WESTWOOD HILLS PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER – FALL 2026

WHPOA ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday November 5, 2026

7:00 – 8:15 pm

(6:30 pm doors open)

In Person at

Belmont Senior Living Town Hall (Ground Floor) 10475 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA

Free underground parking

Look for Details Via the WHPOA Email Network

Agenda

Board Elections

Speakers:

Katy Yaroslavsky
Councilmember
5th District

WLA LAPD

Field Deputy for
Lindsey Horvath
County Supervisor

WHPOA ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Meeting: Your attendance matters.

Your input and feedback at our WHPOA Annual Meeting are critical for the well-being of our neighborhood. The annual meeting is an incredible opportunity for us to hear directly from our local civic leaders and to learn about the issues that directly affect us, including transit, development, construction, the new fire map and related landscaping regulations, the 2028 Olympics, security and more.

This year, we are fortunate to have our **5th District Councilmember, Katy Yaroslavsky,** as our featured speaker. In addition, we will be hearing from a representative of the **WLA LAPD,** from **County Supervisor Lindsey Horvath's** office**,** and from other special guests.

Councilmember Yaroslavsky will speak about topics of interest to our community. Our LAPD representative will address local crime issues and what we can do to make our neighborhood even safer. We will also be electing members to the WHPOA Board.

Come and join us for our first **in person** meeting since the pandemic! Meet your neighbors, ask questions and be heard. Your input matters!

Welcome New Members

Among those we would like to welcome are these Westwood Hills homeowners who have joined WHPOA from October 2025 through September 2026:

Louis Burgener (Greenfield), Steffanie Choi & Thomas Cho (Greenfield), Aaron Eslamboly (Bentley), Marla Feldmar (Denslow), Jennifer Garland & Ashkan Shakouri (Denslow), Josh Holtzman (Glenroy), Sue & Jerry Jameson (Bronwood), Jill & Evan Levy (Barlock), Bryan Pezeshki & Shannon Mirshokri (Cashmere), Joan & David Reese (Barlock), Cathy & Benjamin Sargent (Bentley), Matt & Allison Schwartz (Bentley), Rania & Zafar Shabdiz (Levering).

Our apologies if we've inadvertently omitted anyone. Please let us know.

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President's Annual Message…



Dear Westwood Hills Neighbors,

Please join me for the Westwood Hills Property Owners Association (WHPOA) Annual Meeting on Thursday, November 5, 2026 at 7:00pm. Doors will open at 6:30pm for sign in and socializing. This year, for the first time since the pandemic, we will be holding the meeting **IN PERSON** at The Belmont Village Senior Living, 10475 Wilshire Blvd., in the Town Hall (Ground Floor). Free underground parking is available. Councilmember Katy Yaroslavsky will be our featured guest speaker, and we will be hearing from LAPD. Supervisor Horvath's Field Deputy will attend and address County issues. We will also have a short business meeting to elect our slate of WHPOA board members.

There are lots of changes happening in and around our single-family neighborhood. Westwood Hills is close to subway station construction, increased housing density, traffic congestion, UCLA expansion, the 405, and now parts of Westwood Hills are included in new Fire Hazard Severity Zone maps which affect insurance rates and landscaping regulations.

If you haven't joined the WHPOA, we encourage you to do so. Established in 1958, WHPOA is an all-volunteer nonprofit organization dedicated to maintaining and enhancing the quality of life in Westwood Hills. Our association has a representative on the Westwood Neighborhood Council (WWNC), the Westwood Community Council (WCC), the LAPD Community-Police Advisory Board and the Park Advisory Board. Our goal is the collective representation of our neighborhood to government groups, such as our City Councilmember, County Supervisor, City Government, LAPD, LAFD, and both State and Federal Assemblies and Senates. We welcome anyone interested in any of the issues affecting our neighborhood to participate with us.

We have a fantastic moderated email network anchored by Terry Tegnazian, open to all WHPOA members and their tenants. The email format allows us to distribute important information from our government officials, UCLA, LAPD, LAFD, and local groups with a mission to preserve single family neighborhoods like ours. In addition to passing along official information, the email network is a way to disseminate information on neighborhood issues and resources.

