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*Come One,
Come All!*



Annual Meeting

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Sunday, October 11

2 – 4 pm at the LDRCC
10409 Scenario Lane

Wine and Refreshments served

City Council Member Koretz,
Police and Fire will be
available for your questions.

What a Wonderful, Warm Fair we Had!

By Elke Heitmeyer

I think the memory of Jane, aka Shira the Belly Dancer, wafting through the fair grounds set the mood for a very, very enjoyable event. Residents came by the droves, enjoyed themselves, the camaraderie of the neighborhood, the music, the food and the great wines served by Steven Foonberg and his Beverly Glen Realty office gang.

The Fair got underway with Joe Kohansky's trombone leading the Childrens Parade. Then, with the expert sound guidance of Wade Novin and young Jadon Gershon, the musicians excelled in delighting the audience. Denis Aigner and the beloved Flatland Band had people young and old getting up and dancing. Chris Holabird once again pulled together a cadre of high quality performers that included returning favorites Barrie Berg's Imaginary Friends and Glen Youth Shane Warnker, Noah Harris and Bella Harris, who had the crowd adoring their music!



The Food is always great in the Glen!

Two friends of the late Jane Padget danced in her honor: belly dancer Brandi Centeno who delighted young and old and Jacqueline Eusanio, who performed a gorgeous Flamenco



Jacqueline Eusanio

dance and a beautiful Malay Dance to Love and Loss that brought tears to many eyes.

Many attendees felt very fortunate that Steven Foonberg and his crew at Beverly Glen Realty once again cheerfully served a great selection of

unique wines for tasting.

The kids had such a great time with all the activities Playgroup provided, including Bouncy houses, that the little ones did not want to leave. The face painting was exceptionally beautiful this year, as evidenced in the photo of the Residents' Board that includes the children who had helped with preparations for the fair.

City Council member Paul Koretz once again graced us with his presence and remarks, accompanied by Deputy Gourmet Khara. He honored our hosts, Lauren and Robert Foos, as well as VP Gillian Calof with Certificates of Appreciation for contributing so much to the community.



Councilman Koretz honoring the Foos



David and Brandi Centeno

Vince Saroja and his band Saroja Music were just soooo good – I felt very fortunate when he gifted me a CD! And the audience really liked Joe Kohansky and his band, the Leftous Sisters.



Beverly, Mija and Marc Olevin

Letter from the Vice-President

Dear Glen Friends and Neighbors,

I hope everyone is having a lovely summer in the Glen, enjoying the longer days, warmer weather, and the interesting fauna and flora that come with living in the canyon this time of year. Fruit trees are in full swing and all kinds of creatures – big and small – are out and about.

This year's Glen Fair was a tremendous success. It was a terrific start to the summer. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for coming out and supporting this long-standing community tradition. It takes the work of many volunteers and supporters to put on the fair, and all of you to make it a success!

Next up is our annual Members Meeting. This is a great chance to hear your local Councilman and Fire and Police represen-

tatives speak on topics important to our canyon, and to ask questions. It's also your chance to cast your vote for our Board of Directors; each year we present the slate of Board Directors to you for consideration. And if you are interested in volunteering on the Board or simply helping out at an event this is a great chance to mingle with the current Board and explore opportunities. Please come out to this important meeting. We sincerely hope to see you there!

And remember: our regular monthly meetings are always open to you. We meet the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the LDRCC, 10409 Scenario Lane. Please join us!

Gillian Calof
Vice President

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THE VOLUNTEERS WHO ARE APPRECIATED SO MUCH FOR HELPING CREATE A FABULOUS FAIR:

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We had an outstanding spread of homemade meals, salads and desserts from our Glen gourmet chefs as well as delicious salads from our generous restaurant supporters: Beverly Glen Deli and Fabroccini. This year, the Palmer clan - Tensie, Dan, and various children and grandchildren - not only helped with all the set up and then the tear down but also provided a delicious homemade chili.

The BBQ crew, under the experienced guidance of Chuck Buell, cooked up some fingerlickin' good



Jacqueline Eusano

Microbrewery in the future.

Oh, and let me not forget the vendors. What a tempting selection of jewelry, ceramics, oils, clothing, all handmade, unusual, beautiful.

We even had delicious hot sauce, a palm reader, and a numerologist.

Frank Krasne organized our talented artists, displaying some incredibly beautiful art along Gallery Row, including a number from his watercolor group.

