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Putting the Brakes on Stormwater

Stormwater has escalated to a position of high priority throughout California and better communication among diverse groups is resulting in a variety of innovative collaborations to address polluted stormwater runoff. The City of Los Angeles founded its Stormwater Program in 1990 and its program components—consistent with the federal Clean Water Act's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit program—include: Illicit Discharge and Connection (enforcement, business site visits); Construction; Development Planning (identifying Best Management Practices (BMPs) and Capital Improvement Projects (CIPs)); Public Agency commitment (ensuring all departmental facilities abide to SWPPP (Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plans); Public Education (conducts outreach to the general public, schools, businesses, and employee training groups); and Science (maintains familiarity with pertinent scientific developments). Also, the Stormwater Program staff is responsible for a variety of support activities and acts as technical advisors to City Departments, outside agencies and the public on the use of stormwater pollution control practices. The focus of these activities include the identification, analysis and testing of potential BMP's for City use, the preparation of watershed management plans, and filing of grant applications for BMP pilot project studies. The City has developed numerous outreach strategies: from a Speakers' Bureau and interactive games for children to a Used Oil program and award-winning Public Service Announcements (PSAs). The Fantastic Journey PSA, won a 1995 Radio and Television Motion Picture Society "Ollie" award for Best Environmental PSA. Los Angeles' work on stormwater is indicative of a statewide

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New Central Stormwater Resource on the Web

American Oceans Campaign (AOC), a national, nonprofit organization dedicated to safeguarding the nation's oceans and coastal areas, has created a new electronic resource for disseminating information about stormwater. AOC created the website with the support of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and contributions from a variety of local organizations including the City of Los Angeles' Stormwater Management Division.

The website recognizes the importance of information-sharing to expand the reduction of polluted runoff that has become a serious concern in the Southern California region. Stormwater—the water running off streets, construction sites, and yards during storms—is a significant source of pollution in coastal waters. Many industrial as well as residential practices contribute to polluted stormwater: the use of certain chemicals such as cleaners, paints, pesticides, and fertilizers is an obvious contributor, but so are some gardening, mowing, and pet care practices.

Fortunately, as AOC has uncovered, there are many ways to reduce each of these pollutant flows. The website (www.american oceans.org/runoff/epa.htm) is the result of AOC's outreach throughout the state of California last year which collected stormwater materials from more than sixty organizations including environmental groups, municipalities, industries, and state government agencies. Descriptions of the materials are grouped on the website by "target audience" such as children, industry, teachers, or government as well as by "type" of material. For more information please contact Ted Morton at AOC: aocm@wizard.net or call (800) 8-ocean-0.

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trend. The City of Palo Alto and the San Francisco Estuary Project (SFEP) teamed with Common Ground for the Environment (a nonprofit organization) and Stanford Law School in 1995 to formalize a pollution reduction campaign with the automotive brake pad industry called the Brake Pad Partnership Project. The project emerged because the City and SFEP found that brake pads are a potentially significant contaminant in the polluted runoff entering San Francisco Bay—since each time brakes are used, a small amount of metal debris falls off and is flushed by stormwater from roads into nearby waterbodies. While still developing, the project has reached a significant milestone: the majority of brake pad manufacturers have agreed to address environmental issues in their product design and to work collaboratively with non-industry stakeholders to develop a brake pad wear debris test to evaluate their stormwater impacts. Further, the manufacturers have agreed that if the test shows that metal (copper) residue from brake pad use is a significant contributor to surface water quality impairment, they will reformulate their brake pads.

