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Elections. No Really, More Elections

Wrigley President David Carlton

Our next two meetings will once again be election forums. On May 5th the candidates for the 54th assembly district will square off and in June we will hold our own annual board of directors elections. You all know what is at stake with our state representatives and we always have a huge turn out for these forums so I don't feel like I need to say any more about that. The Wrigley Association election in June tends to be highly attended as well but before we get to it we need plenty of quality candidates. I greatly enjoy serving on this board and am humbled by being the leader of so many intelligent and dedicated community activists but every year a few new people appear on the ballot and we are all better for the exchange of ideas that results. Please email wrigleyvillage@att.net if you are interested in running for the board no later than May 19th.

Mark your calendars for these big events: The annual LA River Clean Up (last years event brought more than 3,000 people to the river) will be May 17th. Anyone wishing to volunteer and help should contact Annie Greenfeld-Wisner at shorti2448@msn.com and visit www.folar.org for more info.

Taking Back Pine event is May 31st, details page 4.

Sign up for the June 7th Wrigley River Run 5/10k and Tadpole Trot. For more info go to www.wrigleyriverrun.com.

Recognition: At our last meeting I had the great pleasure of giving out some awards to a few of our more dedicated members. Pictures of them receiving these awards with captions are on page 8, please take a moment to get to know these leaders who make our neighborhood, city and indeed our world, a better place.

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Calendar Items

May 5. Wrigley Association General Meeting

May. 15. Neighborhood Advisory Group Mtg

May 17. FOLAR River Clean UP

May 31. Taking back Pine Event

June 7th Wrigley River Run 10/5K

Every:

Tues & Thurs 615p
River Run Training

Saturday 7am
River Run Training

Saturday 9 & 10am
Wrigley Walkers

Next Meeting: 54th Assembly Candidates Forum May 5th, 7pm

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Wrigley Landscape Project-First of a Series

Annie Greenfeld-Wisner

As I find out about how this project started, I will be sharing the information with you. Of course some of you know how it started, but most of you don't – as I didn't. So I thought I'd find out and share it with you.



The Wrigley Landscape Project was started by Wrigley Association members, Emily Wilson, Tom Ader and Ken Gore in early 1995. Emily Wilson used to walk her dog there. At that time it was vacant land that had become the victim of dumping. It was a land of couches, tires and plenty of other junk; it was an eyesore to Emily Wilson and she recruited Tom Ader and Ken Gore to clean it up. Once they cleaned it up it was time to decide what to do with this barren land with no water. Ken started looking into xeriscape plans.

Cleveland Sage



Xeriscape is a complicated sounding word for a very wise and simple concept. In a nutshell, xeriscaping is water-efficient landscaping that's appropriate to the natural environment. The word xeriscape is derived from the Greek word xeros, which means dry.

The goal of xeriscaping is to create a visually attractive landscape that uses plants selected for their water efficiency. Xeriscapes can save a tremendous amount of water. An established, properly maintained xeriscape needs about one-third the water of a traditional turf-based landscape. Some xeric plants require almost no supplemental watering once they are established. An established xeriscape also requires less maintenance than a traditional landscape.

Contrary to popular misconception, xeriscape does not mean rock and cactus. New Mexico has a wonderful variety of water-wise plants. Some of these plants are perfect for adding year-round greenery and texture. Other native plants are great for adding a splash of seasonal color. The properly planned xeriscape can offer brilliant color from March through October.

This was going to be the first project of this kind in Long Beach. While researching native plants, Ken read about the Palos Verde Blue Butterfly, which was thought to be extinct in 1983 because of the destruction of its habitat. In 1994, this subspecies was rediscovered on the northern side of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The new population laid eggs on a different food plant from the one that had been destroyed, but it shared much of the same physical and behavioral characteristics with the other now-extinct population. Now Ken was intrigued and he had to try to protect it. The butterfly cannot survive without the deerweed and its habitat had been swallowed up by invasive alien species and it was dying off. That inspired him to investigate planting native plants and cultivating the Wrigley Landscape Project.

