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**Porter Ranch Neighborhood Council (PRNC)
Board Meeting**

Wednesday, 10 October 2018
Castlebay Lane Charter School (CLCS)
19010 Castlebay Lane, Porter Ranch 91326

DRAFT MINUTES (PENDING BOARD APPROVAL)

1. Meeting call to order
 - President Issam Najm called the meeting to order at 6.21PM.
2. Welcome
 - Issam welcomed over fifteen stakeholders, along with all eleven board members.
3. Pledge of Allegiance
 - Issam led us in the Pledge of Allegiance.
4. Roll Call
 - Gabriel Khanlian performed the roll call and a quorum was declared.

Here (11)	Asaad Alnajjar, David Balen, Susan Gorman-Chang, Brandii Grace, Jason Hector, Gabriel Khanlian, Alex Kim, Andrew Krowne, Becky Leveque, Hassan Memarian, and Issam Najm
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5. Motion to Approve Minutes from July 25, 2018 PRNC Board Meeting
 - Gabriel Khanlian made a motion to approve these minutes; Susan Gorman-Chang seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

6. Treasurer’s Report

Budget Amount		\$42,000.00
Expenses to Date	Funding Requests	1,540.96
	Credit Card	3,959.49
Total Outstanding	Commitments	500.00
	Pending Payments	550.31
Net Available		<u>\$35,449.24</u>
Cash Balance		<u><u>\$36,499.55</u></u>

- Treasurer Andrew reported that a few expenses are in process, including a \$500 Neighborhood Purpose Grant (NPG) for the City of Angels Community Choirs that was approved at the September 12th PRNC meeting.

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7. Presentation from representatives of elected officials

- CD12's District Director Ron Rubine reported that Saturday, October 20, CD12 would sponsor the movie "The Sandlot" at the Shadow Ranch Recreation Center, 22633 Vanowen Street, West Hills. This will be like a drive-in, whereupon you listen to the movie via your car radio. The gates open at 5.30PM, with the movie starting at 6PM; Wendy's will provide food. Please RSVP to Councilman Englander's office at 818-882-1212 or email councilman.englander@lacity.org so that we know you are coming.
- Wednesday, October 3, Councilman Englander introduced a motion directing the Department of Animal Services to develop alternatives for coyote management, including a program for the trap and release of wild coyotes discovered near populated areas. The city has been squeamish about trapping and killing coyotes; however, these past few months, CD12 received numerous complaints of coyote sightings in parks, open spaces, and in neighborhoods endangering children and pets. Trap and release is the most effective, humane way to address the challenges of wild coyotes in our communities. Coyotes used to be afraid of people, and would run away; now they have gotten used to us and are no longer scared. Susan wondered where the coyotes would be released. The release location is not yet determined (possibly the Santa Susana area between Chatsworth and Simi Valley). Brandii mentioned that many coyotes have mange disease, and this is affecting their vision; hence, they like living in an urban area where they can more easily find garbage, vegetation, or small animals to eat.
- In 2011, Councilman Englander introduced a car dealership motion (originally scheduled to sunset in 2020) that would make new car dealerships exempt from the city's gross receipts tax. Since that time, ten new dealerships have come to LA. Councilman Englander recently introduced a motion to permanently exempt new car dealers from this city tax.
- The 50-acre Bloom Park will soon be built on the south side of Sesnon Boulevard, between Mason Avenue and Porter Ranch Drive. This park will include tennis courts, basketball courts, and an outdoor pavilion for community events. This park is named after Mitchell Englander's mother and sister, Linda and Natalie Bloom, who died very young. Andrew expressed concern that this park will be in the shadow of Aliso Canyon and wondered what is being done to insure the health and safety of our youth?
- Gabriel expressed concern about the lack of Porter Ranch High School space and it is imperative to have one with all the new homes being built. Councilman Englander is powerless with LAUSD, and the school board feels that there is sufficient space at Chatsworth High School.

8. Update from NC Budget Advocate

- Budget Advocate Brian Allen mentioned that the advocates are in housekeeping mode and establishing meetings with various city departments. The meetings should be done by the end of October; results will be used to generate a white paper, followed by a March 2019 meeting with Mayor Garcetti. The advocates have greater than a 30% success rate on their suggestions to the city.
- Please reach out to Brian at ballen@nenc.com with any questions or concerns.
- Brandii mentioned that a candidate on the November 6th ballot was listed as a budget advocate; is that okay? Brian replied that since the advocates are not elected positions, they are free to use that title.

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9. Presentation from the City Clerk's Office Elections Administrator

- Nathan Singh reported that Saturday, May 4 would be the Porter Ranch Election Day at the Porter Ranch Community School, 12450 Mason Avenue, from 10AM to 4PM. This location and timeframe have been accepted by the city clerk's office.
- They expect the 2019 elections to be more organized and efficient than the 2016 elections. A few neighborhood councils were chosen to be in the electronic voting pilot program; Porter Ranch was not one of those chosen.
- Susan asked if there was any change in the definition of a "stakeholder". Jasmine from the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment (DONE) mentioned that issue is currently under consideration.
- Homeless, those without evidence of residence and/or workplace, and anyone whose eligibility is in doubt will vote via self-affirmation.

10. Public comments on matters not on the Agenda and within the purview of the Board

- CSUN students Vincent and Joshua wore purple to support sustainability and reported that they hope to plant 21-trees to improve the windscreen and prevent fires throughout Porter Ranch (especially around Limekiln Canyon).
- They also hope to provide donated compost from CSUN.
- Vincent and Joshua have already reached out to the Beautification Committee and the Sustainability Committee.
- This is a project-based task, and they aim to complete the task this semester, hopefully by Monday, December 3.
- In addition, they are seeking to use native plants, rather than non-native plants that do not belong in Porter Ranch.
- A stakeholder asked how tall the trees could grow, and if they could give off adequate shade.
- Judy from the Valley Alliance of Neighborhood Councils (VANC) reported that the Thursday (October 11th) Election Forum at CBS Studios, 4024 Radford Avenue, Studio City, will be live-streamed via EmpowerLA's Facebook page. The two-hour event begins at 6PM or 6.15PM. As this will be held at a secure studio lot, advance registration is required.
- Among the propositions to be discussed will be issues concerning dialysis, rent control, the storm-water parcel tax, and a city measure to establish a municipal bank.

