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GLASSELL PARK
IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

NEWS



The GPIA celebrates its 49th Anniversary with a Happy Hour Party on Saturday, October 21st, at the extraordinary MorYork Gallery (above). Bring your friends! Invitation on page 4. Go to www.gpia.org to make your reservations.

The GPIA meets on Thursday, September 14th, at 7:00pm

We will host a **panel discussion** and **Q&A** on

MAIL DELIVERY & MAIL THEFT

An opportunity to find out what's happening with mail delivery—no mail? late mail? lost mail?—and mail theft—how can we prevent thefts and who can help?

(see page 14 for details)

★ GPIA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING 9/14/17 ★

The next GPIA General Membership meeting will be held **Thursday, Sept. 14th, at 7pm** at the Glassell Park Community & Senior Center 3750 N. Verdugo Road, L.A. 90065



The Community Center is located behind the Public Storage building. The parking lot entrance is on Verdugo Road between the Public Storage building and the Glassell Park Recreation Center.

What's going on in Glassell Park?

✓ **Election for Assembly District 51 is October 3rd**

The election to represent Glassell Park in the State Assembly will take place on Tuesday, October 3rd. Since former Assemblymember Jimmy Gomez was elected to Congress, the Governor has called a special election to choose his State Assembly replacement. If no candidate receives a majority of the total votes, there will be a runoff election between the top two vote-getters in November. See candidate statements on pages 8 & 9.

✓ **Glassell Park Neighborhood Council has full Board**

The Glassell Park Neighborhood Council welcomed three new Board members at a Special Meeting on August 5th. The fifteen-member Board has no vacancies for the first time in over two years. Go to www.glassellparknc.org to see the complete Board roster.

✓ **Target pushes opening to November**

Representatives of Target have confirmed the store on Eagle Rock Blvd. will open in November. They plan an unannounced opening on the Wednesday prior to a Sunday Grand Opening. The representatives also presented plans for major landscaping in the parking lot and an expanded grocery section inside the store.

✓ **Sen. Kevin de León announces major funding for river**

At an event in Marsh Park, State Senator Kevin de León announced \$100 million in funds for improving the LA River and nearby open space especially in less affluent communities. The money will be distributed through grants for which cities and private organizations can apply.

✓ **Free shade trees**

If you live or own property within the city of Los Angeles, you can receive up to 7 free shade trees. Got to CityPlants.org and click "free trees".

✓ **Former Assemblymember Gomez sworn in to Congress**

Jimmy Gomez, until recently Glassell Park's Assemblymember, was sworn in as our representative in the U.S. Congress. His website is: <https://gomez.house.gov>

✓ **Council District 1 asks for trash can suggestions**

CD1 is compiling a list of locations that would benefit from having an "automated" trash receptacle. The cans are not, themselves, automated, but are constructed to be emptied by the automated trucks that pick up residential trash cans. If you have a location suggestion, please send it to District Deputy Jose Rodriguez at jose.a.rodriguez@lacity.org

✓ **South Monument restored by CD1**

As part of its work on the Transit Pavilion, Council District 1 has repaired and painted the Glassell Park South monument. In addition, the city's landscaping of the triangle will extend around the monument. See page 5.

✓ **Council District 1 maintaining trees in GP medians**

Thanks to CD1, LA Conservation Corps crews inspected and watered the trees on the Eagle Rock Boulevard medians in Glassell Park. The CD said that all trees now have sufficient mulch and water, but added they will continue to monitor and maintain the trees in this area. The GPIA's Jim Kiehl reports on the area's trees in his article on page 4.

✓ **Mail delivery reinstated on Drew Street**

After nearly 2 months of suspended service, the post office began delivering to households on Drew Street in August. The September 14th GPIA meeting will focus on issues surrounding mail delivery and mail theft in Glassell Park.

✓ **Improvements at Glassell Rec Center**

Drainage issues at the ball field behind the GP pool require major sewer work, and the area will be torn up in the next few weeks. In addition, the Dept. of Recreation and Parks intends to surface the soccer field with artificial turf and secure the area with fencing and gates.

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LETTER FROM GPIA PRESIDENT ERIC TALLMAN

I was driving south on Eagle Rock Boulevard recently and got stuck in heavy traffic. I just happened to be idling next to the stone marker, installed by the GPIA, that greets people arriving into Glassell Park. As I sat waiting for traffic to move, I realized I knew very little about the origins of our neighborhood, and I decided to do a quick - and hopefully accurate - online investigation of the beginnings of this area we call home.

The thread of history that winds its way most continuously to what we call Glassell Park started with the *Rancho San Rafael*. Ranchos were land grants given to prominent men by Spain and later, by Mexico. *Rancho San Rafael* was a 36,000 acre Spanish land grant in the San Rafael Hills, a range of mountains north of Glassell Park, given to Jose Maria Verdugo in 1784. The rancho included what are now Glendale, La Cañada Flintridge, Montrose, Atwater Village, Cypress Park, Eagle Rock, Glassell Park, Highland Park and Mt. Washington.

Glassell Park takes its name from Andrew Glassell, an attorney from the Southern states who arrived in Los Angeles in the 1860s. Glassell and his law partner Alfred Chapman acquired a section of the Rancho San Rafael in 1871 as part of a large lawsuit known as The Great Partition that divided the Rancho into what would ultimately become 31 separate parcels.

