Development Update

A lot has been happening on the planning front in San Pedro. The conceptual plans for Gaffey are moving forward with NO REDUCTION in lanes for Gaffey and the overpass has been lit to match the bridge, plans for greening San Pedro are being developed, after much delay it now looks like progress is being made in the negotiations for the redevelopment of Ports O’Call, and the city has taken the first step in the process of redevelopment of the Rancho San Pedro public housing.

We have received many inquiries about what is happening at the 110 Freeway overpass and Gaffey and the construction along Channel. We have been told that they are constructing a carwash and garage at the offframp, and, yes, it is strange to see another carwash across the street from the existing one. Because the developers didn’t get special permission for this use, the NWSFPC did not have the opportunity to meet with them or comment on the proposed project. The owner of the seven lots along Channel Street has pulled permits to put in sewers, but has not yet submitted any plans for development. There is also a rumor of a proposal being considered for condos at Miraflores and Meyle. We were recently notified of plans to convert the old Blockbuster store at the Garden Center into a veterinary clinic, but have not yet received any of those plans.

The Planning and Land use committee will continue to monitor these proposals and meet with developers as they submit plans to the city.

WESTERN AVENUE Conceptual plans for Western Avenue are under development. We do not yet know what is being considered. They are planning a community input meeting in May and we will announce on our website and to our email list. We urge everyone to attend and speak out. We don’t need any more surprises!

GAFFEY STREET The conceptual plans for Gaffey, part of the Mayor’s Gaffey Streets Initiative, call for significant landscaping, improved street furniture, distinctive signage, and improved pedestrian crossings. A proposal to reduce the number of lanes between the end of the 110 Freeway and Fifth Street, opposed by the NWSFPC, was strongly defeated by community opposition. As a result, the designers went back to the drawing board to see what other improvements they might be able to recommend. Watch for an announcement of the upcoming community workshop to review the revised plans. This is your opportunity to have a say in how Gaffey will look over the next 10-20 years, particularly if the city’s $17.7 million proposal to Metro is funded.

URBAN GREENING The urban green plan for San Pedro is also nearing completion. This plan looks at improved landscaping and pedestrian connections, particularly in the downtown area and connections to our parks and open space. See accompanying article.

PORTS O’CALL Negotiations for the redevelopment of Ports O’Call, which seemed to have been stalled by the port’s reluctance to invest in the infrastructure needed for this project to succeed, have resumed. The Port has committed $50 million for the related infrastructure, and although not sufficient for the work that must be done, it is a start. See article on the port’s proposed funding policy for more information.

RANCHO SAN PEDRO The Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles has broken the first step in possible redevelopment of the Rancho San Pedro public housing. They have released a request for proposals for a consultant to evaluate the feasibility of redevelopment of the site. This is expected to be a long and complex process. They anticipate the study may be completed some time this summer, at which time it will be presented to the community. Whatever changes are recommended, the site must continue to provide at least 478 affordable housing units. Other recommendations could include higher density mixed-income housing such as was recently constructed at Dana Strand in Wilmington, and/or some commercial uses. A major issue of any redevelopment at this site will be how the needs of our youth face today. If interested, please email to pedropathways@gmail.com.

Mark Your Calendar!
The Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council is pleased to announce the date for the 2015 “PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT IV” is set for Saturday, April 25, and will be held at the San Pedro High School Olguin Campus. This event, free to harbor area youth ages 16-24, is designed to assist youth with skills needed to be successful in attaining and keeping a job. Included are workshops covering a wide variety of topics and career paths. Job and interview skills are very important for young people today and this event will enable us to help them for the rest of their professional lives.

We welcome new ideas for workshops that address current opportunities and challenges our youth face today. If interested, please email pedropathways@gmail.com.

Future Waterfront Development in Danger

Waterfront development in our port has been on a loooong road. A significant milestone was 2009, when both Wilmington and San Pedro adopted visionary EIRs. The San Pedro EIR called for a number of improvements, some of which have been built, such as the water cut and the promenade to Fifth Street. The parts that haven’t been built yet include extension of the promenade southerly through Ports O’Call, the Town Plaza at Sixth Street, and realignment of Samson Way and Sixth Street. This last year we elected a new mayor who appointed a new harbor commission and general manager for the port. All waterfront development in Wilmington and San Pedro came to a complete halt. All funding for improvements disappeared from the port’s budget and capital improvement program.

