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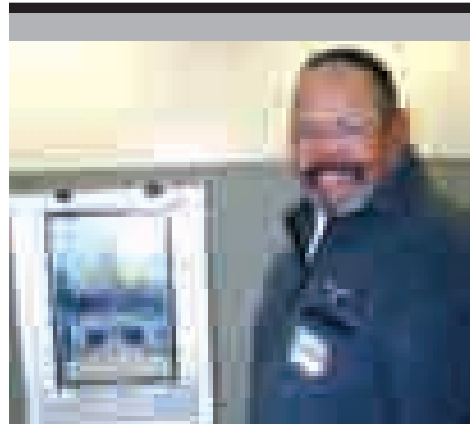
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Herb McNeely, LA City Historical Society, Past Board Member, stands next to his poster.

City Hall Posters For Sale

■ **City Historical Society is offering original posters for sale. They feature various L.A. City Halls.**

Story by Hynda Rudd, Retired City Archivist; Photos by Robert Larios, Club Director of Marketing and Communications

LACHS — The Los Angeles City Historical Society (LACHS) is now selling posters of various City Halls. The posters feature original artwork by former LACHS Board Member Herb McNeely.

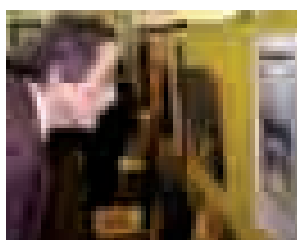
Herb McNeely is a second generation Angeleno. His interest in drawing tall Los Angeles buildings began when he was young. But it wasn't until the 1980s that he began researching the history of these stone monuments. During the City's Sesquicentennial, he became seriously motivated to work on our beloved City Hall.

About 10 years ago, he came to visit me at the

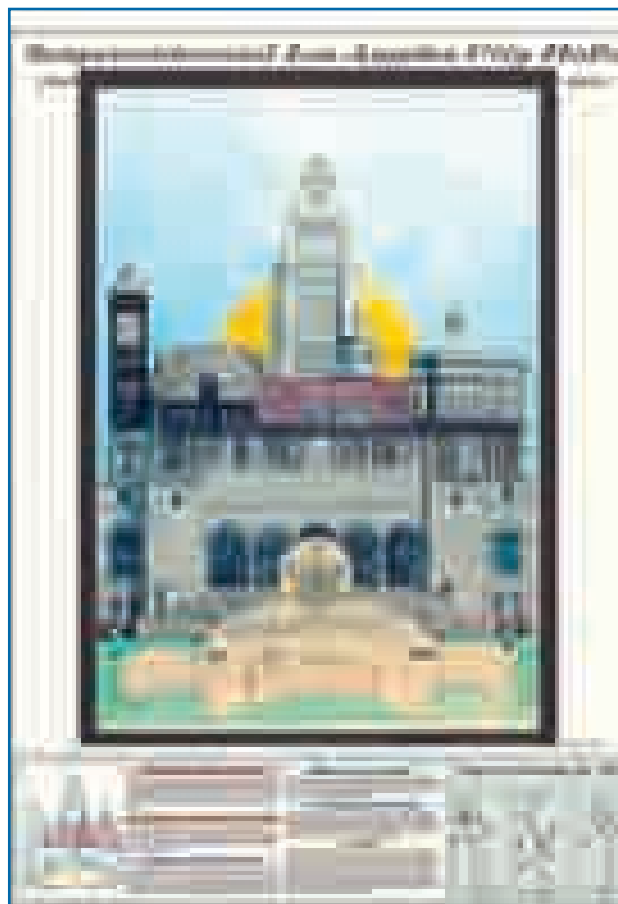
City Clerk's Records Management Division at Piper Technical Center with a beautiful colored drawing of our current City Hall. At that time I was in the midst of working on the Los Angeles City Historical Society's history of our City government, published last September. The Board decided that Herb should incorporate as many other Los Angeles City Halls as was visibly possible to be configured around his central building. When completed, Raymond Kwan, City Hall photographer, added finishing touches with a legend, description and map of the building sites, along with a short history of our City Seal.

The posters are available in two sizes.

The larger size, two feet high by 19 inches across, is \$15 plus tax and shipping. The smaller size, 19 inches tall by 13 inches wide, is \$10 plus tax and shipping. They can be purchased through the Los Angeles City Historical Society, P.O. Box 41046, Los Angeles, CA 90041. Please write "Poster" on the envelope.



At the recent Archive Open House (see separate story), Cal State Northridge Professor Lenard Pitt looks over the poster by Herb McNeely.



The Los Angeles City Historical Society Poster, by Herb McNeely, is on sale now.

Newsbrief

IT'S "TOPANGA:"

Councilmembers Dennis P. Zine and Greig Smith, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Police Department, announced that the new community police station in Canoga Park will be named the "Topanga Police Station," and they declared a grand-prize winner in the Police Station Naming Contest.

The Councilmembers held a contest for the community to provide input in naming the new police station on Schoenborn Street in Canoga Park. Approximately 500 entries were submitted and a Naming Committee was formed to review the entries and make a final selection. Six contestants submitted the winning name, and a drawing was held to declare the grand-prize winner. Westfield partnered with the Council Offices to offer a \$1,000 gift card to their many shopping centers for the winner of the naming contest.

Rebecca Westberg was picked as the grand-prize winner. Ms. Westberg demonstrated tremendous community spirit by immediately announcing to the crowd of police officers, officials and families of the finalists that she would donate her \$1,000 gift card to support officers of the new Topanga Police Station.

"I am elated that so many people took part in the contest and am very proud of the name that was ultimately selected," said Councilman Dennis P. Zine (District 3). "Our goal was to have the public feel connected to the new police facility, and I think that objective was accomplished here today."

"This state-of-the-art facility will be a major asset to the community," said Councilman Greig Smith (District 12). "It is a great resource for the public and has now been given its identity by the people it will serve."

The new police station, located at 21501 Schoenborn Street in Canoga Park, will bring police officers closer to the community in hopes of improving police service and reducing crime.

As LAPD Reserve Officers and members of the Public Safety Committee, Councilmembers Smith and Zine have continually worked to ensure public safety throughout the San Fernando Valley and the City of Los Angeles.