When Glassell died in January 1901 at the age of 73, the population of L.A. was a tiny fraction of what it is now, and he probably couldn't have foreseen the growth that would turn Southern California into one of the most populous, and popular, regions in the U.S., or that the land he once owned would carry his name and become an established neighborhood that would be officially recognized on maps of Los Angeles, reflected in the artwork of local artists and embedded in the welcome signs on our main thoroughfares.

¡Favor de leer la carta del Presidente de GPIA abajo!

Recientemente mientras conducía sobre la Eagle Rock Blvd. hacia el sur me encontré en medio de tráfico muy pesado. Mientras esperaba en el tráfico, me encontré frente el marcador que fue instalado por el GPIA que indica que comienzo de Glassell Park. Al estar en ese local, me di cuenta que se muy poco sobre el origen de nuestra vecindad y decidí hacer una investigación en las redes del internet para conocer más sobre el lugar que nosotros llamamos hogar.

El hilo de la historia que serpentea más continuamente a lo que actualmente llamamos Glassell Park comenzó con Rancho San Rafael. Ranchos fueron donaciones de tierra dados a los hombres prominentes por España y más tarde, por México. Rancho San Rafael fue una concesión de tierra española de 36 hectáreas en las colinas de San Rafael, una gama de montañas al norte de Glassell Park, fue dada a Jose Maria Verdugo en 1784. El rancho incluía lo que ahora son Glendale, La Cañada Flintridge, Montrose, Atwater, Cypress Park, Eagle Rock, Glassell Park, Highland Park y Mt. Washington. Glassell Park obtuvo su nombre de Andrew Glassell, un abogado de los Estados del sur que llegó a Los Angeles en la década de 1860. Glassell y su compañero de derecho Alfred Chapman adquirieron una sección de Rancho San Rafael en 1871 como parte de un pleito grande conocido como la gran partición que dividió el Rancho en lo que en su última instancia se convertiría en 31 parcelas separados.

Cuando Glassell murió en enero de 1901 a la edad de 73 años, la población de los Ángeles era una pequeña fracción de lo que es ahora, y probablemente no podía haber previsto el crecimiento que el sur de California se convertiría en una de las regiones más pobladas y populares en los Estados Unidos. Al igual no podría haber previsto que la tierra que el poseía una vez llevaría su nombre y convertirse en un barrio establecido que sería reconocido oficialmente en los mapas de Los Ángeles, reflejado en la obra de arte de artistas locales y en las señales de la recepción en nuestras principales vías de tránsito y comunicación.

Councilmember Cedillo wants limits on Mayor's Vision Zero

"I further move that the General Manager of the Department of Transportation be directed to stop all actions relating to the implementation of road diets, traffic lane removals, and/or lane reconfigurations within Council District 1 until such actions are approved/authorized by the Councilmember of the First District"—from Councilmember Gil Cedillo's motion that would greatly impact the mayor's "Vision Zero" pedestrian safety initiative throughout CD1.

In the same motion, Mr. Cedillo lists five safety improvements he wants implemented in CD1. In Glassell Park, Mr. Cedillo is requesting "installation of rapid rectangular flashing icons" on Eagle Rock Boulevard. One at Avenue 35 and the other at Avenue 41.

GPIA pushes for safety at intersections around new Target

The GPIA sent a letter to CD14, LADoT, the Dept. of Public Works and Target reiterating concern about traffic and pedestrian safety on the streets and sidewalks at the Target store's driveways. The letter enumerated five problems that will only become worse with a successful business at that location: 1. Lack of signal at Avenue 42 & Eagle Rock Blvd.; 2. Drivers cutting through the Target parking lot to use the signal at El Paso; 3. Drivers on El Paso can turn left, right or go straight into Target lot, making the driveway a de facto street, but pedestrians crossing the driveway have no signal; 4. Target driveway does not align with signal light on Eagle Rock Blvd. so that drivers turning right from Eagle Rock Blvd. into light jeopardize cyclists and pedestrians; 5. The only crosswalk across Eagle Rock Blvd. forces pedestrians to cross the Target driveway to access the bus stop on Eagle Rock Blvd. in front of the store.

Pedestrian tunnel at Fletcher Dr. Elementary—keep or close?

At the request of the principal of Fletcher Drive Elementary School, CD13 is considering closing the underground pedestrian tunnel that was built to provide a safe way for children to cross Fletcher Drive on their way to school. Over 200 such tunnels were built throughout Los Angeles, and many have been closed. Those that remain open are mostly dirty, hazardous passageways that are far from safe.

However, complete closure is not the only option. For instance, the tunnel at Nightingale School on Figueroa was adopted by the owner of Antigua Coffee, refurbished with a grant from the Cypress Park Neighborhood Council and opened as a literally underground art gallery. The tunnel that serves students at Allesandro Elementary School, where staff and visitor parking is across Riverside Drive, is painted with student murals and in regular use. Both these tunnels are securely locked when not in use. According to a Los Angeles Times article, the city's Bureau of Sanitation is responsible for maintenance of the tunnels and funds are budgeted for that purpose.

Contact Hector Vega, CD14 Field Deputy, at hector.vega@lacity.org if you have comments about the future of the pedestrian tunnel. The GPNC will likely discuss its Planning & Land Use Committee's recommendations about the tunnel at its September 19th meeting.

800 units to be built alongside 2 freeway despite warnings

Council members Jose Huizar and Paul Koretz recently filed a motion asking for "strategies to address the hazard of freeway pollution affecting residents of new and existing structures". Regardless, developers are proceeding with plans for huge housing projects directly alongside the 2 Freeway (and on either side of the railroad tracks) in Glassell Park. One at Casitas Avenue, the "Bowtie Lofts" consists of 419 units, and the other, on San Fernando Road plans 370 apartments.

