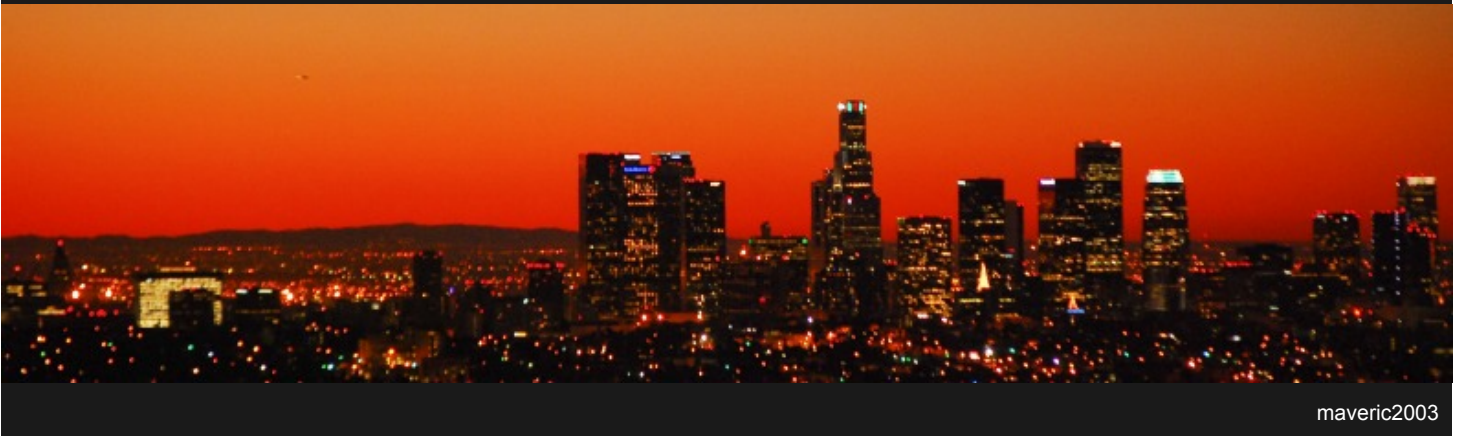




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Exploring Los Angeles. A Joie de Vivre Guide.

West Hollywood, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, 3 Days

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Gyu-Kaku
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Day 1 - Santa Monica



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<http://www.burkewilliamsspa.com>

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1358 4th Street
Santa Monica CA 90401

1 Burke-Williams Spa

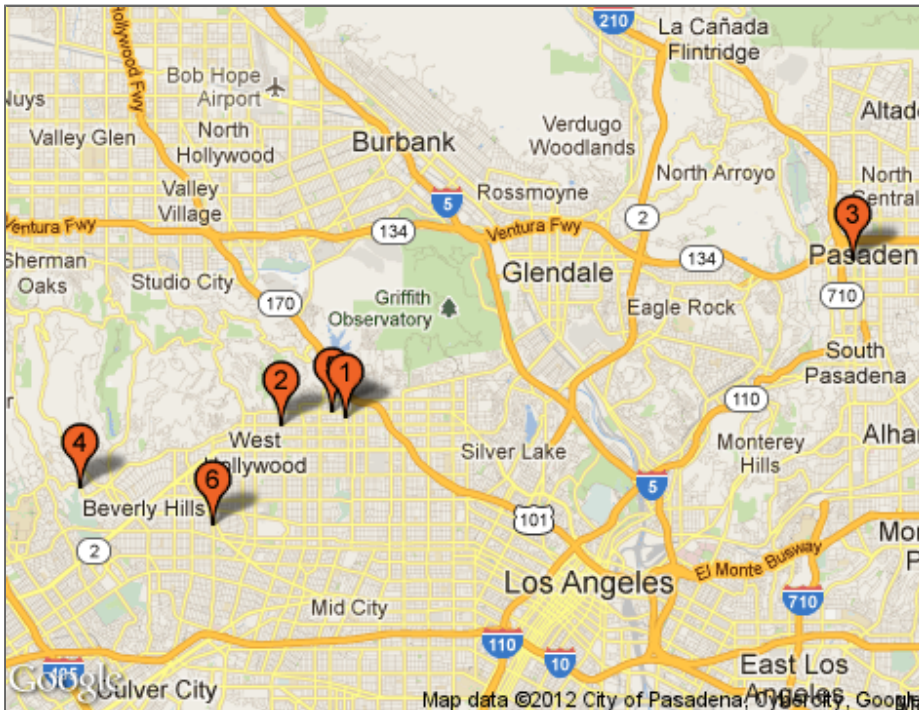
DESCRIPTION: This is the perfect place to cure all your physical and mental illnesses. The facility covers more than 14,000 square feet and is environmental conscious. The competent staff offers massage, facials and aesthetic body care services. There are more than 120 massage therapists, nail care specialists and hair stylists on staff, so you know you will be taken care of. Services include: Shiatsu, Swedish Massage, Deep Tissue Sports Massage; Spa-Style Facials, Salt Glo, Full Body Mud Masques, Thermal Seaweed Wraps and Aromatherapy Facials. In the hair salon you can get every kind of treatment. Hair cuts, coloring, perming and scalp treatments are just some of the few on offer. © wcities.com