Attendees occasionally glanced up to the balcony, from where for so many years our dear departed Sunny Foos would greet the guests. We missed her graceful presence.

The organizers, Residents of Beverly Glen Inc., are especially grateful to the Les and Dorothy River Community Center for contributing to the expenses of the fair, which really helped to make it an all around successful event.

As the house is up for sale, we can only hope the new owner will be as community minded as the Foos have been all these years and open the yard for the fair in the years to come.

Since the board did not have a Social Chair person heading the Fair this year, a triumvirate formed to be the backbone of the organizing - VP Gillian Calof, Treasurer Karen Simonson and Glenite Editor Elke Heitmeyer. They had tremendous help from many dedicated people, many of whom worked double shifts and more, please see all the names here following. Apparently, this



RoBG Board, Helper Children and Pat Forrest

was a good model for success as this year's Fair went particularly smoothly and received many positive comments from attendees. We hope you all enjoyed the Fair and will join in the team helping to create an even better event next year!



Glenites enjoying the entertainment



Sunny's balcony

burgers and hotdogs, with vegan, kosher and turkey varieties available to the discerning palate! The soft drinks and beer bar was expanded this year to include Justin Bourret, who provided a welcome addition to the bar with his homemade beer! Reports were glowing, with customers hoping for a Bourret

Glen Faces at the Fair

We invite you to visit the ROBG website to view a lot of happy smiling Glenites at this years Fair. You may find your friends, kids or even yourself having fun and enjoying another great day. Please visit the Glenite's portrait gallery slideshow by going to our website, at www.beverlyglen.org and looking for the 2015 Fair Photos link on the home page.

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BEVERLY GLEN PLAYGROUP

New Parent & Me class starts this fall

Families will learn and grow together in Playgroup's new Parent & Me class, for children ages 6 months to 2 years. Lead by long-time teacher, Shadi Bakhtiari, children will socialize and experience sensory related activities with teacher supervision while parents discuss important child development and parenting topics. The class will meet on Thursdays from 3:15 to 4:30 pm at the school on 10409 Scenario Lane. The cost is \$490 per session. The fall session runs September 10 to December 17. (Children who turn two on or before September 1 are encouraged to apply to Playgroup's afternoon program.) Parents can download an application at www.beverlyglenplaygroup.org/learn/parent-me.

Now accepting applications for the 2016-17 preschool year

Playgroup offers two preschool programs for children ages 2 – 5. The morning program for older children (must be 3 by Sept. 1st), and the afternoon program for younger children (must be 2 by Sept. 1st).

TOURS AND ADMISSIONS: Preschool applications must be received by December 15th, 2015 for fall 2016 enrollment. Families are required to tour the school before the December 15th deadline. Fall tours begin promptly at 9:45 am on the following Thursdays: September 24th, October 29th, November 19th and December 10th. Parents can register to tour and download preschool applications at [beverlyglenplaygroup.org](http://www.beverlyglenplaygroup.org). Please note: Children are not permitted to attend tours.

PREP YOUR YARD

So you cleared your yard at the beginning of summer. Take a good look again, nature has happened, you need to clear some, rake some, green bin some. We are coming up on the fourth year of drought. KEEP that 100 foot clearance around your house free of brush!

Be safe out there.

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YOGINI IN THE GLEN

Gretchen and John Lightfoot moved into the Glen in December with their son Declan. The are both avid Yoga practitioners and took over the YogaWorks space on Sunset Boulevard (next to Rosie's Nails) in the Palisades. Their new studio is called

Goorus (a play on the word Guru) and has an expanded class list says Gretchen Lightfoot, who has completed 500 hours of training. Until recently she worked as an instructor at Yoga-Works and served as the company's program Advisor. Goorus offers chair yoga (for the elderly and those who might have a disability), prenatal, family, meditative and even Kundalini, which she describes as a calisthenic-type movement that incorporates regulated breathing. <http://www.goor.us> The community wishes them well and hopes to have a yoga event at LDRCC some day.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Charlotte Simonson Phelps, alumna of Beverly Glen Playgroup and daughter of Karen Simonson and Barton Phelps, graduated in May from Columbia Law School and will start practice as an associate at Proskauer Rose LLP in NYC in the fall.

THE NIGHT ENVIRONMENT

by Travis Longcore, Ph.D. and Catherine Rich, J.D., M.A.

