Council Briefing

July 2007

Administrative Services

Fiscal Services:

- ➤ Police alarm permits issued in June totaled 41, making the fiscal year-to-date total 501. Total number of active permits as of June 30 was 4,626.
- Invoices billed in June totaled 631, with a valuation of \$305,410. Invoices billed for fiscal 2006-07 to-date total 7,102, with a valuation of \$4,837,470.
- ➤ Delinquent notices in June totaled 59, with a valuation of \$164. Delinquent notices issued for fiscal 2006-07 to-date total 698, with a valuation of \$4,895.
- ➤ Total number of general checks and direct deposits issued in June was 1,039 and 240, respectively, with a valuation of \$6,957,427. The total number of general checks and direct deposits for fiscal 2006-07 to-date total 10,083 and 2,357, respectively, with a valuation of \$69,416,096.

• Information Technology:

- > Staff completed the on-line general permits program for the Community Development Department. Citizens can now go on the City's website to request general permits such as for water heaters and patio covers.
- ➤ Within the next few months, staff will be implementing streaming video on the City's website. Citizens will be able to view live broadcasts of Council meetings, as well as call up past meetings from the video archive.
- Purchasing: In June, the Division: processed approximately 180 requisitions; saved \$4,800 through early payment discounts and \$900 through competitive quotes, cooperative purchases and state/government resources. Central Services made 196,435 copies and processed 14,675 pieces of mail.

Revenue:

- ➤ In June, 152 business registration certificates were issued. Of that total, 75 were for businesses in Fullerton and 77 were located out of the city, but will be doing business here. Business tax collected for new registrants totaled \$10,013.
- ➤ In June, 187 businesses closed: 67 in Fullerton and 120 out of the city.
- ➤ Business certificates renewed in June numbered 686, which totaled \$75,999 in business taxes collected.
- Utility Services: In June, the Division answered 2,457 calls from customers, and processed 3,287 cash register transactions that totaled \$9,179,610. Of the transactions, 1,030 were by credit cards, 1,038 by checks, 560 were paid in cash, and 126 were by direct deposits.

Community Development

• Community Preservation: In June, staff: filed 171 complaints (2,749 fiscal year-to-date); resolved 178 complaints (2,386); conducted 574 inspections (7,131); issued 131 first notices of violation (2,804) and 50 citations (344); arranged to have 16 large, abandoned trash items such as couches picked up (244); arranged to have one abandoned shopping cart removed (110); received 97 calls on the Complaint Hotline (995); and billed \$9,700 in revenue (\$39,050).

Engineering

- Project Development and Design: The Sewer Lining Project for fiscal 2006-07, set to begin construction in August, will include lining approximately 15,000 linear feet of sewer pipe city-wide with either cured-in-place pipe liner or reformed PVC pipe liner. The contractor is Repipe California, Inc.
- Construction Management:
 - Work on the Lemon Street Reconstruction and Landscape Enhancement from Chapman Avenue to Berkeley Avenue was completed in May. The landscape maintenance period is in progress.
 - ➤ The R.J. Noble Co. completed construction of the Richman Park Area Street Improvements in May. The landscape maintenance period is in progress.
 - ➤ Los Angeles Engineering is installing new concrete pavers on the slopes of the Lemon Street Underpass, as well as planting trees on the slopes and in the center median. The project is expected to be completed this month.

- ➤ The Curb/Gutter and Sidewalk Reconstruction Project for Fiscal 2005-07 was completed in June by contractor CJ Construction.
- Work is nearly finished on the Teton Drive Storm Drain Project from Hermosa Drive to Las Palmas Drive. All catch basins and storm drain pipelines have been installed, and work to be completed includes replacing sod and sprinklers and replacing damaged curb and gutter. The work is to be competed this month.

