



Alive! AROUND THE WORLD



1 Scandinavia and Estonia

At the harbor area Bryggen, in Bergen, Norway.

"The Stockholm skyline."

"Helsinki Cathedral, Finland."

"At the Viru Gate in old town Tallinn, Estonia."

"The statue of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid*, in Copenhagen."

"Here are some pictures from our recent trip to Scandinavia and Estonia." – **Norman Faner, DWP, and Florian Faner, LAPD**

2 Peru

Here's **Tommy Kitahata, LAFD**, at Machu Picchu with his children (from left) Bryce, Grant and Lia. Taking the photo was Mom, Cheryl.

3 Hawaii

"I'm holding my latest issue of *Alive!* near Nahiku on the road to Hana in Maui. The rainbow photo was taken from our condo in Ka'anapali."

– **James Littleton, Airports**

4 California

"I'm on the road again, this time in San Francisco's Chinatown, but this time I embraced technology. Now that there are online subscriptions to *Alive!*, it presents a problem on how to hold the paper up for a vacation photo. I've found a way to solve the problem."

– **Bob Hill, DWP**

5 California

"At our favorite spot on beautiful Coronado Island. Beautiful beachfront digs... relaxation city!"

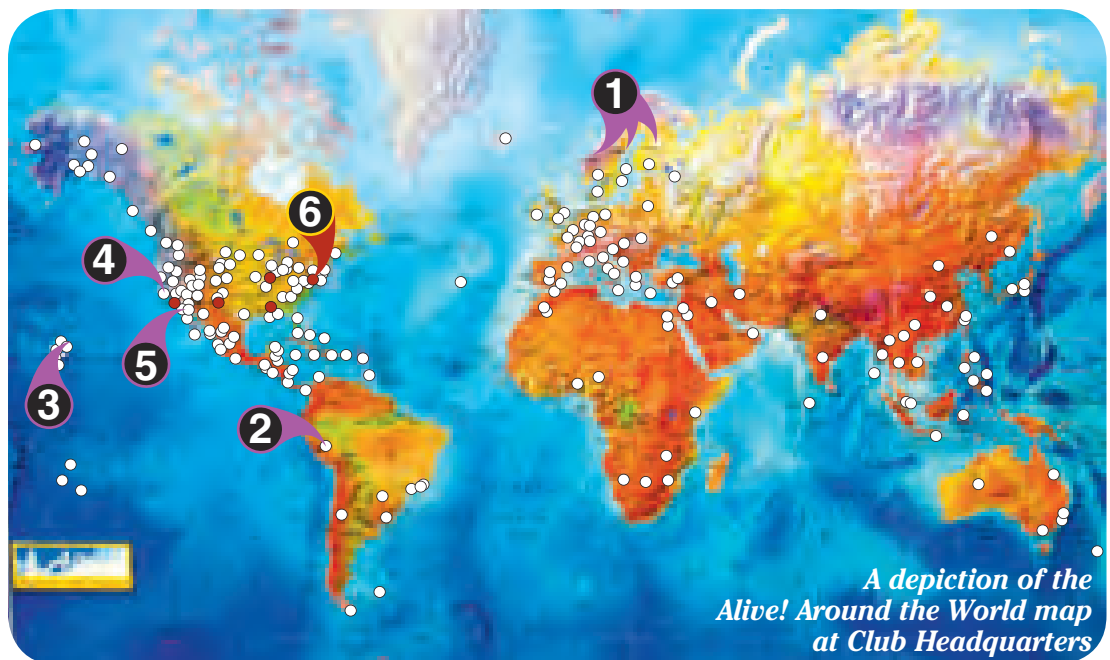
– **Michael Mack, Public Works/Street Services, and Debra Mack, Building and Safety/CEB**

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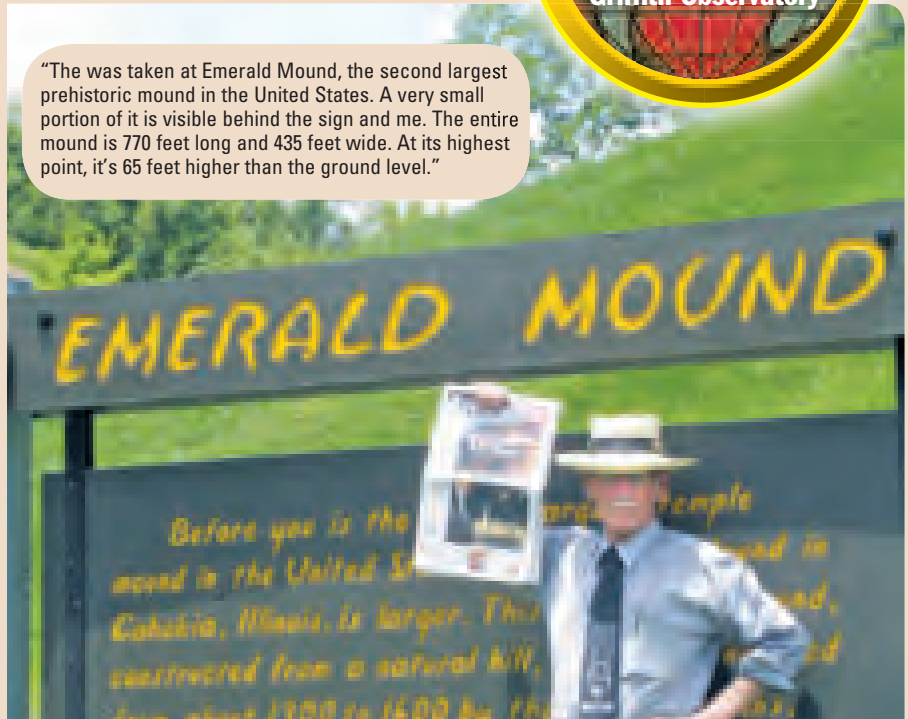
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Krupp Across America

Our intrepid traveler and favorite observatory director, **Dr. Ed Krupp**, has sent us more photos of his adventures. *Alive!* loves that we learn something with every trip and submission. Thanks, Dr. Krupp!