This last December, the port published a proposed funding policy that severely limits capital investment in waterfront development and in future operation and maintenance. Since then, leaders of the five neighborhood councils have met with the port and three chambers of commerce and agreed to work together on several common principles.

Two of the most important are (1) Wilmington and San Pedro must work together on waterfront development so that the port cannot divide our two communities over limited funds, and (2) certain basic improvements must be constructed as soon as possible.

For San Pedro, those projects are the extension of the Promenade, realignment of Samson Way/Sixth Street, and construction of the Town Plaza. Councilman Joe Buscaino has also stepped up to support waterfront development and the port has committed $50 million over the next five years. A good start, but not sufficient.

By the time this issue of the Advocate is published, there will have been two community “roll outs” of the port’s proposed funding policy. After that, the Board of Harbor Commissioners will consider a final version that will become a guideline for port funding of the improvements for the next 10 years.

The Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council will continue to participate in the effort to get the improvements in the 2009 environmental impact reports constructed in a timely manner.

What You Can Do!

Waterfront Development and Ports O’Call—Tell the Port they should fully fund the infrastructure needed for the redevelopment of Ports O’Call. Send your message to community@portla.org include “Public Access Investment Funding Policy” in the subject line. Watch our website for further community meetings.

North Gaffey Conceptual Plan—Attend the community workshop and comment on the draft plan. Workshop will be in February and details will be announced on our website and to our email list.

Western Avenue Conceptual Plan—Attend the community workshop and comment on the draft plan. Workshop will be in March and details will be announced on our website and to our email list.

Other Issues—Send us an email board@nwsanpedro (be sure to include your contact information) or tell us about it during our monthly meeting, the second Monday of every month at Peck Park. Join a committee! Send us an email letting us know what issues you are interested in.
President’s Corner
Why Neighborhood Councils Are Important

By Ray Regalado, President

When I first moved to San Pedro, 10 years ago, I saw my community as a place where I could come home at the end of a day from work and relax away my stress and pressure at the office. I would go to the market and shop for the week’s groceries, get the car washed when I couldn’t see out of my windshield, and sit in my living room, watching my favorite television show.

When I took the time to look around my community, I realized change was taking place all around me. Some of the changes were great, in my opinion. However, there were changes I did not feel was in the best interest of the community. It was at this point I wondered how I might be able to have a better understanding as to why these changes were occurring, and how could I contribute my “two cents.” The answer was join my local neighborhood council.

Being a part of the Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council allowed me the ability to be a part of the change process. In the beginning I sat in the audience and saw community engagement at its best. Our local government, law enforcement, city departments, businesses and local residents, elected officials, engaged in dialogue with neighborhood council representatives. I was impressed. This is civic engagement at its best.

When community and local civic organizations engage in honest and respectful dialogue, the result is understanding, common ground is discovered, and the process of change is not imposed, but rather negotiated. These are the changes that are being developed. The result is a community involved, included and engaged. Here lies the importance of your neighborhood council, it provides residents a place at the planning table and an opportunity to voice your opinions.

Meet Youth Board Member Joe Zaarour

Joe Zaarour, a senior at San Pedro High School, was recently selected to fill the youth seat on the Board of the NWSPNC. Reading this article he submitted you will quickly understand why we chose him. If you attended the Movie in the Park, Candy Cane Lane, or Holiday Parade, you may have met him as he organized youth to assist with each of these events. Join us in welcoming Joe to our board.

It is when you have done your work honestly, when you have contributed your share to the common fund that you begin to live.

—Eugene V. Debs

As a typical curious human being, I used to ask myself, “What is the essence of life? How can we make our lives more meaningful?”

Although these questions are broad, Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council (NWSPNC) helped me find the answer when I joined the planning committee for Pathways to Employment in 2014. This event had an enormous effect on our youth, supplying them with the skills and tools needed to obtain jobs.

