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## The 2005 Beverly Glen Annual Fair

Photos by Roger Marshutz



Hadley Arnold shows off her face painting.

Glen heroes, 2005 Fair organizers: Pam Cooke, Amy Jones, Dobbie Heimer and Dan Buben.



Two cats having fun dancing to the rhythm of the belly dancer.



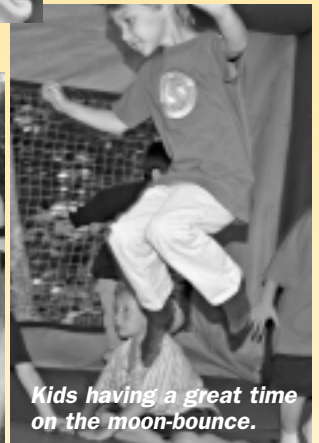
Chris Holabird leads the traditional opening parade with Ehan Minor playing the Didgeridoo and Joe Kohansky on the trombone.



Singer, Tamalyn sang while her band played wonderful Western music.



Hamburger flipper, Steve Lehmer.



Kids having a great time on the moon-bounce.

## Save the Date

**What:** Residents of Beverly Glen Annual Meeting

**When:** October 9th  
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

**Where:** Four Oaks Restaurant  
(garden area)  
2181 N. Beverly Glen Blvd.



The Glen's favorite belly dancer, Jane Paget.



Greg Heimer reading the winning names of the LRRC raffle.



Susan Dunaway, Dennis Ettchison and Jane Curry selling books by Glen writers. What a talented community!

## Letter from the President

I want to thank everyone that helped with the Glen Fair in June. I am so very appreciative of the team of volunteers that came forward including Dobbie & Greg Heimer, Amy Jones, Diane Fisher, Steve Klippenstein, Antoinette Bower, Rob Sinclair, Steve Bettencourt, Steve Bluestein, Elke Heitmeyer, Richard Renaldo, Ken Stern, Roger Marschutz, Pam Cooke, Karina Combs, Todd Clark, Pam & Ron Weil, Chris & Rhoda Holabird, Shahab & Olga Rabbani, Sonny Foos, Barbara Rappaport, Cheryl Charles, Christen Charles, Suzi Greene, Bo Greene, Sally Greene, Doannie Rich, Pat Forrest, Phillip & Diana Walstrom, Octavia Walstrom, Sara Santchi, Dohn Horton, Leila Beckworth, Sally Krasne, Judy Forrest, Nancy Akers, Beverly Olevin, Carol Levine, Dorothy River, Jane Curry, Marydee Dorian, Terry Fox, Lauri Provencher, Jan Riggs, Tensi Palmer, Velma Twomey, Ruth Auerbach, Ron Rosenblatt, Dolly Rosenblatt, Letta Beckworth, Julie Feigon, Mary Andrews, Jay Kaufman, Jack Allen, Mary Claire Costello, Joe Kohanski, Ethan Minor, Steve Lehmer, Barrie Berg, Tamalyn Torrecilla, Jane Padgett, Alan Hirano, Ed Schuman, Tamar Cooper, and many others. We had so many volunteers if I missed you, I am so sorry for overlooking you. This community really knows how to get together and make things happen. Thank you so much for your time. Many residents brought a homemade dessert or salad item. I had many neighbors and residents ask me for the recipes. Any one that would like to share their dessert or salad item please email Dan@legendmortgagela.com, my goal is to get them on the Beverly Glen website within 30 days. I will be publishing my New York cheesecake recipe even though I am from Boston.

It is hard to believe that my family moved to the Glen 3 years ago this past June. I have been involved with the Residents of Beverly Glen since then. I started out as membership chair. What a great way to have met so many residents. Over the last 3 years I have met many residents that have served our community and I'm very thankful for their contributions. Things do not just happen in the Glen, they happen because a few good men and woman come forward to make a difference. Sometimes when things go wrong in our community some residents point fingers and expect the volunteers to jump through hoops and fix the problem instantly. Each board member does what he or she can do to solve a problem, but if more residents got involved the issues would get solved sooner and we would all benefit.

The Residents of Beverly Glen welcomes all residents to attend the annual meeting that will take place on Sunday, October 9th from 2:00-4:00 pm at the Four Oaks Restaurant, two hours earlier than usual. We

will have munchies and beverages available as well as special guest speakers. Watch out for a flyer in your mailbox or street pole signs. Please join in for this event; your involvement makes a difference. This meeting is designed to bring as many residents together to discuss local government, board and neighborhood concerns as well as accomplishments in our community. At this meeting we will also elect new board members for the coming year.

