

Good Hope / Meadowbrook MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

May 4th, 2017 at 6:00pm, Thursday
MOSES-SCHAFFER COMMUNITY CENTER
21565 Steele Peak Drive, Perris, Ca 92570

0.0 CALL TO ORDER: Meeting called to order at 6:11pm by Chair, Diana Martin. Renewal of the Pledge of Allegiance.

1.0 Roll Call: Diana Martin (Chair), Faviola Benavente (Secretary), Maha Harb (Member), Victoria Bella -Willie Moses (Member) and Giovanni Aguilar (Vice-Chair) absent

2.0 Approval of Minutes: Maha Harb moved, Diana Martin seconded; Vote unanimous to approve.

3.0 Public Safety Updates

3.1 Riverside County Sheriff's Lt. Joseph Pemberton – Good evening, I'm Lieutenant Joe Pemberton from the Lake Elsinore Sheriff's station. We need to get Captain out here to introduce himself. He's been really busy since he landed here. I'm trying to tour him around to all the MAC meetings. Sheriff's activity for the month of April, we responded out to 236 calls, a little bit low from April. We made 4 arrests. 1 was a shop chop where we recovered 2 stolen vehicles, a weapons charge with a felony for resisting from a shots fired call. We're still getting a lot of calls on the marijuana grows, dispensaries and everything. Please keep pushing that information to us, we're following up on it. It does take time but we are investigating each one, there's a lengthy process involved. It takes time but we are going to be successful at trying to push them out and we won't know about it unless you tell us. Second thing I want to touch on is our shots fired calls and off roading, you'll be seeing some more enforcement and you should see results from that enforcement and a reduction in the amount of shots fired calls. We probably average about 140-160 shots fired calls throughout all the unincorporated area that the Lake Elsinore area response to, that's a lot and we need to cut them down. That's it for me, does anyone have any questions? I'm going to hang out in the back for a little bit if anyone has anything they want to discuss with me. Thank you.

3.2 Riverside County Fire Station #9 Capt., Steve De La Hoya –Hello, I'm Steve DeLaHoya Captain of the fire station next door. For the month of April of 2017 the fire station ran 62 calls which is actually busier than normal. We ran 43 of those calls were emergency medical calls, 3 false alarms. 4 miscellaneous fire calls, 4 public assists, 5 traffic collisions and 1 wild land fire. On the topic of wildland fires, we've been very busy with those, this engine right here has been on one every day for the last week. This is definitely the time to make sure to clear any flammable vegetation. We have been getting a lot of hazard complaints from the neighborhood recently and we are conducting our annual weed abatement inspections in the area. If there is excessive amounts of flammable vegetation on your property you will get a notice. If you want to make us aware of a neighbor that your concerned about, feel free to stop by the station and come talk to us about it or you can even call us phone number is 951-943-1925, feel free to call us any day of the week between 8 and 5. Please don't call that number in case of an emergency, call 911. The subject of fire burn permits comes up, they haven't closed or terminated open burning, it will come, it comes every year for the last several years about this time of the year. I'm anticipating in the next month or so I'll get that letter from our Fire Chief stating that we can't issue any burn permits. Best way to handle any vegetation is to cut it down. If you have anything that needs to be thrown away, the best way to do it is to haul it out. You can't burn it in Riverside County. The only exception to that is tumble weeds and that requires a burn permit from us and that window is quickly going to be coming to a close very soon. Any trash or debris needs to be hauled out. Any questions?

Q: Do you have the stats from March? I did not bring them with me but I could start bringing them next time around. I appreciate it, thank you very much.

Any other questions? Okay, that's all I've got for tonight.

