



The Mount Washington Association

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Bike and Walk ON the Pasadena Freeway!

Marcus Renner

On Sunday morning June 15th, the Pasadena Freeway, officially known as the Historic Arroyo Seco Parkway, will fill with people in one of the most unique celebrations in the history of Southern California. ArroyoFest will bring together the diverse communities of the Arroyo corridor, from Pasadena to downtown Los Angeles, to bike, walk, and ride horses ON the oldest freeway in the American West. Throughout the day, participants will be able to enjoy a community festival stretching throughout the Arroyo's scenic canyon.

ArroyoFest, however, is more than a single day of celebration; it has a larger purpose. Its primary goal is to engage people in the important environmental, transportation and community development issues facing our region. ArroyoFest will provide welcome support to the large number of exciting projects and initiatives currently being proposed for the corridor, such as:

- restoring the Arroyo Seco stream and watershed
- re-designing the Arroyo Seco Parkway
- constructing a commuter bikeway from Pasadena to Los Angeles
- creating a greenbelt of parks from the mountains to downtown L.A.
- preserving historic buildings and celebrating the Arroyo's heritage
- linking bus, bike, car and rail into the region's first multi-modal transportation corridor.

By participating in ArroyoFest you will be helping to show how the Arroyo Seco can become a model for healthy and livable communities – communities with abundant parks, clean and convenient transportation, a strong sense of history, and an appreciation for our region's cultural diversity.

For additional information and on-line registration, visit www.arroyofest.org. Call (323) 341-5091 or e-mail arroyofest@oxy.edu if you'd like an entry form mailed to you or are interested in becoming a volunteer.



President's Message

Carol Jacques

For the past eight years, the Mount Washington Association has sponsored the **Jack Smith Walk** in honor of the late, great Jack Smith. Jack loved to

walk the hills of Mt. Washington as well as write about our wonderful community. Participating in this year's walk were sixty people, ten dogs, and one baby. The docents were Pat Griffith, Grayson Cook, Ann Walnum, and Jerry Schneider. Gloria Schneider, Natalie Seaman, and I were in charge of dispensing water and lemonade. Angelenos came from far and wide because of Elliot Sekuler's great publicity job. Our inviting posters were designed by Cherie Uno. Ann Walnum did her usual "magic" and placed the posters throughout Mount Washington. A special thanks to Jerry Schneider, the organizer of the event, and to all who helped with and participated in it.

On Saturday, March 29, the Association also participated in the Highland Park Clean-Up and Environmental Fair. Our booth featured Elyria Canyon Park Ranger Johnny Sims and offered information regarding Mt.

Washington's parks, green spaces, and native plants. Kudos to Ann Walnum and Judy Call for staffing the booth.

General Membership Meeting

Monday, May 19, 2003, 7:30 PM
Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center
511 W. Avenue 46

Fire Safety, ArroyoFest, Linkages

Details on page 3.



A scene from the Jack Smith Walk: enjoying the Mount Washington countryside. Photo courtesy of Michele Clark.

Sadly, on May 3 the Cypress Park Cinco de Mayo Parade had to be canceled due to rain. Our thanks anyway to David Mull for lending us his fabulous red convertible for the day.

Other important upcoming events:

- On May 18 we will staff a booth at the annual Museums of the Arroyo Day. One of the featured museums will be our own Southwest Museum.
- On June 15 the Association is planning to have a booth at the Northeast Los Angeles ArroyoFest.

Please call me if you are interested in volunteering for any of these events. Come meet your neighbors and enjoy these community activities.

Membership Report

Ed Raspa

As of April 27th we have a total of 438 memberships (representing approximately 650 members); 296 of these memberships are paid for the year 2003. Approximately sixty-five of these paid memberships are at the support-

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ing level and above; the Board offers a special thanks to those members who have given extra financial support to the Association.

We added approximately thirty-one new memberships (nearly fifty members) to the membership roll since November 1st. Don't forget to tell your new neighbors about the Association!

In order to maintain your membership in good standing, you must pay the annual dues by April 1st.

