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A Word From Our President : Tony Braswell

Happy New Year to all! Last year was a very busy year for all Valley Villagers, and throughout the year NCVV's Board diligently worked on your behalf. I am extremely proud of our Board members and our stakeholders, who took on some difficult issues and worked hard to keep our community among the finest in Los Angeles. Here are some of the issues NCVV's Board tackled last year:

- Town Hall forums to introduce our stakeholders to candidates for CD2, CD5, City Attorney and City Controller
- Hosted Valley Village Earth Day and National Night Out
- Co-Sponsored NBC Universal Town Hall Meeting, Council District 2 Debate, and South Valley Planning Meeting
- Adopted over 20 motions that included opposing Measure B; supported the preservation of Studio City Golf & Tennis Club; opposed new billboards and electronic billboards; supported Los Angeles River Natural Park design; opposed speed limit increases on Chandler, Burbank and Riverside; opposed "in lieu" parking fees proposed by LA City Council; supported the establishment of a DWP Rate Payer Advocate; supported the use of Instant Run-Off Voting in City elections; and opposed financial disclosure Form 54
- Supported the San Fernando Valley's 2nd annual Children's Day festival, and the North Hollywood Police Station open house
- Successfully worked with stakeholders to maintain the crosswalk at Riverside and Laurel Grove, adjacent to Temple Beth Hillel
- Adopted park use guidelines for Valley Village park, proposed enhancements to the park, and planted 100 trees in the park
- Continued our fervent advocacy for sound walls along both 101 and 170 freeways
- Along with area residents, filed an appeal against the Los Angeles City Planning Department's support for a proposed five-story development at 11933 Magnolia
- Participated in and supported the Homeowners Association's successful 4th of July parade
- Graduated over 100 stakeholders from three separate CERT classes
- Hosted meetings on local crime incidents, as well as water and power infrastructure in Valley Village
- Considered 14 proposed development projects within Valley Village

Also last year Valley Village was recognized by the San Fernando Valley Congress of Neighborhood Councils as the city's "greenest" neighborhood, and for having the highest per capita voting of any of the city's 90 Neighborhood Councils. I am very proud of my colleagues on this Board, and hope you will join me in thanking them for the hard work they invested in Valley Village in 2009. I also want to express my appreciation to our passionate stakeholders who successfully took on difficult issues including development, zoning, public safety, traffic, the environment, and education. Our community truly proved that individuals can make a difference - no matter how you helped, your efforts made Valley Village better for us all.

January 1st marked a new decade and New Year. Your NCVV Board remains committed to keeping Valley Village among LA's best neighborhoods. Our goals for 2010 include responsible development that respects the character of Valley Village, continued advocacy for sound walls (in our lifetime), protecting and improving Valley Village Park, and a more responsive city government. We congratulate both our new council members, Mr. Krekorian and Mr. Koretz, and have great hopes that they will ensure that our voice is heard and our community respected. On behalf of the Board please accept our best wishes for a productive, healthy and happy 2010!

A Few Words From Paul Krekorian Councilmember-Elect

By Paul Krekorian

On December 8, the people of Valley Village and the rest of the Second Council District delivered a powerful message that has resonated throughout Los Angeles and beyond. The results of the special election demonstrated beyond doubt that ordinary citizens who are motivated, committed and organized can prevail over the downtown power brokers. The people of the Valley proved that when neighborhoods and communities are empowered, we will not allow election results to be pre-determined by the wealthy and powerful.

I am immensely grateful to the hundreds of neighborhood leaders, activists and volunteers from Valley Village and the rest of this district who made it possible for me to win this election. Together we overcame especially negative attacks against me that were funded by an unprecedented amount of special interest money. In a very real sense, this was not my victory, it was our victory. The result of this election was not merely the selection of a candidate – it was a loud and clear statement that the people of the San Fernando Valley demand real democracy, neighborhood empowerment and true reform in the halls of power.