How these additional 800 units will impact traffic is the subject of letters from the GPIA and GPNC to our Councilmembers and LADoT.

Trash & Tagging?



The Crestmoore Steps actually were in good shape when we got there to clean. It turns out CD 1's Clean Team worked the area about 3 months earlier. This really helped. We split our crew in 3 groups, one for the area around the community center, one for the steps and the final group worked on a tree maintenance project on Eagle Rock Blvd.

by Jim Kiehl

The Tagging – on Wednesday prior to the event I put up the event banners. On Saturday we discovered both banners were tagged. It seemed there was more trash at the steps on Wednesday than there was on Saturday. Did the taggers pick up trash then sign our banners? Who knows?

Largest Flash Cleanup yet

CD 14's Lucy Aparicio, CD 13's Hector Vega, their respective clean-up teams and the GPNC all joined us to make this event the largest Flash Clean-up ever. Thanks to Marie D'Antonio of the GPNC leading a team of eight. They targeted trash and weeds around the freeway ramps at York Blvd., while the rest of our volunteers worked around the intersection of Verdugo and York. Weeds in the sidewalks and gutters were removed and low growth around many trees was trimmed. A significant amount of trash was removed as well.

by Jim Kiehl



We gave the City's clean-up teams the locations of bulky items we scouted in advance. This allowed those teams to concentrate their time on picking up items. We had thirty two volunteers at the event.

The Parents of Juntos Park, led by Pilar Quispe had twelve people picking up trash in the streets adjacent to Juntos Park. CD 13 and its team supported their clean-up as well. In total about fifty people worked on improving our community. Thanks to all for their hard work to make our community a better place to live.



Photos by Lucy Aparicio

Sidewalks & Street Trees Committee Work Day

by Jim Kiehl

The mission of the Sidewalks and Street Trees Committee is to advocate for improvements of both sidewalks and street trees in Glassell Park. We have surveyed the street trees looking for the most recently planted trees as they are the most vulnerable to the heat of summer. The young trees on the median of Eagle Rock Blvd. between Avenue 35 and 36 needed mulch to hold in the water the trees get. Bob Ammons came with his pick-up truck and was joined by Suzie and Mike Wilkinson, Carlos Cabrera and myself. Together we loaded and hauled two truckloads of mulch then spread it around the trees. The Garden Co-op Nursery School to allowed us to use their water to put on the trees. In the end we mulched and watered fourteen trees.

Young trees like these need ten gallons of water twice a month until the first rain occurs. They need that amount for the first three to four years. The median has a sprinkler system but does not have a hose bib for deep watering of the trees. Trees we planted 10 to 12 years ago are all doing well on their own.

As we move forward, we will be seeking locations where old trees that are breaking up sidewalks can be removed and replaced by new ones. Then we will need to develop plans to have the trees watered in the early years to get them to the point where their roots reach ground water on their own. This will be a long term project to improve the overall health of our street trees while starting to fix our broken sidewalks. For more information, to help us with watering the trees or to find out when our next meeting is, please contact Jim Kiehl at jekiehl@earthlink.net

Join the GPIA's Flash Cleanup Team!

Flash Cleanups are quick and efficient cleanings of specific locations in Glassell Park designed to be completed in 45 minutes. In, Out, Done, Big Difference!

Sign up in advance, or show up on the day. For information, go to www.GPIA.org.

FLASH CLEANUP! Saturday September 23, 8am. Verdugo Road at Roderick Road. Includes bilingual text in Spanish and English, logos for sponsors like Mitch O'Farrell and Josehuizar, and a map of the location.

The September Flash Cleanup will be on the 23rd at 8am at Verdugo Road near Roderick Street. Since Verdugo Road is the dividing line between Council Districts 13 & 14, both will be on hand to help.

FLASH CLEANUP! Saturday, October 21, 8am. San Fernando Rd./ Ribet Academy. Includes bilingual text in Spanish and English, logos for sponsors, and a map of the location.

On October 21st, the GPIA will be busy hosting our Flash Cleanup at 8am, and our 49th Anniversary Party at 5pm! Meet on San Fernando Road in front of Ribet Academy to clean up the area with CD13's help.

GPIA celebrates the opening of the Glassell Park Transit Pavilion

by Helene Schpak



Alan Weeks Collection

Located at the intersection of San Fernando Road, Eagle Rock Boulevard, and Verdugo Road, the junction has been the hub of transportation and activity in Glassell Park for generations. As such, it was the ideal location for the GPIA to place their Glassell Park monument back in 1974. The monument has proudly announced our south portal in northeast Los Angeles for the past 43 years and sits in a transportation island that has been a point of connection for almost a century.

From 1920 to 1958 the L.A. Railway's E Line stopped at the Junction as it traveled between the distant communities of Hawthorne and Eagle Rock. (see photo upper left) In 1958 the MTA took over operations and the popular rail line was decommissioned in 1963. Yet the Junction continued to serve as a major transportation hub connecting several transit lines, making this a very popular stop. During traditional 'rush hours' the Junction is packed with workers, families and school children.

It was watching these people huddle under the protection of a single pine tree or sit on an overturned shopping cart that motivated a group of citizens to take action. Conversations seeking solutions began in 2001 when, appointed by then Councilmember Garcetti to the Glassell Park-Cypress Park Community Design Overlay Advisory Commission, members of that commission focused their attention on the existing transportation hubs in the community and the potential location of others. But it wasn't until 2004 that plans began to take shape.