11. Board Member Comments

- Becky wondered if Thursday evening's Election Forum would address the fiscal impact of the ballot measures.
- Sunday, October 7, Becky and ladies from the Granada Hills Women's Club took a bus (donated by Councilman Englander) to LAX to welcome home many WWII veterans who flew back from Baltimore after touring multiple memorials on the east coast. A similar event is planned for April.

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- Tuesday, October 9, Becky attended a Neighborhood Watch meeting. The Devonshire Division has led the city with a 15% reduction in crime, including zero homicides so far this year (the lowest number ever). The only crime that has seen an increase is rape (by a factor of one). Sadly, the knock-knock burglaries have returned, especially between 10AM and 1PM.
- CSUN is rebuilding their baseball stadium, and they recently had a ribbon cutting to celebrate.
- Alex Kim reported that Jason Hector, Lori Kalman, and himself recently met with Jonathan Coto of CD12 to organize a community clean up.
- Issam is working on Aliso Canyon issues; this will be discussed at the next meeting.
- David reported that the Land Use Committee is tentatively scheduled to meet on Wednesday, October 24.
- Brandii asked that fellow board members inform her of upcoming meetings so that she may post them on PRNC's Facebook page.
- She also expressed concern about the December holiday party. Perhaps we should have the party on the same date as the monthly PRNC meeting (2nd Wednesday, which would be December 12) or have it on a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday (December 7-9 or 14-16)? A majority preferred to have it on the same night as the monthly PRNC meeting.
- Asaad thanked everyone who volunteered at the Valley Disaster Preparedness Fair on Saturday, September 29. He spoke with folks from the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) who mentioned that CERT and CPR training is available. This may be further discussed at the next Safety Committee meeting on Thursday, October 18, at 6.30PM at the library.
- Jason mentioned that the Beautification Committee may host a clean up along Sesnon Boulevard.
- Cal Trans has helped clean up the excessive dumping along Tampa Avenue and Porter Ranch Drive.
- The city's Urban Forestry Division recently trimmed 35 trees, and removed 22 dead trees; hence, the trees along Tampa Avenue are looking much healthier. They hope to plant more trees along the parkway between the sidewalk and the street.
- Braemore Road is looking better since the elimination of graffiti and trash.
- The streets of Porter Ranch have gotten a great deal of support from CD12, the West Valley Alliance, and stakeholder Esther who provides beverages from her kitchen for the workers.
- Susan reported that the ad hoc Aliso Canyon Committee would meet on Monday, October 15 at the library; they are focusing on the permanent fence-line.
- Tuesday, October 16, the Sustainability Committee will meet with Joshua and Vincent from CSUN at Starbucks at 19759 Rinaldi Street. They hope to get more money for the tree canopy that affects our air quality. UCLA did a study that reported that Porter Ranch has over 55-days of over 95° temperatures. In a few years, Porter Ranch will have 100+ days of 95° days.
- The Homelessness Solutions Committee is working with the Granada Hills and Northridge East Neighborhood Councils in preparing home-cooked meals and recruiting folks for Don Larson's Clean Streets/Clean Starts program.

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12. Presentation from US Coast Guard Auxiliary

- David Smith reported that the Coast Guard Auxiliary works under Homeland Security, and is similar to the regular Coast Guard yet the auxiliary lacks police power.
- There are currently 132 auxiliarists based at their Flotilla Facility at 7610 Woodley Avenue, Van Nuys (near Flyaway).
- They take care of the area north to Bakersfield (including Castaic, Pyramid, and Piru Lakes). Their number one mission is recreational boating safety, including kayaks and stand-up paddleboards. David teaches a one-day eight-hour boating safety class, as well as other classes (navigation, search-and-rescue, etc.), at their facility. David also offers free boat inspections.
- Regretfully, the increased popularity of kayaks and stand-up paddleboards has led to more deaths.
- Among the voluntary assignments are Program Visitors, who visit the marine stores (or anyone who has remote contact with boating) and delivers brochures, sets-up a stand to distribute literature, reminds people to wear their life vests, etc.
- David Smith attended the Valley Disaster Preparedness Fair on Saturday, September 29; they look forward to attending more similar events, as well as neighborhood council meetings.
- Issam mentioned that PRNC's job is to bring this type of information to the community and asked what PRNC can do to connect with the Coast Guard. David urged interested parties to contact him or visit their website at cgaux.org
- Brandii asked that this information be sent to her for posting on PRNC's Facebook page.
- In response to Jason's query, David Smith mentioned that although they are under Homeland Security, they work alongside FEMA to assist in hurricanes, oil spills, swift water rescue, etc.

13. Discussion of Committee Rosters and Activities

- Alex asked about the Outreach Committee.
- The PRNC by-laws are very thin on information and silent on the procedures regarding committee formation, membership, stakeholder involvement, dissolution/sunsetting of committees, what to do when excessive (twenty) stakeholders request committee membership, etc.
- Becky added that committees should not be all board members; a committee could have one board member and two stakeholders.
- Issam stated that he does not like the idea of a joint committee meeting (which would involve four or more members) because it means that a majority of the Board could be discussing a matter that will then come to the Board for a decision. This does not seem right. Judy from West Hills/VANC disagreed.
- Based on her experience, Becky has much to bring to the Safety, Traffic, and Education Committees. However, she would be the 4th board member and hence ineligible to speak up.