As I write this as the new Councilmember, I am deeply aware that the challenges ahead are difficult and complicated, and probably as serious as any this city has ever faced. But with the strength of the people's support, I am ready to get to work on the kind of reforms that will bring positive long-term change. There are no quick fixes to the city's problems, but the long road to a reformed Los Angeles must start now.

The city's fiscal crisis is real and solutions will inevitably be painful, but addressing this crisis now also gives us the opportunity to reinvent city government so that we focus on real priorities and deliver services to the people in a more effective and efficient way. We need to be aggressive in creating new jobs and attracting sustainable economic development. We need to be diligent in ensuring that the constant drive for more development does not outstrip our infrastructure's capacity nor destroy the character of our communities. And above all else, we need to make sure that our city's ability to keep the public safe is never compromised. All of these issues will require dedicated effort by those of us in government, working in partnership with an engaged and informed public.

The people of the Valley have issued a clear mandate for change in City Hall. This mandate was the product of a broad-based coalition of neighborhood leaders, homeowners, renters, labor, environmentalists, business representatives and many others who came together for a common purpose: To change the status quo and the kind of politics-as-usual that has stifled the city's ability to do what needs to be done to serve its residents

effectively. I feel a great responsibility to fulfill that mandate, and I know that we can succeed in doing so if we continue to stand united in that common purpose. I am deeply honored to have been given this opportunity and this responsibility. I am grateful to those who supported me, and I will work hard to gain the confidence of those who did not. Now is the time for us to come together and begin building the kind of government that befits this extraordinary city and the extraordinary people who live here.



*Paul Hatfield, NCVV Treasurer, Councilmember
Paul Krekorian, and Peter Sanchez, Valley Village
HOA President*

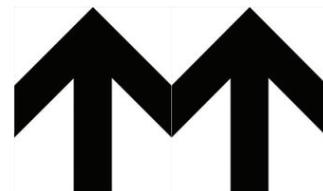
CD 2 and CD5 Committee Assignments

Paul Krekorian, District 2

Chair, Education & Neighborhoods
Member, Energy & Environment
Member, Planning & Land Use Management

Paul Koretz, District 5

Chair, Audit & Governmental Efficiency
Member, Personnel Committee
Member, Energy & Environment
Member, Transportation Committee



All A Board

By Ginny Hatfield

With apologies to Uncle Sam for co-opting their recruiting slogan, Valley Village is looking for a few good women and men! As you might know, the NCVV Board is made up of stakeholders who represent many different facets of our community. Would you like to be a part of the Board? This is your chance to roll up your sleeves and get involved in the effort to keep Valley Village as one of the city's finest communities. We are looking for homeowners, renters, businesspersons, and also stakeholders who represent education, faith based and community based services. If you don't quite fit into one of those categories, we also elect persons "at-large" to ensure we have a well-balanced board.

All candidates must qualify as a stakeholder - someone who lives, works or owns property in Valley Village, or someone who declares and affirms a stake in Valley Village. The election is **May 27, 2010**, and will be conducted by The Los Angeles City Clerk's office. The candidate-filing period is **Friday, February 26 through March 30** (sixty days prior to the election).

We hope you will consider "throwing your hat in the ring," and becoming an active participant in the governing body of Valley Village. If you have experience and talent to offer your community, the NCVV Board is an ideal place to put it to good use! If you would like more information about serving on the NCVV Board or have questions about the election process, please visit www.myvalleyvillage.com or contact Ginny Hatfield at (818) 759-8204 or ncvvelections@yahoo.com.

NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL VALLEY VILLAGE BOARD ELECTION MAY 27, 2010



NCVV Board: Steven Stokes, Paul Hatfield, Tony Braswell, Ginny Hatfield, Dave Bate, Joshua Levy MD, Suzanne Lewis, Lory Oberg, Jeff Walker, and March Woershing.
Not pictured: Dorothy Apple, Beth Fulton, Greg O'Connor, and Andrew Sacher

Flowers To Concrete

By Tony Braswell



The property that was formerly the Stevens Nursery has recently been the site of renewed activity. NCVV Planning and Land Use Chairwoman Beth Fulton has spoken with the owners of the property, IMT Residential, about their plans for the project. "At this time the owners state that they plan to develop the site according to the plans that were agreed to in the original proposal to NCVV and the City of Los Angeles."

