



The Mount Washington Association

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Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council

Pat Griffith

The Mount Washington Association has long assisted in the process of forming the Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council (ASNC). MWA members have twice voted their support of the ASNC, both in the original six-community configuration and in its present configuration of the five small communities of Mount Washington, Montecito Heights, Sycamore Grove, Monterey Hills, and Hermon.

An active and well-organized group of Mount Washington residents are organizing to create a separate Mount Washington Neighborhood Council (MWNC). However, they face some significant obstacles. The Neighborhood Council formation process is legally controlled by the Ordinance implementing the City Charter's Plan for Neighborhood Councils. According to the Ordinance, two certified Neighborhood Councils cannot have overlapping geographical boundaries, and a certified Neighborhood Council cannot be decertified except at its own request, provided it complies with all applicable laws and its own Bylaws. The MWNC group's Letter of Intent was filed eight months too late for consideration at the time the ASNC was certified, in October of 2002.

On May 8 the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment (DONE) commended the ASNC on its "exhaustive efforts" in encouraging community discussion of the proposed Bylaws changes – which had been required by the Board of Neighborhood Commissioners (BONC) – and in presenting them to the stakeholders for review and approval.

On July 1 the ASNC was informed at a BONC hearing that DONE had formally approved the amended Bylaws. At that same hearing, the BONC heard a report from DONE on the progress of the ASNC. BONC President Bill Christopher, after listening to additional comments from ASNC and MWNC representatives, thanked the ASNC for their good work and urged the communities to proceed to elections so that decisions on these representation matters can be made by the stakeholders themselves in an orderly and democratic manner.

The ASNC has submitted its proposed Election Procedures to DONE for approval and has established a timetable for the first election. The League of Women Voters has agreed to monitor that election, which is to be held on November 24, 2003, at Ramona Hall between 3 PM and 9 PM; stakeholders who register as members of the ASNC prior to October 24 will receive mail-in ballots and can vote by mail. We hope that our stakeholder registration forms will have received formal DONE ap-

proval by the time of our Summer Fun meeting so that everyone can register at our Ice Cream Social. The proposed procedures and forms can be viewed at the ASNC website: www.asnc.us. Feel free to post comments on the ASNC website's Forum, and please contact Carol Jacques or Pat Griffith if you would like to help the MWA recruit candidates for the ASNC's governing Board.



President's Message

Carol Jacques

As usual, MWA members have been busy. Since our last newsletter, we have participated in the following activities:

General Membership Meeting
Sunday, July 20, 2003, 3 – 5 PM
Southwest Museum
234 Museum Drive
Summer Fun, Free Ice Cream!
Details on page 3.

- Twenty volunteers acted as hosts for the shuttle buses on Sunday, May 18, for the Museums of the Arroyo Day.
- Our volunteers were present at the dedication of the veterans' memorial, in Cypress Park, on May 31.
- On June 7, the weekend before Arroyo Fest, we participated in a neighborhood clean-up.
- We had a booth at the June 15 Arroyo Fest, at which we distributed information regarding the Gold Line and maps of Mt. Washington trails and park areas; we also exhibited photos of scenic parts of the hill and our neighborhood clean-ups.
- Many of our members also assisted in manning the Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council's booth at Arroyo Fest.
- We pushed brooms yet again on June 28, at the Council District 14 Neighborhood Clean-Up.

The Mount Washington Specific Plan includes language limiting the square footage of new developments. Developers of two properties on the 400 block of Museum Drive have requested an exception, exceeding the limit by 31%. On June 6, Ann Walnum made a presentation on behalf of the MWA to a Zoning Department hearing officer, opposing the developer's request for an exception. Ann also assisted in developing a petition to be presented to the hearing officer. In less than twenty-four hours, Lezle Stein and her neighbors collected one hundred signatures on the petitions. The hearing officer is scheduled to make his report to the East LA Planning Commission on July 23. More to come on this issue.