I would like to thank the wonderful volunteers who serve on the WHPOA board. We follow county and state issues that impact our neighborhood, and we write letters and emails trying to protect our lovely single-family neighborhood. I would also like to thank all our Westwood Hills neighbors who have emailed and called our councilmember's office about neighborhood quality of life issues, housing and zoning policies, and the numerous LADOT "road diets" planned on local thoroughfares.

And a special thank you to WHPOA Board members Kim Bertz and Julia Shuart who organized the WHPOA sponsored, fun-filled neighborhood block party, "Summer Starts in the Hills" in June. We had well over 500 attendees, with neighbors reconnecting and making new friends. Watching the neighborhood children enjoying the animals in the petting zoo was priceless! We look forward to more fabulous summer block parties in the future.

We extend a warm welcome to everyone who moved into the neighborhood during the past year. I look forward to seeing you all at our in-person WHPOA Annual Meeting on November 5th, as we all continue to work together to make Westwood Hills a safe and enjoyable place to live.

Best regards,

***Debbie Nussbaum* – President**

PS: County Supervisor Horvath's office is holding their annual Emergency Preparedness Event on Sunday, November 1st from 9:30am -12pm at the Skirball Center, 2701 N Sepulveda, 90049. More details to follow via the email network.

WHPOA Annual Meeting

Date: Thursday, November 5, 2026

Time: 7:00 pm to approximately 8:15 pm (doors open at 6:30)

Agenda: Introductory Remarks by WHPOA President Debbie Nussbaum

Election of WHPOA Board Members

Speakers: Los Angeles City Councilmember Katy Yaroslavsky

West LA LAPD Representative

Representative from County Supervisor Lindsey Horvath's Office

Questions: Please submit any questions you may have for our speakers via the email network at info@whpoa.org by November 1, 2026, so that the speakers can be prepared to respond.

Candidates for Election to WHPOA Board

Each year at our Annual Meeting, WHPOA votes to elect members to serve on its Board of Directors for the coming year. We have an outstanding group of nominees for the WHPOA Board.

Our slate of current members who are candidates for re-election to two-year Board terms beginning January 2027 are: **Margot Barron** (Tavistock), **Judith Summers Brown** (Bentley), **Kimberly Bertz** (Dalkeith), **Deborah Nussbaum** (Cashmere Terrace), **Susan Polep** (Barlock), **Barbara Schenk** (Bentley) and **Melanie Spiller** (Tilden).

Continuing in the second year of their two-year terms are **Renee Bailey** (S. Thurston), **Tracey Fitzgerald** (Cashmere), **David Kan** (S. Bentley), **Carol Lifland** (Bronwood), **Frank Ponder** (Homedale), **Jane Schwab** (Bronwood), **Julia Shuart** (Veteran), **Terry Tegnazian** (Cashmere**)** and **Melanie Weinrot** (Dalkeith).

We are also pleased to have a new nominee for the Board this year: **Keith Brennan** (S. Thurston). If elected, he will serve a two-year term.

Meet the Nominees

Margot Barron - A long-time resident of Tavistock, Margot, a CPA, is involved in many community organizations and has ably served WHPOA in the demanding role of Treasurer.

Keith Brennan - Keith has lived on S. Thurston in Westwood Hills for nine years with his wife and three children. Raised in San Marino, he moved to West LA after graduating from USC. A veteran commercial real estate broker with 30 years of experience, Keith also owns a marketing company that supports both the commercial and residential real estate sectors. He enjoys gardening, holds a landscape contractor license, and has contributed to several improvement projects on Thurston, including upgrades to sidewalks and city-maintained landscape strips.

Kimberly Bertz– Kim, a UCLA alum, holds an MBA from Cornell University and a DEI certification from USC's Marshall School. She has served on the Boards of Directors for Wells Fargo Properties, Inc. and Tryon Management, Inc., overseeing Wells Fargo's real estate entities. She recently left Wells Fargo to pursue her own start-up in business consulting on business transformations. She and her husband Andy Brown have lived on Dalkeith for 11 years and have two elementary school-aged daughters who attend St. Paul's. Kim would like to see the Village come back to life like it was when she attended UCLA.

