

DEVORE RURAL PROTECTION ASSOCIATION



D.R.P.A meeting was a success

Topic of discussion during D.R.P.A meeting

Vendors - Do not enforce flower vending State level will not regulate flower vendors on off-ramps anywhere. We may be able to get a response if it is interfering with traffic flow or poses a safety hazard. It is suggested to reach out to state partners regarding flower vendors. Food vendors will be regulated due to many reports of illness from side of the road vendors.

Land use - When commercial and residential area are adjacent or intermingled, there can be a specific use plan overlayed on the area... example Yucca Valley can regulate and make visual adjustments, such as walls that divide the commercial and residential area. The County is working to correct some poorly made plans from years ago. Supervisor Rowe will continue to work with DRPA Board. Oasis at Glen Helen has not been rezoned yet. All three attended the DRPA meeting and spoke.

**Battalion Chief
Dan Wooters,
San Bernardino County
Fire Department**



**Dawn Rowe
San Bernardino County
Supervisor**



**Assistant Fire Chief
Martin Serna, Cal-Fire**



DRPA Team



Our Condolences to Cal Fir of Riverside for your loss



GLEN HELEN PARKWAY BRIDGE OVER CAJON WASH PROJECT FACT SHEET

PROJECT LOCATION: Devore, San Bernardino County

OVERVIEW:

Glen Helen Parkway Bridge Over Cajon Wash will facilitate current traffic flow generated by events at the Glen Helen Amphitheater, travelers seeking alternate routes due to heavy congestion in I-215 and I-15, and for anticipated increase in traffic resulting from future development in the area. The project will improve traffic circulation and safety in the project area.

LIMITS:

Glen Helen Road to the Glen Helen Parkway grade separation over the UPRR and BNSF railroads.

IMPROVEMENTS:

The Project consists of widening Glen Helen Parkway from two lanes to four lanes; constructing a bridge crossing the Cajon Wash; installation of a traffic signal at Glen Helen Road; and other appurtenant work.

ANTICIPATED SCHEDULE:

- Right-of-Way Clearance: Winter 2023/2024
- Approve High Cost Agreement with Caltrans: Winter 2023/2024
- Board of Supervisors Approve Plans and Specs: Spring 2024
- Advertise for Construction: Spring 2024
- Begin Construction: Summer 2024

* Schedule contingent upon Caltrans' approval of High Cost Agreement

COST ESTIMATE: \$40 MILLION

- Federal Highway Bridge Program: \$35.4 million
- Local Match/General Fund: \$4.6 million



Project Updates



Glen Helen Parkway over Cajon Wash

PHOTOSIMULATION



**BIGGS CARDOSA
ASSOCIATES INC**
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS



COMING SOON

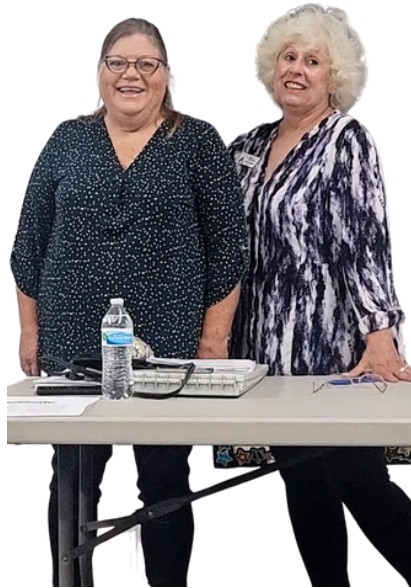
It will include a gas station, restaurant and travel center project submitted with the county and Devore Water Company.



Devore Fire Council leader Nanette Van Esh with Cal Fire



Battalion Chief
Dan Wooters SBCFD



Nanette Van Esh & Laura Dyburg



Paulette -
Farmers Insurance Agent/Broker

Firewise USA is a volunteer program that provides a set of criteria that residents choose to work towards. Thank you to Cal Fire, Mountain Rim FSC, Lytle Creek FSC, Paulette from Farmers, Battalion Chief Dan Wooters SBCFD and all the residents who attended the Firewise USA. Let's work together to receive Firewise recognition. Watch Emails for further information.

