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FROM LOS ANGELES MAYOR

ERIC GARCETTI

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the City of Los Angeles, it is my pleasure to welcome everyone to Angels Walk NoHo. Thousands of Angelenos and visitors alike have taken Angels Walks in Downtown, Chinatown, Little Tokyo, the Wilshire Corridor, and Hollywood and enhanced their knowledge and appreciation of the diverse architecture, culture, and heritage of Los Angeles. It is now North Hollywood's turn to be celebrated.

There is no better way to come to know and love our great City than by walking its streets and experiencing its neighborhoods firsthand. The Angels Walk program helps to accomplish this for both visitors and locals alike in a safe, fun, and informative way. It will also connect you to convenient public transportation along the way.

Angels Walk NoHo will take you through the one-square-mile community where you will see an array of eclectic arts and entertainment centers. NoHo is home to more than 20 professional theatres, diverse art galleries, public art, and great restaurants. It is also the home of the Television Academy.

This Angels Walk Guidebook will show you exactly how to see the very best of NoHo. Thank you for celebrating the unique spirit of this great Los Angeles community.



Very truly yours,

Eric Garcetti
Mayor

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INTRODUCTION TO THE WALK

FROM COUNCILMEMBER, PAUL KREKORIAN

Dear Friends,

North Hollywood is a community that is rich in history, culture, art, and entertainment. I am honored to represent the people of this vibrant community in the Los Angeles City Council.



The Angels Walk LA historic walking trail is a great way to see and celebrate NoHo. The NoHo Angels Walk guidebook will take you through the historic NoHo Arts District with its many theatres, galleries and restaurants. A highlight of the Walk is the home of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, the presenter of the Emmy Awards. You will also learn about the area's cultural and historic roots and a little bit about Amelia Earhart, Marilyn Monroe and other historic figures who helped shape Los Angeles.

After enjoying the North Hollywood Angels Walk LA tour, I hope you will take the time to have a meal at one of the area's great restaurants and otherwise get to know and enjoy the wonderful neighborhood.

Very truly yours,

Paul Krekorian

Paul Krekorian
Councilmember, 2nd District

FROM COUNCILMEMBER, TOM LABONGE

Dear Friends,

The Angels Walk LA historic walking trail program draws tourists and locals into the interesting and diverse neighborhoods of Los Angeles to explore our great City and enjoy some healthy exercise along the way.



The NoHo Angels Walk tour highlights the past and present in this evolving art district. The entire North Hollywood area has been enlivened by the opening of the Metro Red Line Station and by several new residential and mixed-use developments. The tour also explores the arts by including many NoHo theatres, public art installations and galleries.

After enjoying the North Hollywood Angels Walk LA tour, I hope you will hop on the Red Line and explore other Angels Walk LA neighborhoods such as Wilshire Center-Koreatown or Downtown. They are all part of enjoying and loving this great City of Los Angeles!

Sincerely,

Tom LaBonge

Tom LaBonge
Councilmember, 4th District

FROM ANGELS WALK LA

Welcome to Angels Walk NoHo. North Hollywood became the name for this area in 1927 because of its close proximity to Hollywood, but the product that North Hollywood produced back then was not films but fruit. In 1903 it was known as "The Home of the Peach."

Today, you won't see evidence of the farms, or the factory that was canning over a million tons of fruit, but you will see the effects of the "Hollywood influence."

This Angels Walk takes you through the NoHo Arts District, which is abloom with theatres, wonderful old buildings, and some unique artwork. You will see interesting shops along streets that are filled with cafes and restaurants galore, and to top it off, there is the courtyard of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences with its journey down memory lane.

For those of you who may be returning to NoHo for the first time in a while, we think you'll be pleasantly surprised by the revitalization which has occurred here since the construction of the Metro Red Line subway terminal. A whole new ambience has emerged with the development of the Arts District and the new residential communities in the area.

This is after all, a historical walking tour, and so you will also be informed about the considerable history of the area, from the founders and early agricultural roots, through the expansion fueled by the wartime aircraft industry, to the current renaissance and revitalization.

We hope you enjoy the Walk.

Deanna Molloy

Deanna Molloy
Founder, Angels Walk LA



Angels Walk NoHo is designed as a continuous self-guided walking trail that can be joined anywhere along its path, however it is recommend that you begin at the North Hollywood Metro Station (Site/Stanchion #1.) The Walk is approximately one and a half miles long and depending on your pace should take you one to two hours to complete in its entirety.

M Metro

Visit www.metro.net for more detailed transit information and to plan your trip.

BY METRO RAIL

From Downtown Los Angeles, board any westbound **Metro Red Line** train and disembark at the North Hollywood station. It is thirteen stops from Union Station, and one stop beyond Universal City/Studio City. From Midtown and Hollywood, take any **Metro Red Line** train headed for North Hollywood.

BY METRO BUS

North Hollywood and Lankershim Boulevard are served by numerous Metro Local bus routes throughout the day. From the San Fernando Valley, take any **Metro Orange Line** bus headed for North Hollywood. The following bus lines will take you to the walk:

East/West: Magnolia - 183
North/South: Lankershim - 94, 162, 224, 353

FARES & INFO


A single ride fare for buses (cash only with exact change) and rail is \$1.50 (\$.55 senior/disabled/Medicare). On Metro Rail and Metro Orange Line, fares must be loaded on a TAP card (optional for buses). TAP cards allow you to load and reload fares. TAP cards must be purchased with a fare and are sold on buses for \$1 (cash only) or at stations for \$2. You may also purchase a \$5 Metro Day Pass.

Information on Metro services is available at www.metro.net or by calling 323-GO-METRO (323-466-3876, M-F from 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. and weekends from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). For the hearing-impaired, use the California Relay Service, 711, then dial the number you need. The Metro website has a trip planner including downloadable maps and timetables.

BY CAR

There is free parking at the North Hollywood Metro station, at street meters (pay attention to posted time limits), and in private pay lots all along the Walk route.

ACCESS

 The entire walk has wheelchair access by either elevators, lifts or ramps.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Emergency Fire, Paramedic, Police (24-hr dispatch): **911**
Non-Emergency Police (24-hour dispatch): **877-ASK-LAPD**

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MAGNOLIA » OTSEGO

SITES

Lankershim Arts Center

The landmark Streamline Moderne 1939 Department of Water and Power building—built during the grand “City Beautiful” movement of the 1920s and 1930s—is now the Lankershim Arts Center, home to the Road Theatre Company and the epicenter for the cultural re-flowering of NoHo. Downstairs is an art gallery, while upstairs, the theatre seats 42. The NoHo Arts and Theatre festival has taken place here every spring since 1993, attracting huge crowds with free performances of children’s programs, musicals, comedies, and classics. The building is a California State Historic Landmark.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

You have the option of returning back to Lankershim and Magnolia to continue the Walk, or continuing south on Lankershim for a side stroll. If continuing on the side stroll, after crossing Mesby St, look across Lankershim to see...