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- Brandii mentioned that this is why many neighborhood councils have two meetings per month. Becky replied that if Porter Ranch were to build a school, they would require more than one meeting per month. When they developed the Porter Ranch Community School several years ago, they met every Friday morning at 6.30AM.
- Budget Advocate Brian Allen mentioned that [per the Brown Act] all board meetings must be public. Joint board meetings can be confusing; PRNC could meet with another neighborhood council and call it a joint meeting.
- Issam acknowledged that he dissolved the Outreach Committee, but the By-Laws are not clear on how that process works, so he took that decision back, and asked Brandii to work with the former Outreach Committee members (Jason and Alex).
- Becky asked if there was a mission statement for the Outreach Committee; the reply was affirmative.

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14. Discussion and possible action to finalize PRNC budget allocation

- Andrew mentioned that he has done an allocation based on the survey results. However, this does not align with DONE's established budget categories

Total Budget		\$42,000.00	
Less Office/Outreach Monies already Spent		(3,988.45)	
Less Originally Budgeted Fixed Operational Costs:	(\$9,086.00)		
Proposed Changes/Corrections (Agenda Item 21)	(2,764.00)		
Remaining Budgeted (not spent) Operations Costs:		(7,861.55)	
Less Fixed Election Costs		(1,000.00)	
Net Available for Allocation		29,150.00	
Allocation of Remaining Funds per Survey Results:	Budgeted		Actual
Safety and Traffic (68%)	11,135.96		
Community Beautification (52%)	8,515.73		292.35
Environmental Sustainability (31%)	5,076.69		
Community Events (21%)	3,439.04		1,769.96
Local Non-Profits (NPGs) (6%)	982.58		500.00
	<u>\$29,150.00</u>		<u>\$2,562.31</u>

- Andrew will continue to update this spreadsheet. He recommends monitoring this as a guide as votes come before the board.
- Susan added that there might have been a great deal of confusion regarding the power of the PRNC. Although folks supported increased spending on safety and traffic, the PRNC cannot purchase a stop sign or traffic light.



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- Issam remarked that the survey was a unique and rare opportunity, completed for over \$5,000. We do what we do for the stakeholders, but we cannot satisfy everyone’s requests. Although it was merely 550 votes, we owe it to them to stick to their requests.
- A stakeholder mentioned that although she resides near Wilbur Avenue, north of the 118, she did not receive a survey.
- Andrew feels that official action is not required. He will further prepare this document and distribute it as a very useful tool.

15. Motion to approve the Board Member Reimbursement (BMR) to Jason Hector in the amount of \$44.88

- The previously requested amount was inaccurately submitted.
- Andrew Krowne made a motion to approve this BMR; David Balen seconded the motion, and it passed:

Aye (9)	Alnajjar, Balen, Gorman-Chang, Hector, Khanlian, Kim, Krowne, Leveque, and Memarian
Ineligible (1)	Grace
Absent (1)	Najm

16. Motion to approve payment to LAUSD, Civic Center Permit Office, for the permit allowing the PRNC to meet at Castlebay Lane Elementary, in the amount of \$533.48

- This amount will be for all Castlebay meetings for a year.
- Andrew Krowne made a motion to approve this payment; Gabriel Khanlian seconded the motion, and it passed:

Aye (9)	Alnajjar, Balen, Gorman-Chang, Hector, Khanlian, Kim, Krowne, Leveque, and Memarian
Ineligible (1)	Grace
Absent (1)	Najm

17. Motion to Authorize up to \$230 for cleanup supplies

- These clean-up supplies will include popper scoopers, litter bags for dog pooh, grey/green paint used for a particular application, tall rollers to reach difficult places, etc.
- Jason Hector made a motion to approve this expenditure; David Balen seconded the motion, and it passed:

Aye (10)	Alnajjar, Balen, Gorman-Chang, Hector, Khanlian, Kim, Krowne, Leveque, Memarian, and Najm
Ineligible (1)	Grace

18. Discussion and possible action to approve the NPG for Nobel PTSA in the amount of \$1,000

- Andrew recused himself.
- Jessica Miller (President of the PTSA) along with Nancy Simons and Jennifer Johnson (executives on the PTSA) addressed the PRNC.



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- This NPG will be for the 40th annual Tovey Run, scheduled for Friday, 12 April 2019 and named after Mr. Michael Tovey, the former physical education teacher.
- The \$1,000 will be for buses, street permits/closures, water, snacks, wristbands, t-shirts, and safety for the students and community.
- Nobel has 2,500 students; nearly half are from Porter Ranch. Regretfully, they have not yet reached out to other neighborhood councils.
- Gabriel asked how many other groups have donated; the PRNC is the first group that the PTSA has reached out to. The entire April 12 event will cost \$4,000. Last year, the PRNC donated \$300 to the Tovey Run. There is no cost for the students to run in this event.
- Someone from the PTSA mentioned that they aimed high. Many neighborhood councils set money aside for education, yet the other schools do not apply for these NPGs, and hence the Nobel School benefits.
- Jason requested that they use the water jugs rather than disposable plastic bottles. This will also teach the kids about sustainability. Susan added that those plastic bottles might contain carcinogens.
- Someone asked what would happen if the PTSA has excess funds. That extra money would go back to the students via something educational (perhaps Chrome books or to the library) or perhaps to the nurse.
- Brandii added that she would support this if she could vote.
- David Balen made a motion to approve this NPG for \$500; Becky Leveque seconded the motion, and it passed:

Aye (9)	Alnajjar, Balen, Gorman-Chang, Hector, Khanlian, Kim, Leveque, Memarian, and Najm
Ineligible (1)	Grace
Recused (1)	Krowne

19. Discussion and possible action to approve the NPG for MySafe LA in the amount of \$4,900

- Bill and Henry from MySafe LA, a public safety organization, explained that they partner with FEMA and the LAFD to canvas neighborhoods and talk about community risk reduction, including smoke detectors, having two exits from one’s home, etc. The LAFD does not have sufficient personnel to take on this responsibility.
- As smoke alarms degrade after a decade, and many homes in Porter Ranch are over ten years old, MySafe LA is working to replace over 200 smoke alarms throughout the community
- Susan added that via an LAUSD energy audit, homeowners could get a free smoke and carbon monoxide detector, which can be installed by the LAPD (but not by the LAFD).
- MySafe LA is also providing high school students with their mandatory hands-on CPR training.
- David recommended tabling this until the next month.
- Asaad and Hassan encouraged Bill and Henry to attend the Safety Committee next Thursday, October 18. The PRNC cannot purchase smoke alarms; however, they may support the \$700 education portion of this NPG.



