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Defending Our Specific Plan

Tony Scudellari

President, Glassell Park Improvement Association

Mount Washington Association President Carol Jacques has made "building bridges" one of the important themes of her tenure. I am thrilled that the Glassell Park Improvement Association has an opportunity to work with the Mount Washington Association and achieve Carol's vision. One of the bridges that already exists between Mount Washington and Glassell Park is the Mt. Washington / Glassell Park Specific Plan. The Specific Plan was created to allow development in our communities without ruining the quality of life that drew us to life here on the hill. The Specific Plan went into effect in 1993 after over a decade of hard work and input by residents from Mount Washington and Glassell Park.

Currently, the Specific Plan is under attack by some developers who wish to capitalize on the hot housing market – oftentimes with little regard to how it will affect the quality of life for those of us who live within the area of the Specific Plan. To address this issue and explain the Specific Plan, there will be a special community meeting sponsored by the Mount Washington Association, Glassell Park Improvement Association, and Glassell Park Neighborhood Council.

The meeting will be held on Monday, 29 September at the LA River Center and Gardens from 7 PM to 9 PM. We encourage all residents who fall within the Specific Plan in Mt. Washington and Glassell Park to attend. Scheduled to speak will be representatives from the departments of Planning and Building & Safety. City Councilmembers Garcetti, Reyes, and Villaraigosa have also been invited, since the Specific Plan falls within their respective districts.

We hope you will join us. Once again, my thanks to Carol for nurturing this effort to have our two communities work together. We look forward to this being the first of many such opportunities.



President's Message

Carol Jacques

I'm pleased to inform you that, on September 29th from 7 to 9 PM at the River Center, the Mount Washington Association, Glassell Park Improvement Association, and Glassell Park Neighborhood Council will co-sponsor a community meeting on the Mount Washington / Glassell Park Specific Plan. It appears that developers have been ignoring the Plan, and the Building Department is overwhelmed. We want the Plan adhered to because it

assists in smart hillside development and protects our hillsides, trees, and ambience. Working with Tony Scudellari, president of the GPIA, and Helene Schpak, president of the Glassell Park Neighborhood Council, will make each of our communities stronger.

Recently, the Glassell Park leadership was able to negotiate into existence a 7,400-square-foot community and senior center and forty parking spaces. The activists were also able to procure electronic message boards at the Verdugo Street exit of the Glendale

Freeway. These enhancements were negotiated by the community, Public Storage (a private corporation), and the city government.

Public Storage, on the corner of Eagle Rock Boulevard and Verdugo Street, went up overnight without community consensus or input. Subsequently, Public

Storage wanted to expand interior construction by installing personal storage units. That type of construction requires a conditional use permit. Tony Scudellari, Helene Schpak, and other Glassell Park activists stopped the additional construction and began to negotiate with Public Storage for community improvements. In addition to the parking spaces and community center, Public Storage is throwing in an additional \$10,000 for furnishing the community center and has established a \$30,000 community trust fund. The lesson we can all learn from our Glassell Park neighbors is "Stop. Think. Negotiate." If negotiations don't work, then you dig your heels in. I'm sure our joint meeting will result in a positive outcome for both of our communities.

It is hard to believe that the holiday season is right around the corner. The MWA will be sponsoring the second annual Holiday Food Drive as well as our Adopt-a-Family Program. Ann Walnum will also be collecting toys for needy children. Last year, the MWA began the Adopt-a-Family Program by asking therapists from the Northeast Mental Health Center to give us a list of specific toys that children of their clients wanted. We expected to go toy-shopping; however, most of the children asked for blankets, sweatshirts, and food. We were able to fulfill the wish lists of twelve of these families. This year Natalie Seaman will be in charge of the Program, and Maria Gray will organize the Holiday Food Drive.

Kudos to Natalie Seaman, the staff of the Southwest Museum, and all of the volunteers who labored diligently to create a wonderful Ice Cream Social. Representatives of all of the adjacent communities of the Arroyo attended, as did our two local City Council members. We have all been working tirelessly on a number of issues. It was good to just have fun.