3.3 Code Enforcement Officer Brian Bealer/Lori Lyon – Hi I'm Officer Lyon with Code Enforcement. I've actually got stats today for the first time ever. I thought I'd let you guys know what we do instead of asking if anyone has any questions. County wide which covers from Corona all the way to Blythe there are 4,265 open cases and just in the district one there's 1,282. The first stats I'm giving are just for district one. We had 93 new cases open. 77 closed due to compliance and 16 closed because the complaint was not founded. We accomplished about 248 inspections, issued 27 citations, 46 notices of violations and there are 3 abatements that I know of. County wide there's only a total of 63 people in Code Enforcement, again that's Corona all the way to Blythe. 10 of those people work in admin. That means that 53 people are in the field and of those people 5 of them are supervisors that don't go out and work in the field. 5 work the tire grand which they only deal with tire inspections, so they're not doing actual code enforcement work. 6 of them are aids which are clerical support. So that leaves us with 8 Seniors that carry a lighter work load and review our cases and 29 officers that are working again all the way from Corona to Blythe. Sometimes when people get a little frustrated with Code Enforcement maybe you really don't understand how thin we're really stretched and we're actually looking at layoffs again, maybe losing mid 20s they said. So we're going to be spread really, really thin. So what I would suggest you do if you have a complaint that you feel is a safety hazard or it's very important to you, when you call an office see if they could give you a case number and an officer that's working it. Talk to that officer and get a working relationship with the officer that works your area so that we could get things done a little quicker. We're going to be combining offices but we'll still cover the same amount of territory. We're going to be spread pretty thin, I recommend you get a working relationship with the officer in your area. We are still dealing with the dispensaries a lot, they pop up, and it's a long process to get rid of them. It's a legal process with marijuana and we have 1 officer who works pretty much works all the marijuana stuff with the Sheriff's Department and that's Officer Morris. Does anyone have any questions? Okay, thank you.

4.0 New Business

4.1 Community Center Updates- Stephanie Morales – Good evening everybody my name is Stephanie. I'm the center manager for this facility. First of all thank you everybody for coming out. I wanted to do a recap on our grand opening event. I don't know if you guys are aware but we had a big event back in April. For that event we had over 501 residents of Good Hope come out to participate, Yay! We provided free food, refreshments, just a little bit of everything. We had a petting zoo, we had quite a few performances. We had lots of raffles for the little ones. Tom thank you for donating the bike, I know the one little boy went home very happy with his new bike. A special thank you goes out to everybody who helped make this a successful event. Thank you for the donations and the sponsorships. I know Code Enforcement was also here for this event, thank you. I'd like to take this moment to recognize 3 volunteers Liz, Maria and Vanessa. I want to thank them because they're here on a daily basis helping me out, making sure there community center is nice and clean for the community. So thank you guys for your wonderful support and your dedication to the center. Some important dates to mark down on your calendar, Monday, May 15th from 10:30am to 12pm we're going to have our corner pantry. If you're not sure what that is, it's free food distribution. If you guys are interested I recommend you guys get here early, people are already lined up at 9am, if you guys are interest and want to come by Monday, May 15th at 10:30. On Friday, May 12th we're going to have a pizza party for all the little ones who are in our reading programs. If you guys are interested and want to sign up please stop by tomorrow between 2 and 4 at the Book Mobile. If your child reads 5 books, your child will earn a free prize, just come see me. You guys are welcomed to come to our Pizza Party that's going to be held on Friday, May 12th from 2 to 4. On Wednesday, May 24th the Spay and Neuter Bus will be here onsite if you guys want to stop by, they're going to be offering free services. On Thursday, May 25th we'll be having our end of the month Senior Birthday Celebration. If you guys want to come by and enjoy, come have a slice of cake and a cup of coffee. Does anybody have any questions for me? No? We also have calendars in the back with all the activities that are happening for the entire month of May. I'd like to have John introduce himself. Hello my name is John Wise, I'm the Community Center's Director for the Grove. This is one of the centers that we work with, we're also beginning to work up at Mead Valley now. I'm out here often, I'd like to say we've been here since the first of January. It's been wonderful to see all the cooperation of the community, we recognized a couple volunteers but really there is so much help here. The big success at the open house took dozens and dozens of people to pull it off. We're looking forward to providing more activities. We're happy to be here and I would like to thank Stephanie, she does a wonderful job for us. I'll be here afterwards if anybody would like to ask me anything. Thank you so much for welcoming us the community. Thank you.

