



Alive!

West Point in LA: Leaders In the Making

■ **LAPD, LAFD, Gen. Services all take part in innovative leadership program.**

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor; Photos by Robert Larios, Director of Communications and Marketing

POLICE DEPT. — The best of West Point, the best part of the LAPD: The two come together at the Police Dept.'s well-respected West Point Leadership Program.

The program graduated 29 safety officers at a ceremony April 5 at the Police Academy. That number included graduates from the LAPD, General Services, the LAFD, and outside agencies.

The West Point Leadership Program (WPLP) teaches individuals how to think more systematically about leadership, challenges and situations. The course teaches 27 behavioral science and adult education theories compiled from top universities in the nation.



LAPD Asst. Chief James McDonnell, Club Member, delivers opening remarks.

Check out the full story and photos on page 28.

Running 120 Miles Means Preparation

■ **The Baker to Vegas footrace demands a strong commitment from its team-participants.**

Photos by Arlene Herrero and Angel Gomez, Alive! staff members

LAPD, HARBOR — It's about the training.

For the annual Baker to Vegas footrace, where teams of 20 law enforcement officers run (in relay) for more than 120 miles, the runners must be in shape.

And they need to raise funds. Admission fee is \$1,500 per team.

For the last few months, *Alive!* followed three teams that it is sponsoring — LAPD Communications, LAPD Training and the Port Police — as they prepared for the big race by training, and by raising funds.

The annual Baker to Vegas foot race was created and is produced by the Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club (LAP-DRAAC). The Club is grateful for their leadership in this event.



Training hard.

For the training details, see page 16.

**Be Active!
Be Fit!**

Be Alive!

This month's Be Alive! begins on page 10.

Alive! introduces a new monthly feature by Member Services Manager Angel Gomez (shown here in Griffith Park) that offers fun activities for you and your family to enjoy.

So get outside ... get active ... and Be Alive!

Alive! photos by Club staff.



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Here's how the Club took care of your fellow Club Members who took care of their loved ones and entrusted their family's security by purchasing Club insurance.

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Age & Gender	Active/Retired	Cause of Death	Amount	Age & Gender	Active/Retired	Cause of Death	Amount
62male	Retiree	Cardiac Arrest	\$30,088.77	63male	Active	Bladder Cancer	\$33,000.00
78male	Retiree	Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease	\$5,023.01	83female	Retiree	Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease;	\$5,000.00
78male	Retiree	Vascular Disease	\$5,000.00			Pneumonia	
78female	Retiree	Diabetic Vascular Disease	\$5,013.56	44male	Active	Cardiac Arrest	\$301,134.25
Total Insurance Paid							\$384,259.59

Disability Claims

Age	Condition	Monthly Payment	Age	Condition	Monthly Payment
37	Carpal Tunnel & Broken Toe	\$1,352.00	53	Arthritis: Post-traumatic arthrosis	\$1,148.88
41	Multiple Sclerosis	\$1,217.22	53	Knee: Int Derangement Unspec	\$1,570.99
41	Lumbar, Radiculopathy	\$1,694.40	54	Back Injury	\$1,287.71
45	Carpal Tunnel	\$1,963.52	55	Osteoarthritis: Knees.	\$4,917.24
45	Disease	\$1,197.17	55	Carpal Tunnel	\$2,000.00
46	Back Injury	\$2,467.96	56	Forehead and spine injury	\$3,187.67
46	Vertigo	\$3,549.49	56	Sever COBD, Hemoptysis	\$1,285.45
46	Depression	\$4,026.36	57	Leukemia	\$1,341.85
46	Carpal Tunnel	\$1,417.45	57	Stroke	\$1,358.95
47	Back Injury	\$6,824.08	58	Osteoarthritis: Mult site	\$1,258.95
48	Back Injury	\$3,000.40	58	Back Injury	\$4,728.28
48	Multiple Sclerosis	\$1,639.25	58	Heart: Emphysema OT	\$1,311.78
48	Heart: Congestive Failure	\$1,305.54	58	Hypertension	\$9,365.25
48	Disease	\$1,329.51	60	Cancer - Lung	\$2,549.84
48	Surgery	\$4,322.40	60	Hand Injury	\$2,281.76
49	Knee Replacement	\$2,560.32	60	Disease	\$4,233.04
50	Disease	\$1,534.00	61	Stroke	\$2,256.43
50	Lower back pain	\$1,813.76	62	Loss of Hearing	\$1,013.11
51	Hip & knee replacement	\$3,034.15	63	Back Injury	\$1,555.56
52	Surgery: Knee Injury	\$1,667.49			
52	Fiber Tumor	\$2,667.94			
53	Multiple Sclerosis	\$1,347.53			

TOTALS PAID	Last Month	Year to Date
Life Insurance	\$384,259.59	\$983,660.28
Long Term Disability	\$107,384.62	\$354,086.04
Long Term Care	\$10,650.00	\$52,498.33
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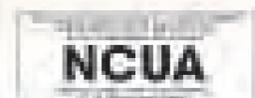
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** A Message From the CEO **

Staying Active Is Good for Us All

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



Angel's *Be Alive!* That's the name of our new feature, and it's guaranteed to get you up and outside. It's good for us to stay active...and it can be fun, too, as Angel proves.

Angel, the Club's Sales Manager, is a former U.S. Marine who's used to carrying a .50-caliber machine gun on his back. He traded the machine gun in and is lugging around a camera, a map and a GPS receiver, searching Los Angeles for fun things to do and explore. (By the way, if you're wondering where the picture on the cover was taken, it was about a mile above the Griffith Observatory in Griffith Park. Next month, we plan on highlighting a trail or two in this area.)

You will also find a feature devoted to the famous Baker to Vegas race, for which the Club sponsored three teams this year: LAPD Communications, Port Police and the LAPD Training Division. The teams really train hard, so this month, we're taking a look at the three teams during their training regiments. We also focused on their fundraising efforts, too. Next month, we'll have tons of pictures of the actual race, especially the teams we sponsored.

Also, it's that time of year again for the Bureau of Sanitation's Open Houses. Go to page 7 to see the date and time of a Sanitation yard near you. I've gone to the East Valley yard's open house for the last two years and am always intrigued with the unique equipment they use every day to collect LA's trash. (My son, Isaiah, is also a big fan who loves sitting in the sanitation trucks.)



Lastly, I want to give a big shout-out to all the mothers out there who have poured their hearts and souls into raising their children (see page 46 for a Club tribute). Not only did I have an awesome mother, but my kids have one, too.

Have an excellent May!

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Life Savers

■ Airport Police Officers save the life of a heart attack victim.

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

AIRPORTS — Two Los Angeles Airport Police officers are recognized for their actions in saving the life of a United States Postal Service (USPS) employee at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX).

Los Angeles Airport Police Officers Shawn Smith and Joe Espitia responded to an emergency radio call March 20 from communications operator Tamika Gibson, regarding an unconscious man in his vehicle located on the airfield service road.

Arriving quickly, the officers discovered that the subject was in life-threatening distress, had



no pulse and was not breathing. Without hesitation, the officers performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation in accordance with their police training on the victim.

The officers resuscitated the victim's vital life signs, and manually maintained his breathing until the arrival of LAFD paramedics, who continued life-sustaining measures using an automated external defibrillator (AED). The postal worker was taken to Centinela Hospital in Inglewood. He was later transferred to Kaiser Hospital in Los Angeles in stable condition.

Officer Espitia has served seven years on the Airport Police force, and Officer Smith has served for six years. All Los Angeles Airport Police officers have been fully trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.



Los Angeles Airport Police Officer Shawn Smith.



Los Angeles Airport Police Officer Joe Espitia.

The Word on the Street



Cecilia Talbot, Claims Administrator

"[Your service was] awesome. Friendly, hassle-free, fast, efficient, and basically painless! Too bad there was death involved for me to figure that out. Hopefully there is not a next time, but when there is I would want it no other way. The Club card was the icing on the cake. Thank you!"

— Sherrie Lee, January 2007

"[Your service was] excellent – expedient, knowledgeable and sincere. The book [The Fall of Freddie the Leaf] was easy to read and easy to understand;"

— Lynette A. Merrill, March 2007

"[The service relating to my disability insurance was] excellent. Cecilia has been very helpful to me while I've been out on sick leave. She's been very helpful in answering my questions or finding the answer. Also, it doesn't take days or weeks for her to get back to you. Thanks Cecilia!"

— Arnetta Johnson, February 2007

You probably won't get to meet Club Claims Administrator Cecilia Talbot very often... until you really need her. That's when her service shines. So, to assure you that you are in good hands, from time to time Alive! will reprint letters commending the service given by Cecilia and her excellent staff. —Ed.

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LETTERS To the Editor

Tell us what you think! talkback@cityemployeesclub.com

LETTER OF THE MONTH

Mayor's Lack of Appearance at St. Patrick Parade Was Noticed

The St. Patrick's Day parade was well put together, and it made sense that it was because I understand Councilman Tom LaBonge and his staff helped make it happen.

One question though: Where was the mayor? Did he show up? I saw Garcetti, Perry, Zine, LaBonge, and Parks. The writer of last month's letter to the editor (Paul White, I think?) hits it right on the button about the mayor's car as well.

— Joseph Simpson, Rec and Parks



On left is Councilman Parks with Councilman LaBonge.

Filipino-Style Christmas Party Article Makes Him Want More

I truly enjoyed the wonderful article, "First Filipino-Style Christmas Party: Community Development celebrates Filipino-style," written by Corazon Soriano [February issue].

The article was very informative about Filipino culture. I went to the Philippines in 1963 while on active duty with the U.S. Navy. Corazon Soriano, would you please tell me how to make that delicious-looking pig? It looks so delicious!

I also admire the Barong Tagalog shirts. Where can I buy one? Do I have to go to the Philippines to buy one of those beautiful shirts?

Corazon, you are a very gifted writer. Would you please e-mail me with that information? [You can contact the letter writer by writing to the Club: talkback@cityemployeesclub.com —Ed.]

Salamat Po. Thank you very much

— Carl Banks Jr., Retired from Rec and Parks in 1998

Her Appreciation of Picture Perfect Contest Is in Full Bloom

"John's Picture Perfect" feature is one of my favorite pages on the newspaper. It's often the first place I go to when I get my copy in the mail. I guess I'm a sucker for flowers, but the photo Gonzalo Guerrero entered in last month's Picture Perfect of the white flower was my favorite. I think it has to do with my dad, since he was a botanist for the state parks. I look forward to seeing more like it in the future.

— Holly Rather, retired

Congrats to City Engineers (and Alive!) for Recent Award Story

I was looking around for a column about the awards that were presented by L.A. Council of Engineers and Scientists. It was nice to see that the *Alive!* was the place I could rely on to see the City Employees that were awarded.

Please thank Pamela Bond of Sanitation for the great photos she took of recipients. It helped me visualize the event as though I was there. Congratulations to the recipients, and it is amazing to know that the City of Los Angeles has such a group of intellectuals.

— Gerald Ferguson, General Services

Club's Offers Are Ticket for Fun, But Dodger Parking Is Killjoy

Lakers tickets, Clippers tickets, Dodger tickets and now they offer a private party at Magic Mountain? Wow! The Club is fantastic!

Please send my thanks to the Ticket Office for making my life as a City Employee feel like the life of a VIP. By the way, can you do something with the crazy parking prices at Dodger Stadium? Someone has to help.

— J. Lopez

Peanut Butter, Jelly Is Kid Stuff Next to Usual Chef Larios Fare

Come on, Chef Larios! You've got to give me something more than a gourmet peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Show me something yummy and delicious — not to say that peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are not. But I guess I was looking for a sautéed or oven-baked food that only Chef Larios loves to make.

— Henry Bautista, Retired

Can There Be Possibly Another City Newspaper as Good as Alive?

Congratulations to *Alive!* You did it again. Your story and pictures of the Port Police divers was fantastic. Sometimes I wonder how you do it. It's so nice to see the City Employees doing their best in all types of situations. Do other cities across the country have a newspaper for their employees like this?

— Samuel Ontogora

Thank you for the compliment, Samuel! And no, there isn't another city in the world that has a politics-free, employee-celebration-driven newspaper like *Alive!* So enjoy, and keep letting us know how we can do it even better. — Ed.



QUESTION

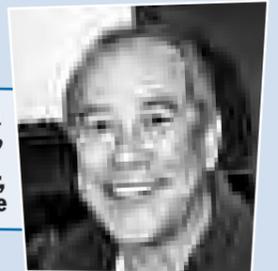
of the Month

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!

What musical instrument would you have played if you had the chance?

"I know I still have a lot of time to start, but I wish I would have played the guitar a long time ago."

— Antonio Garcia, Sr. Inspector, Harbor, 15 years of service



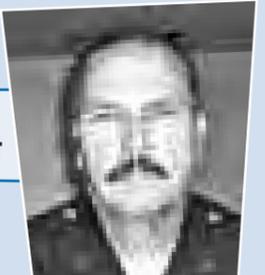
"The guitar."

— Fernando Franco, Sergeant, Airport Police



"Drums."

— Carl Sansbury, Airport Police, Club Member



"The saxophone."

— Arthur Brown III, LAX Warehouse Tool Room Worker, Club Member



"Piano."

— James Bradshaw, Airport Police, Club Member



"Flute."

— Lisa Lane, Airport Police, Club Member



"Violin."

— Charles Bezouska, LAX Warehouse Tool Room, Club Member



"It has to be the saxophone!"

— Raul Cobos, Truck Operator, Public Works, 3 years of service



"The flute is the instrument for me."

— Latory Garner, Housing, 9 years of service



"Every instrument ever made by mankind."

— Alex Escobar, DWP



Street Services Leadership

Supervisors in Street Services complete management development course.

PUBLIC WORKS — On March 15, William A. Robertson, Director of Public Works' Bureau of Street Services, congratulated the third class to complete the bureau's Management Development for Supervisors course.

The 18 participants attended the course two days a week for eight weeks. The course covered leadership, supervision, an overview of all Bureau Divisions, asphalt concrete construction, Portland cement concrete and hazardous materials training for first responders.

In addition to their certificate of completion, the students have earned a "First Responder Awareness Certificate," issued from the California Specialized Training Institute, State of California.



The third class to pass the Bureau of Street Services' Management Development for Supervisors course were, back row, from left: Ronald Combs, Raul Garcia, Eric Gonzalez, Raul Hernandez, Luis Lugo and Eddy Trujillo. Middle row: Ron Olive (Asst. Director), Craig Shaw, John Fagan, Larry Morales, Ontoine Henderson, Steve Duprey, Joaquin Villanueva, Steven Barrett, Blakeslee Jones, Gary Gsell (Asst. Course Manager), William A. Robertson (Director) and Nazario Saucedo (Asst. Director). Seated: James McCall, Abraham Navarro (Course Manager), George Jimenez, Michael Cox and Aida Valencia.

Those who completed the leadership course were:

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The Club congratulates the graduates!

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Pole Position

City Employees are invited to watch the DWP Lineman's Rodeo, a fun event for the family.



From past years, Hurt-Man Rescue Competition: Hector Avila (Lineman - Palms District) competed in the hurt-man rescue. Other events included the pole climb, crossarm, streetlight, dead-end, insulator, and jumper change-outs.

DWP — City Employees are given a special invitation to watch the DWP lineman hop onto their "polar express" — the annual DWP Lineman's Rodeo. The event is not open to the general public.

The event is set for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the DWP Truesdale Facility, 11760 Truesdale St. in Sun Valley.

The DWP Linemen compete in a number of events. Winning teams will go to regional and possibly national competition.

The Journeyman skill events include:

- Pole climb
- Hurt man rescue
- Cross arm changeout
- Jumper installation
- Dead end changeout

Apprentice events include:

- Pole climb
- Hurt man rescue
- Secondary parallel
- Temporary service installation



From past years, The events showcased safety techniques, skill, and the speed of power utility workers.

Past activities for the family include a petting zoo, a climbing wall, face painting, jumpers and balloons. Food and drink is expected to be available.

The annual event usually lasts until about 1:30 p.m.



Dr. Ralph Appy (center) receives the environmental award with Dr. Robert Kanter from the Port of Long Beach (left). They accept the awards from Tom Poe, president of the Harbor Association of Industry and Commerce (HAIC).

Green Award

■ Harbor environmental expert wins national leadership award.

HARBOR — Ralph Appy, Ph.D., Director of Environmental Management for the Port of Los Angeles, was honored April 19 with the first-ever Harbor Association Environmental Leadership award from the Harbor Association of Industry and Commerce (HAIC).

HAIC, a maritime industry organization, recognized Dr. Appy at its monthly meeting for his tireless efforts in creating programs and initiatives that balance environmental concerns with Port operations and growth.

The Club congratulates Ralph for his industry leadership.



All About Recycling

■ Sanitation's annual yard open houses will focus on 'Discover Recycling'

PUBLIC WORKS — Hosting six "Discover Recycling" open house events throughout the City of Los Angeles, Public Works' Bureau of Sanitation welcomes children, families and the public to experience fun, food and games while learning about the benefits of the City's recycling, refuse and green waste programs.

"Keeping Los Angeles beautiful involves everyone's participation including children and their families to reduce, reuse and recycle their household refuse and green waste," said Cynthia M. Ruiz, President of the Board of Public Works. "These open houses are geared to promote recycling knowledge and to encourage recycling behaviors that will help conserve landfill space, preserve precious resources and protect the environment for the future."

Established in 2003, the fifth annual open houses focus on the Citywide effort to improve and enhance recycling as well as the public's use of its black waste, green trimmings and blue recycling bins. Visitors will meet the City's new recycling characters, Mr. Recycle and Robo Blue, and be treated to tours of the yard and learning center as well as demonstrations of recycling trucks and equipment. As an added bonus, the Million Trees L.A. initiative will provide tree adoption opportunities and the Bureau of Sanitation will distribute free mulch from its green waste program.

"We conduct these open houses to support the goal of reducing the total amount of recyclable material going to the landfill," said Rita L. Robinson, Director for the Bureau of Sanitation. "By creating recycling awareness, particularly among our youths, we are working to advance recycling habits through hands-on experimental approaches that reinforce recycling attitudes and behaviors."



They mean recycling, from left: Robo Blue and Mr. Recycle.

The 2007 Sanitation Open Houses will be held:

East Valley District Yard,
11050 Pendleton St., Sun Valley:
Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

West Valley District Yard,
8840 Vanalden Ave., Northridge:
Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

North Central District Yard,
452 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles:
Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

South Los Angeles District Yard,
786 S. Mission Rd., Los Angeles:
Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Harbor District Yard,
1400 N. Gaffey St., San Pedro:
Saturday, June 23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

West Los Angeles District Yard,
2027 Stoner Ave., Los Angeles:
Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For more information on "Discover Recycling" Bureau of Sanitation Open Houses, please visit www.lacity.org/SAN/ or call (800) 773-2489.

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VERSUS	DATE	COST
St. Louis Cardinals	Wed 5/16 at 7:10pm	\$20
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<i>(Alarm Clock Giveaway)</i>		
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New York Mets	Thur 7/19 at 7:10pm	\$20
Arizona Diamondbacks	Sun 8/5 at 1:10pm	
<i>(Free Kids Universal Studios Tickets)</i>		
Houston Astros	Thur 8/16 at 7:10pm	\$20
Colorado Rockies Wed	9/26 at 7:10pm	\$20

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- Court and social services advocacy
- Assistance with getting welfare
- Legal assistance (TRO's etc.)
- Medical Services



History Comes Alive!

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



Tales From the City Archives

LA Law in 1855: Part 2



■ Property tax of a quarter percent? Irrigation once a week? \$1 property cost per acre? Those were the days, as Hynda Rudd looks back in Part Two of her survey of early Los Angeles ordinances.

Once again we move back to the early era of the City of Los Angeles in the year 1855.

As seen in the first portion of the Revised Ordinances, Los Angeles was taking on an American form of government. The following is a continuation of this endeavor that continues up to today.

When I was the City Archivist in the early 1980s, I came across something very valu-

able: the original document of the Rules of Government for the Council in the City Archives, and found at the end of this article. I showed it to Charles Port, who represented the City Clerk at Council Meetings. After he read the 1855 document, he claimed not much had changed in running the Council since this original Ordinance.

I hope you find this as interesting as I did.

Article VI – Of Common Schools:

Sec. 1. The Common Council, on the first Monday of June of each year, shall appoint three suitable persons, to constitute a Board of Education, also a Superintendent and a Marshall of Common Schools for the City of Los Angeles, who shall each hold office for one year.

Sec. 2. The City Board of Education shall have power and duty to fix location and erect and repair all school houses. To employ and fix salaries of all Teachers and to certify to the Common Council each and every expense incurred by them. To report to the County Superintendent on the first day of November, annually, all expenditures from the previous year. Also, the Board of Education must report to the County Superintendent names of all Teachers employed; with their terms of service and salaries. Names of pupils taught, their average attendance, progress in school and other statistics required by law.

Sec. 3. The City Superintendent of Common Schools is required to examine all persons wishing to teach. To certify each year those well qualified, morally and intellectually to teach. To revoke certification for sufficient cause. To visit each school in the City once a month with suggestions for improvement as he thinks proper to both the teachers and students. To hold public examinations of each Common School in the City on all branches of study at least once a year. To report to the Common Council on all issues concerning Common Schools at least once a year.

Sec. 4. The Common School Marshal for the City in the month of October every year, take a specific census of all children within the City limits, between the years of four and eighteen years, giving their names, and those of the parents or guardians. A written report is given under oath to the County Superintendent and to the Board of Education by the tenth of November.

Sec. 5. There shall be levied by the Common Council for the present year, a tax of one quarter of one percent, upon the valuation of the Assessment Roll of the City Assessor. This will pay for new schoolhouses, salaries of teachers and contingent expenses for the Common Schools in the City. City taxes will be collected by the City Collector

and turned over to the City Treasurer.

Sec. 6. The City Treasurer is hereby authorized and required to draw from the County Treasurer of Los Angeles County, on warrant of the County Superintendent, all the monies of the State and County School Fund, to which the City shall be entitled for common school purposes. The City Treasurer shall keep in his book separate accounts of several common school funds.

Sec. 7. The City Board of Education shall immediately contract, with the approval of the Common Council, for the erection of purchase of a suitable School House, to be ready for use by the first of November next.

Sec. 8. The City of Los Angeles is hereby organized into one Common School District, with two free schools, so located as best to accommodate the population, the number of districts and schools to be increased as the Common Council shall deem expedient; and each school shall be divided into a male and female department—each being kept separate under a proper teacher.

Sec. 9. The schools herein provided for and established, are declared absolutely free to all children enumerated in the yearly census of the City, and shall be conducted in the English language—provided, the city Board of Education may make such regulations as to the languages, sciences and letters taught, as well as the books and the apparatus used, as to them shall seem most proper.