Our Gold Line Committee continues to advocate for a quiet zone along the Marmion Way corridor. It is our desire to boost and improve not only Mount Washington but also the Arroyo Seco, and northeast Los Angeles

areas. When the Association supports our neighboring communities, Mount Washington reaps the benefits.

MWA advocacy continues. In cooperation with the Friends of the Southwest Museum coalition, we have been promoting the summer-time programs of the Museum. Thanks to the advance publicity of Eliot Sekular, the LA Times Calendar section is once again regularly listing such events as the upcoming pottery exhibit. We must continue to be active in this coalition because the survival of the Southwest Museum and its collection is

important to our entire community.

On July 12, I attended the tenth anniversary celebration of the Mt. Washington Pre-School and Child Care Center at the Ziegler House. I am proud to announce that we presented a \$1,000 donation on behalf of our Association.

And summer is here again. Time for barbecues, picnics, trips to the beach, and fun with family and friends. This year, the Association's summer fun meeting will be an ice cream social at the Southwest Museum on July 20. Don't miss this special opportunity to meet your neighbors.

Membership Report

Ed Raspa

As of June 30th we have a total of 445 memberships (representing approximately 670 members); 334 of these memberships are paid for the year 2003. Approximately seventy-three of these paid memberships are at the supporting 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-eight new memberships (nearly sixty 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 look forward to meeting you at the Summer Fun Meeting.

Action Report

Pat Griffith

We welcome our new councilmember Antonio Villaraigosa back to our community and look forward to working with him and our field deputy, Monica Garcia. Our closest District Office is:

Eagle Rock/Highland Park District Office
2035 Colorado Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90041
(323) 254-5295
(213) 485-8788 fax

The MWA will be participating in a number of summer activities and events, including the opening of the Gold Line on July 26-27 and continued coalition meetings in the Friends of the Southwest Museum. We also remain active in the development of the certified Arroyo Seco Neighborhood Council.

While a study of the renovation of the Southwest Museum has been commissioned by the new Autry with Brenda Levin, no investigations have yet begun. However, some renovations of Sprague Hall have commenced, which were deemed as the first step towards keeping the museum's exhibits open for the public. The Coalition will continue to monitor and work with the Autry to keep the Lummis vision of this museum's collection of Native American artifacts open to the public.

You can receive almost daily postings of events, meetings, and notices via the ASNCAAlert. To sign up, go to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ASNCAAlert> (the Alert website) and subscribe, or send an email to: ASNCAAlert-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.

Moon Canyon Surprise

Ann Walnum

At 10:30 AM on June 11 I was in City Hall, waiting and idly perusing the 33-page Council agenda, when the words at the bottom of page 11 leapt out: item #40 of the

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five-page Budget and Finance Committee Year-End Report was a transfer in the amount of \$550,000 to a new account titled "Moon Canyon Acquisition".

That evening Councilman Nick Pacheco emailed the local press with the news, and on June 23 at a Mount Washington Homeowners Alliance meeting he outlined the steps of eminent domain acquisition.

Since last September when Nick made his dramatic offer to acquire Moon Canyon, the General Services Department has done two appraisals and made two offers to developer Denis Hann, both of which were rejected. Mr. Hann paid \$430,000 for the property on July 19, 2002. He listed the property for \$1,075,000 on September 17 and is now asking \$2,500,000 for it.

Mr. Hann's expenses to date include: six months' rental of 1,000 feet of periphery fence plus two gates and installation and removal (about \$1500, as quoted by American Rent-a Fence); land survey costs; one day of arborist survey; two days of geologic soil sampling; and brush clearing costs. It all adds up, but to far less than \$2 million.

The acquisition process will probably take six months and involve the City Council, the General Services Department, the City Attorney, the Mayor, the City Clerk, and the Legislative Analyst. If the city's offer exceeds the property's appraised value by more than a small percentage it could be considered an illegal gift of public funds, so the owner may file an appeal to the purchase price offered by the city. In that case a jury might also be involved and might decide on a higher price; if so, the city's liability fund would provide some cushion.