DIRECTIONS

SIDE STROLL

SIDE STROLL: SOUTH ON LANKERSHIM

Gateway to NoHo

LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD AND HUSTON STREET

Sixty feet above the intersection of Lankershim and Huston, a sculpture of vibrant yellows and reds, and gunmetal gray stainless steel spells out “NoHo.” The gateway, designed by artist Peter Shire with geometric and human shapes, celebrates the “behind the scenes” work of the entertainment business. It shows silhouetted figures building sets, crafting costumes, and operating cameras in an 80-foot panorama that is illuminated at night.



18 ANGELS WALK NORTH HOLLYWOOD

The information on this page will help you navigate the Walk using this guidebook. Additionally, you should refer to the map in the back as it shows the Walk at-a-glance, including points of interest, stanchion locations, farther afield sites, and transportation information.

SECTIONS

Colored tabs divide the guidebook into walking sections. Each section is numbered and made up of several blocks.

1 SITES

Here is where you can read about the various points of interest.

➔ DIRECTIONS

Directions (a straight arrow) give the walker instructions on where to head next.

➤ SIDE STROLLS

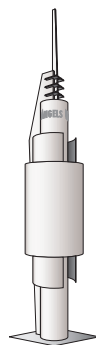
A right-angle arrow marks the side strolls where you can venture off the Walk and then come back to it. Please note that some side strolls may be a bit demanding and require a brief hike.

FARTHER AFIELD

This heading denotes other sites of interest that are removed from the Walk and in all likelihood require that you travel to them by bus or car.

STANCHIONS

There are fifteen on-street historical markers, or stanchions, along the Walk that will add to your enjoyment, provide additional historic perspective, and help guide you along the way.





1 North Hollywood Station

CHANDLER AND LANKERSHIM BOULEVARDS – 5384 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

In 2000, nearly a half-century after the last Red Car trolley ran between Van Nuys and downtown, a sleek silver and red train whisked passengers from the Metro Rail subway station in North Hollywood through twin tunnels 900 feet beneath the Santa Monica Mountains. The opening of the final 6.3-mile leg of the \$4.7 billion rail project was celebrated as a major engineering and political feat. The 16.2-mile subway, from downtown Union Station to North Hollywood, is considered the most expensive in American history.

Luring more commuters from their cars, the Orange Line busway opened in 2005. It runs 14 miles from the Red Line subway stop in North Hollywood to the Warner Center in Woodland Hills.

From the station's always-amusing "kiss and ride" designated drop-off area, you descend the escalator to a series of ceramic-tile murals by artist Ann Marie Karlsen. They fill the eye with a kaleidoscopic geometry of history, from the Gabrielino Indians to the present-day freeways. The iconography of NoHo then and now is all here: palm trees, land and water deeds, local fruit labels, a classic NoHo stucco bungalow, a red pickup truck, and a huge-finned Detroit mega-mobile.



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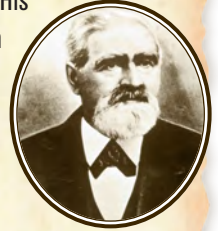
Exit the station and proceed to Stanchion #1 located in front of the Station on Lankershim Boulevard. Start the Walk by proceeding south along the east side of Lankershim, crossing Chandler Boulevard to the site of Stanchion #2, while noting...

2 CHANDLER & LANKERSHIM BOULEVARDS



Harry Chandler

Two of the biggest names in North Hollywood were two of the biggest men in its history. "Chandler" was Harry Chandler, the *Los Angeles Times* publisher and real estate and political tycoon who used the newspaper and his own fortunes to promote everything from aviation and the movie industry to the Los Angeles Aqueduct. His vast land holdings in the San Fernando Valley formed the basis of residential development. "Lankershim" was German-born agricultural pioneer Isaac Lankershim who founded North Hollywood (more on him later in the Walk).



Isaac Lankershim

3 FORMER SITE OF BANK OF LANKERSHIM

5300 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Most recently on this corner, a high-end gourmet market replaced the 1910 Bank of Lankershim building that was bought by Security Pacific Bank in 1924. In years to come, the building would serve as home to stores and a recording studio.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

You have the option to continue south on Lankershim or turn east for a side stroll down Chandler to see...



SIDE STROLL: EAST ON CHANDLER

4 NoHo Commons

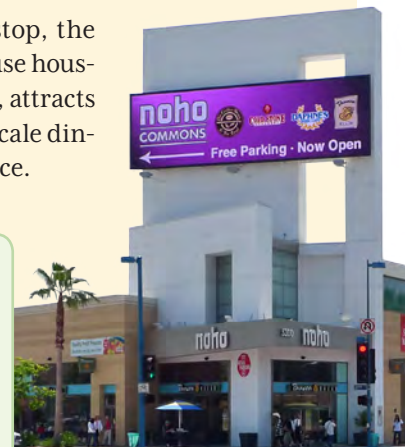
11136 CHANDLER BOULEVARD

Rising above the transit stop, the NoHo Commons, a mixed-use housing and retail development, attracts loft dwellers seeking an upscale dining and shopping experience.



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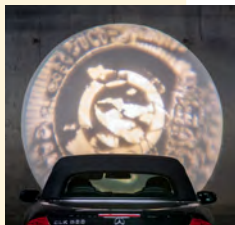
Just past NoHo Commons is a parking structure. Turn right into the driveway and enter, watching for cars...



5 NoHo Commons Parking Garage

11136 CHANDLER BOULEVARD

Even if you aren't parking here, check out the garage's interior walls. Inspired by the North Hollywood recording industry, artist Christina Ulke's brightly colored graphic silhouettes are reminiscent of 1960s and 1970s record album covers from Amigo Studios, operated nearby under the direction of legendary producer Snuff Garrett. Garrett, who, among other works, produced the soundtrack to the Clint Eastwood film "Every Which Way But Loose," which was filmed in part in North Hollywood. Album cover silhouettes are projected onto record-shaped screens throughout the garage.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

You can continue on the sidestroll east along Chandler to Vineland Avenue (2-3 long blocks). Cross Vineland and then turn left (north) to the entrance of the Chandler Bikeway. Turn right along the bike path to see...