Article VII – Water Canals—Water Regulations:

Sec. 1. The Mayor shall appoint, subject to the approval of the Common Council, in the month of January of each year, an Overseer of the Water Canals; he may be removed from office by a majority vote of the Common Council.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Overseer, on or before the first day of February of each year to make and deliver to the Mayor, who in turn shall deliver a duplicate copy to the Common Council. The duties of the Overseer include a clear and distinct relation of the length of each principal Water-canal, and the branches leading out of the same. The numbers of acres of land cultivated, and which must be irrigated, and the valuation of the same, and all persons benefited by the use of the Water. The kind of cultivation, and the names of persons to whom the same

belong, and the Water-canal or branch to which they correspond, marked numerically. In the same manner, calculations will be necessary for improvements and repairs upon each canal in the current year. Also, what expenditures are necessary upon dams and flood-gates.

Sec. 3. Upon receipt of the report, the Common Council shall make any amendments deemed just then provide designation the amount of work performed upon any Water canal and its branches, in proportion to the number of acres needed to irrigate.

Sec. 4. The Common Council shall form a Water Fund. The Fund shall be created each year to (1) by the levying of tax, not exceeding two centum of the valuation of all lands benefited by the use of said Waters. Taxes collected as any other collectible money by City officer; (2) Fines for delinquency where the Overseer is authorized to levy and collect, and receive fifty cents per day for each person who has used the public Water for irrigation during the said year. *And be it further provided*—that no person will be privileged to receive any of the benefits of the water until said fee is paid under a penalty of not less than \$25. and no more than \$200., or imprisonment not exceeding ten days.

Sec. 5. The Common Council shall fix the salary of the Overseer for current year, and the Water expenditures from the Water Fund.

Sec. 6. After the conclusion and apportionment or regulations, the Mayor shall post for at least two weeks when the Common Council shall meet as the Board of Equalization to hear every well-founded complaint. The Overseer must be present at every meeting. Upon adjustments, the Overseer will notify the party of the property of actions needed to be taken.

Sec. 7. When repairs of Water Canals the Overseer, under the direction of Mayor, shall notify each person as to time and place of work to be repaired. It shall be the duty of the Overseer to oversee the work and its completion.

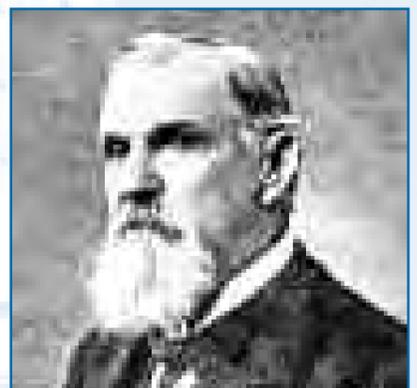
Sec. 8. It is the duty of the Overseer to prepare for the Mayor an exact statement of the quantity of labor furnished by each individual, in conformity with his apportionment; as also the quality of labor which each person has failed to furnish in like respect. A delinquent list is then turned over to the

Common Council, where further amendments may be made.

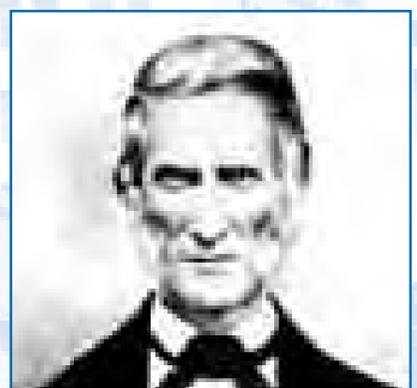
Sec. 9. It shall be by ordinance that a fixed time each year when irrigating shall commence. It shall be the duty of the Overseer to adjust as far as practicable that each and every difficulty may arise between two or more who irrigate, with respect to Water privileges. At the same time and in all cases to take care that sufficient Water passes for economical purposes to those residents who live below.

Sec. 10. After publication and schedule of the Ordinance mentioned in Section 9, each person must keep to the Schedule or sell or exchange his right of irrigating. But in such case, he must inform the Overseer of the change.

Sec. 11. Each and every person shall be permitted to use Water for the irrigation of



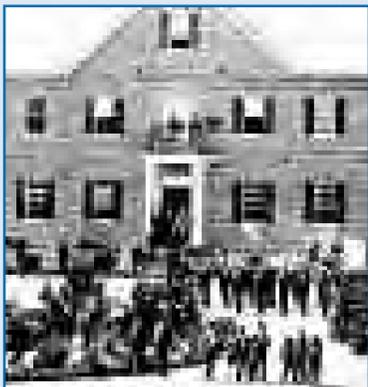
John G. Nichols, President of Common Council, 1855.



William G. Dryden, Clerk of the Council, 1855.



A view of North Broadway from Fort Hill, 1860.



St. Vincent's College, built 1855.

vegetables without regard to the time scheduled *Provided* that such taking and use shall be one hour before sunset, only once a week.

Sec. 12. It shall be the duty of all persons to keep in good order the border or banks of the canals that pass over their lands, and in case the Water should break them, it shall be their duty to give immediate notice to the Overseer.

Sec. 13. All persons that irrigate shall construct in the banks of the canal a flood-gate to prevent the destruction of the borders; and in order that the overseer of Water may proportion the Water equally.

Sec. 14. All persons are prohibited from making or causing an aperture in any place where Water is drawn out of the river into a Water canal. All persons found guilty of rendering the Water unclean, impeding the free current and distribution, and raising or causing the flood-gates to be raised will be found guilty. Each person found guilty shall be fined not less that \$5. nor more than \$50., and imprisonment at the discretion of the Mayor, not exceeding ten days.

Sec. 15. The Overseer shall have the general supervision and government of all the Water Canals that lead out to the river of Los Angeles, for the object of irrigating the lands which correspond to the City, and particularly the principal Water Canal. He will name proper persons to direct the repairs in the different Water Canals, and the distribution of the Water when the Overseer cannot do it.

Sec. 16. The Marshall shall collect the contributions for delinquent labor, and the fines that must be imposed for disobedience of this Ordinance and shall receive therefore the same percentage as is allowed for the collection of City revenue.

Article VIII – Of the Alienation of City Lands:

Sec. 1. All persons that wish to obtain from the City of Los Angeles, lots, or fraction of lots, or lands, shall deposit in the office of the Mayor a descriptive notice of the lot, or fraction of a lot, or lands they desire, setting forth the location, boundary and dimensions exactly as may be shown on the City Map, and survey of adjacent lands.

Sec. 2. Upon the third Wednesday of each month, after notice in newspapers and posted in three conspicuous places including one on the door of the Mayor; the Mayor shall offer a public auction in front of his office for cash in hand between 10 A.M. and noon. The lots or fraction of lots or lands that had been solicited the month before shall go on sale to the highest bidder. The minimum bids are as follows: \$1. per acre for any tract of land known as 35 acre lots, and fractions of the same lying contiguous thereto; \$2. for

any other lot containing more than 10 acres and not more than 34 acres; \$4. for any other lot containing more than one-acre and not more than 10 acres; \$20. for any lot less than one-acre; and \$20. for any fraction of a lot, less than one acre, contiguous to any lot except a 35 acre tract.

Sec. 3. The Mayor shall receive the purchase money, and give purchaser(s) a quit claim deed. For purchaser(s) of more than one lot or tract of land shall pay an extra fee for one deed for all purchases.

Sec. 4. All lands improved or disposed of in accordance with previous ordinances and resolutions which are hereby ratified; and the lots Nos. 3 and 8 of each parallelogram upon the City Map, which were not previously disposed of before the ordinance of July 7, 1854, Fort Hill, and the round hill in the rear of the house of Pio Pico, occupied as the Land Office of the United States, and all the lands that have useful stone for building or lime, are all exceptions to the provisions of the ordinances, as all lands that have that have not been regularly surveyed by order of the Common Council.

Article IX – Of Slaughtering Cattle – Regulations:

Sec. 1. No meat of horned cattle, sheep, hogs or goats, shall be sold or exposed for sale within the corporate limits of the City, except it shall be slaughtered and inspected as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. All horned or neat cattle, killed for public sale or private consumption, and all hogs, sheep and goats killed for sale, shall be slaughtered in the City corral, to be built at such a place as the Common Council may designate. It is unlawful to kill any animal above mentioned in any other part of the City.

Sec. 3. An Inspector of Cattle for killing of the above in Section 2, shall be appointed by the Common Council and approved by the Mayor for one year. The Inspector's duties include: Certification of all cattle and calves, hogs, sheep and goats to be killed; No killing of above stated animals if diseased; No cattle should be killed for sale, only food; Must keep a register of Marks and Brands as provided by government for said purpose, and will report violations immediately to the Mayor; Must keep the slaughter corral clean, and the offal so disposed of that it shall not be offensive; He shall provide conveyance to carry the meat that individuals kill to their houses, if required between 3 and 7 P.M. weekdays, for no more than \$1. a head; Collects monthly rent fees from persons using the corral for fees set by the Common Council, and turned over to the Council; and shall see that the corrals are kept in good order and repair. The Inspector shall receive fifty cents for each head of neat cattle, provided that a cow with its calf shall be deemed as one and twenty-five cents for each hog, sheep or goat inspected and registered and paid by the owner.

Sec. 4. Any person(s) may kill within the City limits, for his own consumption, not for sale, outside of the following lines to wit: above Virgin street and below sixth street; east of a line that shall be drawn 200 yards, from the east bank of the *Acequia*, provided he has the animal inspected and certified by the Inspector—and shall dispose of the offal so as not to be offensive.

Sec. 5. If any person(s) fail to abide by the above Ordinance, penalties of not less than \$10. nor more than \$100. will be fined for

each action. Half the money will then be placed in the City Treasury, while the other half paid to the informer.

Sec. 6. Any person(s) purchasing cattle within the City without a certificate from the Justice of the Peace, as required by the Act of the Legislature, passed May 1, 1851, concerning Marks and Brands will be fined not less than \$25. nor more than \$200., and imprisonment of not more than ten days.

Article X – Of a Chain Gang, and the Government Thereof:

Sec. 1. A Chain Gang shall be, and is hereby organized and established, for the punishment of such persons as shall be convicted of crime and misdemeanors and violation of City Ordinances in the Mayor's court and sentenced to work in the chain gang; and all county prisoners delivered over by the Court of Sessions to the City authorities.

Sec. 2. The City Marshal shall be superintendent of the chain gang, established under the supervision of the Common Council, and shall cause the prisoners who are sentenced to work thereon, as also all prisoners turned over by the Court of Sessions to the City authorities, that be employed working streets, alleys and other places, either public or private, in the City, as he shall deem proper, as shall be ordered by the Mayor.

Sec. 3. When a person(s) is sentenced to imprisonment by the Mayor, he shall in his discretion sentence such person(s) to labor in a chain gang or be confined in the City prison as to the terms of the sentence.

Sec. 4. The superintendent of the chain gang shall employ a suitable person(s) to verse the prisoners, and shall be authorized to procure and use such chains, balls or other means as shall deem necessary for the security of the prisoners under his charge, and to prescribe or administer, of cause to be administered, such punishment as shall be necessary to keep good order among the prisoners, and to compel them to work.

Sec. 5. If any person(s) shall speak to, in any manner correspond with a person confined as part of the chain gang, without permission from the superintendent or person in charge, he shall be fined a sum of not less than \$1. nor more than \$100., or be imprisoned not more than ten days.

Article XI – City Limits – Fire Limits:

Sec. 1. For the protection and security of the City and its interests, the following limits are hereby established, in conformity with a decree of the County Court, as of July 28, 1855: Commencing at a point two leagues due South of the Catholic church, and running West on the line of the Rancho de los Cuervos, to the line of the Rancho of Tomas Sanchez; thence in a northerly direction along the lines of the Ranch of "Tomas Sanchez," "the Cienega," and that of "the Rochas;" thence easterly along the southern lines of the Ranchos of Los Feliz, Luis Granger, Los Verdugos, and "Rosa Castilla," to a to a line two leagues East of the Catholic church; thence South to the lines of the Rancho of San Antonia; thence along the North and West boundary of said Rancho, to the Rancho de los Cuervos; thence to the place of beginning.

Sec. 2. The following Fire Limits are hereby established: From the deep ravine that crosses the road that goes to the Catholic Burying Ground, adjoining the College, to the blocks Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 15; and from the main Water Canal, and with the College, and with blocks Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 15 to the foot of the hills.

Rules of Government for the Council

Rule I. After calling the Roll, and reading Minutes of previous Meeting, the order of business shall be as follows: 1st. Communications from the Mayor. 2d. Reports of Committees. 3d. Reports of Officers. 4th. Petitions, Memorials and Communications. 5th. Claims against the City. 6th. Miscellaneous Matters.

Rule II. Every Member previous to speaking, shall address himself to the President.

Rule III. When two or more Members speak at the same time, the President shall decide who is entitled to the first hearing.

Rule IV. When the President of the

Council occupies the chair, he may, if he desires to leave the same, nominate any Member to act for him, *pro tempore*.

Rule V. When an amendment to a Resolution is moved and seconded, the vote shall in all cases be first upon the amendment, unless the mover of the Resolution shall accept such amendment.

Rule VI. A motion to refer to a committee, or lay on the table, shall if seconded, preclude all amendments to the main question, until such a motion is decided.

Rule VII. The previous question being moved and seconded, shall preclude all further debate until it has been decided.

Rule VIII. To suspend the Rules, a vote of two-thirds of the Members present shall be necessary.

Rule IX. When a question has been once put and decided, it shall in order for any Member who voted in the majority to move for a re-consideration of the vote.

Rule X. No Resolution directly conflicting with one previously passed shall be put to the Meeting, except in the manner prescribed in the previous rule herein.

Rule XI. When a question is under debate, or any matter is before the Meeting, on other question or matter shall be received, unless 1st-to adjourn, 2nd-to amend, 3rd-to commit, 4th-to lay on the table, 5th -for the previous question.

Rule XII. To motion to adjourn shall always be in order, and shall be decided upon without debate.

Rule XIII. Any Member may call for a division, in which case the ayes and nays shall rise from their seats when called by the President.

Rule XIV. Any Member may demand the ayes and nays on any question; and when called by the Clerk, the vote of each Member shall be recorded in the Minutes.

Rule XV. Committees appointed to report on any subject shall report the facts in relation to the matter or subject referred, with their opinions thereon in writing; and no report shall be received as the report of a committee, except the same be signed by a majority of the committee; but nothing herein contained shall prevent a minority from submitting their report, which may be read if called for.

Rule XVI. No Bill, Order or Resolution, shall be deemed in possession of, or before the Council for its consideration and discussion until the same shall have been first signed by the Member offering the same, and read by the Clerk, after which, remarks thereon may be made.

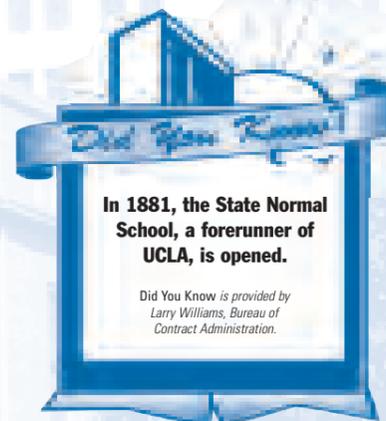
Rule XVII. At the first Annual Meeting the President shall appoint the following Committees; there shall not be less than three Members on each Committee:- Committee on Finance; Committee on Lands; Committee on Police; Committee on Streets and Committee on Water.

Rule XVIII. (1) All claims against the City shall be first presented to the Finance Committee, who shall audit and examine the same, and if found correct, shall endorse thereon the fact. (2) It is further ordained that these ordinances take effect from and after the passage thereof, and that all Ordinances heretofore passed, in any wise conflicting therewith, are hereby repealed.

JOHN G. NICHOLS
PRES. COMMON COUNCIL

WM. G. DRYDEN, CLERK

Passed and Approved July 31, 1855
THOMAS FOSTER, MAYOR



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Be Involved

Fire Service Recognition Day

When: Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Every fire station in Los Angeles City will have special displays (see Website)

What: The second Saturday of May is designated Fire Service Recognition Day in Los Angeles. On this day, members of your Los Angeles Fire Department host an Open House at every Neighborhood Fire Station to welcome visitors of all ages. To find the location of your nearest firehouse, go to the link above.

Cost: Free

Website: <http://www.lafd.org/fsd.htm>

34th annual Valley Greek Festival

When: May 26 – 28 (Memorial Day weekend)

Where: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 9501 Balboa Blvd.

What: St. Nicholas Church and its 500 volunteers invite you to enjoy a cultural experience for the entire family with live music, dancing, gourmet food, homemade pastries, cooking demonstrations, children's activities, a Greek market and a variety of shopping boutiques. Boasting a three-day average of 50,000 guests, the admission-free fundraiser is the largest festival of its kind in the area. So make the most of your Memorial Day weekend and immerse yourself in the cultural vision that is the 34th annual Valley Greek Festival.

Cost: Free admission

Website: www.valleygreekfestival.com

Rec and Parks' 25th annual Salute to Recreation

When: June 1-3

Where: Northridge Park, 10058 Reseda Blvd., Northridge

What: This event features four stages of continuous entertainment, plus food booths, a beer garden, a silent auction, carnival rides and games, a mural competition, tennis tournaments, a skateboard competition, a day camp fair, children's area, inflatables, a 50-plus dance, and a Hawaiian Village refreshment gardens.

Cost: Free admission

Website: <http://www.laparks.org/salute/>

Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) Open House

When: May 19 - 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena

What: This popular event celebrates JPL's accomplishments with exhibits and demonstrations about the Laboratory's ongoing research and space exploration. Many of the Lab's scientists and engineers will be on hand to answer questions about how spacecraft are sent to other planets, how scientists utilize space technologies to explore Earth, and how researchers are searching for planets beyond the solar system. Visitors will see exhibits, displays, demonstrations and presentations about new technologies, solar system exploration, spacecraft communication and much more.

Cost: Free

Website: www.jpl.nasa.gov/psd/oh.cfm



Greek Festival



Jet Propulsion Lab



Fire Service Recognition Day

Be Fun

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Use your Club Discount this month. See the Club Ticket Store, page 53, or www.cityemployeesclub.com

Renaissance Faire

You'll never have so much fun going back in time! If you're looking for something fun and unusual to do – not in the mood for a movie or TV – go to the Renaissance Faire. And don't forget to use your Club Discount.

Where: Santa Fe Dam Recreation Area, Irwindale

Website: www.renfaire.com/socal/

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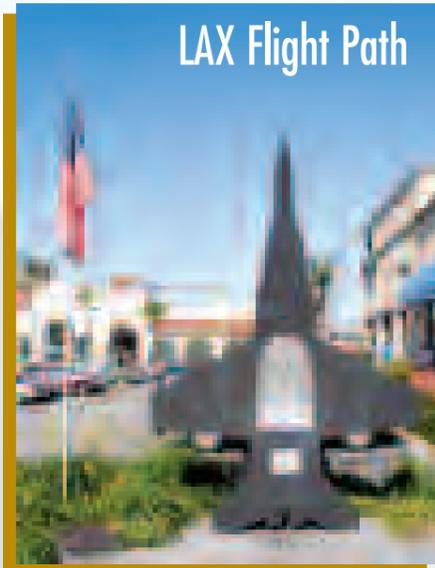
Explore History

LAX Flight Path

Where: Westchester, on Sepulveda Boulevard

What: In November 2002, the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners officially authorized Flight Path to operate an educational facility and museum in the LAX Imperial Terminal.

The kickoff project was a series of sidewalk plaques in the LAX business district along Sepulveda Boulevard in Westchester, saluting aviation pioneers, organizations and locations. This Flight Path is the aviation equivalent of the famed Hollywood Walk of Fame.



Be Active!

Echo Mountain Trail to the Ruins of the White City

Where: Pasadena/Altadena

What: That's right, ruins ... Indiana Jones-style. It's hard to believe that in Southern California there's somewhere we can go and explore the past as vividly as you can at the top of Echo Mountain.

The original 70-room hotel, chalet, casino, dance hall, observatory and powerhouse burned to the ground in 1905, but the foundations remain intact, giving you an eerie picture of what this world-renowned tourist attraction was like at the turn of the century. In addition, you'll see many remnants of the railway itself that started with a funicular from below the mountain in Altadena and wound itself around neighboring mountains for about seven miles. Best of all it's not crowded with people. In fact, I've seen only one or two other hikers there at a time.

My advice: Take a bottle of water, and start as early in the morning as you can. It can get hot in the afternoon. Also, don't be afraid to take it slow. I had to go slow on my first try, but the remains of the White City and railroad equipment at the top was well worth it.

Round Trip Hiking Miles: 5

Difficulty: Moderate (take your time and you'll do fine; John Hawkins, our CEO, said he took his boys Isaiah, 6, and Noah, 9, to the top and had a picnic. They went slow, and they both did fine.)

Beginning Elevation: 1,848 feet

Elevation at Top: 3,248 feet (a gain of 1,400 feet)

Location: The top of Lake Avenue in Pasadena



Getting There: From either direction of the 210 (Foothill Freeway), take the Lake Avenue exit and go north (toward the mountains) until you reach the very end, where Lake intersects with Alta Loma. The distance to the end of Lake from the freeway is roughly 3.4 miles. Park on either Lake or Alta Loma (make sure you heed the parking rules). You'll see a big rock and iron gate with a plaque that says Cobb Estate. Enter through the walkway to the right.

Helpful Website:
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Club Scholarships Honor Those of Strong Character

■ **Deadline for applications for the annual Club Scholarship is noon June 29.**

THE CLUB — Have you applied yet for one of five Club Scholarships? The deadline is June 29.

Applications are available online only: www.cityemployeesclub.com/scholar.asp

For its 2007 College Scholarship Program, the Club maintains its higher number of scholarships to five. That means, five people will be rewarded for their academic achievement and given stipends.

"As we all know, the City Employees Club is filled with people of great character," said John Hawkins, Club CEO. "That's what our Scholarship program recognizes – five Club family members of great character."

Five scholarships will be awarded in amounts of \$3,500, \$2,000, \$1,000 and two for \$500 (each).

Applications must be in the Club office by noon June 29, 2007.

Applications are available for download only. They will not be available at the Club office, or from Club Counselors, or through the mail.

"So go online, download the applications and turn them in," Hawkins continued. "We look forward to giving back."

Eligibility requirements:

■ All Club Members and their spouses, and children of Club members under the age 25, are eligible to apply. Club members must be in good standing.

■ The successful candidate must attend an accredited four-year college or university full time in the fall semester 2007. Current high school seniors matriculating to a four-year school in fall 2007 are eligible.



Irvin Shannon won the top prize in last year's Club Scholarship program.

■ Candidates will be judged for academic excellence, community service and financial need.

■ Five (5) scholarships will be awarded, in amounts of \$3,500, \$2,000, \$1,000 and two for \$500 (each).

■ **Deadline for application:** They must be in the Club office at noon June 29, 2007. All applications must be physically in the Club office at that time to be eligible. Sorry, but the Club is not responsible for delays in delivery.

■ Decisions will be made by Club personnel and will be considered final.