The CA FAIR Plan is a state-run home insurance program for people who can't find a better option. CA Fair Plan policies provide only basic fire protection (no liability or theft) and cost more than a traditional policy. If you end up having to buy a CA Fair Plan policy, the Farmers Agent recommends two things: Shop again in 6 months, new options may be available. And, if you can afford to, add supplemental coverage for what a Fair Plan policy excludes.

FEED the BEAST!

FREE Paper
Shredding



September 23nd

Location: Community Church of Devore

**10am until 2pm
or when the truck is full**

This service is **FREE**. event date (if you make multiple trips on one date, only one form is required) Bring your documents and watch them be destroyed right in front of your eyes! No worry about your personal info being found later!

- MANILA FOLDERS
- ENVELOPES
- MAGAZINES
- PAPERBACK BOOKS
- PAPER CLIPS
- STAPLES
- BINDER CLIPS
- ACCO FASTENERS

NO METAL OR HARD PLASTIC



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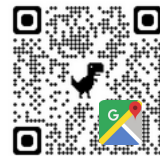


TRAFFIC AND SAFETY CONTROL

Traffic safety is of utmost importance for residents and schools to ensure the well-being and protection of individuals, especially children. Here are some key measures and guidelines to enhance traffic safety:

- **Speed limits:** Establish and enforce appropriate speed limits in residential areas and school zones. Lower speed limits provide pedestrians and drivers with more reaction time and reduce the severity of accidents.
- **Traffic signs and signals:** Install clear and visible signage, including stop signs, pedestrian crossings, speed limit signs, and traffic lights. These indicators help regulate traffic flow and increase awareness among road users.
- **Crosswalks and pedestrian facilities:** Ensure the presence of marked crosswalks and designated areas for pedestrians, especially near schools. Implement traffic-calming measures such as speed bumps, raised crosswalks, or refuge islands to facilitate safe crossing.
- **School zone safety:** Designate school zones with reduced speed limits during specific times, such as morning drop-offs and afternoon pick-ups. Prominently display signs indicating the presence of a school zone to alert drivers to exercise caution.
- **Traffic education:** Conduct educational programs to raise awareness among residents, students, and parents about traffic safety rules, such as the importance of using designated crosswalks, wearing reflective clothing, and avoiding distractions while driving or walking.
- **School bus safety:** Develop and enforce regulations for safe school bus operations, including regular maintenance of buses, proper driver training, and loading/unloading procedures that prioritize student safety.
- **Parental involvement:** Encourage parents to actively participate in promoting traffic safety by organizing neighborhood watch programs, volunteering as crossing guards, or coordinating walking school buses to ensure students' safe commute.
- **Infrastructure improvements:** Work with local authorities to identify areas that require traffic safety enhancements, such as improved road signage, additional street lighting, and better-designed intersections to minimize risks.
- **Enforcement and monitoring:** Collaborate with law enforcement agencies to enforce traffic rules and regulations, particularly in school zones. Regular monitoring and ticketing of speeding or reckless drivers can act as a deterrent and improve compliance.

This is the QR code to Google Maps. This QR Code will help the residents report these issues. We want to eliminate Devore from being the "alternate route".



This QR Code will allow residents to submit complaints/requests for Caltrans to do maintenance on roads (ex. encampments, litter, graffiti, illegal dumping, and road improvements,etc)



The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) owns or controls 350,000 acres of Right of Way and maintains 15,133 centerline miles of highway and 13,063 state highway bridges. Caltrans also inspects more than 12,200 local bridges.