Let’s Make San Pedro better Together!

San Pedro is one of the most passionate towns anywhere. One only needs to spend a short bit of time on social media to get an ‘eye full’ on the diverse issues energizing this community.

Whether you are concerned about the waterfront redevelopment, bike lanes, stop signs, Ponte Vista, Rancho LPG, public safety, genetically modified organisms, hydraulic fracturing, or numerous other issues, we at Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council have a committee that wants to hear from you.

NWSPNC Committees

Budget and Finance
Recommends budget, reviews funding requests.

Youth and Outreach
Deals with youth, education, and community engagement.

Elections and Bylaws
Deals with elections and bylaws matters.

Community Issues
Deals with traffic and transportation, parks, community beautification, and other issues not covered by specific committees.

Planning and Land Use Committee
Deals with planning and land use issues.

Port Committee
Deals with port-related issues and advises our representatives on Port Community Advisory Committee.

Public Safety
Deals with community safety, emergency preparedness, and evacuation planning.

Green
Deals with environmental issues.

If you are interested in being a member of any of these committees, please e-mail your contact information to board@nwsanpedro.org.

Urban Greening Project Report Due in February

In early February, after over a year of planning and community outreach, the San Pedro Urban Greening Project will be releasing a draft of “Green Street” and open space urban greening opportunities. Green streets are streets that have “green” elements on them, such as trees, planted areas, rain gardens, bike facilities, multi-use paths, and people-friendly street reconfigurations.

These streets help treat stormwater, shade pedestrians, use environmentally-friendly fixtures and designs, and/or encourage active transportation, including biking, walking and transit use, such as bus stop shelters and solar powered pedestrian lighting.

Other recommendations include reconstruction of broken sidewalks and curbs and gutters, expansion of tree wells, installation of new pathways to better connect existing open space and parkland, and new landscaped street medians. The plan will not be recommending any additional bike lanes.

Open space opportunities will include recommendations for converting existing underutilized land into new parkland and enhancing existing open space and parkland.

The latter could include installation of more water efficient irrigation systems, additional beautification measures, installation of better erosion control treatments, and construction of bioswales to improve the collection and re-use of rainwater.

In addition, these “opportunity” recommendations will seek to integrate the proposed new facilities, amenities and enhancements with projects that are already well into their planning process.

NWSPNC will continue to monitor this process and provide much information on our website once the draft plan is released.

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A list of all the committees, when and where they meet along with the agendas can be found on our website.

Meetings are always open to the public and we’d like to encourage your participation. If, however, you aren’t able to join us in person, we still want you to hear from you. Please share with us the items that are important to you.

Email comments and concerns to: Outreach@NWSanPedro.org.

The NWSPNC Governing Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the Peck Park Auditorium, 560 North Western Avenue, San Pedro, CA 90731.

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Recent Actions by Your Neighborhood Council

- Opposing the proposal by the port to severely reduce the funding for the waterfront development and calling on them to fully fund the Downtown Plaza, Promenade, and realignment of Sampson Way (Infrastructure that needs to be completed before Ports O’ Call can be redeveloped);
- Urging the Port and developers to come to an agreement for the redevelopment of Ports O’ Call;
- Opposing the proposal to reduce the number of lanes on Gaffey between the end of the 110 Freeway and Fifth Street while supporting other elements of the Gaffey Conceptual Plan;
- Opposing the proposal by the Port to significantly reduce the hours of the Red Car to the point that most likely they would have been unable to offer a service;
- Urging CalTrans to clean up its property;
- Urging the Port to involve neighborhood councils and the community in the development of important policies and decisions;
- Supported a motion pending in city council to further study the citywide minimum wage increases and asked that they actively seek input from small business owners and consider including simultaneous reduction in business taxes or other costs of doing business in Los Angeles in such proposal.

2014 Recipient of NWSPNC Youth Community Service Award

By Malia Wakinekona

I joined Girl Scouts when I was seven years old so I could hang out with my friends. I didn’t realize what an impact scouting would have on my life.

