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The City of Los Angeles Environmental Affairs Department was established in 1990 to advise the city on environmental issues and provide a centralized source of environmental information. The Environmental Affairs Department seeks to protect and enhance the environmental quality of life for residents, workers and visitors in the City of Los Angeles.

June 1 Marks Historic Milestone in Clean Diesel

Beginning in June, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) required refiners and fuel importers to cut the sulfur content of highway diesel fuel by 97 percent, from 500 parts per million (ppm) to 15 ppm. The rules are issued in line with the nation's promotion of renewable energy sources and cleaner fuels, such as Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel (ULSD). When fully implemented, the action not only will enhance environmental protection, but also will prevent nearly 8,300 premature deaths and tens of thousands of cases of respiratory ailments such as bronchitis and asthma.

ULSD enables advanced pollution control technology for cars, trucks and buses. Consumers will be able to purchase ULSD and vehicles with clean diesel technology later this year. EPA expects a smooth transition and will closely monitor the industry as it transitions to ULSD, making this historic milestone a reality that will benefit Americans' health and the environment.

By addressing diesel fuel and engines as a single system, this action will produce the clean air equivalent of eliminating air pollution from 90 percent -- or about 13 million -- of today's trucks and buses. Once fully implemented, ULSD will result in the annual reduction of 2.6 million tons nitrogen oxides and 110,000 tons of particulate matter.

More information on EPA's clean diesel initiatives is at <http://www.epa.gov/otaq/regs/fuels/diesel/diesel.htm>. In keeping with its efforts to ensure smooth implementation, EPA is a member of the Clean Diesel Fuel Alliance, a stakeholder group dedicated to providing the public ULSD-related information. More information is at <http://www.clean-diesel.org>.

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EAC Bids Farewell to Commissioner Wayne Hunter

Vice President Commissioner and Acting President of Commission Wayne Hunter fulfilled his term on the Environmental Affairs Commission (EAC) last June, having served since December 2003. Originally from Australia, he worked in Los Angeles for over thirty years as an industrial and manufacturing engineer, and came to the Commission with a committed interest in landfill issues.



From left to right: Joyce Perkins, EAC Vice President Alina Bokde, EAC President Misty Sanford, Commissioner Wayne Hunter, Commissioner Teresa Villegas, Commissioner Maria Armoudian, and Environmental Affairs General Manager Detrich B. Allen.

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EAD Welcomes New EAC Members

The Environmental Affairs Department would like to welcome the latest commissioners appointed to the Environmental Affairs Commission (EAC). The five members of the commission are:

- **Maria Armoudian:** A journalist and a legislative consultant, Ms. Armoudian also is a singer/songwriter and board member of KPFFK, the Pacifica Foundation, the Los Angeles League of Conservation Voters, and the Southern California Americans for Democratic Action. She worked for the California Legislature for over seven years with a specialty in the corporate reform, environmental protection, government accountability and civil rights.
- **Alina Bokde, Commission Vice President:** As Project Manager for The Trust for Public Land, she focuses on increasing park access in densely populated, low income and underserved communities of color. She helped to preserve critical open space and environmentally sensitive lands utilizing nonprofit land acquisition techniques in New Mexico and Utah. Ms. Bokde previously served as a Community Planner for Sante Fe County in New Mexico.

- **Joyce Perkins:** Ms. Perkins is co-founder and Executive Director of the Los Angeles Neighborhood Initiative (LANI). LANI is a non profit, community development corporation which has developed an innovative model for planning and implementation of community-driven transportation and neighborhood revitalization projects. Ms. Perkins also serves as a member of the Crenshaw Specific Plan Design Review Board, the Metro Westside-Central Sector Council, and as chair of the Crenshaw Area Redevelopment Community Advisory Committee.
- **Misty Sanford:** Associate Attorney at Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP. She specializes in complex real estate transactions, including real estate finance transactions and the representation of clients buying, selling, leasing and developing commercial real estate. Ms. Sanford previously served as a policy analyst for the Environmental Defense Fund. She led the effort to found Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust.
- **Teresa Villegas:** Ms. Villegas is a strategy analyst on legislative issues. Prior to starting her consulting business, Ms. Villegas served as an Executive Fellow for the California Air Resources Board at their Sacramento headquarters. She was responsible for evaluating and providing recommendations to improve the State's Environmental Justice Program. Ms. Villegas also served as Legislative Director in the Capitol office for the Trust for Public Land, where she advocated for statewide conservation legislation and budget measures.

