



Land Use Report: Moon Canyon

Ann Walnum

Once again we face the prospect of development at Moon and San Rafael in "the bowl", the canyon my neighbors and I have lived in since 1953, also known as Moon Canyon, Bird Canyon, and Museum Canyon. Through the years this canyon has served as walkway for school children, thrill slope for springtime cardboard sliders, challenge for motorcycle and hot-rod traffic, playground for dogs, and overflow parking lot for neighbors' parties. Councilman Snyder once proposed a state highway to cross Mount Washington cutting straight through the canyon. Wary of the brush hazard, we hold our hoses at the ready every Fourth of July; an evening arson fire in the late '70s burned the bowl from rim to rim, narrowly sparing adjacent homes.

Here's a brief history of our canyon, from its earliest days up through the current development plan.

February 3, 1933: 4.5 undivided acres registered with the Los Angeles County Assessor as "Jesse D. Hunter tract", Map Book 5466, #2.

1954: owner of tract runs bulldozer down center of canyon, ruptures city water main, never returns.

1974: Eastland Savings and Loan proposes a 23-home tract with extension of Crane Boulevard to the corner of Moon and San Rafael.

February 1975: twenty-six residents mobilized by the Mount Washington Association attend Planning Commission hearing and testify against the tract. Concerns include geology, loss of wildlife habitat, and traffic congestion. Commission votes to require Environmental Impact Report.

March 1975: developer attends Mount Washington Association meeting and, faced with overwhelming opposition, angrily offers property for sale for \$60,000. Association's interest in acquiring the land for a park raises neighbors' concerns over maintenance, and the funds are not raised.

1984-1985: Mount Washington Association and developer Juan Medina negotiate a tentative tract map comprising eight building sites and a large open space. Mr. Medina lives on the site in a trailer for two years but does not develop the property.

Early 1990's: surveyors are sighted among the trees, but no construction follows.

2001: owner of property informally states he had wanted to build his own single-family home there, but he has settled elsewhere. He would like to see the canyon remain open space.

Summer of 2002: drilling machinery is seen taking soil samples. Property is in escrow. Rumors abound, but city has no official information since no plans have been filed and no fees have been paid. Assessor's office shows Jesse D. Hunter tract unchanged, indicating that the 1974 and 1985 tract plans were not finalized. Surveyors' marks appear on streets.

September 2002: Mount Washington Homeowners' Alliance (MWAHA) announces that developer Denis Hann of Montana Avenue Mortgage and Finance intends to build eighteen homes on the property – four per acre – and plans to meet with Councilman Nick Pacheco (City Council District 14) on September 5. MWAHA schedules a briefing at the Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center on September 10.

General Membership Meeting
Monday, September 23, 2002, 7:30 PM
Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center
511 W. Avenue 46
Meet Council Member Pacheco
Details on page 3.

The Mount Washington Association has been monitoring "Moon Bowl" for several months to ensure that any development there will add to, rather than detract from, the neighborhood and the habitat. Community input may influence the subdivision process, and provisions of the Hillside Ordinance and the Mount Washington Specific Plan may apply. We have expressed our concerns to staff of City Council District 14 and will keep you informed of any significant changes.



President's Message

Carol Jacques

THE SOUTHWEST MUSEUM A MOUNT WASHINGTON TREASURE

The Southwest Museum, the oldest museum in Los Angeles, is one of L.A.'s historic treasures. It houses one of the finest collections of native North, Central, and South American material culture in existence, and it offers a full calendar of programs, lectures, workshops, performances, artist demonstrations, and more.

The museum's facilities include the historic 1914 Mission Revival museum building, the Braun Research Library, and the Casa de Adobe. I particularly enjoy visits to the gift shop where you can find unique handmade gifts at reasonable prices. You might also enjoy a recently published biography of Charles Lummi, by Mark Thompson. A major focus of the book is Lummi's lifelong fight to win human rights and preserve the cultures of the American Indians. Research for this book took place at the Museum library.

The Museum is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 AM to 5 PM. It is closed on major holidays. Admission prices are: Adults \$6, Seniors and Students \$4, Youth 7 to 17 \$3, Children 6 and under enter free. (323) 221-2164.

Come to the Museum and discover a beautiful treasure in our neighborhood!