So they decided to clean it up, make something interesting for neighbors to enjoy; for people that are vested in the neighborhood. They hoped that the neighbors would help police it and they were right.



Field of Poppies



California Poppies

Legislative Updates

On **April 1**, at the Long Beach City Council meeting, Councilman Andrews presented his first "*Academic Recognition Certificate*". The Councilman created this certificate to recognize and honor the outstanding academic achievements of Sixth District youth. "There are many bright and intelligent youth in the Sixth District. By recognizing our youths' commitment and gifts, we encourage them to continue on the path to success", said Councilman Andrews.

This years Sixth District *Academic Recognition Certificate* will be presented to 15-year-old Poly High School student Christina Cates. Christina's academic accomplishments are as follows:

- 3.5 4.0 honor student at Poly High School for the last 2 years
- National Honor Roll
- Who's Who Among America Top Students
- People to People Student Ambassador Program for the last 3-4 years.



She speaks sign language at the Worship Center Community Church and is very active member of the youth ministry.

On **May 13**, at Long Beach City Council Chambers, 333 W. Ocean Blvd, we will hold a study session on the Anti-Gang Initiatives. It will start promptly at 3:30 pm and it will end at 4:30 pm.

Special thanks from the Sixth District Councilman....

To all those who came to the first annual "**Sixth District Business Workshop**". It was very informative and we had a great turn out.

I really want to thank those who attended the **Sixth District Town Hall Meeting, "Neighborhood Update"**, on March 25, especially, the neighborhood organizations that did a presentation. We are honored to have you, as our neighbors, and I appreciate your hard work and commitment to improving our community. Our hard work is really paying off. As your Councilman, I am proud of all that we have accomplished in the past 9 months. More so, I look forward to the new endeavors that are reshaping and revitalizing our neighborhoods.

Also, a special thanks to everyone who attended the **Unveiling of the future plans for the Ernest S. McBride Sr. Park and Easter Egg Hunt at McBride Park**.

For more information about upcoming events, call the Sixth District Office or log on to www.longbeach.gov



Judy Way

Weed, Walk and Talk

Colleen McDonald, my grand dog Ruby and myself have been meeting every Saturday morning for a walk through the Wrigley District for exercise. Colleen is meeting whoever wants a brisker walk at 9am, at the Starbucks at the shopping center at Willow and Pacific. I go over to the Wrigley Landscape project at 19th and San Francisco sometime between 8 am and 10 am and help Ken Gore, Edie and Nancy weed and clean up and what ever needs doing. We do have such a good time, getting in a lot of conversation and laughs, along with accomplishing a good deed or two. Colleen then joins us with her walkers and at 10 am, we take off from the project and walk the neighborhood. We have a great time, getting exercise, talking to folks and really enjoying the yards and great neighborhood we all live in. Please come join us. You have to make choices, come for a brisk walk, join us to help weed and clean, go for an easier walk, or for the most fun of all, join us for it all. Friendly dogs and kids are welcome too! Hope to see you soon.



PG Herman

Wrigley Taking Back Pine!

It's hard to believe that it is time again for our quarterly event "Wrigley Taking Back Pine Avenue". The next venue, on Saturday, May 31st will be on the 1800/1900 block of LOCUST AVENUE, north of PCH. Clean-up will occur on Pine, Earl, Locust and the adjacent alleys and streets beginning at 9:00 am. The Block Party on Locust will be from noon to 3:00 pm. We are continuing with the tremendous support of our prior co-sponsors with the addition of a few new partners. According to the W. Division LBPD, we are making a difference and our endeavors are not in vain. Please come volunteer to help with either Community Outreach, the Clean-Up or the Block Party. We guarantee a good time, delicious food and a warm feeling in your heart for participating. Hope to see you all there!