PLU members have been closely monitoring any activity with the Planning Department, and there is no evidence that the developer intends to seek SB1818 bonuses for the property. Original plans presented to the community and approved by both NCVV and the Homeowners Association provide covenants and conditions that will maintain appropriate character for the project.

IMT Residential has several properties in the San Fernando Valley, including one that they developed in Valley Village.

A separate project on Kling Street adjacent to this area has also seen recent activity. According to the Planning Department this project is being developed as originally presented.

11933 Magnolia Appeal Upheld

By Tony Braswell



Shortly after Council Member Krekorian (CD-2) took office, he used a rarely-invoked section of the Charter (245) to move the hearing of the 11933 Magnolia project in Valley Village into the City Council's jurisdiction. This effectively meant that the Council would now hear the community's appeal of the Director's determination previously approved by the Planning Commission.

The City Council voted YES on the "245 Motion" which meant they took temporary jurisdiction for the next 21 days. The matter was immediately sent to their Planning and Land Use Management Committee (PLUM).

On Tuesday, January 26th, the PLUM Committee motioned to sustain the appeal due to a finding that the traffic study was flawed. They sent their recommendation to approve our appeal to the City Council. On Friday, January 29th, the City Council voted affirmatively on the motion and the community's appeal was sustained. The motion goes next to the Mayor for approval.

We are most thankful to Paul Krekorian for addressing this issue as a top priority so quickly out of the gate. It was a baptism-by-fire scenario and the result was a win for his constituents, and, yes, for the wider community. Nonetheless while this has gained a temporary respite, we will all be revisiting this project shortly, as the work is not completed. We now await the next action of the bank/developer.

In addition to awaiting the property owner's decision on how they want to proceed, we will also need to address the medium and larger issues that surrounded this project in the first place, as a project of this size and density should not be a future option. It is critical that the property be rezoned as should have been done in the 1990s.

We hope to continue to work with Council Member Krekorian's office on various Planning issues that were discovered—procedural errors and processes exist that should be corrected going forward as they affect projects throughout the City.

Also a priority is the upcoming "due date" of a modification to the LA Enabling Ordinance of SB1818 required by the Court, after it struck down two of the density bonus categories. It is due at Court within the next 30-60 days. Many Neighborhood Councils and other organizations are working on submitting revisions to the Ordinance, so that when it is rewritten, there will be stronger procedures in place that will help prevent development so out of character with the community.

Building a Better Community

By Steven Stokes

Remove the mysteries of the planning process and gain the knowledge to be a better advocate for your community! Every Tuesday from February 23 through March 24 NCVV is sponsoring a 5-week intensive orientation to community planning. The classes will help dissect the land use and planning process and will be useful to all stakeholders who have an interest in development issues.

The course will be held at Oakwood School Lecture Hall from 7:00pm-9:30pm and is free of charge – but seating is very limited and we can only accommodate a limited number of participants. To reserve your seat contact NCVV by calling 818-759-8204 or e-mailing to info@myvalleyvillage.com.



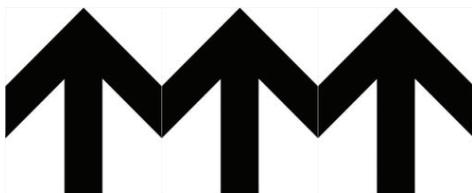
Billboard Blight...Becoming Less So

By Marc Woerschling

The past three years have been disappointing for those who have favored strong controls on unsightly billboards that have added so much ugly, visual clutter to the streets of Los Angeles. In 2006 the City Council approved one sided settlements to lawsuits seeking to overturn the 2002 Billboard Inspection Fee Ordinance. The settlements legalized several thousand illegal billboards and allowed two companies to convert up to 840 of their existing signs to bright, energy consuming digital billboards which have generated strong protests from surrounding neighborhoods. And in August, 2008 a Federal judge invalidated the City's 2002 ban on new billboards because it contained exception provisions which resulted in an inconsistent application of the ban, that granted the City too much discretion and that allowed City Council members the power to arbitrarily pick and choose which billboard companies were subject to the ban and which were granted exceptions to it in their districts.

