

CVNA Annual Meeting Minutes (Draft)

Monday, November 27, 2017

Arizona Inn, 7 p.m.

1. Call to Order / introduction of guest speakers

CVNA President Dan Schnoll called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. Dan acknowledged members of the 2017 board. Dan welcomed the slate of speakers including Steve Kozachik, Lt. Doggett and officers Paul Sayer and Kevin Murphy from Tucson Police Department, and Keri Silvyn and her team who are here to present the Palm Shadows Project..

2. Approval of annual neighborhood association meeting Minutes of November 28, 2016

Meeting minutes were included in emails and neighborhood newsletter so there has been an opportunity to review. Alison Hughes made a motion to approve the minutes, Dave Sunderman seconded. MOTION PASSED.

3. Neighborhood business

a. Bylaws revisions for approval

Dan Schnoll gave some background on the regarding the updates to the by-laws. A handout of the redline revisions were provided to meeting attendees. There are 38 changes total, but 24 of them are minor capitalization and punctuation changes. Four changes are for the purpose of modernizing (allowing for email, internet), and some (7) changes reflect the way the board operates. A non-discrimination statement was added. Section 3.4 is regarding a quorum which was reduced. Finally, article 10 captures the anticipated approval of the changes presented today. To approve, 2/3 of members present must vote yes. These changes have the approval of the bylaws committee. Gerry Geise moved to approve the revisions. The motion was seconded. Someone asked about item 1.3 regarding the Blenman Vista neighborhood plan. Alison Hughes and Bill Young explained what the plan was. No further discussion. Alison Hughes called for a vote. MOTION PASSED with one dissenting vote.

b. Nominations and voting for CVNA Board 2018

Marco Liu moved for a vote of acclimation for the nominees on the Slate of Officers. Motion was seconded. MOTION PASSED. Dan introduced Priscilla Cornelio and Jo-Ann Gehrels, the new members on the board.

4. Speaker—Dan Schnoll, CVNA President

Dan said it has been a good year for CV Neighborhood. The picnic in April was a great success thanks to the organizing committee. The new ramada was dedicated at the event.

The newsletter is compiled and written by the communications committee and they do a great job.

The bylaws committee got the Bylaws updated.

Campus Community Relations committee and Grant Road committee keep us connected with those groups. We also spent time this year gathering petitions for gathering funds for road repair. Cornelio, Hastreiter, Kish, Hughes gathered signatures on petitions.

The Tahoe Park committee obtained historical plans for the park and came up with a plan to replace trees in line with the original plans for the park. This plan was approved by the City and historical committee. There are a lot of new trees in the park that were planted this month. We had applied for a water Department grant to keep the trees healthy. We did not get the grant, but Steve Kozachik worked to help get funds for irrigation through Parks and Rec. The trees were provided by a corporate donor that will be acknowledged in a future newsletter. Tucson Clean and Beautiful and Tucson Parks and Rec worked with us to implement the plans.

Little free libraries will be going in. One will be east of the ramada at Tahoe Park and one will be on Kramer near Elm. There will be additional donation bricks at the Little free library in the park. We are trying to get some lighting in the park. Tahoe Park Committee is looking for new members. We are also prioritizing getting playground equipment replaced. Thanks to Annie Barrett who has been running the parks committee.

Another committee is responsible for cleanup and maintenance of the park. Thanks to David Crown who runs that committee.

We have a neighborhood watch. Let Wade Schultz or David Sunderman know if you want to host a meeting for your area.

Jan Hastreiter is no longer chair of the islands committee, but Jan has not stopped cleaning the neighborhood. She really cares about how the neighborhood looks. Her efforts were applauded.

We have a special tour of the San Javier Mission. Dr. Stan Maliszewski, a CV neighbor is a docent who will lead the tour on Feb 21, meet at 2:45 pm at the Mission.

It has been a time of change in the neighborhood. Bookmans has closed, the Yard has opened. Banner work is ongoing. Traffic changes are coming and ambulances will be taking a different route. Speedway/Campbell project is moving forward. We lost some Aleppo pines, and the neighborhood looks different.

5. Speaker, City Council Member Steve Kozachik, Catalina Vista resident

Steve K reported on the following topics

Neighborhood streets: voters passed prop 101 in May and we are going to be a part of residential street repairs. CV is in the queue.