For more information, please call me at: (562) 595-6460 or email at: wrigleyvillage@att.net

Visit www.wrigleyriverrun.com to sign up now for the 5 or 10k. Price goes up on May 7th



Lisa Wibroe

Wrigley Is Going Green!

Wrigley is Going Green! recently received numerous awards and acknowledgements. In March, the City of Long Beach presented us with the "Outstanding Neighborhood Project Award" for outstanding community service at the National Community Development Week event at the Museum of Latin American Art. Thereafter, we received certificates of recognition and appreciation from Senator Oropeza, Vice Mayor Lowenthal, Councilmember Reyes Uranga, and a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from Congress Member Sanchez. Several of our members were also recognized by the Wrigley Association. It is indeed a pleasure to be appreciated by one's community.

On April 22nd, Wrigley is Going Green member, Mauna Eichner, received recognition from Vice Mayor Lowenthal at the city council meeting for her efforts working on meandering sidewalks. Meandering sidewalks is now being practiced as an alternative to severe root pruning which in turn

will save mature trees. Congratulations Mauna!

Wrigley is Going Green! supported the April 26th tree planting in Wrigley sponsored by Neighborhood Services Bureau. Fifty new trees were planted throughout the Wrigley neighborhood north of Willow to Wardlow and west of Magnolia to the L.A. River. Volunteers met at 8:30 a.m. for registration and a continental breakfast at the Alice Birney Elementary School. We are on our way to a greener Wrigley where trees help to clean our air, give us shade, beautify our community, and increase our property values.

Wrigley is Going Green! formally opposed the electronic billboard proposal. Ultimately, the proposal was withdrawn from the

agenda without explanation. We will keep an eye on future city council agendas as to ensure that our objections to such an environmentally incorrect proposition become a matter of record.

You can hear members of Wrigley is Going Green! talking about environmental issues on a national podcast distributed through iTunes, which is free to download to your MAC or PC. Danny Lemos' podcast is available through the iTunes Store, in the podcast section. Once inside the iTunes Store, on the podcast page, type in Danny Lemos to the search box (upper right corner) and you'll find it. NOTE: (You cannot make a purchase on iTunes without being asked for credit card info or saying yes to two different pop-up warnings, for every purchase. You will not be charged unless you agree. You cannot accidentally buy something and there is **no charge** for podcasts.) If you do not have or do not want iTunes, type the following in your web browser to listen on your desktop: <http://homepage.mac.com/dannylemos/Homecast.xml>



Wrigley's Urban Forest

Mike Laquatra

and

Mauna Eichner



River rocks, mulch and pavers (alternate groundcover)

Last month we discussed parkway tree planting options and procedures. This month, in a departure from our normal focus on trees, we will examine some other options for parkway (the space from curb to sidewalk) beautification. In light of the fact that we are nearing the end of Southern California planting season, this article might seem less than timely, but we are presenting the following information in the hopes of providing some food for thought and ideas that would be best implemented next fall or winter.

Grasses (or in some cases, dirt and weeds) comprise the typical parkway ground cover in residential areas. However, given our climate and the ongoing water shortage, grass might not be the optimal choice for these areas. The average grass lawn requires 82 inches of water per year, and Long Beach averages only 13 inches of rain per year. Many drought tolerant plant species require 12 or less inches of water annually. As the water crisis in the southwestern United States intensifies, excess demand created by grass is not only not environmentally sound, but soon might be prohibited. In its drive to achieve status as a "drought proof city" the Long Beach Water Department has resources to assist residents with ideas for drought tolerant landscaping.

The Water Department has a website (www.lbwater.org) that has information on landscaping classes (upcoming classes are scheduled from 8:30 to noon May 17th and June 21st, reservations are required), and there is a sample garden at 1800 E. Wardlow Road that is open 24 hours a day. Good information is also available online at websites like www.highcountrygardens.com.