Judith Summers Brown - Judy is a resident of Bentley Avenue. Many know Judy as the neighborhood yoga teacher. She holds certifications in Iyengar Yoga and Yoga Therapeutics. Judy sits on the boards of the Iyengar Yoga Institute, L.A. and the Village Church in Brentwood Glen. She has a BS degree in psychology from the State University of NY, Buffalo.

Deborah Nussbaum - Debbie ably represents our neighborhood as President of the WHPOA Board and Chair of our Traffic Committee. She serves as our liaison with all the various government agencies on Metro subway construction, 405 construction follow-up, and a host of other traffic and transportation issues. Debbie also acts as a co-moderator of our WHPOA email network. She and her husband Howard live on Cashmere Terrace.

Susan Polep - A long-time resident of Barlock Ave. and former LAUSD teacher, Sue serves as recording secretary for the WHPOA Board and maintains the important records of the Association.

Barbara Schenk - Barbara and her husband, Harry, have lived on Bentley, south of Montana, since 1995. Born in Los Angeles, Barbara did her undergraduate work at UCLA, and received a master's from USC in Intergovernmental Relations. She worked in Sacramento, Washington DC and Los Angeles in politics and government. After her children were born, Barbara got a master's in clinical psychology at Antioch University, after which she worked as a therapist with UCLA students. Barbara wants to see that Westwood Hills stays livable. Her special interest lies in politics.

Melanie Spiller - Melanie hails from South Orange, New Jersey. Having attended Boston University and the Fashion Institute of Technology, Melanie started her career as a wardrobe person in film and television in New York. She and her husband bought their house on Tilden 12 years ago.

LAPD Community Police Advisory Board

A number of years ago I was invited by Debbie Nussbaum to attend a CPAB meeting. I had no idea what it was, but knowing Debbie, I knew it would be interesting. Held in a downstairs room at the police station, it was filled with uniformed police and members of the community.

I had no idea what CPAB (Community Police Advisory Board) meant, what they did, or their purpose.

Now, whenever Terry Tegnazian announces CPAB's monthly Zoom meeting, I check my schedule to see if I am available. I have found the meetings to be informative and interesting.

Their overall purpose is to foster better relationships between LAPD and the community which they serve, thereby ensuring police practices that are more transparent and accountable. The members, like you and me, provide input on what transpires in their individual neighborhoods, bridging any gaps between law enforcement and residents. Meetings reveal active safety trends and local problems your neighborhood may be focused on solving.

The Captain speaks and shares what the police have been focused on, the problems they have encountered and in general, the overall progress that has been made. Each SLO (Senior Lead Officer) who is responsible for a specific area, tells what has taken place in that area---the problems and successes as well as the statistics for his area. This is also the time when announcements, such as coffee with a cop, small fairs, etc., may be announced.

There is usually a guest speaker who shares new or important information. A number of months ago, Officer Alex Villaseca of the Los Angeles Police Department's Drone as a First Responder (DFR) program shared the status of California's approved drones for 4 divisions, of which we are one. The need for this type of program in our division appeared to be because we are a large area (65 square miles), including hillsides. In some cases, when something new such as the DFR is presented to the public, there is always a conflict between transparency and privacy. This program has several objectives that will hopefully improve the department's effectiveness and response to service calls from the citizens of LA: rapid information for officers before arriving on scene, better use of department resources through aerial intelligence and more. This is just one example of information that is presented and discussed at a CPAB meeting.

Another big discussion that has taken place concerns Party Houses. That would have included the RAVE that took place on Dalkeith a number of months ago. Apparently, this is a big problem in the city and one we need to give thought to with the approach of the Olympics.

The City of Los Angeles has been building a legal "tool kit" in its attempt to fight what is known as a nuisance problem. These tools are the 2018 Party House Ordinance, the 2023 Responsible House Ordinance, the March 2025 City Council vote to ramp up enforcement of home-sharing laws, the L.A.City Attorney's September enforcement settlements and the newly adopted Council File 12-1824-S3, directing the city to develop a stronger party house penalty framework.

It is no surprise that homelessness is a cause of great frustration especially for the SLOs who have to keep on top of the same problems and situations over and over again. This is always a topic of discussion at CPAB meetings.