6 Chandler Murals (on Chandler Bikeway)

CHANDLER BIKE PATH, EAST OF VINELAND

Following Chandler Boulevard from Vineland to Mariposa Street in Burbank is the lovely walk/bike path known as the Chandler Bikeway. But the stretch from Vineland to Cahuenga has a very colorful and interesting addition. Painted on the rear side of buildings lining this stretch of the path are the Chandler Murals, a well-known and locally appreciated artistic addition to the entire neighborhood. The beautiful murals were painted by local artists, and feature historical scenes of North Hollywood and Los Angeles life, as well as California agriculture and ecology. The

murals were commissioned by then Mayor Richard Riordan (Los Angeles Mayor 1993-2001) and his targeted neighborhood initiative program which continues to provide color along this well-traveled urban corridor.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Return back to Chandler and Lankershim Boulevard and turn left (south), continuing along Lankershim to see...

7 Wells Fargo Bank

5300 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD - SUITE 155

The Wells Fargo Bank building stands on the former site of a restaurant called Cugee's. The restaurant burned down in 1981 in an arson insurance fire that took the life of Los Angeles firefighter Thomas G. Taylor. A plaque in his honor is affixed to the side of the building. (For more see Stanchion #14.)



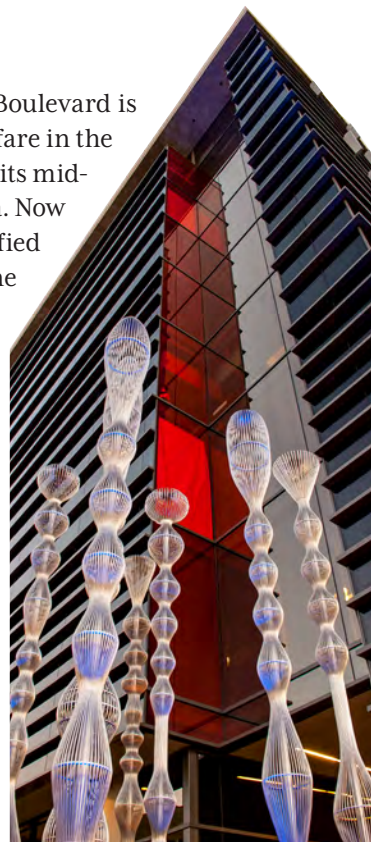
BEFORE YOU PROCEED:

Read Stanchion #3 then look across Weddington to see...

8 Lankershim Plaza

5250 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Seven-mile long Lankershim Boulevard is a major north-south thoroughfare in the San Fernando Valley and near its mid-point lies the Lankershim Plaza. Now a J.H. Snyder, LEED Gold-certified office building and home to the Art Institute of California and Kaiser Permanente, the plaza also marks the final phase of the NoHo Commons mixed-use complex in the Arts District, and is next door to the newest Laemmle movie house. Standing watch in front of the Art Institute are the 'Sentient Beings,' stainless steel sculptures by Los Angeles sculpture artist Cliff Garten. Each form is constructed of 48 stainless rods and lit with two programmable and energy efficient LED colored lights.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Cross Lankershim at Weddington Street to Stanchion #4 on the west side of the street and see...



9 The Federal Bar (Security Pacific Bank Building)

5303 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

In 1927, Security Pacific Bank moved catty-corner to and one block south of the original Lankershim Bank, into a brick white-glazed terra cotta building designed by the father-and-son architectural firm of John and Donald B. Parkinson. They also designed Los Angeles City Hall and Union Station. Later, for a number of years beginning in the late 1960s, the building was home to the Paperback Shack, one of the many bookstores that brought bibliophiles to North Hollywood. In 2011, Knitting Factory Entertainment opened The Federal Bar, a highly regarded gastropub and entertainment venue.

Five years before the bank moved onto the block, two brothers named Hal and Ted Rathbun opened Rathbun's Department Store just to the north, anchoring the neighborhood's downtown. At the time, it was the most profitable independent department store in the nation. In 1971, the Rathbuns sold the business and retired to Catalina Island.



Rathbun's Miss America clothing store, next to Rathbun's Department Store. c. 1948.

BEFORE YOU PROCEED:

Take note of...



10 WEDDINGTON STREET

The Weddingtons were one of North Hollywood's "first families," back when the place was still called Toluca. In 1890, Wilson C. Weddington joined the great diaspora from Iowa to Southern California, where his sister was married to W. H. Andrews, superintendent of The Lankershim Land and Water Company. Weddington became postmaster in 1893 and kept the job for twenty-two years. He also ran a general store across from the old train station. Weddington family members headed up an investment firm, founded the Lankershim bank, and led the petition drive to rename the place North Hollywood. The family's 1904 green and white bungalow, now a Los Angeles Historic Cultural Monument, still sits empty two blocks east on Weddington Street, awaiting its move to a new permanent home.



Wilson C. Weddington

WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Cross over Weddington towards the south to Stanchion #5 and continue on the west side of Lankershim Boulevard to see...



11 El Portal Theatre

5269 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

First opened in 1926 by the Fox West Coast theatre group, the El Portal Theatre remains a beloved Los Angeles landmark, with its art deco facade, classic marquee, and expansive vaudeville-era stage. The peach grove community—originally known as 'Lankershim'—was a world away from the developing entertainment industry just over the hill, and many point to the El Portal as the bridge that brought Hollywood 'north.'



Rebuilt in the late 1990s and reopened in January 2000, it currently houses three theatres: the 42-seat Studio Theatre, the 99-seat Monroe Forum Theatre, and the 360-seat main stage, which, along with the Judith Kaufman Art Gallery, features the works of many respected Los Angeles artists. The bas relief mural in the lobby is by noted interior designer and Fox West Coast Theatre collaborator Anthony B. Heinbergen (1895-1981).



**WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:**

Continue south on the west side of Lankershim Boulevard to see...

**12 Theatre Tribe**

5267 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Building upon a small community of actors, writers, directors, producers, and designers, Stuart Rogers founded Theatre Tribe in 1999. Three years later, the group settled into its current home in this 38-seat theatre.

**13 Tokyo Delve's Sushi Bar**

5239 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

With its singing and dancing sushi chefs, Tokyo Delve's is known for its wild and crazy atmosphere. This rock 'n' roll restaurant, with its black, windowless walls, is where servers dance around and sing, and the beer and sake bombs flow freely.

14 Raven Playhouse

5233 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Wedged between a gourmet hot dog joint and the sushi bar, the Raven Playhouse hosts various productions, film and video screenings, live music, showcases, and special events.

**BEFORE YOU PROCEED:**

Look across Lankershim to the east to see the new Laemmle Theatres.