Girl Scout Troop 6235’s learn-by-doing motto gave me the opportunity to serve my community through Troop activities. I also volunteered in the Emergency Department at the Little Company of Mary Hospital and was a high school summer docent at the Cabrillo Marine Aquarium. San Pedro is the perfect place to explore your interests because there are so many dynamic opportunities. All you have to do is ask, and you can find volunteering somewhere that you would have never imagined possible!

I urge students to look beyond scouting as a means to completing their service hour requirement for high school or to look “well-rounded” on college applications. Like Mahatma Gandhi once said, “The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.” I know that I will continue on the journey to find myself as a join the freshman class of Stanford University in the coming year.

December Rain Sets a Record! Time to Stop Conserving Water? Nope!

We are 11 trillion gallons short of being done with our drought. That’s a lot of raindrops. I’m thinking maybe we should work together on this. How can we better conserve the precious water we have? I urge the public to use as little water as possible.

Free Water Conservation Items

LADWP has free water conservation devices to help you save money and water in your home. Items available for free include: 1.5 gallon per minute (gpm) bathroom faucet aerators, 1.5 gpm showerheads, 2.0 gpm kitchen faucet aerators, and 1.5 gpm showerheads. You can pick up these free items at their Customer Service Centers located at 535 West Ninth Street in San Pedro. If you want to try an even more efficient showerhead that uses only 1.5 gpm, please call the Water Conservation Hotline at 1-800-544-4498 and press 3.

Greetings from Port of LA Executive Director Gene Seroka

Happy New Year, everyone! I hope this message finds you well and looking forward to what promises to be another exciting year.

As many of you know, our port complex has had a challenging past few months in terms of cargo congestion due to a number of factors that have impacted seaborne trade, including the increased number of large ships in our harbor.

For the past several months, we have been working on a number of solutions with industry stakeholders. The challenges we face require input from all of our supply chain partners, including our labor workforce. To that end, we remain confident that Longshore labor and terminal employers will forge a new contract so that everyone can come together to collaboratively develop solutions that address the cargo challenges created by larger ships, new service alliances among shipping lines, and other factors that are changing the global trade landscape.

In non-cargo related news, the port has been meeting with community stakeholders since December to discuss the development of a new public access investment funding policy that proposes to allocate a specific percentage of port income each year to pay for public access projects, operations and maintenance costs related to those projects, and other port-related community initiatives.

I introduced this policy because I believe it will be the best mechanism to ensure an ongoing, year after year, stream of port funding for waterfront related public access projects and other community-related port investments. After that, we’re looking forward to other initiatives through the Northwest San Pedro Neighborhood Council. If you miss a meeting about the policy, email us at community@portla.org to ask questions or provide feedback.

I am proud to call San Pedro my home because it is a place where a student’s passion to serve their community can be easily met. I hope you and your family will join us for this event, which also includes food and entertainment. Free parking and shuttle are available from the parking lot at 22nd and Minor.

The Special Preview of AltaSea is hosted by the Annenberg Foundation, Councilmember Joe Buscaino, AltaSea at the Port of Angeles and the Port of Los Angeles. It will be held on Wednesday, February 11, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

It’s Only a Drill: Marines to Conduct Training at Warehouse 1 in April

The United States Marine Corp (USMC) will be conducting a dynamic training exercise at Warehouse 1 in the Port of Los Angeles. The exercise will take place between the end of the 110 Freeway and Fifth Street while supporting other public access projects and other community-related investments.

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Welcome, New Restaurants!

We are pleased to welcome two new restaurants to Northwest San Pedro, both of which have become immediate hits.

Britt’s BBQ is located at 28158 South Western, next to Starbuck’s. Happy Diner #2 is at 1931 North Gaffey. This is a second location for both. Happy Diner #1 is on Main in downtown San Pedro, while Britt’s original location is in El Segundo.

Britt’s co-owners Tracy Cull and Sam Blanco are brother-in-laws who opened their first restaurant seven years ago. Prior to that, Tracy was in the auto sales business and Sam was a telecom engineer. Britt’s is named after Tracy’s daughter, who tragically died in a car accident. The owners both love San Pedro and are nowhouse hunting here.