This use of eminent domain to acquire open space is a first for the city of Los Angeles, defining open space as a public benefit and resulting in subsequent rezoning from residential to open space designation. Incoming Councilman Villaraigosa will shepherd the process. No one knows yet exactly what will happen, and questions on the use and maintenance of this property remain open. Could we develop a "Friends of Moon Canyon"? Would the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy add this 4.5 acre parcel to the Heidelberg Park Walnut Preserve? Remember, we lost a chance to acquire Moon Canyon as a park in the 1970s due to concerns about maintenance and park patronage.

Nick Pacheco deserves our warmest thanks in any case, and he asks that we direct our thanks to other council members as well.

July General Membership Meeting

Natalie Seaman

This month the Mount Washington Association dishes up free ice cream, music and entertainment at our annual Summer Fun meeting on July 20, from 3 to 5 PM, in the courtyard of the Southwest Museum. The meeting will feature award-winning ice cream, live music from neighborhood folks, world-class storytelling, rare and unusual soft drinks, and neighborly good cheer.

Community residents are invited to bring their families, construct ice cream sundaes and root beer floats, and mingle with their neighbors, elected representatives, and members of the police and fire departments. Come and get the scoop!

Draft Minutes of the May General Membership Meeting

David Brunk

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

The minutes of the March 17th General meeting were approved.

A presentation by the Brush Control Unit of the LAFD (Fire Department) described inspections, citations, and reinspections. New rules require a \$240 charge for reinspections, and if you go to contract cleanup two years in a row for not clearing brush you will only be given 15 days before the LAFD will contract out the work and bill the property owner. The \$240 charge is not new but it has not been enforced; now it will be. Another new enforcement of an existing rule is that when a street is 18ft. wide or less, there can be no parking on the street during fire season; for streets 18 to 25ft. wide, parking will be permitted on one side only. Check your street width if in doubt as this could be very inconvenient and costly.

Natalie Seaman, Program VP, discussed the Arroyo Fest planned for Sunday, June 15th.

Paul Ahrens, Gold Line Committee Chair, gave an update on train testing. The quacker horns are not bad but the bells at stations and crossings are causing complaints because they ring so long; it is requested that complaints be documented with Larry Hoffman, our pro bono attorney. Gloria Molina has proposed a Citizen's Advisory Committee to the MTA. The June 18 deadline for written responses to the Linkages program of improvements and Dash bus route changes was announced. Contact CRios@dot.lacity.org.

Carol Jacques, President, reported that the Southwest Museum status is sound for the next 3 years. Beyond that, there are financial concerns.

Pat Griffith, Action VP, discussed the proposed "dog park" meeting. She also reported on the DONE ruling to approve the ASNC bylaws as presented and the ASNC moves toward elections and announced that a meeting of the Election Procedures Committee was scheduled for Carlin G. Smith at 7 PM on the following Tuesday.

Ron Johnson, Treasurer, requested approval of the balanced budget; approval was unanimous.

Natalie Seaman, Program VP, announced that the Summer Fun meeting will be held July 20 at the Southwest Museum and will be an "Ice Cream Social".

Liz Herron, Land Use chair, discussed Brownfields Revival, a movement to renew the central city rather than continue suburbanizing further and further out;

reported that the design for the Mount Washington School multipurpose room has been approved and is scheduled for completion in fall 2005; and announced the Rome Drive development permit hearing scheduled for 2 PM the following day at City Hall, room 1010.

David Brunk, MWA secretary, reported on the "Drive to Survive" alternative fuel vehicle caravan, scheduled to proceed from the Santa Monica pier to Washington D.C. April 30 to May 14, to lobby Congress and raise public awareness of alternative fuel possibilities. For information, see <http://www.drivetosurvive.info>.

Luis Quirarte of Montecito Heights sent word that the clean up in preparation for the Arroyo Fest will be June 7th, at 9 AM, at the tennis courts in Sycamore Grove.