Water Engineering:

- ➤ More than 50,000 postcards were mailed to property owners and residents notifying them of a public hearing to be held at the July 17 Council meeting on the proposed water rate increase. This increase of 1.6 percent equates to \$0.56 per month on the average residential water bill and is due to the increased cost of the City's water supply. The water supply cost consists of charges from the MWD, Orange County Water District, and Southern California Edison. The proposed increase is scheduled to become effective Aug. 1.
- ➤ The annual Colorado River inspection trip sponsored by the MWD will be held Oct. 19-21. Invitations have been sent to Council Members and their guests. For more information contact Water System Manager Dave Shickling at 738-6382.
- ➤ The City's 2007 Water Quality Report was mailed to water customers in late June. The City has, once again, met all water quality standards.
- At the June 20 Energy and Resource Management Committee meeting, staff presented proposed modifications to the Emergency Water Conservation Plan. The ERMC was asked to provide comments regarding the proposed changes. After the review, staff will bring the plan to Council for approval later this year.
- ➤ The contact for the Water Main and Sewer Main Systems Replacement for Fiscal 2006-07 was awarded to Vasili Inc. (dba Ivanko). The contract amount was \$798,804. The work includes construction of approximately 4,030 linear feet of water mains, 132 service laterals, fire hydrants, as well as construction of approximately 1,560 linear feet of 8-inch sewer main and 56 service lateral connections. Water main installations began in late June on Jacaranda Place and Golden Avenue. Construction is to continue through August.
- ➤ The Hillcrest Reservoir is in its 120-day contract maintenance period, during which the contractor is responsible for maintaining the new landscaping. A reservoir dedication ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 18.
- > Security improvements have begun at the Upper Acacia Reservoir at Acacia Avenue and Vista Del Mar Drive. Construction is to be completed by September.

Fire

 Statistics: In June, the Department responded to 833, which was up considerably from the 744 requests received in June 2006. Of the 833 requests, 42 were for fires, 666 were medical aids, seven were hazardous materials calls, and 55 were service calls. The Department responded to 89 automatic aid calls to adjacent communities, and received 80 automatic aid assists from neighboring cities.

Suppression Notable Activity:

- ➤ On June 3, Engine 2, Truck 1, Battalion 1, and Anaheim Engines 1 and 2 were dispatched on a call of a power line down as a result of a traffic accident in the 1400 block of W. Malvern Avenue. On arrival, crews found a vehicle had sheared a power pole and a hydrant. The driver was out of the car and safe. Engine 2 remained on scene until Edison arrived.
- On June 4, Engine 5 responded on a medical aid in the 2400 block of E. Nutwood Avenue. On arrival, the Paramedics found a man's body in a bedroom. It was determined the man had been murdered and the Police were notified.
- ➤ On June 7, the Department conducted an evacuation drill at City Hall and the Main Library in the morning and at Maintenance Services in the afternoon. The drill went very well; all floor wardens were prepared and engaged in the process. Some adjustments were noted and will be incorporated in future drills.
- ➤ On June 9, the Department conducted a mutual aid search and rescue and triage drill at Cal State Fullerton's residence halls. The drill scenario was a major earthquake that caused the collapse of the parking structure near the student dorms. This was a comprehensive drill, involving Engine 5, Truck 1, CERT members, support staff, the Urban Search and Rescue Team from Orange County Fire Authority, campus police, hazardous materials personnel, and a full-scale response from FEMA's California Task Force 5.
- On June 15, Engine 3 responded on a medical aid at a factory in the 700 block of S. Raymond Avenue. On arrival, the Paramedics found two patients outside the building who said they were overcome by chlorine fumes. Several other employees complained of various symptoms, including difficulty breathing and nausea. As a result, the call was upgraded to a multi-casualty incident. Additional units arrived consisting of Engine 1, Battalion 1, Anaheim Engines 1, 2, 5 and 8, and Anaheim Hazmat. A total of 10 patients were triaged; five were sent to St. Jude Medical Center and five to Anaheim Memorial Hospital. Anaheim Hazmat took air samples and cleared the building for re-entry. The cause of the exposure was a high concentration of chlorine/water in a strawberry