Britt’s offers typical barbecue fare using recipes passed down from Tracy’s father. Children under 12 eat free with a paid adult. They provide free delivery within a three-mile radius and also do catering. For more information, visit their website www.BrittsBBQSoCal.com.

Bakers Roman and Omar Carrillo, owners of Happy Diner, grew up in Zacatecas, Mexico. Coming from a family of nine boys and no sisters, they were used to helping in the kitchen. They came here in the late 1990s, when Roman was 16. He graduated from San Pedro High School, where he met his wife, Lucia Garcia. They still live in San Pedro with their five-year-old daughter, Alicia, and are expecting another girl soon. Omar remains “available.”

Prior to opening the original Happy Diner on Centre three-and-a-half years ago, both brothers worked at a variety of jobs, including having their own taco truck. One day when they were eating in Graciella’s, one of the many precursers to Happy Diner, they noticed the happy face in the window and decided that if they ever had a restaurant of their own they would name it the Happy Diner. They still maintain their taco truck and are available for catering.

Fast forward three years and Roman was having a cup of coffee at Nicki’s on North Gaffey and heard the owner say he wanted to retire and was interested in selling the business. Interestingly enough, Omar had actually worked there many years earlier. They quickly decided to seize the opportunity to expand and are happy they did.

Happy Diner 2 currently closes at 6:00 p.m., but the brothers are anticipating extending the hours once it stays light later. Visit www.happydinnersp.com for the latest information.

What to Do If You Are the Victim of a Data Breach

What you should know:

1. State laws typically require the business to notify affected customers within a certain number of days or subject to a fine.
2. The District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands all have some type of data breach law. Five states—Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Mexico, and Colorado—do not.
3. In the past, some companies have paid for six to 12 months of credit monitoring for affected individuals. While this is something the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) recommends to businesses that have suffered a data breach, it’s not a requirement.
4. What to do if you are a victim of a data breach:
   a. If you think you’ve been the victim of identity theft, here are some tips to help you resolve the matter:
      i. Step 1: Contact one of the three credit bureaus. By contacting one of the three reporting agencies or credit bureaus (Equifax, TransUnion, or Experian), an initial security alert (or fraud alert) can be immediately included in your credit profile to inform creditors to check your identity before approving any new credit. As a member, an alert may limit your chances of being approved for new credit right away or you may be asked to provide additional proof of identification.
      ii. Step 2: Obtain an Identity Theft Report. An Identity Theft Report will help you get fraudulent information removed from your credit report(s), prevent companies from collecting debts that result from identity theft, and can place an extended fraud alert on your credit profile. An extended fraud alert will last for seven years.
      iii. Step 3: Obtain an Identity Theft Report. A copy of the complaint form on the Federal Trade Commission’s website and print the Identity Theft Affidavit. Use that to file a police report and create your Identity Theft Report. You can also obtain an identity theft report by filing an official report about the identity theft to a federal, state, or other local law enforcement agency.

What you can do to help protect yourself from the harmful effects of identity theft and identity fraud.

1. Stay informed about new scams and techniques that identity thieves have developed.
2. Protect your personal information:
   a. When shopping online, monitor your financial activities closely.
3. Protect your personal information in the office:
   a. Lock your doors, files, and equipment.
   b. Control access to your computer.
   c. Keep physical copies of sensitive documents secure.
   d. Use strong passwords for your computer, email, and other online accounts.

4. Use caution when using public Wi-Fi networks.

5. Keep your contact information current with the security team at your workplace.

6. Sign up for credit monitoring services offered by credit bureaus (Equifax, TransUnion, or Experian). These services provide regular updates on your credit report and alerts for any changes or suspicious activity.

7. Monitor your credit report regularly:
   a. Order a free annual credit report from each of the three credit bureaus (Equifax, TransUnion, and Experian) and review the report for accuracy and suspicious activity.
   b. If you find any errors or suspicious activity, report them to the respective credit bureau.

8. Be cautious of phishing scams:
   a. Phishing scams are attempts to steal your personal information through fake emails or websites.
   b. Avoid clicking on links or downloading attachments from unknown sources.

