

NEWS

Plans for the Arroyo Seco Move Forward

By Joan Hearst

No Bike Path in Lower Arroyo!

Early in January, Pasadena City Staff released preliminary documents recommending the elimination of several controversial components in the Arroyo Seco Master Plan (ASMP), most of the them in the Lower Arroyo Master Plan (LAMP). Items to be removed from the LAMP include the proposed bike path, new parking lot and pedestrian bridge.



Concrete channel bisects natural space.

Changes to the Hahamongna Master Plan (HMP) include eliminating the perimeter trail through MWD property and the 1,200 space JPL parking garage.

Trails throughout the Arroyo Seco will be resurfaced with compacted earth instead of all-weather material and rest areas will not be built which would attract trash, birds of prey and other undesirable non-indigenous animals and insects.

CPAS Impacts Planning Process

Neighborhood and community groups, including WPRA, formed the Coalition to Protect the Arroyo Seco (CPAS) to advocate a more environmentally sensitive approach for the Arroyo Seco. The Coalition points out that a goal of the ASMP to provide revenue sources for the City is in conflict with the City's General Plan and Seven Guiding Principles. It calls on Pasadena to fall in line with conservation groups across the State searching for natural space to protect for future generations.

The exploration of a natural streamflow approach to replenishing the aquifer, a statement of objectives regarding wildlife preservation and an outline of a program providing sufficient "contiguous" habitat to support a wildlife program is also sought for the ASMP if it is to be recommended for approval.

The Coalition found the Arroyo Seco Master Environmental Impact Report (MEIR) completely inadequate for reasons documented in their public comments. For the Rose Bowl Use Plan, no impacts were identified for the proposal to bring an NFL team to the Rose Bowl, a proposal known to the City when the MEIR was written. Citizens seek an opportunity to carefully analyze these impacts to the Rose Bowl Use Plan.

The schedule for release of the City's response to public comments on the MEIR had not been finalized at press time. CPAS is closely monitoring this process and is asking for reasonable time to review the response documents and proposed changes to the ASMP before they are submitted to the City Council.

Watershed to be Studied

The US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) has initiated a Watershed Study of the Arroyo Seco. The LA County Department of Public Works will be the lead local sponsor for the study. A comprehensive watershed management plan will be developed,

including implementation projects for the entire watershed from the San Gabriel Mountains to downtown Los Angeles. The plan will include water resources, ecosystem restoration, flood management and recreational elements.

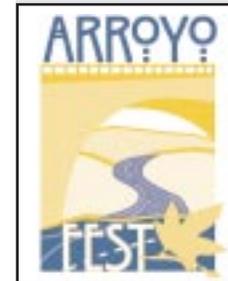
Pasadena and other local organizations and agencies have been invited to participate in scoping and developing the project.

Joan is WPRA Secretary and CPAS Co-Chair.

Become a Friend of ArroyoFest!

By Marcus Renner

On Sunday, June 15, 2003, people will have a chance to bike, walk and ride a horse on the oldest freeway in the American West



and enjoy a community festival celebrating the Arroyo Seco. ArroyoFest's inaugural year is being organized by a diverse coalition of community groups in collaboration with the Urban and Environmental Policy Institute (UEPI) at

Occidental College. The goal of the event is to connect the communities of the Arroyo Seco, from Pasadena to downtown Los Angeles, and show how the Arroyo can become a model for creating more livable communities with abundant parks, clean and convenient transportation, a strong sense of history and an appreciation for our region's cultural diversity

The ArroyoFest Steering Committee invites individuals, families, organizations and businesses to become a Friend of ArroyoFest. You'll receive regular updates about ArroyoFest and ways that you can help make this exciting and historic event a success. To sign up, call Marcus Renner, UEPI's Education Coordinator, at (323) 341-5093, e-mail arroyo@oxy.edu or sign up on the web site at: www.arroyofest.org

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Church Plans Massive Housing Project

Citizens Affected by Density & Traffic, WPRA Survey Concludes *By Blaine Cavena*

Results from WPRA's recent Ambassador Project survey confirm that Pasadena residents are very concerned about density and traffic, and seek a project consistent with the surrounding neighborhood.

A four page survey targeting West Pasadena residents and citywide neighborhood leaders was mailed in November, 2002. Of the nearly 1,000 surveys, more than 40% were returned by mid December.

Citizens ranked the importance of issues on a scale of 1 to 5, from "unimportant" to "very important". Over 80% said that project density and traffic management are "very important" issues that must be addressed in the development process.