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Membership Report

Aurora Nordhausen

As of September 5, 2002, we have 563 memberships: 403 paid memberships, 160 unpaid, and 57 new memberships for the year 2002. If the 160 unpaid memberships have not paid their dues by November 1st, they will be deleted from our database and will no longer receive newsletters. We value your membership and participation and sincerely hope that those of you who have not paid your membership dues will do so prior to November 1st.

Children's Issues Report

Scott Folsom

17th annual pancake breakfast

On Saturday September 7th the Mount Washington community welcomed the beginning of the academic year and the Jewish New Year at an annual tradition on the hill: the PTA Pancake Breakfast. The event was wildly successful and a fine time was had by all. There were pancakes, sausage, coffee, juice, music and art. There were the traditional apples

In addition to over 300 of our friends and neighbors, special guests included Councilman Nick Pacheco, School Board Member David Tokofsky, and Mitchell Stark and Genetha Eddins from LAUSD Facilities. And even though PTA views this event as more of a "fun-raiser" than a fundraiser, we still made money for the school even though we were giving away free pancakes to kids – go figure!

\$1000 Gift to school from MWA

Newly elected PTA President Susan Nininger introduced Principal Pool (whose attendance on the day when her daughter was getting married was **way** beyond the call of duty) to the school. Mrs. Pool acknowledged the generosity of the Mount Washington Association's \$1000 donation, presented to the school as an emblem of the close ties between the school and the Mount Washington community. Councilman Pacheco also recognized the importance of our neighborhood school to Mount Washington and vowed to continue his office's support in the tradition of his predecessor council members, Jackie Goldberg and Eric Garcetti.

New Sidewalk Unofficially Dedicated

The need for a new sidewalk on San Rafael Drive between the school and Rome Drive was demonstrated two and a half years ago when a schoolchild walking home from school was hit by a car. The sidewalk project was actively championed by PTA leader Pamela Spitze and City Council staffer (and Glassell Park neighbor) Ruby DeVera. The sidewalk was eventually funded by a federal "Safe Routes to School" grant that was obtained by then-Councilmember Goldberg and shepherded through city government and Public Works by Councilmember Garcetti when he represented the area, with Councilmember Pacheco overseeing completion. The San Rafael sidewalk project is an example of the power of community and the oft quoted but seldom acted-upon mantra of "Schools as Centers of Community": the needs of our schoolchildren and our neighborhood were solved by city, school district, state, and federal government responding to – and working with – the local Mount Washington community.

Gold Line Report: Rehearing on No-Horn Zone

Larry Hoffman

To recap the status of the long legal process which the Mount Washington Association has been pursuing with the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for the past two years:

- On May 16, the PUC appeared to grant all of the Mount Washington Association's requests for safe and quiet Gold Line train crossings at Avenue 45 and Avenue 50. The PUC did slow the train to 20 mph and installed several other safety precautions. However, unknown to anyone who was not physically present in San

and honey to see in Rosh Hashanah. But mostly there was a shared sense of community on a beautiful "just right" late summer day!

PTA, the school, and our community welcomed Mrs. Regina Pool as new principal of Mount Washington Elementary School and greeted the "almost completion" of the sidewalk northwest of the school on San Rafael.

Francisco that day, the PUC removed the clause establishing a no-horn zone for these crossings.

- Mount Washington Association Gold Line leadership met on several occasions with the MTA, the Construction Authority, Councilmember Reyes' office, and Supervisor Gloria Molina's office, in an attempt to reinstate the no-horn zone through unified action. As that proved not possible, the Association's attorneys Larry Hoffman and White & Case lawyers filed an application for rehearing on June 19, 2002, requesting the Commission to reconsider its decision to eliminate the no-horn zone at Avenue 45 and Avenue 50.
- The Pasadena organization "Citizens Against the Blue Line At-Grade" (NOBLAG) also filed a petition for rehearing.

Our application for a rehearing was due to be heard by August 19. Both our application and NOBLAG's petition were on the Commission's agenda for its August 8, August 22, and September 5 meetings. There was no disposition; both matters were "held over", now to the September 19 meeting.