4.2 Riverside County Waste Resources – Corinne Awad – Good evening and thank you for having me here tonight. My name is Corinne Awad and I'm with the Riverside County Waste Resources Department. I do have some stats to share with you. We had a cleanup event back on March 25th that was the Meadowbrook and Good Hope Clean Up. We had 224 participants who brought in trash and filled up 33 roll offs. We had 80.64 total tons and this is the breakdown of the tonnage. 57.88 tons of regular solid waste, 21.83 metal items, 16.46 tons of tires, 4.1 tons of e-waste, all electronics. We thank everyone for participating in this event and helping us keep waste out of our neighborhoods and properly disposed of. Since it's been a while since my departments been here I wanted to talk about some of the changes. So back in 2015 the board of supervisors approved a name change, it use to be Riverside County of Waste Management. That name change was part of our General Managers concept of becoming more community oriented. So even though the landfill is a significant component of our department and we oversee the whole landfill system. We took in last year 3.7 million tons. That's the equivalent of burying nearly a million cars each year. That's a lot of trash. However we have some community aspects that came into play with changing our name. Your familiar with the community clean ups, we have illegal dumping graffiti abatement, our household hazardous waste and we have educational classes for master composting. So one of the things that have changed with us recently is that we're trying to expand and improve in these programs. For instance our household hazardous waste collection events. When we end up getting things that are not used or barely used but you're coming to drop it off, we're going to put it in a store. Now you can come for free and dispose of what you don't need and shop in our store for free and take items that you do need. Those are at every location. We have one landfill in Lake Elsinore, Agua Mansa, and Lambs Canyon. It helps us reduce the cost of disposal but it also helps our mission, to reducing waste going into the landfill unnecessarily. Another program that came about is our compost pilot program. There's an assembly bill AB1826 that's really kind of pushed us into looking at how we could handle green waste diversion. We're really excited about this program, we feel like it's going to continue to grow. So all the green waste that comes in through our mom and pops that come and drop off, we're now composting it. We're also taking The Larry D Smith correctional facility. Their inmates are food separating for us and we're composting their food waste. We are in talks with Morongo about working with casino. Their casino self-hauls, they bring it to Lambs Canyon. We're also talking to them to see about getting some of the organic waste, so that's something we could turn around and offer to the community. When you come and drop off as a residential person we started seeing that there were a lot of people were bringing bikes that looked really good. I had ended up in the Riverside Transportation Network Committee meeting and we found out that there's a lot of groups out there that want to get these bikes and give them to people that don't have the means to purchase one. We actually asked the Board of Supervisors if we could pull these out because we're not allowed to go into the landfill and take anything out. So we requested special permission that these bikes that come in, we just thought we need to give these bikes to people who need them. We can't refurbish them but we're looking to working with different non-profit groups to get those bikes to the appropriate homes. Currently we had some bikes picked up from Parks Foundation and they are going to be using them on the Santana Ana River Trail Promotion. We had 32 bikes picked up just last month in April from a non-profit community group that works with school groups. We are also trying to build a reuse store that actually just passed at the board, to where we actually could pull out things of value that come in through this way and make it available to the public. That's another hope for us to divert waste and save landfill space. Something else that is a selling point for me is our education center, we are almost done building it, and it's going to be at the highest peak of the landfill. We often get asked for tours for school groups and community groups to see the process of how waste is buried and disposed of and now we'll have a safe place to show that and educate the public. That is also going to be available to all members of the public and you'll have to schedule a tour that's pretty much all I have for tonight, I don't know if anyone has any questions?