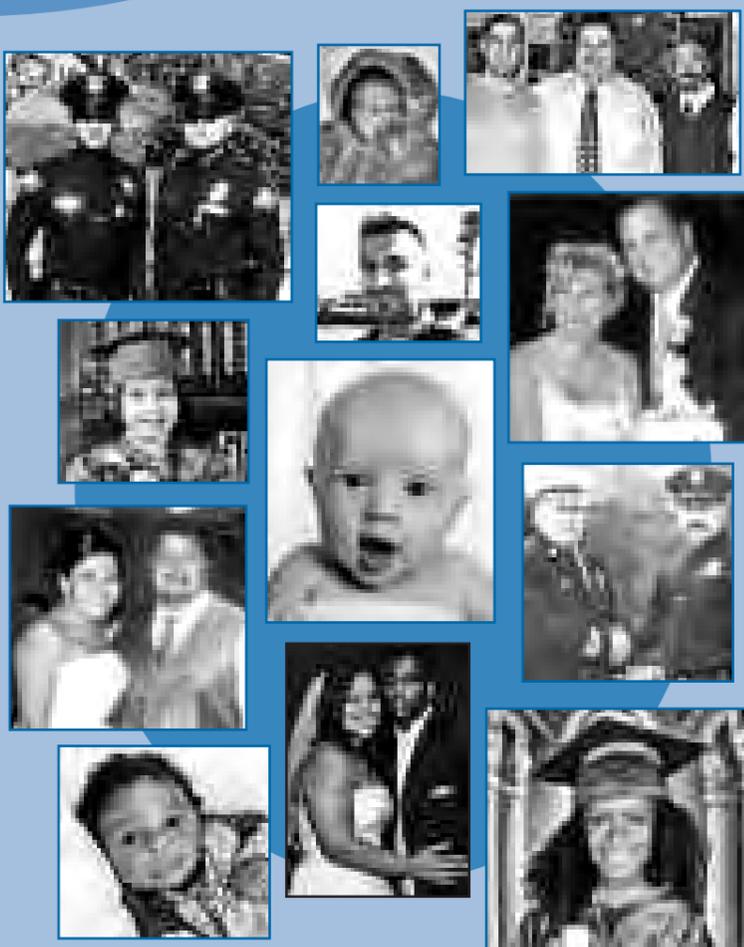
■ Club office address: 350 S. Figueroa St., Suite 700, Los Angeles, 90071

■ Incomplete applications will not be accepted. Send questions to: scholarship@cityemployeesclub.com



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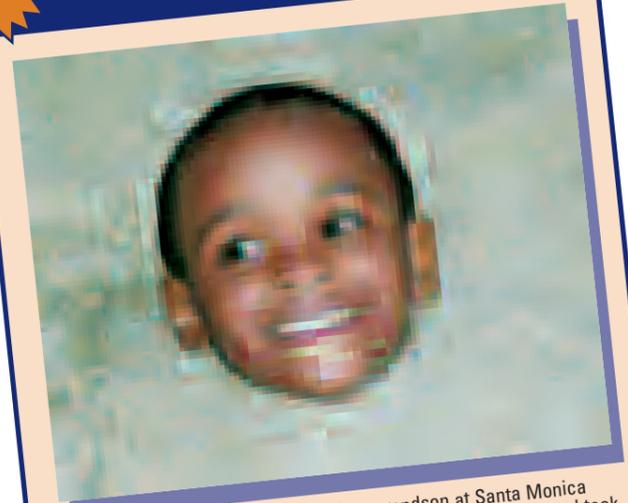
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Happy Snapping!

Grand Prize Winner for May



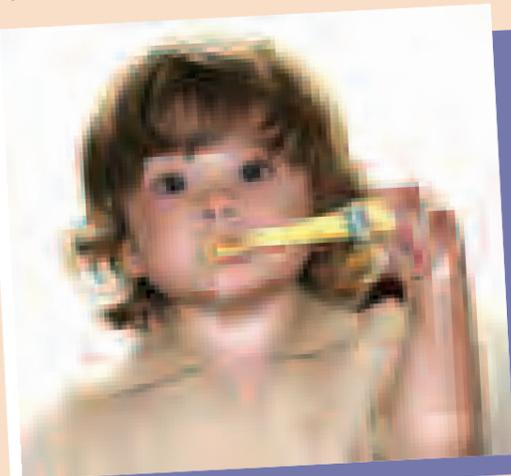
"This is a photo I took in Morro Bay while driving to San Francisco. I wanted to test my new digital camera."
- **George Cormany, LAPD SID Photos**

John's comments: Not bad for just 'testing' your new digital camera! I especially like the lighting on the fishing boat, it really brings out character of it. Nice work George!!



"This picture was taken by me of my grandson at Santa Monica Beach. His body is buried in the sand and I stood over him and took the picture."
- **Lisa Edwards, Airports, Ontario**

John's comments: This is exactly the same thing my son Isaiah would do, and he'd have that same smile too! Thank you so much for sharing the craziness of childhood!



"I was visiting my daughter during Easter Sunday when I shot this picture of my 17 month old grandson blowing soap bubbles inside the house and having a great time while doing it for the first time. The picture was taken with a Canon EOS 20D using fill flash against the incoming outside light passing through the sheer drapes of the window, exposure was 1/60 sec. @ f 4.0 with a Sigma 28 to 70 mm f 2.8 Zoom lens, ISO 400. Like they say...A picture speaks a 1000 words."
- **Carlos Ojeda, DOT**

John's comments: You caught the bubble at just the right time, and the lighting couldn't be more perfect. Nice work, as usual, Carlos!



"This is the sunset of South China Sea, and the picture was taken at a beach in Sanya, China. Sanya is located on the southern tip of China's Hainan Island in the South China Sea. I took the picture while I was walking along the beach in a late afternoon."
- **Peter Wei**

John's comments: Peter, I really like how you framed the sun in between the two palm trees. It instantly brings back fond memories of a two week stint in Guam while in the Navy's Submarine Service. Thanks!

Runners Up:

Alex Lopez, General Services; Stephanie Lazarus, LAPD; Michael Barnes, Harbor (or Harbour, as he likes to spell it); Jo-Del Navarro, DWP; Antoinette Barrios, Bureau of Engineering; Yvonne Liu, Office of Finance; Ron Angst, DWP; Robbie Horvath

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.



74 Candles for Marty

■ At the Van Nuys Jail, Nurse Marty Sillman celebrates a birthday.

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor; Photos provided by Principal Detention Officer De Leon

POLICE DEPT. — Nurse Marty Sillman celebrated her 74th birthday Feb. 22 at the Van Nuys Jail.

And she provided the pizza and cake for everyone on the PM watch to enjoy.

The Club wishes Marty a very happy birthday!



From left: Detention Officer Elias, Club Member; Detention Officer Pena, Club Member; Detention Officer Wellner; Nurse Richard; Marty Sillman, birthday celebrant; Dr. Gregerson; and Detention Officer Smith, Club Member.



The birthday cake.



From left: Principal Detention Officer De Leon, Club Member, with Nurse Marty Sillman.



From left: Detention Officer Pena, Club Member; Nurse Marty Sillman; and Detention Officer Culver, Club Member.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Principal Detention Officer Amador, Club Member.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Sr. Detention Officer Carey, Club Member.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Detention Officer Val Balaton, Club Member.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Detention Officer Cornejo, Club Member.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Detention Officer Estrada, Club Member.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Sr. Detention Officer Jerry Delgado, Club Member.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Trainee Ramirez.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Trainee Phillips.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Detention Officer Bruce McCall, Club Member.



From left: Nurse Marty Sillman and Sr. Detention Officer De Leon, Club Member.

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BAKER TO VEGAS RUN 2007

Training for



The annual Baker to Vegas foot race was created and is produced by the Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club (LAPRAAC). The Club is grateful for their leadership in this event.

Baker to Vegas: Getting Ready for the Big Race

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Club's Barbecue Choice Award

Manhattan Beach Police Department, from left: Shayne Brinkerhoff, Animal Control Supervisor; Capt. Randy Leaf, Torrance Police Department; Patrol Officer Jim Ruiz; Traffic Officer Tony Presgraves; and Sharon Ruiz, wife of Jim Ruiz. The Manhattan Beach booth served tri-tip, peachy barbecue glaze chicken and smoked baked beans. They won the Club's Barbecue Choice Award.



Ready to eat are the judges, from left: actor Don Diamont, from *The Young and the Restless*; Club Chef Robert Larios; Club CEO John Hawkins; and Downtown News Managing Editor Kathryn Maese.



From left: Chef Robert Larios; LAPD Chief William Bratton; Club CEO John Hawkins with his son, Isaiah; Sr. PSR I Anita Whited, Club Member; and Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor.



Jacob, son of PSR II Natrese Thomas, staffs the merchandise table.



Trying out the tri-tip at Manhattan Beach Police Department's booth were, from left, Deona Jackson, PSR III, and Michelle Willis, PSR III, Club Member.



From left: Four-year-old twins, Davis and Anton; Cindy; Luca, 6; and Don Diamont, an actor on *The Young and the Restless*.



From left: Anita Whited, Sr. PSR I, Club Member; Deputy Chief Lee Carter, Club Member; and Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor.



Enjoying her dad's cooking is Samaia, 2.5, with her mom, Kaie Tinson, wife of LAPD Communications Chef Shawn Tinson.



Anita Whited, Sr. PSR I, Club Member, with Club CEO John Hawkins.



From left: PSR II Jennifer Chavis and PSR II Susana Reynoso, Club Member.

Sweet Smoke, Good Cause

■ **LAPD Communications hosts a fundraising barbecue for its Baker to Vegas team. The Club's Chef Larios is a celebrity judge.**

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor; Photos by Arlene Herrero and C.T. Feng, PSR III, Club Member

POLICE DEPT. — LAPD Communications held its first LAPD Barbecue Cookoff March 31 at the Police Academy.

The City Employees Club sponsored the event. There were nine booths at the event, consisting of several LAPD Divisions and two outside agencies. Hundreds attended, enjoying several varieties of barbecue to satisfy anyone's palette.

Club CEO John Hawkins had the honor of awarding the Club's Barbecue Choice Award to the Manhattan Beach Police Dept. The Club's very own Chef Robert Larios had the honor to be a celebrity judge, along with Kathryn Maese, Managing Editor of *Downtown News*, and TV actor Don Diamont from *The Young and the Restless*.

Winners were the following:

- **Master of the Grill:** Shawn Tinson, LAPD Communications Division
- **Second Place:** Manhattan Beach Police Dept.
- **Third Place:** Hollenbeck Division, LAPD
- **Club Choice Award:** Tony Presgraves, Manhattan Beach Police Dept.
- **People's Choice First Place:** Jeff Joyce, 77th Division
- **People's Choice Second Place:** Shawn Tinson, Communications Division
- **People's Choice Third Place:** James Farrell, Hollenbeck Division

Thanks to Sr. PSR Anita Whited, Club Member, for her assistance.



Master of the Grill

Shawn Tinson, PSR II, takes first place as Master of the Grill.



Second Place

Manhattan Beach Police Dept. takes second place.



Third Place

Officer Ferrell takes third place for the Hollenbeck Division.



Actor Don Diamont enjoys his first sample.

BAKER TO VEGAS RUN 2007

the Big Race

■ Running one of the world's most grueling events – the annual tandem foot race between Baker, Calif., and Las Vegas – requires many months of training. Here, *Alive!* catches up with three teams that the Club is sponsoring for 2007.

Photos by Arlene Herrero and Angel Gomez, *Alive!* staff members

POLICE DEPT., HARBOR — It's all about the training.

When your team is getting ready to run one of the most difficult foot races, you'd better be prepared.

And these three teams – all public safety departments, as the race is for police departments exclusively – know a lot about preparation for a big event.

This year, the Club is sponsoring three teams in the big race: the LAPD Communications Division, the LAPD Training Division, and the

Port Police. So *Alive!* decided to check in on the teams as they got ready for the big race, scheduled for April 21 and 22.

We'll have race photos and results in the June issue.

About the Race

The annual Baker to Vegas foot race is produced by the Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club (LAPRAAC).

The Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club is a private nonprofit organization, established more than 70 years ago by police officers of the Los Angeles Police Department. LAPRAAC has strived to ensure

the highest level of professional law enforcement skills by providing athletic, educational, marksmanship, physical fitness, recreational, and social activities to benefit its members.

The Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay, which challenges teams of runners to race (on foot) from Baker, Calif., to Las Vegas, was founded by Los Angeles Police Officers Chuck Foote and Larry Moore in 1984 with the continuous financial support of LAPRAAC. It began with 19 teams composed of law enforcement officers who faced the harsh Mojave Desert in an effort to prove which team was up to the "challenge" and would come away the winner of the Challenge Cup.

The race has become the largest law enforcement athletic event of its kind worldwide. Participation includes 10,000 law enforcement personnel of all ranks and agencies including the LAPD, the Sheriff's Dept., federal agencies, United States military, the Chief of Police, Department heads, agents in charge, and special VIP guests, celebrities, dignitaries, family members, race sponsors, press and media.

There are 227 teams of law enforcement agencies scheduled for the 2007 race. Entry fee per team is \$1,500, which comes from sponsorships and their own pockets.

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Foothill Division, from left: Officer Mike Koeller; Officer Andrianna Munguia; Det. Carole Hughes; Sgt. Mitzi Grasso; Lauren Berudez, 12; Pam Wells, PSR; and Officer Harold Crossley, along with the Foothill Explorers. Their booth served "Foothill Area Secret Super Sonic BBQ Beef," potato salad and watermelon.



Rampart Division, from left: Det. II Ben Lee; Det. III Rick Ramos; Officer Matt Vocke; Officer Carlos Diaz, Club Member; Sgt. Eddie Solomon, the "Chef"; Officer Alfredo Aguayo; and Officer Oscar Duenas, Club Member. Their booth served tri-tip, pork ribs, hot links, chili, chicken and buttermilk pie, which was homemade by Sgt. Solomon's grandmother.



LASD College, from left: Frances Feliciano, Law Enforcement Tech; Angie Gonzalez, mascot; Deputy Robert Hernandez; and Andres Hernandez, 6. Their booth served barbecued chicken with macaroni salad, chili beans, and grilled chicken tacos.



77th Division, from left: Officer Ed Pernesky; Jake O'Connor, 14; Officer Jeff Joyce; and Officer Tom Chin. Their booth served barbecued pork sandwiches, tri-tip chili, barbecued chicken breasts and corn bread.



Hollenbeck Division, from left: Michele Ferrell, volunteer; Greg Ferrell, a volunteer who came all the way from San Francisco; Officer James Ferrell; and Keith Ferrell, volunteer. Their booth served barbecued chicken, tri-tip, pork ribs, baked beans, and grilled corn.



Wilshire Division, from left: Det. II Ron Cade; Officer Derek Campbell; and Sr. Lead Officer Charles Thomas. Seated: Autumn Paysinger, Sr. Clerk Typist. Their booth served tri-tip, baby-back ribs, chicken, beef sausage, corn on the cob, greens, potato salad and lemon Jello cake.



People's Choice Second Place

Front, from left: Berta Ugas, Sr. PSR I, Club Member; Anita Whited, Sr. PSR I, Club Member; and Susana Reynoso, PSR II, Club Member. Back: Oscar Berumen, PSR II; Andrea Esquivel, PSR II, Club Member; Stephanie Shelling, PSR II, Club Member; Jennifer Chavis, PSR II; Larry Gates, PSR II, Club Member; Laura Cruz, PSR II; Mina Chong, PSR II, "Chef"; Sharon Katona, PSR III; Allison Karnoff, PSR II; and Shawn Tinson, PSR II, "Chef." Their booth served Korean short ribs, pork ribs, barbecued chicken, potato salad, macaroni salad, mac and cheese, greens, baked beans, Rice Krispy treats, homemade salsa, rolls and corn on the cob.



West Traffic Division, from left: Officer Mike Whitney and Officer Chun Yim. They served carne asada, pork tenderloin and stuffed flank steak.



Manning the bounce house were, from left: Marisol Vielma, PSR II, Club Member; and Natrese Thomas, PSR II, Club Member.



LAPD Chief William Bratton makes his way to the Hollenbeck booth.



From left: Capt. Sharyn Buck and Commander Gannon.



Behind all that smoke are Officers Oscar Duenas, Club Member, and Carlos Diaz, Club Member.



Are we having fun yet?!

BAKER TO VEGAS RUN 2007

TEAM: LAPD Communications



Support team, back, from left: Jorge Rios, Club Member; Melissa Merrin; Jessica Mardesich; Sinuon Von, Club Member; Whitney Olafson, Trainee; and Clayton Simmons, Club Member. Front: Kiyoko Simmons, Club Member.



Sr. PSR I Anita Whited, B2V Team Captain, Club Member, is trying to bring the mug home for the third year. This year, she will be running Leg Four.

LAPD Communications: Breaking the Top Hundred

"Four years ago, when I took over as the team captain, I challenged our team," said Anita Whited, Sr. PSR I, LAPD Communications. "I said, okay, you've been in this race for 13 years [at that point]. We've done okay. But I want to win."

"I shifted their minds, and they did it. We've been moving up ever since."

Last year, due to the team's increased dedication, they came in 110th of 220 teams, exactly half way. Their goal for 2007: the top 100.

"We're looking to drop under 100 this year. We want to be in the double digits."

To reach that goal, the team has been training all year – "we have been participating in some race every month," she said – but they've increased intensity over the last several months. "We stepped it up in November," she said.

"There's lots of competition on this team," she said on her way to Vegas for the race. "People have told me, 'I really have to work to stay on this team.' That's exciting. I like keeping them motivated."

The Club sponsorship: "We've been very successful with the Club's support of us," she said. "It's given us positive energy. And the Club's sponsorship funds really help us. We don't have to worry about [the finances] as much."

"[Club Counselor] Arlene [Herrero] is there, everywhere for us. She helps out and offers us solutions. She's really part of our team."

The LAPD Communications runners by Leg:

1. C.T. Feng
2. Emiko Uyeda
3. Felix Topete
4. Anita Whited
5. John Harowicz
6. Lt. Ann Barrera
7. Robert Cervantes
8. Carlos Mejia
9. Angelina Ortega
10. Charity Cyphers
11. Sgt. Aaron Ponce
12. Adam Timm
13. Ricardo Lopez
14. Quincy Mirage
15. Roy Ortiz
16. John Craig
17. Gricelda Aceves
18. Maria Coronado
19. Dan Basiglio
20. Lourdes Varas



From left: Shannon Phanhong, PSR I, and Daniel Uzomah, PSR I, both are new to the event and will be part of support.



Off they go in preparation for the big race!



Julia Cesena, PSR II, Club Member, will be participating for her first time, as support.



From left: Leeann Flores, PSR I, a newbie, is joined by Christina Oliva, PSR I, Club Member, who will be part of support for the second year.



From left: Christina Anderson, PSR, Club Member, had so much fun last year that she has decided to return. Raul Recio, PSR II will also be part of support.

Alternate runners: Eddie Gomez, Marisol Vielma, Askley Mikell, Debbie Ramsey and Susana Reynoso.



Adam Timm, all pumped up!



Maria Coronado, PSR II, Club Member, is a third-year participant. She hoped to run Leg 18, and she is doing just that.



Lourdes Varas, PSR II, Club Member, will be running for her third year. This year, she has the honor of running Leg 20 to the finish line.



Charity Cyphers, PSR II, was just hoping to qualify. Cheer her on as she conquers Leg 10.



Sgt. Aaron Ponce has past experience with Baker to Vegas, although this is his first year running for LAPD Communications. "I don't care which leg as long as it's not uphill."



Roy Ortiz, Polygraph Examiner IV, has taken part in the race for the past 25 years. Though he is assigned to SID, he will be running with LAPD Communications on Leg 15.



Carlos Mejia, PSR II, Club Member, will be participating for the sixth year. His leg of choice is Leg Eight.



Ricardo Lopez, PSR Trainee, is a first-time event runner.



Adam Timm, PSR II, is another veteran runner on Leg 12.



Officer Felix Topete, Office of Public Safety, GSD, will once again join LAPD Communications for his second year. He will be taking on Leg Three, a very difficult leg.



Emiko Uyeda, PSR II, will be participating in her first Baker to Vegas race. She asked for Leg Two, and got it.



Quincy Mirage, PSR II, was hoping to run leg eight for his fifth year return but will be running Leg 14 instead.



Eddie Gomez, PSR II, Club Member, is a fourth-year participant who will be an alternate runner.



From left: Sylvia Esqueda, PSR I, will be a shuttle support for the first time along with Andrea Esquivel, PSR II, Club Member.



Lt. Dennis, armed with his supplies, is a first-time participant. He will help shuttle the runners.

BAKER TO VEGAS RUN 2007



The LAPD Training Division Baker to Vegas Team.

LAPD Training: Could Be Hot, Could Be Snow



Catchers are, from left, Officer Deborah Hernandez and Sgt. Chris Booker. Officer Hernandez ran in 1995 and has been a support for the past four years. Sgt. Booker ran his last race in 1994 and has also been support for the past four years.



Sgt. Darryl Ito, Club Member, is the Baker to Vegas Team Captain for the LAPD Training Division.



Sgt. Chris Costley, running Leg Four, has run for the past 16 years. He is Co-Captain.

Baker, Calif., might be in the middle of the Mojave Desert, but the race also traverses mountain passes at elevations of 2,500 feet. That could mean snow.

"The race had to be canceled due to snow conditions once," remembered Sgt. Darryl Ito, Team Captain and Club Member. "So we train for cold weather. We train for 30-degree temperatures - our race times have us running in the middle of the night. Running when it's cold can be hard for the first mile, but we warm up after that."

Ito said the team has been training hard for four months, running up to eight miles (each) three or four times a week. "Everyone trains a little bit differently. They're pretty much on their own." They ran time trials to determine who would make the team, and which leg they might be best at. "I had to let some friends know that they didn't make the cut," he said.

"We're aiming to finish number one in our category, or in the top 20 overall," he said. "That's our goal."

The Club sponsorship: "This is the first year of the Club sponsoring our T-shirts," he said. "That's for our entire team of 34 people. We're so grateful."

The LAPD Training Team runners by Leg:

1. Dave Wright
2. Michael Santiago
3. Jim Stepan
4. Chris Costley
5. Art Miller
6. Jason Janata
7. Shawn McCoy
8. Brian Davis
9. Lydia Mills
10. Rachel Barragan
11. Heather Herrera
12. Brandi Scimone
13. Dana Smith
14. Thomas Onyshko
15. Abel Cepeida
16. Ryan Secor
17. Steve Burroughs
18. Mary Kite
19. William Mateus
20. Capt. Bill Murphy



Runners verify the contents of their bags.



P2 Al Canche, alternate runner for Legs Five through Eight.



P2 Al Canche, alternate runner for Legs Five through Eight.



Leg 15 will be LAPD recruit Abel Cepeida.



LAPD recruit Dana Smith will be running Leg 13.