City rules and guidelines for parkway maintenance include the following:



A variety of succulent

1. The private property owner adjoining the parkway shall be responsible for planting and maintaining the landscaping.
2. Planting material shall be groundcover, flowers, and/or street trees.
 - A. Ground cover should be grass, turf, or perennial plants that normally grow horizontally so as to conceal the ground surface, shall not exceed eight inches in height, and should tolerate light pedestrian traffic.

8 inches is the enforceable height limit. This is to allow vehicle traffic visibility, as taller ground cover might impede the view of drivers and pedestrians. This tends to be an issue at or near intersections and adjacent to driveways, however, it can be an issue mid-block and mid-lot. Art Cox of Public Works has seen many cases in which over height ground cover has not caused a problem, decisions are made on a case by case basis.

B. Plantings shall not be allowed to attach themselves to or ascend the trunk of any parkway tree.

C. The installation of alternative groundcover (decomposed granite, river rock, and/or carriage walks) is acceptable as long as this does not comprise a safety hazard and does not limit public use of the right of way (i.e. a structure cannot block access to the parkway and sidewalk).

3. The City does not have suggestions as to specific species to be planted.

4. Care must be taken to avoid use of plants or materials that can injure passersby. This means no use of thorny bushes, prickly cacti and succulents, and plants that have sharp, woody branches.

There are far too many plant choices to fully list, so we will touch on some favorites. Drought tolerant grasses include Festuca Glauca (Dwarf Blue Fescue) which grows to a height of 8". There are also some drought tolerant grasses in the Blue Grama family. Hachita is a hardy, beautiful Western Great Plains favor-

Dwarf Blue Fescue





Sasha Kanno

Keep it Simple

At my house there is nothing better than being able to go outside and pick something fresh to eat. Almost every night we can step out the back door and grab something homegrown to add to our dinner.

I talk with many first time gardeners who want to start off full throttle. My advice: keep it simple. Think about what you enjoy eating or use to cook with. What herb or veggie are you drawn to? Is it the purple leaves of Thai Basil or the spice of a Jalapeño? It can be almost anything that will get you inspired.

Next - get started! You can plant seeds but if you're looking for instant satisfaction then starter plants is the way to go. There are many places to order something exotic but there is nothing wrong in visiting a big box store. I would actually recommend using these small plants for the first year gardener. It makes for less guesswork and also a quicker reward.

The best part of being a home

gardener is to reap the benefits. You know the history of your food, exactly where it has been and how it was grown. Most of all, you'll know exactly why it tastes so fresh.



Don't be upset if some things fail, it's all trial and error. This year I have already goofed on eggplant and squash seeds. I thought the weather was warm enough but it seems the nights are still too cool. I will try those

again at the end of the month.

This month in Long Beach its time to plant herbs, beans, peppers, pumpkins and squash.

Toward the end of the month at our house, we'll be planting eggplant, lemon and acorn squash for the second time.

There's nothing like having a summer BBQ and being able to brag to your guests that they are eating items fresh from the garden. Artichoke anyone?

*Wanted to let you all know that the May 11th food swap has been postponed. We thought it might be best to give more time to all the growers. Please let me know when you think you might have your fresh crop ready and we will organize an "official" swap.

Happy Growing!

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Your Color Diva: Color For your Every Mood—Orange

Shoshanah Siegel

Over the last two months, I've introduced you to various colors, including green and yellow. Why focus on a single color? Each color has its own mood, and it's much easier to decorate when you have a definite idea of the mood you want to create.

Color preferences are very personal. They evoke memories and images; they excite and relax. They can change a room from whimsical to carefree, from exotic to classic.

Color Profile:

Those who love orange are as vibrant as the color. They work and play hard and are adventurous and enthusiastic. They like to be with people, yet their ideas are original.

Orange:

Ask anyone to name the color of a sunset and invariably the answer is "orange". Everything about orange is luminous and hot. It is considered as one of the hottest of all colors. It takes heat from two radiant sources, yellow and red.