Failure to pay the annual dues will result in the loss of membership rights, including the right to vote and hold office. If you haven't paid the dues already, please take a moment to fill in the enclosed membership application and drop it in the mail together with your check.

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.

Action Report

Pat Griffith

You can receive regular (no more than once a day) email reports by joining the ASNCAlert list. Send an email to: ASNCAlert-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.

Southwest Museum

The Mt. Washington Association is an active participant in the Friends of Southwest Museum Coalition. The Coalition has engaged in discussion with the new Autry National Center of the American West, produced by the merger of the Autry Museum and the Southwest Museum. The heart of the community's concern is to ensure that the Southwest Museum stays open as a public destination and continues to display artifacts from its vast collection of Native American treasures. The proposed merger of the Autry and the Southwest Museum is in many ways a good thing. But it also highlights the fact that the future of the museum is, unfortunately, not secure. The Southwest Museum could be closed if sufficient funding is not found to keep it open.

The Coalition has been working to present a positive, supporting face to the Autry, to educate the Autry's Board and Executive Director on how important the museum is as a part of our historical and current infrastructure, and to emphasize that – far from deploring an attraction that brings the general public to our neighborhood – the community will in fact fight to keep the museum open. Several proactive steps have been taken so far:

- We gave a tour of the Arroyo region to the three Autry board members who were key to the merger. It appeared that the tour opened their eyes to all the activities currently under way and the opportunities for the future. At the end of the tour we were briefly joined by Councilman-elect Antonio Villaraigosa.
- Congressman Becerra has put in a federal earmark for preservation of the Southwest Museum in Mount Washington, which is the first step toward public funding support. This is directly attributable to our Coalition and the elected officials and organizations involved. We thank the congressman for his leadership.
- The City of Los Angeles, through the leadership of Councilman Reyes, will proceed this Summer with another Linkages study on improving access to the community from the Arroyo Seco Parkway (110) – especially Avenue 43, the gateway for folks getting to the Southwest Museum. Again, this is a direct result of this Coalition finding ways to help make investments in the future of the Southwest Museum and Casa de Adobe.

For further information, contact Carol Jacques at 225-0501.

Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council

Our neighborhood council, comprising Mt. Washington, Montecito Heights, Sycamore Grove (the Figueroa corridor), Monterey Hills, and Hermon, was certified on Oct. 2 last year, on the proviso that the neighborhood council amend eight points of its bylaws. The most significant structural change mandated by the Board of Neighborhood Commissioners (BONC) was to increase the regional representation for Mount Washington from two representatives to four. A Transition Committee has been formed to develop election procedures and conduct the organization's first election. However, the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment (DONE) requires that the bylaws changes we consented to at certification be adopted before any work towards empowering our neighborhood can proceed.

A general meeting of all interested stakeholders was called for April 26 to review and approve those changes. The stakeholders present voted in favor of the revised bylaws by a 71 to 61 majority, over heavy opposition from stakeholders in Mount Washington who wish to decertify the ASNC. However, the parliamentarian chairing the meeting ruled that the adoption resolution had failed because Roberts Rules normally require a 2/3rds majority to approve an amendment of an established society's bylaws.

The situation may not be that simple, though. Because the City never approved the ASNC's originally submitted bylaws and hasn't allowed its first election to take place, the ASNC has not yet really gotten established. So the bylaws offered for approval on April 26 may have been just an edited version of what are still the organization's initial bylaws, and a resolution to approve initial bylaws when forming a new society only requires a simple majority.

The task of sorting this all out is now in the hands of DONE. By the time this newsletter reaches you the ASNC should have received notification from DONE as to the status of the amended bylaws and how the neighborhood council may proceed to its first election.

River Ride

The LA County Bicycle Coalition will conduct its 3rd Annual Los Angeles River Ride on Sunday, May 18, 2003, between 7 AM and 5 PM, starting from the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum at 4700 Western Heritage Way. Check out www.labikecoalition.org or call (213) 629-2142 for more information.