MY NOTE: A cozy, full-service day spa where you don a terrycloth robe and put your feet up by a roaring fire. Signature treatments include Savannah's Surrender, Hunter's Retreat and Parafango Treatment (a head to toe paraffin dip). Look for celebs in the locker room, they can't resist Burke's either.



Photo courtesy of Burke-Williams Spa

Day 2 - Los Angeles, West Hollywood, Beverly Hills



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<http://www.velvetmargarita.com/vmc.html>

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1612 North Cahuenga
Boulevard
Los Angeles CA 90028

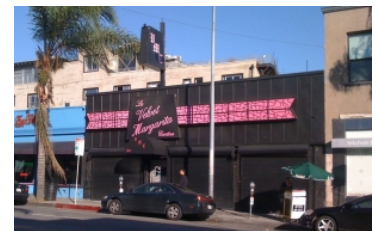
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Su-W 11a-2a, Th-Sa 11a-4a

1 Velvet Margarita Cantina (La)

DESCRIPTION: La Velvet Margarita Cantina serves up family recipes handed down through the generations in an ambiance that is Hollywood swank with Mexican flare. Aside from the extensive menu, a long list of colorfully titled drinks include the Pink Puta and the Velvet Gringo, and of course, the restaurant's namesake La Velvet Margarita. It is a Hollywood hot-spot, so dress accordingly, who knows which star you might see enjoying their Pink Puta. © wcities.com

MY NOTE: This fun Mexican restaurant and lounge may be covered in velvet walls, but the serenading mariachis and pineapple margaritas are what really make the scene. Seating is on a first-come basis with prix-fixe lunch and dinner specials serving soups, salads and entrée specials.



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contact:
tel: 1 323 874 7924
<http://elcompadrerestaurant.com/>

location:
7408 West Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles CA 90046

hours:
11a-2a M-Su

2 Compadre (EI)

DESCRIPTION: El Compadre Restaurant is perhaps best known as the home of the Flaming Margarita. This Sunset Strip restaurant is the perfect place to fill up on tasty traditional Mexican food before going out for a night of clubbing. Entrees such as the shrimp and crab enchilada combo platter are worth a try. If the rock 'n' roll scene isn't your style, stick around for the mariachis who play in the bar nightly. Check website for details. © wcities.com

MY NOTE: Feel like a rock star at this Sunset Strip hot spot. The scene at this adobe-trimmed dining room and dimly lit bar is nothing compared to the flavorful Mexican dishes that come from the kitchen.



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contact:
tel: 1 626 683-3000
www.sushiroku.com

location:
33 Miller Alley at One
Colorado
Pasadena CA 91103

3 Sushi Roku - Pasadena

DESCRIPTION: Sushi Roku Pasadena has transformed the traditional sushi bar experience into a complete dining affair. Guests can enjoy their visit at the sushi bar, one of the hand-made bamboo dining tables adjacent to a trickling waterfall, or escape to the garden patio overlooking the courtyard. Sushi Roku's vast and colorful menu features an array of fresh California sushi, luscious salads, specialty appetizers and hot entrees. The full service bar offers a variety of hot and cold sake as well as asian martinis and an extensive wine list.