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Entry Areas:

Orange can be both welcoming and warm. Light-to-midtone variations work well in areas that introduce people to your home.

Dining Rooms and Kitchens:

A dining room is both dramatic and delectable in many shades of orange, such as cantaloupe, apricot, and papaya. Orange is a known appetite stimulant. Research has proven that it acts on the autonomic nervous system to stimulate appetite—just think about the color in many fast-food restaurants. If you are on a diet, don't use vivid orange in the kitchen. Orange is best kept for accessories or accents like ceramics, glassware or fabrics. It goes great with blue, its complementary color and opposite on the color wheel.

Bedrooms, Baths, and Nurseries:

Specific shades of orange like peach and apricot are wonderful in the bedroom because they are warm, nurturing, and inviting. The lighter peachy tones flatter skin and are great when applying makeup. Lighter shades of peach are excellent in the nursery.

The Family Room:

The happy association with the color orange makes it appropriate for this gathering place. Deeper tones work best because they make people feel reassured and rooted.

In the next article I will be featuring the color blue.yourcolordiva@aol.com www.yourcolordiva.com

As you may already know, postal rate increases will occur on May 12th. For those of us who do not wish to keep purchasing one cent stamps, there is a solution. There are stamps that you can purchase at your local post office called "Fund the Cure" stamp that will benefit research on breast cancer. They cost a little more than regular stamps but 30 percent of the net proceeds goes to the Medical Research program of the Department of Defense (for breast cancer research). Seventy percent goes to the U.S. National Institutes of Health. As a breast cancer survivor, I know that every bit helps.

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ite that only reaches a height of 4" and can tolerate monthly mowing. This attractive grass, which thrives in both sandy and clay soils, is sometimes planted

in plugs interspersed with wild flowers to create a picturesque low maintenance prairie. For a flowering, low mounding ground cover with many color choices try Gazania. If low shrubs are desired evergreens such as Ceantohus Hearstiorum (Hearst Ranch Buckbrush) can provide wide, low profile cover. Another good choice is any of a large number of succulent ground covers. These are very easy to grow from cuttings, so take a look around, your neighbors might be a good source for plants. There are ground covers such as Lemon Thyme which is fragrant when stepped on and withstands light pedestrian traffic.



Gazania



Blue Grama Grass (SEWilco)



Lemon Thyme

These are just a few of a multitude of options for drought tolerant parkway plants. Take a stroll around your neighborhood to get some ideas from other yards, this can be a great way to meet new friends (and get some free plants). Your parkway design can be an extension of the rest of your yard, or it can stand on its own as a contrasting statement. Changes made now are not only environmentally friendly and aesthetically pleasing, but will place you ahead of the curve in terms of drought tolerant landscaping. As our water shortage intensifies, new City rules might require water saving landscaping. Indeed, as our population continues to increase, it is not unrealistic to foresee future water usage laws that will mandate strict monthly limits on consumption. Let's join together to create beautiful, resource conserving neighborhoods.



Ceantohus
Hearstiorum
(Stan Shebs)

From the left President David Carlton gives recognition:
1-Francine & Sammy Portillo, 2-Lee Fukui, Mauna Eichner & Lisa Wi-
broe 3-Gavin Mc Kiernan 4-PG Herman

Annie Greenfeld-Wisner also
was honored at the April
meeting but unfortunately she
was unable to attend due to a
work commitment. Lillian
Parker accepted the award on
her behalf



Long Beach Businesses:

There are many businesses that generously support the Wrigley Association and its events, Below is our listing of businesses that are members of the Wrigley Association who have signed up at various levels of support.

Contact wrigleyvillage@att.net about business memberships.

Wrigley Sustainers

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Junie Salcido

Bringing Winter to Long Beach

The winter experience in Southern California usually isn't much different than a spring or summer experience. Our winters are still filled with warm sunshine, cool evenings, and an occasional rain-fall, just enough for us to keep a jacket and umbrella in the back of the closet. Southern Californians often get mocked for a lack of seasonal changes.