There are a few areas we need help in, one is traffic. Our biggest challenge here is to build a team of about 12 residents to control and guide traffic through the Glen. The community traffic advisory board for the Westside meets once a month on a Tuesday morning in West Los Angeles. Some of the activities include: help with scheduling a decoy police car, assistance with our radar gun program, use of the speed trailer, working with B.O.S.S services, and working to better the signals, signs and road conditions.

Traffic continues to be a problem in Los Angeles. We as Residents of Beverly Glen must lobby to keep traffic from continuing to get heavier during rush hour. In West L.A. at Santa Monica Blvd. and Club View Drive the city is considering adding a sign on Santa Monica Blvd. when traffic is heavy on the 405 freeway to encourage drivers to use Beverly Glen Blvd. If our community does not stay involved to voice our opinion things will just happen. This is one of the reasons we need volunteers for the traffic committee. If I could get different residents to get involved for an hour or two per month that would be great. Currently we as a community are spending very little time in this area. If we do not take action in this area, it will be to late and residents will want to know why nobody did anything. Traffic will always be one of our most urgent concerns in the Glen. Please email and let me know that you can help out and how much time you can give and when. Take pride in your neighborhood. The Residents of Beverly Glen, Inc. has a meeting every month as a rule on the 2nd Monday at the L.R.C.C. at 7:30 pm-9:00 pm. This is not a formal setting, but a setting that allow residents to get involved and suggest how we can be more social and effective in the community.

Our goal each year is to get more good men and woman to volunteer their time. Please call me at (310) 351-5942 or email me at Dan@legendmortgagela.com for more details. Students can volunteer their time for community credit, there is a need for clerical work and web site development and much more.

See you in the Glen!  
Dan Buben

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## Emergency Preparedness Corner

By Nicole Karman Gilbert, Ph.D.

Do some of you remember being afraid of monsters hiding under your bed or in your closet (for sure they would choose yours, not your sister's or brother's) when you were little? Ghosts and monsters don't exist (right?) but Mother Nature can still make us feel little and defenseless sometimes. Who will help us Glenites if She hits? The police? The firemen? Think again, because in a large emergency, it may be "a while" before they can get to our canyon. "A while" can be a very long time if the roof has caved in or we have a broken bone. The answer is that our own COMMUNITY is here!

RoBG has a trained Emergency Preparedness team: Some of us Glenites went through the training offered by the Fire Department to form a CERTeam. Living, as we do, in a canyon with "limited access" as one of the firefighters called it (understand "no exit"), it is particularly important that our community function in a self-sufficient manner if need be. If some of you are interested in receiving the next CERT training, please contact Antoinette Bower, Emergency Preparedness Chair. There is no requirement to be thin or under 30 to participate and be helpful.

The time to prepare is always NOW. What can be done today? First, have a list of phone numbers of some neighbors and of a CERTeam member. Know where your important papers are (as our

own Beverly Glen Social Events Chair Steve Bluestein recounted in the last Glenite, this was crucial at a time when his home was threatened during the last rains and his brain was mush). Store enough water for four days for family and pets, canned food, pieces of wood (for splints), bleach (a handy disinfectant). Of course, a first aid kit is a must. A shovel, a saw, a bike can come in handy as well. If some of you have a hand radio, would you mind coming forward? We have had instances where even cell phones fail and it would be great to get a communication tree going!

The Glen CERTeam Nicole refers to in her guest piece, above - is a good start but we still need more people to take the LAFD course. (Call me at 310-474-2386 for info.) And good news. The Bel Air/Beverly Crest Neighborhood Council has taken another look at our request for funds to purchase a starter set of communication and traffic regulation supplies and with the help of the usual stalwarts, okayed it. By the time you read this, we should have them in hand. Information flow and traffic regulation in any canyon emergency has always been a crucial concern. This doesn't solve every problem but it's an encouraging start. Hopefully, we'll be able to upgrade as we go along. We'll keep you posted about all this in the next issue. More later.

Antoinette B., EP Chair

## MEET YOUR BOARD: PROFILING RESIDENTS OF BEVERLY GLEN BOARD MEMBERS

### Membership, Diane Fisher

I have lived in the Glen for 18 years. I was born and raised in Los Angeles, went to UCLA. I taught at Paul Revere Jr. High in Brentwood for 15 years in the Science Dept. I have been in Real Estate for 26 years (goodness, I sound so old) I love the people aspect of real estate-so much of it is "teaching" whether I am working with a buyer or seller. I have always been very athletic; I enjoy tennis, rowing and horseback riding.