~Mayor's Office press release, May 24, 2006

For more information on EAC meetings, see page 5 of the Calendar section.

EAD Publishes New Green Roofs Resource Guide



The Environmental Affairs Department has developed a new resource guide entitled "Green Roofs - Cooling Los Angeles," with input from the City's inter-departmental Green Roofs Task Force. The guide serves as a "how to" guide for City departments, private building owners, and developers within the City of Los Angeles who are interested in developing green roof projects. It addresses the environmental and economic benefits of green rooftops, such as reducing the heat island effect, reducing storm water runoff, and reducing energy costs. For a link to the resource guide visit www.lacity.org/EAD/.

Eco-Friendly Swimming Pools

In Europe and in the United States, designers have been following a different pool trend originating from Austria and Germany. For the past twenty years, many Austrian and German swimmers have been diving—not in conventional swimming pools—but in natural swimming pools, or natural swimming ponds. European homeowners and some public agencies have opted to construct natural swimming pools, not only because they can be less expensive to build, but also because they require less chemicals, meet the European Union's (EU) health standards, and can be ecologically diverse habitats. Although a natural swimming pool has similarities with a conventional pool, such as the ability to be heated, and having the need of a pump to circulate and clean water, the main difference between the two is the latter's need of chemicals. A swimming pool uses chlorine to kill bacteria, whereas a natural swimming pond uses low-nutrient requiring plants and filters to do the job. Imagine having a swimming pool which cleans itself with plants!



On its surface, a natural swimming pool looks like a natural garden pond, but it actually consists of two zones – a deep, central swimming area, and a shallower surrounding area with plants which are specially chosen to purify the water. It uses the natural purifying properties of plants, as well as a small filter to extract surface debris such as leaves, and a small pump to keep the water circulating sufficiently through the planting area. Algae compete with plants for nutrients and light, but spring algae blooms often decline as soon as water lilies and other plants emerge to shade the water. Algae can be deterred by adding more plants. Also, eliminating phosphorous and monitoring for phosphorous can maintain a lower pH (5.5 to 6.5) which can prevent algae from growing.

To make the swimming pond into a stable ecosystem, a large enough plant zone, also called a regenerative zone, is established relative to the swimming area. Usually the balance between the two is approximately half swimming area to half planting area. The water is kept circulating slowly by differences in temperature in the shallower and deeper zones, and also by a small pump. When water leaves the swimming area it passes through a skimmer where any surface debris such as leaves are removed. In the plant zone, the water is further cleaned through natural processes by flowing in and around the roots. The transformation takes place on a micro-bacterial level, whereas the leaves of different plants take out different types of nutrients, important to restrict the growth of algae. Pathogens are broken down as part of the suspended solids being bio-degraded. And although the circulation of the water inhibits mosquito larvae, larvae-eating predators can inhabit the plant area. While the water can be heated, and most of the aquatic plants can accommodate warmer temperatures, the water's ability to hold oxygen is reduced, which is harmful to the life cycle in the pond.

The regenerative zone simulates natural wetlands processes that contribute substantially to improving water quality and, for this reason, are often referred to as 'nature's kidneys'. Many chemical transformations also take place in wetland environments and these ensure that the water leaving a wetland is a lot cleaner than when it entered.

In the United States, there are a few companies which now offer advice and build natural swimming pools. To find them, search under 'natural swimming pools' on the Internet.