Compared to existing densities in the surrounding neighborhood, 94% of respondents said that density on the West Campus should be similar or less than the surrounding neighborhood. Only 6% believe a development on the West Campus should be more dense than the surrounding neighborhood. The existing density for single family homes near the West Campus is about 3 or 4 units per acre, and condominiums on South Orange Grove are zoned for about 14 units per acre.

Residents acknowledged that a development of some type is likely, and even expressed a willingness to work with the Worldwide Church of God (Church) to achieve a project that will meet Pasadena's needs without unduly burdening its neighborhoods. 72% of

the respondents said they would accept a more dense development on the East Campus in exchange for a less dense development on the West Campus. (Both campuses are within the WPRA's service area.)

83% of respondents think traffic has increased, and 17% believe traffic has stayed the same. 81% of respondents said the City of Pasadena is not doing enough to reduce traffic.

83% of respondents think it is important that any new development retain the historic homes, gardens and walkways on the West Campus. Also, 51% believe it is important to retain the Auditorium, 29% think it is unimportant to do so, and 20% are undecided. There was a relatively even split between those who felt the Auditorium should be financially self supporting and those for whom subsidies of some sort would be acceptable.

Following the withdrawal of Legacy Partners, the Church began seeking public input concerning the development of the Ambassador campus. Church officials described their outreach campaign as a "listening phase." WPRA conducted the Ambassador survey to assist the Church, SheaHomes and City officials in understanding residents' concerns about the development of the Ambassador property. Comprehensive survey results are available on WPRA's website: www.wpra.net/NewFiles/Ambassador.html

Blaine is a WPRA Director

Ambassador Project Must Fit Neighborhood

President's Message

By Vince Farhat

Church Fails to Listen

After the Worldwide Church of God (Church) began soliciting public input for their project, WPRA conducted a survey to determine residents' views. (Survey results are in the preceding article.)

On December 17, 2002, the Church concluded its "listening phase" with the announcement that it wants to build up to 1,525 housing units on the Ambassador property, only about 10% smaller than the Legacy Project.

The Church wants to develop 790 housing units on the "East Campus" of the Ambassador property and proposes two different concepts for the "West Campus." One concept retains the Ambassador Auditorium and builds 675 housing units (approximately 20.5 units per acre). The other demolishes the Auditorium and builds 735 housing units (approximately 22.4 units per acre). (Pictures are on WPRA's website: www.wpra.net)

On January 21, 2003, the Church submitted a preliminary development proposal to the City of Pasadena. City planning staff are now reviewing the proposal, and the City Council will conduct a "Preliminary Plan Review" hearing sometime in March. At the PPR hearing, City staff will recommend a public review process for the project, including the requirements for an environmental impact report. In the meantime, the Church will host another open house on February 13.

Visit our website at www.wpra.net to get a copy on CD of the Church's submission to City.

Board of Directors Takes Action

On January 8, the WPRA Board of Directors reviewed the results of our Ambassador survey, and unanimously adopted the following position relative to the Ambassador project:

- 1. West Campus Density:** Must be consistent with the surrounding residential neighborhood, *i.e.* 3-4 units per acre (single family) and 14 units per acre (condominiums).
 - The Worldwide Church of God's

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JOIN THE WPRA TODAY

Over the past year, the WPRA has followed many important issues such as the proposed development of the Ambassador College property, traffic mitigation measures to remove commuter traffic from residential streets, and the Arroyo Seco Master Plan. Keeping you informed on these and other key issues takes time and money. While our board members happily donate their time, we do need funds for our Newsletter, mailings and forums. All membership dues are tax-deductible, and donations of \$75 or more are acknowledged in the Newsletter. So, please take a moment to complete this form and mail it with your check today!

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proposal of 22.4 units per acre is out of proportion with the surrounding neighborhood.

- Although the “Orange Grove Neighborhood” density of 11.2 units per acre may be acceptable, the Church’s proposed density for the “St. John Neighborhood” (30+ units/acre) is not consistent with the surrounding neighborhood.
- 2. West Campus Design:** Must be consistent with the surrounding residential neighborhood.
- Development on the West Campus must comply with Pasadena’s “City of Gardens” ordinance.
 - Three-story height limit for all new buildings, and set-backs similar to those on South Orange Grove.
- 3. Transportation & Circulation:** Traffic from the Ambassador Project must be fully mitigated so the City Council does not have to adopt a “statement of overriding consideration” under the California Environmental Quality Act.
- New traffic study should examine all signalized intersections on South Orange Grove, St. John, Pasadena Avenue and Fair Oaks from Colorado Blvd. to Columbia St.
 - Traffic mitigation should be funded “up front” as part of the City’s development agreement with the Church.
 - Traffic mitigation measures should protect residents living on “de-emphasized streets” such as Orange Grove and St. John by diverting traffic east toward commercial corridors.
 - Traffic mitigation measures should include non-automotive circulation incentives, including special funding

for shuttle buses and bike paths.