15 Laemmle NoHo 7

5240 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

The Laemmle Theatre group began in 1938 and the Laemmle family (relatives of Universal Pictures founder Carl Laemmle) still runs this seven-theatre art-house chain in Southern California, with the NoHo 7 being the most recent addition. The NoHo 7 opened in December 2011 in the revitalized North Hollywood Arts District and features stadium-style auditoriums, high-back love seats with extra leg room, state-of-

the-art digital sound, and wall-to-wall screens. The theatre is part of phase III of the NoHo Commons project, the final phase of a collaboration between developer J.H. Snyder and the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) of the City of Los Angeles.

**WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:**

Continue south on Lankershim to Magnolia Boulevard, Stanchion #6, and...

16 The NoHo Actors' Studio

5215 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Founded in 1993, the NoHo Actors' Studio (located upstairs above Pitfire Pizza) consists of three studios with space for performances, rehearsals, casting, and film and video shoots.





17 Pitfire Artisan Pizza

5211 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

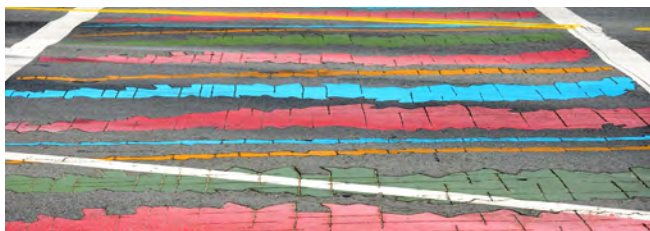
Pitfire Artisan Pizza began in 1996 and this location exists on a unique triangle-shaped plot at Lankershim and Magnolia Boulevards in the heart of North Hollywood. The site holds historical significance, as it was the home to *The Lankershim Laconic* community newspaper, begun in 1909, and one of the many local newspapers that thrived in Southern California well into the 1960s. The weekly paper printed Chamber of Commerce happenings, school and church news, and was started by brothers Chauncey and Cecil Wilcox, who also owned the town's first grocery store and hotel in the late 1880s. Its motto was "Lankershim—the Gateway to the Great Fertile San Fernando Valley."

By 1926, it had become the more soberly named *Lankershim Press* with a subscription of \$2 a year. In 1938, it reinvented itself a third time as the *North Hollywood Press*, with classified ads, editorials, society news, and, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, such "exclusive" stories as news about Mae West's sister building an addition on her home.



NoHo Streetscape

While crossing the intersection of Magnolia and Lankershim Boulevards (see following directional), note the colorfully painted crosswalk. Part of a streetscape program, the crosswalks along Lankershim are painted in a bold, graphic pattern of linear brushstrokes.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Cross Magnolia and then turn left to cross to the east side of Lankershim. Turn right, heading south down Lankershim.



18 Eclectic Fine Foods & Spirits

5156 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

A little farther south on Lankershim—and for an artsy atmosphere—opt for the Eclectic, a noisy, open, and inviting eatery that doubles as art space. Paintings that are available for purchase decorate the walls, and the outside patio is the perfect place for a quiet drink.

Artists Kenney McCulloch and Dover Abrams were commissioned by the Eclectic to do a mural, which now brightens an exterior wall in back of the hip, comfortable eatery and hangout. Smart art graces the walls, in shows that change periodically.



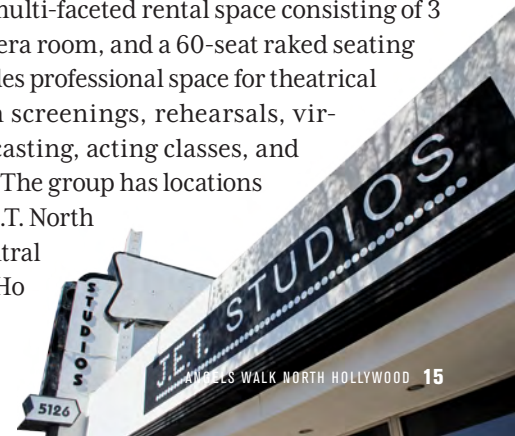
WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Continue heading south on the east side of Lankershim crossing Hartsook Street toward Stanchion #7 and see...

19 J.E.T. Studios

5126-30 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

J.E.T. Studios is a multi-faceted rental space consisting of 3 studios, 1 TV/Camera room, and a 60-seat raked seating theatre that provides professional space for theatrical productions, film screenings, rehearsals, virtual and regular casting, acting classes, and film/video shoots. The group has locations worldwide with J.E.T. North Hollywood as a central member of the NoHo arts scene.





20 ACME Comedy Theatre

5124 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

The ACME Comedy Theatre was formed in 1989 by M.D. Sweeney and still occupies its original location in Hollywood, though it began as the Two Roads Theatre before settling on the ACME name in 1992.

The North Hollywood location was previously the well-known Meisner school, of noted acting instructor Sanford Meisner. Meisner claimed that “acting is doing,” and was an American actor and acting teacher who made famous his Meisner technique of instruction. An original member of the renowned ‘Group Theatre’ collective in New York during the 1930s, Meisner was regarded by theatre and film experts as one of the country’s top acting teachers. For more than half a century, Meisner trained generations of actors, playwrights, and directors, including Sydney Pollack, Dustin Hoffman, Gregory Peck, and Joanne Woodward. He created North Hollywood’s Sanford Meisner Center for the Arts in 1995.



Sanford Meisner

21 Blastoff Comics

5118 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Joining the NoHo Arts District in November of 2012, the Blastoff Comics’ shop has become a well-loved boutique comic stop for the entire San Fernando Valley, specializing in rare comics and graphic novels.



22 The Antaeus Company

5112 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

The Antaeus Company began in 1991 with the mission of keeping classical theater vibrantly alive in an ensemble company of theater artists and audiences. Begun as a project of the Center Theatre Group, Antaeus has grown to offer both academy training and arts education outreach programs and was incorporated in 2005 as a non-profit organization.

The Lankershim location was formerly occupied by Deaf West Theatre. Deaf West Theatre group, also founded in 1991, remains an important member of the Los Angeles theatre scene, and to date have produced more than 40 plays and 4 musicals, all through the use of sign language. They remain headquartered on Lankershim, with performances taking place at venues around Los Angeles.



BEFORE YOU PROCEED:
Look across the street to see...



23 Millennium Dance Complex

5113 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Geared toward adult professional dancers, the Millennium Dance Complex is where A-list performers like Justin Timberlake, Usher, and Britney Spears have rehearsed.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:
Continue heading south on Lankershim to Stanchion #8 at Otsego Street and see...