MY NOTE: As one of the premiere sushi hot spots in LA, diners can expect to see Hollywood A-listers and their counterparts talking shop while eating premium sushi, hot and cold appetizers and pan-fried spicy jumbo shrimp.



Photo courtesy of Sushi Roku - Pasadena

contact:
tel: 1 323 650 8585
<http://katanarobata.com/katana/index.htm>

location:
8439 W. Sunset Blvd
West Hollywood CA 90069

hours:
Su from 06:00 PM to 12:00 AM, Mo to We from 05:30 PM to 12:00 AM, Th to Fr from 05:30 PM to 01:00 AM, Sa from 06:00 PM to 01:00 AM

4 Katana Robata & Sushi Bar

DESCRIPTION: 6000 square feet of futuristic décor (inclusive of strategic lighting, metal rods and chic seating), and an A-list clientele give Katana a super-trendy vibe. If Japanese food is your thing and money isn't an issue, this is the place to be. With various seating spaces and dining areas like the Sushi Bar, the Robata (the grill), and the Sunset Room, you can take your pick as far as ambience is concerned. The delicious offerings consist of an assortment of soups, rolls, main courses, tapas, sake and more, but the establishment's claim to fame is undoubtedly the grilled cuisine. © wcities.com

MY NOTE: With a patio overlooking cool Sunset Strip, Katana is one of LA's see and be-seen restaurants. The overwhelming menu of Japanese comfort food is complemented by one of the biggest sake selections in the city.



Photo courtesy of Katana Robata & Sushi Bar

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<http://www.geishahousehollywood.com/>

location:

6633 Hollywood Boulevard
Los Angeles CA 90028

hours:

Daily 6p-2a

5 Geisha House

DESCRIPTION: Geisha House is a Hollywood hotspot for celebrity dining and Asian cuisine. With decibels raised high, it's next to impossible to repeat your order to the staff, who are mostly on their own trip. But the food tells a delicious story. Tasty and well-presented dishes arrive at your table, and the sake and cocktails are worth a try too. Moreover, the geisha girls make their rounds, serving patrons and flirting. Private booths are available for intimate evenings, though not recommended on weekends. Geisha House opens at 6pm daily. © wcities.com



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location:

163 North La Cienega
Boulevard
Beverly Hills CA 90211

hours:

M-Th 5p-11p, F-Sa 5p-
midnight, Su 5p-10p

6 Gyu-Kaku

DESCRIPTION: This Japanese BBQ chain is popular with healthy hipsters, couples on first dates and families alike. Grilling your own food is surprisingly entertaining, and Gyu-Kaku's special grills ensure that customers don't walk out smelling like meat. The versatile menu offers chicken, fish, shrimp, scallops, and vegetable options in addition to various succulent cuts of beef. Signature side dishes include the Gyu-Kaku House Salad and regulars' favorite Garlic Noodles. Happy Hour customers score discounts on entrées and appetizers, with \$1 beers and two-for-one sake. Various promotions held throughout the year offer even more savings, as does the Gyu-Kaku rewards card. - Pauline Kostruba © wcities.com



Photo courtesy of Gyu-Kaku

My List

contact:

tel: 323 464 4226
<http://www.arclightcinemas.com/>

location:

6360 West Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles CA 90028

1 ArcLight Cineramas

DESCRIPTION: This 14 screen Megaplex provides an atmosphere for watching movies like no other. The projection and sound equipment is all state-of-the-art and the seating is bigger and roomier than normal megaplex seating. The ArcLight also features a 21 and over screening where you can enjoy your favorite beer, martini or cocktail while you watch the movie. For film times, ticket prices and further information, please call or see their website. © wcities.com



Photo courtesy of ArcLight Cineramas

contact:

tel: +1 213 744 7400
<http://www.californiasciencecenter.org/Imax/Features/Features.php>

location:

California Science Center
Los Angeles CA 90037

2 IMAX California Science Center

DESCRIPTION: This IMAX theater, located inside the California Science Center, allows guests to view some exciting films on one of the largest screens there are. The seven-story IMAX screen is the largest in all of Los Angeles. The IMAX experience is something you have to see for yourself. Group rates and reservations are available. Please call or see website for further details. © wcities.com



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contact:

tel: 323/857-6000
<http://www.lacma.org/>

location:

5905 Wilshire Blvd
Los Angeles CA 90036

hours:

Mon-Tues and Thurs
noon-8pm; Fri noon-9pm; Sat-Sun 11am-8pm

3 Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA)

DESCRIPTION: For more than 50 years LACMA has been one of the finest art museums in the nation, housing a 110,000-piece collection that includes works by Degas, Rembrandt, Hockney, and Monet. The huge 20-acre complex -- it's the largest visual arts museum west of Chicago -- has been expanded even more with the recent opening of the \$56-million, three-story **Broad Contemporary Art Museum** (also known as BCAM). Boasting 60,000 square feet of exhibition space, it's the first new art museum built in L.A. since the Getty Center opened in 1997. BCAM is one of the largest column-free art spaces in the U.S., and opening installations include works by such contemporary artists as Richard Serra, Jeff Koons, Jasper Johns, Andy Warhol, and Roy Lichtenstein. Other highlights include LACMA's **Pavilion for Japanese Art**, which has exterior walls made of Kalwall, a translucent material that, like shoji screens, permits the entry of soft natural light. Inside is a collection of Japanese Edo paintings that's rivaled only by the holdings of the emperor of Japan. The **Ahmanson Building** houses the majority of the museum's permanent collections -- everything from 2,000-year-old pre-Columbian Mexican ceramics to 19th-century portraiture, to a unique glass collection spanning the centuries. Other displays include one of the nation's largest holdings of costumes and textiles, and an



Photo courtesy of LA County Museum of Art.

important Indian and Southeast Asian art collection. Free 50-minute guided tours of many of LACMA's special exhibitions are offered weekly -- check the museum's online calendar for times and locations. © Frommer's

contact:
tel: 310/440-7300
www.getty.edu

location:
1200 Getty Center Dr
Los Angeles CA 90049

hours:
Tues-Thurs and Sun
10am-6pm; Fri-Sat 10am-9pm

4 The Getty Center Los Angeles

DESCRIPTION: Since opening in 1997, the Richard Meier-designed Getty Center has quickly assumed its place in the L.A. landscape (literally and figuratively) as the city's cultural acropolis and international mecca. Headquarters for the Getty Trust's research, education, philanthropic, and conservation concerns, the postmodernist complex -- perched on a hillside in the Santa Monica Mountains and swathed in Italian travertine marble -- is most frequently visited for the museum galleries displaying the Getty's enormous collection of Impressionist paintings, truckloads of glimmering French furniture and decorative arts, fine illuminated manuscripts, contemporary photography, and European drawings. The area that's open to the public consists of five two-story pavilions set around an open courtyard, and each gallery within is specially designed to complement the works on display. A sophisticated system of programmable window louvers allows many works (particularly paintings) to be displayed in the natural light in which they were created for the first time in the modern era. One of these is van Gogh's *Irises*, one of the museum's finest and most popular holdings. Trivia buffs will enjoy knowing that the museum spent \$53.9 million to acquire this painting; it's displayed in a complex that cost roughly \$1 billion to construct. A new addition to the Getty Center is the Fran and Ray Stark Sculpture Collection. This collection of 28 modern and contemporary outdoor sculptures from the collection of the late legendary film producer Ray Stark and his wife Fran was donated to the Getty Museum by the Ray Stark Revocable Trust and features many of the 20th century's greatest sculptors, including works by Roy Lichtenstein, Joan Miró, and Isamu Noguchi. Visitors to the center park at the base of the hill and ascend via a cable-driven electric tram. On clear days, the sensation is of being in the clouds, gazing across Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean (and into a few chic Brentwood backyards). If you're like me and don't remember a thing from your college art-appreciation class (like I even went), get one of the new GettyGuide Audio Guides at the information desk. The nifty device allows visitors to take their own guided tour through the Getty Museum. The 45-minute human-led architectural tours, offered throughout the day, are also worth looking into. Dining options include several espresso/snack carts, a cafeteria, a self-service cafe, and the elegant (though informal) "Restaurant" offering table service for lunch (Tues-Sun) and dinner (Fri-Sat), with breathtaking views overlooking the ocean and mountains (restaurant reservations are recommended, though walk-ins are accepted; call tel. **310/440-6810** or make reservations online at www.getty.edu). Realizing that fine-art museums can be boring for kids, the center provides several clever programs for kids, including a family room filled with hands-on activities for families; weekend family workshops; Art Detective cards to help parents and kids explore the grounds and galleries; and self-guided audio tours