General Membership Meeting

Monday, September 15, 2003, 7:30 PM
Southwest Museum
234 Museum Drive

Jackie Goldberg: State of the State

Details on page 3.

Membership Report

Ed Raspa

As of August 14th we have 447 memberships (representing approximately 675 members); 352 of these memberships are paid for the year 2003. Seventy-five of these paid memberships are at the supporting level and above; the Board offers special thanks for those members who have given extra financial support to the Association.

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We have added forty new memberships (approximately 60 members) to the membership roll since November 1st. Don't forget to tell your neighbors about the Association!

The membership committee needs volunteers for its various activities. If you're interested in stuffing newsletters, contacting current and/or potential members, or working on other outreach activities, please contact me. I hope to hear from you soon.

Taylor Yard

Pat Griffith

On Friday, August 15, our communities celebrated an agreement reached between the State Departments of Parks and Recreation and the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks, allowing the City to manage 20 of the 40 acres of Parcel D of the Taylor Yard as active recreation fields. This will allow six or seven soccer fields to be developed, along with other active sports fields. The remaining 20 acres of Parcel D will remain managed by the State for "pas-

sive recreation", such as hiking trails.

Parcel D is the portion of Taylor Yard adjacent to San Fernando Road, opposite Elm. This transfer of management has been critical to creating the long-promised recreational facilities that our communities have sought and worked for, while maintaining a park-like setting in the remaining 20 acres, and the Mount Washington Association's letter of support was cited as part of the broad base of support that our communities have consistently shown for this project. On Sept. 17, the Glassell Park Improvement Association will hold a planning meeting at Cypress Park Recreation Center to discuss the configuration of the sports fields.

The future of several other parcels of Taylor Yard land remains to be resolved. Plans for Parcel F, a 22-acre Phase II site north of the existing FedEx building and north of Division, are currently under negotiation between the owner, Legacy Development, and the California Trust for Public Schools, LAUSD, and CalTrans. Unfortunately, the development under consideration would allow the existing CalTrans maintenance facility to be transferred to this property, while a school would be built in North Hollywood rather than in our area. At a recent Glassell Park Neighborhood Council community forum, representatives from Assemblymember Goldberg and Councilmember Reyes's office promised to keep the community informed as they review these negotiations.

ASNC Call for Candidates

Pat Griffith

The Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council (ASNC) is preparing for its first election of Board representatives on November 24 by registering stakeholders and calling for candidates. In Mount Washington, we will vote for four community representatives (people who live, work or own property in Mount Washington) and seven At-Large representatives (people who represent one of these seven areas of community interest: Retail, Wholesale and Services; Faith Based Organizations; Education and Youth; Recreation, Culture and the Arts; Environment; Community Non Profits; and Health Care and Seniors).

To be a candidate for the ASNC Board, you must be registered with the ASNC as a stakeholder in the region, must be willing to meet monthly and work to increase communication between the City and your neighbors, and must have a strong interest in local affairs. You should have received a copy of the full ASNC information packet in the mail. If not, you can download forms and information from the ASNC website (www.asnc.us) or contact the Dept. of Neighborhood Empowerment at (323) 224-2313. Feel free to duplicate the forms and encourage your friends and family to register to vote – or to run for a Board seat!

Registration requires some proof of your status as a stakeholder, something that verifies that you live, work or own property at an address within the neighborhood council: a driver's license, a utilities bill, a tax bill, etc. You can either show this proof to one of the ASNC reg-

istrars, one of whom will be at our next Mt. Washington General meeting, or mail or fax a copy to DONE [fax number (323) 224-2322]. In order to receive an absentee ballot through the mail, you need to be registered with the ASNC by October 24. However, you may vote in person on November 24 and may register as an ASNC stakeholder as late as that date.

Our Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council unites the five communities of Mount Washington, Sycamore Grove (and the Figueroa corridor), Montecito Heights, Monterey Hills, and Hermon. Neighborhood Councils are chartered and funded by the City of Los Angeles, principally to provide a forum for people to discuss anything that affects our neighborhood and to be heard by the City. These councils will not replace our existing neighborhood organizations, such as the Mount Washington Association, but will rather rely on these organizations to bring issues to the larger body. Our surrounding neighborhood councils have already elected their boards and have begun hosting community forums and neighborhood events. We look forward to the possibilities that the ASNC will bring.

