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This Year's Retirees Devoted 4,735 Years

A total of 204 Long Beach Unified School District employees are retiring this year, including 118 teachers and other certificated employees along with 86 classified employees.

Certificated employees have amassed a total of 2,942 years of service, while classified employees have devoted 1,793 years.

Leading certificated retirees in seniority is 41-year employee and former LBUSD teacher of the Year Patricia Bonner.

Leading classified retirees in seniority is 38-year employee and 2011 Classified Employee of the Year Sam Hill.



Bonner

Certificated Retirees:

- 41 years—Patricia Bonner, Madison;
- 39 years—RUBY McIntosh, Tinchler; Suzanne Takayama, Wilson;
- 38 years—Mark Zahn, Renaissance; Thomas Huff, Rogers;
- 37 years—Barbara Powell, OSSS;

- 36 years—Jeffrey Cahn, Lakewood;
- 35 years—Arnold Stanley, Webster; Wanda Oliver, Mann;

- 34 years—Christine Curran, Special Projects; Gary Johnson, Wilson; Christine Giovanello, OCIPD; Elizabeth Driskill, Fremont;
- 33 years—Carol Pedersen, Riley;

- 32 years—Timothy Ballmer, Webster; Joan Van Blom, Curriculum; Bobbi Walsh, Burcham; Douglas Stewart, Renaissance; Nancy Kimm, Prisk; Gregory Markel, Millikan; Robin Grant, Mann CDC; Kathleen Chadbourne, Bancroft; Tracy Kogen, Stanford;
- 31 years—Mark Andreatta, Emerson; Carla Jones, Dooley; Devon Day, Wilson; Judith Evans, Cleveland;
- 30 years—Anthony Mayo, Holmes; Linda Chesler, Twain/Mann; Maria Harris, Prisk; Sandra Greenhut, Naples;
- 29 years—Linda Cron, Lakewood; Paula Pelton, Cabrillo; Helen Skvor, Poly;
- 28 years—Eugenia Schnyder, Stephens;

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Hill

Scholarships Surge To \$52.58 Million

Graduating seniors in the Long Beach Unified School District have earned a record \$52.58 million in scholarships and grants this year. The total is about \$1.1 million more than the previous record set in 2010 and represents a 192 percent increase since 2007.

Poly High School students earned a whopping \$18,129,912, setting a new record for the school and equaling the \$18 million earned by the entire school district's graduates back in
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Thank You Everyone For A Job Well Done

**By Christopher J. Steinhauer
Superintendent of Schools**

Sometimes you don't know how much you can take until you're tested.

This year, we've all been tested. Clearly the state's budget crisis has made our work more difficult. Many of you have taken on additional work and had to make due with fewer resources in light of the more than \$300 million and 1,000 jobs we've lost since 2008.

During visits to schools and classrooms this year, I could see how hard everyone was working to give our students a good education despite the many challenges we faced.

Abraham Lincoln, who was no stranger to adversity, once said, "Whatever you are, be a good one." That approach is what makes the Long Beach Unified School District a special place even during tough times.

This year in particular, it's been inspiring to see employees take such obvious pride in their work, whether it's keeping our schools clean and safe, feeding our students nutritious meals, providing top-notch curriculum and highly effective instruction, or any of our thousands of concerted, daily tasks.

Most of all, we should be proud of our continuing commitment to providing brighter futures to students who come from all walks of life. That's the true litmus test and one that our schools have again passed with flying colors. I deeply appreciate your perseverance and professionalism in this regard, and so do thousands of students and their families.

To those of you on the traditional school calendar, have a wonderful and well-deserved summer break. And to everyone, thank you so much for your great work.



Steinhauer

College Board's New Book Praises LBUSD

A new book, "The Achievable Dream: College Board Lessons on Creating Great Schools," devotes an entire chapter to the Long Beach Unified School District.

The chapter titled "A Perpetually Improving District" lauds the school district's success in raising student achievement among all groups of students, including students from disadvantaged families.

"Poverty need not be the sole predictor of destiny," states the chapter on student achievement in LBUSD.

The book praises Long Beach's dedication to educational equity, comparing local elementary schools like Gant and Lafayette with one another. Despite significantly different demographics, with much more poverty among Lafayette families, students from both schools perform at high levels.