Tutors Needed

Volunteer as a mentor at Nightingale Middle School and help make the difference in the life of a child. Small time commitment, big impact.

You meet with one middle-school kid once per week, for one hour, at Nightingale Middle School (3311 North Figueroa Street); meetings are after school (3 to 5 PM) or on Saturday mornings (9-10 or 10-11 AM). You'll receive free training, get to go on four **free** field trips,

and feel the satisfaction of making a difference in a youth's life.

- One year commitment requested.
- Must be 18 years old and able to pass a fingerprint background check.

Send email to jump@volunteers.org or phone Cecilia at (323) 687-1854 for more information.

School Flea Market

Warren Christensen

The Friends of Mt. Washington School will hold their 10th annual Flea Market in the parking lot of Albertson's Market on Saturday, June 7th, from 8 AM to 2 PM, with all proceeds to support Mt. Washington School. If you have items to donate, please bring them at any time between 7 AM and 10 AM; if you can't bring them that morning, please call 222-4035 to make other arrangements.

Please consider donating books, records, appliances, lamps, furniture, car accessories, clothing, toys, baby cribs, infant car seats, athletic equipment, bicycles, lawn and gardening equipment, office equipment, and building materials of any kind. This is a time to clean out garages, attics, and crawl spaces. New and used items in decent condition will not be turned away.

If you can help us sell, please contact Liz at 225-5711 or Warren at 222-4035.

May General Membership Meeting

Natalie Seaman

For the May Meeting we have scheduled appearances by both the Firepeople from Station 44 and representatives from the ArroyoFest, plus a report on the Northeast Los Angeles Linkages Urban Design Master Plan. The Firepeople from our local station can fill us in on fire prevention and preparedness and the prognosis for the upcoming fire season. The ArroyoFest is going to be the big NorthEast event of the summer – find out how you and your friends can get involved. And Councilmember Ed Reyes wants to hear from us about development around the new Gold Line.

Last but not least, we have asked PTA representatives to join us to sell their fabulous Mount Washington T-Shirts, Sweat-shirts and mugs. Bring funds, contribute to a good cause and get some cool gear.

Draft Minutes of the March General Membership Meeting

David Brunk

The meeting was called to order by President Carol Jacques at 7:30 PM.

The minutes of the January 27 meeting of the General Membership were revised to include thanks to City Council Member (District 1) Ed Reyes and City Council Member-elect (District 14) Antonio Villaraigosa for their

strong support of the community's position regarding the Southwest Museum; the minutes were then approved.

Albina Ferreyra, Deputy for Council Member Reyes, announced Council District 1 activities including a Northeast Los Angeles cleanup scheduled for April 29 at 8:30 AM.

Guest speaker Nicole Possert, immediate past president of the Highland Park Heritage Trust and co-Chair (with Ann Walnum) of Friends of the Southwest Museum, discussed cultural heritage preservation issues. Topics included efforts to maintain the Southwest Museum as a "destination" museum and to protect the Casa de Adobe.

Guest speaker Johnny Sims, the new Ranger for Elyria Canyon Park, spoke of strengthening the partnership between the park and the community to protect, preserve, and develop the park for public use.

Ed Raspa reported on community participation in the Mayor's "One Book, One City" program: the first group discussion of "The House on Mango Street" was scheduled for April 23, 7:30 PM, at the Southwest Museum.

Ron Johnson gave the Treasurer's report.

Paul Ahrens reported on the status of the Gold Line project. The dedication of the Southwest Museum Station was scheduled for April 26 from 11 AM to 1 PM; the French Avenue station will have 136 parking spaces but the Southwest Museum station will have none; adequacy of the lights and signals at the Avenue 45 crossing is uncertain; horn testing continues, as do efforts to have a "Quiet Zone" declared at the Avenue 45 and Avenue 50 crossings.