The collaborative process has revealed five key “lessons” for similar future efforts: (1) A local watershed issue may need a *national solution* since industrial products are designed for national and international markets and thus are tied to more than local regulation; (2) *Understand the industry* because its structure, economics, value chain, trends, and regulatory environment affect its behavior; (3) Expect *three stages of debate* that help to build trust and consensus among stakeholders (identifying the polluters, linking their behavior to stormwater, and proving the harm of the target pollutants); (4) *The solution must solve the problem*, i.e., advocated process, product, or management changes must be thoroughly assessed and endorsed by all parties; and (5) *Managing a partnership is time-consuming and expensive* because trust building, understanding, and efficient communication take time and coordinating the involvement of diverse (often many) stakeholders is costly. There was also an overarching lesson that the partnership approach was beneficial to this case since it enables the leveraging of resources, allows for creativity, avoids confrontation, and improves communication between potentially adversarial interests. For details about the Brake Pad Partnership, contact Elizabeth O’Brien: Lobrien@sus-con.org or (415) 977-0380. (Source: Urban Harbors Institute, “Coastlines,” Issue 10.1.) For more details on the City of LA Stormwater Program, visit: <http://www.cityofla.org/EAD/>.

Two New Water Reports Available from the US EPA



The US Environmental Protection Agency has released two reports presenting their assessment of the quality of nationwide water resources: “Atlas of America's Polluted Waters,” which includes maps showing waters within each state that do not meet state water quality standards and “Liquid Assets 2000: America's Water Resources at a Turning Point,” which highlights the economic value of clean water, problems affecting waterways nationwide, and actions necessary for water resource protection and restoration.

The “Atlas” data are derived

from each state's most recent EPA submission (most from 1998) as required by section 303(d) of the 1972 Clean Water Act which requires a “total maximum daily load” (TMDL) for each listed waterbody. More than 20,000 waterbodies across the country are identified as not meeting water quality standards including more than 300,000 miles of rivers and streams and more than 5 million lake acres. Notably, the report states that an overwhelming majority of Americans—approximately 218 million—live within ten miles of a polluted waterbody. Color-coded maps are

used to indicate the type of contaminant causing the pollution problem in each state and bar charts show the types of pollutants impairing stream/river/coastal miles, and lakes/estuary/wetland acres. The report is available at: <http://www.epa.gov/owow/tmdl/atlas/index.html>.

The “Liquid Assets” report explores the current condition of the nation's water resources and illustrates the link between clean water and a strong economy via a focus on specific businesses and activities that rely on clean water. This report may also be downloaded from the Internet at: www.epa.gov/owow.

Co-Existing with Coyotes



Coyote
Photo by Katherine Gould

Urban expansion increases the likelihood of encounters with wild animals such as coyotes. The Animal Protection Institute (API), a nonprofit organization founded in 1968 to advocate for the humane treatment of animals, offers Public Service Announcements and safety brochures with advice on how people can avoid problems with coyotes, as a part of its ongoing "Humane Ways to Live with Wildlife" campaign. API offers the following tips for living with coyotes: never feed or attempt to "tame" a coyote; clear away bushes and dense

cover and smaller animals to feed on; if followed by a coyote, make loud noises and make yourself look big (If this fails, throw rocks in the coyote's direction.); to protect companion animals such as cats and small dogs, do not let animals roam; always use a leash when walking your dog; and bring animals and their food in at night.

API has a variety of brochures and public service announcements available on humane approaches to living with other wildlife also including deer and geese and more general information. These materials are available free of charge and may be obtained by calling 800-348-7387. For more information, you may also visit API's website: www.

Green Bank Program: Helping you Green-Up Los Angeles

The Green Bank was established in 1997 by the City of Los Angeles Community Garden Council and the Los Angeles Conservation Corps (LACC). Since its establishment, the Green Bank has collected and distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of materials to community and school gardens, tree plantings and beautification projects. With funding from the City of Los Angeles' Environmental Affairs Department, the Green Bank has expanded its outreach and is able to assist a wider range of "greening projects"

Green Bank materials are free. However, to access the Green Bank, a community group must complete an application form, await confirmation of the availability of the requested materials, and schedule an appointment to pick them up. Appointments are available Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m..

For more information on the Green Bank, call 213-362-9000, ext. 201 and leave a message with your contact information: name, mailing address, phone number and fax number. An application will be sent and a confirmation call returned.



