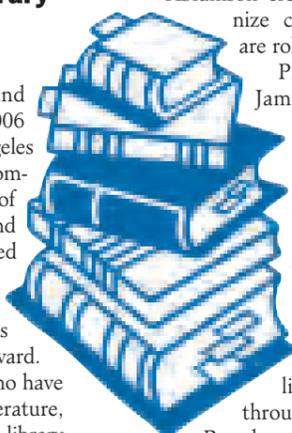
From left: Director of Children's Services Ilene Abramson and City Librarian Fontayne Holmes presented the Library's Reader Leader Award to Julie Andrews.

One Fair Library Lady

■ Author and Oscar-winning actress Julie Andrews receives the Los Angeles Public Library 'Reader Leader Award'

LIBRARY — Oscar-winning actress and author Julie Andrews received the 2006 Reader Leader Award from the Los Angeles Public Library May 3 for her lifelong commitment to children's literature. Director of Children's Services Ilene Abramson and City Librarian Fontayne Holmes presented the award to Andrews.

In 2002 the Children's Services Department of the Library created the Los Angeles Public Library Reader Leader Award. This award was created to honor those who have made a contribution to children's literature, championed learning and literacy and are library



supporters. Past winners have been advocates for reading and have introduced children to books through writing, acting or as activists. Ilene Abramson created this honor to recognize community members who are role models for children.

Previous winners include Jamie Lee Curtis, Henry Winkler and children's author, Avi.

Julie Andrews has been writing children's books for more than 30 years as Julie Andrews Edwards. She has her own imprint at HarperCollins Publishers. She has inspired youngsters by writing and publishing quality books and through her performances on Broadway, film and television.

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Rene Retires *Congratulations*

■ **Sgt. Rene Taylor, Club Member, retires from General Services after 31 years of City service.**

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor. Photos by Angel Gomez, Member Services Manager

GENERAL SERVICES — Friends, family and co-workers said goodbye to Sgt. Rene Taylor, Sergeant Security Officer, General Services, and Club Member, on his retirement at a luncheon May 12 at the New Otani Hotel downtown.

He has worked for the City for more than 31 years of service. He began his career as a Security Officer in 1974, and was promoted to Sergeant in 1981.

Reaching out to the needy has also been a hallmark of his career. He has participated in food programs, and assisting at shelters for the elderly.

Rene has received commendations and accolades from supervisors as well as members of the public in recognition of his outstanding managerial abilities, dedication, commitment to providing excellent customer service, service improvement and innovation, supervisory excellence, motivation and mentorship.

Congratulations, Rene! Enjoy your retirement.

The Club thanks Margie Kimble and Lydia Marquez for their assistance.



Sgt. Rene Taylor, Club Member, Retiree.



From left: Talmadge Williams, Rene's uncle; Carolyn Williams, Rene's aunt; Sgt. Rene Taylor, Retiree, Club Member; Maurine Adkins, Rene's aunt; and Elray Adkins, Rene's uncle.



Standing, from left: Capt. Richard Musquiz, Club Member; and John Shea, Director, Security Service at OPS, Los Angeles Convention Center. Seated: Giles Hurley, Store Supervisor, Local 777 Representative; Penny Hurley, Personnel Analyst; and Sgt. Irene Blandino, OPS, Club Member.



From left: Beverly Pleasant, Executive Secretary III, Club Member; Tobi Arias, P3 Parking Attendant, Club Member; Lillian Sedlak, Sr. MA II; and James Brumfield, Retired Captain.



From left: Raynaya, 4; Sandra Nichols, guest; Dominique, Rene's stepdaughter; Gracie Williams, Rene's sister-in-law; and Loretta Young, friend.



From left: Chief Gary S. Newton; Sgt. Rene Taylor, Retiree, Club Member; Capt. Richard Musquiz, Club Member; and Capt. Gerry Perez, Club Member.



Alvin Blain, General Manager, Department of General Services, presents Sgt. Rene Taylor with a Certificate of Appreciation. From left: Sr. Lead Officer Michael L. Johnson, OPS; Capt. Richard Musquiz, OPS, Club Member; Alvin Blain, General Manager, General Services, Club Member; Sgt. Rene Taylor, Retiree, Club Member; Capt. Gerry Perez, OPS, Club Member; and Chief Gary S. Newton, OPS.



Standing: Sgt. Rene Taylor, Retiree, Club Member. Seated, from left: Tami Young, Security Officer; Herman Walton, Retired Peace Officer; and Paul McGee, Retired Accounting Records Supervisor, Rec. and Parks, Club Member.



From left: Sgt. Maria Abarca; Amber Contreras, Public Safety Officer, Club Member; Sgt. Carlos Lopez; and Wendell Arias, Public Safety Officer.