As you might suspect this is just the tip of the iceberg. I hope this whets your appetite and that you will want to join us at the next CPAB meeting.

Jane Mintz Schwab - WHPOA Security Chair

Emergency numbers

EMERGENCIES IN PROGRESS: Call 911

- Life-threatening emergencies in progress needing police, paramedics or LAFD.
- For things like a shooting, heart attack, home invasion or fire.
- Report should include: YOUR ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER AND A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE EMERGENCY.
- Based on your description, the operator will determine if you need LAPD or LAFD.
- DO NOT HANG UP!!!!!

Please note: if you call 911 from a cell phone, the call will be routed through the nearest cell tower which may send it to either the CHP or LAPD operator.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY: 1-877-ASK LAPD (1-877-275-5273)

- Non-emergencies such as loud parties, verbal disputes, public nuisance.
- Once you get an operator and report an incident, remember to get the "INCIDENT NUMBER" which will ensure the report is recorded.
- The non-emergency line often requires a long wait time, sometimes as long as 45 minutes. You are encouraged NOT TO HANG UP!
- Depending on the incident, the operator may ask you to use the Community Online Reporting System ("CORS").
- Many incidents can be efficiently reported using CORS.

COMMUNITY ONLINE REPORTING SYSTEM (CORS): https://lapdonline.org/file-a-police-report

- Crimes that can be reported on CORS include harassing phone calls, lost property, vandalism, theft, theft from vehicles, minor traffic collision, hit and run. To see other criteria, go to the link above for details.
- LAPD usually will not send an officer out to investigate these reported incidents, but will review your submission and, if approved, will issue a final police report that you can use with your insurance company.
- The CORS system allows you to upload both videos and photos.

MyLA311 – use to request city services, including removal of illegally dumped items and trash, pothole and small asphalt repair, removal of bulky items (e.g., mattresses, furniture or large appliances) from your home. You may also report abandoned vehicles, homeless encampments, standing water, non-functioning streetlights, and requests for graffiti removal. You can do all this on your cell phone by downloading the free myLA311 app from your app store, or you can call 311, or go online to https://myla311.lacity.org.

Important LAPD Contacts:

Captain Richard Gabaldon 31356@lapd.online He is the new Commanding Officer of WLA LAPD.

SLO James Allen He is our Senior Lead Officer. He will respond by email.

Office: 310.444.0741; LAPD Community Relations Office: 310.444.0748

Email: 39318@lapd.online

Website: www.lapdonline.org

SLO Matt Kirk 34713@lapd.online He is the Senior Lead Officer for Brentwood who keeps Terry abreast of things.

Brian Espin 37430@lapd.online He frequently fills in for our SLO when James is on assignment elsewhere.

Scott Alpert 36921@lapd.online He is a sergeant who supervises all the Senior Lead Officers in West LAPD.

Who's Who in Westwood (north of Wilshire)

We'll start with home, with **WHPOA**. The **Westwood Hills Property Owners Association** was created almost 70 years ago to represent the interests of the young Janss Development that would eventually come to be known as Westwood Hills.

Across campus, our neighbors east of Hilgard are served by the **HWPOA**, the **Holmby Westwood Property Owners Association**, representing homeowners in the neighborhood between Wilshire and Sunset east to the LA Country Club. Like WHPOA, HWPOA is limited to area homeowners.

Both of these neighborhoods are represented on the **Westwood Neighborhood Council**, or **WWNC**, an elected City of Los Angeles panel whose members are charged with representing Westwood area interests to the City.

While the WWNC speaks for most of Westwood, the task of representing Westwood Village, the UCLA campus, and multi-family residential communities east of Veteran falls to the **North Westwood Neighborhood Council** or **NWWNC**. Both the WWNC and the NWWNC are City of LA organizations.

The **Westwood Village Improvement Association** is an official city Business Improvement District or BID, and speaks for Westwood Village commercial interests.

Representing all of these interests and more in a larger area extending south of Wilshire, is the chartered **Westwood Community Council**, the **WCC**, which interestingly pre-existed the neighborhood councils.