24 Lankershim Arts Center
5108 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

The landmark Streamline Moderne 1939 Department of Water and Power building—built during the grand “City Beautiful” movement of the 1920s and 1930s—is now

the Lankershim Arts Center, home to the Road Theatre Company and the epicenter for the cultural re-flowering of NoHo. Downstairs is an art gallery, while upstairs, the theatre seats 42. The building is a California State Historic Landmark.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

You have the option of returning back north to Lankershim and Magnolia to continue the main Walk, or continuing south on Lankershim for a side stroll. If continuing on the side stroll, after crossing Hesby Street, look across Lankershim to see...

SIDE STROLL: SOUTH ON LANKERSHIM

25 FORMER SITE OF NUDIE’S RODEO TAILORS
5015 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Western stars and even regular Hollywood types loved being outfitted in designs by Nudie Cohn, founder of the fabled Nudie’s Rodeo Tailors, at 5015 Lankershim Boulevard. Thwarted in his early hopes of becoming an actor, Nudie did even better. His lavish—some said garish—fantasy Western wear, spangled, embroidered, and bejeweled, was coveted by clients like Clark Gable. Elvis Presley bought his iconic gold lame jumpsuit from Nudie. The Ukrainian-born tailor also costumed Western standouts like Roy Rogers, Hank Williams, and Porter Wagoner. He adorned rocker Gram Parsons’ outfit with images of pills and marijuana leaves. An off-the-rack Nudie’s fringed and studded cowboy jacket could cost hundreds, even thousands of dollars. What made a Nudie outfit so expensive? As he told the *Los Angeles Times*, “I do.” He put steer horns as hood ornaments on convertibles, and drove one himself—a white Caddy, inlaid with silver dollars and tricked out with shootin’ irons as hardware. Nudie died in 1984; his shop is now a furniture store.



Nudie Cohn



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Continue one more block south on Lankershim to see...

27 Gateway to NoHo

LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD AND HUSTON STREET

Sixty feet above the intersection of Lankershim and Huston, a sculpture of vibrant yellows and reds, and gunmetal gray stainless steel, spells out “NoHo.” The gateway, designed by artist Peter Shire with geometric and human shapes, celebrates the “behind the scenes” work of the entertainment business. It shows silhouetted figures building sets, crafting costumes, and operating cameras in an 80-foot panorama.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Turn around and return north on the east side of Lankershim until you get to Magnolia Boulevard. Turn right on Magnolia and head east toward Stanchion #9 to see...

26 Avery Schreiber Playhouse

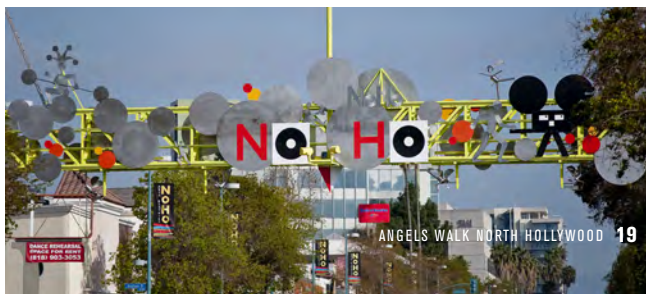
4934 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

The Avery Schreiber Theatre served North Hollywood with many years of active theatre and instruction. Named for actor and comedian Avery Schreiber, the theatre, previously at 11050 Magnolia Blvd., was formed and run by a former student of Schreiber’s, longtime improv actor Linda Fulton. Following the death of Fulton’s husband, the theatre closed its doors in July of 2013 and is now a new gastropub. But choosing to keep Schreiber’s name alive, Linda gave the name to her friend Paul Storiato, who renamed The Magic Mirror Theatre to the Avery Schreiber Playhouse.



Avery Schreiber

Avery Schreiber was a veteran of the Second City troupe in Chicago. He did memorable comic turns on television, like “The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour,” “The Match Game,” and a series of popular Doritos® commercials, where his bushy hair and huge mustache made him a standout. But he was loyal to the stage, teaching as well as appearing on the boards.





28 The NoHo Arts Center

11136 MAGNOLIA BOULEVARD

The NoHo Arts Center opened in 2004, under the vision of theatre veterans James J. Mellon and Kevin Bailey. It has since become a premiere cultural center in Los Angeles, playing host to music and dance performances, as well as theatre. Located in the heart of the NoHo Arts District, the renovated interior of the NoHo Arts Center boasts a state-of-the-art 99-seat main stage theatre, as well as an intimate 49-seat black box theatre. The resident NoHo Arts Center Ensemble (NoHoACE) is a collective of actors, directors and writers, who are committed to developing and presenting new plays and musicals for the stage.

29 The Sherry Theatre

11052 MAGNOLIA BOULEVARD

The Sherry Theatre is a performing arts venue founded by Scott Haze and Lukas Behnken and is named for Haze's mother. It offers rental space and film screenings and is the home to former Avery Schreiber Theatre owner and teacher Linda Fulton's non-profit Total Improv Kids program and Fulton Entertainment.



Fulton, a student of Avery Schreiber's, was introduced to improvisation by a high school drama teacher in San Francisco, and quickly found it a way to deal with her childhood dyslexia. Answering an ad for classes with comedy genius Avery Schreiber in 1997 led to an impromptu meeting and a mentor relationship, with Fulton developing some of Schreiber's teachings into her own unique improv program.

Sharing a wall with The Sherry Theatre, the former Avery Schreiber Theatre was opened in 2003 by Fulton, a year after Avery Schreiber's death. It quickly became an anchor of theatre arts and arts education in NoHo during its time.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Use the crosswalk to cross to the north side of Magnolia (at Blakeslee Avenue) and head back towards Lankershim Boulevard and Stanchion #10. Proceed west until you reach the driveway leading to the Television Academy. Turn right and walk up the driveway to see...

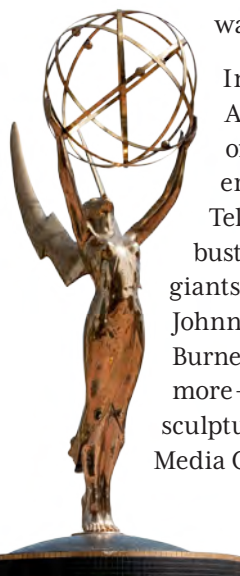


30 Television Academy

5220 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

Celebrating and inspiring television excellence for close to 70 years, the Television Academy has made the NoHo Arts District its home since 1991. Now undergoing a “re-imagining” of its campus, the Academy will open its new Media Center—including a state-of-the-art multi-purpose theater and conference center for industry and member events, as well as offices to administer the educational outreach of its Foundation—in early 2016.