Don't Forget...July is Smart Irrigation Month!

July is Smart Irrigation Month, which means it is time to focus on products and practices used in irrigating agriculture, turf and commercial and residential landscapes. July is a peak water-use month, so the ultimate goal is to use less water while producing healthy crops, turf, gardens and landscapes all year. Homeowners can find smart tips at the Irrigation Association's webpage located at www.irrigation.org/SIM/default.aspx?pg=consumers.htm&id=227. Water wisely!

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Visit <http://www.lacity.org/ead> for more grant opportunities.

The Liberty Hill Environmental Justice Grant

This fund makes grants to grassroots organizations that are working to decrease exposure to toxic substances in neighborhoods and workplaces, particularly in low-income areas and communities of color. Groups engaged in community organizing, applied research, policy advocacy, litigation, or popular education are eligible to apply. For more information visit www.libertyhill.org/ejf/. Liberty Hill will hold two workshops teaching potential grantseekers "How to Apply" for an *Environmental Justice Fund* grant. The deadline for applying is **November 1, 2006**.

Lawrence Foundation Grants The mission of the Lawrence Foundation is to make a difference in the world by providing contributions and grants to organizations that are working to solve pressing educational, environmental, health, and other issues. Grants are awarded twice per year. Letter of inquiry required. Letters of inquiry are open to any organization that wishes to be considered for a grant that meets the grant guidelines. For more information, call (310) 451-1567, visit www.thelawrencefoundation.org or e-mail inquiries to info@thelawrencefoundation.org. For December grant cycle (two cycle periods), letters of inquiry are due **Tuesday, August 1, 2006**.

The Healthy Sprouts Awards These awards support school garden programs that use the garden to teach about nutrition and the issue of hunger in the United States. In this grant cycle, awards will be presented to 25 schools or organizations. Each will receive a \$200 gift certificate to Gardener's Supply Company and a curriculum package from the National Gardening Association. For more information, visit <http://www.kidsgardening.com/healthysprouts1.asp>. Applications are due **Sunday, October 15, 2006**.

Red, White and Green Grants for Climate Change

Youth Service America and Civil Society Institute announce the Red, White & Green Climate Change Grants. This opportunity offers up to \$500 to implement a service learning project about climate change. The program is open to all young people in the United States between the ages of 15-25, and to organizations that engage youth ages 15-25. Successful applicants will develop and implement a service-learning project about climate change that engages their community and

candidates running for election in November 2006. Projects should be youth-led, and the service must take place between October 1 and November 30. Visit <http://www.YSA.org/awards> to download application forms. The deadline is **September 1, 2006**.

Angel Soft's 'Angels in Action' National Awards Program

The Angel Soft Angels in Action Awards Program aims to recognize youth (ages 8-18) who are performing exemplary acts of community service. Georgia-Pacific, the makers of Angel Soft toilet paper, invite teachers, parents, guardians and friends to submit nominations to honor ordinary kids who are doing extraordinary things to help improve their communities. One outstanding youth will be awarded \$15,000 for "Program of the Year." Two grand prize winners (one from each age category) will receive \$10,000 and 10 finalists (five from each age category) will receive \$1,000. The age categories are: 8-15 years old and 16-18 years old. To nominate someone you know, visit <http://www.angelsoft.com>. The deadline is **October 1, 2006**.

Edith Stevens Groundwater Educator Award

This award recognizes educators who understand the importance of groundwater, motivate others to protect groundwater and lead by personal example. Anyone actively involved with the implementation and delivery of groundwater education programs is eligible. For more information, and to nominate, visit <http://www.groundwater.org/aw/awards.html> or contact Groundwater Foundation at (402) 434-2740. The deadline for applications is **July 14, 2006**.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Coral Reef Conservation Program/General Coral Reef Conservation Grants

provides funding to institutions of higher education, non-profit organizations, commercial organizations, Freely Associated State government agencies, and local and Indian tribal governments to support coral reef conservation projects in the U.S. and the Freely Associated States in the Pacific, as authorized under the Coral Reef Conservation Act of 2000. For more info on this year's grant, visit <http://www.grants.gov/search/search.do?mode=VIEW&oppId=9924>, or contact Steve Drescher, Policy Advisor, at (301) 713-0926. The deadline is **November 10**.