However, during the past four months there have been two encouraging developments in the struggle to control billboard blight. First, in August of this year the City Council approved a second ban on new billboards recommended by the new City Attorney Carmen Trutanich which contains no exception provisions and also bans new digital billboards. This new ordinance has already survived one court challenge. Second, in early November a Superior Court judge overturned the 2006 lawsuit settlements negotiated by the previous City Attorney that "legalized" the illegal billboards and allowed the conversions to digital billboards. The judge called the settlement agreements "poison" and concluded that the City acted beyond the scope of its authority by allowing the two companies to be given exceptions to the 2002 billboard ban.

The judge will likely order the 100 plus conversions of regular billboards to digital billboards to be reversed and the digital sign faces removed. However, because the two billboard companies will probably appeal, the Superior Court judge's ruling may not be the final decision on this case. These two developments indicate that, after three decades of trying, the City may finally be "getting it right" in controlling billboards.



Mobile Billboards = Road Hazards

By Steven Stokes

The mobile billboard issue has been taken up by the City Council. On January 13th the Transportation Committee moved forward an effort to ban mobile billboards within the city limits of Los Angeles. At the January NCVV Board meeting, Jeff Ebenstein from the office of CD5 Councilmember Paul Koretz, informed the Board that one company, Lone Star, is the predominant owner of mobile billboards located throughout the city. He also advised the Board of prior litigation involving Lone Star that allowed them to place the trailer mounted mobile advertising along busy streets, including many on Laurel Canyon, Riverside and Magnolia.

The city is working through both Transportation and Planning and Land Use Management Committees to address the issue legislatively by seeking a ban on such advertising, and is modeling that effort on successful bans in other California cities

Is The Smoke Clearing

By Steven Stokes



After more than 4 years, and a 9-3 vote, the Los Angeles City Council gave final approval to a medical marijuana ordinance that will impose some of the toughest rules in the state. The new ordinance will direct city officials to shut down upward of 500 dispensaries. The ordinance also imposes restrictions on where approved dispensaries can be located, requires dispensaries to close by 8pm, and prohibits marijuana use in the stores.

Neighborhood activists urged the lawmakers to act quickly to enforce the ordinance, which will not take effect until the City Council approves a registration fee structure for the approved dispensaries. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa signed the ordinance as it not only reduces the number of dispensaries, and it will keep them 1,000 feet from schools and places of worship.

Flights At Night

By Marc Woerschling

In early November the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rejected a proposed nighttime curfew that would have banned flights by airlines, cargo carriers, charter services and private pilots at Burbank Airport between 10 pm and 6:30 am with a few exceptions, such as public safety agencies. For many years most aircraft flying out of Burbank Airport have been observing an informal, voluntary nighttime curfew. FAA officials concluded that a formal, legally binding curfew was "not reasonable" because it would "create an undue burden on interstate commerce". Instead, the FAA said that other measures, such as soundproofing, are available for reducing aircraft noise in surrounding neighborhoods. The proposed curfew also ran into opposition from FedEx, United Parcel Service, and other cargo companies and trade groups who said that the Burbank Airport Authority exaggerated the noise problem.