Each year, the Academy's members award television's most coveted prize—the golden Emmy® statuette. Emmy is the winged muse of art, holding an atom of science; she was designed in the late 1940s by TV engineer Louis McManus and was initially named “Immy,” a nickname for the image orthicon camera, used in the early days of television. Each gold-plated statuette weighs over six pounds and takes more than five hours of labor to create. When construction on the Academy's new Media Center and Plaza is completed, an 18-foot tall replica of Emmy will once again watch over North Hollywood.



In addition to the Emmy Awards, the Academy honors the lifetime achievement of television's great performers, newscasters, writers and executives through the Television Academy's Hall of Fame. Bronze busts and sculptures—depicting Hall of Fame giants Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Jack Benny, Johnny Carson, Walt Disney, Steve Allen, Carol Burnett, Milton Berle, Oprah Winfrey and many more—will also be restored to a new Academy sculpture garden once construction on the new Media Center and Plaza is done.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Head west on the driveway from the Television Academy to Lankershim Boulevard, noting...

31 Phil's Diner

5230 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

What has been called California's oldest dining car could originally be found at 11138 Chandler Blvd. and was a local favorite greasy spoon since the late 1920s. It is believed to have been built in 1926 by the Phillips Company (hence the name). Like the original hat-shaped Brown Derby restaurant, Phil's Diner was designed in the same vernacular, using a replica of a railroad car, in a pink finish and with a corresponding neon sign.

Purchased by a new owner in 1998, Phil's sat in storage for over a decade to make room for the new subway station before receiving substantial renovations. In 2011 and with much fanfare and press attention, Phil's reopened with new owners and organic and locally grown food on its menu. This new chapter was short lived, however, and the restaurant closed in summer of 2013. Phil's Diner currently operates as an occasional film location and has a new owner who is working on its reopening.



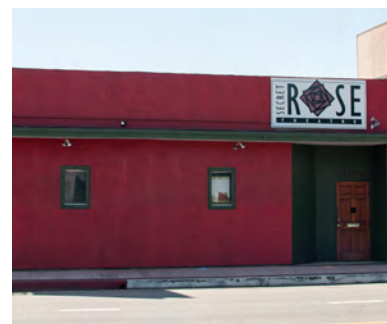
WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Turn left heading south on Lankershim to Magnolia. Then turn right crossing Lankershim Boulevard and continue heading west on the north side of Magnolia toward Stanchion #11 and Bakman Ave. You will now be leaving the main Noho Arts District. As you walk, look across Magnolia to the south to notice...

32 Secret Rose Theatre

11246 MAGNOLIA BOULEVARD

This small intimate theatre was founded in 1999. Within its red-painted walls plays, musicals, screenings, classes, and seminars are staged. Creative workshops for children and professional acting classes are conducted throughout the year.



33 Lankershim Elementary School

5250 BAKMAN STREET

Lankershim Elementary School was named for the community's founder. The settlement's first school, Lankershim Grammar School, opened in a ranch bunkhouse in 1888. The following year, a new two-story schoolhouse was built on the school's current site, complete with a bell tower to summon the pupils.



New school buildings were built in 1905, but those have been demolished. Among the school's earliest students were pioneer brothers and land developers Fred and Daniel Bakman, for whom Bakman Avenue is named. One of its more well known students, Marilyn Monroe, attended sixth grade here, from 1937 to 1938, winning awards for track and field.





34 William Edward Hooper Square

MAGNOLIA BOULEVARD AND BAKMAN AVENUE

In 2000, a crossing guard named William Edward Hooper, a U.S. Air Force and Navy veteran, was struck and killed near Lankershim Elementary School as he helped a child cross the street. The following year, a new traffic signal went up, along with a sign honoring the beloved crossing guard.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Continue heading west on the north side of Magnolia to see...

35 North Hollywood Diner

11329 MAGNOLIA BOULEVARD

The restaurant once known as Sitton's Diner has filled the hungry morning bellies of the likes of Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, and Elvis Presley. Behind the restaurant, a jail opened some time around World War I, and closed not long after World War II. The Sitton family sold the place in 1973, and the new 24-hour eatery is now a local favorite.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Proceed west to Tujunga Avenue. The Walk continues north after crossing to the west side of Tujunga Avenue. At this point, however, you can take a side stroll to the south on the east side of Tujunga where you will see...



SIDE STROLL: SOUTH ON TUJUNGA

36 The East Valley Family YMCA

5142 TUJUNGA AVENUE

With its visible indoor pool, the YMCA is a non-profit membership organization with a 165-year history of helping people become stronger in spirit, mind, and body. The facility is approximately 40,000 square feet and is equipped with the latest cardiovascular and strength training equipment.



37 Masonic Temple

5122 TUJUNGA AVENUE

The North Hollywood Masonic Temple was designed in 1947 by Robert Stacy-Judd, who was famous for his Mayan Revival style of architecture. Stacy-Judd also published several popular books on Mayan culture that were a fanciful blend of fact and fiction. World War II Medal of Honor hero turned actor Audie Murphy was a freemason, and a room upstairs in the blue and white lodge was dedicated to him and features some of his memorabilia. Other famous members include Clark Gable, John Wayne, Laurel & Hardy, and the Warner Brothers.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Return to the intersection of Magnolia Boulevard and Tujunga Avenue, turning left to cross to the west side of Tujunga and Stanchion #12 to see...



38 North Hollywood Park

Back when the area was all orchards and open space who would have thought about setting aside land for a park? But in the 1920s, locals Alfred and Emma Prince, who arrived in 1893, sold 32 acres of fruit trees and ranchlands to the City of Los Angeles.

Emma Prince lived to be more than 100 years old, and remembered the family's house on Lankershim Boulevard, with its 30-foot-long living room, thick oak floors, and the concrete blocks decoratively hand-pressed by her husband. It was bulldozed and replaced by a car dealership. During the fruit-drying season she recalled that workers came from all over the county and worked by the light of kerosene torches. The Weddington family sold another 23 acres for parkland to the city for a nominal sum.

BEFORE YOU PROCEED:

Take note of...



39 Amelia Earhart Statue

Amelia Earhart, who in 1932 became the first woman pilot to fly the Atlantic Ocean solo, has deep roots in the San Fernando Valley. In the 1920s, Earhart moved to Toluca Lake, flew Lockheed planes out of Burbank and became a regular at Lakeside Golf Club, just blocks from her home. In July 1937, Earhart was lost over the Pacific, attempting to fly her Lockheed-built Electra around the world. A fiberglass statue of the onetime North Hollywood resident was unveiled in the park in 1971, a seven-foot-tall likeness on a black marble pedestal. More than three decades later, the deteriorating statue was replaced by an eight-foot-tall bronze likeness of the aviator holding an airplane propeller, installed in front of the library. The old fiberglass statue of Earhart now stands at the Bob Hope Airport in Burbank.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Continue heading north on Tujunga Avenue to Stanchion #13 and see...