- washing tank, which had set off a chlorine alarm. The tank was emptied into a clarification and recycling system outside, and the problem was abated.
- On June 17, Engine 1 responded on a vehicle accident in which a person was trapped inside a car at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Lemon Street. The victim was extricated, evaluated by Paramedics, treated, and transported to Western Medical Trauma Center. The accident was caused by a hit-and-run driver. The hit-and-run vehicle caught fire on impact and the fire was extinguished by Truck 1. Off-duty Fire Captain Al Meacham saw one of the occupants fleeing and pointed him out to Police, who captured both perpetrators.
- ➤ On June 19, Engine 1 responded on a report of a man who had fallen off an eight-foot wall in the 400 block of E. Commonwealth Avenue. The impact knocked the man's artificial eye out of its socket, but it was retrieved by Paramedics, who escorted the patient to UCI Medical Center.
- ➤ On June 21, Engines 2 and 6, Battalion 1 and two units from Anaheim Fire responded on a call of a roofing contractor who had slipped and fallen between the house and scaffold in the 1200 block of Valencia Mesa Drive, dislocating his shoulder. Anaheim Truck 2 used its snorkel basket to remove the patient. He was stabilized by Engine 2 Paramedics and escorted to St. Jude Medical Center.
- ➤ On June 21, Engines 1, 3 and 5, Truck 1, and units from Anaheim and Orange County Fire were dispatched to a second-alarm two-story apartment fire in the 2800 block of E. Madison Avenue. Plumbers using a propane torch had accidentally set fire to the wooden wall members and ceiling joists, which, in turn, spread through the wall and ceiling. The workers used a dry chemical extinguisher which helped prevent the fire from spreading much further. Two units were uninhabitable and the tenants had to be relocated. The damage was estimated at approximately \$75,000 to the structure and \$25,000 to contents.
- ➤ On June 25, Engine 2, Truck 1 and Battalion 1 responded on a traffic accident/rescue in the flood control channel at Malvern Avenue and Euclid Street. Fullerton Police was on scene. The car, with driver still inside, had dropped nearly 10 feet into the channel, landing on its side. With assistance of Truck 1, the patient was removed using a Stokes basket and rigging. She was treated at the scene by Paramedics and taken to St. Jude Medical Center.

Non-Suppression Notable Activity:

- ➤ Chief Knabe conducted a Leadership Strategic Planning Session with CERT leaders and members June 14.
- Fire Training completed a Trench Rescue Class the weekend of June 16 with Fire and Maintenance Services personnel at the City tank farm.

Human Resources

- Liability Program: In May, 11 new claims were filed, nine claims were closed, and no lawsuits were served. In June, seven new claims were filed, 12 claims were closed, and no lawsuits were served.
- Workers' Compensation Program: Seven new claims were filed in April and seven in May. There was also one application (legal filing) filed in May.
- Recruitments: Staff recently completed recruitments for Police Sergeant, Police Lieutenant and Police Captain, and is currently recruiting for Firefighter. We anticipate receiving at least 400 applications for the position. Upcoming recruitments include Chief Planner, Senior Planner, Associate Planner, Library Division Manager – Adult Services, and Parks Project Manager
- Employee Processing: In May, staff processed six regular and 20 non-regular appointments, two regular and one non-regular promotion, and six regular and 15 non-regular separations. In June, staff processed 12 regular and 13 non-regular appointments, two regular and eight non-regular promotions, and no regular but 10 non-regular separations.

Library

- Summer Reading Club: In the first week of Summer Reading Club, 1,382 children answered the challenge to "Get a Clue @ Your Library." The programs and prizes, which follow a detective theme, offer incentives to help children practice their reading skills while school is out. On the first day, 534 children of all ages signed up for the club. This is the first year the Library offered a Read-to-Me Club, so now programs are offered for all children from birth through high school. An additional program for adults and teens, "Summer Sleuthing @ Your Library," promotes mystery and suspense reading, with author talks, discussion groups, and films.
- Jobs Kiosk: The Main Library received a Jobview kiosk. This ATM-like machine
 provides job information for anyone interested in finding or changing jobs or starting
 a new career. It provides job listings from the "Orange County Register" and
 Monster.com. Ours is the first public library in North Orange County to have the
 machine installed, and it has already been used successfully by several patrons.
- Prime Time, Family Reading Time: This six-week program at the Main Library provides a unique format for reading, discussion and storytelling for children ages 6-10 and their parents. Pre-reading activities are also provided for younger siblings. In each 90-minute session, a storyteller demonstrates effective techniques designed to teach not only reading, but also the skill of reading aloud. Award-winning