Photo courtesy of sheilaellen

made specifically for families. Entrance to the Getty Center is free and no reservations are required. Cameras and video cams are permitted, but only if you use existing light (flash units are verboten). **Seeing the Getty Without the Crowd** -- Avoid the masses at the Getty Center by visiting in the late afternoon or evening; the center is open until 9pm Friday and Saturday. The nighttime view is breathtaking, and you can finish with a late dinner on the Westside. © Frommer's

contact:

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location:

Los Angeles CA 90071

hours:

MOCA Grand Avenue
and Geffen Contemporary
at MOCA: Mon and Fri
11am-5pm; Thurs 11am-8pm;
Sat-Sun 11am-6pm. MOCA
Pacific Design Center: Tues-
Fri 11am-5pm; Sat-Sun
11am-6pm

5 The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles (MOCA)

OUR LOCAL EXPERT SAYS:

Learn about the contemporary art world

DESCRIPTION: MOCA is Los Angeles's only institution devoted to art from 1940 to the present. Displaying one of the country's finest collections of American and European art, the MOCA holds roughly 5,000 objects of various visual mediums -- ranging from masterpieces of abstract expressionism and pop art to recent works by young and emerging artists -- housed in three distant buildings. The Grand Avenue main building (250 S. Grand Ave.), which has received numerous design accolades, is a contemporary red sandstone structure by renowned Japanese architect Arata Isozaki. Also at the Grand Avenue location is the museum's popular restaurant, **Patinette** (Mon and Fri 11am-5pm, Wed 11am-2pm, Thurs 11am-8pm, Sat-Sun 11am-6pm; tel. **213/626-1178**), the casual-dining creation of celebrity chef Joachim Splichal (Patina). The museum's second space, on Central Avenue in Little Tokyo (152 N. Central Ave.), was the "temporary" Contemporary while the Grand structure was being built and now presents rotating exhibits in a warehouse-type space that's been renamed the **Geffen Contemporary at MOCA** for entertainment mogul and art collector David Geffen. Unless there's a visiting exhibit of great interest at the main museum, I recommend that you start at the Geffen building, where it's also easier to park. The third gallery is the **MOCA Pacific Design Center** (8687 Melrose Ave., West Hollywood) -- it's the compact building next to the Pacific Design Center. Unlike the other two, admission to this gallery is free, and emphasis is on contemporary architecture and design, as well as new work by emerging and established artists. © Frommer's



Photo courtesy of The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles (MOCA).

contact:

tel: +1 310 443 7000
<http://www.hammer.ucla.edu/collections/4/>

location:

10899 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles CA 90024

6 Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden

DESCRIPTION: Encompassing more than five acres on UCLA's North Campus, this is considered by many to be one of the premier sculpture collections in the country. The garden features more than 70 sculptures by such names as Alexander Calder, Auguste Rodin, David Smith and Francisco Zuniga, just to name a few. The garden's collection is maintained by



Photo courtesy of Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden

UCLA and continues to grow with each passing year, so there is usually something new to see each visit. © wcities.com

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7274 Melrose Avenue
Los Angeles CA 90046-7667

hours:

Tu to Th from 11:30 AM to 02:30 PM, Tu to Th from 05:00 PM to 10:00 PM, Fr from 11:30 AM to 02:30 PM, Fr from 05:00 PM to 11:00 PM, Sa from 05:00 PM to 11:00 PM, Su from 05:00 PM to 10:00 PM

7 Angeli Caffe

DESCRIPTION: In business since 1984, Angeli Caffe serves up its own unique brand of Italian fare, with some delectable Californian flavor thrown in for good measure. The menu offers such favorites as spaghetti tossed in extra-virgin olive-oil, Garlic Lemon Roast Chicken, Tuscan bread salad, Lasagna Bolognese, and pizzas with a host of toppings that will leave you stumped. Beers and wines are also available, and in the management's own words "harassed parents with children", senior citizens, and corporate hot-shots are all welcome, so come along everybody—join the party! © wcities.com



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location:

2306 West 11th Street
Los Angeles CA 90006

hours:

Mo to Su from 11:00 AM to 04:00 PM

8 Taurino (El)

DESCRIPTION: El Taurino is known for its weekend special dish barbacoa estilo texcoco lamb steamed in an oven. On the weekends the lines snake through the restaurant and families are tightly pack into tables. Another popular dish is the consume which is a lamb broth with garbanzo beans and vegetables. The restaurant is lively, adorned with posters of matadors, pictures of bullfights and bulls' heads mounted on the walls. One of the best and busiest eats in town, El Taurino manages keep things orderly with a systematic and specialized window service which is used for ordering and payment. With such efficiency, its no wonder weekend after weekend the crowds keep coming to El Taurino for more. © wcities.com

contact:

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<http://www.hotelangeleno.com/>

location:

170 N Church Ln
Los Angeles CA 90049

9 Hotel Angeleno Los Angeles

DESCRIPTION: Hotel Angeleno, a Joie de Vivre Boutique Hotel is set at the crossroads of Brentwood and Bel-Air, 1 mile from UCLA and 7 miles from Hollywood. Guestrooms have complimentary wireless Internet access, work station with ergonomic chair, and laptop-size safes. Other amenities include an outdoor heated pool surrounded by a patio with fireplace, fitness center, restaurant, and lounge.



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Local Info

People either love it, or they hate it--but no matter what, Los Angeles makes no excuses and changes itself for no one. And you've got to admire that. Made up of dozens of communities, there is no one single experience that can sum up the life and the heartbeat of this city. But what can be noticed about Los Angeles by both tourists and locals alike is the hustle-and-bustle lifestyle, the vibrant and unique neighborhoods, and the extreme diversity that sets it apart from any other city. From the eternal sunshine and Hollywood glitz to all the small communities with their own distinct cultural personalities, this City of Angels will forever be many things to many people.

Downtown

While not exactly in the center of town geographically due to the sprawling nature of the city, Downtown Los Angeles is still teeming with activity. There are cultural hotbeds like Olvera Street and Chinatown that are just minutes away from Los Angeles landmarks such as the Bank of America Building and the Walt Disney Concert Hall. And if you have a hankering for more art and culture while Downtown, the Museum of Contemporary Art(MOCA) is a definite must-see.

Hollywood

The big sign just about says it all--Hollywood is glitz, glamour, and unavoidable. While many people are critical of Hollywood, they still can't help but satiate their curiosity by visiting this busy area. The center of things is, without a doubt, Hollywood Boulevard, location of world-famous tourist spots including Mann's Chinese Theater, the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and the Kodak Theatre where the Oscars are now held annually.

The Miracle Mile/Hancock Park area is another of L.A.'s historical neighborhoods. Here you will find Wilshire Boulevard's Museum Row. The museums are contained within Hancock Park, a small but peaceful oasis in the center of hectic urban activity. To venture into the far distant past, stop by the Brea Tar Pits, La, and to immerse yourself in a famous museum, the LACMA: Los Angeles County Museum of Art is a popular attraction on Miracle Mile.