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- Issam polled the PRNC about a readiness to vote; there was no readiness and this agenda item was tabled.
20. Motion to approve the NPG for the Supporters of Law Enforcement in Devonshire (SOLID) in the amount of \$1,000
- Dale Penn, one of the 17-board SOLID board members, explained that SOLID’s two key fundraising events are the Pasta Dinner (Friday, October 12 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church) and the Pancake Breakfast (held on the Saturday of Mother’s Day weekend).
 - In addition to fundraising to provide the police with supplies that the city does not support (cellular holsters, practice bullets, etc.) SOLID hopes to rebuild a shed and a broken ramp.
 - Dale is very proud of the great job that the LAPD did in monitoring Porter Ranch when many moved away following the gas leak.
 - Issam, in a review of the application, mentioned that this NPG was for the pasta dinner, which is in two days. It will take the PRNC several weeks to get the money to SOLID. In addition, the pasta dinner involves tickets. Although open to the public, budget analyst Brian Allen and the PRNC agreed that they could not support such a fundraising event via an NPG.
 - Jason asked that if someone appeared at the event without a ticket, and without \$10, could they still attend? The reply was affirmative. In addition, Jason would like to find a way to support SOLID
 - Dale mentioned that Diana [or someone else from SOLID] might have submitted this obsolete application. They should have requested support for the shed and/or ramp, rather than for the pasta dinner. Brandii recommends that this NPG be resubmitted referencing the shed and ramp construction.
 - Andrew Krowne mentioned that he received this form five days ago, on Friday morning, October 5, and there was insufficient time to redo the form.
 - Issam wondered if we want to make a motion (and risk it’s disapproval by the city clerk’s office, as the event will have already passed) or stop at this discussion. Dale stated that they would submit another NPG.
21. Discussion and possible action to amend page 6 of the Administrative Summary Packet, Neighborhood Council Budget Template Budget for Fiscal Year 2018-2019, Expenditures, “Meeting Location Costs” from \$88 to \$638; Page 7 Outreach Expenditures, “Website” from \$1,200 to \$2,500; Page 7 Election Expenditures, “none allocated” to “Election Materials” for \$1,000; and Page 8 NPGs, “NPG1” \$2,150

- Andrew will amend the Administrative Summary Packet/Budget to reflect the following:

Item	From	To
Meeting Location Costs	\$ 88	\$ 638
Website	1,200	2,500
Election Materials	0	1,000
NPG1 (one of four blank NPGs)	5,000	2,150
Total	<u>\$6,288</u>	<u>\$6,288</u>



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- Andrew Krowne made a motion to approve this amendment as stated, plus “with a revision to add and to also move the communication and website from Outreach to Office Expenses”; Jason Hector seconded the motion, and it passed:

Aye (10)	Alnajjar, Balen, Gorman-Chang, Hector, Khanlian, Kim, Krowne, Leveque, Memarian, and Najm
Ineligible (1)	Grace

22. Motion to approve the list of expenses for the Safe Halloween activities in our community

- This activity has been tabled until 2019.

23. Motion to staff a table at the Save Porter Ranch three-year Anniversary event

- Brandii reported that a screening of the documentary “Blowout: Who’s Next?” narrated by actor and activist James Cromwell (who may be there in person) will be shown Tuesday night, October 23, beginning at 7PM at the Winnetka Pacific Theatres, 9201 Winnetka Avenue. Admission will be \$15. The viewing marks the three-year anniversary of the worst gas blowout in US history at the SoCalGas Aliso Canyon Storage Facility. This documentary explores the connections between Aliso Canyon, Eight Mile, Alabama and Dimock, Pennsylvania. All three communities find commonality in the wreckage of their community’s health, air and water.
- Brandii Grace made a motion to staff a PRNC table at this event; Gabriel Khanlian seconded the motion, and it passed:

Aye (4)	Grace, Khanlian, Kim, and Krowne
No (2)	Alnajjar and Najm
Abstain (5)	Balen, Gorman-Chang, Hector, Leveque, and Memarian

24. Meeting Adjournment

- Issam adjourned the meeting at 9.45PM.



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Expense-to-Date

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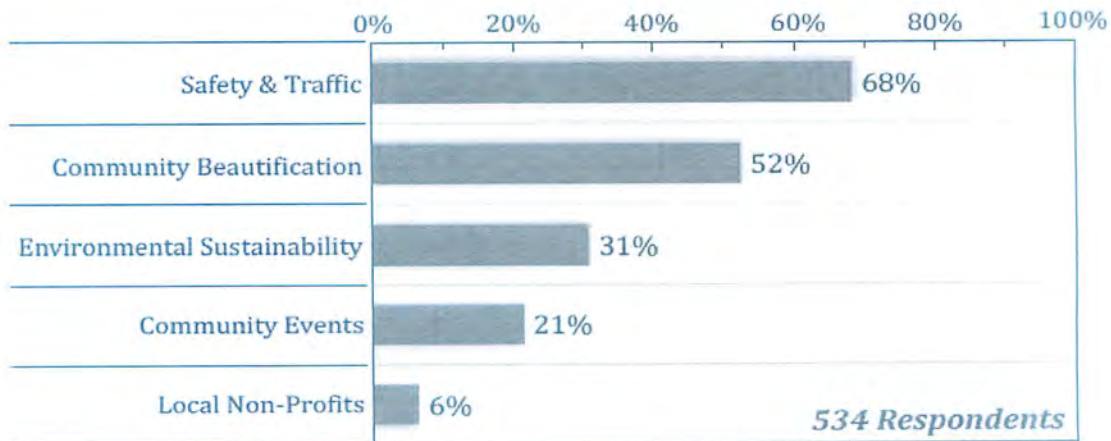
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On what should the PRNC spend its money?