Maybe they're right and maybe we are missing some-

thing. But on March 1, 2008, on a perfect over-cast day, with a little drizzle,

which actually felt like snowflakes falling on your head, the Long Beach De-



partment of Parks, Recreation and Marine created a winter day filled with real snow, sledding, snow angels, snow men and snow women and hot chocolate with lots of marshmallows. To add to the experience, we surrounded the snow revelers with carnival games,

arts and crafts, face painting and inflatable obstacle courses. Snow Day activities ensued at five park sites throughout our city including: Silverado Park, Chavez Park, McBride Park, El Dorado Park and Houghton Park. Over 8,000 kids and their families enjoyed a snow-filled day right here in Long Beach. This



was the third year of Snow Days citywide and every year it seems to be getting bigger and better.

Why go through the trouble and expense of bringing in tons of snow? Why did we get up at dawn to prepare for the event? Why risk the burns from nacho

cheese sauce? You only have to see the enjoyment of each child and listen to the thanks that many parents shared with us. For so many kids, the snow brought in was their first experience and you could see it on their faces...a little apprehension which evolved into nervous excitement and then an avalanche of smiles and laughter as they built their first snowman, made their first snow angel and went flying down a small mountain of

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Lisa Wibroe

Artist of the Month: Roger Hayes...Man of Steel

Steel artist Roger Hayes, his wife Liz, and daughter Olivia are new residents of the Historic District in Wrigley. Roger is a long time regular on the Venice boardwalk where he displays his one of a kind "Guerrilla Cuffs". This modern metal bracelet has a comfortable and handsome leather lining. Roger is offering a discount off of his beach boardwalk prices to Wrigley residents!



Hayes also designs and fabricates metal sculptures. One of his latest achievements is an artistic scale replica of the Eiffel Tower measuring 11feet 8 inches high and with over 5,000 structural welds. This piece was commissioned for the Delice Bistro at 8581 West Pico Blvd. in West Los Angeles. The Delice Bistro is the only kosher French restaurant in the United States. Hayes' Eiffel Tower sits on a platform in the restaurant and surges up toward an extended ceiling with a sky light at the top. It is a magnificent installation to behold! You can view this along with Roger's other work on his website at www.californiarawsteel.com. You may contact

the artist via e-mail at Roger@californiarawsteel.com



Lisa Wibroe

Wrigley Resident Abroad

Here is our latest installment from Wrigley resident, Alyssa Edwards, who is working to save the coral reefs in American Samoa:

Talofa Wrigley residents!

Greetings from American Samoa. It has been about 2 and half months since I have been here, and I am slowly exchanging my drab gray, blue, and black work attire from the mainland U.S. into colorful pink, purple, and blue floral pulatasis (woman's traditional top and skirt combo). It has taken me a bit of time to settle in, as it always does, but I am finally starting to get into my groove.

Work keeps me on my toes. I am actually busier here than I ever thought I would be. This last week consisted of lots of planning and organizing as American Samoa hosted the renowned marine life mural artist Wyland. In celebration of the International Year of the Reef, Wyland and his team came to American Samoa to paint one of his colorful murals on the side of the building where I work. The mural was given as a gift to the people of American Samoa to serve as a lasting message of the importance to conserve and protect our oceans and marine life. One of his staff was actually from north Long Beach and also worked on the mural on the Long Beach Convention Center. Small world!



Outside of work I am keeping busy with a Samoan language class twice a week at the community college (by the end of the semester, I am hoping to pass for a 1 year old Samoan child just learning to talk).

Some additional highlights have included going to a traditional Samoan feast over- looking the ocean and dancing the Electric Slide with the Governor at an event at the Governor's mansion. So far, the experience has been truly remarkable. And of course I am still soaking in all the sunshine and warmth!