One of the nicest things about living in the canyon is being able to experience a more natural environment, including at night. Even though the sky "glows" with the reflected lights of the city, the night here is still the night. Unfortunately, the City has been in a multiyear process of replacing orange-hued sodium vapor lights with bright white LED (light emitting diode) streetlights. Except for the intersections with Crater Lane and Beverly Glen Place, these replacements have been limited to the upper canyon, and residents may have noticed this change.

Many people have strong feelings about the color and brightness of light used at night. Personally, we find softer, warmer lights to be far more pleasant. There are also scientific reasons why certain color

lights are better than others for human health and the environment. Insects are most attracted to light that has a high proportion of blue and violet wavelengths (recall that white light contains all colors of the spectrum). In addition, blue light is most disruptive to the daily biological rhythms of most species, humans included. Scientists recommend using warm (yellow/orange) colored lighting at night.

Over the last several months we have noticed an uptick in the number of outdoor lights on residences along Beverly Glen that are bright white with a cold bluish hue, giving a harsh and industrial appearance. These are probably LEDs, which are energy efficient and so people buy them as a way to save energy and be "green," without thinking too much about the character of the light itself. Because these lights are so efficient people also tend to purchase brighter lights than they actually need. Happily, energy-efficient LEDs are also available in warmer colors and lower intensities; you just have to look for them.

If you would like to minimize the disruption to our wildlife and neighbors in the Glen, here are some specific recommendations.

1. Direct outdoor lights downward so that you see the light cast on the desired area, not the bulb itself. This may seem obvious, but many properties along the boulevard have floodlights glaring directly into drivers' eyes, which is uncomfortable and dangerous. If you shield light and direct it appropriately, less light is needed to do the job.

2. Use the lowest intensity light needed for the desired purpose. Since the canyon is reasonably dark, the lowest power outdoor light will generally be sufficient.

3. Look for and use "warm" or "soft" colored lights. Light color is described on packaging in terms of "Correlated Color Temperature." Look for a CCT of 3000K or less.

4. If you have a choice between a compact fluorescent bulb and an LED for outdoor use, go with the LED if it is the right color. Fluorescent bulbs emit ultraviolet light that will attract many more insects.

5. Consider putting outdoor lights on a timer so that they go off when not needed.

The nighttime environment is a place where the canyon becomes a little more wild, which makes living here special. With thoughtful lighting, we can maintain the beauty and safety of that environment.

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How to become a Barn Owl Box recipient.

1. Your property must be suitable for a box placement (most are).
2. (and most important): CLAW is asking you to visit at least 10 of your neighbors and ask them not to use any kind of rodent poison. Your immediate neighborhood must be poison free for at least 3 months before a box can be placed. This will prevent your owl from succumbing to secondary poisoning from eating poisoned rodents. This will also protect your pets, other wildlife and your children.
3. You or a professional will have to clean the box once a year.
4. You'll be asked to monitor the box once owls move in.

This process can begin as soon as you download the flyer @ <http://www.clawonline.org/#/barn-owls-nesting-project/> and start talking to your neighbors.

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- All a barn owl needs is a barn owl box.
- Barn owls are a permanent source of rodent control without pesticides or chemicals.
- The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service states that the barn owl is the most economically beneficial species to humans.

- Barn owls are known for their tolerance of humans so they often choose to nest in close proximity to us.
- The largest prey a barn owl can take is a rodent so they are absolutely no threat to pets of any kind.
- The more barn owl boxes placed in a community, the greater the odds the owls will find and use them - next generations will stay in the neighborhood.
- Barn owls can lay up to two clutches a year. Once the three month period has passed, CLAW will provide a box and directions for placement – you can do it by yourself or through the services of a CLAW endorsed expert. A properly cared for barn owl box can last many years.

Barn owl boxes are custom made and cost approximately \$200.00 - Tax-deductible if you get your box through CLAW.

Help CLAW preserve the little slice of nature that still clings to survival in our hills, canyons and parks.

CLAW. (Citizens For Los Angeles Wildlife)

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Editor's note: I know that Wild Wings Backyard Store in Sherman Oaks on Woodman has Owl Boxes as well.



Les & Dorothy River Community Center

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The Center is available for events. Please contact Jessica

jessicaearnhart@me.com

LDRCC AWARDS ITS FIRST PLAYGROUP SCHOLARSHIP: This year the Board of the LDRCC set up a fund for scholarships for Glen Residents who have a child attending Playgroup. In July, the first scholarship was awarded to long time Glen Residents. Applications for future scholarships are being accepted. Contact Hadassa Gilbert 310.474.7487



In the Kitchen with Diane

OVEN ROASTED CAULIFLOWER

This is a wonderful side dish that works well with hummus.