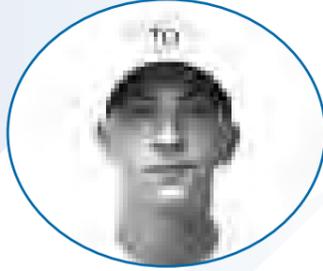
Alternates: Legs 1-4: Andy Hwang; Legs 5-8: Al Canche; Legs 9-12: Angela Tumbeiro; Legs 13-16: Maurico Valdovinos; Legs 17-20: Brian Johnson. Drivers: Ron Evans, Kathy Evan; Catchers: Sgt. Rich Laguna, Sgt. Chris Booker, Officer Debbie Hernandez, Kyle Tolliver.



Alternate runner for Legs 13-16 will be LAPD recruit Maurico Valdovinos.



Leg 16 will be LAPD recruit Ryan Secor.



LAPD recruit Brian Davis will be running Leg Eight.



Leg 12 will be run by LAPD recruit Brandi Scimone.



Leg 17 will be run by LAPD recruit Steve Burroughs.



LAPD Recruit Shawn McCoy will run Leg Seven.



LAPD Recruit Tom Onyshko will run Leg 14.



Leg 19 will be run by LAPD recruit William Mateus.



Alternate for Legs 9-12 will be LAPD recruit Angela Tumbeiro.



Leg 11 will be run by LAPD recruit Heather Herrera.



Leg 10 will be run by LAPD recruit Rachel Barragan.



Leg Six will be run by LAPD recruit Jason Janata.



Leg Nine will be run by Sgt. Lydia Mills, who has participated the past 11 years.



BAKER TO VEGAS RUN 2007

TEAM: Port Police



The first Port Police Baker to Vegas Team (not all pictured).

Port Police: Rookies of the Year

"I started this team, not realizing how much work it takes," said Port Police Officer Alex Castillo, in between training sessions.

For example, the team trains early in the morning, before shifts. "We set up a trail, with hills, that's exactly five miles from the station to Cabrillo Beach, and back.

"We're really excited, since it's our first time. We don't know what to expect. We're expecting the unexpected.

"We feel like we're making history" at the Port, he said.

Like all the team leaders, Officer Castillo felt that he could not have done it alone.

"I've had the support of leadership, especially Lt. Michael Kettelkamp, who helped me with logistics. He pushed me over 'the fence.'

"And Police Officer Rudy Meza also helped with logistics, and Senior Lead Officer Daniel Cobos is Team Co-Captain."

The Club sponsorship: "The Club is picking up the entry fee for us," he said. "That's a big, big help. We are thankful for that."

The Port Police Team runners by Leg:

1. Alex Castillo
2. Rosario Ferrara
3. Ryan Mullany
4. Byron Culbertson
5. John Joyce
6. Albert Alvarado
7. Arthur Kurkowski
8. Chris Brincat
9. Tou Moua
10. Al Rosario
11. Justin Sepe
12. Roberto Redondo
13. Victor Morales
14. Nathan Ewert
15. Kiyo Amano
16. Mark Pagliuca
17. Ismael Flores
18. Joseph Keen
19. Bill Paxson
20. Roberto Ramirez



Runners stretch before their practice run.



Runners recite the Pledge prior to their run.



Port Police Chief Boyd, Club Member, thanks the runners for their dedication to a successful event.



Off they go.



The palm trees will soon be replaced by desert.



Team motto: "We run on water."



Runners make their run along the streets of San Pedro.



Officer Kiyo Amano, Club Member, will be running Leg 15.



Officer Justin Sepe, Club Member, will be running Leg 11.



Officer Chris Brincat will be running Leg Eight.



Officer Mark Pagliuca will be running Leg 16.



Officer Bill Paxson, Club Member will be running Leg 19.



Starting off Leg One is Officer Alex Castillo, Club Member and Baker to Vegas Team Captain.



Officer Rosario Ferrara, Club Member, will be running Leg Two.



Officer John Joyce, Club Member, will be running Leg Five.



Officer Roberto Redondo, Club Member, will run Leg 11.



Officer Joseph Keen, Club Member, will run Leg 18.



Lt. Al Rosario, Club Member, will run Leg 10.



Officer Nathan Ewert will run Leg 15.



Officer Victor Morales, Club Member, will run Leg 13.



Officer Arthur Kurkowski, Club Member, will run Leg Seven.



Officer Tou Moua, Club Member, will run Leg Nine.

BAKER TO VEGAS BAKER TO VEGAS

BAKER TO VEGAS RUN 2007

Port Police, continued



Officer Byron Culbertson, Club Member, will run Leg Four.



Officer Roberto Ramirez, Club Member, will run the "glory leg," Leg 20.



Officer Danny Rodriguez, Club Member, will be an alternate runner for Legs 6 – 15.



Officer Rosario Ferrara, Club Member, looks to improve his time for Leg Two of his race.



Officer Alex Castillo, Club Member, practices his running strategy. He is responsible for bringing the team into a lead, as he will start Leg One.



With the palm trees in the background, Officers Brincat and Castillo visualize the Las Vegas landscape.



Officer Bill Paxson, Club Member, practices his hand signal when he passes other runners.



Officer Bill Paxson visualizes the finish line.

Make sure to see how these teams did in the Baker to Vegas race – in the June issue of *Alive!*

BAKER TO VEGAS BAKER TO VEGAS

Newsbrief

MOBILE HOTSPOTS:

Los Angeles World Airports (LAWA) and T-Mobile HotSpot, the largest carrier grade commercial Wi-Fi network in the United States, announced completion of the installation of T-Mobile Hotspot service at Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) and LA/Ontario International Airport (ONT).

Through a multi-year agreement, T-Mobile is providing "curb to nose" Wi-Fi (802.11b) wireless broadband access in the terminals and public areas of two City airports, including the ticket counters, restaurants, boarding gates and baggage claim. From the curb of the airport to the nose of the aircraft, passengers as well as those coming to drop off or greet travelers now have access to the T-Mobile Hotspot service. The new service provides travelers the convenience to check business and personal e-mail, surf the Web and stay connected through a fast, secure and reliable wireless connection.

The deployment at LAX alone spans more than 3.8 million square feet making the T-Mobile Hotspot deployment one of the largest Wi-Fi HotSpot deployments in the world. LAX serves 61 million travelers per year, while ONT handles seven million passengers annually.

"Reliable and secure wireless Internet access is one of the amenities most frequently requested by our travelers," said Acting Airports Executive Director Samson Mengistu. "By partnering with T-Mobile to provide Wi-Fi throughout two [City] airports, we're ensuring business and leisure travelers alike can securely connect to the internet and make better use of their time when traveling."

"The success of T-Mobile HotSpot locations can be attributed to predictably being in the places where people want to connect, and then

making sure the service is secure, reliable and of very high quality," said Joe Sims, vice president and general manager of broadband products and services, T-Mobile USA. "The Wi-Fi generation has embraced T-Mobile HotSpot as a category leader for customers to stay connected with friends and family."

Since the service was launched in 2002, T-Mobile HotSpot has become an expansive wireless broadband network. With the addition of City airports, there are more than 46,000 T-Mobile HotSpot roaming locations in 25 countries, including more than 220 airport locations.

In the United States, T-Mobile HotSpots service is available in more than 7,600 locations nationwide, including hotels, airports, and the airline clubs of American, Delta, United and US Airways.

In addition to its many locations, T-Mobile Hotspot service provides customers with added security benefits using Wireless Protected Access (WPA) with 802.1X security technology. It provides one of the highest degrees of Wi-Fi security commercially available. Using the T-Mobile Hotspot Connection Manager, available for free download at www.t-mobile.com/hotspot,

customers can logon securely using WPA and 802.1X, which encrypts and helps protect the wireless signal between a laptop and/or device and the network's wireless access point.

LAX and ONT are two of the four airports operated by Los Angeles World Airports, a City of Los Angeles department. The others are LA/Palmdale Regional Airport and Van Nuys Airport.

For more information on T-Mobile HotSpotSM service, including a list of active locations go to www.t-mobile.com/hotspot.



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From left: Dep. Chief Lee Carter, Club Member, congratulates Assistant Chief James McDonnell, Club Member, on receiving his 25-year service pin.



Alive! congratulates these LAPD employees for their 25 years of service:



Capt. I Mark Olvera.



Lt. II Raymond Maltez.



Lt. II Gregory Baltad.



Det. III David Escoto, Foothill.



Det. III Deborah Gonzales.



Sgt. II Robert Acosta.



Sgt. II Lamar Bell, Club Member.



Sgt. II Albert Kilgore.



Sgt. II Reginald Paige.



Sgt. II Warren Winston.



Sgt. I Rudy Vidal, Club Member.



Det. II Johnny Villa.



Det. II Sharrone Scott Dill.



Police Officer II Willie Carter, Club Member.



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Thelma Devera, Sr. Clerk Typist, PSS.

25-Year Service Pins

■ LAPD honors its 25-year veterans.

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor
Photos by Club Staff

POLICE DEPT. — More than 20 LAPD sworn and civilian employees received their 25-year pin to commemorate their years of dedicated service.

The ceremony was held March 15 in the Parker Center Auditorium.

Congratulations to those who have dedicated so many good years in service of the City.

Thanks to Sue Gordon, Commanding Officer, LAPD Personnel Division, and Kathy Sheehan for their assistance.



From left: LAPD Chief William Bratton with Sue Gordon, Commanding Officer, LAPD Personnel Division.



From left: LAPD Chief William Bratton with Sgt. II Albert Kilgore and his family.



LAPD Asst. Chief James McDonnell, Club Member.



From left: LAPD Chief William Bratton; Warren Winston Sr.; and Sgt. II Warren Winston Jr. and his daughter, Tiffany.



From left: LAPD Chief William Bratton with Sgt. I Rudy Vidal, Club Member, and his family.

Leaders in the Making

■ **LAPD, LAFD and General Services leaders are among 29 who graduate from prestigious West Point Leadership program.**

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor
Photos by Robert Larios, Director of Communications and Marketing

POLICE DEPT. — The LAPD graduated 29 from its well-respected West Point Leadership Program at a ceremony April 5 at the Police Academy. That number included graduates from the LAPD, General Services, the LAFD, and outside agencies. The commencement address was given by Lt. General Jack C. Stultz.

The West Point Leadership Program (WPLP) teaches individuals how to think more systematically about leadership, challenges and situations. The course teaches 27 behavioral science and adult education theories compiled from top universities in the nation. The course requires students to solve realistic law enforcement leadership problems using the WPLP theories, during three different exam settings.

In 1992, Police Commissioner Jesse A. Brewer, a Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, identified the most effective leadership training institution, the United States Military Academy at West Point. He coordinated with the Academy's Department of Behavioral Science and Leadership to develop quality leadership training for the Los Angeles Police Department.

In 1994, five members of the LAPD participated in a program hosted by West Point faculty, officially known as the West Point Leadership and Command Program.

In January 1996, the LAPD trained 30 employees assigned to various supervisory and executive positions to be West Point Leadership Program (WPLP) instructors. The program is a 136-hour, four-week course, approved by the Commission of Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST). The program is also accredited with California State University Los Angeles for Bachelor's and Master's degree credits.

West Point Leadership Program Graduates were:

- Sgt. II David Bluestein (LAPD);
- Lt. Michael Cook (Petaluma PD);
- Lt. Craig Courtemanche (Vacaville PD);
- Battalion Chief John Drake II (LAFD);
- Sgt. II Theodore Edwards (LAPD);
- Lt. John Evans (Ontario PD);
- Lt. Milo E. Fitch (Sacramento Sheriff's Department);
- Commander John Gabelman (Santa Ana PD);
- Sgt. II Wayne K. Guillary (LAPD);
- Sgt. Sean Hector (LAPD Security);
- Lt. Brian Johnson (LAPD);
- Commander David R. Jones (Santa Ana PD);
- Sgt. II Warren Jones (LAPD);
- Sgt. II William P. Kelly (LAPD);
- Supervising Investigator Robert G. Kent (County of Tulare District Attorney);
- Sgt. Miguel M. Leon (Imperial County Sheriff's Department);
- Lt. Julio Lima (LAUSD PD);
- Lt. Raymond Lucas (General Services Office of Public Safety);
- Col. Laurie McCabe (US Army);
- Sgt. II Alex Medel (LAPD);
- Sgt. II Benson Min (LAPD);
- Lt. David Paletta (Sacramento PD);
- Lt. Jose Santome (LA School PD);
- Det. II Amira Smith (LAPD);
- Lt. Ronald Smith (Seattle PD);
- Lt. Jennifer G. Tejada (Novato PD);
- Capt. Diane E. Urban (San Jose PD);
- Sgt. Brian Whitten (LAPD); and
- Sgt. II Nathaniel Williams (LAPD).

Congratulations to all the graduates of this prestigious program.

The Club thanks Sgt. Mike Sayre, Club Member, and Officer Annette Olivas for their great assistance in producing this article, and for the invitation.



Sgt. Michael Sayre, Club Member, delivers the closing remarks.

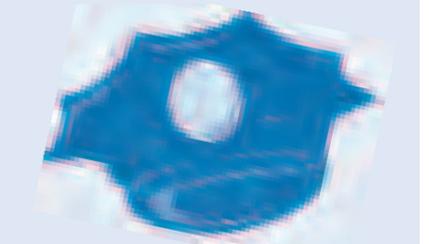
From left: Major Gen. Paul Mock receives a certificate of appreciation.



From left: Lt. General Jack C. Stultz delivers the commencement address and is presented a plaque by LAPD Asst. Chief James McDonnell, Club Member.



Sgt. Theodore Evans with his family.



LAPD Asst. Chief James McDonnell, Club Member, delivers the opening remarks.



Sgt. II David Bluestein.



Lt. Michael Cook.



Lt. Craig Courtemanche.



Battalion Chief John Drake II.



Lt. John Evans.



Lt. Milo E. Fitch.



Commander John Gabelman.



Sgt. II Wayne K. Guillary.



Sgt. Sean Hector.



Lt. Brian Johnson.



Commander David R. Jones.

Alive! congratulates the graduates of the West Point Leadership Program.



Sgt. II Warren Jones.



Sgt. II William P. Kelly.



Supervising Investigator Robert G. Kent.



Sgt. Miguel M. Leon.



Lt. Julio Lima.



Lt. Raymond Lucas, Club Member.



Col. Laurie McCabe.



Sgt. II Alex Medel.



Sgt. II Benson Min.



Lt. David Paletta.



Lt. Jose Santome.



Det. II Amira Smith.



Lt. Ronald Smith.



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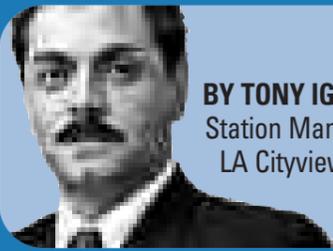


Sgt. II Brian Whitten.



Sgt. II Nathaniel Williams.

Tuned In



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Station Manager,
LA Cityview 35



Budget Hearings Mean Open City Government

LA Cityview 35's expanded coverage of the Budget and Finance Committee hearings continue in early May. We will be providing gavel-to-gavel broadcast of City's budget hearings for the 2007-08 fiscal year, live and replayed on the weekends. Coverage of the City's public meetings, including live Council coverage, has been a long-standing hallmark of our programming lineup. In 2005, we commenced full coverage of City's five key City commission meetings, which include CRA, DWP, Airport, Police and Harbor. This year, we partnered with City Clerk to provide Council meeting on-demand via the Internet. Soon, we will be providing more original content on-demand at a click of your computer mouse. The demand for open government has never been this evident, and Channel 35 is pleased to be the window through which constituents can view their representatives in action.

Programming Highlights in May:

Aging in LA

Paul Petersen hosts two new episodes of *Aging in LA*, LA Cityview's regular series that focuses on issues facing Los Angeles' senior population. The first episode will examine *Heart Disease*, the leading killer of both men and women: the differences and causes of heart disease in both genders, the warning signs, prevention, and treatment. *Centenarians and Beyond* will highlight the research being done today on the secrets on longevity. We will also discuss the City's Centenarian Program of recognition.

Budget and Finance Committee Hearings

Annual Budget Deliberations that began on April 26 will continue through early May, tentatively concluding on Tuesday, May 8. Channel 35 will be providing gavel-to-gavel broadcast of this important City process live and replayed on the weekends.

Home Shopping Petwork

Animals have both inner and outer beauty. But sometimes even the most beautiful of creatures can benefit from a little sprucing up. In the newest episode of *The Home Shopping Petwork*, host Andrew Tarr investigates pet beauty.

The Best Friends Pet Brigade visits the city of Los Angeles' animal shelters, armed with brushes and cleaning supplies, to help homeless pets put their best faces forward. Andrew tags along for an *Extreme Makeover: Animal Style*.

And musician-actress Elaine Hendrix has a family of adopted pets. Her most recent addition? A shelter cat named Kimbo. Much of Elaine's work has been in projects that explore spiritual themes. "From Joan of Arcadia" to "What the Bleep Do We Know?" She's at times disarmingly funny, and at times deep and introspective. She'll introduce us to her magical source of limitless inner beauty: her pets.

Inside the LAPD

In this special two-part episode, host Mary Grady takes us to the Central Community Police Station in the heart of Skid Row. This busy station serves an extensive five square miles of Downtown Los Angeles, including not just Skid Row but also the Bunker Hill/Historic Core area, Central City East, Chinatown, the Civic Center, Little Tokyo, the Fashion District, the Jewelry District, the Toy District, and the burgeoning South Park community.

LA in Focus

This month, LA CityView 35 will premiere five new episodes of "LA in Focus," our half-hour talk show that spotlights the department heads and elected officials who run the City of Los Angeles. The objective of this program is not only to introduce the public to the men and women tasked with heading these departments, but also to give insight into the agencies they run so that we are better informed of our City's many services.

"LA This Week" reporters Shally Zomorodi and Theo Hayes will share hosting duties as they welcome the newly appointed officials selected by Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa to run our City's important departments. Among them are:

- Gail Goldberg, Planning Director, whose department guides the City in its land use development and infrastructure decisions;

- Transportation General Manager Gloria Jeff, whose department is responsible for keeping Los Angeles traffic moving;

- City Librarian Fontayne Holmes, head of the Los Angeles Public Library, an organization that more than 12 million people visit each year; and

- Pouria Abassi, General Manager, Convention Center, one of the key contributors to the economic and cultural activity of the City.

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



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See you on LA Cityview 35!



Joe Jaramillo wins a City of Los Angeles watch, donated by the Club.



Jack Pettigrew wins a City of Los Angeles T-shirt, donated by the Club.

Fire and Light

■ Street Services throws quarterly barbecue.

Story and photos by Liz Montes, Club Counselor

PUBLIC WORKS — The Bureau of Street Lighting hosted its quarterly BBQ in appreciation of its employees. The event was held March 15.

Every quarter, the staff volunteers its time to organize the event, and the entire department is invited to come together for the festivities. This quarter's BBQ was organized by the Administration staff.

The event allows the organizers to network with their co-workers.

The Club was invited to take part in the event, and was happy to donate various prizes for the raffle.



Fernando Cabanillas sings "Pretty Woman" for the crowd.



Chuck Miller and David Dobens, Club Member.



Administration staff, front row, from left: Sandra Ramos, Club Member; Kristina Briones; and Rosemaine Ostic. Back row: Maria Seminiano; Virginia Bacierto; and Evelyn Jones, Club Member.



From left: Ervin Weaver; Mario Aguilar, Club Member; Jonathan Morales, Club Member; Richard Enriquez; Jose Gonzalez; and Gus Ornelas.



From left: Robert Fauntz; Robert Schellinger, Club Member; Ronnie Gallardo, Club Member; Frank Ayala, Club Member; Ben Louzano; and Mark Wormer.



From left: Los Angeles Airport Police Recruit Officers Roberto Figueroa, Pablo Ayala, Sergio Barot and Bryan Colindres.

Recruits to Officers

■ Four Airport Police recruits receive their badges as officers.

Story by Officer Belinda Nettles, Public Information Officer, Airport Police; Photo courtesy Airport Police

AIRPORTS — Four Los Angeles Airport Police recruits received badges during the Los Angeles Police Department Elysian Park Academy ceremony March 30.

Officers Sergio Barot, Roberto Figueroa, Pablo Ayala and Bryan Colindres are the first airport police recruits to participate in the LAPD badge ceremony since Los Angeles Airport Police returned to the LAPD police academy in October last year.

Los Angeles Airport Police is the fourth largest law enforcement agency in Los Angeles County, with more than 900 law enforcement, security and staff personnel. Airport Police is a division of Los Angeles World Airports, the City department that owns and operates four airports in Southern California: Los Angeles International, LA/Ontario International, LA/Palmdale Regional and Van Nuys (general aviation).

Alive! congratulates the new Airport Police officers.



Newsbrief

LAPD BUILDING:

Public Works' Bureau of Contract Administration reports that more than 45 percent of work hours so far spent on the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) Administration Building in downtown Los Angeles were performed by local city residents. Since breaking ground in November 2006, prime contractor Tutor Saliba and its subcontractors have exceeded the expected 30 percent local hire mandate by a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) implemented on the construction contract.

Inspector of Public Works John L. Reamer Jr., who oversees the City's labor compliance operations in the Bureau of Contract Administration, says, "As of February 2007, the contractors for the new LAPD Administration Building have employed 111 workers, including operating engineers, laborers, carpenters, ironworkers, cement masons and teamsters, to work on the project. The workers spent a total of 10,459 hours on the job working Mondays through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A total of 35 local residents employed by the contractors worked 4,748 of those hours, or 45 percent of the total reported work time."

Board of Public Works President Cynthia M. Ruiz emphasizes the value and positive impacts of PLAs to local workers and to the local economy. "The Department of Public Works is exerting all efforts to work with unions and contractors to employ skilled craft workers living in the communities impacted by our construction projects. This way, local jobs are filled by local residents who fuel the local economy. There are also opportunities for job training and apprenticeships that promote advancement for the local labor force."

Public Works has recently applied PLAs to its major projects in recognition of its multiple benefits to all parties involved in it. The main advantage of a PLA to the City is the timely and economical completion of projects due to labor dispute resolution and the prohibition of strikes and other forms of work stoppages. Contractors are assured a skilled workforce through union references. Local residents within the area around the project are given first-hire opportunities by local

hiring halls. Workers are paid stabilized wages and provided benefits.

PLAs were first executed by the Department of Public Works on the East Central Interceptor Sewer (ECIS) and Northeast Interceptor Sewer (NEIS) projects that together totaled \$400 million. The agreements on both contracts required a 40 percent local hire rate. The Bureau of Contract Administration, Labor Compliance section reports that, based on payroll monitoring, the provision resulted in an estimated \$18.9 million returned to the community in salaries paid to local hires.

PLAs are also implemented on the following current City projects:

- LAPD Metro Detention Center, \$74 million
- Main Street Parking/Motor Transport Division and Aiso Street Parking, \$62 million
- LAPD Harbor Replacement Station, \$35 million
- LAPD Hollenbeck Police Station, \$31 million
- Fire Station No. 64, \$12 million

More workers will be employed in the construction of the \$215 million LAPD facility. The new building will include the Department's administration offices, commission offices and meeting rooms, detective functions, underground parking, an auditorium, food services, a media room and a helipad.