### Zoning & Development, Rob Sinclair

I was introduced to the Residents of Beverly Glen a few months ago. My family has owned property in the Glen for 15 years and I have always been attracted to the Glen for its widely contrasting qualities. Of being rural in nature but in the center of a major metropolitan area. Of having deer run through the community at the same time as cars are speeding through it. Of being by a large body of water, Stone Canyon Reservoir, in the middle of desert sage landscape. One can walk in the Glen...walk beyond the asphalt and feel the dirt under ones feet...not an easy achievement in this city. You can climb to the upper surrounding hills and view the expansive views of Century City and the village like atmosphere of the Glen, where you see more trees than buildings. My goal in serving the community of Beverly Glen is to understand the Glen to help preserve these qualities, its history, annual gatherings, The Glenite to preserve its roots as a community in a glen of trees.

**If you are a member of the RoBG Board and would like to be profiled in *The Glenite*, please email your submission to [amorenoppmgcorp.com](mailto:amorenoppmgcorp.com).**

## Residents update your info at Beverlyglen.org

We need your help on keeping our residents directory up to date. Please take a moment and go to our website [www.beverlyglen.org](http://www.beverlyglen.org). Click on the green registration button, fill in the blanks and make sure you are correctly listed. If you wish, please check off any committees that you may be interested in. We are going to have a drawing for approximately 10 prizes totaling a value more than \$700.00. Yes, this is no gimmick! To have a chance to win a prize your name must be one of the 1st 100 names received via email. If your contact information comes in later we will still update our records. There is no obligation or commitment for you by filling in this info. The benefit is that we as a community can keep you informed of issues, concerns or news in the community that interest you. Thank you for taking the time to keep current.

## Membership Update

By Diane Fisher, Membership Chair

Our membership has grown this year to over 200 Glenites with the help of many volunteers who have given their time and energy. First, I want to thank Amy Jones and Elizabeth Hollendonner for all their hard work in planning the recent membership party at the Four Oaks Restaurant. Elizabeth and Amy worked very hard to make it look so easy!

Of course, many new members joined at the annual Beverly Glen Fair. How could they not when we have Lauri Provencher manning (or womanning) the membership table? With Lauri's wit and sense of humor few can resist her charms, and gladly fork over their annual dues of \$18 (single) and \$25 (family).

## Brush Clearance Tips

Submitted by Karina Kombs

### HOME LANDSCAPING AND YARD

Remove flammable vegetation and other combustible growth within 30 ft. of any structures. Increase to 50 ft. in high areas. Thin out or remove other vegetation an additional 70 ft. from structures for a total of 100 ft. (200 ft. in high hazard areas).

Single trees, ornamental shrubbery and ground covers may be permitted provided they do not readily transmit fire from native vegetation to structures.

Landscape with plants that are drought tolerant and fire resistant. Maintain your plants!

Space trees and shrubs a minimum of 15 ft. apart or three times their diameter from other shrubs.

Trees should be spaced to allow a minimum of 30 ft. between canopies at maturity.

Taller than 18 ft., prune lower branches within 6 ft. of the ground.

For trees and shrubs of less than 18 ft. prune lower branches to one-third of their height.

Maintain all plants by regularly removing dead branches and leaves.

*Heavy rains means a higher-than-normal fire danger for our hillsides, but these tips can help prevent fire danger and keep the Glen safe. Brush Clearance Tips courtesy of the County of Los Angeles Fire Department: <http://www.lacofd.org/BrushClearanceTips.htm>*

Remove all stacks of combustible materials.

Stack wood at least 30 ft. from structures. Remove flammable vegetation within 10 ft. of woodpiles.

Locate fixed butane/propane tanks at least 10 ft. from any structure and maintain 10 ft. of clearance.

### HOME ACCESS

Identify at least two exit routes from your neighborhood.

Post road signs to show traffic restrictions such as dead-end roads and height and weight limits.

Clear back flammable vegetation at least 10 ft. from roads and driveways.

Cut overhanging tree branches above roads to provide minimum of 16 ft. of clearance.

Make sure street names and numbers are visible at intersections.

Post address on front of house. If your house is not visible from street, post sign next to vehicle entrances.