From left: Anthony DeClue, Assistant General Manager, General Services, Club Member; Natalie Jones, Sr. Clerk Typist, Club Member; Janie Smith, Personnel Analyst; Beverly Batiste, Secretary; Narvia Wells, Sr. Personnel Analyst, Club Member; and Alvin Blain, General Manager, General Services, Club Member.



Back, from left: Charles Fuwehinemi, Public Safety Officer; and Sgt. Rene Taylor, Retiree, Club Member. Seated: Jose Gutierrez, LAPD Officer; Roxanne Castro, Public Safety Officer; Lt. Robert Becerra, LA Zoo; Lt. Ray Ingal, Office of Public Safety; Stan Molden, Public Safety Officer; and Lydia Marquez, a.k.a. "Her Majesty."



Lt. Robert Becerra, LA Zoo, bids Sgt. Taylor a fond farewell.



Standing: Lydia Marquz, a.k.a. "Her Majesty." Seated, from left: Beverly Simms, Secretary; Yolanda Navarro, Accounting Clerk; and Angie Rios, Accounting Clerk II, Club Member.



Sr. Lead Officer Michael L. Johnson served as Master of Ceremonies



Sgt. Susan Kapoh, Club Member, Sr. Lead Officer Michael L. Johnson



Chief Gary S. Newton shares some of his fond memories of Sgt. Taylor and thanks him for his dedication and hard work.

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West Valley Open House

Sanitation's West Valley Yard got in on the open house action, too.

Story and photos by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor

PUBLIC WORKS — Approximately 200 people came out to enjoy the tour, food, raffle and take advantage of the free mulch giveaway at the West Valley Sanitation Yard's Open House May 13.

The Recycling Robot was revealed, and children were able to join in the contest of naming the robot. This robot will make its way through the rest of the open houses for several other yards, where others can also participate on having him/her named.

The Club thanks Sal Miranda and Adriana Nunez for their assistance.



Kim Anderson, Sr. Equipment Mechanic, 26 years, Club Member, showed off the Honda Fuel Cell Power FCX.



Gilbert Palomares, Supervisor, 33 years, Club Member, with the guest of honor, the Recycling Robot.



From left: Kenney Lampton, Supervisor Recycling Commodity, West Valley 25 years, and Richard Guzman, RCTO, 12 years, Club Member.



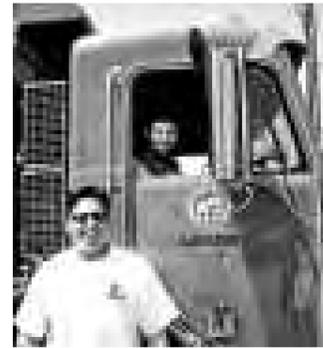
Arcadio Rajoy, Supervisor Solid Resources, 32 years, Club Member.



Brad Elze, Equipment Mechanic, Night Crew, with his son, Hayden, 4.



From left: Sal Miranda, Solid Resource Division Manager I, Club Member, gave a tour to the Biver family of Woodland Hills.



Jacob, 11, gets the feel of the truck while Paul Serrano, RCTO, 5 years, answers his questions.



Club Member Jabari Whitaker, RCTO, 6 years, with his son, Jabari Jr., 5.

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From left: Jim Reese, RCTO, 19 years; and Felix Alonso, RCTO, 17 years.



From left: Richard Myles, Division Manager, with his wife, Helen.



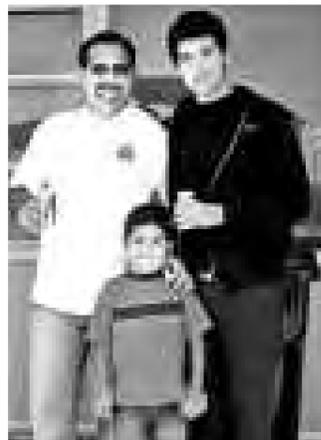
From left: Adriana Nunez, Sr. Clerk Typist, Club Member; and Anabel Maldonado, Clerk Typist, 6 years.



From left: Ana and Carlos Rodriguez, Maintenance Labor, 7 years, with his sons, Jorge, 4; Daniel, 2; and Adrian, 5.



Raymond Rice brought his family and gave them a tour of the yard. From left: Laura and Raymond Rice, Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic Sweeper, 19.5 years, Club Member; daughter, Melissa, and guest, Chris.



From left: Victor Coreas, RCTO, 13 years; with his son, Joshua, 16, and Jessi, 6.



At the sign-in booth, from left: Paula Hofsommer, Clerk Typist, 16 years, Club Member; and Fernando Miranda, RCTO/DAC, 6 years, Club Member.



Felix Sanchez, RCTO, 16 years, Club Member, gave a ride-along with Brandon, 4, and Jamison, 3.



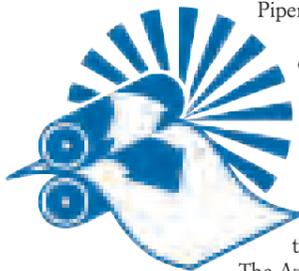
Stephan, General Services Publishing Dept., talks to representatives from the City of Glendale about techniques used by the City of Los Angeles.

