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IMPORTANT COMMUNITY PHONE NUMBERS

(Revised 4/99 Thanks to C-PAB for updated information)

ABANDONED VEHICLES: (800) 222-6366

ABC-TELEVISION:

Security: (310) 557-5354.

ANIMAL REGULATION: (213) 485-5765

Dead Animal Pickup (323) 227-7179

BARKING DOGS: (888) 452-7381

BRIGHT LIGHTS Streetlight repair: (800) 303-5267

BUILDING & SAFETY VIOLATIONS: (213) 237-0685

COUNCILMAN JOHN FERRARO, 4th District:

(323) 485-3337

Room M-30, City Hall, 200 Spring St., L.A. 90012

FIRE DEPARTMENT: Emergency 911;

Non-emergency: 485-6185.

HOMELESS, Food and Shelter (323) 974-1234

INFO LINE (L.A. County Referral Service) (213) 686-0950

LOS FELIZ PUBLIC LIBRARY: (323) 913-4710

NEIGHBOR DISPUTE: (213) 485-8324

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT: (213) 485-2799

POLICE: EMERGENCY 911;

Spanish: (213) 485-4333; **Asian:** (323) 893-8100

Northeast Division, 3353 San Fernando Road, LA 90065:

Adult/Women Abuse: (800) 978-3600

Community Relations: (213) 485-2548

Gang Problems: (213) 485-7538

Graffiti: (213) 237-0511

LAPD Online: <http://www.lapd.org>

Main Desk: (213) 485-2563

Reports: (323) 485-4193

Basic Car Coordinator: Sgt. Marcey

SLO Al Polehonki (213) 485 4079 (Franklin Hills, Silver Lake)

Basic Car Coordinator: Sgt. Williams

SLO Sam Salazar (213) 847-3135 (East Hollywood)

SLO Stacey Miyamura (213) 847-3138 (Griffith Park, L.Feliz)

Traffic Enforcement (Speeding) (323) 485-2799

Los Feliz Outpost: (323) 913-4682; 1965 Hillhurst

Officer Dave Trujillo; 9 to 4 M-F

POISON CONTROL (800) 777-6476

RAPE HOTLINE (213) 392-8381

RESTRAINING ORDER (213) 974-5587

STREET SERVICES: (800) 996-2489

TRASH RECEPTACLE INFO: (800) 248-9726

Bulky Item Removal (800) 773-2489

Missed Trash Pick-up (800) 773-2489

TREE TRIMMING (Hazards): (800) 996-2489

WATER & POWER: (800) 342-5397

WE TIP (Anonymous crime tips) (800) 873-7283

FHRA SRO at LFBL

By Bruce Carroll

What do the opening of Star Wars Episode 1, The Phantom Menace and the FHRA's annual meeting have in common? True, we didn't have a single space ship or light saber at our meeting, but we both played to full houses on May 19th. And, if the critics are to be believed, our meeting had a better story



About 60 FHRAers...20 of them brand new members. ... filled the community meeting room at our new Los Feliz Branch Library (LFBL) to hear how things are going in our corner of the universe. According to Councilman John Ferraro's deputy, Vince Rossini, things should soon be going smoother. After agreeing our streets are "in dire need of re-surfacing" he reported work will begin this year on Cumberland and Myra. Currently utilities buried beneath those streets are being repaired to avoid that all too familiar scenario of new pavement being dug up almost before the lines can be painted. Rossini promised, "we are going to be working hard to get as many streets as possible."

That was the good transportation news. The bad news came from LA DOT's Phil Acer who told us why we wouldn't be DASHing to the new subway. (See page 14). But Rossini pointed out "it's the squeaky wheel and the letter that gets attention in this business." Since we don't have any buses we don't have any squeaky wheels. So now we need to send some squeaky letters, or call Ferraro and other officials to let them know that we want a convenient way to get to the subway that we are all paying for.

The folks living near the LILA French American school below the bridge heard good news...they'll be hearing less noise. The school's assistant director, Elizabeth Chaponot, called neighborhood complaints "justifiable" and said play areas are being moved further from homes. She also called the school trailer near Sanborn "a real eyesore" and promised they are "going to be dumping the trailer" and building more aesthetic permanent class rooms away from homes.

We also heard from the new man in charge of the LAPD's Northeast station that serves the Franklin Hills. Captain Tom Moselle said assignment to this area was "like coming home." The 31 year LAPD veteran was born in Silver Lake and he was a sergeant in our area when the first Basic Car Plan was tried out. That was the 1970's name for what is now called "community policing," the implementation of which is changing. According to Moselle, who seems committed to

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