Jerry Schneider gave the Beautification Committee report. The annual Jack Smith Walk was scheduled for April 27, starting at the tunnel of the Southwest Museum some time between 9 AM and 9:30 AM. Development of sports facilities on Parcel D of the Taylor Yard is being delayed for up to three years by coordination problems between the California State Parks bureau and Los Angeles Parks and Recreation; a resolution was adopted to write to the Director of California State Parks urging a public meeting to address the delay. (The letter that was sent may be viewed online at the Association web page, at www.mtwashington.org/Tyletter.htm.)

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 PM.

Gold Line Report

Paul Ahrens

For the May Meeting The Construction Authority has handed over control of the new Gold Line to the MTA, and train testing has begun. Immediately prior to this transition, Paul Ahrens, Larry Hoffman, and Jim and Marie Leong, along with MTA and Construction Authority staff and our elected officials, attended the official testing of the three types of audible warning devices mounted on each train. The new Quacker horn was infinitely better than the horn that would have been used but for the concessions won by the Mount Washington Associa-

tion in the PUC proceedings. MTA is considering using this quieter horn along the entire line; if this happens, the MWA can take pride in accomplishing such a system-wide improvement. However, the crossing gate gongs continue to be a problem. The Construction Authority and MTA are considering options such as lowering the height of the gate audible warning devices, and/or directing these "gate bells" in a downward direction to minimize disturbance outside the immediate vicinity of the crossing. This would affect the pedestrian gates at the Museum station as well as at the Avenue 45 and 50 crossings.

Lawyers Larry Hoffman and Doug Barnes and the law firm of White & Case are following the Application of the Pasadena Avenue Monterey Road committee for a Quiet Zone variance in South Pasadena, and we are working with Supervisor Molina's office for our own Quiet Zone at our Avenue 45 and 50 crossings.

Salon Mount Washington

BJ Gallagher

"Los Angeles has been a witty and intellectually serious place for decades, at least back to the days when Albert Einstein was living in Pasadena, émigré filmmakers Ernst Lubitsch and Billy Wilder were newly arrived and much of the city's intellectual discussion was in German," according to *L.A. Times* writer Scott Timberg. Mount Washington, like the larger city of which it is a part, is also witty and intellectually serious – and you don't have to speak German to participate!

Our community has long been known for its artsy residents and its urban-yet-woody bohemian atmosphere. It should come as no surprise, then, to discover that Mount Washington now has its own salon. No, not a nail salon or a hair salon, but an arts salon. Webster tells us that a salon is "a regular gathering of distinguished guests such as might meet in a drawing room, especially a meeting of literary or artistic people in a celebrity's home." How cool is *that*? We have our own salon!

Organized last fall by Roy Johnston, Yael Pardess, and Ann Dudrow, the salon held its first meeting on October 29, 2002. Some thirty people participated, including Mount Washington writers, composers, musicians, actors, directors, producers, painters, sculptors, poets, filmmakers, fabric artists, jewelry makers, weavers, academic professionals, graphic designers, authors, architects, and more. This eclectic group now meets on a monthly basis, holding meetings in various members' homes. "The Creative Process" is their current topic of discussion and demonstration. In the future they will be engaging in local, regional, and national dialogues on arts and culture.

"People in Los Angeles really need the opportunity to be around people interested in the same things they are," Hammer Museum director Ann Philbin says.*

* From "Brainstorms Brew in L.A." by Scott Timberg in the *Los Angeles Times*, March 13, 2003.

If you agree and you're interested in joining the salon, call Roy Johnston at 343-9871 or email Ann Dudrow at ad@dudrowdesign.com.

Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center News

Ann Walnum

Summer Day Camp will begin on Monday, June 23, running five days per week. Special weekly trips will once again be featured, including such locations as Medieval Times, Knotts Berry Farm, Universal Studios, the Los Angeles Zoo, and the beach. On August 14 there will be JAMBOREE for all summer day camps in the Griffith district of Los Angeles city recreation centers. Carlin G. Smith will also be a distribution spot for the free lunch program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

LA KIDS **free** classes continue daily at the Center from 4 PM to 5 PM; classes in tumbling, arts and crafts, cooking, and sports are open to children aged 6 to 17. Also continuing is the Adult Exercise class held each Tuesday and Friday from 7 PM to 8 PM.