Publishing Open House

■ General Services' Publishing Division hosted an open house.

Story and photos by Jessica Segura, Club Counselor

GENERAL SERVICES — On June 8, the Publishing Department, General Services, held an open house to welcome the public to take a tour and see the great things the department is accomplishing. The open house was at the department's offices in Piper Tech.

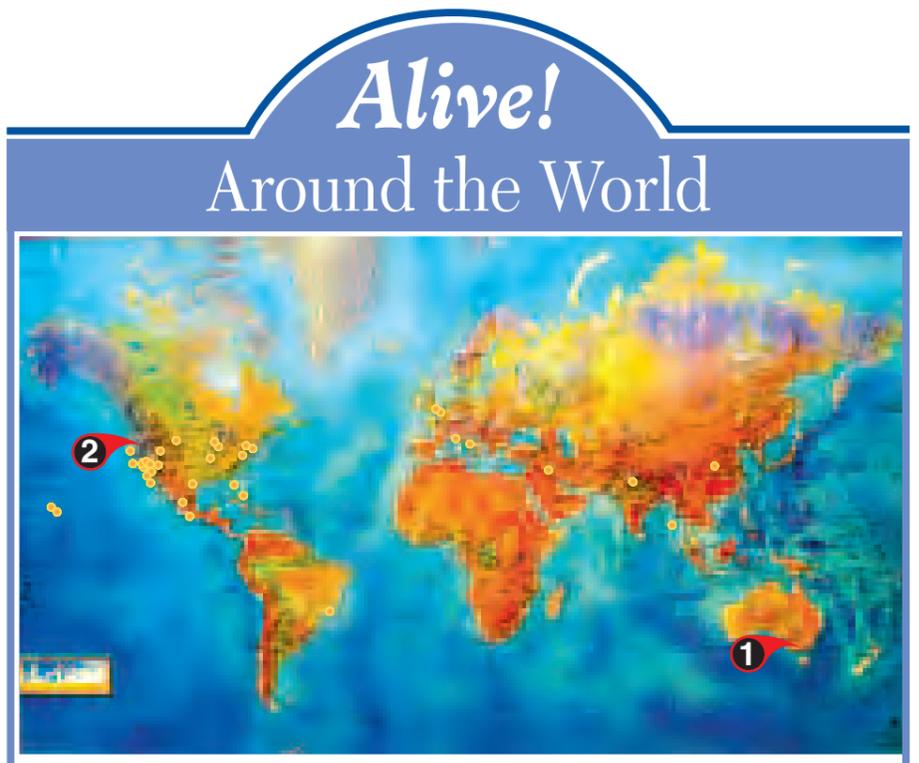


Representatives from different companies including Canon and AGFA were there to demonstrate the latest technology the City of Los Angeles is using. The showcase item was the new Azura, Chemistry-free Plate System from AGFA. The Azura is not only more efficient but is also environmentally friendly!