Ann Walnum reported on our participation in the Cinco de Mayo celebration in Cypress Park. Although it rained and the parade was cancelled, there was a good turnout at the Recreation Center with dozens of table displays. She also announced that a Veteran's Memorial would be established by the "Friends of Cypress Park" at 11 AM on Saturday, May 31, at Cypress and Pepper, the flagpole and plaque to be dedicated to all veterans, living and dead, draftees and enlisted men and women; they are all our heroes and we will remember.

Jerry Schneider, Beautification VP, reported a work day for volunteers at 9 AM on Sunday, June 8th, at Cleland and Jessica.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 PM.

Gold Line Report

Paul Ahrens

The Gold Line is due to open July 26, with local festivities to be held at the Avenue 57 station on both July 26 and 27. The MTA is offering free introductory rides on the Gold Line both of those days, so this is your chance to experience the whole line and see where you can now go without a car.

Important details about the line:

The Metro Gold Line has 13 stations. It will operate every 10 minutes on weekdays during peak morning and afternoon rush hours. Trains will then operate every 12 minutes during the mid-day (until about 7 PM) and every 20 minutes during the late night and early morning hours and on weekends. The hours of operation will be from 3:35 AM to 2 AM seven days a week.

The MWA Gold Line committee is working with nearby residents regarding the noise problems created by the bells associated with the crossings and station, the screech of the train on the tracks, and improper use of the trains' horns. Some work by the MTA has mitigated some of the crossing noise, but at this writing, the MTA has not finalized the crossing bell volume nor direction.

The extension of the Gold Line to Claremont, along the existing Santa Fe (BNSF) right of way, is already being planned for construction between 2006 and 2009. The first scoping meetings will be held on Thursday, July 17, from 5 to 8 PM at the South Pasadena Public Library, 1115 El Centro St.

The City is completing some improvements directly around the Southwest Museum Station, such as new sidewalks, new pedestrian lighting around the station, and crosswalk improvements at Marmion Way and the Southwest Museum. Additional sidewalk and lighting improvements along the east side of

Marmion Way all the way to Avenue 50 are now funded. In March 2003, the City applied for more money from the MTA to widen the sidewalks and install lighting along Marmion Way from Avenue 45 to the station.

No parking along Marmion Way was eliminated by construction of the Station, but no additional parking was created. A parcel of property north of the station has been identified as a potential parking lot, and supplemental parking has been identified at Ramona Hall on Figueroa Street and Woodside Drive.

Public Safety

Cheri Uno

Oneonta/Olancha Stairway Mural

Anyone who would like to volunteer for the next phase of the mural installation, please contact me at (323) 222-0410 or ctuno@pacbell.net. I will begin to put together work parties to install the mural and anti-graffiti coating. Let me know if you would prefer to work during the week days, on weekends, or in the early evening.

Crime Around Mt. Washington

As usual, the main problems for our area are Grand Theft Auto, Burglary, and Burglary from Vehicle. Burglaries increase after school lets out. Keep your doors and windows locked when you leave the house

On June 25, 2003, at about 7:30 PM, Homicide Detectives Abiel (Abe) Barron and Andy Teague were traveling eastbound on Highway 138 in an unmarked police vehicle, two miles west of the 15 freeway. A pick-up truck heading westbound on Highway 138 struck the detectives' vehicle head-on when its driver crossed over the double-yellow center line of the two-lane highway in an attempt to pass two big rigs in a no-passing zone. Detective Barron died at the scene; Detective Teague was transported to a nearby hospital in critical condition.

A Blue Ribbon Fund has been set up for Detective Barron's family. If you would like to contribute, please make checks payable to:

"ABE BARRON BLUE RIBBON FUND"

and please send it to:

Abe Barron Blue Ribbon Fund
c/o LAPD - Northeast Division
3533 San Fernando Road
Los Angeles, CA 90065

For more information, please call LAPD's Northeast Division at: (213) 485-2549.

and don't leave attractive items visible in your car – packages, CDs, clothes, sunglasses, purses, cell phones. These items may just invite a break-in.