- 4. Historic Preservation:** The Ambassador Project must retain all historic homes, gardens and walkways on the West Campus.
- 5. Affordable Housing:** The Ambassador Project should fully comply with the City’s “inclusionary housing” ordinance.
- 6. Public Review Process:** The City’s entitlement process for the Ambassador Project must be transparent and promote citywide public participation.
- The City Council should prepare a new environmental impact report (EIR) for the Ambassador Project.
 - The new EIR should analyze the environmental impacts of all the Church’s proposed development, including the parcels of the Ambassador property that are being sold separately.
 - The new EIR should include a new tree inventory and a new traffic study.
 - Public hearings concerning the EIR, including scoping sessions, should be noticed three weeks in advance.
 - The City should require the Church to produce a model of its proposed development before the City circulates the draft EIR for public comment.
 - The City should conduct separate hearings on any development agreement with the Church.

The WPRA supports balanced and thoughtful development in Pasadena. We are committed to working with the City of Pasadena to achieve an Ambassador Project that will meet Pasadena’s needs without unduly burdening our neighborhoods.

For email updates on the Ambassador Project, send your e-mail address to Postmaster@wpra.net

Save South Orange Grove Retains Legal Counsel

By Marilyn Randolph

Save South Orange Grove (SSOG) is gearing up to ensure that the current proposed development of the Ambassador Campus by the Worldwide Church of God (Church) is reasonable and compliments the surrounding neighborhoods and City of Pasadena. To assist them, SSOG has retained the law firm of Gaines & Stacey LLP.

As stated by leaders Gordon Odell and Paul Vert, SSOG, originally formed as a grass roots watchdog association in response to Legacy Partners’ proposal to develop over 1,900 units on the Ambassador campus, has enlisted the support of over 1,500 Pasadena residents opposing over-development.

Odell and Vert note that the Church’s announced plan to develop 1,525 units on the property does not include three parcels of the Ambassador campus that it intends to sell off to separate developers. The allowable units of these properties are **not** included in the above number. SSOG estimates that these three parcels could be entitled to as many as 70 to 100 additional units.

Especially concerned about density, SSOG members are determined that the Church and the City follow the guidelines and intent of the General Plan and the City of Gardens Ordinance in any development of the Ambassador campus.

If you are interested in helping SSOG, you can call (626) 300-1854 or e-mail SSOGPasadena@aol.com

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School Board Candidates Report

Edited by Geoffrey Baum

On Tuesday, March 4, West Pasadena residents will join neighbors across Pasadena, Altadena and Sierra Madre to elect three members to the Board of Education of the Pasadena Unified School District. Five candidates are on the ballot for the three seats. Each candidate has provided responses to key issues facing the district. They were asked:

Seat 2 – One Candidate



PRENTICE DEADRICK
Nonprofit Agency Director

1. Describe your qualifications to serve as a member of the Pasadena Board of Education.
2. The Curriculum Management Audit revealed serious challenges facing the PUSD. How would you use the audit's findings and recommendations to make PUSD a competitive district and a desirable choice for more local families?
3. Given the anticipated massive cuts in state funding announced by Governor Davis, how will you help the district continue to improve its performance educating our children with reduced resources?

Because of the importance of this election, the WPRA board wants everyone to have as much information as possible before making a decision. Consider each candidate carefully and cast an informed vote on **Tuesday, March 4th!**

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Seat 6 – One Candidate



PETER SOELTER
Board Member/ Volunteer

1. Qualifications

Eleven years as a volunteer and school board member:

- Community Coalition for Quality Public Schools and Education Summit, Class-Size Reduction Task Force, Internal Baccalaureate Advisory Committee, Superintendent's Advisory Council.
- CPA; former UCLA Extension CFO
- Children in PUSD in 6th & 9th grades, and exchange student host.