Highland Village Needs After-School Tutors

Ann Walnum

Some of the toys from our holiday toy drive went to Highland Village, a service-enriched affordable housing project at the end of Avenue 50 near the Pasadena Freeway. The Highland Village Community Center's homework assistance program is run by Nancy Gomez of W.O.R.K.S. (Women Organizing Resources, Knowledge and Services). MWA member Vicky Fong and her daughter Jillian have been serving as tutors in this program, for which Jillian is receiving community service credit at Immaculate Heart Middle School.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 4 PM to 6 PM. More volunteers are needed to help the center develop the confidence and skills of future eager learners. Please call Nancy Gomez at (323) 257-5400 or (818) 517-4324.

Mount Washington Linkages to the Gold Line

Paul Ahrens

Over the past two years Councilmember Reyes has been conducting an extensive study of areas surrounding the new Gold Line, seeking community input on needed and desired linkages and improvements for our communities. Several community workshops have been held, and proposals for the San Fernando Road and Cypress Park area have already been delivered.

At a community workshop held April 30, the linkages proposals for Mt. Washington were first publicly presented. They included key pedestrian improvements along Marmion Way: wider sidewalks, more street lighting in architecturally appropriate fixtures, more plants and trees. Also proposed were a parking lot for the Southwest Museum Station, a DASH bus to bring

Gold Line riders to the station from surrounding neighborhoods, etc.

Since community input helps prioritize and direct this urban design process, it is vital that Mount Washington folks come out and see the proposed plans and support the things we want. Come see the plan for connecting Mt. Washington to the Gold Line Stations and how we can:

- preserve and enhance our neighborhoods
- beautify and make our streets safer
- green our neighborhood corridors

We have copies of the preliminary information on CD ROM and Councilmember Reyes' office will make additional CD ROM copies available upon request. Come to the May meeting and make your voices heard.

Museums of the Arroyo (MOTA) Day

The Museums of the Arroyo (MOTA) invite the public to "hop on board" to celebrate 100 years of transportation in Southern California as part of the 14th annual MOTA Day festivities.

Each year, thousands of Angelinos have experienced "life in the past lane" when MOTA museums located along the Arroyo Seco in Los Angeles and Pasadena open their doors 11 AM – 5 PM to the public free of charge. This year, on May 18, Southern Californians will get a first-ever chance to see, touch and learn about Los Angeles transportation – with interactive exhibits of everything from walking to biking, from vintage motoring to the latest in mass transportation. Families can check out the changes from a century of getting around in the Los Angeles area – from Model As to a sneak peek inside the upcoming Gold Line.

The public can visit one or all of the museums during the day with free and continuous shuttle service running between museums. Visitors can park their cars once and then shuttle to the museums of their choice. For more information call the MOTA hotline number (213) 740-8687 or visit www.museumsofthearroyo.com.

In addition to free tours at each MOTA museum, special family events at this year's MOTA Day include:

The Gamble House. Performer and author Ian Whitcomb and his Bungalow Boys will entertain with turn-of-the-century songs.

Heritage Square Museum. Guests can observe a Spanish American War encampment, watch traditional woodcarving and plastering demonstrations, view a photographic display of the Arroyo Seco and listen to historical storytellers. Children can play with Victorian toys and make crafts.

The Lummis Home and Garden. Veteran hikers and authors will share stories, photos, maps and memorabilia about regional hiking throughout the years. Historian Daniel Lewis will present "Charles F. Lummis in Chautauqua," a historical characterization of this writer,

adventurer and pioneer who hiked from Ohio to California from 1884-1885.

The Pasadena Museum of History. Tours of the Fenyés Mansion and crafts for children are planned.

The Southwest Museum. Visitors can stroll through a traditional Mexican *Mercado* (marketplace) where crafts people and folk artists will display their wares. The MTA is planning to place a stationary Gold Line train at the nearby station so guests can tour the inside of the newest Metrolink train.

