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NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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BOARD AND STAKEHOLDER MEETING AGENDA

Monday 15 October 2018 6:30 PM
CABRILLO MARINA COMMUNITY BUILDING
2965 Via Cabrillo-Marina (*see map below*)
San Pedro, CA 90731

The public is invited to speak on issues of general interest during the public comment periods at the beginning and end of the meeting. Comments on specific agenda items will be heard only when those items are considered. Public comment may be limited in time or number of speakers. Those wishing to make comment, but not wanting to speak publicly, may submit written communications to the Board.

1. Voluntary opportunity to say the Pledge of Allegiance.
 2. Public comment on non-agenda items.
 3. Call to order and roll call.
 4. Election by the Board of a new Board Member to fill a vacant seat.
 5. Accept resignation of Mike Riso from the Board.
 6. Board member comment on non-agenda items.
[May include comment on Board members' own activities/brief announcements; brief response to statements made or questions posed by persons exercising their general public comment rights or asking questions for clarification; introduction of new issues for consideration by the Board at its next meeting; or requests for research and a report back to the Board at a future time.]
 7. Approval of prior meeting minutes.
 8. Reports from government agency representatives — *LA Police Department, Port Police, Council District 15, Port of LA, LA Unified School District, US Congress, State Assembly, Department of Neighborhood Empowerment, NC Budget Advocate, others.*
 9. Presentation from Council District 15 on "A Bridge Home" *[15 min, 10 min Q&A]*
 10. Resolution urging Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority to expedite funding of Safe Parking LA.
 11. Resolution supporting Conditional Use Permit application by Pina's Restaurant.
 12. Resolution supporting Council File 16-0243 asking Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to achieve 100% zero emissions by 2035.
 13. Resolution regarding communications by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.
 14. Resolution on comments on the Recirculated Draft Environmental Impact Report for the Berths 97–109 [China Shipping] Container Terminal Project (SCH #2003061153).
 15. Committee reports.
 16. Treasurer's report.
- Budget and Finance (Consent Calendar)*
17. Approval of Monthly Expenditure Reports
 18. Approval of Monthly Expenses, including approval of Treasurer's payment of all recurring Neighborhood Council expenses including (but not limited to) The Mailroom, Angels Gate Cultural Center meeting expenses, vendor(s) for meeting refreshments, and office supplies.
 19. Approval of four invoices from Lloyd Staffing for FY18, total \$352.99:
27 May 2018 #403819, \$144.20 — Bookkeeping
3 June 2018 #403955, \$128.70 — Transcription
10 June 2018 #404059, \$90.09 — Transcription
17 June 2018 #404204 (revised) credit of \$77.22 — Transcription
 20. Approval of funding requests received from committees

21. Appointments of committee officers, committee members, and other Board representatives, including Community Impact Statement filers.
22. Announcements.
23. Public comment on non-agenda items.
24. Adjournment.

10. Resolution urging Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority to expedite funding of Safe Parking LA. [Homelessness Committee]

Be it resolved, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council urges Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to expedite funds for Safe Parking LA so that site may be established and operational as quickly as possible.

[See attached materials: (a) Safe Parking LA mission and history; (b) map of proposed site at Temple Beth El, (c) Daily Breeze article on overnight parking]

11. Resolution supporting Conditional Use Permit application by Pina's Restaurant.

Resolved, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council supports the Conditional Use Permit application by Pina's Restaurant (1430 W 25th St., San Pedro, CA 90732) for on-site alcohol consumption.

12. Resolution supporting Council File 16-0243 asking Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to achieve 100% zero emissions by 2035.

[Environment and Sustainability Committee]

Whereas, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council recognizes that the State of California is ahead of schedule to achieve at least 33% of electrical power from zero emission sources by 2020 with the goal of 100% zero emission sources by 2045 and, that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power is accomplishing the conversion to zero emission power sources at a rate significantly faster than the State.

Whereas, natural gas remains a significantly large source of power for both the State and DWP and, as recently discovered, the production, storage, and transportation of natural gas releases methane in sufficient quantity to contribute significantly to greenhouse gas and climate change.

Be it resolved, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council (CSPNC) requests the Department of Water and Power plan to achieve 100% zero emission electrical power conversion by the year 2035.

Be it further resolved, the CSPNC will submit a Community Impact Statement to Council File #16-0243 "100 Percent Energy Portfolio — Research Partnerships"

13. Resolution regarding communications by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.
[Environment and Sustainability Committee]

Resolved, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council shall send the following letter to the Board of Harbor Commissioners:

CSPNC thanks the Port of LA for its recent publication and release of the 2017 Air Emissions Inventory. After reviewing the information in the latest port emission report, it is understood by CSPNC that there are some improvements in emission reductions, but there is also a concern that many emission numbers are going up.

