

CCCHA Annual Meeting

Wednesday, May 23, 2018

Vista Del Mar, Shuken Auditorium

Meeting called to order at 7:20 pm.

Approximately 40 people in attendance.

Allyson Saunders, President, gave welcoming remarks. Introduced the Board. Encouraged voting for new members for the Board in addition to re-electing present members. She noted the new anti-mansionization law, favorable to CCCHA. There is no dues increase this year. Accounts receivables reduced due to more homeowners paying their dues and collections on property transfers. Security patrols have been increased with some reserve monies in treasury. Noted a few monuments to be built at three perimeter entrances.

Marilyn Braunstein, Treasurer, reviewed the financials. Our A/R has been reduced 9% this year, but noted some people are many years and hundreds of dollars in arrears.

Tamir Nadborny reported on benefits of a ride-along with APS.

Derek Barton described the importance of CD-5 meetings for maintaining and enhancing our neighborhood, on the desirability of getting new Board members. Thanked Chris Baker, the LAPD Senior Lead Officer for our area. Mentioned the soon-to-be-installed monument signs. Film revenues were about \$40,000 this past year; there was some spirited discussion about the pros and cons of filming in the neighborhood, that some HOA's desire filming, and others have been able to prohibit in their CC&Rs; moratorium occasionally granted by FilmLA when a block has been saturated.

Candis Melamed reported on the block party, welcomes assistance.

Jade Shopp reviewed his duties as Finance Committee chair. Reviewed Board discussions about how we might spend some of our reserves – fix sidewalks, more security etc. Welcomes ideas. Allyson noted favorable and stringent new protocols that Jade and his committee have introduced.

Three new Board nominees introduced themselves.

Councilman Paul Koretz spoke. Discussed several themes: homelessness (plans are to build 10,000 beds over ten years, keeping encampments clean); short-term rental issue (i.e., Air BnB); the oil wells in Rancho Park (the foul gas leak has been fixed; hoping to outlaw all wells within the city limits); property crime (flat year-to-year), but increase in auto burglary; city budget just passed (increase in civilians to help the police; new water-dropping helicopter; climate change

mitigation department); improvements in tree-trimming; SB827 is a bad bill that would take away control from local communities.

Veronica de la Cruz-Robles, Neighborhood Prosecutor for West LA Division gave some remarks, described her role.

Christopher Baker, Senior Lead Officer, LAPD Community Relationship Division, discussed burglaries and robberies. 39 burglaries last year in Cheviot overall through May, same this year, but just 11 in the CCCHA in the same period. No violent crimes. Car burglaries are up, mostly in unlocked cars with valuables visible. We are a high-value target.

Vernon Rosado distributed brochures with some anti-burglary ideas, like rose-bushes and outside video cameras.

Adjourned at 9:41 pm.