Shuttles And Parking

The MOTA Day shuttles will operate two free routes. One will run between Pasadena and Highland Park with stops at the Pasadena Museum of History (across the street from The Gamble House) and the Lummis Home and Garden. The other will shuttle guests back and forth between Lummis Home and Garden, Southwest Museum and Heritage Square.

Parking will be available in Pasadena at Avery Dennison on Walnut (near Pasadena Museum of History) and surrounding streets. In Highland Park, parking will be on Carlota Street (near Lummis Home and Garden), at Heritage Square and Southwest Museum's parking lots and surrounding streets. Shuttle service for MOTA Day is provided by the City of Pasadena and the City of Los Angeles, Council District One.

Then and Now

Pat Samson

Here is some more memorabilia from the early 1980s. Next issue we'll really test your memory with items dredged up from the 1970s.

The Mount Washington Association held its first Summer Fun Meeting at Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center on July 18, 1983. In place of a formal meeting, members enjoyed brown bag picnic dinners and entertainment from Frankie Septimo and his Hawaiian Group out under the trees, followed by an informal open forum.

In the fall of 1983, the controversy over the flying of radio controlled gliders on Kite Hill was the subject of a special meeting arranged by Arlene DeSanctis, aide to Councilman Joel Wachs. Representatives of the glider flyers met with area residents, police and fire department officials, and members of other city departments. The issues of dirt bike riders racing up and down undeveloped portions of Kite Hill and late night partying and "Lovers Lane" activities were also discussed.

Northeast Division police held a nostalgic "Last Roll Call" at the old Northeast Division Station on York Boulevard on Saturday, December 10, 1983, before moving to their current (then brand-new) facilities at 3353 San Fernando Road.

Mount Washington also said good-bye to some of its residents in 1983. Gerhard Bakker (Elna Bakker's husband) was killed in 1983 off Baja California by a whale that struck the tiny boat in which he and a friend were whale watching. William F. Buchanan, Jr. and Catherine Teasdale also passed on during the year.

On Friday, May 11, 1984, Mount Washington Night at Southwest Museum was marked by a wine and cheese reception with guest musicians and a program M.C.'d by Jack Smith. The Mount Washington Association thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated each guest appearance by the Hill's "favorite son." He is missed.

Highland Park held its first Cultural Festival Weekend on May 18, 19 and 20, 1984. The event featured special programs and tours at the Southwest Museum, Occidental College, Casa de Adobe, Lummis Home, and Heritage Square as well as street and gallery art exhibits, historical exhibits from the Ebell Club archives, and tours of Judson Stained Glass Studios. Also, early "Talkies" and "Cliffhanger" films from the silent era and the slide show "Highland Park: Portrait of a Community" were presented by Highland Park Heritage Trust. The weekend concluded with a special concert by the Highland Park Symphony Orchestra with original compositions by local composers.

Coming up...

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| May 3-30 | LAUSD Indian Education <i>Student Exhibition</i> at Southwest Museum, 234 Museum Drive. Call (323) 221-2164 for details. |
| May 17-18 | <i>Mercado</i> at Southwest Museum. 10 AM to 4 PM. |
| May 18 | <i>Museums of the Arroyo Day</i> . 11 AM to 5 PM. |
| May 18 | Los Angeles <i>River Ride</i> . 7 AM to 5 PM. |
| May 19 | <i>MWA general membership meeting</i> at Carlin G. Smith Recreation center, 7:30 PM. |
| March 31 | <i>Congressional Art Awards</i> at Southwest Museum, sponsored by Congressman Becerra. 2-5 PM. |
| June 7 | Friends of Mount Washington School <i>Flea Market</i> at Albertson's Market. 8 AM to 2 PM. |
| June 8 | Ruskin Art Club <i>concert</i> at Southwest Museum. 3 PM. |
| June 13 | Opening of " <i>Ancient Pottery from the Four Corners Region</i> " at Southwest Museum. Continues to September 14. |
| June 15 | <i>ArroyoFest</i> . An all-day event. |
| June 28 | California Antique Phonograph Society presentation of <i>restored music</i> at Southwest Museum. 2 PM. |