JULY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ONGOING:

(EAD recommends contacting event sponsor prior to event)

Annual Shakespeare by the Sea Festival

These outdoor performances of Shakespeare are set in an outdoor theater overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Bring a picnic, blanket, chairs, and dress warmly for an evening of lively theater under the night sky. Free. The Bard performs at Point Fermin Park, located at 807 Paseo de la Mar in San Pedro, Thursdays through Saturdays beginning at 8 pm, through mid-July. Sponsored by the City of Los Angeles Rec and Parks. For more information, call (888) LA PARKS, or visit www.laparks.org.

L.A. River Reborn This highly-focused selection of twenty-six works captures the unexpected beauty of the River and documents the fragile relationship between society and the environment. Free admission to galleries. The exhibit runs **through September 3, 2006**. The Skirball is located at 2701 North Sepulveda Boulevard in Los Angeles. Call (310) 440-4500, or visit www.skirball.org for more information.

Pavilion of Wings at the Natural History Museum

Enter a world of free flying butterflies and stroll through a beautifully landscaped temporary exhibit housed at the Museum's South Lawn. Over the summer, thirty different butterfly and moth species will call the Pavilion home. Discover how butterflies interact with the plants and gain a new

understanding of various environmental issues. \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and students and \$1 for children ages 5 to 12. **Through September 4, 2006**. The Natural History Museum is located at 900 Exposition Boulevard in Los Angeles. For more information, call (213) 763-DINO, or visit the their website at www.nhm.org.

Roundhouse Marine Studies Lab and Aquarium

Become a marine adventurer! Kids can participate in outdoor wilderness activities, snorkeling, surfing, kayaking, and science activities at the Roundhouse Aquarium Summer Camp. For more information, contact the Roundhouse Aquarium at (310) 379-8117, or visit www.roundhouseaquarium.org. The Aquarium is located at the end of Manhattan Beach Pier at Manhattan Beach.

Non-Violent Communication Workshops at Los Angeles Eco-Village

Stand-alone workshops take place each Saturday in July, from 5 pm to 7 pm. Each session will contain a review of previous sessions, with lots of practice. \$15 per class, or \$65 for the series. Sliding scale available. Reservations required. Eco-Village is located at 117 Bimini Place in Los Angeles. For more info, call (213) 738-1254 or email crsp@igc.org. Sponsored by the CRSP Institute for Urban EcoVillages. For more info on LA Eco-Village, visit www.laecovillage.org.

IMAX Theater Presents Deep Sea 3D

The new immersive, underwater adventure from IMAX, transports audiences deep below the ocean surface in multiple locations around the

The EAD website, 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 website 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.

City of Los Angeles Environmental Affairs Commission Meetings

The City of Los Angeles Environmental Affairs Commission (EAC) meets the third Thursday of each month in City Hall, 200 N. Spring Street in Los Angeles. The General Public is invited to attend. Commission Agendas, minutes, meeting times and places are posted at http://www.lacity.org/EAD/EADWeb-NewsEvents/updateagenda_&_minutes.

waters of the globe and gives them never-before-seen, up-close encounters with a wide range of undersea life. Moviegoers, with only their 3D glasses for a diving mask, will be able to 'swim' alongside some of the most exotic creatures on the planet, from the bizarre Rainbow Nudibranch to the Giant Pacific Octopus. Deep See 3D plays through **August 27, 2006**. For movie times, call (213) 744-7400 or visit www.californiasciencecenter.org/Imax/. IMAX is located at 700 State Drive in Los Angeles.