September General Membership Meeting

Natalie Seaman

For the September 15 meeting, our President has arranged to have the Hon. Jackie Goldberg, our state Assembly person, join us. Jackie will give us her take on the state of the State, which should be an informative perspective. Get your questions ready, as this is our opportunity to get find out what is really going on in Sacramento.

We will be meeting at the Southwest Museum at 7:30. See you there!!

Draft Minutes of the July General Membership Meeting

David Brunk

The meeting was called to order by President Carol Jacques at 3:00 PM.

This being our annual Summer Fun meeting, no formal Association business was conducted. Instead we enjoyed an Ice Cream Social, free to all, presented by Programs VP Natalie Seaman and volunteers. Music was provided by Pepe Pena on guitar and harp, ice cream by Fosselman's, historic soda pops by Galco's, and storytelling by Grayson Cook. The Museum was free to our attendees for the day on a donation basis.

Approximately 200 attended the event, including friends and activists from surrounding communities, representatives from the Fire Department, and Johnny Sims, our Elyria Canyon Park Ranger. City Councilmen Ed Reyes and Antonio Villaraigosa spoke, and our new Deputy from Councilman Villaraigosa's office, Monica Garcia, was introduced.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 PM.

Public Safety

Cheri Uno

The Northeast Police Station has a new Commanding Officer, Northeast Patrol, Captain Carol Aborn-Khoury. She is replacing Captain. Meraz. She presided over the July C-PAB meeting for the first time. Please give her a warm welcome, if you ever have the chance to meet her.

Mayor Hahn has designated seven Neighborhood City Halls and Service Directors. Our Neighborhood City Hall is:

East Los Angeles City Hall
Ramona Hall in Highland Park
4508 North Figueroa
Los Angeles, CA 90042

And our Neighborhood Service Director is:

Lupe Franco-Butler, Area Director
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Crime Report – Year to Date

Year-to-date crime statistics were given by Captain Aborn-Khoury at the July C-PAB meeting, and the news is good:

50.0%	decrease in Homicides
35.1%	decrease in Rapes
4.3%	decrease in Robberies
8.8%	decrease in Aggravated Assaults
14.3%	decrease in Burglaries
14.7%	decrease in Larcenies
4.7%	decrease in Auto Thefts
8.4%	decrease in Violent Crimes
11.3%	decrease in all crimes
30.2%	decrease in incidents involving shots fired
51.2%	decrease in incidents involving shots fired with victims hit

In the past couple of months there was a slight increase in Robberies and Aggravated Assaults. Both issues have been addressed and rates are now decreasing.

Gold Line Report

Paul Ahrens

The Gold Line opened on July 26 with a weekend of free rides and has continued to attract riders at all times and days of the week. We in Mt. Washington now have much to show for our early activism and diligence in working to making the line a good neighbor. Because of the complaint filed with the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) by the Mount Washington Association (much gratitude to Larry Hoffman and our supporting law firm, White & Case, for their long hours of work on this!), the train now crosses Avenue 45 and Avenue 50 at a maximum speed of 20 mph; the train blows the relatively

tolerable “quacker horn” at these two crossings, and the gate bells cease ringing when the gates reach a horizontal (“down”) position.

Our success is envied along the rest of the line. South Pasadena has now applied for similar relief from high-speed crossings and loud horn noises at crossings. Many have noted that Avenues 45 and 50 are the only crossings where the gate bells ring only while going down, rather than clanging incessantly while in “down” position and while going up as well.

Is the Gold Line Committee done? Hardly! We are still gathering information for an application for a no-horn zone, as proposed in the PUC decision regarding our crossings. With the help of our elected officials we are still working with the MTA to further reduce the noise from the crossing gates (especially at the Southwest Museum station, which has no vehicular traffic). We are exploring technical solutions to the excessive noise of the rail car wheels on the tracks; we want “surplus funds” from Phase I of the Construction Authority to be spent on these noise and vibration mitigations. We are encouraging our elected officials and the MTA to abide by their commitments to the community – as well as the PUC decision! – to make the crossings at Avenues 51 through 57 a no-horn/no-bell/slow-speed zone. Larry is monitoring the South Pasadena PUC applications. And we are still working with Councilmember Reyes on the linkages and pedestrian corridors along the Gold Line, which should improve Marmion Way and produce appropriate transportation linkages and development.