Over the years the committee spearheading the transit pavilion effort partnered with our neighbors in Cypress Park, held numerous meetings with the community and the city, focused attention on this location during the Walkabout, gathered hundreds of support letters and signatures on petitions and acquired the seed money, \$237,500, for its construction.



Groundbreaking ceremony

It's been a long road, with a number of hills and curves, and the GPIA has been onboard the entire ride. My personal favorite GPIA event was the staging of a makeshift transit pavilion on the Junction. We brought chairs and pop-up tents for the commuters and handed out information about the proposed plans for this transit island. (see photos at right)

Now we can look at the road behind with a smile because, together, we have accomplished another wonderful thing for our community. And we have brought about an important public amenity that will serve the Northeast public transit users into the future.

I thank then Councilmember Ed Reyes and his staff as well as current Councilmember Gil Cedillo and his staff for seeing the transportation pavilion to its completion. And I especially appreciate the careful and thoughtful work they did to restore the GPIA's south monument. But I give enormous credit to the GPIA and the Glassell Park community for keeping their focus, applying pressure and maintaining their support over the thirteen years it has taken for the Glassell Park Transit Pavilion to be realized.



The pop-up 'pavilion' event

The community is invited to the opening of the new Glassell Park transit pavilion on Saturday, September 9th at 11:30am.



Save the Date!
Hallowe'en Carnival at Rio de Los Angeles State Park
Friday, October 27th
5-9pm
Free! Fun! Family!

Reports from the Senate and County

California Senate District 24 report from **Senator Kevin de León** Senate President *pro Tempore*

The state Senate has returned from its summer recess and we're getting down to business in the State Capitol.

An important measure moving toward a floor vote in the Assembly and ultimately to the Governor's desk is Senate Bill 100, my legislation to set California on a path to achieve 100 percent renewable energy by 2045.

Twenty-eight years ago when the world was just discovering the internet little did we know how fast the internet would change our lives. That's the type of opportunity we have today in California with clean energy. SB 100 will drive technological innovation, create new jobs, and clean up our precious air.

SB 100 will create thousands of high-quality jobs while also reducing the pollution that warms the planet and harms California's children and families. California's clean-energy jobs already outnumber coal jobs nationwide by ten-to-one.

The first order of business for Senators returning from summer recess was to unequivocally denounce the recent acts of violent racism, anti-Semitism, and Nazism on display recently in Charlottesville, Virginia that claimed the life of a 32-year-woman opposing the "Unite the Right" rally.

The Senate will launch a series of public hearings to review the safeguards and procedures in place to avoid violent conflict at future white supremacist demonstrations or events.

Back at home, \$100 million state budget money will soon begin to flow into projects to restore and revitalize the Los Angeles River.

The funding will breathe new life into the parks and open spaces along the banks of the L.A. River, focused in the city's most disadvantaged communities. By investing in the planning, implementation, and protection of outdoor spaces along the L.A. River corridor - the \$100 million will also be leveraged to create new jobs.

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Los Angeles County's Board of Supervisors District 1 from **County Supervisor Hilda L. Solis**

Greetings Glassell Park!

What a great time we had at Rio de Los Angeles State Historic Park for this year's National Night Out in August! I love spending time with you and participating in events like National Night Out and Lummis Day. I look forward to joining you at more events in the area and hearing your needs.

I also want to take this opportunity to affirm my commitment to assisting you, the community, and address any concerns regarding the Walnut Canyon land. These parcels referred to as Walnut Canyon are in the City of Los Angeles and as County Supervisor I unfortunately do not have discretion over development that may or may not occur there. That process lies with the City of Los Angeles. However, in February 2017, I pledged to contribute \$500,000 towards the purchase of parcels. The understanding was and is that additional funds and funders besides the County will need to be identified. I also brought in other trusted partners like the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and Trust for Public Land (TPL) to this discussion to help protect open space and assist in this effort. I encourage you to stay involved with the discussion amongst the community groups, including Friends of Walnut Canyon and the Glassell Park Improvement Association, and stay up-to-date on the latest developments. So please be sure to express your opinions to your local representatives on what you wish to see there.

Thank you and see you soon Glassell Park!

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City Council Districts Reports

Council District 1 report from **Councilmember Gilbert Cedillo**

Dear Friends,

The Glassell Park Transit Pavilion project is nearing completion with a ribbon cutting ceremony set for Saturday, September 9 at 11:30am. The pavilion includes a shade structure, lighting, seating landscaping and more. We hope to see you on the 9th.

Last month, Team Cedillo participated in a community meeting attended by almost 80 people to discuss a proposed development of 32 homes in the hills of Glassell Park. The community has come to enjoy the undeveloped land for trail hikes and has concerns about the loss of this land to housing and its impact on natural environment. The community would like to see the privately owned land bought and converted into an open park. Discussions involving the land owner, the Friends of Walnut Canyon GPIA committee, Team Cedillo, The Trust for Public Land, and Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority are ongoing.

In August, we co-sponsored National Night Out at El Rio de Los Angeles Park and over 3,000 people attended. Kids were able to enjoy (and climb on) over 30 big trucks, and 50 booths provided resource information from public safety, government agencies, and nonprofits. We were happy to co-sponsor this event with the Glassell Park Improvement Association, Glassell Park Neighborhood Council, Greater Cypress Park Neighborhood Council, and LAPD Northeast Division for an amazing evening. Special thanks to United Firefighters of Los Angeles City, IAFF Local 112 for grilling burgers and hot dogs from the GPNC and Dept. or Recreation & Parks.