We also thank the authors for providing a ready comparison between 2016 and 2017. We note that fully half of the Air Quality measures increased; Sox, NOx, CO and CO2e, which includes critical greenhouse gases and lung irritants. This took place though container ship arrivals went down 8% or nearly 100 vessels, and all ship traffic likewise decreased. At the same time, TEUs rose, indicating containers are arriving on larger ships.

It is clear from the new report that port growth still means more year-to-year pollution and that the port has not met the challenge of decreasing air pollution overall as growth increases.

We also note with significant displeasure the misleading content of the press release that accompanied the report. The press release fails to mention at all that half the air quality measurement categories showed increases from 2016 to 2017. The release also continues the port's deceptive policy of making air quality improvement comparisons with 2005. While there is interesting and pertinent information in the release, the slant is unworthy of a public agency and especially a press release on a report that is designed to educate the public.

As a community next to the port we would like to know if there is anything we can do to help the port reach 100% zero emission as soon as possible, preferably long before 2035. We are especially concerned with the ships, whose emissions make up nearly 50% of the most harmful pollutants in our air.

14. Resolution on comments on the Recirculated Draft Environmental Impact Report for the Berths 97–109 [China Shipping] Container Terminal Project (SCH #2003061153). *[Environment and Sustainability Committee]*

Resolved, the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood shall send the following as formal comments to the Port of Los Angeles's Recirculated Draft Environmental Impact Report for the Berths 97–109 [China Shipping] Container Terminal Project (SCH #2003061153):

For the Subject Project and for the failure to comply with the mitigations defined in the respective Year 2008 Environmental Impact Report for the China Shipping Project, please respond to the following recommendations.

- 1) State the cause of the Port's management or system failure that resulted in the State Tideland tenant violation of the referenced 2008 EIR and state the correction(s) that will preclude a repeat failure to comply with required environmental mitigations by Port tenants.
- 2) As emissions of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, and volatile organic compounds will be significant over multiple years, state the actions to reduce emissions of the listed pollutants elsewhere in the Port to ensure no net increase in the respective emissions and to remain consistent with the San Pedro Bay Ports Clean Air Action Plan.
- 3) As cancer risks would be significant for residential, sensitive, and occupational receptor types, state the actions to reduce cancer risk elsewhere in the Port to ensure no net increase in the respective cancer risks and to remain consistent with the San Pedro Bay Ports Clean Air Action Plan.
- 4) State the expected date (or time period) when the new lease amendment is expected to be filed.

For more information, please call 310-918-8650; write to CSPNC, 1840 S. Gaffey Street #34, San Pedro, CA 90731; or visit the Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council website at www.cspnc.org.

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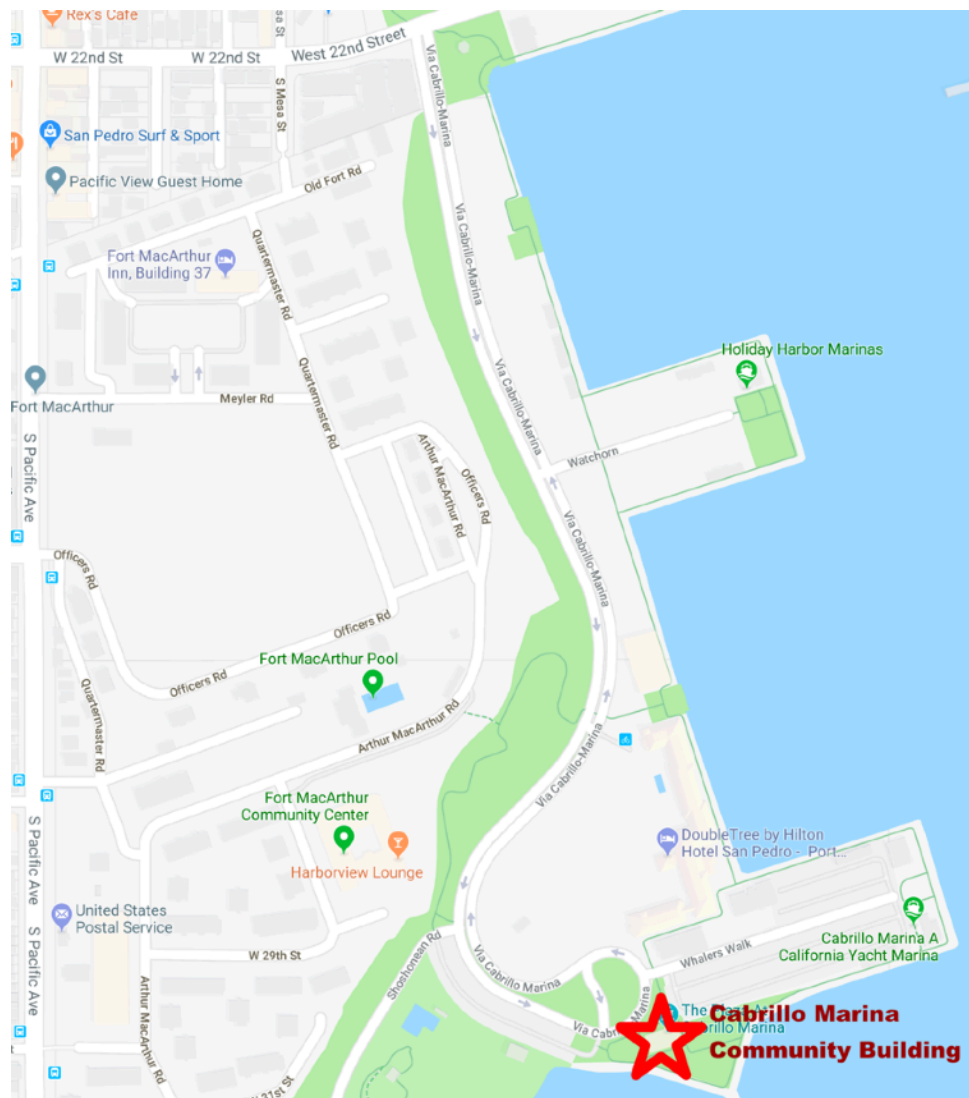
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Supporting materials for motion urging Los Angeles Homeless Services to expedite funding of Safe Parking LA.