children's books introduce fairy tales and folk tales from around the world, stories about problems children encounter, and tales from history. Each session also includes a five-minute "library commercial" that allow librarians to introduce families to library resources beyond books, such as homework aids, parenting and healthcare materials, newspapers, and magazines.

- Dog Park: June 9 was the grand opening of the Dog Park at Hunt Branch Park.
 The event was well attended. The Hunt Branch was open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and
 had some traffic. Hunt Branch Librarian Andrea Taylor reported that the Dog Park is
 very busy now and they are excited to see so many new faces in their area.
- BACC Report: In preparation for the remodel of the Main Library, a preservation survey of the Launer Local History Room was completed by the Balboa Art Conservation Center. The study was subsidized by a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. To establish an environment that best preserves the invaluable documents and resources in the Local History Room, two expert conservators assessed the conditions, made recommendations, and provided standards for a beneficial environment heating, ventilation, air filtration and conditioning, humidity control, illumination and pest control.
- Movie Night Fund-raiser: The Library's first "Movie Night Fund-raiser" at the AMC Theaters raised \$650. The featured film was the new "Pirates of the Caribbean" and moviegoers were greeted by three swaggering pirates who added greatly to the ambiance. The entire Library family staff, the Board, the Friends, and the Foundation turned out to help raise funds and have a good time. We were very pleased to be joined by other City staff, including Council Member Keller.
- All-Staff Meeting: At the All-Staff Meeting June 14, special guest Mark Davis from Adult Mental Health Services presented valuable information and practical tips for Library staff as they serve patrons who may have mental health problems. We also recognized individuals for outstanding service and positive suggestions to improve the Library and library service.

Maintenance Services

Administration:

- ➤ In June, the Department received 972 service requests, completing 637 (66 percent) in the month. Of the 14 emergency requests received, nine (64 percent) were completed within one day. The Building and Facilities Division received the most requests, 439, or 45 percent of the total.
- ➤ In June, the Department's support staff received 1,386 calls, an average of 77 per workday, or 39 for each of our two primary customer service personnel.

Facilities:

- ➤ Graffiti crews removed 56,060 square feet of graffiti from 348 sites in June, bringing the year-to-date totals to 545,533 square feet removed from 3,913 sites.
- Staff completed 22 custodial inspections of City facilities.
- ➤ Replacement of the Museum air conditioning system is near completion, and the roofing project bid has been awarded.
- The project to replace the air conditioning system at Headquarters Fire Station is in the design stages and is being handled by the Engineering Department.
- Sewers: In June, the Division: hydrojetted 23.8 miles of sewer mains; treated 5,519 linear feet of sewer main; mechanically treated 163 sewer laterals; conducted 15 CCTV inspections of laterals; conducted 49 FSE inspections; conducted CCTV inspections of 25,571 linear feet of sewer main; approved seven Lifeline applications and three large lot applications; and received 19 sewer fee calls and 31 sewer service requests.

Landscape:

- West Coast Arborists, the City's contract tree -trimming company, has performed the following services from July 1, 2006, through June 15, 2007: trimmed 11,478 trees; removed 612 trees and stumps; and planted 624 trees. The company has also responded to 834 crew rental requests including special projects, fallen limbs and trees and watering of arterial trees. West Coast Arborists has also completed the City tree inventory and supplied staff with all collected data. The updated information will enable staff to track scheduled maintenance and species selection with greater ease and accuracy.
- ➤ Red Imported Fire Ants were not sighted in the City in June. Orange County Vector Control handles treatment of fire ants. The City does not treat RIFA on private property; citizens can call Vector Control at 971-2421 for assistance.
- ➤ The Division received eight calls for beehives or swarms in city trees and water meters in June. The City does not eradicate hives on private property. The County Agriculture Commissioner's Office no longer tests bees for Africanization after having determined all hives are at least partially Africanized.
- ➤ The Division completed 15 landscape-related service requests in June.
- ➤ The contractor, J. RDMMAC Inc., has completed trail repair throughout the East Coyote Trail system. The contract included trail restoration and fence repair.