- 1 head of cauliflower (preferably organic) washed and cut into large bite size pieces
- 4-5 cloves of crushed fresh garlic
- 5-6 Tablespoons of olive oil
- Sea salt and mixed cracked pepper to taste
- Store bought hummus

Cut the cauliflower and toss with the garlic, olive oil, sea salt and mixed cracked pepper. Place in a casserole dish and bake at 375 until tender but not mushy (about 30 min). Cool. Better a bit under done than overdone. This is delicious either warm or cold, dipped into hummus. Great snack or a side with dinner. Enjoy!

Night Environment Continued from p.4

Travis Longcore and Catherine Rich are founding directors of The Urban Wildlands Group, a nature conservation nonprofit focused on the protection of species, habitats, and ecological processes in urban and urbanizing areas. They are co-editors of the book *Ecological Consequences of Artificial Night Lighting* (Island Press, 2006).

Editors Note – the L.A. Times just published an article on this subject!

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-0816-betz-darkness-skyglow-20150816-story.html>

CHURCHMAN'S CORNER

For the Love of California Native Plants, Birds, Butterflies, Bees and People!

by Heidi Santschi

It's been gone for over twenty years now; the large wood framed sifting screen, propped at an angle. It once stood at the base of a monolithic compost pile near the corner of Tupelo Lane. Some may still remember picking up a shovel to help themselves to the rich black gold, for use in their gardens, sifting out the pebbles and chunkier bits of branch and twig.

Some of you might remember the man, holding court, leaning with cupped hands, over the end of a long handled shovel at the mouth of his gold mine. Just steps from a wide spot in the Boulevard, John Churchman tended his mountain of native compost. He looked forward to neighbors and friends randomly appearing, and often lingering for hours; sometimes sipping the Wine or Russian Easter Vodka that somehow found it's way, to the 'Compost Pile'.

Native Sycamore and Oak tree leaves were the bulk of the fuel in the cascading mound. John was passionate about California Natives, and he taught me the first botanical name of one. The Sticky Monkey Flower I was familiar with became Diplacus! John and I would drive to the Theodore Payne Native Plant Nursery, at the other side of the San Fernando Valley to find them to plant in his garden. A world of plants I was only accustomed to on deer trails, was becoming available for the Lester Rowntree in all of us; (Hardy Californians: A Woman's Life with Native Plants' (1936), and 'Flowering Shrubs of California and their Value to the Gardener', (1939). It was an esoteric experience at that Long before our City Officials began touting them as 'good for the drought', John Churchman, my gardening mentor and friend, knew and loved them for that and many more reasons. Now our climate is demanding that we turn to our gardens to benefit not only ourselves, but more than ever, the bees,

birds, butterflies and other beneficial insects, without draining our reservoirs.

Our California natives are absolutely the most beneficial for the 'beneficials'. Native nectar attracts our native bees, like the Bumbles and the solitary droneless, queenless Carpenters, Diggers, Masons, Beeflies and more. These bees are direly needed for the pollination of our food crops and are in decline along with as we know, the European honey bee. So, as the Sun falls lower in the sky and the days begin to shorten, the best time to plant native plants is upon us. Think about where you can add a little native nectar to your garden.

If you would like to have a great Chaparralian experience through a website; with thorough overviews of planting and caring for California Natives, I have always recommended The Theodore Payne Foundation...AND now, I also recommend the newcomer, Las Pilitas Native Plant Nursery; laspilitas.com, the creative write-ups and photos they provide are engaging and wonderfully informative... it's even worth a road trip down to Escondido where you'll find yourself off the hectic I-15, and briefly onto the historic Old Hwy. 395, headed toward a destination that will not disappoint. I know John Churchman would have loved visiting Las Pilitas with me. I think of him at almost every turn of my road trip through life.

Editors Note: John planted many fruit trees along the Boulevard. Their pretty blossoms delight us every spring! Check out Heidi's website: <http://www.hsgardeness.com>

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You will notice a lot of names in this issue.
We are listing our current members and all the
people who helped with the Fair.
We hope your name is amongst them. If not,
we encourage you to join ROBG, Inc. and perhaps
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