Stay tuned for the next update, and until then tofa soifua,

Alyssa

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The Wrigley Association accepts submissions for print at wringleyville@att.net. You will receive a response to your email to confirm it has been received. Submissions that are relevant to the mission of the Wrigley Association will be included in newsletters and bulletins as space allows. No editing will occur without prior approval of the author. Accepted submissions will generally be printed in the next newsletter that is printed following the submission. Newsletters generally, but not always, go to print on the third Tuesday of the month.

Newsletter editor Gavin Mc Kiernan may change the schedule of the printing of the newsletter for various reasons without notice.



West Division Police Blotter



Commander Robert Luman and Staff cordially invite you to participate in the Monthly West Division Community Leadership Forum on at 1835 Santa Fe Avenue. Community members and leaders are encouraged to discuss and exchange information and ideas with the West Division Command Staff and Officers. This forum will be different from all others, as we will involve all attendees in problem solving through dialogue, utilizing the COPS philosophy.

The West Division Commander would like to remind everyone that residential burglaries are still one of the crimes affecting an increase in crime citywide. You are encouraged to keep an eye on your neighbor's homes and report any suspicious activity in the area. Furthermore, keep an eye open for vehicles or persons that don't look familiar and notify Police. **Please make sure to program the Police non-emergency number on your cell phone. (562) 435-6711.**

A burglary suspect was arrested with a vehicle description and plate number in the 700 block of West Burnett Street. The Officers spotted the suspects vehicle and inside the Officers discovered numerous amount of loss.



Wrigley Resident... A Person of Interest

Lisa Wibroe

Wrigley resident, Neil Gotanda, J.D.; LL.M., delivered an inaugural lecture at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law on February 13, 2008. It is no wonder why Gotanda was selected to lecture on the topic of Asian American jurisprudence as he was one of the founding members of the Workshop on Critical Race Theory in 1989. Among his myriad of academic publications, Gotanda's work titled "Critical Race Theory: The Key Writings that Formed the Movement" (1996) was rated as one of the top twenty law review articles of all time according to David Giacalone *writing for the Harvard Law Review*.

Professor Gotanda is our neighbor with many accomplishments earning degrees from Stanford University, UC Berkeley, and Harvard. He is cur-

rently a law professor at Western State University College of Law; is a constitutional law expert and founder of Asian American Jurisprudence. The Asian American Law Journal created a lecture series in honor of Professor Gotanda. His publications, credentials, and experiences are too numerous to mention in this neighborhood newsletter, but there is no shortage of information on Professor Gotanda's accomplishments on the internet.

Neil Gotanda resides with his wife Maria, who is also a lawyer, in a gem of a Spanish style home that Wrigley is so noted for. I am proud to highlight such an accomplished professional who also contributes to his community.

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snow atop a sled. They also received prizes for knocking down milk bottles with an accurate throw and other games that were provided. As the day progressed, it became easy to see why we do what we do.

A special thanks to all of the Recreation Staff, who with their dedication and professionalism did an outstanding job on another Special Event. I also want to acknowledge our Bureau Manager, Chrissy Marshall and Superintendent, Belem Solis who always give the Staff the support they need for all of our events. In addition, an extra special thanks to P.G. Herman for taking the photos that showed indeed, what a GREAT day it was.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM

Ask your neighbor to join, there is strength in numbers!

The Wrigley Association will not sell, loan or give membership information to anyone, under any circumstances, unless compelled by law.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____ FAX _____

Email Address _____

As a member, I/We agree to abide by the Association By-Laws

Membership Year is June 1, 2007 through May 31, 2008

Annual Membership Fee: \$15.00, Make Check payable to Wrigley Association

Optional Contributions: \$_____ For Wrigley Landscape Project

\$_____ For Wrigley is Going Green

\$_____ Donation

\$_____ Total Payment

Type of Membership: Resident____ Business____ Associate____

Please check if you are interested in volunteering for Association Activities____



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