The project's construction is 10 percent complete and on schedule as of March 2007. Full completion is expected by summer 2009.



Workers at the LAPD Administration Building construction site continue operations on a rainy March day. Since the project groundbreaking in November, workers have been on site from Mondays through Saturdays.

REST INSURED

by JEFF GELINEAU

Vice President of United Agencies,
The Club's Auto and Home Insurance Partner



Is It Safe to Go Onto the Water?

Summer is getting close, and people are starting to get out their powerboats, sailboats, Jet Skis, WaveRunners and other types of personal watercraft. These toys have their own insurance exposures, and you should make sure that you are properly covered.

Most homeowner policies provide limited coverage for property damage for small boats including canoes and small sailboats. Coverage is very limited (usually \$1,000), and generally includes the boat, motor and trailer combined. Liability coverage is typically *not* included, but it can be added as an endorsement to a homeowner policy. You should consider purchasing a personal watercraft policy to protect yourself and your water vehicle in the event of an accident.

Larger and faster boats, yachts and personal watercraft including JetSkis and WaveRunners require a separate boat insurance policy. The size, type and value of the craft and the water in which you use it factor into how much you will pay for insurance coverage.

What does a Personal Watercraft Policy cover?

- Bodily injury: For any injuries that you might cause to another person;
- Property damage: For any physical damage that you might cause to someone else's property;
- Guest passenger liability: For any legal expenses incurred by someone using your boat with your permission;
- Medical payments: For any injuries to yourself or any other passengers; and
- Theft: If anyone steals your boat or watercraft, whether on the trailer or not.

Typical policies include deductibles of \$250 for property damage, \$500 for theft and \$1,000 for medical payments.

Liability limits start as low as \$25,000 and can be increased to \$1 million.

Boatowners also should inquire about special equipment kept on the boat, including fishing gear, to make sure it is covered and verify that towing coverage is included in the policy.

You can save money on your boat insurance by inquiring about the following discounts:

- Diesel-powered craft, which are less hazardous than gasoline-powered boats as they are less likely to explode;
- Coast Guard-approved fire extinguishers;
- Ship-to-shore radios
- Two years of claims-free experience
- Multiple policies with the same insurer, including auto, home or an umbrella policy
- Safety education courses, including those offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary

Jet Skis and WaveRunners are growing in both popularity and power. And with that growth, the risks associated with them have

increased as well.

Many people don't think that they need to buy a separate policy for their WaveRunner. This is far from the truth. These machines are very powerful and can cause severe injuries and property damage. You are just as liable for damage you cause on the water as you are for damage you cause on the highway.

When buying any type of personal watercraft policy, be sure to read the exclusions. Some common exclusions include:

- Striking a submerged object is a typical exclusion and a quite common cause of damage.
- Engine overheating due to an accidental cause is often excluded under some policies.
- Some policies have limits on theft or only provide coverage only when the Jet Ski is in a locked enclosure.

Some programs have a catastrophe deductible, which applies whenever the watercraft is damaged in a windstorm, hurricane or other natural disaster.

Another important limitation involves operators of the watercraft. Many policies require operators to have a driver's license. Some may not insure children on Jet Skis. For some high-powered Jet Skis, policies may limit coverage to a named driver. It is important to read your policy to ensure that you have purchased the coverage that you need.

Feel free to call our agency if you have any questions about personal watercraft insurance, would like to get a quote for a policy through us, or would like a question answered on any type of insurance.

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LAX's New Runway

■ LAX opens new south runway to improve airfield safety.

Photos and story courtesy Harold Johnson, LAX



An American Airlines Boeing 757 touches down April 2 on LAX's Runway 25L, newly rebuilt and expanded. The American Airlines flight was the first to use the new runway.

AIRPORTS — Los Angeles Mayor Antonio R. Villaraigosa was joined April 2 by airport and federal aviation officials to welcome the first flight to land on the newly opened Runway 25 Left/7 Right located on the south side of Los Angeles International Airport (LAX). The project, which began last July, was completed on time and 5.7 percent under budget.

Completion of the new \$250-million runway is a major milestone in an overall \$333-million South Airfield Improvement Program, which seeks to improve airfield safety by reducing the number and severity of runway incursions that occur at LAX. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) defines runway incursions as any occurrence at an airport involving an aircraft, vehicle or object on the ground that creates a collision hazard or results in a loss of separation with an aircraft taking off, landing or intending to land. For the four-year period from 2000 through 2003, LAX experienced the highest number of runway incursions of any U.S. commercial airport. In 2006, LAX experienced eight runway incursions, of which two were classified by the FAA as having had the serious potential to result in an accident. This year, LAX has experienced two runway incursions, of which the FAA classified neither as serious.

"Los Angeles International Airport is the U.S. West Coast's gateway to the world," said Mayor Villaraigosa. "Opening Runway 25 Left, as well as the future completion of the South Airfield Improvement Program, will benefit the traveling public with improved airfield safety and reduced aircraft taxi and idle time — thereby reducing harmful emissions into the air. In addition, LAX will be better able to efficiently handle the next generation of aircraft, such as the Airbus A380 and Boeing 787 Dreamliner, that are coming into

service in the near future."

"Today we complete the first phase of modernizing LAX by taking a giant step towards improving the efficiency and safety of runway operations," Los Angeles City Councilmember Bill Rosendahl said. "This project is a great example of our partnership with the surrounding community, and demonstrates that we can and should work with local residents as we continue to modernize our airport."

"Los Angeles World Airports is proud of our partnership with the airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration to successfully complete the demolition and reconstruction of Runway 25 Left on time and under budget, and with minor impacts to the traveling public in terms of delays and with minor environmental impacts to our airport neighbors," said Samson Mengistu, LAXA acting executive director.

The runway opening follows an eight-month period during which the former Rwy 25L was demolished, relocated 55 feet south, and reconstructed to the same 11,095-foot long and 200-foot wide measurements as the previous runway. Construction also included the relocation and replacement of all navigational and visual aids, as well as utilities, lighting, signage, grading and drainage. The runway portion of the overall South Airfield Improvement Program cost approximately \$250 million, or 5.7 percent under the \$265 million budgeted for the runway. Funding sources for the entire \$333-million South Airfield Improvement Program include airline landing fees; \$108.3 million from FAA airport improvement funds; and airport operating revenues and capital improvement funds.

Construction will now begin on a center taxiway to run parallel and between the two south runways, followed by constructing taxiways link-

ing the two runways to the new center taxiway. These next phases of the South Airfield Improvement Program will take 18 months to complete.

LAX has spent tens of millions of dollars since the late 1990s to enhance airfield safety with redundant signage and markings. While these new measures have resulted in a significant reduction in runway incursions, adding the new center taxiway is expected to reduce the possibility of human error by requiring aircraft landing on Rwy 25 Left to exit the runway and travel down the center taxiway and then hold until authorized by air traffic controllers to cross the inner Rwy 25 Right to reach the passenger terminal gates. In a joint study with LAXA, the FAA and NASA Ames Research Center's FutureFlight Central, air traffic controllers found that the center taxiway offered an effective solution to the primary cause of the most severe types of runway incursions experienced at LAX.

The runway project, as well as the overall South Airfield Improvement Program, incorporated several innovative practices to reduce environmental impacts from construction on areas in and around LAX. The South Airfield Improvement Program is the first of the LAX Master Plan "green lighted" projects. As part of the LAX Master Plan Environmental Impact Report, and in accordance with Los Angeles City and California state regulatory requirements with and consultation community leaders, Los Angeles World Airports developed several measures to minimize construction impacts, including:

- Recycling 100 percent of all the materials from the old runway into the new runway and taxiway

- Placing concrete mixers and other equipment on-airport, thus reducing the number of trips service vehicles must take to and from the construction site

- Designating specific routes that service vehicles must use

- Retrofitting equipment and machinery to reduce noise and emissions

- Continually dampening the work area to reduce dust

Of note during the demolition phase, workers excavated a 1,000-foot length of the original runway, which dated back to the 1950s-1960s, when jet air service first began at LAX. The discovery and removal of the old runway set the construction schedule back by 23 days, but the days were made up by workers accelerating other parts of the project.

The FAA reported that while Rwy 25L was under construction, air traffic controllers and airlines were able to maintain relatively normal flight schedules using the two northern runways and remaining southern runway. Air traffic controllers at LAX report that only 0.4 percent (less than one-half of one percent) of all flights into and out of LAX was delayed due to the runway closure.

Minimal delays had been expected because LAX is operating at approximately 1,800 daily operations, which is 25 percent fewer than the 2,200 daily operations prior to Sept. 11, 2001, when LAX airlines operated more flights that were less full. In 2000, LAX handled 67 million passengers and last year handled 61 million. The 25 percent reduction in flights allowed the airport to absorb the 25 percent reduction in runway capacity.

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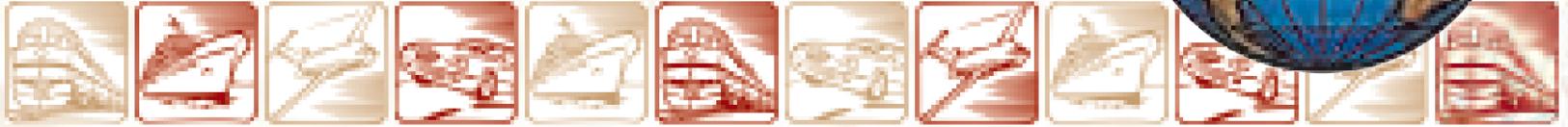
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Alive! AROUND THE WORLD



1 Chichen Itza, Mexico



"These are pictures of my trip to Chichen Itza in Yucatan, Mexico."
- Norberto Villa, Construction and Maintenance, Airports

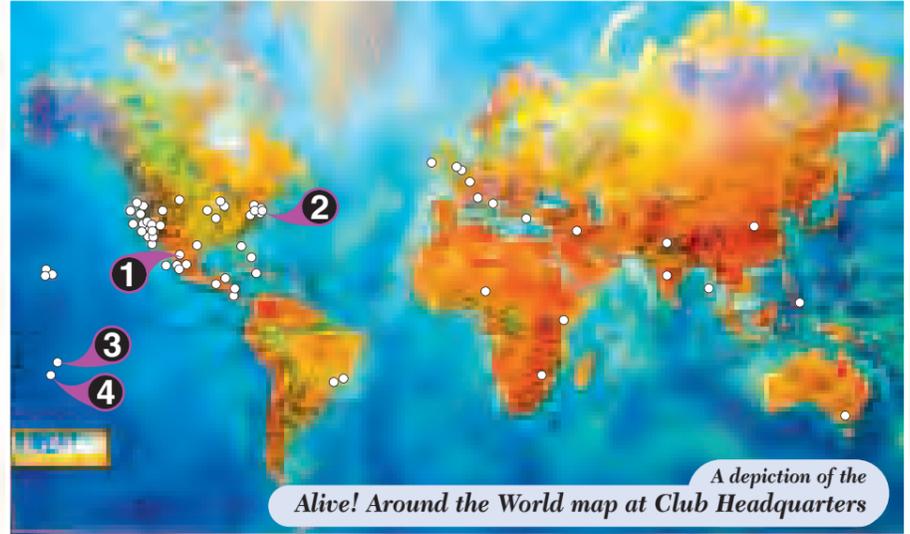
John's comments: Thanks, Norberto, for taking *Alive!* with you to Chichen Itza, the pre-Columbian city built by the Mayans. Hey, did you know that Chichen Itza was selected as a finalist for the New Seven Wonders of the World?

2 New York City



Here's a photo of *Alive!* editor John Burnes, along Broadway in the bustling and hip section of Soho in New York City.
- John Burnes, Editor

John's comments: There's nothing like getting funky in the hip section of Soho! Thanks, John, and keep up the good work.



A depiction of the *Alive! Around the World* map at Club Headquarters

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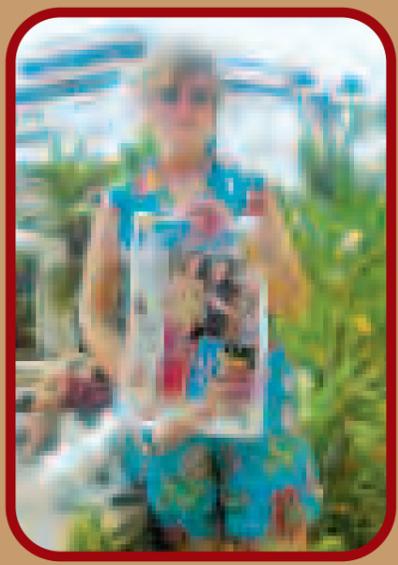
3 Bora Bora



4 Papeete, Tahiti

"I was on a 30-day cruise through the Hawaiian and French Polynesian Islands. The first photo is from Bora Bora. The second photo is docked at Papeete, Tahiti."
- Nancy Wills, Retired, DWP

John's comments: That sounds like quite the cruise, and quite a lot of sailing, considering the distance between Tahiti, Bora Bora and the Hawaiian Islands. Thanks, Nancy, for taking us along!





Officer Lisa Forsberg, Recruit Class President.



Officer Jess Falk, Recruit Class Vice President.



Officer Luis Interiano, Recruit Class Leader.



Officer Nancy Escobar, Recruit Class Secretary.

LAPD Graduation

■ **Police Dept. graduates 40, including three from General Services, from the Police Dept.'s recruiting class.**



Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor;
Photos by Robert Larios, Director of Communications and Marketing

POLICE DEPT. — "Thank you for allowing us to give them the opportunity of a lifetime," Police Chief William Bratton said to the families and friends gathered at the annual LAPD recruit class graduation, held March 30 at the Police Academy.

The Dept. graduated 40 recruits, including three from General Services.

Uniform Inspection was conducted by Chief Bratton, along with special guests who joined him. Master of Ceremonies was Principal Detention Officer Michael Ellington. The introduction was given by Capt. William A. Murphy.

The recruit class speech was given by new graduate Officer Lisa Forsberg, who is also the Class President. Police Commission remarks were delivered by Police Commissioner Anthony Pacheco. The commencement address and presentation of diplomas were conducted by Chief Bratton.

General Services Office of Public Safety was represented by General Services General Manager Alvin Y. Blain, Club Member, and Capt. Richard M Musquiz.

Police Dept. graduates included:

- Luis Interiano, Recruit Class Leader;
- Lisa Forsberg, President;
- Jess Falk, Vice President;
- Nancy Escobar, Secretary;
- Thomas Vago, Treasurer;
- Manuel Anaya;
- Eduardo Bermudez;
- Heriberto Brito Jr.;
- Alicia Castro;
- Andrew Chambers;
- Yong Choi;
- Monique Contreras;
- Adalberto Corona;
- Nicholas Coronado;
- Franco Gianfagna;
- Guy Golan;
- Angelica Gutierrez;
- Antonio Gutierrez;
- Nicholas Gutierrez;
- Ryan Hofteig;
- Daniel Jara;
- Piotr Kinderman;
- Yung-Fan Liu;
- Justin Llorens;
- Juan Lopez Jr.;
- Victor Martinez;
- Yudit Martinez;
- Oliver Medina;
- Jose Moreno;
- Stephanie Palmer;
- Tyler Roark;
- Michael Shaffie;
- Robert Smith;
- Ismael Tamayo Jr.;
- Chong Yi; and
- Michael Zorkin.

General Services Office of Public Safety graduates were:

- Ericka Garcia, Club Member;
- Luis Ortega, Club Member; and
- Rogelio Quiles.

Honorary Awards Were:

- Top Academic Achievement: Ryan Hofteig;
- Physical Training: Guy Golan;
- Self Defense: Nicholas Gutierrez and Luis Interiano;
- Top Student: Ryan Hofteig;
- Weapons with Highest Qualifying: Michael Zorkin;

- Driving: Manuel Anaya;
- Technical Tactics Training: Nicholas Gutierrez;
- Most Improved Recruit: Monique Contreras;
- Overall Excellence Award through the William H. Parker Foundation: Lisa Forsberg.

A big congratulations to all the new graduates, and to their families and friends who supported them throughout the rigorous process.

Special thanks to Capt. William A. Murphy, Commanding Officer, Training Division, and Sgt. Richard Laguna for their assistance.



Officer Lisa Forsberg, Class President, delivers the Recruit Class speech.



From left: Alvin Y. Blain, General Manager, General Services, Club Member; Capt. Richard M. Musquiz, Club Member; Officer Ericka Garcia, Club Member; Chief William J. Bratton.



From left: Alvin Y. Blain, General Manager, General Services, Club Member; Capt. Richard M. Musquiz, Club Member; Officer Luis Ortega, Club Member; and Chief William J. Bratton.



From left: Alvin Y. Blain, General Manager, General Services, Club Member; Capt. Richard M. Musquiz, Club Member; Officer Rogelio Quiles; and Chief William J. Bratton.



An emotional moment for Alfonso Coronado, Airport Traffic Officer, with his newly graduated son, Nicholas Coronado.



General Services Police Officer Ericka Garcia, Club Member, with her parents and fiancé. Officer Garcia's father, Edwin Garcia, is retired with California Department of Corrections.



Officer Piotr Kinderman, with his family.



General Services Police Officer Luis Ortega, Club Member, with his wife Araceli; daughter, Pricilla, 7; niece, Samantha, 5; and son, Nicholas, 5.



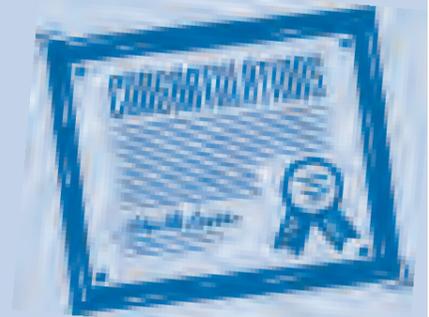
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Toasting Three Years



Public Works Pioneers Toastmasters celebrates its third anniversary.

Photo courtesy
Christian Balthazar,
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PUBLIC WORKS — The Public Works Pioneers Toastmasters club celebrated its third anniversary in style, with a party March 21 in the sixth floor conference room of the Public Works Building downtown.

The club has come a long way in the past three years and has helped numerous Public Works and other department employees improve their public speaking skills. Toastmaster members invited everyone to share some refreshments and support fellow Public Works members in their quest to improve their public speaking skills.

Thanks to Sharat Batra, President of the Public Works Pioneers Toastmasters Club, for assisting us.

Celebrating the Pioneers Toastmasters' third anniversary were, first row, from left: Ivan Gerson, Management Analyst II, Bureau of Engineering; Kola Ajibola, Civil Engineering Associate II, Bureau of Engineering; Maria Martin, Environmental Specialist II, Bureau of Engineering; and Chelsea Li, Civil Engineering Associate II, Bureau of Engineering. Second row: Jeannette Hall Smith, Clerk Typist, Bureau of Sanitation; Kari Iwai, Management Analyst II, Bureau of Sanitation; Art Khachikian, Civil Engineering Associate I, Bureau of Engineering; Carleen Marquez, Sr. Mgmt. Analyst II, Bureau of Street Lighting; Dominic Buenaventura, Civil Engineering Associate IV, Bureau of Engineering; Majed Harb, Civil Engineering Associate II, Bureau of Engineering; and Marnelli Tabbada, Electrical Engineering Associate II, Bureau of Engineering. Last row: Sharat Batra, Mechanical Engineering Associate I, Bureau of Engineering; Bob Gallagher, Geotech Engineer 1, Bureau of Engineering; Michael Sloss, Personnel Analyst II, Bureau of Engineering; Brian Schreiber, Civil Engineering Associate I, Bureau of Engineering.

Newsbrief

CITY CLEANUP:

Public Works and Keep Los Angeles Beautiful announced that more than 10 tons of litter and recyclables were collected March 3 at Keep America Beautiful's Great American Cleanup.

"On the day Los Angeles kicked off the City's community improvement projects, we registered 1,502 volunteers, picked up 9.6 tons of trash, one ton of recyclables, removed 32,450 square feet of graffiti and planted 1,129 trees," said Board of Public Works President Cynthia M. Ruiz. "Angelenos clearly responded with their

community and environmental stewardship to take action for a cleaner and greener Los Angeles, and we are extremely proud of their hard work and dedication to improve the quality of life for everyone."

The kickoff results illustrate Los Angeles' first contribution to the nationwide Great American Cleanup community improvement program that will continue through May 31.

Keep Los Angeles Beautiful is a local affiliate of Keep America Beautiful and has recently formed to draw public attention to litter prevention, waste reduction and beautification. This public education and participation campaign aims to promote volunteer cleanup action and beautification to support Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa's goal of making Los Angeles the cleanest and greenest big city in America.

For more information on the Great American

Cleanup and Keep Los Angeles

Beautiful, call the Board of Public Works Office of Community Beautification at (213) 978-0228, e-mail to communitybeautification@lacity.org or visit www.laocb.org.

ALTERNATIVE FUEL VEHICLES:

The Board of Airport Commissioners has approved the purchase of an additional 21 compressed natural gas (CNG) pickup trucks and two liquefied natural gas heavy-duty (LNG) trucks with 4,000 gallon water tanks as part of its Vehicle Replacement and Alternative Fuels Vehicles programs.

Nineteen of the CNG trucks are being purchased to replace similar vehicles at Los Angeles World Airports (LAWA) that have reached the

end of their useful lives, as well as two additional ones. All will be used by various divisions at Los Angeles International (LAX), LA/Ontario International (LA/ONT) and Van Nuys (VNY) airports.

The LNG water tank trucks are needed to replace two similar diesel-powered vehicles used at LAX and LA/ONT that have reached the end of their useful lives.

Officials at Airports, the City department that owns and operates four airports in Southern California, including LA/Palmdale Regional, believe that alternative-fuel vehicles are important elements in meeting California's future energy needs. Plans are under way to convert all of Airports' fleet to alternative-fuel use.

New Choppers for LAFD

■ Fire Dept. purchases two new firefighting helicopters. It's the first time these models will be used to fight fires.



The Agusta/Westland AW319, of the type purchased by the LAFD. This photo is not the actual helicopter purchased by the LAFD.

FIRE DEPT. — The Los Angeles Fire Department has awarded a contract for two Agusta/Westland AW139 medium-twin helicopters to perform fire-fighting missions in the area.

These are the first AW139 aircraft to be purchased by the LAFD, and the selection also marks the beginning of the AW139's deployment as a firefighter worldwide. This new role follows a

wide range of tasks, including search and rescue, emergency medical service and law enforcement.

"The Los Angeles Fire Department is pleased to announce the acquisition of two new AW139 helicopters," said Doug Barry, Fire Chief for the City of Los Angeles. "Through design and development, the LAFD/AgustaWestland partnership has created an aircraft that will meet our

Department's current needs and those well into the future."

"The AW139 helicopter will provide greater performance through its increased air speed and allow for a greater margin of safety through engine performance. Its easy convertibility for fire, EMS or rescue-related incidents, and cutting-edge technology, will bring the Los Angeles

Fire Department to the forefront of 'fire service' aircraft design. Ultimately, the greatest benefit will be enhanced emergency services to the City of Los Angeles and its citizens. We look forward to the arrival of the first AW139 Airship in 2008," Barry added.