Q: You were talking about green waste and composting it. Will this be available to residents and will we have to pay for it? Right now it's the Compost Hazard Program, so we're not able to give it out the public at a good use, so it's still in the pilot stages. It will be something we'd be able to offer to the public, I wouldn't have the discretion to tell you if whether or not they would charge for it. That would be something that would have to be discussed in front of the board to have that decision made. Keep in mind we are not a for profit agency, so everything we would do or charge for would just be to cover our costs, so if there was a fee it would be minimal would be my assumption.

4.3 Riverside County Flood Control – Robert Cullen standing for Jason Uhley – My name is Bob Owen and I'm the assistant Chief Engineer at the Flood Control District, I have brought with me two of the staff from the Flood Control District, Estevan and Konye. They're both Junior Engineers. They work our project planning in the early planning when we get flood complaints from the neighborhoods, when we're working up budget estimates that's the crew, they're in the front lines up here in the neighborhoods, speaking to the people that are having flooding issues after a flooding event. We were out here about 8 months ago talking about El Nino so what happened with that? It was supposed to be this great huge thing, we were all super worried about it. We get about 12 inches a year annually, most of it falls in the winter about 3

months, this year we were only average rain this year. I know we had real flooding issues. We really only cover the Western part of the County, go as far as Palm Springs. We were created in 1945 after the big 1940 floods. We aren't a County Department, we're actually a child of the state but our bosses are also the same 5 bosses that run the County, they just switch hats at the meetings. We also have each one of the separate taxing areas, 3 zone commissioners appointed by the Board of Supervisors to kind of help us make budget decision. They oversee the public hearings when we have our workshops and they are the citizens that help guide what we do. At the end of the day we build the backbone drainage infrastructure, the big channels and big pipes. We have about 230 people all in the office near down town Riverside. I have three bosses, Jason the Chief Engineer, the Board I just mentioned and you guys. Zone 4 goes to Idyllwild all the way East up to Moreno Valley, down to Menifee and comes to Hemet, it's our biggest zone. Zone 2 covers Corona that brings a little more money since the property values are a little higher. Developers really end up building quite a bit of the infrastructure when they build the new development. We are not a County Department, we actually overlay the cities. We also build facilities within the cities and a little bit more of our revenue is collected with the city. Let's talk a little bit about this neighborhood and what we know about it. This is provided by Turlock, I want to show this little bit of video, it's really hard catching flooding in the act. When you have flash flooding, this is the summer thunder storm in 2015, this is bad news, and this is real and had to be scary. This video was shot on Club Drive, so you really do have flooding problems out here. As a result the board adopted the Good Hope Master Drainage Plan. You're still waiting for your first facility after all that time. That's why first district invited me to come talk to you. So that's what we are doing because you've been waiting a long time. In 1982 the presumed cost was 8.7 million dollars, price has changed a little bit. Why don't you have a network of strong drainage in this community yet? Eastvale is all built out, developers came in and built all tracks brought all the infrastructure with them when they were developing large lots. The square mile in Eastvale has about 20 lots. In Good Hope it's already all kind of chopped up, it was subdivided a long, long time ago. It was built under schedule parcel maps, subdivided and can't condition improvements. It's extraordinarily difficult to get major infrastructure built when we have this kind of subdivision. It all has to be retrofit, when we want to build one of those lines we have to buy multiple properties and if everyone is not willing, we're in condemnation and we try to avoid that at all costs. That's not our style, we want to work with you to solve problem. Respecting those drainage courses is really important to keeping yourself safe and making your neighbor doesn't get harmed as well. Most of these lines are never going to get a drain built, they're going to be flowing through these major lots. What we rely on out here is all of you individuals taking care of those causes and being respectful of your neighbor. And the street network carries a lot of the drainage. To a certain extent we are trying to keep everyone safe and make sure roads don't get wrecked by the rain storm so when it stops raining you could go pick your kids up. That's what we're working on what can we do? Option 1 build safe and do a better job of mapping the true flood hazards. Option 2 build dedicated drainage infrastructure. The other option is to partner with the transportation department, if we can't build that master plan because building the whole thing is too expensive. We could partner with them when they're doing street improvements, if they're a little short on cash, we can come in and partner and help not only with a better road but better drainage when doing street improvement and put the drainage dollars to work more effectively. How do you influence these decisions? As I said there are seven zones, separate taxes collected from those areas and that money has to be spent back in those areas. We have budget hearings every February, we take written requests. Those petitions matter, we hear you and it gets noticed. Zone 4 is the largest zone, we collect about 15 million dollars a year in property taxes within that entire zone. Just maintaining the network already takes half of that. So we have something like 8 thousand a year we can use within the zone and the zone covers Idyllwild, Hemet and Menifee. So we have to spread that. This is the list of requests, this year we had 94K in requests this year. But with help of the first district the Good Hope drainage improvement made it to a 5 year plan and you got your place in line.