2. Curriculum Management Audit

A member of the reform-minded Board of Education elected just two years ago, I have worked hard for improvements:

- Balancing the District's budget while respecting teachers & hiring a dynamic, capable Superintendent.
 - Passing the Quality Schools Initiative allowing children to attend school closer to home, opening a magnet arts program at McKinley, a science magnet at Washington and expanding International Baccalaureate.
- As an incumbent, I am also dedicated to :
- Strengthening middle & high schools; Completing a new campus in northwest Pasadena and a magnet elementary in Altadena;
 - Enhancing reading skills, and implementing curriculum reform in Math, Science & Arts.

3. Budget Cuts

I believe it is criminal that we are attempting to balance the state budget on the backs of our children. We have a responsibility to let our legislators know that it is unacceptable to cut education when we rank in the bottom half in school funding. I would be willing to support a temporary tax surcharge or carefully targeted parcel tax if it can be directed toward classroom resources and class-size reduction. Any cuts that we must make should be kept as far from the classroom as possible. We should focus on improving efficiencies rather than across the board reductions.

1. Qualifications

15 years top management with City of Pasadena. Five years in UCLA Graduate School of Education. Five years educating recalcitrant children in alternative school in Compton. Executive director of nonprofit agency that operates 37 preschool locations including 8 head start programs. Parent with two children and grandchild attending PUSD schools.

2. Curriculum Management Audit

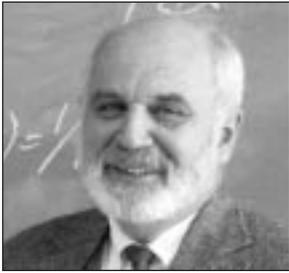
The Curriculum Management Audit (CMA) clearly delineates a blue print for the school board to follow. Implementation of the recommendations is the first step toward eliminating educational inequities. Having 33 rather than two school campuses where children perform well academically will make the district more desirable to local families. I will make sure the CMA stays on the agenda of the board and continues to be the plan of action to enhance overall student achievement. Administrative staff must include the recommendations of this document in their strategies for change and improvement of curriculum and teaching within the district.

3. Budget Cuts

I have limited knowledge on the **actual versus proposed impact** of the State budget on district revenue. I will advocate for reduction strategies that will maintain what I believe to be the educational essentials necessary for the acquisition of basic learning skills. This includes the availability of learning materials and the maintenance of adult/student ratios that maximize learning outcomes.

Vote on March 4, 2003

Seat 4 – Three Candidates



WILLIAM A. BIBBIANI
School Administrator/Educator

1. Qualifications

Served PUSD for 30 years, currently as Research and Testing Director. As volunteer tutor, helped over 200 students earn their diplomas. On retirement I am prepared to serve full-time to ensure all students get as fine an education as my sons, PHS (1991), Muir (2000).

2. Curriculum Management Audit

Having provided much of the data for this report, I am disappointed that its 90+ recommendations have been largely ignored. Regrettably, they are mostly presumptive of the efficacy of a top-down, (still) bureaucratic model. Instead, if their intent is to be realized, if we are to attract more “local families” to our schools, I believe the key to their implementation is found at the school-level. We need to redefine the relationships between schools and the Education Center, to enable each school to act more autonomously (and responsibly) toward these ends.

3. Budget Cuts

Obviously, these cuts need to be kept as far away from the schools as possible but this will be very difficult. More flexibility with respect to various state mandates will help, as will hiring freezes, eliminating consultant services, etc. As above, I also believe that if we redefine the relationship between the Education Center and the schools, we can effect significant administrative savings. In the longer term, however, the state has to come to terms with its own resources while districts need to define their core mission more clearly. There are NO easy answers.



GREGOR Q. EDWARDS
Educator/Personnel Specialist

1. Qualifications

My education, service, and career have focused on providing for the welfare of our community and our children. I hold a doctorate in education from UCLA with emphasis on Urban Education Policy and Planning and am a trained and experienced educational policymaker serving in public schools and Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

2. Curriculum Management Audit

As a board member I must work to develop and implement board policy that guides and directs design and delivery of curriculum and provides curricular quality control. These policies must ensure program focus, accountability, effectiveness, and consistency. These policies promote the development of a comprehensive educational program that provides for not only academic challenge, but also opportunity to develop skills in art, music, vocations, and technology. Our children must graduate from schools that provide career choices and skills to succeed. Remember parents enrolled their children in schools that will provide them with the best education and opportunity. That's the answer.

3. Budget Cuts

As a board member I will work to validate that our policies reflect the development and maintenance of a budget process that is performance-based and curriculum driven. This will identify critical cost and resources necessary for our children's continued academic success. I will work to assure board policy reflects the development of partnerships with community stakeholders that allocate resources to programs critical to the success of our children, elimination of any and all redundancy within the operational framework of the district, sharing of resources among city governmental agencies, and identification and application for grants that will supplement critical programs.