"This is no quirk. Long Beach is full of high-poverty schools rivaling schools in middle-class neighborhoods," write authors



Gaston Caperton and Richard Whitmire. Caperton is president of the College Board and served as two-term governor of West Virginia. Whitmire is a veteran newspaper reporter and former editorial writer at *USA Today*. His work continues to appear in that publication as well as the *Washington Post* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

The book describes LBUSD's successful MAP2D math curriculum and professional development program, including the "superior quality" of teaching staff here. Despite severe budget cuts, including teacher layoffs, schools like Stephens Middle School continue to see academic gains, in part because teacher training is systemic in LBUSD.

Though layoffs have been difficult, "teachers sent in to plug holes prove to be effective from their first day," the book states.

In the case of MAP2D, success in elementary schools is now being replicated with similar techniques in the middle grades at schools like Stephens.

The book includes interviews with LBUSD Superintendent Christopher J. Steinhauer and Stephens Principal Diane Prince.

What makes a difference is Long Beach's long history of focusing on students first, Prince said in the book.

"Everybody is here for the kids. It's part of our culture."

• Scholarships Reach Record High

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2007. Awards included a \$237,000 scholarship to Duke; \$231,220 to Notre Dame; \$231,504 to USC; \$229,280 to Bowdoin; \$176,000 to MIT; and \$177,600 to Harvard. Poly students also gained admission to Stanford, NYU, DePaul, Johns Hopkins, Boston University, Cornell, all University of California campuses, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Williams, Tufts, McGill, and Johnson and Wales.

California Academy of Mathematics and Science students earned \$9,052,946 including Gates Millennium, QuestBridge, Posse Foundation, Milken, Cal State Long Beach President, UC Regents and Chancellor, National Achievement, National Merit Special, and National Society of Black Engineers scholarships. Six students were honored by the National Hispanic Recognition Program, and top school admissions included MIT, Harvard, Stanford, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Northwestern, Olin College of Engineering, Carnegie Mellon, Columbia, NYU, Pepperdine, Pitzer, Georgetown, Brown, Haverford, Duke, Rice, USC, Wellesley, Williams, UC Berkeley and UCLA.

Wilson Classical High School students earned \$7,099,637 including a \$180,000 Naval ROTC award; a \$208,000 scholarship to USC; \$130,000 to UC Berkeley; and \$88,000 to Whittier College. Other top school acceptances included Columbia, Occidental and UCLA.

Lakewood High School students earned \$6,532,462. School acceptances included UC Berkeley, UCLA, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego, UC Merced, USC, University of Minnesota, Dartmouth, Cal State Long Beach, Cal Poly Pomona, Coppin State University, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Arizona State University.

Millikan High School students earned \$5,524,314. School acceptances included Boston College, Brigham Young, Cal Lutheran, Chapman, Chicago State, Clark Atlanta,

Millikan Earns \$10K For New Art Gallery

The Art Department of Millikan High School recently earned a \$10,000 grant to create a professional gallery space for student art.

The gallery project will support the development of a museum studies course. Teachers and students will attend workshops sponsored by the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Millikan teachers Roberta Patterson and Kathy Charvat co-authored the Alpha Delta Kappa grant and will be recognized at ADK's International Convention in Washington, D.C. next year. Patterson is a member of ADK's California Zeta Chapter.

ADK is headquartered in Kansas City, MO and is an international honorary organization of women educators.

Paperless Paystubs

The Long Beach Unified School District has launched its eco-friendly, paperless paystub project. Go green by viewing your "green" online. It's simple, fast and secure.

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Gonzaga, Hawaii Pacific, Howard, Idaho State, Indiana University, London College of Fashion, Los Angeles Film School, Louisiana State, Marymount, Miami University, Mills, Missouri University of Science and Technology, Mount St. Mary's, NYU, Oklahoma Christian, Penn State, Purdue, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Syracuse, Texas A&M, University of Hawaii, USC, University of Vermont, University of Virginia and the University of Washington.

Cabrillo High School students earned \$3,453,806, a new record for the school. School acceptances included UC Berkeley, UCLA, UC Irvine, Cal State Long Beach and other CSU campuses, University of Nevada (Las Vegas), University of Minnesota, and Chaminade University (Hawaii).

Jordan High School students earned \$1,252,009 including Gates Millennium, Cal State Long Beach President, UCLA Excellence, UC Irvine Chancellor, and AB 540 and Dream Act scholarships. Other school acceptances included UC Santa Barbara and UC Riverside.