Please contact my office for assistance to keep our district moving forward, making it #1.

Sincerely,
 Gilbert Cedillo
 Councilmember, 1st District

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Council District 13 report from **Councilmember Mitch O'Farrell**

Friends:

Now that the new school year has started up again, I want to take this time to share some reminders as we hop in our cars. This is an exciting (and sometimes emotional) time of year as we get to see our kids grow and expand their minds, and become our next leaders in the community. Now, more than ever, it's important for you and others to be careful driving through school zones between 7-9 a.m. and between 3-7 p.m.

Here are a few tips to be safe around school zones:

- Allow extra time.
- Reduce speed: The "maximum" speed near a school is 25 miles per hour, however, slower speeds are recommended where children are nearby.
- Obey stop signs: Complete stops, at posted stop signs, will allow drivers to check for small children.
- No double parking: Double parking causes traffic congestion and creates an unsafe environment for children.
- Avoid U-turns: It's unsafe to make a U-turn during drop-off and pick-up times.

Remembering these tips will keep you, your loved ones, and the community safe. If you have any suggestions regarding ways to make our streets safer for students around school zones, please contact my Field Deputy for Glassell Park, Hector Vega at (213) 207-3019 or via email at hector.vega@lacity.org.

Warm regards,
 MITCH O'FARRELL
 Councilmember, 13th District

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Council District 14 report from **Councilmember José Huizar**

Hello Glassell Park,

I hope all have been enjoying our Los Angeles summer. My office continued working hard for the district as we finished off our annual fireworks shows celebrating our country's independence. Our Northeast Concerts and Fireworks Show at Eagle Rock Park was a great time and I enjoyed seeing many familiar faces.

In Glassell Park we have continued our Clean Communities Initiative, keeping our streets clean by removing graffiti, trimming trees, and utilizing our Fuego Tech Cleanup Crew to assist in cleaning problem locations, removing bulky items, picking up trash, and maintaining our parkways and sidewalks. If you have a location which can benefit from these services please report it to my office. We also encourage residents to utilize the Monthly Bulky Item Bin placed in the parking lot at Eagle Rock City Hall every 4th Saturday of the month. You can also access any of Los Angeles' City services by dialing 3-1-1, using the MyLA311 mobile app, or by visiting MyLA311.lacity.org

I would like to thank the GPIA for collaborating with my office on the community Flash Clean Ups. The August clean up in the Verdugo Village was a success and I invite you to please join for the next Flash Clean Up on Saturday September 23, at 8:00AM on Verdugo Road at Rodrick Road.

CD14 is here to assist you, please visit my website, www.josehuizar.com, to read more about all the things happening in the district. For further questions you can also contact my Glassell Park Field Deputy Lucy Aparicio at my Northeast Field Office.

Sincerely,
 José Huizar
 Councilmember, 14th District

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On October 3rd, Glassell Park will elect a new State Assemblymember. Here are the candidates* running to represent our district:

**candidates listed in ballot order*

"Northeast L.A. is a special place. Our quality of life is worth fighting for. I will lead that fight in the legislature as I have for 15 years here and as a homeowner in 90065. Together we stopped expansion of the dirty urban dump at Scholl Canyon, which would pollute the air we breathe and bring hundreds more dump trucks speeding through our neighborhoods. Together through the Great Recession and now facing threats from D.C., we fought to preserve health care for women, children, seniors, and people with disabilities. As our voice in the state Assembly, I will fight to create affordable housing and ensure that all residents have quality, affordable healthcare. We can do great things together." www.luislopez.org

Luis Lopez



Gabriel Sandoval

A resident of Assembly District 51 for close to 30 years, Gabriel Sandoval was born and raised in Cypress Park, and currently lives in Echo Park. He is a civil rights/education attorney who served in President Obama's administration as Senior Counsel in the Office for Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Education where he worked to protect students across the country from being discriminated against, harassed and bullied because of their race, color, national origin, sex and disability. Gabriel attended Aragon Elementary and Divine Savior Catholic School in Cypress Park, Loyola High School, Stanford University, and Columbia Law School. For more information about Gabriel Sandoval and why he's running, please visit www.gabrielsandovalforassembly.com.

I am running to end the sexual abuse of children. I want to prevent abuse by ensuring institutions that oversee kids change their policies and procedures to make protecting our children the priority, not protecting the predators. This abuse often leads to so many other problems like homelessness, drug addiction, juvenile crime, suicide, and mental health issues. So many children are sexually abused and as a society we stand by and do nothing. It's time that someone makes protecting our children a priority. I want your vote so that we could end the taboo and protect all our kids. www.olmos.la

Mario Olmos



Alex De Ocampo

I'm running for Assembly because I want to ensure that everyone, no matter their background, has the opportunity to succeed. I'm the son of Filipino immigrants who came to Historic Filipinotown in the 1970s. Despite growing up in intense poverty, I was able to take advantage of opportunities made possible by public education, hard work, and mentors that guided me to a career in the entertainment industry. My husband and I live in Mt. Washington where we are foster parents. I want California to lead the way when it comes to growing our economy, investing in child care, and ensuring access to affordable and quality health care for all. Visit AlexDeOcampo.com and join our campaign today.