40 Amelia M. Earhart Regional Branch Library

5211 TUJUNGA AVENUE

Not far from the bronze statue of Amelia Earhart is a Los Angeles public library that bears her name. The Mission-style library was designed by architects Lewis Eugene Weston and Lewis Eugene Weston Jr. and opened in the summer of 1929, only two years after North Hollywood took its official name. Amelia Earhart was still a figure in the headlines as an American heroine and daring pilot working to promote aviation in general, and women in aviation in particular. The name on the original library was that of Sidney Lanier, a Southern poet who died at age 39, the age at which Earhart herself would vanish in 1937.



By 1981, Lanier's star had dimmed and Earhart's had blazed. The library was renamed for Earhart. One of the few who objected was a man who complained that Earhart had

believed in free love. But, as for Lanier's poetry, one librarian told the *Los Angeles Times*, "he will never be missed." Two lines of his verse embedded in Spanish tile over the fireplace read: "I am but a small winged bird. But I would conquer the world" — a perfectly prophetic Lanier epitaph for Earhart.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Continue north on the west side of Tujunga Avenue and look across the street to see...



41 St. Paul's First Lutheran Church

5244 TUJUNGA AVENUE

This red brick, Gothic-style church was built in the 1950s on the site of the 1930s church. The original candelabras and white and gold altar were saved and moved into the new church. Actress/dancer Vera-Ellen was married here in 1954 to oilman Victor Rothschild. A school was added in 1947.



Alan Ladd

42 Former Tiny's Patio

5264 TUJUNGA AVENUE

Before he became a famous actor, Alan Ladd was called "Tiny" because of his small stature. But after graduating from North Hollywood High School he opened up a burger and malt shop called "Tiny's Patio," turning that disliked nickname into a positive one. Currently, development has begun on a boutique hotel where the café used to stand.



Tiny's Patio

WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Continue heading north on Tujunga Avenue to Stanchion #14 at Chandler, noting...



43 North Hollywood Pool & Recreation Center

5301 TUJUNGA AVENUE

Local boy Alan Ladd had a future in movies — but a history in the water. He was a star swimmer and diver at North Hollywood High School and earned his keep as a lifeguard at this public swimming pool. He even performed in a water pageant in July 1933. A month later he signed a film contract, although stardom would still be several years away for him.



44 Fire Station No. 60

5329 TUJUNGA AVENUE

The town's first fire brigade originally operated out of a brick building on Weddington Street constructed in 1924. It was a two-wheel cart with a water tank and a pump that



took four volunteers to handle. Engine Company No. 60 moved to its current location in 1949. One locker which formerly belonged to firefighter Thomas G. Taylor, is kept empty in honor of his death in a 1981 arson fire not far away.

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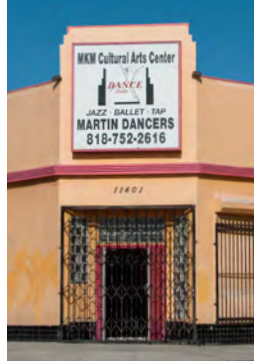
Look across Chandler to the north on Tujunga and note...



45 MKM Cultural Arts Center

11401 CHANDLER BOULEVARD

The MKM Cultural Arts Center provides community-based art-related programming to the local and greater Los Angeles area at low or no-cost fees. The MKMCAC is home to the Martin Dancers and offers ongoing classes in dance, creative writing, painting, music, and martial arts.



46 NoHo 14

5440 TUJUNGA AVENUE

The NoHo Arts District's first and only high-rise apartment building is a beacon for stylish, urban living, where residents can enjoy panoramic vistas of North Hollywood's spectacular scenery: the Hollywood Hills, Universal City, Griffith Park, Burbank, and the surrounding mountains of the San Gabriel and Verdugo Ranges.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Cross Tujunga to continue the Walk east on the south side of Chandler Boulevard to Stanchion #15, noting...

47 United States Post Office

11304 CHANDLER BOULEVARD

Around the corner from the fire station sits the North Hollywood Post Office. The building sits on land donated by the Weddington family and was designed in 1936 by WPA-era architect Louis A. Simon in a modest Art Deco style. The construction of new postal facilities throughout the United States was an integral part of President Roosevelt's New Deal. The WPA (Works Progress Administration)



put thousands to work, including the many artisans and laborers who built the NoHo Post Office. On the face of the building rests a cornerstone, bearing the name of the then current Post Master General, James A. Farley.



BEFORE YOU PROCEED:

Look across Chandler Boulevard to the north to see...

48 LANKERSHIM TRAIN DEPOT

In 1895, the San Fernando Valley's major link to the outside world was a little wooden building in North Hollywood. The Southern Pacific / Pacific Electric train depot became the key to the Valley's prosperity—first for



freight, and then in 1911, for passengers, when the interurban Red Cars began clattering over the Cahuenga Pass. The last of them departed from the same depot building in 1952, banished to the sidelines of history by Angelenos besotted by a car culture and the wide Valley boulevards that welcomed motorists.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority (Metro), which operates public transit in much of greater Los Angeles, is currently restoring the historic depot and is exploring several options for its use, including a train museum and food establishment.



WHERE TO GO FROM HERE:

Congratulations! You have completed the Walk and may proceed back to the Metro Station by continuing on to the intersection of Lankershim and Chandler Boulevards.

Please note that there are a number of additional sites to see in the general area that are not on the Walk. These are listed next in the 'Farther Afield' section. Some of the sites will require transportation via the Metro Rail, Metro Orange Line, Metro Bus, or car.

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FARTHER AFIELD



A Amelia Earhart Continuation High School

5355 COLFAX AVENUE

In 1974, North Hollywood Continuation High School was renamed for Earhart. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the school's first principal, Beryl Ward, said it "seemed like a great opportunity to acknowledge the contribution of a great woman." At that time, only one other school in the Los Angeles Unified School District was named after a woman.

B North Hollywood High School

5231 COLFAX AVENUE

North Hollywood High School was called Lankershim High when it opened in 1927. The new school meant that students didn't have to take the Red Car to attend school in Van Nuys or Hollywood. The Board of Education requested that the school's teachers all live in North Hollywood.