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BRINGING FORTH THE CONSENSUS OF THE COMMUNITY. KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Devore History By Alice Hall



Left—By the Devore silo, circa 1930 are Ruth and Phil Lamson and a friend, possibly Bob Gonzales, who lived in a little house near the silo and was a nephew of Andy Gonzales.

Three photos by Edith Lamson compliments of Gwen Lamson Mulholland.



Above—The Lamson home in about 1920 when it was owned by the Bates and Callendars. Pictured are Ike Witwer, Leon Lamson, and Emma and Della Bates.

Below—The Lamson children in the snow of 1932.

Right—The silo under a rainbow in 2005—Photo by Katie Mae Hade.



MEMORIES OF RUTH LAMSON COLLEY Editor Alice Hall.

Just before publication deadline, Roger (Hall) and I had a delightful visit with Ruth Lamson Colley and learned more about early Devore. Many people remember Mac and Della at the service station, but Ruth remembers Charles and Mattie Mamele, who owned the station before Mac and Della. Ruth remembers when she was about five, her father set her on the counter in the little store that went with the service station and bought her first piece of candy. She was pretty sure her mother would not have approved. When she attended Cajon School, her father would give her an occasional penny for a treat. She loved to walk through the park-like area between the school and the store and spend her penny on her favorite candy. Ruth was fascinated by petite Mattie Mamele, and her collection of perfume atomizers clustered on the dresser in the tiny bedroom behind the store. Ruth never saw things like that at home. She and Roger theorized that the park may have been sort of like a rest stop to accompany the drinking fountain/radiator water stop Roger remembers from his childhood. On the infamous day of the 1938 flood, Ruth was home with a cold, and, like her sister Gwen, clearly remembers the terrible sound the bridge made when it was washed out. She also remembers the rolling rumble of boulders tumbling down the (Kimbark) canyon, and she was amazed to see a gigantic sycamore tree, bigger than the one that fell across the new canyon, standing upright on flood waters as it rushed downstream. Ruth remembers another large sycamore tree that stood in the middle of Muriel near the silo. It was a treasured giant back then, and the road was divided to go around the tree—eastbound traffic on the south and westbound on the north. (Editor's note: I also remember that tree. The way it split Muriel was so romantic). Ruth remembers three small houses near the silo that housed Mexican families whose breadwinners worked for Devore Farm. Ruth loved to hike to Middleman (Medlin) Falls, which she says was 60 feet high. The walk on a natural, spongy trail that meandered under a canopy of oak trees was sheer pleasure. In those days, Kenwood Ave. did not go any farther than Greenwood, and at the end of Kenwood was the Devore dump. Ruth's brother, Phil, used to enjoy going to the dump to shoot cans. Phil also enjoyed riding his pony, Patches, over to Sycamore Flats to work packing fruit on summer days for the Reuters. Ruth always figured he could have a shorter day if he just walked, but Patches was the preferred method of transport. Tom Coverston used to come over to visit with Leon Lamson every Sunday morning, and Ruth remembers Myrtle Coverston's sister, Mrs. Anderson, from Texas. From Verdemont Ruth remembers Al Meyers and his daughters Grace and Alberta, and Charlotte Traina, who married one of the Italian prisoners of war. Ruth Lamson stayed in Devore while she attended Valley College for a year and while she worked for the Quartermaster at Camp Ono. Then she worked at Stockwell and Binney (the Staples of yesteryear) and met her husband, James, there. They stayed in San Bernardino.

The Coverston house on Marion burned to the ground. We watched from our front porch. We heard continuing loud explosions. Could they be ammunition? No! Mrs. Coverston did a lot of canning, so what we heard were Mason jars exploding. The Peters' "sunken" garden pond was a fine spot for watching pollywogs, and tree toads seemed to be everywhere. Some years before my birth in 1929, Sunday afternoon concerts were held in the garden. Nearly all involved (I think), both patrons and musicians, were from L.A.