Q: Could you trap water? Yes, I'm not a drainage law expert but if it falls on your property you could trap it. There's a whole bunch of legal stuff, so maybe, maybe not.

Thank you very much everyone.

5.0 Public Comments:

Jackie McDonald – Please see attachment for entire statement.

Adam Alvarez – So I've been keeping in contact with Kevin Jefferies office about Main Street right behind us. Some of the things we've talked about is that it's a private road. Some of the things we encounter are trees falling down, stolen cars being dumped, we want to manage it or what we could do to control that street. Robert, myself and others sustain the street. We clean it up every time there's a natural disaster, we trim the trees down. We do a little bit of team work to get

that street clean and able to commute on it as easy as possible. The question I have is we were told it's a private road and we want to see what assistance we could get from the county to have better control of that road. The simplest thing to do is we could get it paved or graveled to reduce the amount of dust and people riding motorcycles. We'd like just to control that area. That's the main purpose of us bringing it up to the meeting. Also Mr. De La Hoya could confirm this, I've been hearing that there's an issue with emergency services traveling through Main St. I don't know if that's true but it's a heavily rutted street. In case of an emergency it is a hazard if anyone needs immediate assistance. I'm pretty sure they would have difficulties getting through that road. We just want to see what we could do to get some assistance.

Mike Richardson – One of the biggest problems we have out on that street is with motorcycles. When they start doing donuts it's so hard to see. I don't want to start any issues. There's only 10 houses on that street and we all watch out for each other. We try to keep it together between us. It would take the Fire Department a good 15 minutes to get through that road because their truck would bounce to pieces. That's why we're here to get assistance.

Gerald Katz – Good evening neighbors, I was at the last meeting about the Highway 74 business development plan. We got in the mail a little picture that showed the area. For about half an hour or so they had described the details, we weren't given any copies. I noticed multifamily housing and all this development that's really undefined. I've been trying to reach the County to find out what are the details on this. We've got the consultant out from Colton coming in and they seem to be deciding what's going to happen to our community. We really need to get together, I have a sign-up sheet for No On The Zone Changes, where we could sign up. Put your name and number on it and then we could meet up and we could have some time to really go over the issues. We could look at the documents with all the details. We could spend some time coming up with options. I look at the rural community as a wonderful place, rather than change it to a city like Murrieta, wall to wall with expensive housing. We could make use of what we have here. We should get together have a meeting talk about the dreams for the community, the people that would really benefit the community, not just make money off developers, add tax revenues, we don't need more malls or warehouses. We're rural we could produce food, vegetables, goats and goats milk. We could really look at the opportunity to really change our community for the better. So sign up, we could have a meeting where we could have some real time to go over everything. Thank you.

Diana Martin – There has been meetings actively for the last 4 years or so. Each time we get a group of people together there might be 2-3 that are definite and stay with the whole process. I'm glad to hear about the rezoning website, nottorezoning.org. Let's see what happens.