Safe Parking LA

<https://www.safeparkingla.org>



Safe Parking LA - Our Mission

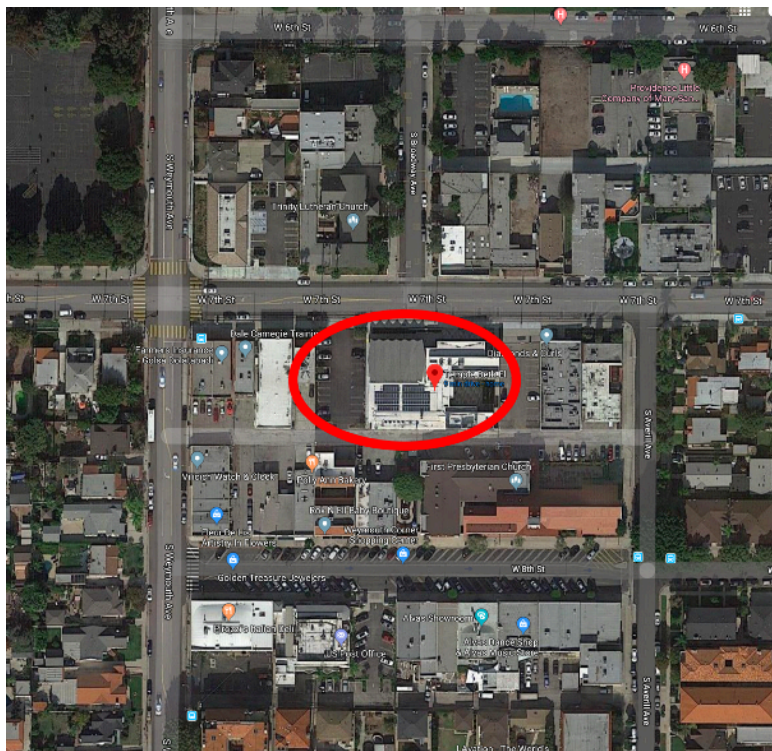
Our mission is simple, we want to provide safe parking options for individuals living in their vehicles. In Los Angeles, there are over 7,100 persons living in vehicles (cars and R.V.s) each night, per the L.A. County Homeless Count performed in January 2016. In LA County there are a total of 12,200 persons living in vehicles. These vehicle dwellers represent 25% of the population of people experiencing homelessness in LA County.

History

Founded in 2016, Safe Parking LA is a coordinating organization for the community which assists homeless individuals living in their vehicles. We support the implementation of "Safe Parking Lots", which provide individuals a safe place to park each night, restroom access, a security guard, and social service resources.

We developed our Safe Parking Program based off the [New Beginnings Santa Barbara Safe Parking Program](#) that has been in operation since 2004. By partnering with the City of Santa Barbara, local churches, and non-profit organizations, New Beginnings is able to provide 133 safe parking spots to individuals each night. Like New Beginnings, Safe Parking LA provides confidential, daily-monitored parking places for those who are living in their vehicles with current proof of a valid driver's license, vehicle registration, and insurance.

In March of 2018 Safe Parking LA opened its first Safe Parking lot in Koreatown. A second Safe Parking lot for veterans only was opened in April of 2018 at the Department of Veteran Affairs Campus in Los Angeles. As of mid June 2018, a third site has been opened in Hollywood.