Ritz West Hollywood is home to one of the city's most famous(or infamous) attractions: the Sunset Strip. Here you'll find most of the city's hippest clubs frequented by up-and-coming actors and socialites, as well as some of the city's finest hotels and shopping, including the upscale Melrose Avenue Shopping District. West Hollywood is also the center of the city's gay and lesbian community, and it puts on one of the flashiest and most exhilarating annual Halloween parades in the state.

Beverly Hills and the Westside

This world-famous city with its world-famous zip code is synonymous with wealth, status, and celebrity. The understated elegance and grace of the residential neighborhoods are balanced out by Rodeo Drive, which offers some of the finest(and most expensive) shopping in the world.

Santa Monica and Beach Cities

Back in the heyday of Route 66, Santa Monica was the end of the line. Today, this beachfront community offers the best in entertainment for all ages on its famous Santa Monica Pier. You can enjoy some carnival-style food and games or take a ride on the ferris wheel for a breathtaking view of the city and shoreline. When you're ready for some shopping, the active Third Street Promenade has a diverse directory of stores and eateries.

The motto of the coastal community of Malibu is "27 miles of scenic beauty," and that about describes it best. The main attraction here is the drive along the Pacific Coast Highway, which takes you past beach after beach on one side of the road and million-dollar hilltop estates on the other. Make sure you have plenty of film and sunscreen. Even at night, the stars just seem brighter.

Venice, just south of Santa Monica, is the city's home to all things eclectic and many things downright bizarre. This small, artsy beach town offers one of the greatest collections of cafes, bars, galleries, antiques and one-of-a-kind shops around. Weekend afternoons on the boardwalk are definitely a memorable experience for any visitor to the city.

San Fernando Valley

On the other side of the Hollywood Hills sits "The Valley," as known by locals. It features a seemingly endless sea of suburban cul-de-sacs, strip malls, funky shops and restaurants. Hollywood makes its presence known in the cities of Burbank and Universal City, which are home to Warner Bros. Studio and Universal Studios. There are two things you can always count on in the Valley: the earthquakes always feel stronger, and the temperature is always 10 degrees hotter.

South Central and Compton

Although the South Central neighborhood of Crenshaw gained worldwide publicity as the center of the infamous 1992 riots, this area is rich in history and culture. South Central also is home to famous Los Angeles landmarks such as the Watts Towers, the historic Shrine Auditorium, and Exposition Park. Within the famed Exposition Park is the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, the California Science Center, and the IMAX California Science Center. It has also long been a place of culture and diversity, as evidenced by the African American Cultural Center.

Long Beach and the South Bay

Long Beach is a fairly large city in its own right and is a neighbor to the well known district of Orange County. Aside from a plethora of shopping and dining options, this beach community is perhaps best known for the Queen Mary, a Titanic-esque ocean liner now permanently docked here and open for tours. They also have many outdoor activities for tourists to take advantage of, as well as museums and beaches that all can enjoy.

The South Bay is made up of smaller beach towns and quiet neighborhoods such as Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach and Palos Verdes Estates.

Pasadena and Points East

Pasadena is one of the most prominent communities in the entire state of California. Old Town Pasadena provides one of the greatest clusters of bars, shops, cafes and restaurants in the entire L.A. area. The city is also known for the Norton Simon Museum, which is the largest collection

Los Angeles Snapshot continued

of art owned by one man, and the Rose Bowl. And every New Years' Day, this not-so-sleepy town becomes the focus of the entire world for the annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

East L.A., as evidenced by its name, forms the eastern edge of the city and is a great example of a neighborhood rich in cultural expression.

LAX and Inglewood

LAX is one of the largest airports in the United States, when it comes to the sheer number of people passing through its hallways. The airport is the main feature of the otherwise-sleepy, suburban neighborhood of Westchester. This pocket of quiet, tree-lined streets and neighborhood schools and churches is a refreshing oasis in an often-frenetic city.

Inglewood features a wide variety of restaurants, music and sports venues. Here you will find Hollywood Park Racetrack and the The Forum arena, an entertainment hotspot. Inglewood also hosts the annual Hollywood Black Film Festival, which pays homage to African-American filmmakers of past, present and future.

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