Avalon High School students on Catalina Island earned \$1,216,328. School acceptances included UCLA, UC Berkeley, Cal State Long Beach, Cal Maritime, Ripon College, Redlands, College of Wooster, San Diego State, Coe College, Ohio Wesleyan, Art Institute of Boston, Cal State Fullerton and San Francisco State.

Renaissance High School for the Arts students earned \$288,000 including Cal State Long Beach Presidential, Vanguard University and Long Beach Bar Association scholarships. School acceptances included Loyola Marymount, University of Alaska (Fairbanks), UC Berkeley, UC Irvine, UC San Diego, UC Santa Barbara, UC Santa Cruz, UCLA, UC Riverside, University of Oregon, Arts Institute of Hollywood, Azusa Pacific, University of Hawaii and Mount St. Mary's.

Educational Partnership High School students earned \$31,190.

Reid Continuation High School students earned \$800.

Students districtwide also earned hundreds of non-monetary honors including Rotary Service Above Self, Congressional Art, Society of Women Engineers, Most Inspiring Student, National Achievement and National Merit awards.

"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

—Benjamin Franklin

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• Retirees

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Linda Mattingly, Avalon;
27 years—Martha Key, Mann; Wendi Goodrich, Grant;
26 years—Resé Jacobs, Bixby; Linda Lawler, Madison;
25 years—Willie M. Aldredge, Harte;
24 years—Linda Finley, Los Cerritos; Maria Fleming, Webster;
23 years—Sarah Adams, Millikan;
22 years—Wendy Ebricht, OCIPD; Linda McKeen, Buffum Pre-K Center;
21 years—Celeste Brandlin, CDC; Juliane DeLuccio, Stanford; Barbara Ryan, Riley; Margaret Neighbors, Naples;
19 years—Jane Kaylor, Special Projects; Julia Morris, Poly;
18 years—Barbara Wallace, Edison/Stephenson/Burbank; Deborah Johannes, Roosevelt/Lee/Burnett; Ava Zrinzo, CDC;
17 years—Courtney Romine, Roosevelt;
15 years—Dorothea Deane, Buffum; William Howell, Birney; Angela Villani, Burbank;
12 years—Cheryl Lax, Lindsey; Barry Kogen, Lindsey;
11 years—Richard Pharr, CDC; Cheryl Enox, Dooley;
10 years—Esther Dunhoff, OCIPD.
Fifty-four others who served 1,220 years asked that their names not be printed.

Classified Retirees:

38 years—Sam Hill, Cubberley;
37 years—Forrest Joiner, Jordan;
32 years—Robert Dashiell, Jordan; Jay Holthe;
31 years—Elois Saunders, Operations;
30 years—Harold McCarty, Operations;
29 years—Robert Leslie, Rogers; Joyce Overton, Stevenson;
26 years—Harold Coffman, Maintenance; Sasambath Sok, Nutrition Services; Judy Turburg, Nutrition Services;
25 years—William Coon, Stephens; Glenda Scott, Whittier;
24 years—Susan Hurd, Lincoln; Richard Juarez, Operations; Karen Kearney, School for Adults; Joseph Marsala, Maintenance;
23 years—Carmen Rowan, OCIPD; Susan Steele, Cleveland; Richard Treece, Maintenance;
22 years—Maryann Duncan, MacArthur; Mary Markwardt, OCIPD;
21 years—Rhonda Ellenwood, Head Start; Cheryl Olson, Research; Linda Ruiz, Hughes;
20 years—Milton Simmons, Hudson; Diane Small, Stanford; Cathy Smalling, Nutrition Services;
19 years—Yvonne Marshall, Burnett; Susan Stein, Transportation;
18 years—Jose Fernandez, Maintenance; Linda J. Williams, Kids' Club—Cleveland;
17 years—James Miller, Maintenance; Barbara Woodward, Rogers;
16 years—Jacqueline Davison, Willard; Lori Gamble, Personnel Commission;
15 years—Kathryn Latham, Millikan; Clarice Patterson, Holmes;
14 years—Horace Salazar, Purchasing; Patricia Seguine, Accounting;
13 years—Kathy Bailey, Special Education;
12 years—Donald Rock, Jefferson;
11 years—Danita Eshman, Special Education; Robert Johnson, Maintenance; Jerome Thomas, Operations; Sam-Eus Ulanday, Stephens.
A total of 40 others with a combined 808 years of service asked not to be listed.