The Airport Police Honor Guard, back row from left: Airport Police Officer Caj Scott; Sgt. George Holt; and Officers Shawna Smith, Sofia Gallegos, Brian Davis, Kendra Williams, Mark Corral and Marshal McClain. Front row: Airport Police Acting Chief Brian A. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott; and Los Angeles World Airports Deputy Executive Director of Law Enforcement and Protection Services James T. Butts Jr.

An Honor For the Honor Guard

■ **Airport Police Honor Guard chosen to post colors at national awards banquet in tribute to fallen comrades.**



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

AIRPORTS — The Los Angeles Airport Police (LAX) Honor Guard was selected to post colors at the Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association's (FLEOA) National Awards banquet in Jacksonville, Fla. March 23 as a tribute to fallen comrades.

The banquet is a memorable event where FLEOA recognizes award recipients selected from its members' nominations. Airport Police Officer Tommy E. Scott, killed April 29, 2005, was remembered along with 13 other federal law enforcement officers who lost their lives in the line of duty during 2005 and 2006. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott attended to accept the 2005 heroism award posthumously on behalf of their son, Tommy. Los Angeles World Airports Deputy Executive Director of Law Enforcement and Protection Service James T. Butts Jr. and Airport Police Acting Chief Brian A. Walker attended the banquet in honor of Officer Tommy E. Scott.

The Airport Police Honor Guard was represented by Officers Shawna Smith, Caj Scott, Brian Davis, Sofia Gallegos, Mark Corral, Kendra Williams, Marshall McClain and Sgt. George Holt.

The Club congratulates the Airport Police Honor Guard for this distinguished recognition.

29th Annual Retiree's Invitational Golf Tournament



The 29th Annual Retired Los Angeles City Employees Invitational Golf Tournament will be held on Wednesday, June 6, 2007 at the Alhambra Municipal Golf Course with a "Shotgun Start" at 7:30 a.m. The course is located at 630 South Almansor Street, Alhambra, CA 91801. Check-in is at 7:00 a.m. **SOFT SPIKES MANDATORY!**

- The tournament is open to retired and active employees and friends. The cost is \$60 for R.L.A.C.E.I., City Club and All City Employee Benefits Service Association members (\$70 for all others) and includes green fees, carts, prizes and lunch at the Almansor Court restaurant. Lunch only is \$22.00.
- Those interested in participating must complete the reservation form and mail it with their check payable to **"R.L.A.C.E.I."** by **May 18th** to: Tom Stennoock, co-Chairman, 4040 Vineland Avenue, Suite 108, Studio City, CA 91604. For more questions, call either Co-Chairman Tom Stennoock at (818) 487-6789 or Phil Skarkin at (818) 784-0130.

2007 Golf Tournament Reservation Form

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Have News About Yourself?

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Upcoming Events:

- June 6: RLACEI Golf Tournament
- June 6: Fire and Police Pensions Annual Picnic and Barbecue
- Aug. 9: RLACEI Picnic
- Oct. 11: RLACEI Annual Corporation Meeting and Elections
- Dec. 6: RLACEI Christmas Party

RLACEI: Summer, Fall Full Of RLACEI Events



By Phil Skarin, RLACEI Publicity Chair

President Ed Harding reports:



Ed Harding

those who called in advance to make reservations for the luncheon. It sure makes it easier to order the correct number of meals.

"Our next big event is our 29th annual Retirees Invitational Golf Tournament Wednesday, June 6, at the Alhambra Golf Course. Phil Skarin and Tom Stemnock do a great job in organizing this event. Americo Garza handles an efficient registration team at 7 a.m., and Bob Okuda and his handicapping team figures the handicaps and the winners. Bob's system gives everyone a chance

"Following the golf, we have an awards luncheon in the adjacent Almansor Court banquet room. Many valuable raffle prizes are passed out thanks to these generous sponsors: LAFCU, ACEBSA, The City Employees Club, RLACEI and several individuals. Additional sponsors are welcome. Call Phil Skarin or Tom Stemnock.

"Our annual picnic will be Thursday, Aug. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Grace E. Simons Lodge in Elysian Park. Chris & Pitt's Barbeque Restaurants will provide a delicious meal, and Ron Black will provide music. Call one of the officers on the Retirees Help-Lines a week ahead for reservations. You may bring one guest.

"Please note that we now have a toll-free 800 number. You can call any of our officers from anywhere in the U.S.A.

"Our annual Corporation Meeting and Elections will be at the Van

Nuys/Sherman Oaks Senior Center Thursday, Oct. 11. We will elect six directors to our Executive Board. If you want to be considered for an office now, or in the future, send a resume of your qualifications to Nominating Chair, Neil Ricci, at 458 21st Place, Santa Monica, CA 90402

Ken Spiker, our elected Commissioner to the LACERS Board of Administration, reports:

"The value of our Retirement Fund, as of Feb. 28, was \$10,494 billion. There are 14,966 retirees as of March 31 with an average monthly allowance of \$2,600.

"The annual cost of living was 4.3 percent as approved by the LACERS Board, and therefore retirement checks will increase by 3 percent beginning with the July 2007 checks, and 1.3 percent will be banked for future use when needed.

"The Mayor and City Council have approved a charter amendment to allow retired members of the Fire and Police Pension Plan to purchase, at their own

expense, a survivor benefit for a spouse (or domestic partner) who they married after retirement. The amendment will be presented to the electorate at the next Citywide election.

"I intend to schedule a similar proposal for the LACERS Benefits Committee, which I chair, and if approved ask the full Board for approval. If approved, it would be self-funded through a reduction of his or her monthly retirement checks. The program would be cost-neutral to the LACERS fund and would require mayoral and City Council approval. It is not a charter change, so there is no need for a vote by the electorate." The LACERS Board has approved and sent to the mayor and City Council the following benefit increases for their consideration and action:

- Increase the current burial allowance from \$2,500 to \$5,000.
- Provide a dental subsidy for surviving spouses and domestic partners.
- Provide Medicare Part B reimbursement to surviving spouses and domestic partners."



RLACEI Website

Hal Danowitz asks you to visit the RLACEI Website at www.rlacei.com to find the latest retirement news. If you find it helpful, or have suggestions for improvement, call Hall at (800) 678-4145 Ext. 707.

Contact LACERS

The Los Angeles City Employees Retirement System is at 360 E. Second Street, second floor, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Phone (213) 473-7200 or (800) 779-8328. Contact them to arrange direct deposit of your retirement checks, change your tax withholding or beneficiary, or for questions about your health plans.

The Best Years



Milford Sound.

By Hal Danowitz,
Secretary, RLACEI

Retiree Hotlines

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

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Backbreaking Fun in New Zealand

■ In Part 3 of Hal's cruise to New Zealand, the adventure fells him for a spell.

Our travel group -- Myrna and Don, Effie and Pierre, and Evelyn and I -- took a 14-day cruise of Australia and New Zealand on board the Holland America's *MS Statendam*. The next two days were at sea, sailing to Milford Sound in the South Island of New Zealand.

The seas continued to be very rough, and after breakfast in the Lido I found a quiet place in one of the lounges and used the computer to check my e-mail. After that I went back to the cabin to write in my trip log. While I was in the cabin I began to have back spasms. I have had back problems before, but nothing like this. I rested in the cabin the rest of the day, and by dinnertime I felt good enough to go to the dining room. After a very bad night, I decided to see the ship's doctor. He gave me some muscle relaxers, and I continued to rest in the cabin the rest of the day. I was still having a difficult time walking, but I could get around. Our room steward was great; he kept bringing me ice for my back. Luckily we had two more days at sea and I hoped to get better for our first port in New Zealand: Dunedin. I saw the doctor twice and was billed about \$200 for the visits and medication. I requested reimbursement from Kaiser when we returned and received a check for the full amount.

Being cabin-bound was boring, but they had movies on the TV, and the room service was good. I was able to get a good night's sleep and awoke as we were entering Milford Sound. It rains 280 days a year in this part of New Zealand, but today the sun was out and the temperature in the low 70s. Our on-board guide kept reminding us how lucky we were with the weather.

New Zealand is a country in the southwestern Pacific Ocean comprising two large islands (the North Island and the South Island) and numerous smaller islands. It is 1,250 miles from Australia across the Tasman Sea. New Zealand was the last land parcel on Earth (other than Antarctica) to be colonized by human beings. The population of 4.2 million is principally of European descent, with the indigenous Maori being the largest minority. The capital is Wellington, and Auckland is the largest city. Queen Elizabeth II is head of state, but has no real power. Political power is held by the democratically elected Parliament under the leadership of the Prime Minister. New Zealand eliminated the penny and nickel last July, so prices are either rounded up or down to the nearest dime.



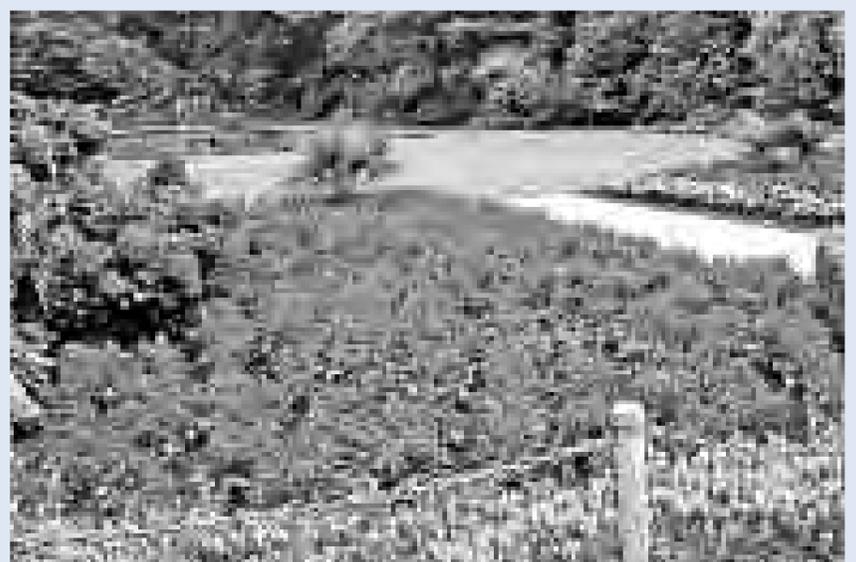
Our guide in Christchurch.

Milford Sound is the most dramatic of the South Island's glacially carved fjords. We saw magnificent scenery with waterfalls cascading from cataracts all along its length. The area is covered with green rain forests and lofty peaks that jut straight up from the sea. The 10-mile round trip in the sound took about two hours. We also sailed into Doubtful Sound and Dusky Sound, and at about 5 p.m.

we headed toward Dunedin.

While we were sailing from Burnie to Dunedin, immigration and custom officials from New Zealand were aboard to clear us for visiting New Zealand. This allowed us to get off at each port and also to get off at our final destination, Auckland, without clearing customs or immigrations each time.

We docked at Port Chalmers, the deep-sea



Mar Valle Park in Christchurch.



harbor for Dunedin. The first permanent European settlers arrived here in 1848. Gold was discovered in 1861, which assured the growth of the area. Today, Dunedin is predominantly a site of higher education, and there are about 12,000 students attending various schools here; this represents about 10 percent of Dunedin's population of 113,000. Another very evident feature is Dunedin's distinct Scottishness – the name is Scottish Gaelic for Edinburgh.

weather was too good for the birds. I was still nursing my back, so after dinner I decided to skip the evening show. During the night the seas became calm, and in the morning we awoke in Christchurch. Christchurch, with a population of 308,000, is often described as the most English of the New Zealand cities. The first Europeans in Christchurch began building huts along the Avon River in 1851, but it was not until 1862 that it was incorporated as a city. The name Christchurch comes from Christ Church College at Oxford, as one of the lead-



The "steepest street in the world," Baldwin Street in Dunedin.

Port Chalmers is about 20 minutes from Dunedin, and the ship provided a shuttle bus for \$10US round-trip to take us into town. The shuttle bus dropped us off at the Visitor Center in the Octagon Plaza in the center of town. We booked a city highlights "hop on hop off" bus tour for \$20NZ each. It was a one hour bus ride around Dunedin with stops at local attractions. We stopped at Baldwin Street, billed as the steepest street in the world; the railway station; and the Cadbury Chocolate factory, where we took a tour of the facilities. We were only a short ways from the Octagon and we walked back to the Visitor Center. I was walking okay, but I wanted to buy a walking stick. First we decided to have lunch at the Lemon Café, where we had great seafood chowder and mussels and very good local beer. After lunch we walked around the shopping area until I finally found a nice walking stick.

The weather turned nice, with some sunshine and the temperature in the low 60s, but no rain. We took the shuttle back to the ship and hung out in the Crows Nest as the ship lifted anchor, and we sailed out to the open sea. This area is the home to many sea birds, and we hoped to see a Royal Albatross, but the

ers of the early settlers was educated there.

We actually docked at Port Lyttelton, a 30-minute ride to Christchurch by the shuttle bus (\$10US). The shuttle bus dropped us off by the Tourist Information Center, but we were too late to get the one-hour bus tour. I spotted a taxi that could hold six passengers and asked the driver if she could give us a tour of the city. It was one-hour tour for \$60NZ and it turned out great. Our first stop was not on the regular bus tour, and we felt very fortunate to get to see the 9/11 Memorial established by the New Zealand firefighters who went to New York to assist in the recovery effort. The memorial includes girders from the Twin Towers.

Christchurch has a lot of open green space, and one of the best is "Mona Vale," which was once a private estate that was saved from development and turned into a beautiful park. Our driver dropped us back at the central plaza and we walked over to the flea market to see if we could find local items to take home. The three husbands waited patiently while the wives looked for bargains.

After a quick lunch we took the shuttle back to the ship.

Next month we will continue our trip.



Hal at the Cadbury Factory.



Waiting for the shoppers (their wives) in Christchurch.

RLACEI MEMBER NEWS:

RLACEI Member News: Ken Kochakji has just completed the L.A. Marathon for the 16th time! When he was working as a Traffic Control Officer at previous marathons, he caught the running bug. After he retired, he married Ann five years ago. They enjoy taking cruises.

John and Marguerite Shadle will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary June 22. Their secret is to always listen attentively to whatever the other is saying.

Jay Sloan, past ACEBSA President, and his wife, Sharon, both retirees from Rec and Parks, have been enjoying their retirement on cruises and traveling. They will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 6 with a cruise to Alaska. Sharon says, "We enjoy reading the Retirees' Review."

Colleen Patton writes, "I enjoy the updated info you give us. Good job!"

Carol Young writes, "Keep up the good work. I enjoy the columns and poetry."

Esther Kosche writes, "I have been retired for 30 years. I have joined a weekly discussion group at the Valley Storefront in North Hollywood. We discuss the good and the bad parts of our lives. Phil, I enjoy your input."

Richard McIntosh writes, "We moved to McDonough, Ga., about a year ago to be near the children and grandchildren. We are really enjoying being near them."

Wayne Peterson writes, "We have spent nine Julys in Yosemite, volunteering for the month, but had to give it up. We gave our motor home to our son in Salt Lake City. They have four children. We have been married 54 years and have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Thank you for all you do."

If you move, notify Helen Salgado, Membership Chair, at 8372 Arnett Dr., Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

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

If you have news about a retiree that you'd like to share, send it to Phil Skarin at 5301 Norwich Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91411.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Second Chances*

*A runner, if he "jumps the gun,"
Is given a second chance to start again.*

*In life we don't always get
a second chance to correct mistakes, or undo wrongs.*

*Today is a good time to
Examine our lives to see if
There is still time for a
Second chance to keep some unfulfilled promises,
Resolve old grudges,
Seek forgiveness for wrongdoings, or to
Show more love to your neighbor.*

*Then after cleaning up any of the
Leftovers, you can begin tomorrow with a clean slate.*

- Phil Skarin

RLACEI's Toll-Free Number

RLACEI — The Retired Los Angeles City Employees Inc. group has established a new toll-free helpline number that can be accessed free of charge throughout the United States.

The number is: (800) 678-4145

Call the Helpline to reach the officers of RLACEI. For information on problems, activities, meetings or membership, call the helpline. Each officer's extension is listed.

Edward Harding x703	Jack Matthews x712	Americo Garza x710
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Retiree Question of the Month

Alive! asked retirees...

What's your favorite See's candy?

The Best Years



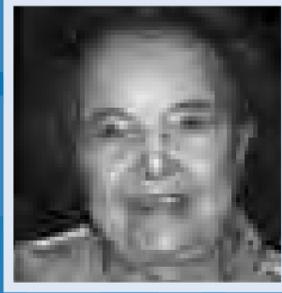
"The nuts and chews!"
—Ken Kochakji, retired in 2000 from Transportation



"Peanut Brittle for me. By the way, do you have any now to share?"
—Robert Perry, Retired, Sanitation, 31.5 years of service



"All of them!"
—John Shadle



"Dark chocolate-covered cherries."
—Trudy Kaye



"All dark chocolates."
—Mico Rousso, Retired, Engineering, 28 years of service



"Pecan turtles with dark chocolate."
—Charlie Lavendar, Retired in 1990 from Public Works



"Strawberries and cream."
—Fred Hoepfner, retired in 1996 from Public Works



"The one with marshmallows and caramel."
—Armando Flores, Retired, Building and Safety



"Marzipan."
—Ella Garza, wife of Americo Garza



"Anything with the creamy fillings."
—Ted Lerchenmuller, Retired, 31.5 years of service, Contract Administration



Ken Kochakji completes his 16th LA Marathon in March.

Retiree Runner

■ Ken Kochakji, Retired Traffic Officer, completes his 16th LA Marathon.



RETIREES — Sixty-four-year-old Ken Kochakji, Retired Traffic Officer, Transportation, completed his 16th Los Angeles Marathon March 2.

"I can't tell you how inspired I was, seeing you guys and hearing your wild cheers and I crossed

the finish line," he told his family when they gathered after the race at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel.

"It was real cool meeting some of my old coworkers, who were doing traffic control at the

Marathon," he told *Alive!* "Thanks for the clearing the way, dudes!"

Congratulations, Ken. We look forward to your report on your 17th marathon next year.



Retired Traffic Officer Ken Kochakji, runner extraordinaire.



The family of Ken Kochakji congratulates him after the race at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel. Pictured, from left, are Ken's brother, Bob; Ken's wife, Ann; his cousin, Lorraine; his sister-in-law, Anne; Ken; his brother, Gary; and his sister, Christine.



Armando Flores, Retired, 40 years of service, Building and Safety.



Tom Pelton, Retired, 28 years of service, LAPD.



Wilma Reebe, Retired, 46 years of service, LAPD, with her daughter, René O'Maly on the left.



Frank Pincherli, retired, 37.5 years of service, Contract Administration.



Ted Lerchenmuller, retired, 31.5 years of service, Contract Administration.



Leroy Richards, retired, 37 years of service, Sanitation.



Mico Rousso, retired, Engineering, 28 years of service.



Robert Perry, retired, Sanitation, 31.5 years of service.



Committee Chairperson Tom Stenmoch reminds meeting attendees about the upcoming RLACEI golf tournament on June 6.

RLACEI Spring Meeting

■ Retirees group has fun at get-together.

Photos by Club staff photographer

RLACEI — The Retired Los Angeles City Employees, Inc. (RLACEI) held its annual spring meeting April 12 at the Van Nuys/Sherman Oaks Senior Center. As always, there was much catching up, information-sharing, socializing and a good lunch. Thanks to the RLACEI board for inviting the Club to their meeting.



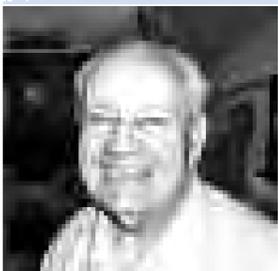
RLACEI Second Vice President, Ken Spiker, delivers his Legislative Update.



Ed Harding, RLACEI President.



Allison Chung, Business Development/Marketing Associate, representing the Los Angeles Federal Credit Union, was in attendance.



Tony Alvarez.



Americo Garza.



Phil Skarin.



John Shadle.



Trudy and Joe Kaye. Trudy retired from City Planning in 1990.



Art Minazzoli, retired from Public Works in 1994.



Quentell Webb, retired from Public Works in 1989.



Charlie Lavendar, retired from Public Works in 1990.



Norma Rosen.



Leo Rosen and his son, Jack.



Joel Rosen, son of Norma and Leo Rosen.



Martha Harding, wife of E Harding, and Ella Garza, wife of Americo Garza.



Ken Kochakji, retired from Transportation in 2000.



Cliff Rich, retired from Transportation in 2006.



Fred Hoepfner, retired from Public Works/Engineering in 1996.



Joe Etheridge, Retired in 1993 from Airports.



LA Convention Center hosted DUB Magazine's seventh annual 2007 Custom Auto Show and Concert.

One Busy Day



■ **Convention Center does what it does best – provide great service – during one of its busiest days ever.**

Story by Felix Hernandez, Public Relations Division, Convention Center; Photos courtesy Convention Center

CONVENTION CENTER — On Sunday, March 18, the Convention Center and the surrounding area was beaming with excitement as it hosted one of its busiest multiple event days, with four successful shows attracting more than 40,000 in attendance. Adding to the buzz, the Convention Center's parking services supported a well-attended early basketball game next door at the Staples Center.

The Convention Center welcomed four varied major shows throughout its 870,000-square-foot facility:

- DUB Magazine's seventh annual 2007 Custom Auto Show and Concert, which show-

cased high profile music performers including Ludacris, Jim Jones and Baby Bash;

- Wizard World opened its doors to comic book and collectibles enthusiasts;

- Bride World Expo helped thousands of couples with their wedding plans; and

- American Inventor, an ABC Television primetime reality show from *American Idol* producers, pit-stopped at the Convention Center to audition thousands of innovative hopefuls.

In addition, thousands of Los Angeles Lakers fans saw their way through our Convention Center parking area for game earlier in the day.

"This past weekend provided a glimpse of the energy and activity that the Los Angeles Convention Center can expect more frequently throughout the year with the completion of the first phase of next door's LA Live development," commented Pouria Abbassi, P.E., General Manager, Los Angeles Convention Center. "We will use this particular experience to further enhance the collective operations of all our district stakeholders including LAPD and LADOT alongside the South Park residents and business community," Abbassi added.

The Convention Center is among the few venues nationwide that can serve and support multiple highly attended shows catering to varied niche industries on the same day within a couple of blocks from each other. The center welcomed and seamlessly served a diverse and unique audience, exemplifying why Los Angeles is the only destination of choice for high-profile, high-value, high-impact events.

Newsbrief

BANNING FUNDRAISER:

The Friends of Banning Museum present the annual Wisteria Regale Fundraiser "A Gift from the East" from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Banning Residence Museum, 401 East "M" Street, Wilmington, CA 90744. Event tickets are \$75 per person and reservations are required. Please call the museum at (310) 548-2005 for further information or to make a reservation.