September General Membership Meeting

Natalie Seaman

Come meet the new council person for Mt. Washington, Nick Pacheco, and get a briefing on the state of the Northeast and the City. Also, updates on hot issues including the Gold Line, Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council, and Moon Bowl will be presented. Finally, in this month of remembrance, learn what you can do for the needy in the neighborhood. See you there.

Minutes of the July General Membership Meeting

Ann Walnum

The business meeting convened at 2:15 PM. President Carol Jacques presented to past president Ed Raspa an illuminated award from Supervisor Gloria Molina for dedicated service to the community. Scott Folsom announced a community meeting at the Mount Washington School for Tuesday, July 30, regarding plans for the Jack Smith Memorial Building. Volunteers for the nominating committee for officers and board members for the year 2003 were requested by the president. The short business meeting adjourned minutes later for resumption of SUMMER FUN MEETING activities.

Nominating Committee

The election of Mount Washington Association officers and board members for the year 2003 is approaching. President Carol Jacques has asked the following Association members to serve on the Nominating Committee:

Ed Raspa

Natalie Seaman

Julie Nagesh

Eliot Sekular

Peter Carpenter

Newsletter Advertising

Paul Girard

The deadline for submitting ads for the November newsletter is October 10. The rate is \$25 for a business-card-size (3 1/2" wide by 2" high) ad per issue. A double-size ad is \$50. To place an add, please mail your ad copy, along with a check payable to the Mount Washington Association, to:

Mount Washington Association
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To be assured of space in upcoming newsletters, we encourage you to book space for the entire year or for as many months as possible. If you have any questions, please call me at (323) 221-7822 or email me at anahata@earthlink.net.

Carlin G. Smith News

Ann Walnum

A twice-weekly adult work-out is offered at Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center, 511 West Avenue 46, for \$10 a month, 7-8 PM, Tuesdays and Fridays. New enrollees will receive a free Center T-shirt.

Kung Fu for adults and youth continues on Saturdays.

The five-day After-School program and the four-day Pre-School program are resuming. The L. A. KIDS grant provides FREE children's activities daily.

The annual Halloween costume party with games and a parade will be held Saturday, October 26.

For information and fees, please call Director Lola Moquin, 323-225-4960.

Action Report

Cheri Uno

Arson Fires Around Mt. Washington

Over the past two months, both the Highland Park and Mount Washington areas have had numerous small fires set by an arsonist(s); none got out of control, thanks to brush clearance and quick action by the fire department. These fires are usually started between midnight and 3 AM. If you have any information, or know anyone who might have information, please contact Los Angeles Fire Stations 12 or 44.

Beware of Scam

Someone is going around placing a "Public Safety Notice" on mailboxes and doors. This notice has the "city seal" and cites a municipal fire code. This is not a "city service". **Do not** pay \$20 to have this done. The city will do this on a regular basis or will issue a permit to

a 501c3 organization to do this as a fund raiser at a nominal charge (\$5). Ask to see the 501c3 tax ID number and a copy of the permit before paying. This has been reported to the Northeast Police Station, Councilman Pacheco's Office, Station 44 LAFD, and the Mayor's Office. Spread the word to your neighbors.

Bulky Item Drop Center – NEW – NEW – NEW

The Drop Off Center is located at 2649 East Washington Boulevard, between Sante Fe Avenue and Soto Street – just a short ride down the Golden State Freeway. You can drop off a bulky item and get \$5. You can also recycle tires and electronic waste at this location. Help your community just by keeping your neighborhood cleaner. (You can further help your community by donating that \$5 to the Mount Washington Association.)

Not a Good Sign – Poles and Notices

Did you know it is actually illegal to post signs on the DWP and telephone poles? Yes, the nails, staples and tacks left in the poles can damage pole workers' insulated safety boots and gloves, exposing the linemen to electrocution. They also make the poles harder to climb with spikes. We have a great community bulletin board – please use it.

Traffic Accidents & Crime Report

Crime in Los Angeles is on the rise. For both "violent crimes" and "property crimes" there has been an increase. Property crimes have only shown a 1.98% rise, but violent crime is up 10.71% this year to date.

Rape has shown a 35.71% increase. Two possible explanations for this drastic increase: more rapes are being reported than in the past, and some cases that are first classified as rape may not actually be rape cases after an investigation is done.