During the heyday of the WPA, muralist Fletcher Martin painted murals in post office buildings in Texas, Idaho,



and San Pedro. His 1937 mural in the auditorium of North Hollywood High School imagined a village of the original residents, the Tataviam, a Southern California native American people whose name means "people facing the sun." The mural was painted over in the 1950s. Art restorers later decided that it would be too expensive to restore.

C The Great Wall of Los Angeles

BIG TUJUNGA WASH
COLDWATER CANYON BETWEEN BURBANK
BOULEVARD AND OXNARD STREET

The agricultural history of North Hollywood owes a great deal to tributaries like the Tujunga Wash, now converted into a flood control channel. Down the wash, for nearly a half-mile, is what the Guinness Book of World Records considers the longest artwork in the world. The mural of the Great Wall of Los Angeles stands more than a dozen feet high, the handiwork of more than 400 people. Many were inner-city children,



and for seven years, from 1976 to 1983, they painted under the supervision of renowned muralist Judith Baca. The immense mural tells the story of California, from its pre-historic creatures to the Hollywood Blacklist and the Battle of Chavez Ravine. Baca, who founded the nonprofit Social and Public Art Resource Center, works to keep the images fresh and current.

If you drive to this site you can park along Coldwater Canyon and then stroll the entire walk to see the full mural.



FARTHER AFIELD



D Campo de Cahuenga

3919 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

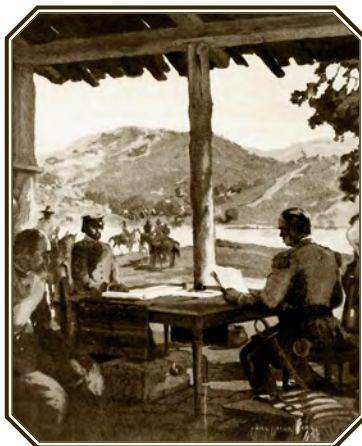
Modern California was born on a wet Wednesday morning in January 1847, in the Cahuenga cradle of hills, at Campo de Cahuenga, an adobe farmhouse since demolished and now represented by a 1950 replica.



Less than two years after local 'Californios' fought for independence from Mexico in 1845, including a relatively bloodless battle along the banks of the Los Angeles River, 'Californios' were capitulating to the Yankees. On the veranda of the adobe farmhouse, a peace agreement ushered in the age of Yankee California.

About 20 years later, when Maximilian, the Austrian grand duke, assumed the title of emperor of Mexico, the story went around that supporters of his adversary, the statesman Benito Juarez, had stashed about \$200,000 worth of gold and jewels in the Cahuenga Pass to buy arms—and never came back for it. But like every good buried treasure tale, it carried a curse. Men who went hunting for it died. One of them later got official permission to dig up the Hollywood Bowl parking lot in 1939; a couple of months later, despondent over his divorce, he committed suicide.

Carl Laemmle struck another kind of gold in the Cahuenga Pass. The film impresario realized that people who paid to see movies would also pay to see them made—and Universal Studios has made its own treasure doing that for nearly a century.



This rendering by Carl Oscar Borg depicts the historic signing of the Capitulation of Cahuenga in 1847.

E Portal of Folded Wings, Valhalla Memorial Park Cemetery

10621 VICTORY BOULEVARD

Southern California gave an early and hearty welcome to aviation, and its triumphs are commemorated at the Portal of Folded Wings, at the Valhalla Memorial Park Cemetery.

The 1924 monument, now on the National Register of Historic Places, is a characteristically Californian combination of styles—a brilliant geometrically-patterned tiled dome above elaborate stone carvings and a figure of a woman with open arms. The sculptor, Federico Giorgi, created sculptures and portraits of such notable Americans as Helen Keller and Charles Lindbergh. He also crafted the enormous statues of humans, lions, and elephants for D.W. Griffith's epic silent film, "Intolerance."



Norse mythology holds that Valhalla is the grand hall of the gods where heroic warriors go after they die. Within the shrine are the ashes of Matilde Moisant, the nation's second woman to become a licensed pilot, after her friend, Harriet Quimby. (Moisant gave up flying after a 1912 crash; a few months later, Quimby was killed in an aircraft crash

at an aviation meet.) Here too are the ashes of Augustus Roy Knabenshue. In 1904, he piloted a dirigible at the St. Louis World's Fair. He came to Pasadena and built airships for passenger flights. Walter R. Brookins is here, too; like the Wright brothers, he was a Dayton boy and, under their tutelage, became the world's first "mile high" pilot. The names of 30 other pioneers are embedded in bronze plaques in the floor of the rotunda.



In 1969, a private twin-engine plane taking off from the Burbank airport crashed into the dome of the monument, killing two men instantly and seriously injuring a third.

In 2007, to commemorate the crews of the Space Shuttles Challenger and Columbia, a 21-foot-long Space Shuttle model was added, appearing to be coming in for a landing in front of the Portal.

LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD

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4934 Lankershim Boulevard, 917-326-1455

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5108 Lankershim Boulevard, 818-761-8838

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5124 Lankershim Boulevard, 323-525-0202

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5126 Lankershim Boulevard, 818-309-5972

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10655 Magnolia Boulevard, 818-506-0600

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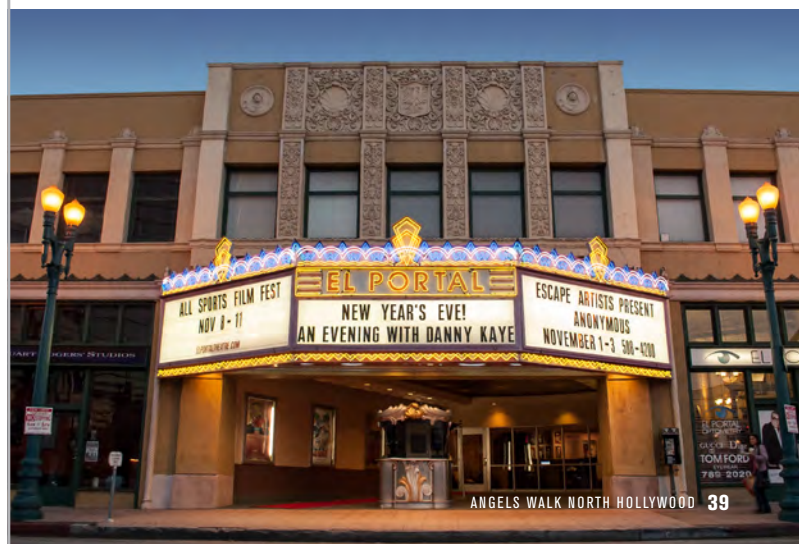
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