- ➤ The annual weed abatement contract has been completed on schedule. Areas cleared of brush included West Coyote Hills, the Recreational Riders area, and the Brea Dam area.
- ➤ Summer sports field closures are currently in effect at Bastanchury Park, (through July 19), with closures at the Fullerton Sports Complex scheduled for June 11-July 16 and July 30–Aug. 27. The closures are for field maintenance.
- Streets: In June, the Division: used 13 tons of asphalt for digouts, 49 tons for patching, and 43 tons for Water Division digouts; applied 6,990 pounds of crack sealer; made 39 sidewalk repairs; and ground 207 sidewalks.

Parks and Recreation

- Capital Improvements:
 - ➤ Construction drawings for the Laguna Lake improvements are 90 percent complete. Staff is awaiting approval on OCTA's quarterly Transportation Improvement Project list in September. Approval from the State Transportation Improvement Project list will be completed by Jan. 1. Money becomes available in 2008, with an expiration deadline of 2013.
 - ➤ The Adlena, Byerrum, and Valencia parks project is out to bid and is to be completed by February. The project is being funded by Propositions 12 and 40.
 - ➤ The Richman Park project is to be completed this month.
 - ➤ The Lions Field concept plan was approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission, user groups, and Council. Geological studies are being performed.
 - ➤ The Pooch Park Advisory Board is continuing to raise donations for improvements that include a new drinking fountain, shade, etc. A maintenance plan has been completed that includes expanding the park.
 - ➤ The design for Gilman Park renovations has been completed and is out for community input. Engineering will look into constructing a drainage channel.
- Adopt-A-Park: The spring session is completed, with 25 local non-profit groups participating in the maintenance of City parks and recreational trails. Stipends will be presented to the groups at the July 17 Council meeting.
- Senior Multi-Service Center:

- ➤ The Center's cultural awareness program June 14 focused on Greece, and 62 guests enjoyed listening to Greek music, sampling specially prepared foods, and exploring the culture through visual displays and a video presentation.
- ➤ The 2nd Annual Senior Center Resource Fair was held June 16, and 28 vendors and non-profit agencies were represented. Attendance was estimated at 105. Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez was among the visitors.
- ➤ On June 18, the Senior Center served as a host site for an Arthritis Foundation community seminar on psoriatic arthritis, and 27 people attended the program.

• Maple Community Center:

- ➤ The Camp Lemonade summer recreation program started June 18. A total of 65 youngsters are registered in the program.
- ➤ The Lemon Park spray pool continues to be a big attraction, with up to 300 individuals visiting the pool daily.

Richman Community Center:

- > Services offered to victims of domestic violence included 24 legal referrals for such issues as divorce, child custody and support, and immigration. There were also 24 referrals made for food, utilities and counseling services.
- Fifteen residents enjoyed Disney's "Happy Feet" for "Movie at the Park Day."
- ➤ The Garnet and Richman centers co-hosted the "Tropical Evening Father's Day" get-together for approximately 70 people. The event included dinner, family games, and photos. The centers also co-hosted a Mother's Day fiesta, with crafts, Playgrounds on the Go, and lunch. Approximately 200 people attended.
- Workshops on drug and alcohol abuse prevention were presented to 25 members of the Community Youth Soccer Team from Richman Park.

• Garnet Community Center:

- ➤ In May, 50 after-school program participants and their parents went on a field trip to the Santa Ana Zoo.
- ➤ Staff, Community Action Partnership of Orange County and volunteers are training community members on how to get involved in their school, community, and committees. Parents attended a Parent Leadership Training on May 11, conducted by Orange County Human Relations.