Star Parties

Free public star parties are held monthly with the assistance of the Los Angeles Astronomical Society and the Los Angeles Sidewalk Astronomers at the Griffith Observatory Satellite in the northeast corner of Griffith Park from 2 pm to 10 pm. They are a chance for the whole family to look at the sun, moon, visible planets, and other objects, to try out a variety of telescopes, and to talk to knowledgeable amateur astronomers about the sky and their equipment. The Satellite is located at 4800 Western Heritage Way in Los Angeles. For more information, visit the Los Angeles Astronomical Society's webpage at www.laas.org/.



Thurs, Jul 6

Education and the Environment A New Model for Standards-based Education



Join the Aquarium of the Pacific for a lecture by Dr. Gerald Lieberman on environment-based education in the world of standards-based instruction. Lieberman is an internationally recognized authority on school improvement using natural and community surroundings as interdisciplinary contexts for education. He recently led the development of the innovative educational strategy called EIC, Environment as the Integrating Context. The lecture begins at 7 pm. For more information, call (562) 590-3100, ext. 0. Reservations recommended. The Aquarium is located at 100 Aquarium Way in Long Beach.

Sat, Jul 8

Let's Make History: Landscape Water Color Paintings

lets families with children ages 5 to 12 journey through the Museum of the American West's galleries with educators, and create exciting take-home projects. The rolling hills, large mountains, and big open spaces of the West inspired many artists. They took note pads with them as they traveled throughout the land, making pencil and watercolor sketches as they went. Let the beauty of Griffith Park inspire your artistic side as you create a watercolor landscape. The Museum is located at 4700 Western Heritage Way in Los Angeles. For more info, call (323) 221-2164. *Let's Make History* begins at 1 pm and ends at 2:30 pm.

Sat, Jul 8

Insect Bonanza



Take family and friends on an insect safari in Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden. Examine the diversity of insects that occur there and discover how they contribute to healthy ecosystems. Hear fascinating insect lore, see demonstrations on how to safely observe insects of all types, and participate in fun craft activities that help you better understand the buggy world. Participants will help staff take an insect census at night when a special light is brought out that attracts and concentrates them in one area. Bring a picnic dinner. The insect hunt begins at 4 pm and ends at 7:30 pm. \$10 per person. For more information, visit the Gardens website at www.rsabg.org.

org, or call (909) 625-8767. Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden is located at 1500 North College Avenue in Claremont.

Sat and Sun, Jul 8 to 9

2nd Annual Sun-Sational Festival



Join Kidspace for its second annual Sun-Sational Festival to celebrate the sun's benefits and understand what you can do to protect yourself from too much sun exposure through games and Sun Wise activities. Artists, performers, and more. Free with admission. Kidspace is located at 480 N. Arroyo Boulevard in Pasadena. For more information, call Kidspace at (626) 449-9144.

29th Annual Lotus Festival

The Lotus Festival celebrates the people and cultures of Asia featuring entertainment, food, boutiques, dragon boat races, carnival, and more.



Free. Sponsored by the City of Los Angeles Recreation and Parks. The Festival takes place at Echo Park Lake, located at 1632 Bellevue Avenue in Los Angeles. For more info and times, call (888) LAPARKS.

Sat, Jul 20

Urban Watershed Summit II

The summit is designed to bring together city managers, engineers, planning directors, city council members, public works directors and anyone interested in the health and management of their local waters in order to support current and future efforts to clean, restore and revitalize all of their local watersheds. The summit will include speakers and

breakout groups, as well as breakfast and lunch for all registered guests. Admission is \$45. Sponsored by Heal the Bay. For more information, call (310) 451-1500. The summit takes place from 8 am to 4 pm at South Gate Park, located at 4900 Southern Avenue in South Gate.