Barbara Torres is a life long resident of Assembly District 51. As labor leader and President of SEIU Local 99 Ms. Torres fought for workers rights. She believes that families should thrive, not just survive. Ms. Torres was a leader in the campaign to raise the minimum in Los Angeles. Ms. Torres is a champion for pay equality. Equal pay for equal work should be a given. Ms. Torres believes that everyone should have access to quality healthcare. Immigration rights are about human rights. Ms. Torres believes diversity makes Los Angeles the greatest city in California. She will fight to keep families together. We are a Sanctuary State. If elected, Ms. Torres will continue her advocacy for working families.

Barbara Torres



Patrick Koppula

Last year on behalf of the Obama White House, I was a catalyst for innovation in government and it renewed my optimism. Now, I'm confident about how to put the needs of all our district's people at the center of policy making so we can create the future we all crave. I'm here to lead the hard work of solving real-world problems in healthcare, education, housing, jobs, and more. This is my family's home since seven years ago. I will connect the heart of this community to the bigger picture, and insist on solutions that benefit us. I'm committing to fight political power grabs and upgrade our democratic policy making, because that's the path to prosperity for us all. <http://www.patrick51.org>

John Prysner



Vote Socialist! From Charlottesville to Los Angeles, down with white supremacy! Stop gentrification, homelessness, racist police brutality and deportations! A job or living income, housing, healthcare & education must be rights for all! John Prysner is the candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party and the Party for Socialism and Liberation. John has been a musician and warehouse worker for the past 10 years and is a dedicated community organizer and activist often involved in anti-war and anti-racism efforts. He is actively involved in building the mass movement which is the most powerful force to successfully resist white supremacy, Islamophobia, all forms of racism and bigotry and to end capitalism! Contact: LA@PSLweb.org 323.285.6545.



Andrew S. Aguero

Hi, I'm running to be your Assembly Member, because I am tired of the current system we live in since, 1970 economic productivity has increased more than 70%, but wages have barely increased. The reason for this injustice is we the people are not in control of our communities, we are not in control of our education, politics, housing, or jobs. For decades politicians have been extracting power and wealth from our communities by passing laws that keep us from having economic and social progress. My goal is to get rid of the bad laws so, we the people can have the power to improve our own lives. For more info: electandrewagueronow.com or call me at 818-476-8598.

Ron is a lifelong Democrat, community doctor, progressive activist, union member, and Democratic Delegate and will get results for our community. As a physician tirelessly dedicated to the underserved in Los Angeles County, he sees that when government fails, people suffer. He knows that progressive policies put human needs first and that the way to put them in place is to organize, galvanize, and speak to the deep human spirit of people in this community. Find out how Ron will get the job done at: www.birnbaumforassembly.com.

Ron Birnbaum



David Vela

David Vela is a Professor and the Senior VP of the Lee Andrews Group, a minority and women owned Public Outreach Firm. He is also the founder of HONOR PAC, a political action committee that focuses on electing LGBT candidates statewide. Vela served on the Montebello USD School Board as the governing body's president. He also worked under former Assemblymember Jackie Goldberg, Governor Gray Davis, and LA County Supervisor Gloria Molina, where he oversaw \$2 billion in capital infrastructure improvements in East LA. Some of Vela's achievements include improving his district's average daily student attendance to over 96%, implementing an anti-bullying initiative, and contributing to increased API and AYP scores through a 94% district graduation rate.

I have had a passion for public service my entire life, building a career that spans two decades, from serving in Governor Gray Davis' administration to serving as a Coastal Commissioner, board member for the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, Ciclavia, Equality CA, and as an LAUSD Commissioner. California and Northeast LA are facing major challenges in housing affordability, income inequality, environmental protection, and quality of education. I have deep ties to the 51st District and a proven track record of bringing people together to find common ground, create solutions, and deliver results for our communities. I would be honored to be an advocate for the District. www.vargasforassembly.com

Mark Vargas



Wendy Carrillo

Wendy began her career as a journalist and community advocate, working to encourage civic engagement, improve our schools, provide access to quality healthcare, expand high wage jobs and ensure social justice. She served as part of the communications team that supported organizing efforts for long term healthcare workers, fighting for fair wages for caregivers who provide seniors and people with disabilities the dignity to stay in their homes. Wendy is running for Assembly to ensure access to affordable housing, quality education, create economic opportunities, defend the Affordable Care Act, work towards universal healthcare and protect women's rights. An immigrant to the US, Wendy grew up in City Terrace and lives in El Sereno. www.wendyforassembly.com

Mike grew up in the Cypress Park/Mount Washington community. During his time on our Community College Board, Mike Fong has improved job-training programs and collaborated with Mayor Eric Garcetti to expand access to college for thousands of local students through the Los Angeles College Promise program. As a member of former Councilmember Ed Reyes' staff, Mike helped to make neighborhoods safer and City Hall more responsive. Now, Mike is running for State Assembly to serve as the effective and progressive advocate that we need in Sacramento. www.mikefong.org

Mike Fong



If the special primary election on October 3rd does not result in one candidate receiving a majority of the votes, there will be a runoff election between the two candidates who received the most votes. The runoff election will take place on December 5th. The last day to register to vote in the October 3rd election is September 18th. Applications for Vote by Mail ballots will be accepted until September 26th. On election day, polls will be open from 7:00am until 8:00pm. For more information, to register to vote, find your polling place or apply for a Vote by Mail ballot, go to www.lavote.net. Remember, every vote counts!

