

Angel Tickets (Terrace All-Star Seats)

	Visiting Teams	Date	Time
MEMBER	vs. Los Angeles Dody SOLD OU	T Wed, May 29th	7:05 pm
PRICE	vs. Los Angeles Dody SOLD OU	T Thurs, May 30th	7:05 pm
	vs. New York Yankee SOLD OU	T <mark>-Sun, June 16th</mark>	TBD
Retail Price \$48-\$70	vs. St. Louis Cardinals	Thurs, July 4th	6:05 pm
	vs. Oakland A's * SOLD OU	T Sun, July 21st	12:35 pm
	vs. Tampa Bay Rays *	Mon, Sept 2nd	6:05 pm
	vs. Seattle Mariners *	Sun, Sept 22nd	12:35 pm

* Food Included

Tickets Available at Club Store www.CityEmployeesClub.com

Limited ticket quantities available. Seating is first come first served basis as determined by Club store staff.

ZOO

Baby Chimps!

Zoo welcomes three to its chimp family.

Story courtesy Zoo; Photo by Tad Motoyama, Zoo

ver the past year, the L.A. Zoo has had three baby chimpanzees born. The first named Zuri was born to mother Regina on July 23, 2012. On March 8, 2013, Yoshi gave birth to Uki, and finally on April 22, Gracie gave birth to an as-yet unnamed infant. All three youngsters are females. The birth of Uki represents an important milestone in the chimpanzee's troop as she is a fourth generation birth within the Zoo's troop.

Uki's mom, Yoshi, was born at the Zoo on July 2, 1990, her mother, Regina, was born at the Zoo on October 23, 1983. Finally, her mother, Pandora, was born at the Zoo on March 5, 1967, less than a year after the Los Angeles Zoo opened. Pandora is one of the Zoo's oldest residents and as the matriarch of the chimpanzee family has seen the chimp's zoo environment change from barred cages to a concrete grotto to the opening of Chimpanzees of Mahale Mountains in 1998.

All three youngsters are being raised with their mothers on exhibit and in the company of the rest of the adult females. The infants are slowly being introduced to the rest of the troop. Shaun, an adult male, was specifically chosen as the first male for these infants to be introduced to as he has shown patience with past voungsters.

Growing up with adult males is a natural part of life. The role of the male is to protect the troop and in some cases settle differences between female chimpanzees.

The Zoo houses a total of 17 chimps in a complex troop within Chimpanzees of Mahale Mountains. The animals are managed in a



Regina and baby Zuri

fission/fusion manner, similar to how chimpanzees live in the wild where the troop splits off into sub-troops in various intervals. The exhibit features two separate outdoor habitats - the main habitat includes vegetation, boulders, a stream and climbing opportunities. The second exhibit area is referred to as the "penthouse," a mesh-covered structure featuring ropes, ladders and swings that is situated on top of the chimp's indoor sleeping quarters. Chimpanzees are native to the forest of Africa and are an endangered species threatened by challenges including deforestation and the bushmeat crisis - commercial hunting for the meat of wild animals.

The Zoo participates in the Chimpanzee Species Survival Plan (SSP). The SSP serves 35 zoos across the United States to help guide the management of the chimpanzee population. Currently there are 245 chimpanzees in Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) accredited zoos. L.A. Zoo is also involved in the SSP programs for two other species of great ape, which are also endangered, the orangutan and gorilla.

The Los Angeles Zoo and Botanical Gardens is in Griffith Park at the junction of the Ventura (134) and Golden State (5) freeways. Admission is \$17 for adults and \$12 for children ages 2 to 12. The Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call (323) 644-4200 or visit the L.A. Zoo Website at www.lazoo.org.



Thanks, Paula!

PUBLIC WORKS

Sanitation's Green Streets committee honors and thanks former Commissioner Paula Daniels.

Story courtesy Deborah Deets and Adriana Becerra, Public Works; Photos by Jose Lozano, Public Works

Public Works/Sanitation's Green Streets Project (out of the Watershed Protection Division) held a small, surprise thank-you ceremony honoring Paula Daniels, a former Public Works commissioner who transferred in 2011 to the Mayor's Office. The celebration was to honor Paula for all she "had done for our City, our Green Streets Committee, and our storm water efforts." Daniels was directly responsible for securing project funding, overseeing the development of standard plans, and creating a cohesive framework for the City Green Street planning activities. She was instrumental in directing the City onto greener paths with an innovative infrastructure initiative to clean up storm water

pollution. As a Board of Public Works commissioner, she championed the first standard plans for Green Streets in the United States and drafted tolerant planting guidelines, according to press reports. The celebration took place earlier this year at the concluding ceremony of the Elmer Avenue Paseo watershed project in Sun Valley. The Elmer Avenue project transformed a street that was prone to flooding into a green oasis with state-of-the-art storm water management features. Forty acres of runoff used to drain into the area, flooding the community. Now, through a system of infiltration pipes under the newly reconstructed street, runoff is captured and channeled underground.



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The cake, card and flowers were provided by the Green Streets committee.



The completed Elmer Avenue Paseo watershed project, managed by Public Works' Greet Streets Project committee.



Paula Daniels, former Public Works Commissioner, tours the completed Elmer Avenue Paseo watershed project in Sun Valley, a project she helped begin.

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