The program will include a silent auction, cuisine stations and entertainment by Gregg Young

and the Second Street Band. The Norris Museum Shop at the Banning Museum will be open so that guests may browse through the many unique gift items offered.

The Banning Residence Museum is a Rec and Parks facility and is operated in cooperation with the Friends of Banning Museum, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to preserving the past through educational programming and historic preservation to encourage a more productive and satisfying life in the present.

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6 Costly Mistakes to Avoid Before Buying a Home

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY – A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that home buyers make before purchasing a home.

Mortgage regulations have changed significantly over the last year. Subtle changes in the way you approach mortgage shopping, and even small differences in the way you structure your mortgage can cost or save you literally thousands of dollars and years of expense.

Whether you are about to buy your first home, or are planning to make a move to your next home, it is critical that you inform

yourself about the factors involved before you purchase a home.

In order to answer this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "6 Things You Must Know Before You Buy."

Having the right information beforehand can undoubtedly make a major difference in this critical negotiation. You can get a free copy of this report by calling 1-800-611-5182 and entering ID # 1004. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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This report is provided courtesy of Sam Alvarado, Service 1st Real Estate.

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An LA/Ontario International Airport Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting vehicle extinguishes a fire during the Federal Aviation Administration mandated AIREX emergency exercise.

Emergency Exercises

■ LA/Ontario holds AIREX 2007 emergency response exercise.

Story and photos by Harold Johnson, LA/Ontario International Airport, Public and Community Relations Division

AIRPORTS — LA/Ontario International Airport (ONT) held a simulated, full-scale aircraft incident drill April 4 designed to test ONT's Emergency Plan.

Participants from the ONT Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Department (ARFF); ONT Airfield Operations; ONT Airport Police and Ontario City Fire and Police Departments made an initial response to the scene. Joining them included Chino Valley, Montclair and Rancho Cucamonga fire Departments providing mutual aid. Other participants included the American Red Cross; local area hospital emergency rooms, medical units, and ambulance services; and Southwest Airlines Emergency Response Teams. In addition, Los Angeles World Airports divisions including Construction and Maintenance, Public and Community Relations, Landside Operations, and Risk Management also participated. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) led a team of observers, who served as evaluators for this exercise.

This exercise, officially called an Airport Emergency Exercise (AIREX), is required under FAA regulations to be conducted at least once every three years to evaluate the operational

capability of the airport's emergency management system in a real-time, stress environment, in which personnel, equipment and materiel are mobilized and deployed.

"This event was staged to ensure readiness in case of an emergency and to comply with Federal Aviation Regulation (FAR) 139, which requires commercial air carrier airports to develop and maintain emergency plans," said ONT Airport Manager Jess Romo.

The simulated exercise began with the scenario of two passenger jets, a Boeing 727 and a Falcon 20, colliding on a runway, causing debris from the collision to impact a large portion of the tarmac. Emergency response and resources were initially challenged to respond for firefighting, rescue, triage for the injured; dispatch of injured by ambulance and helicopter; and security and control of the incident perimeter. After securing the scene, representatives from the National Transportation Safety Board, FAA and San Bernardino County Coroners office work to resolve the scene including fatalities.

Of the total participants, more than 90 volunteers from Crafton Hills, Victor Valley and Mount San Antonio Colleges, Southwest Airlines, and various departments at ONT served as "victims." Additionally, representatives from the airport-wide community, as well from other airports, observed the full-scale exercise.



LA/Ontario International Airport Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Safety Officers Edward Solis (right), David Secord (standing at the truck) and Michael Rasmussen work together to extinguish fires that were intentionally set during the AIREX 2007 Emergency Response Exercise.



Superintendents of Operations Denise Anderson (left) and Roy Jacobs stand by as Superintendent of Operations Paul Greiner tells yellow-vested observers and the audience viewing AIREX 2007 what is about to happen.



Airport Guides Sandra Waters (left) and Madeline Rabon role-play as injured passengers, while a firefighter escorts a role-playing walking-wounded passenger.



Role-playing passengers exit an aircraft and walk past other role-playing injured passengers as emergency crews arrive on-scene at the beginning of AIREX 2007 at LA/Ontario International Airport.



AIREX 2007 Emergency Response Incident Commander Ron Monroe and Chief of Airfield Operations Keith (David) Snyder at the Incident Command Post.



Two volunteer victims (left), Airport Guides Shirley Zabala and Vanny Mean, and Rena Yamauchi role-play as injured passengers.



LA/Ontario International Airport Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Officer Carlos Hernandez (left) attends to a role-playing injured passenger at the AIREX 2007 Emergency Response Exercise. Airport Guide Barbara Rowe is next to them, role-playing as a person with a detached arm awaiting transport to an emergency room.



Airport Police Lieutenant Guy Painter served as an Observer at AIREX. Painter watched the performance of officers to determine future training needs.



Airport Police Command officers observing the LA/Ontario International Airport AIREX are, from left, Lt. Curtis Thompson, Assistant Chief George Centeno, Capt. Larry Gray, Acting Chief Brian Walker, Assistant Chief William Thompson, Assistant Chief Frank Fabrega, and Lieutenant Leon Nixon.

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Welcome to National Dispatchers' Week Open House.



Thank you, Club star!



The Club's CFO, Brian G. Trent, listens in to the calls of C.T. Feng, PSR III, Club Member.



From left: Natrese Thomas, PSR II, Club Member, takes the Club's CFO, Brian G. Trent, for a tour of the 911 Metro facility.



From left: Gloria Corona, PSR III, 16.5 years; and Shaton Brown, PSR III, 23 years.



Lt. Mealey (far right) joins in on a tour, sharing additional information.



From left: Eleonor Medina, PSR III, and Kenya McCaskill, PSR III.



From left: Stephany Williams, PSR III, Club Member; and Leslie Smith, Sr. PSR, Club Member.



From left: Sarah Farell, PSR III, Club Member; and Andrea Rayburn, PSR III.



From left: Stephanie Burkhart, PSR III, Club Member; and Ashley Mikell, PSR Trainee.



From left: Robin Nash, PSR II, Club Member; and Kelli Whitaker, PSR II.



From left: Howard Tien, Sr. PSR I, Club Member; and Natrese Thomas, PSR II, Club Member.



Marisol Vielma, PSR II, Club Member, shakes up the bag of names while the Club's CFO, Brian G. Trent, retrieves the name of the winner.



From left: Marisa Lujan, Club Member, along with Club's CFO, Brian G. Trent. Marisa won the grand prize donated by the City Employees Club of Los Angeles.

National Dispatchers' Week

■ The City celebrates the annual week that thanks our 9-1-1 operators. Three are especially honored.

Story by Arlene Herrero, Club Counselor; Photos by Arlene Herrero; Angel Gomez, Member Services Manager; and PSR II Marisol Vielma, Club Member

POLICE DEPT. — The LAPD's two state-of-the-art dispatch centers – Metro and Valley – offered guided open-house tours for officers, City employees, members of the media and the general public as part of National Dispatchers' Week, April 8-15.

The Club provided several prizes for the weeklong event and attended both centers.

Chief William Bratton also made a point to visit both centers.

The Club's very own CFO, Brian G. Trent, visited the Metro Dispatch Center, toured the facility and even listened in on some 911 calls. He also had the honor to draw the grand-prize winners for the items donated by City Employees Club of Los Angeles.

President George H. Bush established National Dispatchers' Week to honor police dispatchers for providing vital emergency services to their community nationwide. In 2005, Los Angeles Police Dispatchers, known as Police Service Representatives (PSRs), provided dispatching services for police officers and answered 3.5 million calls for service from the public.

During the week, the City also recognized three dispatchers for excellent work. Here are their profiles:

Supervisor of the Year (2006): Lt. II Charles "Chuck" Mealey



From left: Sandra Mealey with her dad, Lt. Chuck Mealey; and guest, Matthew Maron.

The Communications Division is proud to announce the selection of Lt. II Charles "Chuck" Mealey as its Supervisor of the Year for 2006. Through his 35 years of dedicated service to the Department and the City of Los Angeles, including the last seven years at Communications Division, Lt. Mealey has continued to be the make-it-happen, "go-to" person of the division each and every day. He demonstrates that great things can be accomplished through relationships; a warm, caring personality; and integrity.

During 2006, Lt. Mealey's dedication to Communications Division manifested in many ways. He set a positive example for peers and subordinates by accomplishing perfect attendance and always displaying his positive, upbeat demeanor. Lt. Mealey's interaction with people does not change whether speaking with command staff, supervisors or the division's newest employees. His primary role includes assisting the commanding officer with the day-to-day operations of the division. Lt. Mealey is closely involved with administrative projects, personnel issues, contract vendors, fundraising and divisional strategic planning efforts. A typical day for him often includes meetings with divisional support units, a review of audits, personnel complaints and other correspondence, contacts with outside agencies, and leading tour groups through the Metropolitan Communications Dispatch Center. No matter how many times he has given the tour, he always manages to make each person or group feel as though they have received the VIP treatment. He truly is the ambassador for Communications Division!

From people to progress, Lt. Mealey has continued to learn and keep pace with technological advances. He was a pivotal player as Communications Division and ECCCS spearheaded the Department's transition to cellular

9-1-1 calls. Similarly, as Communications Division prepares for the transition to PREMIER CAD, Lt. Mealey has remained involved as he continued an ongoing dialogue with the Transition Team, the Training Unit and the product vendors, all of whom are contributing to the goal of a June 5, 2007, changeover.

Despite the many "hats" worn by this veteran, Lt. Mealey always takes the time to listen to employees' concerns and suggestions and discuss how they are doing, while offering his experience and advice to those who need it. His smiling face has become the "face of the division." He frequently works behind the scenes to help employees through difficult times, authors a note of concern, condolence or well wishes, and always coordinates an effort to help make a tough situation better.

Lt. Mealey has been a rock-solid partner and a wealth of knowledge to the many commanding officers that he has worked alongside. None of them could have succeeded without him as their assistant commanding officer.

For 35 years Lt. Mealey has been a gifted, dedicated and caring supervisor. During the December 2006 Communications Division Holiday Party, he walked on stage and immediately received a standing ovation. Though a touching moment, it represented but a small "down payment" on the debt of gratitude this division owes this "gray-haired" veteran.

In April, Lt. Mealey retired from the Los Angeles Police Department and began to author a new chapter in his life. Undoubtedly, Lt. Mealey will leave with wonderful memories and certainly a wealth of institutional knowledge about Communications Division. It is therefore with great pride that Communications Division selects Lt. II Charles "Chuck" Mealey as its Supervisor of the Year for 2006.

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Gilbert Najjar, PSR II.



Georgina Griego, PSR III.



Taneshia Guillory, PSR II.



Tashanda Fredrick, PSR II Training Unit I, Club Member, and "Spencer's Mom."



Laura Santoyo, PSR II.



Elia Regaldo, PSR II.



Janice Williams, PSR II.



Robert Lopez, PSR II, Club Member.



Back, from left: Ida Graham, Sr. PSR I; Anita Ali, Sr. PSR I; and Annie Auzenne, Sr. PSR II. Front: Anita Whited, Sr. PSR I, Club Member; and Berta Ugas, Sr. PSR I, Club Member.



From left: Kiyoko Clemons, PSR I, Club Member; and Angelique Allah, PSR II, Club Member.



From left: Todd Austin, Sr. PSR I; Cathy Sotos, Sr. PSR I, Club Member; and John Phillips, Sr. PSR II, Club Member.



From left: Stephany Williams, PSR III, Club Member; Adrian Smith, PSR II; and Janine Perry, PSR II.



From left: Marisol Vielma, PSR II, Club Member; Miguel Estrada, PSR I, Club Member; and Natrese Thomas, PSR II, Club Member.



From left: Jill Woo, Sr. PSR I; and Louie Cuevas, PSR III, Club Member.



From left: Lt. Stan Ludwig, Club Member; Jacque Drebien, PSR II, Club Member; and John Phillips, Sr. PSR II, Club Member.

Administrative Employee of the Year (2006): Virginia Arujo

Communications Division is pleased to name Virginia Arujo as the Administrative Employee of the year 2006.

Virginia Arujo began her career with the City Oct. 17, 1994, as a Police Service Representative. She was trained under the guidance of our Senior Police Service Representative Training Officers and quickly learned the operating procedures necessary to perform her duties in a professional and outstanding manner.

As a Police Service Representative, she utilized outstanding interview skills to obtain vital information from the public. When creating calls for service, she was quick, clear and concise. Due to her professional and proficient job performance, she was selected and assigned to the Projects Unit Tape section.

On July 2, 2001, she began her duties in the tape section of the Projects Unit. Within a short time she became the most knowledgeable person who worked in this section. As such she became the lead Police Service Representative for the City's contract with two private companies doing upgrading with new software and hardware for the Communications Division Tape Section. Ms. Arujo attended every construction meeting and brought a wealth of questions for all of the IIA, ITD and ECCCS Division project members. The issues that she brought up dealt with the installation of technological equipment in an outstanding manner. She set the benchmarks to which the final test for this new software will be compared. She oversaw the testing of new software programs and had continual dialog with all of the concerned personnel throughout the testing period. Virginia Arujo has played a key role in upgrading the Tape Section into a more efficient and productive workplace.

During this time, the Projects Unit was



From left: Capt. Sharyn Buck; Vicky Arujo, PSR Custodian of Records, Administrative Employee of the Year Recipient, Club Member; and Lt. Stan Ludwig, Club Member.

assigned a new Officer-in-Charge. Virginia Arujo demonstrated that she is a team leader as she provided training, guidance and instruction to this supervisor. This supervisor, ultimately responsible for the success of the various Projects Unit upgrades, publicly proclaimed that Virginia Arujo was his most valued employee and found her to be an invaluable asset and assistant to him in his quest to improve the Projects Unit.

Virginia's strong work ethic and ability to go beyond the call of duty have brought her this much-deserved recognition. Consequently, Communications Division is pleased to announce that Virginia Arujo is the Administrative Employee of the Year for 2006.



From left: Margaret Herrera, PSR, and Laura Cruz, PSR III.



From left: Lisa Hadsell, PSR II, Club Member; and Pam Liske, PSR II.

Police Service Representative of the Year (2006): Irene DiGiorgio

Communications Division is pleased to name Police Service Representative (PSR) Irene DiGiorgio as the 2006 Police Service Representative of the Year.

PSR DiGiorgio joined the Los Angeles Police Department as a PSR in December 1991, after a 20-year career with a telephone company. Upon being assigned to floor duties at Communications Division, she regularly demonstrated exemplary skills in the area of customer service and "modeled the way" for her peers. DiGiorgio's bilingual ability also allowed her to provide the same exceptional level of customer service to the Spanish-speaking segment of Los Angeles' population.

Besides being recognized as a peer group leader, DiGiorgio willingly volunteers to provide roll-call training and has done so on a regular basis. Her leadership in this arena coupled with her willingness to assist her peers in all areas of floor operations has made her a highly respected member of the watch. Her life experiences and maturity have also enabled DiGiorgio to provide insight on life-altering issues, upon the request of her peers. In fact, many of DiGiorgio's peers fondly refer to her as "mom" in recognition of her compassionate and astute skill sets that she uses to assist them.

DiGiorgio is also a major prime mover in organizing fundraisers and events that promote

morale and camaraderie on the watch. She has a unique magnetism and personality that causes her peers to support any venture she rallies them around. In 2006, she personally raised more than \$1,400 by selling Celebrity Golf Tournament tickets to her peers. Irene has also been instrumental in putting on the "Wellness Moments" roll call sessions that received enthusiastic support from her peers and supervisors alike. Additionally, DiGiorgio has been formally commended on more than 20 occasions for her exemplary leadership, competence, willingness to assist and overall contributions to the Department's mission.

Therefore, in recognition of her valuable and varied contributions to the Division, as well as the Department, Communications Division takes great pride in selecting PSR II Irene DiGiorgio as the 2006 Police Service Representative of the Year.

The Club thanks PSR II Natrese Thomas, Club Member, for assisting us to produce this article.



Irene DiGiorgio

Perfect Attendance

■ **Fleet Services honors its employees for their perfect dependability.**

Photos by Alive! staff

GENERAL SERVICES — On March 29, General Services honored more than 50 employees for having perfect attendance.

The luncheon was held at the Proud Bird Restaurant in Westchester.

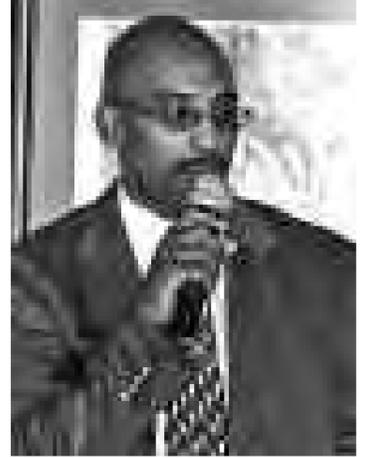
In addition to those who were present at the luncheon and are pictured in these photos, the following honorees could not attend the luncheon, but were honored nonetheless:

- Mike De Leon, Equipment Superintendent, Club Member since 1991;
- Kris Goolsby, Sr., Automotive Supervisor, Club Member since 2001;
- Joo Pak, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2004;
- Carlos Manosa, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2001;
- Song Kim, Equipment Mechanic;
- Tom Finn, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 1996;
- Scott Cupp, Equipment Mechanic;
- Ernie Garcia, Welder;
- Glenn Robertson, Automotive Supervisor, Club Member since 1999;
- Dennis Siazon, Equipment Mechanic;
- Philip Smaling, Equipment Mechanic;
- John Van Eps, Equipment Mechanic;
- Robert Brown, Welder, Club Member since 1994;
- Dale Hooks, Equipment Mechanic;
- George Giambastiani, Automotive Supervisor, Club Member since 2004;
- Mohamad Saramoli, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 1993;
- James Tamura, Equipment Mechanic;
- Juan Morales, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 1985;
- Kevin Wilson, Automotive Supervisor, Club Member since 1996;
- SamWestbrook, Garage Attendant, Club Member Since 1987;
- James Priestley, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2003;
- Phil Harris, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 1992; and
- John Finneran, Welder.

The Club congratulates the honorees for their extreme dedication to serving the City, and thanks Mike De Leon, Equipment Superintendent, and Jacque Lorraine, Acting Senior Automotive Supervisor, for their assistance.



Recipients of Perfect Attendance Commendation Awards: Guest Speaker Leonard Walker, Director of Fleet Services, 27 years of service, Club Member Since 2005.



John Ferris, General Automotive Supervisor, 18 years of Service, Club Member since 1993.



John Abeywardena, Equipment Mechanic.



Kim Anderson, Sr. Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2003.



Miguel Anguiano, Equipment Mechanic.



Denys Avalo, Equipment Mechanic.



Dale Booth, Equipment Mechanic.



Tim Capece, Automotive Supervisor.



Eric Ceballos, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2003.



Michael Chan, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2002.



James Cook, Welder, Club Member since 1993.



Brian Cunningham, Welder.



Salvador Correa, Automotive Supervisor.



Miguel De Anda, Garage Attendant, Club Member since 2003.



George Ferrer, Equipment Mechanic.



Gordon Fong, Equipment Mechanic.



James Frieze, Automotive Supervisor.



Jose Gonzalez, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2004.



Rolando Gonzalez, Equipment Mechanic.



Efen Hiutron, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2003.



Jung Ho, Automotive Supervisor, Club Member since 2000.



Richard Humanic, Automotive Supervisor.



Roy Jimenez, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2000.



Paul Leung, Automotive Supervisor.



Edward Lopez, Club Member since 1994.



Jacque Lorraine, Sr. Automotive Supervisor, Club Member since 1996.



Rick Overby, Welder.



Joseph Palumbo, Auto Body Supervisor.



Derrick Pride, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2003.



Chris Reibsam, Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic.



David Taque, Equipment Mechanic.



Than Tiet, Equipment Mechanic.



Brent Toppen, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 2003.



Grandin Truong, Equipment Mechanic.



Donald Warner, Sr. Automotive Supervisor, Club Member since 2000.



Gary Wong, Equipment Mechanic, Club Member since 1985.



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Systems staff, from left: David Nuno, Debbie Megliorino, Steven Montoya, Csilla Pomjanek, Janice Mullins, Aleli Cangco, Jason Leung and Tracy Beloin. Not pictured: Inson Chang.

Tiana Takes The Title

■ Tiana Munoz is named LACERS Employee of the Year.

LACERS —The Los Angeles City Employees' Retirement System (LACERS) named Tiana Munoz as its Employee of the Year for 2006.

Tiana Munoz, who has worked at LACERS for three years, was honored by her fellow employees during the quarterly exemplary staff recognition luncheon March 26. The employee of the year is nominated by co-workers and selected based on the majority of votes received.



Tiana Munoz.

Munoz was presented with a desk plaque commemorating her hard work and diligence as well as a \$500 savings bond. Munoz accepted the plaque and spoke briefly, thanking her co-workers and General Manager Robert Aguallo Jr.

"She is a team player and assists with the training of other LACERS staff," Aguallo said. "She is not only a hard worker, but has a very positive influence on her co-workers. She is more than willing to assist others and does it with a smile on her face. She is an asset to LACERS."

"It is such an honor to be nominated and selected by my peers," Munoz said. "I'm thankful that I'm surrounded by amazing people who help make LACERS a great department."

Munoz currently works in the Retirement Services Division, Benefits Verification section.

LACERS TEAM Award

■ The retirement department honors its own Systems Section.

LACERS —The Los Angeles City Employees' Retirement System (LACERS) announced the winner of its 2006 T.E.A.M. Award at the department's exemplary staff recognition luncheon. The winner is the Systems unit of Administrative Services Division.

The "Together Everyone Achieves More – T.E.A.M." award promotes unity within work units at the department and encourages staff members to recognize the importance of working together as a team supporting one another.

"We are thrilled to have won such a prestigious

award," said Csilla Pomjanek, Supervisor of Systems. "This is well-deserved recognition for the entire team, which has played a significant role in our work over the last year."

The ceremony was held in the third floor meeting room at LACERS headquarters March 28. The team received a trophy and a complimentary luncheon.

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■ **LAFD fire companies work fast to knock down a major fire in the hills between Hollywood and Burbank.**

Photos by Mike Corral



A lone fireman tries to knock down part of the Cahuenga Pass fire March 30.

Hollywood Fire

FIRE DEPT. — “I’ve spent more than 30 years in this department. It was amazing how fast the fire spread over the terrain,” said Battalion Chief Christopher Kawai, one of the leaders in the fight to knock down a major fire in the Cahuenga Pass near Hollywood, Burbank and Universal City.

“Within seconds, it went from small to the whole hillside burning. It was just so dry there, and the terrain was steep.

“It burned 258 acres,” he said. “But not one structure was lost. That’s absolutely phenomenal.”