GPIA's Friends of Walnut Canyon meet at GP Community Center



Photos by Rick Bolton

The Glassell Park Community & Senior Center was filled to capacity on July 29th for a Friends of Walnut Canyon Committee informational meeting to bring stakeholders up to date on efforts to preserve Walnut Canyon as open space parkland instead of a thirty two homes development on four acres of the pristine thirty-acre plus canyon.

Led by GPIA President Eric Tallman and Friends of Walnut Canyon Committee Co-Chairs Suzan Olson Davis and Rick Bolton, the meeting brought together neighbors concerned about open space and in pursuit of a common goal. As Eric Tallman said, such cohesion will stand the community, and the GPIA, in good stead when other big issues arise.

Clare Marter Kenyon spoke about past successes such as preserving Elyria Canyon, Rainbow Canyon and Elephant Hill, getting the Northeast LA Interim Control Ordinance passed, and placing the Southern California Black Walnut, the California Bay Laurel and the Western Sycamore Trees on the endangered species list.

Dean Wallraff, a CEQA attorney and Executive Director of Advocates for the Environment, who has been retained by Friends of Walnut Canyon, spoke about how to use CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) to cause extensive delays in the development of Abode At Glassell Park, as the project is called, while inadequacies and inaccuracies in the Environmental Impact Report are challenged.

For information, go to: www.gpia.org and read Tony Butka's in depth account of the meeting at: <http://www.citywatchla.com/index.php/los-angeles/13737-walnut-canyon-and-open-space-let-the-guerrilla-war-begin>

Legislators & preservation groups meet to discuss Walnut Canyon
by Rick Bolton & Eric Tallman

The movement to save Walnut Canyon took several big steps forward through meetings with key legislators and land preservation groups.

On August 16, members of the Friends Of Walnut Canyon Committee met with staff members from the office of L.A. County Supervisor Hilda Solis. The Trust for Public Land and the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority – who may be instrumental in purchasing and maintaining the land – attended the meeting as well. Sup. Solis' staff reiterated her desire to see the Canyon preserved, and expressed support for our work. She has pledged \$500K of Prop A funds toward the eventual purchase of the land.

On August 24, Friends Of Walnut Canyon members had a meeting with LA City Councilmember Gil Cedillo and several members of his staff. FoWC made a full presentation of our efforts to date. In our meeting, we asked directly for Councilman Cedillo's support, and we look forward to future conversations with him as he and his staff explore the issues we have raised.

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Uptown Gay & Lesbian Alliance
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Juntos Park cleanup

Pilar Quispe and the Parents of Juntos Park held their monthly clean up in the Drew and Estara neighborhood on August 19th. They were joined by local high schoolers from Alliance Charter School and together they collected over twenty bags of trash and debris.

If you would like to join them for future clean ups, they meet every third Saturday of each month at 8 am in Juntos Park.

The GPIA's
49th Anniversary Celebration
is Saturday, October 21st
5-7:30pm

This year we will have a "happy hour" event with hot & cold appetizers, beer & wine.

Our party will be at

Mor York Gallery

4959 York Boulevard (at Avenue 50)

Mor York Gallery is an invitation only art space full of dazzling works made of recycled materials.



We hope you'll join us for our 49th anniversary party in this spectacular space.



Please reserve no later than October 7th

\$35 per GPIA member / \$45 per non-member (inc. 1 yr GPIA membership)

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GPIA / PO Box 65881 / Los Angeles, CA 90065

Everyone must reserve in advance, no walkups will be admitted, 21+over only

Street parking or paid parking in city lots within one block of gallery.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT August 1, 2017 Rio de Los Angeles State Park



National Night Out (NNO) is an annual event that brings law enforcement and community together at a safe and fun event. Now in its third year, the Glassell Park National Night Out became the Northeast LA NNO. With more than 3,500 people in attendance, significantly growing from last year, this year's event reflected the diversity of NELA and showcased the beautiful Rio de Los Angeles State Park.

GPIA board members and volunteers organized this year's event in partnership with the Glassell Park Neighborhood Council, LA Recreation and Parks/Rio de Los Angeles, Cypress Park Neighborhood Council, Council District One, and the Los Angeles Police Department. The event featured live music all night on the main stage, a DJ at the playground/splash pad, a free barbecue and shave ice, information and resource fair with more than 50 participants, a selection of bouncers in "BounceLand", a Zumba demonstration, live screen printing, and the signature touch-a-truck event with more than 30 vehicles.

In addition to event activities, we welcomed many elected representatives, including Congressman Jimmy Gomez, Supervisor Hilda Solis, City Attorney Mike Feuer, and Councilmember Gil Cedillo. Also in attendance were Captain Phillip A. Smith and Senior Lead Officer Luis Reyes from Los Angeles Police Department, Northeast Division. Gabrielle Taylor provided information about her role in NELA as our Neighborhood Prosecutor, and she even took reports on the spot, further empowering our neighbors.

This year's NNO came together because of the sponsorships, event partners, and volunteers. Special thanks to Supervisor Hilda Solis for the grant that sponsored a direct mailing to 10,000 homes in Northeast LA. Thank you to United Firefighters of Los Angeles City, Local #112 for providing the BBQ trailer and volunteers to grill the burgers and hotdogs. Thank you to Padres Voluntarios de Juntos Park for serving the aguas frescas and BBQ. Thanks to Gilberto Lopez/Sweaty Palms Promotions for helping to coordinate and book many the bands, DJs, and musicians.

The GPIA wishes to specially thank board members Molly Lynn Taylor, Eric Tallman and Marge Piane as well as Dept. of Recreation & Parks Senior Recreation Director Ramon Bernal and, of course, CD1's District Deputy Jose Rodriguez.