In order for the FAA to approve a curfew, it must meet a set of very exacting requirements established by Part 161 of the 1990 Federal Airport Noise Control and Capacity Act (ANCA), which requires a local airport operator do an exhaustive and expensive analysis called a Part 161 study. The requirement in ANCA give priority to maintaining the national aviation system and short shrift to controlling aircraft noise and almost always enables the FAA to deem a Part 161 study to be inadequate. ANCA has been used by the FAA to frustrate a number of attempts by local airport operators throughout the United States to enact noise controls.

For three decades the noise from Burbank Airport has been an ongoing concern of neighborhood associations due to the flight paths of aircraft taking off to the south from Burbank Airport and going over North Hollywood, Studio City, and Valley Village, and there have been attempts to reduce aircraft noise. Because ANCA empowers the FAA to be unresponsive to local concerns, Congressman Brad Sherman and Congressman Adam Schiff said they would consider introducing legislation to modify ANCA to rein in the power of the FAA to veto local noise control efforts. Those concerned about the noise problem should contact Congressmen Sherman and Schiff and tell them that you support their efforts to modify ANCA in order to enact a curfew:

Brad Sherman
818 501-9200
bradsherman.house.gov

Adam Schiff
626 304-2727
Schiff.house.gov

We're Counting On You

By Ginny Hatfield

2010 marks the beginning of a new decade and with it comes the Constitutional requirement that a national census be taken. The census is a count of everyone residing in the United States: in all 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and American Samoa. It includes people of all ages, races, ethnic groups, **both citizens and non-citizens; it is an official snapshot of everyone living in the United States as of April 1, 2010.**

It's up to each one of us to participate in the survey that will be conducted and to encourage others to do likewise. Here's why:

- Every year, more than \$300 billion in federal funds is awarded to states and communities based on census data. That's more than \$3 trillion over a 10-year period.
- Census data guide local decision-makers in important community planning efforts, including where to build new roads, hospitals and schools.
- Census data affect your voice in Congress by determining how many seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The 2010 Census Questionnaire is safe and simple to complete with 10 basic questions: name, relationship, gender, age and date of birth, race, and whether the respondent owns or rents his or her home. These questionnaires will be mailed or delivered to all households beginning in March, 2010 and should be returned by April 1, 2010, Census Day. During April and continuing through July, 2010, Census takers will visit those households that did not return a questionnaire by mail. The Census Bureau then has until December 31, 2010, to deliver the census count to the President.

For those who might need help with the survey, Questionnaire Assistance Centers will be available throughout the city. Also available are language assistance guides in a variety of languages, for those unable to read or understand the questionnaire. Accommodations for the hearing and sight impaired will likewise be provided.

Given the state of California's economy as well as that of the City of Los Angeles, it is imperative that we, as individuals, do our part in making sure we are counted. Federal dollars depend upon it—dollars that go to improve our quality of life.

For more information go to: www.2010census.gov

Neighbors Taking Care Of Each Other

By Dorothy Apple

Neighborhood Watch Block Captains are responsible for maintaining emergency contact information for everyone on their block who wishes to participate in the Neighborhood Watch program. A block is defined as the length of one street, both sides of the street, between 2 cross streets. The Block Captain should reach out to the entire block in the event of an emergency, including those who choose not to participate in the program. Block Captains should have a designated place to meet stakeholders and determine if any official assistance is needed in the event of an emergency. The Block Captain should coordinate an annual "hang out" to introduce neighbors and keep communication open.

Any crime information should be communicated through Block Captains up to Grid Captains and then to the Senior Lead Officer. Block Captains should introduce the Neighborhood Watch program to any new resident that moves into the area. Block Captains for Apartment buildings can be responsible for their own building. Neighborhood Watch Meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of every month:

Victory Boulevard Elementary School
6315 Radford Avenue
North Hollywood, CA 91606
7:00pm

Tips From Manny

By Dorothy Apple

Valley Village is very fortunate to have such a caring and hardworking Senior Lead Officer as our Manny Arreygue. Crime is down in almost all areas due to the vigilance of the men and women of the LAPD. While crime is still cause for concern, our homes and communities are safer than they have been in decades and this is due, at least in part, to the twin pillars of prevention and community policing. Manny was kind enough to send us some tips to help keep us from becoming victims:

- Organize cleanup days to send a message that your community is closed to thieves, vandals, and loiterers
- Ask the police to increase patrols of your neighborhood
- Don't leave valuables inside your car
- Be sure the outside doors of your home or business has strong deadbolt locks
- Keep spare keys with a trusted friend or neighbor - not under the mat or on a ledge
- Lock gates, garage doors or sheds when not in use
- Illuminate places an intruder might hide. Motion lights are a good idea

There Is A New Chief In Town



NCVV VP Ginny Hatfield meets new LAPD Chief, Charlie Beck when the latter appeared before Valley audiences at Van Nuys City Hall.

Los Angeles Police Chief Charlie Beck is a real proponent of community policing and wants to enhance community participation in Neighborhood Watch. Let's make sure Valley Village rises to the challenge. Join NCVV Neighborhood Watch by signing up on our web site: www.myvalleyvillage.com



Crime Stoppers encourages members of the community to assist local law enforcement agencies in the fight against crime by overcoming the two key elements that inhibit community involvement: fear and apathy. Crime Stoppers provides a telephone number and Web Tips to encourage citizens in the community to volunteer vital information helpful to law enforcement agencies to fight against crime.

Callers can remain anonymous and are eligible to receive a cash reward if the information given leads to an arrest or criminal filing of a felony or misdemeanor offender. Forward your tip by Phone: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or text your tip to: "TIPLA" plus your message" to CRIMES (274637)

Welcome Sign Takes A Beating

By Ginny Hatfield

Our Welcome to Valley Village sign located on Laurel Canyon Boulevard just north of the 101 took another beating. Early on the morning of Dec. 16th, a driver exiting the 101 off ramp plowed into the sign destroying the lettering and knocking over the concrete foundation. LAPD is investigating the accident and it appears the driver was insured, so there is hope that the City can collect for damages and our gateway sign will be restored. NCVV is monitoring the situation with the help of Councilmember Paul Koretz's office; so we will keep you posted.



Calling all Students

By Ginny Hatfield

If you are between 16 and 18 years of age, are interested in what's happening in your local community and want to play an active part in making Valley Village the best it can be, then we have a role for you. NCVV appoints a Student Representative to serve on our board in conjunction with its fifteen elected board members. Any interested candidate must live in Valley Village (not necessarily attend school in Valley Village); be at least 16 years old but not yet reached 18; and submit an essay no longer than 500 words why she/he would like to serve on the board.

A successful candidate can be expected to commit to one board meeting per month, 6:30 PM to 9:00 PM; one committee assignment (with possible monthly meetings); attendance at NCVV sponsored events throughout the year; and any special assignments that may arise. If you are interested or know of someone who is, please submit an application based on the above criteria to: P.O. Box 4703 or email to info@myvalleyvillage.com. For more information contact Ginny Hatfield at (818) 759-8204 or ncvvelections@yahoo.com

NCVV Board Motions

Motion: The 2010 budget was presented to the Board with a motion forwarded from the Finance Committee to approve the 2010 budget as presented. Motion was approved 13-0-0. **May 2009**

Resolution: Whereas the City of Los Angeles requires competent management to cope with the present economic crisis and the long term fiscal health of the City; and whereas the current financial management process has failed to adequately control spending growth in spite of adverse economic forecasts, be it resolved that: the NCVV will request of each candidate for the office of City Council, Second Council District, a written statement that addresses the following: a process through which the City prepares the budget and long term financial plan, monitors and reports financial progress against objectives, sets financial performance criteria for programs, and includes Neighborhood Councils in the development and review of budget and long term financial plans and results. Such process will be evaluated by the Board of NCVV, or one of its committees, who will then submit questions to the candidates on the specifics of their proposals. The candidates' proposals and answers to the Board's questions, along with the Board's evaluation, will be considered public information and shared accordingly. Resolution passed 13-0-0. **May 2009**