The '38 flood took the garden, bridge, and about 20 feet of our yard. I will not forget the huge "roar" when the bridge disappeared. I was in Mrs. Roesch's class when she used to take us on field trips up Kimbark not far from Coverston's new house to see the big Indian grinding stone. The boys who came from the Paige Military Academy in L.A. to spend summers at the Devore home used to march by our house. They liked to come and visit my mother, who was kind enough to hand out cookies and even stamps to boys who needed them. Mr. Reuter over in Sycamore Flats was good enough to hire me for a while to pick up dropped fruit under the peach trees. I managed to last two weeks. I "worked" with the Neiman children, Iona, Dolores, Jimmy, and Allen. Farm work is hard for the uninitiated, and those Neiman youth labored all summer for years. The Neimans later moved to Verdemont, where they built a house on the plateau. My friend Tina and I used to each buy a pint of Challenge ice cream at the gas station/store for a quarter. Addendum by Editor: In later years Sycamore Flats was planted in grape vineyards when the Ellenas owned it. Gwen remembers a B-24 crashing there in 1945.



Community Updates

DEVORE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Community Church of Devore
 1431 Devore Road
 San Bernardino, CA 92407
 Contact: devoretruth@gmail.com
 (909) 880-4160
 Service Times
 Sunday: 10:30 AM
 Wednesday: 6:30 PM



DON'T FORGET

- Devore Water Meeting -September 11th @ 7PM
- Nocturnal Wonderland -Glen Helen Amphitheater September 16th -.17th
- San Bernardino Sheriff Rodeo- September 22-24
- Jason Alden - Glen Helen Amphitheater -Sep 30th
- Trunk or Treat @ Moms Store October 31st 5:30PM
- D.R.P.A MEETING - November 6 @ 6:30 PM

WE LEVELED UP



Kimbark Elementary and Kimbark PTO would like to thank Simon Horton and his lovely wife for helping us bring the kids back to school with a smile. They brought the energy and enthusiasm these kids needed to start the year off with a **POW!**

- The next Community Meeting for Safety will be on October 25, 2023, at 5 p.m.
- Fall Festival will be on October 27, 2023, from 6 to 8 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE

- October 15th: Devore 1st annual gumbo/chili cook off, along with bake goods
- October 31st- Trunk or Treat at Moms Store
- December 2nd: Devore Christmas Parade and Potluck. along with Ugly Sweater Contest
- December 9th: Best house decoration/ Christmas lights display

NEW FACEBOOK PAGE

Devore Community Updates and Support



This is an open uncensored discussion space for residents to keep the community up to date on crime/safety, advertisements, etc. We want the community to ALWAYS stay updated.



ADVERTISING PRICES

- BUSINESS CARD SIZE... \$25
- 1/4 PAGE... \$50
- 1/2 PAGE... \$75
- FULL-PAGE... \$100

PRICING IS PER NEWSLETTER

SUBMIT AD PAYMENT TO : DRPA
 CASH/CARD/CHECK IS ACCEPTED



YOU'RE INVITED TO

MOM'S STORE HALLOWEEN TRUNK OR TREAT

MOM' STORE WILL BE HOSTING THE 5TH ANNUAL TRUNK OR TREAT

TUESDAY OCTOBER 31, 2023

FREE to everyone

The event will include:

- Trunk or Treating - Starting at 5:30 pm
- FREE snacks and a drink starting at 5pm
- BEST decorated vehicle / table

In order to make this event happen we do need your help. There are few ways to help.

Donate Candy – drop off at store anytime and we will put aside for event

Donate your time - Help with set up/clean up or directing traffic.

Decorate a car, truck or golf cart with lots of candy or goodies to be handed out.

Decorate a table with lots of candy or goodies to be handed out.

*(Note: A limited number of spots are available for vehicles so sign up early. Give us a call at (909) 804-0021 to get on the list.

The vehicle and table set up will start at 4 PM. You will be directed to a space upon arrival. That is why it is so important to sign up ahead of time so we can make plans for space.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO HAVING A SPOOKTACULAR TIME