See you next year!



Photos by Brian Frobisher, Molly Lynn Taylor and Marge Piane



USGS conducting mapping of the Raymond fault in Glassell Park

by Brian Frobisher & Helene Schpak

On the evening of Tuesday, August 8th, the USGS had set their sensitive equipment along Avenue 40 to attempt to map the Raymond fault. Dozens of Geophones were set from 20 yards up the stairs off Toland Way and down across Eagle Rock Blvd and along Verdugo Road to the highway underpass. Having found an active section of the Raymond fault near El Paso and Toland Way on their last visit, they were back to trace further possible activity along the fault line.

This evening they ran two tests. The second test was set for 9:30pm and involved dropping a 500lb weight attached to a massive rubber band, the gravity force of which was equivalent to dropping 2 tons on a previously recognized active fault. During the test, the weight was dropped a number of times in order to factor out the car and human noise during the testing. Sensors placed along this test area will pick up the vibrations from the drop site. Significant vibrations meant there was an active area on the fault line. Connecting these active areas will help trace the extent of the Raymond fault and where it's likely to be most active.

We went to ZIMAS and plugged in our addresses. Under the section 'Seismic Hazards' it states that our homes are within a fault zone and the name of the nearest fault is the Hollywood Fault. It also says the maximum magnitude of an earthquake on this fault is 6.4. But there's no quantifying the veracity of that statement when it's obvious the City needs to update its information.

In a June 20, 2017 article by Rong-Gong Lin II, the L.A. Times said the Raymond fault has long been known to experts and that much of it was mapped in the 1970's by the state. But on June 15th, the California Geological Survey issued a revised map of the Raymond fault.

http://www.conservation.ca.gov/cgs/rghm/ap/Pages/official_release.aspx

The worker from USGS we spoke with the evening of the tests said that they would know the results almost immediately and the public would have to wait a couple months after the information was included into the Alquist-Priolo Fault Zone map. The Alquist-Priolo Earthquake Fault Zones are regulatory zones that encompass surface traces of active faults that have a potential for future surface fault rupture. There is an active fault present within the zone and the fault may pose a risk of surface fault rupture to existing or future structures. If the property is not developed, a fault study may be required before the parcel can be subdivided or before most structures can be permitted. For developed property, the Alquist-Priolo Act requires that the seller disclose to a prospective buyer that the property is situated within an earthquake fault zone.

The Times article states "scientists suspect the last time the Raymond fault produced an earthquake of magnitude 6 or above was 1,000 to 2,000 years ago. They believe that such events happen every few thousand years on average. But earthquakes don't happen like clockwork, and scientists cannot say for certain when the Raymond fault will rupture next."



Photos by Brian Frobisher

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MAIL DELIVERY & THEFT IN GLASSELL PARK
 PANEL DISCUSSION followed by a Q&A with Special Guests

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 U.S. Postal Inspection Service - Los Angeles Division

Javier Beltran*, Manager
 USPS Customer Service Operations

Roger Lozano, Manager
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Gabrielle Taylor*, Northeast Prosecutor
 Office of the City Attorney, Los Angeles

Luis Reyes, Senior Lead Officer
 Northeast LAPD Division

Phil Dienstag, Head of Neighborhoods
 Ring Home Security

Daniel Dingle, Manager
 UPS Store - Glassell Park

Topics to Include

- * Preventing Mail Theft
- * Preventing Identity Theft
- * Mail Delivery in Glassell Park
- * Package Delivery & Theft
- * Learn about USPS Informed Delivery
- * Learn about Ring "Neighborhoods"

Glassell Park Improvement Association (GPIA)
 Membership Meeting - Everyone Welcome!
Thursday, September 14th at 7 pm
 3750 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles 90065

*Invited

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Second Civil Disobedience Training sponsored by GPIA

The GPIA, through the efforts of Helene Schpak, presented another successful Civil Disobedience training in August. Led by Garik Ruiz from the Ruckus Society network of civil disobedience & direct action trainers, the event covered action planning, de-escalation techniques, levels of risk, using one's body, tactics and how to mobilize. To be notified of the next training, email: events.gpia@gmail.com.



GPIA "Not-a-Meeting" potluck



Not many members attended the GPIA's "Not-a-Meeting" potluck on July 13th, but those who did enjoyed burgers, hot dogs, and meatless hot dogs from Rio de Los

Angeles State Park's charcoal grills. President Eric Tallman and GPIA member Brian Frobisher did the grilling, and potluck items included salads, cookies, biscotti, hummus and other delicious food.



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Neighborhood Prosecutor Gabrielle Taylor

213-978-7878 or email gabrielletaylor@lacity.org

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Luis Reyes

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Email gpiaNews90065@gmail.com for a rate sheet.

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Animal Services	888-452-7381
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JOIN the GPIA!

Become engaged in our community! For your annual dues, you will receive six issues of our newsletter. Plus your tax deductible donation supports the GPIA's work to make Glassell Park better for everyone!

The GPIA meets on the second Thursday of January, March, May, September and November at 7pm at the Glassell Park Community and Senior Center (3750 Verdugo Road, behind the Public Storage building & next to the Glassell Park Recreation Center).

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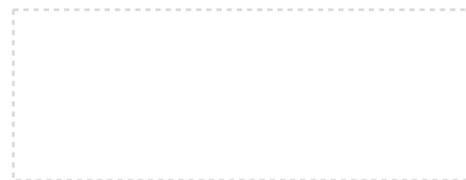
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