Staff Changes in the EAD



In May, Dante Henderson joined EAD as the new Clerk Typist for the Materials and Waste Resources Division. Dante replaces Carla Myers who recently accepted a promotion with the City's Bureau of Sanitation.

EAD congratulates T. L. Garrett and Renee Brandt on their appointments to Environmental Supervisor positions in the department's Air Quality Division.

Home ward Bound

On March 28th the Los Angeles Zoo released Adult Condor 8 (AC-8) back to the wild. AC-8 has spent most of the last 14 years as a member of the captive-breeding program at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, where she



did her part to increase the condor population by producing nine offspring. Considered to be beyond breeding age, a new role for her developed. With her past experience in the wild, the 17-pound bird whose true age is unknown was recognized by program officials for her potential as a guide to younger birds released into the wild.

AC-8 is outfitted with colored and numbered tags that will allow for visual identification. As condors are known to fly upwards of 200 miles in one day foraging for food, a unique transmitter is being employed that has never been used before. For more

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Neighborhood Matching Fund Grant- Supports grassroots community groups by financing capital improvement projects that benefit Los Angeles neighborhoods.

Deadline: August 8, 2000. (Depending on council district.)

Contact: Check the NMF Web site for updates at www.lacity.org/bpw/ocs/nmf or call Michael Espinosa at (213) 485-1034.

Planning (CWA §205) and Nonpoint Source Implementation (CWA §319) Grant- The California State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and the Regional Water Quality Control Boards (RWQCBs) recently released their annual request for proposals (RFP) announcing the availability of water quality grants under the federal Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 205 (planning) and Section 319 (nonpoint source implementation). Selected projects will receive funding through a state contract with the SWRCB.

Contact: The RFP and other reference documents are available on the SWRCB NPS Home Page at <http://www.swrcb.ca.gov/nps/nps/home.html>.

GRANTS WITHOUT A DEADLINE

California Community Foundation – Support for the rehabilitation, maintenance and beautification of parks and recreation areas. Contact Sr. Program Secretary at (213) 413-4130, or visit the Web site at www.calfund.org for more info.

California State Coastal Conservancy – Proposition 204 funding specifically allocated for LA River Projects that focus on habitat restoration, construction of public access facilities and others. Projects must show linkage to the coast. Call (510) 286-4169 for more info.

Clean Water State Revolving Fund – Loan program established by the Clean Water Act to local agencies for water quality improvement projects. Call the EPA Water Division at (415) 744-1948 for more info.

Economic Development Administration Grants – The US Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration will give priority consideration to projects that help communities achieve and sustain economic growth. Visit the Web site at www.doc.gov/eda for more info.

Energy Research Grants – The Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy is seeking applicants for up to \$6 million in grants to research renewable energy programs. Call the US Department of Energy at (800) 683-0751 for more info.

Jobs Through Recycling – Recycling business development program that seeks to foster recycling/reuse businesses that increase the use of recyclable or reusable materials and contribute to economic development and jobs creation. Call Julia Wolfe with the EPA Waste Management Division at (415) 744-2131 for more info.

Safe Drinking Water State Revolving Fund – Provides loans to ensure that drinking water remains safe and affordable. Call the EPA Drinking Water Office at (415) 744-1852 for more info.



JULY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EACH MONTH:



24-hour Wildflower Hotline (818) 768-3533

Sponsored by The Theodore Payne Foundation, callers to the free Wildflower Hotline are directed to when and where to see the best blooms from over 30 locations throughout Southern California. New this year—all information will be posted to www.theodorepayne.org.

Down-by-the-River Walks

Friends of the Los Angeles River and the Sierra Club are sponsoring monthly walks along the banks of the LA River. Join them at **4:30pm. on the third Sunday of each month** for an informal, leisurely, hour-long walk. Location varies each month and some walks feature brief talks highlighting natural, historical, artistic, or political aspects of the River. The walk is canceled if it's raining. For more information, visit the FoLAR Web site at www.folar.org, or contact Joe Linton at (213) 381-3570.