Your Elected Representatives

United States Senators: Alex Padilla and Adam Schiff

United States Congressman: Brad Sherman (CA District 32)

California State Senator: Ben Allen (CA Senate District 24)

California State Assemblyperson: Jacqui Irwin (CA Assembly District 42)

County Supervisor: Lindsey Horvath (District 3)

Los Angeles City Councilperson: Katy Yaroslavsky (District 5)

Westwood Neighborhood Council (WWNC)

The Neighborhood Council system was established in 1999 - there are currently 99 Neighborhood Councils in Los Angeles, each serving about 40,000 people. Neighborhood Councils are advisory bodies with annual budgets funded by taxpayer dollars. Board members are City officials who are elected by those who live, work, or own property or a business in the community that a Council represents, and they donate their time and service as volunteers. The WHPOA is represented by a seat on the WWNC and that individual is re-elected every 4 years in a city election. The Westwood Neighborhood Council meets monthly on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm at Belmont Village.

Each year the Council is given a budget by the city to support its local initiatives. The WWNC has traditionally given 95% of its operating monies in grants to the community

The WWNC also interacts with local and state elected officials and weighs in on issues that may impact our community. Areas such as local land use and zoning, transportation, homelessness, affordable housing, use of our parks, issues facing Westwood Village and UCLA are just a few. The Council works hard to ensure the voices of Westwood and our neighborhood are represented. Tracey Fitzgerald is our representative on the Council and she works hard to represent the views of the WHPOA.

Westwood Recreation Park Complex

The Park has gone through some exciting changes since our last newsletter. We have a new leader, Juchell Wardlow, MBA, Senior Recreation Director. Juchell formally started in February and has been working hard heading up park programs. In addition, the Rec Center has been chosen as one of three centers for PlayLA28. This program, as part of the Olympics LA 28, provides donations to Parks & Rec to allow kids to play sports for as little as $10.00 a session in hopes of developing future Olympians. The program has taken a little getting used to but has taken on its own rhythm. The Park Advisory Board (PAB) continues to meet on issues directly affecting the Park and its programing. Pickleball continues to be at the top of the list. The Department of Parks & Recreation has hired an “Ambassador” of pickleball. This individual will be responsible for coordinating all pickleball efforts throughout the department. Hopefully this will yield a formal program at the park. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the PAB, feel free to contact the director at juchell.wardlow@lacity.org.

Tracey Fitzgerald

Transportation

For years, the city maintained a list of aspirational transportation projects (Mobility 2035), projects that it would like to implement if they penciled out after study. In 2023, a citizen initiative - measure HLA - passed and every project on the list now must be implemented, regardless of cost and without adequate study of impacts on various communities.

We are starting to see the roll out and implementation of many of these projects: "bus only" lanes, protected bike lanes, curb extensions and many more projects that promote multi-mobility. We support multi-mobility and safety for bicyclists, but question some of LADOT's plans, particularly on Ohio Avenue (see below). Westwood Blvd. in the Village will also see major changes. The 2028 Olympics will bring additional "temporary" roadway changes to accommodate transporting the Olympic athletes, who will be housed in the UCLA dorms.

Ohio Ave. is being reconfigured to accommodate a protected bike lane from Westwood Blvd. to Westgate Ave. To accomplish this, street parking on the north side of the street will be removed and left turn pockets will be removed (at Veteran, Barrington, Federal and Sawtelle), banning left turns at these intersections. The only signaled intersections where eastbound motorists will be allowed to turn left are Sepulveda Blvd. and Westwood Blvd. We have asked LADOT to find additional funds to widen the street to accommodate adding a protected bike lane and preserving the existing left turn pockets. https://ladotlivablestreets.org/projects/ohio

Metro's D Line Subway Station construction continues below and along Wilshire Blvd. between Westwood Blvd. and Veteran Ave, with a completion target of Fall of 2027. Wilshire Blvd. will be smoothed out and repaved once construction is complete. Details for Section 3, https://www.metro.net/projects/westside/