Current Crime Hot Spots Around Mt. Washington

The three vacant houses on the dirt section of Quail – 400 Block – have recently been hit by some taggers. These house have bars on the windows but have car ports – no garage doors – where taggers and other young people can hang out and participate in illegal activities. The taggers were cited by the police on Sunday night, June 22. If anyone witnessed the tagging at this location, please contact me; the police may need witnesses. I have asked the NE Station to contact Building and Safety to get the carports boarded up.

Another problem area is an abandoned house on the corner of Division and Jessica – lots of broken windows. I have reported this location to NE Problem Solving Unit. They will contact the City Attorney to get the house boarded up or cleared.

Community Partnership and Problem Solving Unit

The Community Partnership and Problem Solving Unit at the Northeast Station has a new phone number: (213) 485-2548. Please keep MWA Public Safety, your CPAB representative, informed about any problems reported to this unit so all community efforts can be coordinated to solve these problems.

Neighborhood Watch

The Public Safety Chairman, who is also the CPAB Representative for Mt. Washington, would like to rejuvenate the Neighborhood Watch Program. For the past two years, crimes against property have been on the rise. The Neighborhood Watch Programs are very effective against these neighborhood crimes. If you are interesting in a Neighborhood Watch meeting, please contact me.

Crime Report – Year to Date

Current statistics show a 42% drop in traffic accidents and a 66% decrease in traffic accident injuries. Crime is up about 6% overall from last year. 2001 and 2002 were historically very low-crime years.

Other items

The Mount Washington area has two LAPD Senior Lead Officers (SLOs): Officer Rangel at (213) 509-9748 and Officer Cooper at (213) 509-6425.

Volunteer Surveillance Team is looking for volunteers. Contact the Northeast Police Station Community Relations Office (213) 485-2548.

National Night Out is a national police program held on the first Tuesday in August – the 5th. Call Northeast Police Station Community Relations Office for time and place.

This year's Northeast Police Station Annual Open House will be held at the Northeast Station on San Fernando Road on October 11, from 10 AM to 2 PM.

To block telemarketing to your phone, go to www.donotcall.gov or call (888) 382-1222.

Carlin G. Smith Recreation Center News

Ann Walnum

Summer Day Camp is in full swing. September school opening seems far away, but newcomers to our community will be happy to know about after-school care, 3 to 6 PM daily, for students in afternoon kindergarten through sixth grade. Also a pre-school program runs four days a week, 9:30 AM to noon.

Mr. Luca Levorato, an experienced Kung Fu instructor for young children, offers a Kung Fu class for 4- to 6-year-olds at 1 PM each Saturday. For information about sign-ups and fees, please call director Lola Moquin, (323) 225-4960, 511 West Avenue 46.

A Mount Washington Moment



A few weeks ago, a huge great egret swooped down from the roof of Sri and Julie Nagesh's home and landed at their backyard pond for a little Sunday brunch.

Beautification

Jerry Schneider

Summer days may be lazy days, and they are definitely not the time to doing projects in the garden. But this summer may be time to take stock and plan for things you may want to do in the cooler months of fall and winter.

The MWD is planning a campaign starting this fall to promote natural heritage landscaping to help conserve our diminishing imported water supplies. What a coincidence! I have been planning to continue the MWA native plant sale again this fall, and to add a native wildflower seed component. I see the opportunity to extend wildlife habitat, attracting many more birds and butterflies to and beautifying our gardens, while doing our part in conserving water. More information will follow in the September newsletter.

Grand Performances

Following last year's article about Grand Performances' free concerts at California Plaza in downtown Los Angeles, dozens of MWA members made the short trip to our City's premier outdoor summer performing arts program and its varied series of dance, music and theatre events. The 2003 series starts up on July 5 and continues through October with events that should meet the interests of just about everybody.