- ➤ In June, staff, volunteers, and the neighborhood committee assisted Topaz Elementary with its end-of-the-year barbecue for families. There were approximately 400 participants.
- ➤ Staff and volunteers worked on a fund-raiser for eighth-grader Valeria Sosa to send her to participate in a prestigious summer school program at Princeton University. The program, offered through the Junior Statesman Foundation, will cover politics and constitutional Law.

• Tiny Tots:

- Summer sessions began early in May for all Tiny Tots preschool classes. Classroom registration was held at Independence Park for returning families, and new families were called from preschool wait lists. Enrollment in all eight morning sessions is full, with some openings remaining in the afternoon classes. New families visiting the park were pleased to find afternoon openings available to add to their child's summer fun and education.
- ➤ June began with summer preschool classes reaching an enrollment of 186. Classes are in full swing with the children looking forward to bounce houses, family potlucks, and painting paper whales the size of their classrooms.

• Youth Programs:

- ➤ The After-School Program ended the school year with the annual "Summer Jam" at Independence Park June 6. The event featured student dance performances, carnival games, arts and crafts, organized activities, and lots of fun for more than 900 students from the eight After-School Program sites throughout the City. This event was co-sponsored by the Department, the Fullerton School District After-School Programs and the North Orange County YMCA.
- ➤ The "Summer Playgrounds" program hosted the Summer Kickoff Celebration at Orangethorpe Park June 22, with more than 350 children participating.
- ➤ The summer season recruitment was successful, with 12 part-time staff hired to support various programs and activities between June and August.

• Independence Park/Teen Programs:

- ➤ The "Teen Scene" after-school special event May 30 drew more than 250 teens from after-school programs including Nicolas and Ladera Vista junior high schools, and sixth graders from five local elementary schools.
- ➤ The "Teen Scene Summer Experience" offers many recreational opportunities for teens to get active or "just hang out" with friends in a safe, supervised environment. Teens are given many choices to choose from daily, which may

- include organized sports/games, swimming, an excursion to "Raging Waters," and special events. Approximately 60 teens have registered thus far.
- ➤ The PLAY (Playground Leaders Assisting Youth) program is designed to develop the leadership skills needed to become an exceptional peer leader and mentor. The 16 PLAY Leaders are responsible for assisting our paid staff in leading activities for children at the five summer program locations.
- ➤ Independence Park had more than 6,243 visitors in May, with a huge jump during June to 11,503 visitors.

Tennis Center:

- Nearly 5,800 players used the Center in May. A new league from Beckman Coulter is using the facility three nights a week. The North Orange County Tennis Club also ran its Memorial Day adult tournament as well as its Memorial weekend Juniors tournament.
- ➤ June is usually the busiest month of the year at the Center. The Rosary High School summer camp brings in approximately 30 players daily. The summer junior program also begins with as many as 160 players per week. In addition, weekend United States Tennis Association teams are finishing up their regular season and beginning playoffs.

• Youth Sports:

- ➤ Several teams are preparing themselves for all-star games and summer tournaments. Two of the upcoming tournaments include: Rangers Summer Classic Tournament July 21-22 and 28-29 at various fields, and District 56 Tournament through July 19 at the Fullerton Sports Complex.
- ➤ The fall/winter season is just around the corner as registration for Fullerton Rangers, Fullerton Pop Warner Football and Winter Ball are under way. Field requests have been submitted and leagues will receive their practice permits at the end of this month.

Outdoor Recreation:

- ➤ The first "Kids' Fishing Derby" was a great success, with close to 500 adults and kids attending. With the financial support of the Fullerton Police and Fire departments, Heroes Restaurant, Fullerton Community Bank, the Izaak Walton League and the Department of Fish and Game, families enjoyed a great day of free fishing, educational stations and food.
- In June, the Department held its first family campout at the Brea Dam, with nine families participating. More than 50 people attended the evening "campfire,"

went for a hike, told scary stories, and cooked s'mores and a new camp favorite, wackie taffies. In the morning, the campers awakened to a full breakfast. All the participants are looking forward to another campout in the fall.