Bus Only Lanes

Westwood Blvd. from Le Conte to Exposition Blvd.: The Le Conte to Santa Monica Blvd. segment will be reconfigured to accommodate a 24/7 Bus Only Lane. Protected bike lanes will be added to Westwood Blvd. from Le Conte to Exposition Blvd. To accommodate these changes, the number of general travel lanes will be reduced. https://ladotlivablestreets.org/projects/westwood

Sepulveda Blvd. from Wilshire Blvd to LAX: A dedicated Bus Only Lane will be created by converting a general travel lane to a Bus Only Lane. Officials are saying this is "needed for Olympics" to quickly move athletes from the UCLA campus to practice and competition sites. Some UCLA transit professionals think these changes should be permanent. https://westsidecities.org/transportation

Santa Monica Blvd from Beverly Hills to the I-405: A Westside Cities Council of Governments (WSCCOG) has a project to add a dedicated Bus Only Lane on Santa Monica Blvd. between Beverly Hills and the I-405. https://westsidecities.org/transportation

Santa Monica Blvd. (Route 2 - controlled by Caltrans) is undergoing construction to reconfigure the street for a peak hour Bus Only Lane from Centinela to the I-405. This segment of the project will be about 1.4 miles of designated bus priority lane in each direction on Santa Monica Blvd. The project also includes upgrading traffic signal poles and curb ramps as well as installing bicycle racks, bicycle and pedestrian signage and transit stop improvements. https://dot.ca.gov/caltrans-near-me/district-7/district-7-projects/d7-sr2-multimodal-project

The Sepulveda Transit Corridor Project

In January 2026, the Metro Board selected the Locally Preferred Alternative (LPA) Modified Alternative 5, an underground heavy rail line between the Van Nuys Metrolink Station and E Line Expo/Sepulveda Station that connects to the G Line on Van Nuys Boulevard. Key project benefits of the LPA include fast travel times, strong regional connectivity and stations at major destinations (Van Nuys Metrolink Station, Metro G Line (Orange) Station (Van Nuys Bl), Ventura Boulevard Station, UCLA Gateway Plaza Station, Wilshire Boulevard/Metro D Line (Purple) Station, Santa Monica Boulevard Station, and Metro E Line (Expo) Station (Expo/Sepulveda). https://www.metro.net/projects/sepulvedacorridor/

Debbie Nussbaum, WHPOA Transit Chair

Westwood Hills Block Party - 2026!

On Sunday, June 7, over 500 neighbors filled the 300 block of S. Glenroy for our first-ever **Summer Starts in the Hills Block Party** — and it was everything we hoped it would be, and then some.

Thank you for showing up, bringing your families, and reminding us all why we're so lucky to call this neighborhood home. From new residents finding their footing to families who have lived here for decades, from the littlest ones toddling around to neighbors with decades of memories and stories to tell, our block party was a beautiful reminder of just how special Westwood Hills is. We hope it inspired a few new friendships, a few more waves hello, and a renewed sense that this is a community worth leaning into!

None of it would have been possible without the extraordinary generosity of our sponsors: local businesses and neighbors who believed in this block party before a single chair was set up. Every taco, every scoop of ice cream, every giggling kid with a painted face and all the baby goat snuggles, happened because of them!

OUR SPONSORS

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- Coffee Cart, sponsored by Larry Young Associates | larryyoungassociates.com
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- Music, sponsored by DJ Eli Cole | @EliColeMusic | 310.701.5834
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- Bounce House, sponsored by The Brennan Family
- Diddy Riese Cookies, sponsored by The Weinrot Family

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Julia Shuart
&
Kim Bertz,

Co-Chairs

VENDORS
Finally, several neighbors have asked about our vendors. We're happy to pass along their info:

- Face Painter + Glitter Bar — Doodling Faces, Face Painting by Elie | doodlingfaces.com
- Mobile Petting Zoo — Critters to Go | Ginny: 951.233.7303
- Taco Stand — El Comal de Mexico | Rafael: 310.848.9022

COMMUNITY PARTNERS & VOLUNTEERS
We are also deeply grateful to our community partners whose support made this event safe, welcoming, and possible: the City of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Fire Department, the Los Angeles Police Department, the American Red Cross, UCLA Health, and others who showed up for our neighborhood. Their partnership means everything.