Region 2 Election Timeline

Election Day: Porter Ranch

May 4, 2019

Description	Days Before Election	Day of the Week	Deadline
Candidate Filing Period Begins	E-105	Saturday	January 19, 2019
Candidate Challenge Period Begins	E-105	Saturday	January 19, 2019
Candidate Information Session	E-85	Friday	February 8, 2019
Candidate Filing Deadline Email Notification	E-80	Wednesday	February 13, 2019
Candidate Filing Period Ends	E-74	Tuesday	February 19, 2019
Deadline for Candidates to Submit all Necessary Documentation to Establish Their Candidacy	E-71	Friday	February 22, 2019
Last Day to Submit Candidate Challenge	E-68	Monday	February 25, 2019
Last Day to Resolve Candidate Challenges	E-65	Thursday	February 28, 2019
Deadline to Announce Board Affirmation	E-65	Thursday	February 28, 2019
Candidate Withdrawal Deadline	E-65	Thursday	February 28, 2019
Release of Certified List of Candidates	E-60	Tuesday	March 5, 2019
Ballot Development Begins	E-60	Tuesday	March 5, 2019
Poll Worker Recruitment Begins	E-60	Tuesday	March 5, 2019
Complete Ballots	E-30	Thursday	April 4, 2019
Poll Worker Training	E-10	Wednesday	April 24, 2019
Candidate Photo/Statement Deadline	E-7	Saturday	April 27, 2019
Election Day	0	Saturday	May 4, 2019
Recount/Challenge Filing Period Begins	E+1	Sunday	May 5, 2019
Unofficial Results Due	E+3	Tuesday	May 7, 2019
Provisional Voter Document Deadline	E+3	Tuesday	May 7, 2019
Recount/Challenge Filing Period Ends	E+5	Thursday	May 9, 2019
Challenge Resolution Deadline	E+7	Saturday	May 11, 2019
Official Results Due/Certification Deadline	E+10	Tuesday	May 14, 2019
Retention of NC Materials	E+90 of Region 12 Election Day	TBD	TBD

* The City Clerk - Election Division offices will not be open on weekends or holidays. When a deadline falls on a Saturday, Sunday, religious or

DEVONSHIRE AREA YTD
AS OF 9.29-18

VIOLENT CRIMES	YTD 2018	YTD 2017	% Change
HOMICIDE	0	2	-100.0%
TOTAL RAPE	42	47	-10.6%
ROBBERY	172	186	-7.5%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS	326	298	9.4%
TOTAL VIOLENT	540	533	1.3%
PROPERTY CRIMES	YTD 2018	YTD 2017	% Change
BURGLARY	695	912	-23.8%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	462	569	-18.8%
BTFV	1087	1400	-22.4%
PERSONAL /OTHER THEFT	1152	1270	-9.3%
TOTAL PROPERTY	3396	4151	-18.2%
TOTAL PART I	3936	4684	-16.0%

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BASIC CAR 17A35 YTD AS OF 10.6.18

Crime Type	2018	2017	% Change
Homicide	0	0	N/C
RAPE*	7	6	16.7%
Robbery	12	25	-52.0%
Aggravated Assaults	34	58	-41.4%
Violent Crime	53	89	-40.4%
Burglary	196	240	-18.3%
GTA	44	81	-45.7%
BTFV	231	291	-20.6%
Other Theft	224	228	-1.8%
Property Crime	695	840	-17.3%
Total Part I Crimes	748	929	-19.5%

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* BTFV = BURGLARY / THEFT FROM VEHICLE

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8 2018
6:30 PM

LAPD

DEVONSHIRE DIVISION



BASIC CAR A23 JOIN US FOR A POTLUCK!
BASIC CAR A35
BASIC CAR A49
BASIC CAR A67
BASIC CAR A81
BASIC CAR A95



ALL BASIC CARS POTLUCK DINNER

WHERE: SAINT NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
9501 BALBOA BLVD. NORTHRIDGE (PARKING ON PLUMMER SIDE)
WHEN: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018 AT 6:30 PM

PLEASE JOIN US AND BRING YOUR FAVORITE DISH (FEED APPROXIMATELY 6 TO 8 PEOPLE)
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR SENIOR LEAD OFFICER
OR DEVONSHIRE S/O OFFICE 818-832-0283 OR 818-832-0773

GET THE BEST SERVICE BY CALLING THE APPROPRIATE AGENCY DIRECTLY

LAPD NON EMERGENCY	DISPATCH	1-877-275-5273
SCHOOL POLICE	DISPATCH	(213) 625-6631
PARKING VIOLATIONS	DISPATCH	(818) 752-5100
ABANDONED VEHICLES		1-800 222-6366
ST MAINTENANCE		(818) 756-8481
DEVONSHIRE NARCOTICS	NARCO INVESTIGATIONS	(818) 832-1131
DEVONSHIRE VICE	PROSTITUTION/BARS ETC	(818) 832-0811
DEVONSHIRE FRONT DESK	TELEPHONIC REPORTS / INFO	(818) 832-0633
DEVONSHIRE DETECTIVES	PENDING INVESTIGATIONS	(818) 832-0609
VALLEY TRAFFIC DIVISION	TRAFFIC COMPLAINT OFCR	(818) 644-8146
COUNCIL OFFICE	MITCH ENGLANDER DIST 12	(818) 882-1212
ANIMAL REGULATION	BARKING DOGS/ ANIMALS	(888) 452-7381
BUILDING & SAFETY	CODE VIOLATIONS	(888) 524-2845
DISPUTE RESOLUTION	FREE MEDIATION SERVICE	(213) 978-1880
W. VALLEY ALLIANCE	GRAFFITI REMOVAL	(818) 832-9999
SANITATION	BULKY ITEMS PICK UP	(800) 773-2489
SHOPPING CARTS	FREE REMOVAL	(800) 252-4613

