Mack Sennett set up his second studio in the San Fernando Valley in 1926 and the area that developed around his property became known as Studio City. In the last century, the area became a hub, serving as the location for well-known companies like Disney, Warner Bros, and others.

The Los Angeles River Watershed is a natural system that has been heavily altered. Although the natural waterways have been heavily altered, the San Fernando Valley stretch of the River still features great walking paths, bike trails, bird-watching, and kayaking, and in the future some important connections to our often underappreciated mountain spaces.

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The Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail corridor follows the LA River and commemorates the 1775-1776 Spanish expedition to settle Alta California. The Los Angeles River Greenway is a certified segment of the recreation retracement trail established by the Los Angeles River Trust.

**Headwaters to Sepulveda Basin**

The Sepulveda Basin Recreation Area was originally designed as a flood control basin, and its 2,000-acre expanse incorporates diverse elements, including a wildlife reserve with crucial habitat space; the Tillman Water Reclamation plant, which treats 40 million gallons of water per day; Lake Balboa and The Japanese Garden, which are stunning backdrops for recreational activities. This recession area is a great place to kayak.

**Sepulveda Basin to Studio City**

Lining the west bank of the Tujunga Flood Control Channel is one of LA’s most spectacular displays of public art. Conceived by Judy Baca and SPARC in LA, the “Great Wall of Los Angeles” depicts the history of the ethnic peoples of California in celebration of the region’s cultural diversity and vibrancy. This iconic half-mile long mural is a must-see for art lovers.

The LA River Bike Path provides a fun, safe way to experience the River. Although several stretches of the bike path are currently disconnected, collaborative efforts between organizations aim to improve the condition of the greenway and extend the path along all of the River’s 51-mile length.

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