9. Use strong and unique passwords:
   a. Use a combination of letters, numbers, and symbols.
   b. Avoid using easily guessable information, such as your name or birthday.

10. Use two-factor authentication:
   a. Two-factor authentication adds an extra layer of security to your accounts.

11. Be cautious of identity theft:
   a. If you believe you may be the victim of identity theft or fraud, contact a credit bureau regarding your case, you may also request a complimentary credit report.
   b. If you alert one of the credit reporting bureaus about the fraudulent activity, the alert will be shared with the other credit reporting companies, so they can update their credit files.
   c. Be sure to keep a record of all phone calls and all information or activity. Request a copy of your credit report from the credit bureaus. You should also review your billing statements and immediately notify each creditor to dispute any transactions you believe are fraudulent charges. Keep detailed records of your conversations and interactions.
   d. If you’ve identified fraudulent data, keep a list of all the potentially fraudulent information found on your credit report. Any data included that looks unfamiliar, including accounts, credit lines, addresses, and names should be reported.
   e. Step 3: Obtain an Identity Theft Report. You can also obtain an identity theft report by filing an official report about the identity theft to a federal, state, or other local law enforcement agency.

Step 4: Obtain an extended fraud alert and request removal of fraudulent data from your credit report.

After you’ve obtained an Identity Theft Report, contact one of the bureaus again to place an extended fraud alert on your credit profile and have the fraudulent information removed.

There are four pieces of information that a credit bureau needs to remove fraudulent activity on a credit report:

1. Proof of your identity
2. Identification of fraudulent data from your credit report
3. A copy of an official identity theft report (refer to Step 3)
4. A statement from you that the fraudulent activity does not relate to any transaction made by you.

Once a bureau has received the required information, that bureau will remove all fraudulent activity from your credit report within four business days.

After following these steps, it’s important to continue monitoring your credit history regularly. Understanding how identity theft can be detected, early and resolved is one of the best things you can do to help protect yourself from the harmful effects of identity theft and identity fraud.

Neighborhood Watch Groups

Neighborhood Watch Groups are a great way for neighbors to meet each other, learn from LAPD more about how to prevent crime, what to be aware of in your area, and how to report crime. (Crime or suspicious activity can be reported anonymously, if the person reporting wishes.) Neighborhood Watch groups help residents work together to build a safer, crime-free neighborhood.

Senior Lead Officer Adriana Bravo from LAPD takes time to attend the neighborhood watch group meetings to talk about crime prevention, and would like to encourage more people to participate in the groups.

Senior Lead Officer Adriana Bravo has also like to encourage a business watch group for business owners in Northwest San Pedro. If you would like to form or join such a business watch group, please contact Officer Bravo by email at 30421@lapd.lacity.org.

An additional resource for being informed about crime in an area is to use the website www.crimemapping.com. This will show what actual crimes have been reported in what areas.

Here’s information on area Neighborhood Watch groups, their boundaries, who to contact about meetings, and information about when and where they meet.

LELAND PARK

Summerland to Miraflores and Bandini to Pacific Contact: lsps@lelandpark.com | (310) 686-2407
Meets first Tuesday every month, 7:00 p.m., Leland Park

MARY STAR

Ninth Street to Summerland and Gaffey to Bandini Contact: neighborhood_watch_800blok6@aol.com
Meets first Monday of January, March, May, July, September, November, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., Mary Star Parish Round Room

RENA PARK

Summerland to MacArthur and Bandini to Hanford Contact: Michelle Balk, mbalk310@gmail.com, | (310) 987-6650
Meets monthly

TARRAGONA

the tarragona tract Contact: diananaavre@gmail.com
Meets quarterly

VISTA DEL ORO

19th to Seventh Street and Western to Leland Contact: neighborhood_watch_800blok6@aol.com
Meets first Tuesday every month, 7:00 p.m., Leland Park

Co-ed Youth Baseball signup starts February 7

Ages 4-15, cost: $125
Girls softball start February 2 (walk-in)
Ages 12-17, cost: $85 (teams may travel)
Call (310) 548-7580 for any questions.