ALL OTHER CITY SERVICES 311

17A35 BASIC CAR MEETING-

ALWAYS AT 7 PM
SAINT EUPHRASIA CHURCH
11767 SHOSHONE AVE, GRANADA HILLS

SLO D. DEL CORE (818) 634-0577
EMAIL 27286@LAPD.ONLINE

NEXT PROJECTED NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH MEETING SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 8, 2019.

CRIME MAP WWW.CRIMEMAPPING.COM

FACEBOOK- LAPD DEVONSHIRE COMMUNITY POLICE STATION

TWITTER @SLO17A35

MYDEVONSHIRETIPS@LAPD.ONLINE

USEFUL PHONE NUMBERS:
EMERGENCIES 911

ALL CITY SERVICES 311
(Non-Emergency Services & Citywide
Toll-Free Number to information)

- Police Stations for
Non-Emergency Calls
General inquiries and information
- Devonshire (818) 832-0633
 - Foothill (818) 756-8861
 - Mission (818) 838-9800
 - North Hollywood (818) 623-4016
 - Topanga (818) 756-4800
 - Van Nuys (818) 756-8343
 - West Valley (818) 374-7611

Bureau of Sanitation (800) 773-2489
Bulky item pick-up, new trash cans

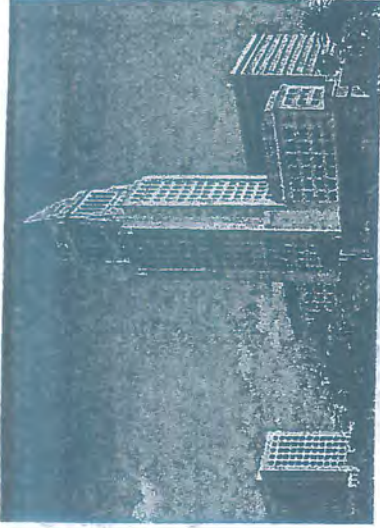
Hazardous Material Pick-up
800-98-TOXIC (800-988-6942)

Dept. of Building & Safety
888-LA4-BUILD (888-524-2845)
Neighborhood eyesores, businesses
in residential areas

Housing Community Investment Dept.
866-557-RENT (866-557-7368)
Problems with multi-family housing

Dept. of Transportation
▪ East Valley (818) 374-4688
▪ West Valley (818) 756-8784
Traffic signals, stop signs, red curbs,
speed bumps

Abandoned Vehicles
800-ABANDON (800-222-6366)



CITY ATTORNEY
MIKE FEUER

GOOD NEIGHBOR LAWS

**Tips on Keeping Your
Neighborhood Livable**

VALLEY BUREAU

Neighborhood Prosecutor

(818) 374-6837

Community Resource Specialist

(818) 374-6837



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SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS AND
GANG DIVISION
6262 Van Nuys Boulevard, 4th Floor
Van Nuys, CA 91401
Tel# (818) 374-6837
Fax# (818) 374-6813

MOTOR VEHICLES

Home Auto Repair

Other than for minor emergencies, which must be completed within 24 hours, all auto repairs should be done within a building or in an area which is entirely enclosed from view by a wall or a fence.

(LAMC 12.21A1(a), 12.21A8(a))

DEPT. OF BUILDING & SAFETY

Toll free(888) 524-2845

Inoperative Vehicles

Non-functioning vehicles must be stored in a garage or in an area not viewable from the public street, not in a driveway or on the street. (LAMC 12.21A8(b))

DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION, Abandoned Vehicles

Toll free(800) 222-6366

Parking in the Front Yard

Vehicles should not be parked in the front yard area except in a designated driveway. (LAMC 80.71.3)

DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION, Parking Enforcement

Valley Area(818) 752-5100

Parking in Alleys

Except for emergency vehicles, parking is never allowed in alleys. (Vehicle Code 22951)

DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION, Parking Enforcement

Valley Area(818) 752-5100

CITY PROPERTY

Garage Sale and other Signs

Posting of signs is not permitted on public property, such as light or utility poles or trees.

(LAMC 28.04(a))

BUREAU OF STREET SERVICES, Street-Use

Toll free(800) 996-2489

Sidewalks

Property owners or other occupants are responsible for keeping the sidewalk in front of their house, place of business or premises, free of trash, overgrown vegetation and debris.

(LAMC 41.46)

BUREAU OF STREET SERVICES, Street-Use

Toll free(800) 996-2489

Refuse Collection

Trash containers can be set out on the curbside no earlier than 6 PM the evening before collection and are to be removed no later than 8 PM following collection. (LAMC 66.27)

BUREAU OF STREET SERVICES, Street-Use

Toll free(800) 996-2489

Sandwich Board Signs

A-Frame signs are not permitted on public sidewalks or on parkways. (LAMC 67.02(a))

BUREAU OF STREET SERVICES, Street-Use

Toll free(800) 996-2489

Dumping

It is illegal to deposit rubbish or refuse of any kind on any street or upon any private premises in the City. (LAMC 66.27)

BUREAU OF STREET SERVICES, Street-Use

Toll free(800) 996-2489

RESIDENCES

Dogs

Sanitation laws require all dog owners to pick up after their dogs immediately.