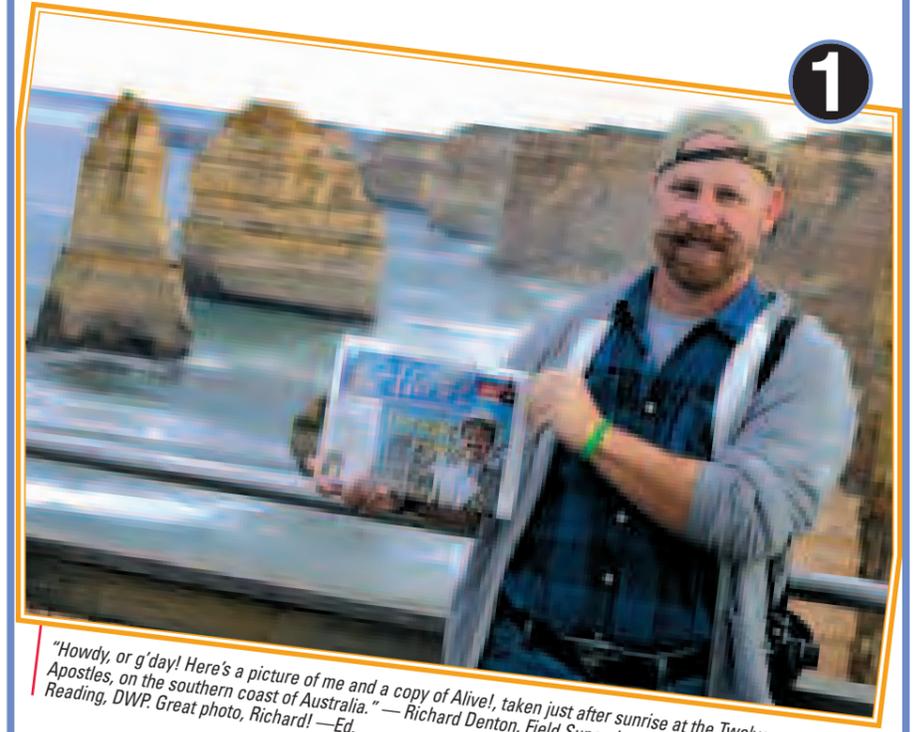
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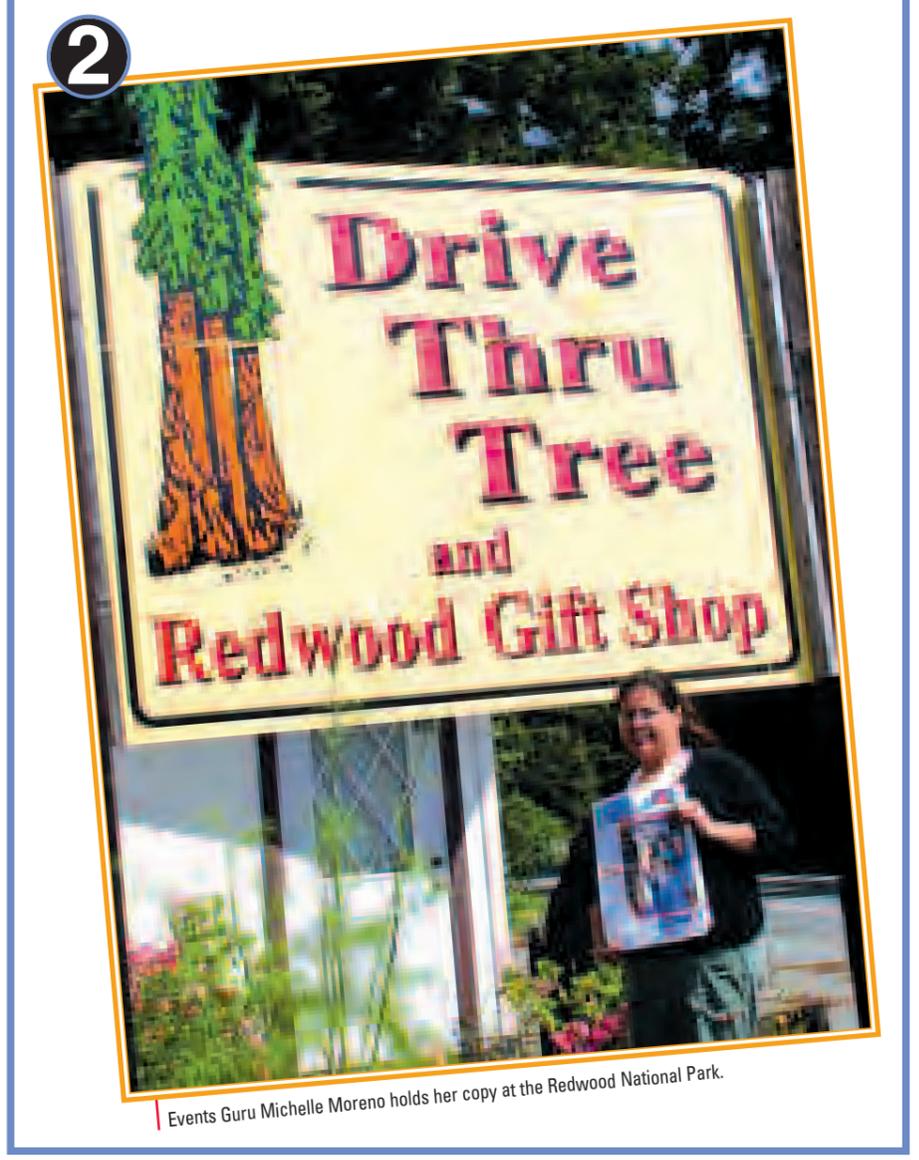
Michael Leighton, General Services Publishing Dept., Club Board member, stands in front of the new Azura.



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Events Guru Michelle Moreno holds her copy at the Redwood National Park.

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ITA Picnic

■ ITA hosted picnic for employees.

Photos by Robert Larios, Director of Communications and Marketing

ITA — ITA hosted a picnic for employees June 8 at Elysian Park.

It was the 2006 version of an annual event for all ITA employees to have fun with games, eat good food and enjoy each other's company.



From left: Robert Arkow, 8 years; Rob Hanson, 25 years; and Don Gallay, 7.5 years.



From left: Kuljeet Arora, 2 years, and Ronald Yeung, 2 years, Club Member.



From left: Joe Quan, 17 years, Club Member; and Joseph Isidro, 6 years.



Hugo Guo, Engineer, 5 years.