The Northeast Division is "clearing" homicides at a 110% rate – that is, they are finding the perpetrators for homicides committed in previous years. This is the best rate for all LAPD divisions.

Mount Washington's crime report shows isolated scattered events with no trends for any serial crimes. Auto thefts, burglary from auto, and home burglaries are still the major problem. A few occasional mail thefts have been reported.

Please report all crimes, large or small, as soon as possible to the police. Prompt reporting does make a difference and sometimes can lead to the clue that helps the detectives solve the crime.

Neighborhood Watch

The northwestern area of Mount Washington – Terrace 49 and Cleland, and the "Five Points" ("Nob Hill") area – is holding Neighborhood Watch meetings on a bi-monthly basis, usually around the second or third week of the month. For time and location for this Neighborhood Watch Group, or if you are interested in starting a Neighborhood Watch in your area, please call Officer

Escalante at the Northeast Community Relations Office, (213) 485-2548.

Neighborhood Prosecutor

We are all very sorry to see Peter Shutan leave this position. He has done a great job in his few months of service. To ensure that his replacement would be as hard-working as himself, he helped select the new Neighborhood Prosecutor for the northeast area, Jeanne Kim. Call (213) 847-8045 to report a problem.

Special Enforcement Unit

The SEU is the unit created to handle gang problems. Robert Lopez, head of the Northeast Special Enforcement Unit, says this unit is fully staffed and operational for the Northeast Division and has been for several months. He thanks Captain Jackson for enabling him to keep his trained staff and have this unit remain fully operational even with the staffing shortages. This is the largest SEU in the LAPD.

Calling for Help

The Northeast Station Community Partnership and Problem Solving Unit handles *ongoing community problems* (not one-time problems). Call (213) 485-2548 to contact this office – an answering machine is available to leave messages 24/7. In the Northeast Station, this unit works closely with the Neighborhood Prosecutor Program and senior lead officers to solve community quality-of-life problems.

The Senior Lead Officers (SLOs) are your *direct liaisons for police information*. Officer Gallindo is SLO for most of the Eagle Rock area, parts of Glassell Park, and Mount Washington; cell phone number (213) 509-5352. Officer Mark Allen is SLO covering part of Highland Park and Eagle Rock; cell phone number (213) 509-5307.

Highland Park Heritage Trust 20th Anniversary Party

Pat Samson

On Saturday, October 19, 2002, Highland Park Heritage Trust (HPHT) will celebrate its 20th anniversary at the historic Casa de Adobe located on Figueroa Street in Highland Park. The fun will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a reception and no-host bar. Dinner and music will follow.

HPHT is the outgrowth of the Historical/Cultural Preservation Task Force formed in 1979 to prepare State Historic Resources Inventory forms. Since incorporation as a non-profit organization in 1982, HPHT has been instrumental in establishing the Highland Park Historic Preservation Overlay Zone (HPOZ) and successfully nominating over 50 properties for designation as Los Angeles Historic-Cultural Monuments. HPHT has recently been selected by the State of California to receive a 2002 Governor's Historic Preservation Award for the development of an educational video series covering the local area.

If you would like information about joining HPHT and/or being a part of the 20th Anniversary Celebration at the

charming Casa de Adobe, please call Pat Samson at (323) 223-4895 or Ann Walnum at (323) 222-832.

Murals Tour

Grayson Cook

A bus tour of murals in Highland Park and East Los Angeles, sponsored by the Mural Conservancy of Los Angeles, will be led by Raoul de la Sota on November 23 between 9 AM and 3 PM. Call Grayson Cook at (323) 227-8899 for details.

Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council Certification Stalled

Pat Griffith

The ongoing soap-opera of certification of our own Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council (ASNC) continues its wayward course. ASNC is six communities seeking to form a unified Neighborhood Council: Mount Washington, Cypress Park, Sycamore Terrace, Montecito Heights, Monterey Hills, and Hermon. At the certification hearing on May 28, the Board of Neighborhood Commissioners (BONC) hesitated to certify ASNC due to protests from a group of residents from Elyria Canyon. The Elyria Canyon group of about 50 households wished to create their own small Neighborhood Council. However, as the minimum neighborhood council size stipulated by city ordinance is 20,000 residents, this group instead aligned with another group from Cypress Park to propose a Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council whose boundaries overlap with those of the ASNC.