"This was taken at Griffith Observatory and so it doesn't seem like *Alive!* Around the World, but it counts because it's Venus. The picture was taken during the transit of Venus on June 5. Venus is the small dot on the white disk of the sun projected by a telescope on the little screen on the right. Thousands viewed the transit from Griffith Observatory. There won't be another Transit of Venus until 2117 A.D."



"The was taken at Emerald Mound, the second largest prehistoric mound in the United States. A very small portion of it is visible behind the sign and me. The entire mound is 770 feet long and 435 feet wide. At its highest point, it's 65 feet higher than the ground level."



"This is the Dunn Solar Tower at the National Solar Observatory at Sunspot, N.M. The tower is 136 feet tall, and there are 193 more feet of telescope underground."



"I am just back from the 21st International Planetarium Conference in Baton Rouge, La., where a Griffith Observatory team presented a major report on Griffith Observatory and its recent evolution. I also had a chance to revisit some prehistoric mounds I had not seen since 1984. This picture documents the Bob Dylan Highway 61 Revisited initiative of the trip. Highway 61 runs through Baton Rouge and on up to Mississippi, and I followed it to the Grand Village of the Natchez site in Natchez, Miss., and to Emerald Mound beyond, also built by the Natchez Indians. Realizing I would be on Highway 61, I transported vintage Bob Dylan vinyl for a photo opportunity on what Mississippi officially declares 'The Blues Highway' and 'The Great River Road.' I am in Woodville for this shot, right by the Back Porch Cafe and a ready supply of fresh cracklin's. By the way, Bob Dylan's Theme Time Radio Hour show was playing on the rental car radio when I hit Woodville, just a bit north of the Mississippi/Louisiana line."



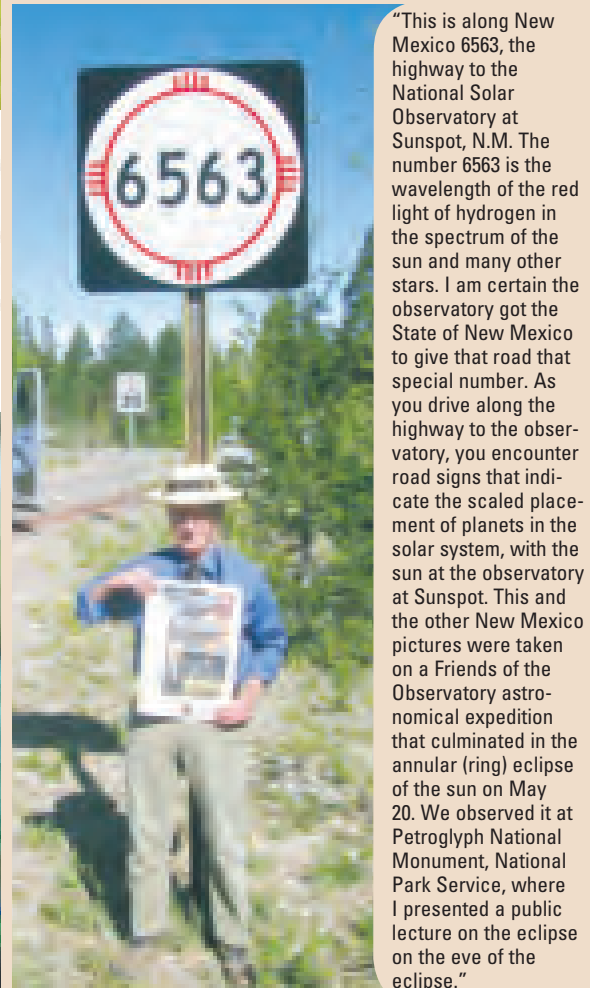
"The is the Very Large Array, the huge multi-antenna radio telescope about 50 miles west of Socorro, N.M., on the Plains of San Augustin. This instrument was featured in the movie *Contact*, and we watched the film on the bus."



"In June, I went to Philadelphia to visit my grandchildren. We hit every major museum in the city. This photo documents a visit to the Zeiss 10.5-inch refractor telescope on the roof of the Franklin Institute of Science. This telescope is a sister telescope to Griffith Observatory's 12-inch Zeiss refractor. They had it open for viewing the sun, but it operates far less frequently than Griffith Observatory's instrument. The Franklin Institute also is the home of the Fels Planetarium, which was the second planetarium to open in the United States. Griffith Observatory was the third, in 1935. Guides at the Franklin Institute certainly knew Griffith Observatory and its Zeiss telescope and urged me to go the roof to see the Franklin Institute's Zeiss."



"I was in the company of a Tyrannosaurus Rex at the Academy of Natural Sciences. They have a setup that catches you on camera and transmits the image to a screen on which a projector places perambulating dinosaurs."



"This is along New Mexico 6563, the highway to the National Solar Observatory at Sunspot, N.M. The number 6563 is the wavelength of the red light of hydrogen in the spectrum of the sun and many other stars. I am certain the observatory got the State of New Mexico to give that road that special number. As you drive along the highway to the observatory, you encounter road signs that indicate the scaled placement of planets in the solar system, with the sun at the observatory at Sunspot. This and the other New Mexico pictures were taken on a Friends of the Observatory astronomical expedition that culminated in the annular (ring) eclipse of the sun on May 20. We observed it at Petroglyph National Monument, National Park Service, where I presented a public lecture on the eclipse on the eve of the eclipse."