6.0 Legislative Reports

6.1 Field Representative for Assemblywoman Melissa Melendez – Samantha and Brandon Webb – I'm Samantha from assemblywoman's Melissa's office. I hope everybody grabbed a legislative update, I put them on the back table. So first off the assemblywoman had a bill AB757 that would make it that self-defense was a justifiable reason to obtain your conceal carrying permit. However this was killed in committee, we'll try again in two years. I know everybody is probably very worried about SB1 which was the governor's gas tax, unfortunately that passed through the senate, through the assembly and the governor signed it last Friday. That tax goes into effect November 1st, your gas will go up by 12 cents and it could go up from there to about 14 or 16 cents. Diesel is going up 21 cents. Included in that is also an increase in your vehicle registration fee that goes up to over \$100 in 2018 and it wouldn't have passed had the governor not decided to give little goodies to certain other assembly members and senators. So that's why the assemblywoman is asking the attorney general to launch an investigation because none of this was included in the bill. These were kind of side deals. She believes he broke federal law as well as some state laws. So far we haven't heard anything from the attorney general regarding the investigation, hopefully we hear something soon. The assemblywoman also introduced her Campus Free Speech Act. It is an assembly constitution amendment, basically her issue is with college campuses such as Berkley, they invite certain speakers to come out for certain groups on the campus then they riot because they don't want to hear what the other group has to say, she believes that its federally funded school, you should be allowed to speak freely. Does anybody have any questions?

Q: Regarding the freedom of speech, I think you should pay attention to what's going on in the news. Anytime anybody wants to say something if they don't agree with it they're going to boo them out or stone them to death like the Romans. Then you got Jerry Brown with all these sweet heart deals but nobody knows about it. Two years ago he raised the gas tax and here he goes again. Also the vehicle registration increase, who voted for this? That was voted through the senate first, then through the assembly, it was done rather quickly, that way a lot of people didn't hear about it until after it passed. Are there any more questions? Thank you.

7.0 Report from Supervisor Kevin Jeffries' office

7.1 Thomas C. Ketcham, Legislative Analyst to Supervisor Kevin Jeffries – Really quickly I want to bring Officer Titus, he wanted to give an update. We have the signs that now have the ordinances for illegal shooting and have been posted and we have more going up next week.

Hi, I'm Officer Titus with the Bureau of Land Management Palm Springs Southeast Field Office. I supervise the Southeast part of that field office which is San Diego County, Western Riverside, LA County and parts of San Bernardino County. For this area I have 1 office. I'll go over our stats since the last meeting, we've had 81 complaints of shooting and I'm talking about the Steele Peak area. We had 3 arrests but it also takes us out of the field, we get a lot of calls while we're at the jail processing. Those arrests were for stolen property, drugs and warrants. We've had 42 violation notices issued, same thing as a state issued citation. Mainly for shooting related and a few other things. During that time we've had 1,794 educational contacts where a lot of that occurred before the signs were posted. We've had 4 stolen vehicles recovered. Something we have seen an up kick in is tannerite, the exploding targets. If you guys hear a loud explosion that's not normal, call 911, especially this time of year. These will cause forest fires. That's all I have for BLM does anybody have any questions? Thank you.

Thomas Ketcham – I want to thank one of our residents, she was actually the one that brought this forward to us. The ordinance we have regulates shooting in Riverside County. Again as I always say we can't do the job without you. So if you could help us out, please help us out. We got the new signs up so if you guys hear any illegal shooting call officer Titus, we have to start finding these people.

Real quick I want to introduce the newest member of the MAC, Victoria Bella. She's been coming to our meetings and as I've said before, we have openings, just fill out an application. She did, so we appointed her, I'll let her introduce herself at the end when you guys go through your board comments. We still have openings if anyone else is interested.