Waiting in line for some of the famous ITA barbecue are, from left: Sohn Nguyen, 16 years; Cahn Pham, 10 years; Bill Lau, 18 years; and Solie Nosrat, 16 years.



From left: Robyn Cannon, 28 years, Club Member; and Rosie Delgado, 32 years, Club Member.



From left: Joseph Lin, 7 years; Francis Cheung, 5 years; Hadiara Diallo, 7 years; Lydia Yani, 8 years; and Ivy Chow, 16 years.



From left: Carmen Contreras, Program Analyst, 25 years; and Lonnie Drew, Systems Programmer, 18 years.



From left: Brenda Reed, Data Processing Technician II, 29 years, Club Member; and Pat Dorsey, System Analyst II, 29 years, Club Member.



Robert Cook, 19 years, Management Analyst II.



From left: Debbie Cabeza, 16 years, Club Membe; and Lakshmi Yoshihara, 20 years.



Greg Steinmehl, Manager, Enterprise Network Operations Support.



From left: Giselle Federis, 14 years, Club Member; Alondo Patrick, 9 years, and Esther Ishikawa, 7 years.



From left: Howard Nishina, 22 years, Club Member; and Stuart Campbell, 4 years.



Ken Lam, Communications Engineer, 15 years, just fell into the dunk tank.

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From left: Roger Fernandez, 17 years, and Sylvia Baray, Retired, 36 years.

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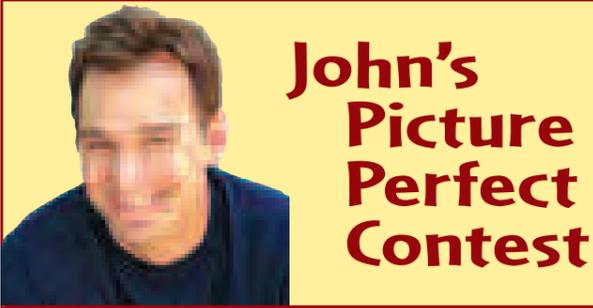
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NEXT DEADLINE:
July 19
Happy Snapping!



This is Twin Lakes at Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

- Nancy Wills, DWP Retired, Bishop, Calif.

John's comments: What I like most about this picture is that it gives a pretty good idea of the awesome terrain that can be found up north in DWP Country.

I took this photo on a boat to Alcatraz, San Francisco - my son's fourth grade class field trip last month.

- Jackie David, Public Works

John's comments: And what better month than July to submit a picture of our flag! I really like how the seagulls are coasting in the same wind that's filling Old Glory, like how all of us are reaping the rewards of prosperity and peace brought to us from two centuries of courageous veterans.



This is this year's newest calves and cows in Owens Valley.

- Ron Angst, DWP, Bishop, Calif.

John's comments: And just like Nancy's shot at the top, here's another great example of what many of our DWP employees living and working up north get to experience. Of course that's after a grueling winter of freezing temperatures, blasting snow and skin-numbing wind.

Runner-Ups:

Gail Seltzer, DWP;
Christal Foster, DWP

Rules:

- The contest is open to all Club members in good standing. Non-members are welcome to submit, but only Club members are eligible to win the monthly prize.
- If your photograph does not win, you are welcome to re-submit.
- Winners are chosen by Club staff. All decisions will be final.
- You must certify (if asked) that you indeed took the picture. No ringers!
- Photos can be submitted either on paper or digitally. Please don't send both.
- If you want your print photo returned, please write your name, address and phone number on the back of your photo.
- Photos can be of any subject matter: vacation, portraits, families, landscapes, still lifes, pets, etc. Subject matter must be appropriate for *Alive!*
- Paper prints can be mailed to: Picture Perfect Contest, *Alive!*, City Employees Club of Los Angeles, 350 S. Figueroa St., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90071
- Digital photos optimally should be between 100K and 2 megabytes in size and may be e-mailed to: pictureperfect@cityemployeesclub.com
- The contest is all in good fun: The Club cannot be responsible for delays in delivering *Alive!*, or for delays in the transmission of responses.

Where Was This Photo Taken?

Our new photo contest, *Where Was This Photo Taken?*, is off and running!

Get your answers in early, and win one of three great prizes!



A NEW
Alive!
CONTEST

Using this photo as a guide, answer the following questions:

1. In detail, describe the location where this photo was taken.
2. On which street is this?
3. If the camera looked in the exact opposite direction, what would it see?

Whoever answers these questions with the most detail and accuracy wins first prize: a \$50 gift card to Trader Joe's. Second and third place winners receive a \$25 Trader Joe's gift card (one each).

BONUS QUESTION:

Give us the GPS coordinates of where the camera was located when the photo was taken, and win an additional \$25 gift certificate to Trader Joe's!