Given the controversy, the Board of Neighborhood Commissioners offered ASNC a choice:

- a) hold off on certifying ASNC until the conflict was resolved, or
- b) certify ASNC immediately but with the "contested" area – i.e., the whole of the area claimed by Greater Cypress Park (GCP) group – excluded from participation in the ASNC pending a decision on the GCPNC application.

As this area included many portions of Mt. Washington, including Mt. Washington West, Killarney, Randall Court, Avenue 37, Tacoma, Roseview, all of Kite Hill, and the neighboring hill of Glenalbyn Drive, the combined steering committee of all ASNC communities reluctantly chose to defer certification.

Since then, the ASNC Steering Committee – and specifically the ASNC's Cypress Park representatives – have met several times with GCP representatives in meetings mediated by the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment. It is now clear that the GCP group will not agree to joining a coalition of neighborhoods under any circumstances.

In late August, the GCP group submitted their formal application for a Neighborhood Council. The neighborhood council boundaries claimed in this application no longer included large areas normally understood to be Mount Washington. Eager for some forward movement,

the steering committee of the ASNC requested that BONC now certify ASNC with the area claimed by GCP excluded pending a decision on the GCPNC application – BONC's original offer, except that now the excluded area would be much smaller. No modification of the ASNC certification application was made, as ASNC's overall intention had not changed: ASNC needs Cypress Park at the table for coordinated discussion and action regarding all our City services and development, so the intent was still to oppose GCPNC certification and eventually bring Cypress Park into the ASNC.

Unfortunately, both the GCP group and representatives from the Mount Washington Homeowner's Alliance (MWAHA) protested this interim certification. Greater Cypress Park representatives were in the odd position of protesting the certification of a neighborhood council in which they were not stakeholders, encompassing a geographical area in which (given the exclusion) they did not reside. MWAHA, remarkably, insisted that yet more public comment was needed on ASNC's original application – which BONC had already (in May) been ready to accept provided that the "contested area" was excluded – and in fact a new "Mount Washington Neighborhood Council Activists Group" has subsequently begun complaining that the ASNC concept itself should be abandoned, after thousands of hours of work by members of the six communities.

Responding to these protests, BONC postponed the certification hearing once again. Residents of the ASNC communities are still without a neighborhood council.

The latest information about the ASNC and Steering committee and General Stakeholder meetings can be viewed at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ASNCAlert/>.

Intertribal Marketplace at Southwest Museum

Ann Walnum

The 12th annual Intertribal Marketplace at the Southwest Museum will be held November 9-10, from 10 AM to 5 PM each day. The event will feature the work of over a hundred certified artists and craftsmen, plus traditional music and dance, authentic food, and activities for children. The Mount Washington Association will once again host the vendor breakfast each day. To volunteer, please call Ann Walnum at (323) 222-8327.

World Festival of Sacred Music

The World Festival of Sacred Music (WFSM) is a sixteen-day celebration of the rich sacred music traditions of the people of Los Angeles, with fifty-five musical events produced in venues ranging from the city's major stages to intimate places of worship. Broadly defining "sacred" to encompass a wide range of musical forms, this intercultural, interfaith, interethnic collaborative effort is founded on the belief that sacred music has the ability to bring forth shared human values on which humanity's future depends: peace, understanding, and respect for all living things.

For more information about the WFSM and the various events taking place and their locations, please visit the Festival website at <http://www.festivalofsacredmusic.org>, or call the WFSM office at (310) 825-0507.

Rainbow Canyon Planting and Native Plant Sale

Lynnette Kampe

On November 16th from 9 AM to noon come visit charming, peaceful lower Rainbow Canyon Park (entrance on Avenue 45, a block and a half up from Marmion Way.) Help plant Toyon, Elderberries and other native species to add habitat for wildlife and screening for the neighbors. Feel free to just come by and visit if you like. Bring a sack lunch and picnic under the trees; I'll provide lemonade and cookies. Please RSVP so I can plan accordingly.