Map showing the area around the proposed Safe Parking LA site at Temple Beth El at 1435 W 7th St., San Pedro, CA 90732

10.4.2018 DAILY BREEZE ARTICLE by Donna Littlejohn

Two sites in San Pedro, Harbor Gateway tentatively on board to host overnight parking for homeless

A Reform Jewish congregation in San Pedro and a business in Harbor Gateway are in line to provide the first overnight “Safe Parking LA” sites for the homeless in the Harbor Area.

Temple Beth El at 1435 W. Seventh St. has agreed to open its parking lot up for a pilot program that could start with five spaces and later expand to 10.

A board vote was taken by the congregation on Sept. 26 to approve the action.

“It was overwhelmingly positive. It wasn’t unanimous, but it was as close to unanimous as you could dream,” said Randy Ross, chairwoman of the temple’s Social Justice and Social Action Committee. “It fulfills our mission as a community of faith to help the stranger and to help people who, at this point in time, are less fortunate than we are.”

The vote followed several months of research into the program, she said, including visits to sites that already are up and running.

“We did our due diligence,” Ross said.

Meanwhile, the owner of a private property at 14000 S. Figueroa St. near Rosecrans Avenue, north Harbor Gateway, also has said his property, which is surrounded by industry, would be available for the program.

How soon the programs could begin will rely on receiving the start-up government funding, which could take a few months unless interim money can be provided.

The Safe Parking LA program operates as a way to give selected individuals or families who are living in their cars a place to park overnight where there will be a security guard, port-a-potties and service providers on hand to help link them up with permanent housing. Hours are limited to overnight only.

“Safe Parking is not the solution to homelessness, obviously,” said Amber Sheikh Ginsberg of San Pedro who leads a district-wide working group on homelessness that includes representatives from the Neighborhood Councils. “But it is an interim solution.”

It is estimated that 25 percent, or 9,000 people, of the city’s homeless live in cars or RVs.

The program in Los Angeles began in 2016 and was based on a 2004 model established in Santa Barbara. In two years, however, only three Safe Parking sites have opened in Los Angeles.

According to Safe Parking LA’s website, the first lot was opened in March of 2018 at a church in Koreatown. A second opened the following month at the Department of Veteran Affairs campus in West Los Angeles and a third site opened in mid-June in Hollywood.

St. Mary’s Episcopal Church’s Rev. Anna Olson and board member Glenn Nishibayashi wanted to help address homelessness in Los Angeles. Seen above on April 25, 2018, they are opening up the gates to their Koreatown church’s parking lot to allow those living in their cars to park there as part of the first privately run safe parking program to launch in Los Angeles.

Progress has been slow in finding both funding and volunteers willing to host the sites on their properties. Houses of worship, it was thought, would be quick to sign up but that hasn’t been the case.

“I thought more people would raise their hand,” said Scott Sale, who founded Safe Parking L.A. with friends from Leo Baeck Temple in a July 24, 2018, post on LAist.com. “I was surprised that there was as much sensitivity or hesitation on the part of churches and synagogues.”

With many churches and synagogues located in the middle of residential neighborhoods, most concerns center on how the program might affect those living nearby. Liability is another worry.

“Before we’d do anything we’d want to talk to the neighbors,” said the Rev. Tim Avazian, interim pastor at First Presbyterian Church in San Pedro.

Temple Beth El had approached the church, which is a close parking lot neighbor at the corner of Eight Street and Averill Avenue, some months ago about joining in the Safe Parking LA venture. While an in-

formal conversation was initiated, Avazian said, it hasn't reached the point of a formal discussion on any church board.

"Nothing has been approved or even talked about (officially)," he said.

"It seems like a good program because they register those who are participating, they have a security guard overseeing things, and people have to check in and out," Avazian said. "People already come to our empty parking lot and spend the nights, not that we encourage it, but they do it. Why not have something in place at least that addresses their issues rather than letting it happen randomly?"

But the church also needs to be a good neighbor, he said, adding that the issue hasn't advanced any further at this time.

Similarly, Trinity Lutheran Church, located at 1450 W. Seventh St., across the street from Temple Beth El, has been aware of the ongoing discussion after someone from the temple approached a church member some months ago.

"My sadness is that we already have homeless people who are parking on our street and occasionally in our parking lot," said the Rev. Nathan Hoff, Trinity Lutheran's pastor. "They're not vetted so it's not moving (them) toward any kind of redemptive end."

Still, Hoff senses that the program might not be readily embraced by his congregational board or neighbors of the church at this point.

"I'm not pursuing it," Hoff said. "If a temple representative or a First Pres representative came to us, I'd put it through the official procedure here at Trinity, but I have a guess that it wouldn't get traction. That's my guess."