Arroyo Seco Watershed

Jerry Schneider

I attended the six-session Watershed U – Arroyo Seco course and learned of some wonderful visions for our Arroyo Seco Watershed. Did you know that naturalizing, possibly removing portions of the concrete in the Arroyo Seco channels, is a vision which is seriously being studied? The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and L.A. County Public Works are conducting reconnaissance and feasibility studies.

Northeast Trees, as a part of the Arroyo Seco Watershed Feasibility Study, has identified a number of tributary watercourses which are candidates for “stream daylighting,” a process by which portions of covered up and piped storm drains are restored to become natural linear parks. Two of the candidates are in or close to Mount Washington. One is Rainbow Canyon. NET has already done some work in the lower section of Rainbow Canyon Park. There is a culvert or storm drain inlet which has been silted up, and there is much debris and non-native, invasive plant growth in the upper channel.

The second candidate is what is called the North Branch of the Arroyo. This tributary joins the main channel in Sycamore Grove Park near the pedestrian overpass. It crosses Figueroa St and passes under the Arroyo Seco Alternative Magnet School, then meanders northerly behind apartment complexes and along the Gold Line. It

then swings west along the toe of our Mount Washington hills and runs through a now vacant private parcel just behind the Aldama Elementary School before it heads northerly again, crossing Ave 50 near San Rafael Drive.

The vision includes linking a natural stream park to the Aldama Elementary School and to our open space preserve. We could end up with a hiking path through the walnut woodland in Mount Washington which ultimately links to Sycamore Grove Park and new trails along the Arroyo. It may some day be possible to walk in natural landscapes from Mount Washington to the San Gabriel Mountains.

EcoHome

David Brunk

If one of our ideals is “to live lightly on the Earth”, Jerry and Gloria Schneider have set a standard for us all. As a retired civil engineer for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, responsible for Environmental Compliance, Jerry became a graduate Landscape Architect. In the Schneiders’ recently completed new home, Jerry has integrated systems of environmental sensitivity with aesthetics and comfortable living while sustaining the natural habitat.

The following features of the home are noted in the summer 2003 issue of *Eco-Home Journal*. For much more complete information read the original article (<http://www.ecohome.org/pages/index2.html>) or ask Jerry and Gloria.

- Passive Solar: retains coolness in summer and warmth in winter.
- Added Insulation: between floors and in double thick walls.
- Earth Sheltering: the house is partially excavated into the hillside.
- Convection Cooling
- Radiant Heating: thermostatic control of water pipes in floors.
- Ceiling Fans and Attic Ventilation
- Electricity Source: photovoltaic panels create electricity from sunlight.
- Water Systems: instant hot water; reuse of gray water on landscape; drip systems; permeable concrete and other features eliminate runoff; drought tolerant plants, integrated with fruit trees and vegetable garden spaces.

These features and many others (more than can be discussed here) make this home a magnificent addition to our community and a learning experience for us all.

GP Chamber of Commerce

Mitch O’Farrell

The third Glassell Park Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting was held August 26. Over 20 business, community, and governmental leaders attended, and

momentum is growing for the first ever Chamber of Commerce in Glassell Park.

Articles of Incorporation will be filed soon, the website domain name (GlassellParkChamberofCommerce.com) has been registered, and the first Chamber mixer is planned for October 15 at the Media Center (details to be finalized in the next few weeks).

This effort has the direct support and involvement of Neighborhood Council business representative Mike Gealer and Chair Helene Schpak and business representatives from every corner of the community. If you would like more information about the Glassell Park Chamber of Commerce or would like to get involved please call me:

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Drive to Survive

David Brunk

Early in May, a caravan of alternative fuel vehicles left Santa Monica pier for a two week journey through seventeen cities to Washington DC. The purpose was to demonstrate the practicality of alternative fuels as a substitute for foreign oil, which would remove a major cause of war and clean our polluted air. The Drive was a huge success. Special mention should be made of some of the vehicles:

- A hydrogen powered race car that reaches 70 mph in 3 seconds.
- A truck that runs on Mc Donald's French fry grease, (after straining).
- An acetylene powered Saturn with almost zero emissions.