Since I'll be ordering plants anyway ... it's native plant sale time! MWA members may order native plants for their gardens at only \$5 per 1-gallon plant, with proceeds to support beautification activities. Choose from California Lilac, Coyote Bush, Hummingbird Fuchsia, Purple Sage, and more! Order forms will be available at the September MWA meeting, or call me and I'll get one to you. Orders are due by November 1st for pick-up at my house beginning November 16th, after the planting at Rainbow. Is there a place for a native in your yard?

The Verdugo Valley Gastronome

Phil Gillette

Like so many cuisines, Thai is an amalgam of outside influences. Not unlike Mexican, Italian, and Indian cuisine, the foods of Thailand have been infused with the energy, ingredients and style of the other great Asian cuisines, Chinese and Indian. Perhaps this is why we have never had an American cuisine: our culture is too insular.

The latest rage in America, Thai food comes in varying presentations, styles, and ingredients, so it is difficult to compare Thai restaurants fairly unless you consider the

origins of the chef and owner.

There are at least three Thai restaurants in our area, and we will discuss two of them: Thai Fantasy and Sicha Siam. Unfortunately, the best Thai restaurants are in Hollywood, Pasadena, and North Hollywood, so we are discussing here places that will probably never get reviewed by Zagat, the Weekly, or the Times.

Thai Fantasy, at 5900 Monterey Road next to the Super Discount Market, is under relatively new ownership. The previous occupant had much tastier and more complex food. At its seven tables, Thai Fantasy apparently attempts to cater to the perceived American palate, and the results are not good. The emphasis is on the Chinese influence, but the dishes lack luster. The sharp definition of a good Pad Thai or Pad Voon Sien is lacking. Open Monday through Saturday 11 AM to 10 PM, Sunday 4:30 PM to 9:30 PM. Credit cards are accepted, and they deliver.

Sicha Siam, located at 4403 Eagle Rock Boulevard at the corner of York Boulevard, was the unanimous choice for #1 by our group. (Of course, our field was limited to only two restaurants.) Their Thai iced tea is great; it comes with the tiny tapioca balls that have a commonality with Filipino halo-halo. The pad thai was superb, as was the sate beef. The tom kah kai soup is to die for. A hot and sour coconut chicken soup laced with chiles, herbs, and mushrooms was a revelation. Open 10 AM to 10 PM daily except Tuesdays, they deliver with a minimum order of \$9. You can fax your order to 344-8223. Their ten tables are set in the style common to Southeast Asia. Check out the eclectic set of magazines on the rack.

Update on Camilo's: now open at the corner of Casper and Colorado in Eagle Rock (2128 Colorado), it will be a major upgrade in the dining opportunities for us in the northeast. Next report will be more complete; needless to say, the restaurant has what Bockwinkel would call 'curb appeal'. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday 8 AM to 10 PM, Sunday 8 AM to 3 PM. Telephone: (323) 478-2644 for reservations.

Coming up...

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| Sept. 16 | Meet <i>Councilman Nick Pacheco</i> at Ramona Hall on Figueroa. 6:30 PM. |
| Sept. 28 | Symposium on <i>Preserving California's Native Sites</i> at Southwest Museum, with archaeologist Dr. Brian Dillion. 1 PM. |
| Oct. 10 | Deadline for submitting ads for the next Mount Washington Association newsletter. |
| Oct. 12 | <i>Northeast Police Station Annual Open House</i> . NE Station on San Fernando Road. 10 AM to 2 PM. |
| Oct. 19 | Highland Park Heritage Trust <i>20th Anniversary Party</i> at Casa de Adobe on Figueroa Street. 6 PM. |
| Oct. 26 | Halloween <i>costume party</i> at Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center. |
| Oct. 26 | Book signing and lecture on <i>Katsina/Kachina: Tradition, Appropriation, Innovation</i> at Southwest Museum, with Zena Pearlstone. 2 PM. |
| Nov. 1 | Deadline for ordering <i>native plants</i> . Contact Lynnette Kampe at 221-1782. |
| Nov. 9-10 | <i>12th annual Intertribal Marketplace</i> at Southwest Museum, 10 AM to 5 PM. |
| Nov. 16 | Planting at Rainbow Canyon Park. |
| Nov. 23 | <i>Bus tour of murals</i> from 9 AM to 3 PM. Contact Grayson Cook at (323) 227-8899. |