A HUGE thank you also to our incredible volunteers — those who delivered flyers, coordinated vendors, handled logistics, showed up early to set up and stayed to clean up after the party ended. Many hands make light work, and this special event had wonderful hands.

We are happy to report that many new people have asked to sponsor and help with the next block party, which we knew would happen, so stay tuned!


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Summer Starts in the Hills — Westwood Hills' First-Ever Block Party Was One for the Books!

On June 7th, the 300 block of S. Glenroy came alive for the biggest neighborhood gathering Westwood Hills has seen in recent memory. Over 500 neighbors — from new residents to families with decades of roots here, from babies to grandparents — filled the street for an afternoon of food, music, kids' activities, and connection.

The energy was everything we hoped for and more. There were tacos and sushi rolls, an ice cream cart and a coffee cart, a mocktail bar, and Diddy Riese cookies. Kids chased baby goats from the mobile petting zoo, waited in line for glitter face paint, bounced in the bounce house, and danced to DJ Eli Cole's beats. Neighbors who had never formally met finally put names to faces. Old-timers shared stories with newcomers. It was, simply put, a Westwood Hills day.

And that's exactly the point. Events like this remind us why we love living here — and they matter beyond the fun. When neighbors know each other, they look out for each other. A connected community is a safer one: familiar faces mean fewer strangers going unnoticed, and relationships built on a sunny Sunday afternoon are the same ones that prompt a text, a knock on the door, or a call when something feels off. We hope everyone left with a few new numbers in their phone, a better sense of the local businesses in our community, and a renewed appreciation for just how special this neighborhood is.

None of it would have happened without our extraordinary sponsors. Local businesses and neighbors stepped up in a big way — contributing food, entertainment, activities, and funding that made the entire program possible. A heartfelt thank you to our sponsors, our community partners (the City of LA, LAPD, LAFD, American Red Cross, and UCLA Health), and our incredible volunteers who showed up early, stayed late, and made everything run.

Most of all — thank you, neighbors, for coming out!

— Julia Shuart & Kim Bertz
Co-Chairs, on behalf of the WHPOA Board

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Not a Member Yet?

It is easy to join. If you own a home in Westwood Hills you are qualified to become a member of WHPOA, which is staffed entirely by volunteers. A one-time (not annual) membership fee of $200 entitles you to WHPOA membership for as long as you own your home in Westwood Hills. You can join online at https://whpoa.org/membership or by emailing info@whpoa.org.

Why Join?

Your membership helps to keep Westwood Hills a wonderful area in which to live. In addition to its location close to so many of the Southland's cultural and historical landmarks, as well as UCLA's thriving campus, Westwood Hills is among the safest areas in the city, and the WHPOA works diligently with local law enforcement to keep it that way.

WHPOA works with our LA County and LA City elected representatives, as well as UCLA, Westwood Village and City and State departments and agencies, to mitigate potential problems, especially those that will drive more traffic through our neighborhood. We also promote a Neighborhood Watch program, helping neighbors know each other and promoting our safety.

To keep our neighborhood connected, WHPOA maintains a neighborhood **Email Network,** open only to members of the Association and their tenants, that links neighbor to neighbor and provides up-to-the-minute information about local issues, including police and traffic alerts, recommendations for services or workmen, lost pet notices, and more. The email network is fully moderated by volunteer moderators.

More than 83% of your neighbors are members of WHPOA**.** Only with an active membership can we sustain the Association and have a positive effect on issues to your community.

If you have new neighbors, please encourage them to join WHPOA and our neighborhood email network. You can pass along the enclosed membership form, or they can join online at http://whpoa.org/membership. We look forward to welcoming you to WHPOA!

WHPOA Needs Volunteers!

We are looking for volunteers to help with various issues of interest to the community. This is a terrific way to get involved and meet wonderful neighbors. Areas of need include:

- Land Use and Planning: attend zoning and planning hearings, read reports and proposals, report to the Board and help draft community position letters.
- Traffic and Transit: attend public meetings, read reports and proposals, report to the Board, and help draft community position letters.
- Neighborhood Outreach: identify and welcome new neighbors, bring them into WHPOA, help organize neighborhood events.

Contact us via the email network – the moderators will refer you to the people who need your help.