(LAMC 53.49)

ANIMAL SERVICES DEPT.

Toll free(888) 452-7381

Yard Sales

A maximum of five 2-day sales are allowed per year. Sale items must be used only, no new merchandise. Sales are not allowed on the sidewalks or streets. Hours are limited to 9 AM - 5 PM. (LAMC 12.03)

CITY CLERK, OFFICE OF FINANCE

VALLEY AREA(818) 374-6850

L.A. AREA(213) 926-9271

Outside Storage

Items, such as indoor furniture, plumbing fixtures, construction or automotive parts, are not to be stored in the yard. (LAMC 12.21A(a), 12.08A, 12.21C1(g))

DEPT. OF STREET SERVICES, Lot Cleaning

Toll free(800) 996-2489

Basic Maintenance/Repair of Buildings or Fences - For the safety of residents and visitors, houses must be painted, maintained and in good repair. This includes wood siding, porch flooring, steps and railings, windows, screens, roofs and exteriors. (LAMC 91.8104.1 - 91.8104.13)

Trash/Debris or Excessive Vegetation

Properties must be free of trash, debris and overgrown vegetation. (LAMC 91.8104)

DEPT. OF BUILDING & SAFETY (single-family residential, commercial, industrial and vacant bldgs.) Toll free(888) 524-2845

HOUSING COMMUNITY INVESTMENT DEPT.

(multi-family dwellings)

Toll free(866) 557-7368

Vacant Buildings

Toll free(888) 524-2845

NOISE

LAPD NON-EMERGENCY HOTLINE

877 ASK-LAPD / 877-275-5273

Construction in residential areas is limited to the hours of 7 AM to 9 PM during the week and 8 AM to 6 PM on Saturdays. It is banned on Sundays. (LAMC 41.40)

Loud Noises from any musical instrument, stereo or other amplified device is prohibited if it interferes with the peace and quiet of another. No instrument or sound-producing device should be audible more than 150 feet away from the boundary where it is being played. (LAMC 112.01(a)(b))

Car Alarms must become automatically silenced within five minutes. (LAMC 114.06)

Leaf Blowers may not be used before 7 AM. (LAMC 114.04a)

FOR NON-EMERGENCY SERVICES & CITYWIDE
TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO INFORMATION, DIAL:
3-1-1

(CALLS ARE ANSWERED 24 HOURS A DAY,
365 DAYS A YEAR)

Jessica Miller – Nobel PTSA President
Nancy Simons – Nobel PTSA Executive VP
Jennifer Johnson – Nobel Tovey Run Co-Chair

Ms. Coyle, PE Department Chair was unable to join us tonight.

Asking for funds to support the 41st Annual Tovey Run.

Mr. Tovey was a long time Nobel PE teacher and community member (you see him riding his uni-cycle and other crazy bikes around town) who started this run for students from O'Melveny Park to Nobel.

Funds are used for:

- Buses
- t-shirts – to identify children running, volunteers, teachers/staff and LAPD & Community Volunteers
- Street permit and closure
- Waters
- Snacks
- Wristbands

Porter Ranch Neighborhood Council, along with other sponsors will be displayed on t-shirts.

Cost – approximately \$3,500-\$4,000



Padlocks

- The most common assaults on padlocks are made with bolt-cutters and pry bars. Quality padlocks should have the following:
 - Laminated or extruded cases;
 - Hardened steel shackle with a minimum diameter of 9/32 of an inch;
 - A double locking bolt providing "heel and toe" locking;
 - At least 5-pin tumblers in the cylinder;
 - A key-retaining feature that prevents removal of the key until the padlock is locked; and
 - The chain or hasp you use with the padlock should also be of high-quality hardened steel.

Alarms

There are two basic types of intruder detection alarms, i.e., ringing and silent. The basic purpose of an alarm device is to deter an intruder from entering your business or to alert law enforcement of an illegal entry and assist in the rapid apprehension of the suspect. Some of the many time-tested reliable alarm devices are as follows:

- Audio Detectors
- Motion Detectors
- Photoelectric Detectors
- Electromechanical
- Electronic Fences
- Radio Frequency
- Closed Circuit Television (CCTV)
- Electronic Doors and Gates



Burglary Prevention

www.lapdonline.org



You may contact the Los Angeles Police Department by calling the following, toll free, at 1-877-ASK-LAPD (1-877-275-5273) or TTY 1-877-275-5273 for the hearing impaired. You may also obtain additional information on this subject, along with additional crime prevention tips, by visiting the Los Angeles Police Department's Web site at www.lapdonline.org and clicking on the "Crime Prevention Tips" icon.

Should you have information regarding a criminal investigation or activity, please contact your local police station or the LAPD crime hotline at 1-877-LAWFULL (1-877-529-3855).

Los Angeles Police Department
Community Relations Section
Crime Prevention Unit
150 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 485-3134
www.lapdonline.org

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Los Angeles Police Department
Crime Prevention Unit

Is your business safe from burglary? The following information is designed to help you fight burglary through a risk management approach. Risk management may be defined as identifying areas of criminal vulnerability, analyzing the resulting potential profit loss and implementing appropriate security measures at a reasonable cost to your business. For your business burglary prevention program to be effective, active participation, interest and concern is needed

Remember the following:

- Consider key control. Are office keys, master keys, safe keys and vehicle keys lying about? Do you know to whom your keys have been issued or entrusted? If management cannot answer these questions, your security risk factor is very high;
- Keep a record of all keys issued. Master keys and extra duplicates should be locked away for safekeeping. When a particular key is needed, everyone must sign for its use;
- Have all keys stamped with the words "Do Not Duplicate;"
- Familiarize your employees with your security systems and procedures. Efficient, alert, well-informed and understanding employees are necessary to help you protect your business;
- The address and name of your business should be visible from the street. Use large, reflectorized numbers. Mark your address with large, reflectorized numbers on the roof of your building for high visibility to police helicopter patrols;