- ➤ The hiking classes continue to grow, with evening hikes reaching a high of 28 registrants.
- Classes: Summer registration is off to a big start with almost 2,000 residents signing up for classes in June.

Cultural and Events:

- The Museum's newest exhibit, "Strings of Paradise: The Ukulele and Steel Guitar," explores the Hawaiian musical instrument tradition with a close look at the island state's two most popular stringed exports. With more than 100 rare and historic instruments on display, many from the Mac Yasuda collection, and plenty of Hawaiian-themed memorabilia, visitors of all ages enjoy an insightful look into the obvious and not-so-obvious impact these instrumental ambassadors had on mainland culture and popular music. The exhibit is an original FMC production that covers more than 100 years of Hawaiian musical tradition.
- ➤ The "You Won't Part With Yours Either" Fender exhibit continues to attract a diverse audience from guitar lovers and music fans to students and families alike. Staff is planning for the new exhibit to open in March.
- ➤ The Museum's popular "Stroller Brigade" program for families was recently publicized by the "Orange County Register." The Stroller Brigade will take place every Wednesday for the duration of the Strings of Paradise exhibit.
- ➤ Fullerton Market kicked off its 2007 season in April and has been going strong ever since. There are approximately 40 vendors and an estimated 1,000 people who attend each week. This month marked the beginning of the "Strings of Paradise" Concert Series at the Market, which features Hawaiian-themed bands and entertainment. One of the most popular features of the Fullerton Market is the Beer Garden sponsored by the Museum. This season has been very successful so far and all proceeds benefit Museum education programs.
- ➤ The Museum's Wednesday Art Studio session ended May 16. The program was provided as an outlet for young artists to explore their creativity through various art media. There were 10 students enrolled in the session.
- ➤ The Fender Galley celebrated its first anniversary in April with a special celebration during the April 26 Fullerton Market. The Museum also sponsored an opportunity drawing for a chance to win an Eric Clapton Stratocaster. The winner was chosen during the Fullerton Market June 14.

➤ The July 4 Fireworks Show and Festival was very successful, with large and enthusiastic crowds. No incidents were reported in the event area. The festival area at the FUHS stadium had an estimated crowd of 7,000 persons, and the Police estimate 30,000–40,000 persons viewed the fireworks from the nearby parking lots, streets, parks, and private residences. The July 4 Fireworks Show continues to be Fullerton's biggest annual event in terms of attendance.

Police

Patrol:

- ➤ Officers David Macshane and Brandon Clyde stopped the driver of a vehicle parked in the lot of the mental health facility on west Commonwealth. Two of the four adults in the vehicle were preparing to ingest cocaine as the Officers approached. All were arrested for possession of cocaine.
- Officer Cary Tong observed a vehicle that failed to stop for a stop sign. When Officer Tong attempted to stop the vehicle, it accelerated and attempted to flee. The driver drove on the wrong side of the street at unsafe speeds, and ran several red light signals. Eventually the driver yielded to Officer Tong's pursuit. The vehicle turned out to be an unreported stolen, and the driver and two passengers were booked on stolen vehicle charges. The driver received additional charges of reckless driving, evading police, and driving without a license.
- ➤ Officer Jim Bolden stopped a vehicle for traffic violations. The driver had a suspended license. The Officer conducted a consent search of the vehicle and found a box containing \$200 in quarters, a methamphetamine pipe, and an electric lock pick. There were also several more quarters and new dollar bills in the car. The suspect was arrested for suspicion of burglary.
- ➤ Corporal Matt Wilkerson observed a suspicious vehicle driving on Valencia Drive toward Harbor Boulevard. While following the car, the Officer ran the license plate and found the car had been stolen in Ontario. The driver and his passenger were both arrested.
- On a lighter note: Officer Todd Major followed up a CSUF campus Police Officer on a car stop at Harbor and Malvern Avenue. The two occupants of the car had an interesting piece of City property in their possession a Valencia Mesa Drive street sign they had stolen from the intersection of Sunnycrest Drive and Valencia Mesa. While the two did not initially admit to stealing the sign, a digital camera found in the vehicle documented the theft.