The Prius hybrid that Dennis Weaver drove averaged 46 miles per gallon even with the stop and go of city traffic along the way.

For much more information about the exciting vehicles and their trip, see www.ecolonomics.org.

Beautification

Jerry Schneider

Fall is an optimal time to plan for transforming or adding to your garden. This fall you will be hearing the Metropolitan Water Department's campaign to conserve water with native plants in what is called a return to our native heritage landscapes. Another program which encourages water conservation and planting of local native flora is the National Wildlife Federation's Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program. By following the steps on the NWF's website, www.nwf.org, you can evaluate your current garden and receive advice on how you to enhance the quality of your garden for providing wildlife habitat – food, water, cover and places to raise young. It is sur-

prising how many gardeners who start out with one goal, such as conserving water in their garden, find out that utilizing appropriate selections of native plants results in lower maintenance and more wildlife, such as birds, butterflies, bees, lizards etc.

The transformation does not have to be done all at once. Instead view it as a process. You can add diversity to monoculture ground covers, replacing ivy, Vinca, or ice plant with native ground covers and wildflower patches. You can add more shade canopy trees and add variety in the height and types of flowering shrubs.

To help in the process of adding local native flora to our gardens, we will be having another native plant sale this fall, starting in November. Additionally, this year we will be adding wildflower seed packets to the sale list. Look for more details in the next MWA newsletter. If you have questions on what resources are available to assist in you native garden planning, please give me a call.

I am always open to ideas for projects to help beautify our community and will help to organize and coordinate volunteer efforts. On Saturday, September 20, from 8:30 until noon, the Audubon Society and Friends of Debs Park will be helping volunteers to celebrate National Public Lands Day. A weeding, tree-pruning, and clean-up effort will focus on areas around the new nature center at 4700 Griffin Ave. The nature center is scheduled to open in November, and this project will enhance the setting and visitor experience at this new facility and gateway to Debs Park. Please join with our neighboring communities in celebrating and enhancing a wonderful park resource.

Outreach

Ann Walnum

We are privileged to have many excellent cultural and recreational resources in our area, including the Cypress Park library at 1150 Cypress Avenue, the Arroyo Seco library at 6145 N. Figueroa Street, the Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center at 511 W. Avenue 46, Ramona Hall at 4580 N. Figueroa, the Glassell Park Recreation Center at 3650 Verdugo Road, the Mountain Recreation and Conservation Authority at 570 W. Avenue 26, and the Southwest Museum at 234 Museum Drive. The Carlin G. Smith center, Glassell Park center, and Ramona Hall all offer after-school care and pre-school programs. Carlin G. Smith offers children's kung fu classes and adult exercise; Ramona hall offers classes in music and folkloric dance; Glassell Park offers team sports and tennis with a very experienced instructor.

This year the Carlin G. Smith Halloween Party will be held on Saturday, October 25, at 5 PM.

Summer Square Dance Classes

Pat Samson

Spellbinders Square Dance Club of South Pasadena is sponsoring beginning square dance classes on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial

Building, 435 Fair Oaks Boulevard, South Pasadena
(across the street from Kinko's).

Classes start September 24 and are open three weeks.
\$4.00 per person. For more information, call 323 255-
2410.

Square dancing is good exercise, a chance to make new
friends, and – most of all – fun. Give it a try.

Let's Talk About Doggie Grooming!

Lezle Stein

It's hot out there. Is your pooch scratching and chewing
away? There are a few possibilities for this.