At 12:55 p.m. March 30, 71 LAFD companies, seven LAFD rescue ambulances, three arson units, two rehab units, five LAFD helicopters, two LA County helicopters, four EMS battalion captains, nine battalion chief officer command teams, two division chief officer command teams, one deputy chief, LA County Fire, Burbank Fire, one CERT coordinator, and a variety of support staff including dozers, brush patrols and command post vehicles, all under the direction of Dep. Chief Mario Rueda, responded to a major emergency brush Fire at 3640 N. Barham Blvd. in the Cahuenga Pass.

In route to this fire, firefighters noticed a relatively small “loom-up” and, recognizing the potential hazards in this area, immediately requested additional fire companies and air support. Firefighters arrived on scene to find approximately one-quarter of medium/heavy brush burning towards the Oakwood Garden Apartments. Firefighters took up a defensive position by providing immediate structure protection for the apartment complex, thereby preventing damage to the threatened structure.

Even though winds were fairly light, humidity in the high teens, and temperatures in low 80s, the fire quickly engulfed the surrounding brush. Three hundred firefighters on the ground, aided by seven water-dropping helicopters, worked in concert for five hours to contain this fire and prevent the spread into adjacent structure. The fire rapidly consumed vegetation, which had not been burned for many years and created heavy, thick smoke that covered the Hollywood Freeway and local streets creating extremely hazardous conditions



Fire Department leadership gathers to map their strategy.



An LAFD fire engine sends the water where it’s needed most.

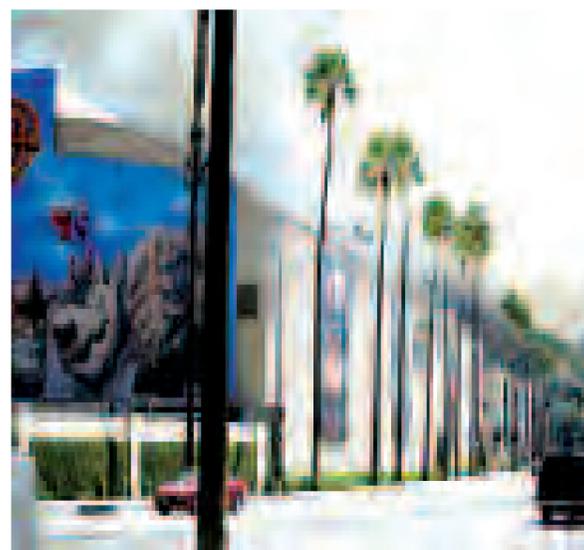
for firefighters. In all, more than 400 firefighters participated in the firefight and the overhaul of this fire, working tirelessly throughout the night to ensure that no flare-ups would occur.

One Chief Officer was injured when a hose line burst and overturned the cart he was riding in. The injured member was taken to St. Joseph’s Medical Center, treated for a large laceration to his ear, neck and back pain, and was later released. The Chief Officer, due to retire in a few days, required stitches and was placed off duty, culminating 41 years of dedication and service to the LAFD family and the Los Angeles community.

Witnesses reported two youths running from the area just after the fire started, according to the LAFD report. As firefighters were fighting the fire, two boys, 16 and 17, turned themselves into the Burbank Police Department and admitted starting the fire, according to the Fire Dept.

“It really showed our efforts to work together,” Battalion Chief Kawai said, referring to all the different agencies that came together to fight the fire. Those agencies included L.A. County FD, the Burbank FD, the Mayor’s Office, Transportation, and Rec and Parks. “Post-9/11 and Katrina, these agencies really focused on working together better.

“These efforts are really paying off. The crews did a fantastic job. That was some great firefighting.”



Smoke casts a pall over Warner Bros. Studios, just up the road from the fire.



"My mother was born in 1930 and she moves around better than I do on a good day! I thank God for my young mother!"
- Janice Norwood Waller, Traffic Officer, Transportation

"Were you ever asked what you wanted to be when you grew up? My answer is, 'my Mom,' the most compassionate, strongest, loving person I have ever met! Widowed at 44 years old with 11 children, she never gave up on us. She brought us to the USA in 1972 from Mexico when my Dad passed away (I was six years old). She always held two jobs so we wouldn't be without. And she still managed to make homemade meals every day, made time for us, took us to church, etc."
 "Thank you, Mom, for making me the luckiest person in the world! I love you."
- Alicia Spicer

"Our brother and five sisters leaned on Mom, and she relied on us for emotional assurance in her silent, caring way. She had taught us everything she knew, and this made us hope that we can be more like her. For in the end, Mom is and always will be our first love. Much love, respect and admiration to our mother and to all mothers around the world."
- Dolly B. Sevilla, LAPD & Virginia B. Stocks, GSD

"Here is a photo of my Mom and I when she came to California -- on her first plane trip -- at the age of 82! She has given her unconditional love to my siblings and I throughout our lives. Thanks Mom -- we love you!"
- Patrick Tomcheck, Airports

Happy Mother's Day

to all the great mothers out there!

Here are the personal messages sent to **Alive!** by some very loving and grateful children who wanted to pay tribute to their Mom.

"Mommy, you are my best friend, my confidant, my prayer partner, my encouragement! You are the reason I am the woman I am today. Every day is Mother's Day with a mother like you. I love you!"
- Kim Fogg, DWP Customer Services Training Unit

"Happy Mother's Day to the greatest mother ever. You are forever in my heart. I love and miss you dearly!"
- Donna Williams, Security Officer, 7 years of service.

"Grandmother, thank you for all of the love and support that you have always shown us. Love, your grandchildren: RaShawn, Tiffany, Brittany (not pictured), Evan and Zuri."
- Jennifer Quarterman (Grandma is in the middle)

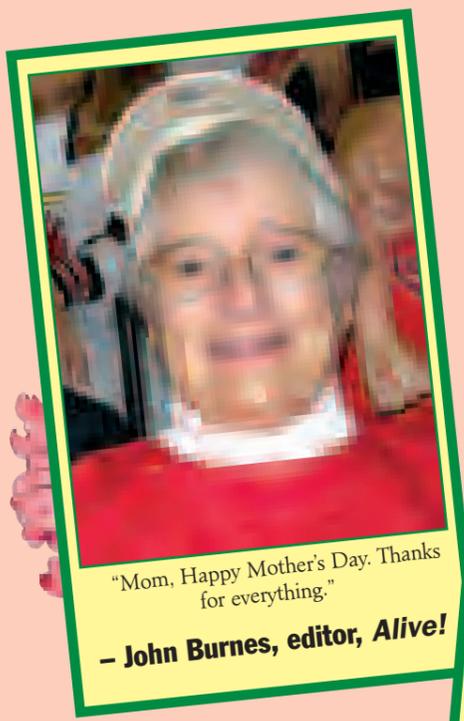
"Mamá, gracias por todo que me has enseñado. Debido a ti, yo he logrado ser una buena esposa, madre, hija y hermana. Feliz día de las madres. Con todo mi amor y cariño. Tu hija."
- Carol Holguin, Management Analyst II, General Services

"Grandma, we love you! Thanks for being the best grandma and cook ever. Happy Mother's Day! Love, your grandchildren, Mark Jr. and Zuri."
- Jennifer Quarterman (Grandma is on the left)

"We are Maya Boglarka and Koppany Cuauhtli Horvath, the children of Adriana and Robert 'Robbie' Horvath [Hyperion Treatment Plant Mechanic]. We are wishing a very happy Mother's Day for our beloved Mommy, Adriana. Please let her know that she is the best mommy we've ever had. With much-much love."
- Maya Boglarka and Koppany Cuauhtli



*Happy
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HIGH-FIVES FOR DAD!

City Employees: Pay tribute this Father's Day... with a photo and message of respect, honor and love, published in *Alive!*

In our June issue, we'll print a photo of you and your dad (or just your dad)... and a two- or three-sentence message of Happy Father's Day from you. Then you can take your copy of *Alive!* and show him what he means to you.

Photos can be either print or digital. But you have to act quickly, as our June issue is fast approaching.

- So:**
- Send in a print or digital photo of you and your dad (or just your dad). Send digital photos to talkback@cityemployeesclub.com. Send print photos to City Employees Club, 350 S. Figueroa, Suite 700, Los Angeles 90012.
 - Include a message of Happy Father's Day (up to three sentences).
 - Deadline: May 15.



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Births



Genevieve A. Pheifer, born June 23, 2006, to Clarence Pheifer and Monique Ealy of San Diego. Grandma is Verna Pheifer, Traffic Officer II.

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Quinceañera

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In Memoriam

Our thoughts and condolences are with the family and friends of the following current and retired City employees who have passed away. The number after the name indicates years of service.

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John Blancett
N/D, DWP, N/D

Brenda Brown
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Ronnie Brown*
N/D, DWP, N/D

Ross Buchanan*
N/D, DWP, N/D

Richard Button*
N/D, DWP, N/D

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Guadalupe Cortez
N/D, DWP, N/D

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Katherine Fujii*
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MOVIE REVIEWS



Shooter

Rated R

My Score: 4.5 (out of 5)

This is an intense, action-packed movie starring Mark Walberg as Bob Lee Swagger, an elite former US Marine sniper who quits in disgust as he was abandoned on a so-called peacekeeping mission in Ethiopia. Along comes a self-proclaimed patriot, Col. Isaac Johnson (Danny Glover), who convinces Walberg to come back and help prevent a conspiracy to assassinate the president. Again, Swagger is betrayed, but this time you will cheer him on as he brings those involved to justice his own way. If you liked *The Bourne Identity*, you'll love this movie.

— Chuck Beas, DWP



The Namesake

Rated PG-13

My Score: 3.5 (out of 5)

This is a sentimental journey of an Indian-American youth who discovers the importance of his own heritage. His father named him Gogol after a famed Russian writer. He struggles between American culture and his heritage from India. It is an interesting film on being torn between two worlds. The movie takes place both in America and India, providing beautiful scenery. However, the movie does go on a bit, at 122 minutes! You might feel like you have taken a trip to New Delhi by the time it ends. But that could be a good thing if you're in the mood for the excursion.

— Dan Basilgo, LAPD



The Ultimate Gift

Rated PG (drama)

My Score: 5 (out of 5)

James Garner plays a very wealthy man who dies. His family is very greedy and in his video will he leaves them minute amounts of money or items. Now his grandson thinks he is not going to get anything. But Garner has a different idea. His grandson will have to perform various deeds to receive his inheritance. What I liked about the movie is that it really makes you think about what things in life are important. This is a great movie to take your young children to because there is a great message.

— Stephanie Lazarus, LAPD



Firehouse Dog

Rated PG

My Score: 3 (out of 5)

This movie is about a dog named Rexxx who is a dog movie star. Rexxx is going to do a stunt by jumping out of a plane, but he jumps without his parachute. Rexxx ends up falling into a tomato trunk and ends up in a city far from his owner. Rexxx then ends up in a fire station and is taken care of by the fire captain's son. Rexxx becomes the hero of the fire station.

It is a very cute movie for young children.

— Stephanie Lazarus, LAPD



Breach

Rated PG-13

My Score: 5 (out of 5)

This was a suspenseful movie based on the true story of FBI agent Robert Hanssen, who spent 25 years spying against the United States. Hanssen was selling secrets to the Soviet Union. Chris Cooper did a great job of portraying Hanssen. The FBI went all-out to catch Hanssen and used his clerk, played by Ryan Phillippe, to assist them. The movie is tense and moves quickly. I highly recommend it if you like whodunit-type movies.

— Stephanie Lazarus, LAPD

DVD Reviews



The Cooler (2003)

Rated R

My Score: 3.5 (out of 5)

William H. Macy plays Bernie Lootz, an affable loser with the dark cloud of bad luck over his head. He is employed by Alec Baldwin, who runs the Shangri-La, an old-style Vegas casino. When a gambler is winning too much money, Lootz trots to the table where his bad karma turns winners into losers. The trouble begins when he meets Natalie (Maria Bello), a struggling cocktail waitress who becomes his lady luck. This is a quirky and clever film set against the seedy underbelly of glitzy Vegas. All the actors are superb in their roles. Rent this one and you will hit the jackpot!

— Dan Basilgo, LAPD



The Descent (2005)

Rated R

My Score: 3.5 (out of 5)

Rule number one: You see a big, dark, creepy hole in the ground in the middle of nowhere. Do not go exploring down there! Well, that is just what six adventure-seeking women do on a spelunking trip.

The tension of this movie grabs you from the get-go. We learn of the tensions between these friends, compounded by the claustrophobia of the cave. The fear ratchets up as they become lost and are attacked by horrific flesh-eating underground creatures. The terror is real, and the women fight for their lives to avoid becoming part of the smorgasbord. Do not watch it alone, even though there is no safety in numbers with this movie. *Bon appetit!*

— Dan Basilgo, LAPD



Rebecca (1940)

Not rated

My Score: 5 (out of 5)

If you are looking for a suspenseful, romantic mystery with two of the most beautiful people of their times, this black and white film directed by Alfred Hitchcock will haunt you long after you've seen it. Laurence Olivier plays a rich widower who remarries a young, naive Joan Fontaine after the death of his first wife. The second Mrs. De Winters finds herself lost in a mansion overshadowed by Rebecca's strong personality and bullied by Rebecca's faithful servant. She must find her way before she loses her husband to Rebecca.

— Yvonne Liu, Office of Finance



The Departed (2006)

Rated R

My Score: 4.5 (out of 5)

This was a very good movie. The cast was excellent -- Jack Nicholson, Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Wahlberg, Matt Damon and Alec Baldwin. I guess I liked the movie because it was about the good cops catching the bad cops.

It was very suspenseful, and you really wanted to figure out what was going to happen next. The movie had twists so you will have to see it for yourself. Do not watch with the kids; it's a little too bloody and has foul language.

— Stephanie Lazarus, LAPD



The Prestige (2007)

Rated PG-13

My Score: 4 (out of 5)

Are you a fan of magic? This movie will make your cape spin! This period film showcases the rivalry of two magicians (played by Christian Bale and Michael Cane). When a trick turns tragic, their relationship and trust sours into combativeness and obsession. Also weaved into the plot is of course the scandal and romance of a magician's assistant (played by Scarlett Johansson); women complicate everything! If you're a critic who can foresee the end of movies, think again. Like a good magician, this movie does not reveal its secret. Can you figure it out? This was a good DVD purchase.

— Robert Garcia, Airports

Theater Reviews



Women Over the Influence

Hollywood Court Theatre

My Score: 4.5 (out of 5)

After a long absence, a woman comes home to start up their singing group from high school again. At first her sister thinks she is crazy, but she finally agrees.

This is a fantastic show and has everything. The show stars Christina Hart, who also wrote this amazing play. This an emotional drama with comedy and singing mixed in. I

deducted half a point because I thought there should be two or three more songs at the end. I highly recommend the show. You sure can't beat the price. I went twice.

— Gail Seltzer, DWP



Twelve Angry Men

Ah manson Theatre, through May 6

My Score: 5 (out of 5)

I loved this play. I was glued to the stage once the show started. All the actors,

including the two stars, George Wendt (*Cheers*) and Richard Thomas (*The Waltons*) gave amazing performances. I highly recommend seeing this play. It was fantastic; I have not one complaint.

It is about 12 jurors who must decide the fate of a 16-year-old, facing a murder conviction and the death penalty. At first vote, there are 11 who vote guilty and one lone juror who votes not guilty. The other 11 are not happy, and then the drama and some comedy begin.

— Gail Seltzer, DWP



Distracted

Mark Taper Theatre

My Score: 5 (out of 5)

Who knew that a play about a child having ADHD would be so enjoyable, entertaining and informative?

First off, I must say that the writing is brilliant, funny and smart. Rita Wilson (Tom Hanks' wife) is amazing in her role as the mother and never leaves the stage but for a mere couple of seconds. Bronson Pinchot plays several roles and at times is hysterical.

The entire cast was excellent. Shows like this are few and far between.

If the show is extended or plays elsewhere, I highly recommend it.

— Gail Seltzer, DWP



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Stir It Up, Asian-Style

DIRECTIONS:



1 Gather you ingredients and get them ready.



2 Rinse and soak your rice a few times to clean it.



3 Place your cup of rice in a pan with two cups of water and begin to boil down. You are free to use a rice cooker as well.



4 In a separate pot, add you oil (I'm using olive oil).



5 Season your seafood with paprika.



6 Place seafood in a pot with olive oil; stir and cook.



7 Add the juice of one lime to the seafood.



8 In another pan, raise stove to medium heat. Add more olive oil. Add stir-fry vegetables with the salt and pepper (or soy sauce and red chili pepper flakes).



9 Once the vegetables have been cooked through, place on large plate.



10 Clear the vegetables from the center of the plate so that you can place rice and the seafood on top of it.

Quick, easy and tasty...

This is what most good cooks look for when making the best meals. And, quite frankly, recipes that call for the very basic of ingredients tend to be the very best in flavor.

A fine sample of this theory is my Asian-inspired seafood, rice and vegetable recipe. It calls for white rice, stir-fry vegetables and your favorite seafood. In my case, I like all seafood, so instead of selecting just scallops or just shrimp, I'm using a pound of a seafood mix that includes shrimp, scallops and calamari. You're welcome to make more portions and place on a huge plate for a family-style meal. You're also welcome to try this recipe out with variations to the ingredients including using other vegetables instead of an Asian stir-fry variety. You may decide to use soy sauce, a spicy sauce or a powder like red chili powder or flakes instead of the usual salt and pepper. You might even want to substitute olive oil with macadamia nut oil or canola oil.

No matter what you choose – you can't go wrong.



Chef Larios' Asian Stir Fry

Serves 2 to 3

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 bag Asian stir-fry vegetables
- 1 pound seafood mix (scallops, shrimp and calamari)
- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups water (for rice)
- Paprika to taste

Salt and pepper to taste or use two tablespoons of soy sauce and red chili pepper flakes

- 1 lime
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 2 tablespoons olive oil



11 Serve and enjoy!

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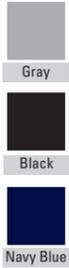
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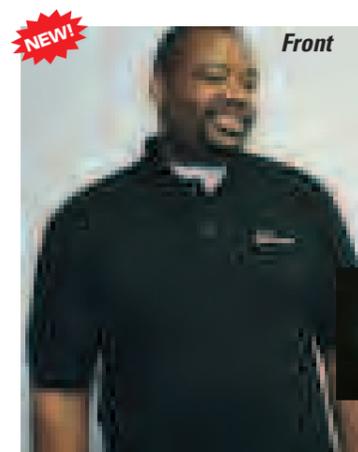
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LA City Polo Shirt
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 Sizes: **S M L XL XXL**



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Available Colors:



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Sizes:
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Available Colors:



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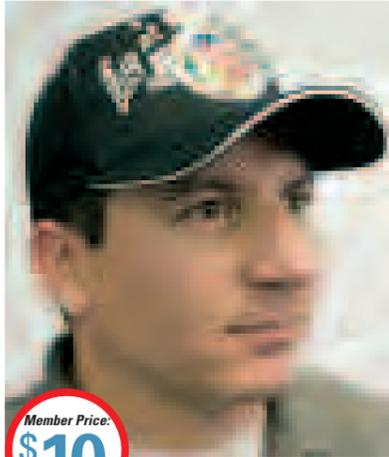
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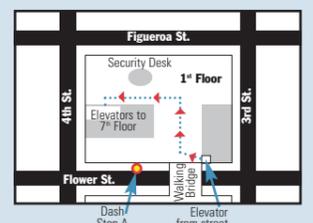
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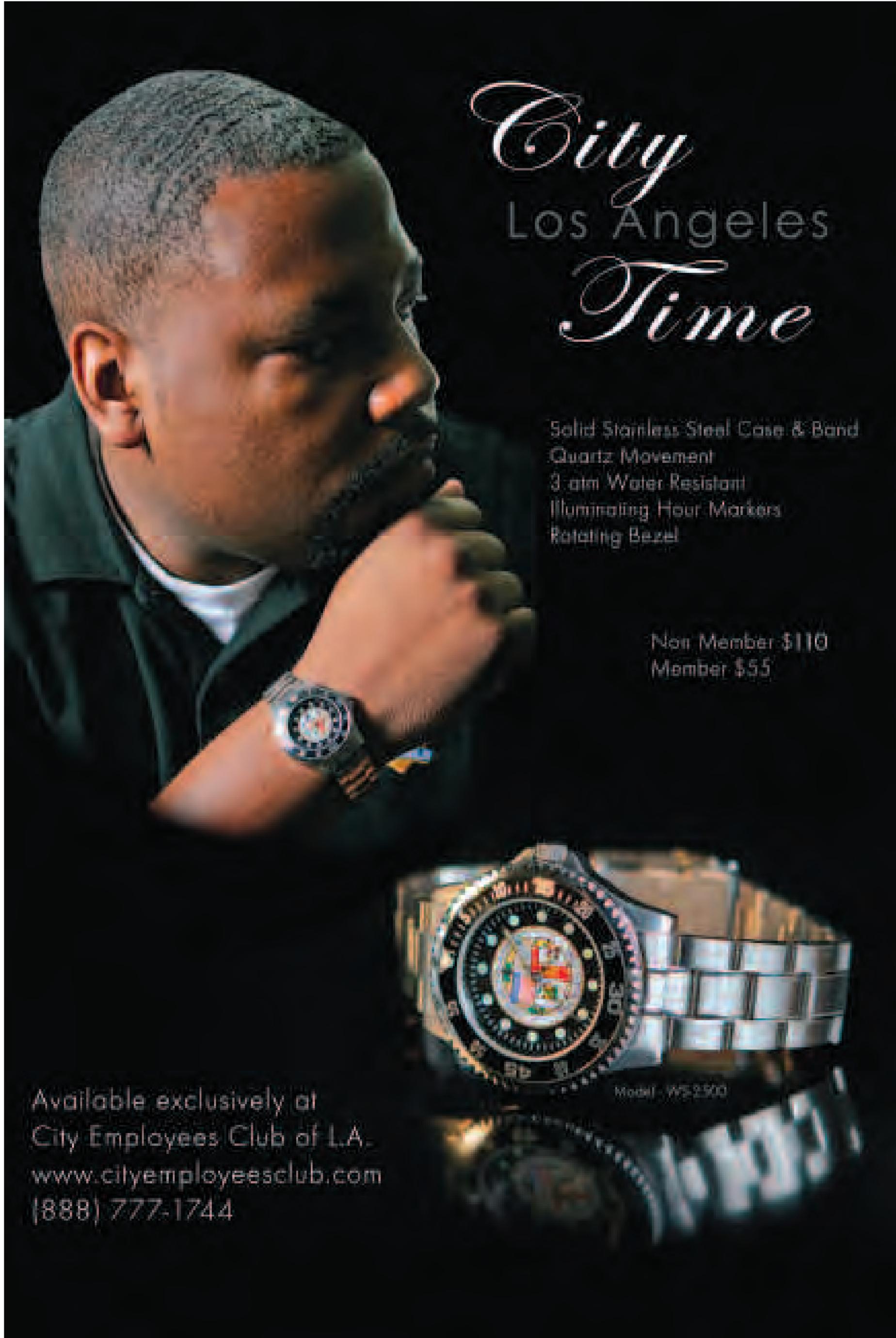
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