Resolution: Therefore, be it resolved, in order to begin to restore the faith and confidence in the governance and oversight of the DWP, and in order to provide Rate Payers and the City Council a better understanding of the affairs of the DWP, we urge the City Council and the DWP to establish an independent Rate Payers Advocate. Resolution passed 13-0-0. **June 2009**

Motion: The Board of the Neighborhood Council Valley Village supports the Valley Village stakeholders' appeal (DIR-2008-1178-SPP) regarding SB1818 development located at 11933 Magnolia Blvd., Valley Village. Motion passed 13-0-0. **June 2009**

Motion: Approve Dave Bate to be the person of interest to write a letter to support the appeal (DIR-2008-1178-SPP) filed by the stakeholders of Valley Village regarding 11933 Magnolia Blvd., Valley Village. Motion passed 13-0-0. **June 2009**

Motion: Approve Dave Bate to represent NCVV and support the appeal filed on behalf of the board members at the hearing on the appeal of the approval of 11933 Magnolia Blvd., Valley Village. Motion passed 13-0-0. **June 2009**

Resolution: A resolution to thank Studio City Neighborhood Council for their support of the appeal for the project at 11933 Magnolia Blvd., Valley Village. Resolution passed 13-0-0. **June 2009**

Motion: To support a variance and Specific Plan exception for a 570 square foot self service car wash and conditional use permit for the sale of beer and wine for off-site consumption with selling hours from 8:00am-11:00pm at the Chevron Station on the corner of Laurel Canyon Blvd. and Riverside Dr. Motion passed 13-0-0. **June 2009**

Motion: To approve NCVV 2010 election site recommendations submitted for city approval: Colfax Charter School or Valley Presbyterian Church or Oakwood School. Motion passed 11-0-0. **July 2009**

Motion: To approve \$500 for NCVV to co-sponsor the Council District 2 Candidate debate at Valley College with Greater Valley Glen Council, Sherman Oaks Neighborhood Council and Midtown NoHo Neighborhood Council. Motion passed 9-0-0. **September 2009**

Motion: To approve NCVV election map per City Clerk Office. Motion passed 10-0-0. **September 2009**

Motion: To approve funding up to \$1,000 to repair Valley Village entry sign, funds to be transferred from a discretionary fund. Motion passed 10-0-0. **September 2009**

Motion: To approve apartment complex at 5302-5308 Wilkinson Avenue. Motion passed 10-0-0. **September 2009**

Motion: To approve up to \$2,000 to engage a planning and land use consultant to advise NCVV on SB1818, 11933 Magnolia Project, and similar projects in Valley Village. Motion passed 10-0-0. **September 2009**

Motion: To approve the Executive Committee to hire a Planning and Land Use recommended Consultant before the NCVV October 28 board meeting. Motion passed 10-0-0. **September 2009**

Motion: To approve allocation of up to \$250 to support the Valley Alliance Holiday Mixer. Motion passed 11-0-0. **October 2009**

Motion: To approve \$500 sponsorship for the Children's Day event to be held November 21, 2009. The Motion passed 11-0-0. **October 2009**

Motion: To express our concern that the Annual Children's Day event that is being held on a Saturday,

and does not allow participation of all Valley Village residents. Motion passed 11-0-0. **October 2009**

Motion: Motion to approve Valley Village Park improvement plan as presented with funds coming from Quimby funds if available. Motion passed 11-0-0. **October 2009**

Motion: To support the concept of a Farmer's Market in North Hollywood. Motion passed 11-0-0. **October 2009**

Motion: To request and extended public comment period on the Master Bike Plan from forty-two (42) days to ninety-four (94) days. Motion passed 11-0-0. **October 2009**

Motion: To oppose re-opening of both tunnels in Valley Village Park. Motion passed 11-0-0. **October 2009**

Motion: To oppose the use of "in-lieu" parking fees by the City. Motion passed 11-0-0. **October 2009**

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