Habitat Restoration Days

Help restore wildflowers, trees and shrubs that were once here 200 years ago at the Madrona Marsh Preserve. Everyone is invited to help in planting, weeding and collecting and growing seeds in this rewarding work project. **Every second Saturday of the month.** Morning maintenance is done from 9am-noon **every Tuesday and Wednesday.** Call (310) 32-MARSH.

Hyperion Treatment Plant Tours

Free public tours are available each Tuesday,



Japanese Garden Tours

Docent-led tours of the Japanese Gardens at the D.C. Tillman Water Reclamation Plant in Van Nuys are offered during the day on Monday through Thursday and again on Saturday. Reservations are required. For more information call (818) 756-8166.



Satwiwa Sundays

From 10am to 5pm at Rancho Sierra Vista/Satwiwa. Meet guest hosts, watch demonstrations and share the experiences of the Native American LA Community. Call (805) 370-2301 for more information.

Smart Gardening Workshops



The Los Angeles Countywide Yard Waste Program will be holding its Smart Gardening workshops throughout the County during the Spring. Topics covered are backyard and worm composting, grass recycling, and water-wise gardening. For more information, call (888) CLEAN-LA or visit www.smartgardening.com.

Community Garden and Clean-Up/Northeast Los Angeles

2nd & 4th Saturday of every month. 9am-1pm. What do birds and people have in common? They both enjoy a day at the park! Beginning now until the end of summer, the City of Los Angeles is planning to restore some of the off-ramp areas along the Pasadena Freeway that many community members pass while on foot. Join others as they install park benches, plant shrubs, and plant trees so that the community can admire and enjoy their new surroundings. Contact: Luis Quirarte with L.A.

The EAD Web site, located at www.lacity.org/EAD, contains updated information on this month's events. To ensure your event is included in our monthly newsletter, submit information to the editor by the 10th of each month prior to publication. After the 10th, events can be entered into our Web site calendar only.

The EAD reserves the right to edit all submittals and does not necessarily endorse the events listed. All events are subject to change, so call listed event contacts to verify information.

Tyke Hike

This hike is scheduled every first Thursday of the month in the Madrona Marsh Preserve and involves looking for animal tracks, listening for singing birds, looking for ducks and their babies, observing habitat changes and wildflowers blooming. A \$5 donation per family is requested for the Natural History Center Education Programs; reservations are appreciated. For more info., call the Friends of Madrona Marsh: (310) 32MARSH.

Nature-Bird Walk

(Regular Fourth Weekend monthly event)



Two walks will take place—one on Saturday, July 22 and one on Sunday, July 23—both at 10 am. The walks will meander through the Madrona Marsh Preserve, starting at the Natural History Center in Torrance. Participants will observe flying insects, orioles, nesting Kildeer, and blooming wildflowers.

THIS MONTH:

July 1

Children's Nature Institute (CNI) Family Nature Walks



Solstice Canyon, Malibu (Date and place subject to change. Reservations are required.)
Call: (310) 364-3591 or (310) 998-1151, childnature@aol.com).

July 2

Meet the Grunion at Carbrillo Marine Aquarium

Watch the silvery fish come up on the beach to spawn, learn about grunion and hatch their eggs! Aquarium opens at 8 pm, program begins at 9pm. Wear warm clothing and bring a flashlight. Tickets: \$2/ adults; \$1/ seniors and children. A CA fishing license is required if you are over age 16. Cabrillo Marine Aquarium Education Dept.: (310) 548-7562, ext. 5007 or website: www.cabrilloaq.org.

July 3 through September 1

Summer ZooCamp



The Los Angeles Zoo's Zoo-Camp is a place where day campers can learn Creature Features, watch animals

Bounce Back from extinction, and discover the Zoo's Positive Primates. There is a developmentally-appropriate curriculum and activities for pre-school children, grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, and middle school children. For specific themes by week or to register, please call (323) 644-4252.