DEADLINE July 19

Here are the rules:

- Winning contestants must be Club members in good standing. Everyone is welcome to submit responses, however. (Responses without Club membership numbers will be accepted but not eligible for the winning prize.)
- Responses can be delivered by mail, fax, e-mail or in person (phone responses will not be accepted). E-mail address: talkback@cityemployeesclub.com
- Winning responses will be determined by official Club personnel. All decisions will be final.
- The contest is all in good fun: The Club cannot be responsible for delays in delivering *Alive!*, or for delays in the transmission of responses.

The winner of last month's *Where Was This Photo Taken?* contest is: Raquel Iletto, Controller's Office, Club Member

Here's his response:

"The photo was taken in City Hall South Plaza, at the southeast corner (southeast of the fountain). Photo was not taken in the street. It was taken in the plaza area of City Hall south. The City Hall South Plaza is located between Los Angeles street and Main Street. If the camera looked at the exact opposite direction, it would see a wall, and City Hall South would be the more to the right. But the camera would probably face out to Los Angeles Street, with a view of Parker Center, if the wall was not in the way."



Bonus Question Winner: Ken Moody, ITA, Club Member
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Deadline for submission:

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The Club will do everything it can to gather all the submissions, but it cannot be responsible for lost or misdirected mail.

Good luck, and have fun!



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National Dispatchers Week—PART 2

■ **DISPATCHERS WEEK PT. 2: Alive! continues its series focusing on the City's emergency dispatchers.**

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor; Photos by Alive! staff: John Hawkins, Angel Gomez and Arlene Herrero

POLICE — Last month, as part of National Dispatchers Week (April 9-15), *Alive!* was proud

to show you the faces of many of the people who toil behind the scenes, but without whom the City's emergency workers couldn't do their jobs.

We continue this month showing you more. This month, they're all from the LAPD Communications Division.

The Los Angeles Police Department was proud and excited to celebrate its very own dispatchers during "National Dispatchers' Week." The department honored the Police Service Representatives (911 Dispatchers) for their com-

mitment to service and dedication to public safety.

The Club says thanks to all the dispatchers and to Capt. Sharyn Buck, Marisol Vielma, Natrese Thomas and all the Watch Commanders who allowed us to come out and take pictures at all hours of the night and day.

Part 3 next month: Transportation Dispatchers.



Capt. Sharyn Buck, Commanding Officer of Communications Division

Police Dept. Dispatchers



Carlos Marsh, PSR II, 2-1/2 Years, Club Member



Danielle Correa, PSR II, 1-1/2 Years



From Left: Brian Nance-Pettifer, PSR II; Tim Wormwood, PSR II



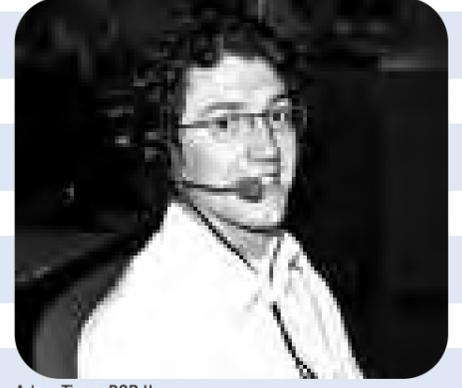
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Miguel Estrada, PSR I Trainee, Club Member



Amy Case, PSR II, 3 Years



Adam Timm, PSR II



Valerie Mokricky, PSR II



Keisha Brooks, PSR II, Club Member



Renee Anderson, PSR III



Sandra Pollard, Sr. PSR I, Club Member



From Left: Jenelle Williams, PSR II, Club Member; Nina Adtkins, PSR II; Michi Slaughter, PSR II, Club Member



Kimberly McClendon, PSR II, 3 Years, Club Member



John Craig, PSR II, 4 years, Club Member



Maria Coronado, PSR II, 4-1/2 Years, Club Member



Brandi Holley, PSR I, 1-1/2 Years, Club Member

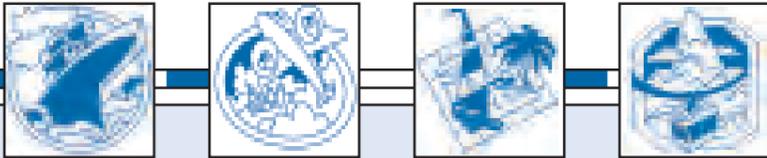


Isabel Gonzalez, PSR III, 21 Years, Club Member



Sandy Goldstyn, PSR III, 12 Years

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Travel Talk

by Tony Adler, President,
Cruise and Resort, Inc.
Club Travel Partner



Tony Adler

London Calling

London has become a popular family vacation destination. There is an abundance of fun things to see and do in this grand and historical city. My wife and I have wanted to take our kids to London for several years, but the time never seemed right. This year we decided not to make any excuses!

My wife and I own Cruise and Resort, your Club partner for travel. Although we have been in the travel business for many years and we have visited London several times before, we knew that this vacation would be different. We are truly excited about combining a little history with the fun of traveling together as a family.