## Hot News from Fire Station 99

by Captain Craig Evans

I have two items to share with our neighbors this issue. First, is the use of cell phones to report a 911 emergency. Although cell phones are convenient, and seemingly quick to use, they can be very time consuming when reporting an emergency. All cell phone 911 calls are routed first to the CHP who must try and figure out where you are located. Then they must determine what municipality would handle the emergency you are reporting (fire, police, ambulance, CHP, etc) and finally transfer the call to the proper agency who then begins the questioning all over again. Valuable time is lost in this lengthy process. That's why we recommend you use your residential, business or pay-phone to call 911. These "hardline phones" are computer connected to the proper municipality and in addition, automatically displays the calling address to the 911 operator. The over all process is faster and more efficient with little or no "busy" signals as is often experienced with cell phone 911 calls. Of course if you are in your car or are unable to get to a "hardline phone", your cell can be a real lifesaver!

The second item, is to notify you of the upcoming Firefighters Memorial Torch Relay. The relay is raise money for the LAFD Fallen Firefighters Memorial to be constructed in Hollywood in October of this year. Everyday your local firefighters put their lives on the line to protect your families, businesses and communities. Now is the opportunity to recognize and support your firefighters who are honoring their fallen firefighters. You can demonstrate your appreciation by supporting one of the firefighters from Fire Station 99 who will be carrying the torch through our community during the week of September 19, 2005. Please contact Captain Craig Evans at (818) 756-8699 to arrange for a sponsorship. More information can be found at the Los Angeles City Fire Department's official web site: [www.LAFD.org](http://www.LAFD.org)



## "Porta-Cop"

Submitted by Roger Marshutz

Speeding is an ongoing problem in the Glen. About 7 years ago I came up with this idea. I photographed an officer on his bike and had a full size display made of him. I then would take him up to Ravenwood and place him by the road facing traffic going south down the Glen. He worked - I would watch tail lights go on as cars sped by him. Four TV stations ran a story about "Porta-cop" and he appeared in the Los Angeles Times and Westways Magazine. He now is standing guard at West Traffic, the police station on Venice near La Brea. If there is any one interested in slowing traffic by taking him up the Glen please feel free to call me.

## The Los Angeles Police Department invites you to attend our Community Police Academy!

On September 7, 2005, Operations-West Bureau will host a Community Police Academy for community members residing in the West Bureau area of the City of Los Angeles.

The ten-week course will be held at the Operations-West Bureau Community Room, located next to West Traffic Division, at 4849 W. Venice Blvd, 90019. Class will meet on Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 9:30 pm. The course will conclude with a graduation ceremony on November 9, 2005.

Through the Community Police Academy, enrolled students will be encouraged to build a lasting partnership with the Department, with the ultimate goal of reducing crime and improving the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

Each community member must meet the following criteria:

- Must be 18 years or older;
- Live or work in Operations-West Bureau;
- No prior felony convictions;
- No outstanding warrants;
- No pending criminal cases; and
- Must be approved by an Area Commanding Officer

Interested citizens should contact the Community Relations Office of their local police station;

- Hollywood Area (213) 485-4310
- Pacific Area (310) 202-4525
- W. Los Angeles Area (310) 575-8431
- Wilshire Area (213) 473-0445

For any additional information please contact the Operations-West Bureau, Special Events Coordinator, Officer Omar R. Bazulto, or Officer Erika Spence, at (213) 473-0277.



### Pave Day! A Few Beverly Glen Streets Get A Facelift

*Photo and information submitted by Roger Marshutz*

A few Glen streets have been paved recently by the City of Los Angeles street service. The board of the Residents of Beverly Glen have been working with Jack Weiss' office for over 2 years to have the city pave the side streets. Most of the streets are full of pot holes. Many streets had the holes patched and three side streets are being paved. This is the crew that paved Crater Lane.

### Remembering Amil Roth

Long-time Glen resident Amil Roth passed away in May. Amil was born in Glendale in 1927. He majored in English at Berkeley, studied at Cambridge University in England, and served in the Marines in Japan (where his non-combat duty was to put on a show), before moving to the Glen in the 1950s. He started out renting a basement apartment at the top of Scenario, then bought a small house down the street, and finally, as he married Helen Adler and his family grew, moved into his home of forty years and across the boulevard on Seabury Lane.

Amil worked as a Lawyer. One of his early cases was for neighbor and UCLA professor Bob Williams, who says that they established a bit of copyright law by suing a company that sold professors' lectures by way of surreptitious note takers. Amil's fee: \$5 an hour

Amil was an unofficial ambassador for the Glen, as host to a series of friends and students from Europe and Latin America, and also as a landlord and neighbor. He embraced Glen traditions, selling Gremonade at the art fair and opening his home for the garden walk, which gave him the opportunity to show off his lovingly tended collection of native plants.