If you have not gone before, you can get information and directions by checking out Grand Performances' website at <www.GrandPerformances.org> or by calling (213) 687-2159 to get on the mailing list. Once we are all using the Gold Line, we'll be able to take it and transfer to the Red Line for a quick trip to one of the City's most intriguing venues and the City's premier free summer performing arts program.

This year's highlights include the Dakah Hip Hop Orchestra (July 5), Cuba's Sierra Maestra Band (July 18), Guinea's Bembeya Jazz (August 1), Beijing Modern Dance Company (August 28 – 30), and Ballet Nacional de Mexico (September 18 – 20). There are over 30 events including a new Sunday Matinee Series for young children and their families.

Handle With Care

Lezle Stein

With the summer upon us, here are some tips to protect your pet during hot weather.

Never leave your pet in a parked car! Cracked windows won't protect your dog from overheating or heat stroke. On a warm day, the temperature can quickly rise to 120 in a matter of minutes.

Don't force your pet to exercise after a meal in humid, hot weather. Exercise your dog in early morning or

evening hours when everything is cooler. Remember that asphalt and concrete get very hot and will burn your pet's paws. If you touch the ground and it feels hot, it is.

Older dogs and overweight animals are more likely to overheat. Some dogs would love having their own kiddie-size pool to cool off in. Never bring your dog to the beach unless you can provide cool fresh water and shade. Dogs need to be rinsed off after being in salt water or chlorinated pools.

By the way: not all dogs can swim!

Keep your dogs away from pesticides, meaning away from unfamiliar lawns and grassy areas.

Make clean, cool water available on a daily basis.

Keep your pup well groomed with flea medication and with seasonal hair brushed out. Clipping certain breeds' coats short can cause them to overheat or get sunburned.

When walking your dog be aware of "puddles" – they may be not water but engine coolant, which tastes sweet but can have fatal results. Call your vet or the ASPCA National Poison Control Center if you suspect your pet has been poisoned.

Do not let your pups ride in the back of an open pick-up or extend their noses out of a back window. All kinds of things can get in their eyes and nose, and they could jump out of the car.

When hiking, be aware of the possibility of snakes. Avoid hiking during warmer hours when snakes are out "sunning". Also be aware of stagnant water. With the West Nile Disease now in California, both you and your pet are at risk of being infected.

If you have any questions, please e-mail me at thedogtrainer@hotmail.com. Or go to my web-site – www.handlewoofcare.com.

Coming up...

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| July 17 | <i>Scoping meeting</i> for MTA Gold Line extension, at South Pasadena Public Library. 5–8 PM. |
| July 20 | <i>MWA summer fun meeting</i> at Southwest Museum, 3–5 PM. |
| July 26 | <i>Gold Line opening</i> festivities at Avenue 57 station. All day. |
| July 26 | <i>Lecture and book signing</i> at Southwest Museum Braun Research Library. Dr. Diana Bahr and Viola Martinez on <u><i>Viola Martinez, California Paiute: Living in Two Worlds</i></u> . 2 PM. |
| August 2-3 | Show and sale of <i>Native American Jewelry and Art</i> in Southwest Museum lower lobby, with Gene Waddell and Thomas Jim. All day. |
| August 5 | <i>National Night Out</i> police program. |
| August 8 | Member's Opening: <i>Four Centuries of Pueblo Pottery</i> at Southwest Museum. 6 PM. |
| August 23 | California Native Sites lecture series: <i>Native Settlements Along the San Gabriel Range</i> . Dr. Chester King at Southwest Museum Braun Research Library, 2 PM. |
| August 30 | Garden lecture series: Chumash Use of Traditional Medicinal Plants. Dr. James Adams at Southwest Museum. 2 PM. |
| September 13 | Lecture on <i>Origins of the Aztec Sacrificial Collar</i> . Southwest Museum patio, Dr. RuthAnne Tartletz. 12:30–1:30 PM. |
| September 23 | Workshop on design and construction of the Aztec Sacrificial Collar. Southwest Museum patio, Eduardo Rocha Soto and Dr. RuthAnne Tartletz. 10 AM to 5 PM. |