I actually have witnessed the fire on Saturday and Engine 9 rolling up. I want everybody to understand when there's a big fire, your fire engine is probably not going to be here, so it's very important to understand that. Our resources are thin, we did do some cuts to our fire department two weeks ago or so, we're going to have to deal with that. Make sure you contact the fire department with any questions. That time on Saturday when we had that fire in Moreno Valley, I believe they sent about 20 fire engines, we also had a second fire out here in the district where more engines were going over there. With this, what we like to call flashing fuels which are the fuels that groove with all the rain any little spark that's going to cause the fire to cover quickly. Officer Lyon mentioned the stats on Code, I have to agree with her, I believe Code is going to be a very reactive department. It's important for you to understand if you have issues, establish a relationship. In this office alone we have 1,500 open cases and she gave you the number on the officers, about 29 officers. Flooding, I'd like to thank Flood for coming out and addressing this, very insightful information. Back in 2015 I was actually out there that day, it was crazy. It's very important to understand the water goes where the water knows. If someone puts up a block wall, it will stop temporarily until it knocks down that block wall and then it's going to keep going. The most important thing I think you could take out of this is, we're all at home on the weekend on a Saturday or Sunday and someone is out there with a bulldozer doing some grading more than likely there should be a call made to these guys. It's very difficult to cross a blue line. Code will come out and inspect what's going on, you have to get a permit to do that. The illegal grading is a huge problem that we have.

The GPA 1196 item which is what Jackie brought up, no to rezoning. That project is actually a project out on the corner of Wood and Markham. The supervisor has made it very clear what his position is and it is for one-acre lots. I think it's very important to attend the meetings, let the supervisors know what your position is.

Roads fall into 3 different categories dedicated, accepted and private. In your case Adam this portion of the road is private. As I explained over the phone what we do is right of way, each of you who are homeowners when you got your home you gave 20-30 feet of right of way to the county. If we get that on both sides and it goes all the way down from Mountain to Steele Peak than that's something we could look at.

In the newsletter, we just finished paving Hunter, which is in Mead Valley, which took us 2 years.

SB1, the supervisor is against it, I'm sure many other electeds are against it too.

Does everyone know where the library in downtown Riverside is at? It's going to actually be moving and they're going to be renaming it to the Cheech Marin Center. He has a huge collection of art.

I can talk to you about the road issues after.

Any questions for me?

Q: What happened with the Highway 74 Corridor Plan? Thank you for bringing that up. So we've done two years of meetings and notices, I think we've beat that horse down. A lot of people sent in their comments, a lot of people came to the meetings. We're moving that forward now, so we're going to start going through and detailing everything. The important part to understand is this is something that we're trying to do, this is not the government or developer driven. What we're trying to do is simply have a nice pattern of zoning. There will be some people that will have to move zones. It's going to be very important because in the future when someone wants to develop or somebody wants to sell their going to need that consistency.

8.0 Good Hope/ Meadowbrook MAC Board Member Comments

Maha Harb – Thank you

Faviola Benavente- Thank you

Diana Martin- Thank you

9.0 Future Agenda Items

Date of proposed next meeting, September 7th @ Moses-Schaffer Community Center

Adjournment: Diana Martin moved, Maha Harb second, vote unanimous

Meeting adjourned:

Attendance: 58

****Additional submission by Jackie McDonald below****

May 4, 2017

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According to the Ralph M. Brown Act; Government Code Section 54950-54963: "...The people of the state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created.

Section 54953.5 (a) gives *any* person attending an open and public meeting the right to record the proceedings, as long as it is determined that no persistent disruption is caused by such recording.

Section 54954.1 Any person may request a copy of the agenda or a copy of all documents in the agenda packet be mailed to them. Reasonable cost may be charged for this.

Section 54954.2 (a) Requires the 72 hour posting of the agenda and all documents in the agenda packet.

Agendas have been posted on time, however no minutes have been available for review within the 72 time frame for some months now. Minutes are brought to the meeting the evening of the meeting. This puts the board and the public at a disadvantage because there is not enough time to review the previous meeting's minutes to make any corrections necessary before they must be approved.

There is a remedy in the Brown act and at this time I am requesting this board complies with it by making sure we receive the unapproved minutes for review the same time we get the agenda (72 hours before the meeting).

Respectfully,


Jackie McDonald

21401 Sharp Rd.

PS. I am requesting that this entire statement becomes a part of the permanent minutes of this meeting.