Sun, Jul 23

Salt Marsh Tour at Cabrillo Marine Aquarium



Visit the Salinas de San Pedro salt marsh habitat with lunch, binoculars and your sketch pad or journal. Observe birds, raccoon tracks, native vegetation and discover the residents of the marsh with guidance from Sea Ranger naturalists and CMA Education staff. Free activity from 10 am to 11:30 am. The Aquarium is located at 3720 Stephen White Drive in San Pedro. For more information call (310) 548-7562.

NEXT MONTH:

Tues, Aug 1

Venomous Spiders: Fact and Fiction, Myths and Misconceptions Lecture at the Aquarium of Pacific "Squish first and ask questions later" is a mentality that arachnologist Rick Vetter of University of California, Riverside's department of entomology would like to see change. Overall, spiders are beneficial to humans and few in California pose a threat of injury because of a bite. Incorrect myths abound regarding these familiar arachnids. Find out more about the world of spiders in this enlightening lecture by Rick Vetter, who has written over 90 articles, including many papers in medical journals on the brown recluse spider and the over-diagnosis and misdiagnosis of its bites. \$7. For more information, contact the Aquarium at (562) 590-3100, ext 0. The Aquarium is located at 100 Aquarium Way in Long Beach.

Sat, Aug 5

Family Storytime at Central Library "Jungle Jamboree" Swing and slither into the library for some wild stories, songs, and a puppet show beginning at 2 pm. Free. Central Library is located at 630 West 5th Street in Los Angeles. For more info call (213) 228-7000, or visit www.lapl.org.

Fri, Aug 11

"The Perseids" Every year in August, these beautiful meteors return, carrying a trail of history, myth, and ancient stories told around countless campfires. Spend an evening at the El Dorado Nature Center and hear tales of the Perseids while you sit around a campfire. \$5. The watch takes place from 8 pm to 10 pm at the Nature Center, located at 7550 E. Spring Street in Long Beach. For more information, call the Nature Center at (310) 570-1745.

DTSC Launches New Brownfields Database ENVIROSTOR

On January 31, 2006, the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) launched its new Brownfields site database, EnviroStor. Previously, the DTSC maintained a database, known as "CalSites," with information on properties in California where hazardous substances were released, or where the potential for a release existed. For over a decade, CalSites assisted the public, the Legislature, federal, state and local agencies, and DTSC staff, by providing a brief history of the investigation and cleanup of Brownfield properties.

Now, EnviroStor provides similar information to the information that was available in CalSites, and provides additional site information, including identification of formerly-contaminated properties that have been released for reuse, properties where environmental deed restrictions have been recorded to prevent inappropriate land uses, and risk characterization information that is used to assess potential impacts to public health and the environment at contaminated sites.

EnviroStor enables searches to be done by city, zip code, or state. Searches can be done to find federal superfund sites, state response sites, voluntary cleanup sites, and school cleanup sites. To use EnviroStore, visit <http://www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov/public/default.asp>.



HOTLINE CONNECTION

The Environmental Information Center (EIC) serves as a referral source to the community. Our hotline connection offers a list of the most frequently requested numbers. If the number you need is not listed, please contact the EIC at **(213) 978-0888**. You can also visit our website at <http://www.lacity.org/ead> and click on *Environmental Information Center*.

Air Quality

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

Asbestos

Asbestos
Environmental Hygiene
(626) 430-5100

Bulky Item Pick-up

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

Hazardous Waste/e-Waste

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

Housing and Building Complaints

Las quejas del construccion y albergar
Housing Code Enforcement
(213) 367-9411

Illegal Storm Drain Dumping

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

Indoor Air or Mold Concerns

Aire interior ó preocupaciones de moho
Environmental Hygiene
(626) 430-5440

Lead Poisoning

Veneno del plomo
National Lead Information Center
(800) 424-5323
Los Angeles County Lead Program
(800) LA-4-LEAD

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

Smoking Violations

Infracciones de fumar
Office of the City Attorney
(888) 333-0730

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