Right now, Europe is very expensive for visitors from the United States due to the value of the dollar. One British pound costs about two U.S. dollars. We want to make sure we get the most bang for our bucks (or pounds). We planned our trip for late June, so we should have a full report for you in my August issue.

We decided to spend six days in London, with at least one day in the countryside. We seriously considered staying at a castle or inn overnight, but we didn't want to move ourselves and our luggage frequently.

We chose The Goring Hotel, a luxury hotel with just 7 rooms that has been run by the Goring family since 1910. The location is the best, adjacent to Buckingham Palace. The service is supposed to be fantastic. Many of the staff working there for decades.

We found a way to save a few dollars by flying on Air New Zealand to London. The price was less than the other airlines because it is a continuation of a flight from Auckland to London that stops in Los Angeles. If there are seats available on the Los Angeles to London leg of the journey, Air New Zealand often sells them at a discount.

For transferring to our hotel from the airport, we have a private car reserved for about \$130. We also looked at the Heathrow Express train option to central London at about \$80 (for the family), but the taxi from the train station to the hotel would have eaten up much of the savings.

It is eight hours later in London than it is in Los Angeles. This can cause some severe jet lag. There are lots of theories on how to battle the jet lag, from sleeping pills on the plane to staying up and continuous eating on the first day in London. We haven't decided what we will do yet, but we are not big on taking pills or giving our kids unneeded medicines. We are not planning many specific activities for this first day because we might be in a bit of a daze and not remember much the next day!

We purchased in advance passes on the double-decker Big Bus Tour, which allows you to hop on and hop off at the various tourist attractions. This 24-hour

ticket allows you to identify the places you want to visit again and spend more time at later in your stay. Just riding on the double-decker will be a thrill for the kids!

On our second and third days in London, we will visit key attractions including The Tower of London and London Eye (a giant Ferris wheel). We will also take a riverboat ride on the Thames. We will head for Harrods at lunchtime and eat at their popular food halls. Finally, we will attend a performance of Mary Poppins for a taste of London theatre.

On our fourth day, we plan on visiting the Science Museum, with its many kid-friendly interactive exhibits and free admission. We scheduled a visit to the famous Madam Tussaud's, which is more of an indoor amusement park than simple wax museum. We also plan to visit the Horse Guards and the London

Beware, the London Zoo is meant to be scary and not really appropriate for the kids. We are keeping the London Zoo as an option in case we have some extra time. On day five, we will head by train to the British countryside. It is easy and inexpensive to take the train in England, with many trips working well for a single-day experience. We plan on staying late enough to savor a meal at one of the fabulous inns that dot the countryside.

We left most of our last day in London open so we can visit new places we might discover in the city, and so we might re-visit any of the places we loved on our first go-around.

We are looking forward to the dining experience in London, too. English food wasn't highly regarded until recent years. Now, London has some of the finest restaurants in Europe, with celebrity chefs as common as they are in Las Vegas. We plan on splurging one night on the famous dining room at The Goring. For less expensive meals, we will try a few London pubs known for their good times and comfort food. Of course, the familiar chains all have outlets in London, but why go all the way to England to eat at the same places we have at home?

Stay tuned for a full report on this family adventure in the next issue of *Alive!* In the meantime, please don't forget to call us at (888) 652-6400 for any of your travel plans.

Call your Club representatives at (888) 652-6400 - Julie, Kathy or Kristy - to talk about any travel destination. Be sure to mention that you are a Club member for your maximum discounts. Not only can we book your member reservations at any hotel, resort or cruise line, we can often save you money and offer you additional Club benefits.



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From left: Capt. Sharyn Buck, alternate runner, Club CEO John Hawkins, and Anita Whited, Team Co-Captain.

‘Thanks, Club!’

■ LAPD Communications’ Baker to Vegas team gives a big thank you to the Club for its support.

Last month, Capt. Sharyn Buck, alternate runner (left), and Anita Whited, Team Co-Captain, presented a plaque to the Club in thanks for the Club’s sponsorship and coverage in *Alive!* The award was accepted (above) by Club CEO John Hawkins. The plaque read, in part: “The Club’s assistance in various fundraisers and their generous sponsorship has tremendously helped our team participate in the Challenge Cup Relay Race 2006, sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club ... We are proud to have partnered with you and represented your esteemed organization in the Challenge Cup. Thank you.” Our pleasure, Sharyn and Anita!



Employee of the Month

Marvel Zachery, center, was Hyperion’s Maintenance Employee of the Month for April. Sanitation Manager III. He was selected because of his efforts to coordinate and conduct repairs on a chemical transfer pipeline that was causing an unsafe condition for plant personnel. On the left is Mike Wise, Plumber Supervisor, and on the right is Mihran Sarkisian, Sanitation Manager III.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

X-Men: The Last Stand Rated PG-13
My Score: 3 (out of 5)



This is the third installment of the popular series, all of which have been great, although I found the first two to be much better. The action and story are enjoyable. What is missing is the heart and soul of the characters. It seems that the producers were in too much of a hurry to wrap things up. Many of my favorite characters have little to do, and new characters are barely introduced. Kelsey Grammer as Beast is a surprisingly good addition to the cast. The final showdown between the mutants is action-filled and hey, they finally figured out a way to get to Alcatraz by car...you'll have to see the movie!