July 8

Animal Interaction (Beverly Hills)

Sponsored by LA Works and the Amanda Foundation; Project Leader: Shawn Culver (310) 845-3249; 12-2 pm (need 15 volunteers--must be at least 18 years old to participate). The Foundation rescues dogs and cats from city pounds and places them in loving homes

July 7

CNI Family Nature Walk

Cobb Estate, Altadena (3:30 pm) (See July 1 listing.)

Geology in Cold Creek Preserve

At 9 am, there will be a geologist-led three mile walk along a ridge line with many examples of previous land forms. Call the Mountains Restoration Trust at (818) 346-9675 for reservations. Bring lunch and water.

Science at the Seashore: Weekend Tidepool Walk, Native Garden Workday, & Discovery SEA Lab

8:30-10 am; 10:30 am-12 pm; and 12:30-2:30 pm respectively. See July 2 listing for Cabrillo Marine Aquarium contact info.

July 9

Animal Interaction/West LA

Sponsored by LA Works and the Friends of Animals Foundation (TF); Leader: Mary Lawler (818) 655-5783; 10:30am-12:30pm (need 6 volunteers) The Foundation is a no-kill shelter that rescues abused, abandoned and needy dogs and cats and places them in good homes.



Bike Along the LA River

Departs 10 am from the LA River Center and Gardens, 570 West Avenue 26; Explores the bikeways along the River's path. Call North East Trees: (323) 441-8634.

Second Sunday Science: Upland Insects

2-4 pm; will examine which of the more than one million identified insects can be found at the Madrona Marsh Preserve...bring bottle for closer look. Contact Walt Wright: (310) 782-3989.

July 10

Science at the Seashore: Galloping Snails, Session One

9 am until 12 pm (through Friday, July 14). See July 2 listing for Cabrillo Marine Aquarium contact info.

July 12

New Bird Walk



Experienced birder, Bob Shanman, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Rolling Hills Plaza, will lead this free walk beginning at 8am sponsored by the Friends of Madrona Marsh in the Marsh Preserve. Contact Bob: (310) 326-2473 or (310) 32MARSH.

July 13

Red Ape Rain Forest

With the much-anticipated opening of the \$5-million Red Ape Rain Forest, the Zoo's orangutans will have a new home that provides a naturalistic environment in an amazing exhibit that surrounds Zoo visitors and immerses them in the red ape's world. Contact: Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association (GLAZA) at (323) 644-6400. website: <http://www.glaza.org/dates.html>.

July 15

FRIENDS Special Whalewatch: The Whales of Summer



At the Santa Barbara Channel; See July 2 listing for Cabrillo Marine Aquarium contact info.

L.A. WORKS DAY 2000 will be lending a hand to all ages as a thousand volunteers revitalize community service agencies in the neighborhoods of Venice and Santa Monica. Registration at 8:00 am, work from 9:00am - 1:00 pm. Volunteers required to donate or raise at least \$25 to support L.A. Works activities--includes T-shirt, 2 meals, and the satisfaction of knowing you've made a difference! Call 1-888-LA WORKS.

July 16**CNI Family Nature Walk**

Wilderness Park, Redondo Beach (2 pm) (See July 1 listing.)

**Full Moon Hike**

Discover the secret life of LA at night under the stars at TreePeople headquarters. For reservations, call: (818) 753-4631.

July 17**Science at the Seashore:****Marine Sci Hi**

1-4 pm (through Friday, July 21). See July 2 listing for Cabrillo Marine Aquarium contact info.

July 18**Meet the Grunion**

Cabrillo Marine Aquarium opens at 8 pm; program begins at 9pm. See July 2 listing for more details. See July 2 listing for Aquarium contact info.

Music in the L.A. Zoo

Expanded this year to two delightful evenings of musical entertainment under the stars—classical, jazz, and world music will be highlighted July 18, while swing and salsa sounds fill the air August 15. Contact: Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association (GLAZA): (323)644-6400.

July 19**CNI Family Nature Walk**

Temescal Canyon, Pacific Palisades (10:30 am) (See July 1 listing.)

July 21**CNI Family Nature Walk**

Eaton Canyon, Pasadena (9:30 am) (See July 1 listing.)