CRISTINE SOTO
Juvenile Court Attorney

1. Qualifications

I am a former public school teacher and past coordinator of a motivational and educational program for high school students. I am presently an attorney in Pasadena's Juvenile Court. My brother is currently a senior at PHS. My experience and education are current and offer new vision for PUSD's problems.

2. Curriculum Management Audit

The CMA's recommendations for a consistent curriculum aligned to District/State standards must be implemented in an intentional manner by the Board and Administration. The Board/Superintendent must initiate a review of current programs and the adoption of aligned curriculum. Given our District's curriculum history, the Board must engage in careful oversight of both tasks. To be successful, the District must review and adopt programs based upon the CMA's specifications and the District's Scope and Sequence Plan, not decide on a text or curriculum and then find how it “meets” those specifications.

3. Budget Cuts

I am proposing a joint partnership between members of the PUSD Board and the local city councils. By reducing the duplication of services in transportation, safety, fields and libraries we can eliminate waste and offer more to our students. This community is a wealth of human capital that goes largely untapped by the current Board. I will work to encourage this participation. I vow to be a better steward of our money, focusing the expenditures on the classroom experience rather than testing and administration. Good solutions do not require more money; they require new leadership and new vision.

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Every single-family residence was given a 60 gallon blue lid recycling container, a 100 gallon yard waste container and a green lid trash container either 32, 60 or 100 gallons, when the City implemented its new trash collection program in the fall of 2000. The size of your trash container is **your** choice – the more you recycle, the less you pay. Use the smallest trash container to **Pay as You Throw** (PAYT).

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Be a good neighbor and don't overflow refuse containers. Place them at the curb by 7 a.m. the day of your scheduled pickup, but not more than 24 hours early. Be sure to remove containers by 7 a.m. the following day. For more information visit the City's web page.

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For more information, call the recycling coordinator at 626-744-4721 or email: cmeredith@ci.pasadena.ca.us



San Rafael Library News

By Dorothy Lindsey

The San Rafael Library Associates (SRLA) is a group that was formed to support our West Pasadena branch library. Recognizing that a strong elementary school is an asset to the neighborhood, the SRLA is developing a plan to enhance the use of the San Rafael Branch Library by the nearby San Rafael Elementary School.

The chosen focus at the branch is garden and landscape, which will be reflected in a specialized collection on California gardening, through lectures on gardening topics, and by creating outdoor spaces for reading and socializing. The plans for the outdoor spaces include areas for children from the school to utilize during their visits to the branch for library instruction and other activities. The Associates hope that the outdoor space enhancement will promote increased use of the library by both the school and the neighborhood around the library.

In the near future, the SRLA will begin a fund raising campaign for the planned landscaping. The plans for the landscaping are on the drawing board and are currently in discussion with library officials. Charlotte Chen, a local landscape designer, is assisting with the landscape design. Proposed changes to the library grounds include redesign of the back patio, adding an outdoor reading area in the front of the building, and creating a natural seating area on the west side of the building.

If you are interested in joining the SRLA you can contact them at srla@aol.com or by informing the branch librarian of your inter-

est. You can join the Associates at the regular membership rate of \$25 or as a Founding Member at \$100. The San Rafael Library Associates qualifies as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

WHAT IS WPRA?

The West Pasadena Residents' Association is a non-profit public benefit corporation dedicated to informing residents about current issues of interest that may effect the architecture, history and quality of life of west Pasadena. This is done by providing informational outreach, communicating via email updates and newsletters and advocating with community citizens and leaders on behalf of our neighborhood.

All residents in the area bounded by Fair Oaks Avenue and Colorado Boulevard and the southern and western city limits are eligible for membership. WPRA publishes a quarterly newsletter and holds public forums and other events to keep its constituency informed on city issues. It is operated by a Board of Directors elected at an annual meeting.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Board of Directors, please contact the President, Vince Farhat, at (626) 441-1388 or vince.farhat@wpra.net

Thank You

We appreciate the above and beyond financial support of our Donors for 2002. With these contributions, the WPRA can continue to print our newsletters and provide public forums to discuss the issues that affect our neighborhood. A great deal of thanks go to these generous donors:

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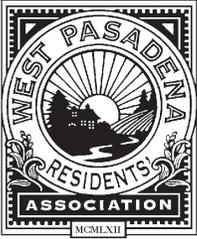
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