Amil is survived by his three children and their families: Joshua Roth, Maura Rooney, and Benjamin and Daniel Brendan Roth; Debbie Reed, and Isaac and Samuel Roth and Peter Ferguson. All of his kids marvel at the true spirit of community that they and their Dad experienced during their many years in the Glen.

A memorial account has been established in Amil's name at International House at Berkeley. Anyone wishing to make a contribution in his memory may do so by sending a check, with Amil's name on the memo line, to: International House Development Office, 299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94720

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## The Happy Witch Who Wore A Wig

by  
Sara January

**H**er name was Hepatica. She lived in a little, red cottage in the middle of Hollyhock Garden. The Hollyhocks were so tall that they were taller than Hepatica and the little, red cottage.

Hepatica had a black cat whose name was Sassafras and who lived mostly in the chimney, except when there was a fire in the fireplace. Then Sassafras lived in the birdbath, which was never used because Hepatica kept forgetting to put water in it.

Hepatica was not an ordinary witch, neither a good nor a bad witch. She was just a happy witch.

Everybody in the village nearby loved her because she made hyacinth tea and mint-leaf cookies with buttercup seeds on top, and she told the best stories of anyone near or far. All the older people, younger people, in-between-people and of course the children came to visit Hepatica often for tea and tales.

Hepatica was thought to be a witch because she could do magical things which she didn't even know she was doing. The children, who know all about magic, knew that she was a witch. They called her the happy witch of hollyhock garden.

One of the magical things Hepatica could do, which she thought anyone could do, was to change the color of her eyes whenever she wanted to. She could also walk two inches off the ground whenever and wherever she wanted to, but best and better of all, she could make sun shine on a rainy day if she thought about it hard enough or long enough. Hepatica thought everyone could do these things, but the children knew they could not, so they called her a witch.

However, the only time Hepatica's magic powers worked was when she was wearing her wig; her puffy, curly, golden, glowing wig. She didn't seem to notice this but then it didn't really matter to her whether she had magical powers or not.

Hepatica's wig was a very special wig. No one knew where she got the wig, and neither did she. It was not like any other wig worn by anyone else anywhere else. It was made of dewdrops and spider-web lace, corn tassels and dandelion fluff, carefully and perfectly woven into a puffy, curly, golden, glowing, obviously magical wig. Sometimes Hepatica forgot and wore the wig to bed, but mostly she remembered, took it off, wrapped it in ferns and put it in a flower basket until the next day to come. One time one of the children saw Hepatica through the window of her cottage without her wig on. Without blinking twice, it could be seen that she had not one hair on her head; but that was neither here, nor there, nor anywhere.

One day Hepatica had three or four people visiting her. She served them hyacinth tea and mint leaf cookies with buttercup seeds on top and was telling them some of her wonderful stories. All of a sudden, there came from outside her door, a roaring, soaring sound.

"Who could that be at my door?" She said.

Everyone sat still and spoke not a word. Suddenly Hepatica stood up, rose two inches off the floor, and walked in the door. In her usual, trusting, friendly way, she opened the door all the way and there standing on her doorstep was a little man no bigger than she, with a lovely, long white beard, a little, round, red nose, bright violet eyes like hers, and not one hair on his head, just like hers.

"I've come for you, Hepatica," roared the little, old man. "Our time has come."

"why what do you mean?" gasped Hepatica. "I've never seen you before in my life."

"Oh yes you have, Hepatica. You just don't remember," he said. "I am Hector. Hector, your true love, and I have been trying to find you for years so that we can be together again and live what is the best to



come. Don't you remember long ago when we were wee, small children and lived in the valley country? How we loved each other and played and sang songs together and promised to be together always. But then we were sent off to different schools and different places to live among faces different from our own."

"Oh dear, oh dear," sighed Hepatica. "I fear, I fear-oh yes! I do, I do, I do remember you! Hector! Dear Hector, dear!"

Then with hugs and dancing, kissing and prancing, as if they were wee, small again, Hector and Hepatica loved and loved and loved themselves back into the little red cottage where all the people were watching, astounded at the sight they saw. Hepatica lost her wig as they danced, but Hector lovingly patted it back into place.

Almost immediately, Hector moved into the cottage in Hollyhock Garden and everyone soon found out that Hector had magical powers even more amazing than Hepatica's. He could sit on the ceiling whenever he wanted to, and he could make his nose change colors whenever he wanted to, but better and best of all. He could make the stars shine in the daytime if he thought about it hard enough and long enough.

So Hector and Hepatica soon got married and lived happily forever, magically and joyfully together in what was the best to come.

*In Memory of Hildred Hodgson*

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