First check for fleas. If your dog has fleas you'll either
see them or see what is call flea dust; little black dirt-like
specs found near the base of the neck and tail. You can
also use a flea comb which will pull the fleas out of the
coat. If there are fleas present, first thing you'll need to
do is give your dog a medicated flea bath. This will kill
the fleas on his body as well as washing off flea eggs . If
your dog is infested, ask your vet about medication
which kills the fleas when they bite. Also wash your
dog's bed. If you have carpeting, vacuum well and
consider setting off a flea bomb; that takes care of fleas
in your carpeting and on any upholstered furniture. I'm
not a big fan of fleas collars. They can irritate the skin
and barely work even around the neck!

So you don't see any fleas – great! How often do you
bathe your dog ? You can actually bath them too often,
causing dry skin which itches. Most groomers suggest
bathing no more than once every three weeks. Ask your
vet or groomer to take a look at your dog's coat and skin.
There are wonderful gentle moisturizing products on the

market.

Next consider food or environmental allergies, much like
people have. Many dogs are highly allergic to corn and
grass! Again, ask your vet to recommend a corn-free
food and to test for different allergies. Visit a pet supply
store which carries a wide variety of dog food. Consider
buying dog food that is of human-grade quality. It may
be a bit more expensive, but it contains no meat by-
products, additives, preservatives or coloring. You use
smaller quantities because the food has less filler, so
your dog's poops are smaller!

Did you know some breeds are double-coated? Breeds
such as Shetland Sheepdogs, Chow Chows, Retrievers,
Akitas, Australian Cattle Dogs, Samoyed (just to name a
few) actually have a double coat which keeps them
cooler in summer and insulates them from cold.
Although you think your dog may be cooler having his
coat clipped down – don't do it! He will actually get
hotter. What you can do is brush, brush, brush! This will
keep his coat from matting up and pull the dead hairs
out. There will be less shedding, and your pup will feel
and look great.

How do you tell if your dog's nails are too long? A
simple way is listen when your dogs is walking. If you
hear nails clicking on the ground, the general rule of
thumb is they're too long. I recommend having the nails
be cut by a professional because if you cut too much,
boy do they bleed. Ask your vet or groomer to teach you
how to cut nails, or walk your dog on cement. Cement
will wear nails down naturally.

Have any questions? E-mail me at:
thedogtrainer@hotmail.com. See you on the hill!

Coming up...

- September 13 Lecture on *Origins of the Aztec Sacrificial Collar*. Southwest Museum patio. 12:30–1:30 PM.
- September 15 Mount Washington Association *General Membership Meeting*. Southwest Museum. 7:30 PM.
- September 17 Planning meeting for Taylor Yard community action. Cypress Park Recreation Center. 7 PM.
- September 20 *Malibu Lagoon State Park* free family bus trip, leaving from Mountain Recreation and Conservation Authority (570 W. Avenue 26) at 9 AM, returning at 4 PM.
- September 20 National Public Lands Day *clean-up* at Debs Park nature center, 4700 Griffin Avenue. 8:30 AM–noon.
- September 23 Workshop on *design of the Aztec Sacrificial Collar*. Southwest Museum patio. 10 AM to 5 PM.
- September 27 Cypress Park library *used book sale* (advance book donations welcome). 10 AM to 4 PM.
- September 27 Sycamore Terrace “professors’ row” *home tour*. 1 PM.
- September 29 Community meeting on *MW/GP Specific Plan* at River Center and Gardens. 7 PM to 9 PM.
- October 4 Eagle Rock *Music Festival* at 25 venues along Colorado Boulevard. 6 PM to midnight.
- October 11 *Open house* at Northeast Station of LAPD on San Fernando Road. 10 AM to 2 PM.
- October 15 Glassell Park Chamber of Commerce *mixer* at the Media Center. Time TBD.
- October 19 Eclectic Eagle Rock *home tour*. 10 AM to 4 PM.
- October 25 Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center *Halloween Party*. 5 PM.
- November 8 Arroyo Seco library *used book sale*. 10 AM to 3 PM.
- November 8-9 *Intertribal marketplace* at Southwest Museum. Over 100 artisans. 10 AM to 5 PM.
- November 22-23 *Oaxacan Folk Art demonstration and sale* at Southwest Museum. 10 AM to 5 PM.
- November 23 *Art discovery tour*, starting from Lummis Home (200 E. Avenue 43). 10 AM to 4 PM.