- The entire perimeter of your property should be fenced. Depending on location, barbed-wire topping is recommended;
- When not in use, gates should be secured with good padlocks and chains;
- Electronic gates, alarms, closed circuit television, two-way communications and electric-eye gate openers assist in the detection and identification of intruders;
- Gates should have a predetermined opening and locking schedule with one employee responsible for that duty;
- Post warning signs encouraging customers and employees to always lock their unattended vehicles and to lock valuables in the trunk because valuables left in plain sight attract thieves;
- Deny burglars access to your roof by securing ladders, pallets, boxes, and crates away from your building;
- Deny burglars a place to hide by keeping grass and shrubs trimmed and debris cleared away from your property; and
- Alarms, trained guard dogs and regular security patrols will also help to secure property that must be stored outside.

Lighting

At night, properly placed lighting will deter burglars. The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) recommends Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) Outdoor Lighting to improve security for your business. More light usually means less crime. The DWP Outdoor Lighting can help you prevent crime and it is inexpensive and maintenance-free.

All you need is a wooden DWP utility pole with an appropriate voltage within 25 feet of your property line to mount the light. The DWP will help you select fixtures that are best for you and provide free installation. Light fixtures for your business cost approximately \$16.00 to \$21.00 a month, and provide up to 165 times as much light as a standard 60-watt bulb.

For more information regarding the DWP Outdoor Lighting program call 1-800-342-5397.

Doors

- All exterior doors should be constructed of steel or aluminum alloy or solid-core hardwood, with a minimum of 16-gauge steel on side and rear doors. Glass doors should have burglar-resistant glass installed;
- Double doors should be secured with heavy-duty, multiple point, 3" long flush bolts;
- The frame of the door must be as strong as the door;
- Exterior swinging doors should have a one-inch dead bolt with hardened steel insert and a free turning steel or brass tapered-cylinder guard;
- Double cylinder locks are recommended where glass is located within 40 inches of the locking mechanism.

Windows

- Sliding glass windows and single or double-hung sash windows should have locking pins, bolts, locks or swing latches installed to prevent opening from the building's exterior;
- Secure all windows. First floor windows should be protected with burglar resistant glass;
- To provide optimum window security install bars, grilles, grates or heavy-duty wire screening;
- Mylar window coverings are inexpensive deterrents;
- Skylights, ventilation openings, air-conditioning/heating ducts and crawl spaces are all potential entry points for burglars. Permanently secure these openings by installing metal grilles or grates. If these openings cannot be permanently secured, be sure they are protected by an alarm system;



Fun and Fellowship



You'll find a special camaraderie among Auxiliaries. We make long-lasting, meaningful relationships.

We provide a congenial atmosphere for getting together to exchange boating experiences.

Knowing that you belong to a special group of people directly participating to helping save lives gives your membership a special meaning.

"I enjoy fellowship, service to country, working together with like minded people, community service and being part of the Coast Guard family."



Coast Guard Auxiliaries



- ✓ Students
- ✓ Retirees
- ✓ Professionals
- ✓ Active Duty Military and Veterans
- ✓ Boaters, Aircraft Owners, and Amateur Radio Operators
- ✓ Trades
- ✓ U. S. Citizens 17 years of age and older

This Area Reserved for a stamp, or label with local Flotilla contact information if handed out at a boat show, etc.

Volunteer to Make a Difference!

Join Us!

As a Coast Guard Auxiliary, you will help improve recreational boating safety



All quotations are from U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary members who have responded to a National Member Survey

To receive a free prospective membership booklet and information visit our website at:
www.cgaux.org



Who We Are



The Coast Guard Auxiliary is the civilian, non-military component of the Coast Guard team, created by an act of Congress in 1939.

The Auxiliary directly supports the Coast Guard in all of its missions except military and law enforcement actions.

Recreational boating in the United States is growing rapidly.

To help make boating safer for all, the Auxiliary needs more quality members, people like you!

“I like serving alongside the Coast Guard, helping to educate my local community about boating safety and knowing that my actions may have saved a life.”



What We Do



✓ **Public Education** - teaching courses on boating safety, navigation, and seamanship to recreational boaters.

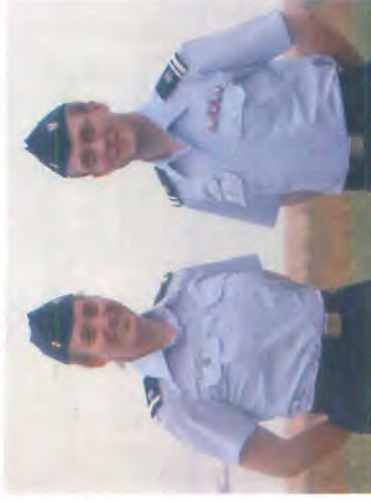
✓ **Vessel Safety Checks** - giving free safety checks to recreational and commercial fishing vessels.

✓ **Operations and Support** - providing the Coast Guard assistance in program areas such as computer operations, radio watch standing, publications, public affairs, and maritime operation missions.

✓ **Marine Environmental Protection** - promoting clean waterways through marine pollution awareness programs that help to recognize, protect, and assess the environment.

✓ **Recruiting** - building a stronger Coast Guard team by promoting awareness of career opportunities for service.

Benefits of Membership



The pride of wearing the Auxiliary uniform is amplified by the awards system. Your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.

Advanced training is available in Patrols, Search & Rescue, Navigation, Weather, Seamanship, and Communications.

“I would venture to say that patriotism, doing something tangible for my country, comradeship, being part of a whole that is greater than its parts, sharing in the exultation of a successful mission, pride in wearing the uniform, and gratitude for the personal recognition received are the reasons I joined the Auxiliary.”