**July 22****CNI Family Nature Walk**

Griffith Park Bird Sanctuary, Los Angeles (10:00 am) (See July 1 listing.)

Science at the Seashore:**LA Harbor Above and Below**

9 am until 12 pm. See July 2 listing for Cabrillo Marine Aquarium contact info.

July 23**Animal Interaction/West LA**

Sponsored by LA Works and the Friends of Animals Foundation (TF); Leader: Mary Lawler (310) 542-4115; 10:30am-12:30pm (6 volunteers) (See July 9 listing.)

July 24**Science at the Seashore: Ichthyology and Other Slimy Words, Session One**

This event will take place from 9 am until 12 pm (through Friday, July 28) See July 2 listing for Cabrillo Marine Aquarium contact info.

Summer Science Camp

This three-day camp (from 1-4pm each day 7/25, 26, 27) will focus on the variety of trees growing in the Madrona Marsh Preserve and their place and value in the scheme of science--targets people aged 9 years and older and costs \$7.50 per person per day or \$15 per family. Contact City of Torrance Naturalist, Walt Wright: (310) 782-3989 or the Friends of Madrona Marsh: (310) 32MARSH.

July 26**CNI Family Nature Walk**

Topanga State Park, Pacific Palisades (10:30 am) (See July 1 listing.)

July 28**Science at the Seashore:****Sleep with the Fishes**

An overnight event that begins at 7 pm. See July 2 listing for Cabrillo Marine Aquarium contact info.

**July 29****Animal Interaction/Beverly Hills**

Sponsored by LA Works and the Amanda Foundation; Leader: Veronica Cruz (818) 696-0920 (pager); 12:00pm-2:00pm (15 volunteers) (See July 8 listing.)

July 30**Science at the Seashore: Galloping Snails, Session Two**

9 am until 12 pm (through Friday, August 4). See July 2 listing for Cabrillo Marine Aquarium contact info.



Applications Now Being Accepted for CF Industries National Watershed Award

The Watershed Award recognizes corporate and community excellence in watershed protection. Each year, one corporation and three communities nationwide are recognized for their outstanding leadership in protecting America's water resources. The award, administered by The Conservation Fund, focuses on innovative, nonregulatory approaches to improving water quality. Particular emphasis is placed on local partnerships that demonstrate the success of economic incentives, voluntary initiatives, and education. The 1999 winners were North Branch of the Chicago River Watershed Project, Illinois; Rappahannock-Rapidan Watershed Partnerships, Virginia; Sun River Watershed Project, Montana; and The Dow Chemical Company, Michigan. The Award is a partnership between CF Industries, The Conservation Fund, the National Geographic Society, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Conservation Technology Information Center. For more information, access: www.conservationfund.org/conservation/recognition/index2.html. The application deadline is July 28, 2000. (Source: Redefining Progress community indicators list serv)

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AIR QUALITY

Calidad del aire

South Coast Air Quality Management District
(800) 288-7664

ASBESTOS – Asbestos

Environmental Hygiene
(213) 738-4078

BEE INFESTATIONS

Infestaciones de abejas
Vector Control
(800) 233-9279

BULKY ITEM PICK-UP

Recogida de artículos grandes
L.A. City Bureau of Sanitation
(800) 773-2489

HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL

Desembolso de materiales peligrosos
L.A. County Dept. of Public Works
(888) 253-2652
L.A. City Bureau of Sanitation
(800) 988-6942

ILLEGAL DUMPING INTO STORM DRAINS

*Depositos ilegales en los drenajes de
desagües*
Stormwater Management
(800) 974-9794

LEAD POISONING – Veneno del plomo

National Lead Information Center
(800) 424-5323

LEAF BLOWERS – Sopladores de hojas

Leaf Blower Complaint Line
(800) 996-2489

MOSQUITOES

Infestaciones de mosquitos
L.A. West Mosquito Abatement
(310) 915-7370

RECYCLING – Reciclaje

City of L.A. Public Works Dept.
(800) 773-2489