—Dan Basilgo, LAPD

Mission: Impossible III Rated PG-13
My Score: 4 (out of 5)



Okay, so you have had enough of Tom Cruise's public antics. That is no reason to miss out the summer's first blockbuster! Tom may be teetering on the edge these days, but I was too, in this nonstop, explosive, action packed movie! There is not much to think about here, just a

good rollercoaster ride of a film. I particularly enjoyed the action scenes on the bridge and on top of skyscrapers high above Hong Kong. The rest of the cast is first rate, especially Philip Seymour Hoffman as the sadistic villain. Loads of fun, but be warned of the sappy ending!

— Dan Basilgo, LAPD

The Da Vinci Code Rated PG-13
My Score: 4 (out of 5)

Robert (Tom Hanks) is summoned to the Louvre, where a museum employee has been murdered. Near his body is a strange cipher. To solve the riddle, Langdon joins with the victim's daughter, cryptologist Sophie (Audrey Tautou), and learns of a centuries-old conspiracy surrounding the Priory of Sion, a secret society dating back to the days of Sir Isaac Newton, Botticelli and Leonardo DaVinci. This movie keeps you guessing. You never know who the bad guys are, and at the same time gives you a little history lesson. Some scenes I had to cover my eyes. (I'm a little squeamish.)

—Ruth Chaney, LAPD

The DaVinci Code
My Score: 4 (out of 5)

I went to Brazil to watch this movie. Well, I was on vacation when this movie came out. Yes it was in English with Portuguese subtitles. Despite what the other movie critiques think, I really liked this movie. I had not read the book, so I did not know what to expect. Tom Hanks is trying to help solve the mystery of finding the Holy Grail. The movie takes place in Paris, and the scenery is great. The movie was mysterious and kept you on the edge of your seat.

—Stephanie Lazarus, LAPD

The Sentinel Rated PG-13
My Score: 4 (out of 5)



Secret Service agent Garrison (Michael Douglas) finds himself a suspect of murder. Stripped of his duties, he's convinced that someone is going to kill the president. Agents Breckinridge (Keifer Sutherland) and Jill (Eva Longoria) are assigned to apprehend the disgraced Garrison and prevent the assassination. This movie is fast-paced and will keep you on the edge of your seat.

— Ruth Chaney, LAPD

Poseidon Rated PG-13
My Score: 3.5 (out of 5)



I went and saw this movie on 6-6-06. There was only one other person in the theatre besides my husband and I. I think everyone was seeing The Omen. This movie was scary enough. It makes you think about that next cruise. It was a remake of the original Poseidon

Adventure. The special affects in this movie were great. I wonder how they really made it look like people were falling as the ship was sinking. Kurt Russell is one of the main characters in this movie and is good as always. I recommend it.

— Stephanie Lazarus, LAPD

RV Rated PG
My Score: 3 (out of 5)

I was not sure I was going to like this movie. I am not a big Robin Williams fan, but this was one of his better movies. William's character rents a recreational vehicle (RV) for his family vacation. Well, he really has to work, but tricks his family into thinking it is a vacation. The entire movie is funny as Williams' family travels in the RV. The movie is a family movie and even has a powerful message about the importance of your family. Go see it.

— Stephanie Lazarus, LAPD

Akeelah and the Bee Rated PG
My Score: 5 (out of 5)

Akeelah (KeKe Palmer), an 11-year-old girl from South L.A., shows a knack for spelling. Akeelah's aptitude earns her an opportunity to compete for a spot in the National Spelling Bee. I really enjoyed this movie. It has something for the entire family. Drama, suspense, comedy. You can definitely bond watching this movie.

— Ruth Chaney, LAPD

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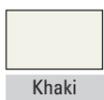
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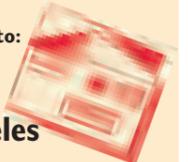


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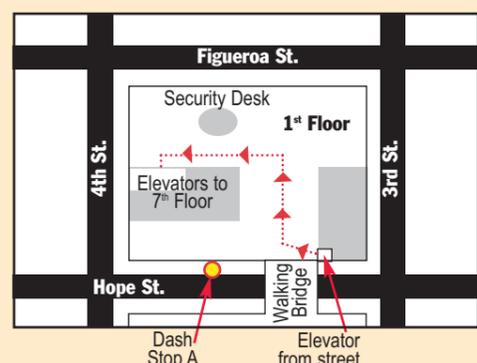


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