Grant Road: Alison Hughes asked Steve about phases 5 and 6 being pushed back to 2026. It was supposed to be 2022. Steve asked RTA and City Manager about this. The RTA director said the

Story in the Star is incorrect. RTA runs a website called RTAmobility.org. RTA says the Catalina Vista segment it will be in the 2022-2026 phase of work.

Area Plans—CV is in the Blenman Vista plan and the University area Plan. When a rezoning is proposed, the plan is amended and rezoning can begin. There is a discussion tomorrow night regarding University Area plan re: a student housing project at Euclid and Speedway. It is important that we attend. Please attend if you can at First Christian Church.

A few weeks ago there was a meeting at Ward 6 regarding break-ins and bike theft. Captain Paul Sayer and others at TPD met with neighbors. At virtually every neighborhood meeting that Steve K attends, people say they see things but don't call 911. It is OK to call 911. It is important because deployment decisions are based on call-ins to TPD.

6. Speaker: Lt. Corey Doggett, Tucson PD

Doggett thanked those in attendance for voting in favor of Prop 101.

Doggett spoke on PREVENTION and how to report things to TPD in a most effective way. We can go to police station in person to make a report in a more timely way, at 22nd and Alvernon station. Officers are answering calls at 791-4253. Call this number if time is not of the essence. Online reporting is another option. Fill in the boxes, narrative of what you saw. The form goes to a database. You will get a case number when you fill this form out. We can also go to the midtown substation to report.

TPD is on social media. They put out timely information that may be helpful. TPD has a facebook. @doggettdowntown is his twitter page

TPD is concentrating on three issues right now: crime reduction, community engagement, and traffic safety. Watch out for cyclists and pedestrians. Slow down approaching crosswalks. Cyclists should use lights.

Lead police officer Kevin Murphy is here tonight. Murphy is assigned to Catalina Vista. He will be a consistent presence for us in the TPD. He monitors 5 neighborhood associations. Do not stop contacting TPD. They need information from us. Report bicycle thefts, suspicious people. Use email to interact with TPD: corey.doggett@tucsonaz.gov

7. Speaker: Keri Silvyn, Palm Shadows Rezoning Update

Richard Shenkarow introduced himself. He purchased Palm Shadows about 20 years ago, with the idea that it would have a higher and better use someday. Then the streetcar came along. The federal transportation association needed density along the route, so his company participated in plans to add density. Shenkarow always involves neighborhood associations early in the planning of his projects. A critical component of his projects is the people who will be working on the project. Rick Joy architects is a local firm that does projects worldwide. The process started a number of years ago, but in 2014, Shenkarow became ill. Now he is back and is working on the Planned area development (PAD).

Keri Silvyn: The project is covered by the University Area Plan. They achieved an area plan amendment in 2014-2015. There will be another meeting in mid-December, as the time is limited during this meeting.

One goal of the project is to create a transit oriented development. The site is surrounded Banner, UMC, University, Campbell Ave., and commercial development including the Aloft Hotel. It does not directly about a residential neighborhood—there is a buffer. This makes it ideal for a project with height.

The current zoning is C1—typical suburban corners. The architect started with a 40-foot box, added parking, added open space, carving out spaces for pedestrian ways. Height was added to the project to make up for the carve outs. The project will have mixed uses that the market will help determine. The high-rise portion will be 20 stories or 250 feet. The Banner project will be just under 200 feet.

They made commitments to create urban activity, vibrant outdoor spaces, transit-oriented development, etc.

Viewshed impacts, a privacy study, sun reflection, HEMS flight path impacts, and conceptual drainage were studied. These studies are complete.

Several questions were asked including:

- A question regarding the renderings of the large number of pedestrian and cycle traffic in the intersection.
- Who will live there? Answer: it will not be student housing or group dwellings. That is not permitted in the PAD. They do not know if it will be condos or apartments. It will be marketed as a quality of life living situation.
- Is there a name for the project yet? There is not a name yet. The PAD is titled “Speedway Campbell Gateway”
- How tall is the new pharmacy building that is going up at Banner. Answer: don’t know
- What will be done with strip of land immediately to the east? Answer: they have been working with UA and are continuing discussions.
- Who is financing it? What would be annual property tax? A: Shenkarow works with local investors. It will not be owned by a real estate investment trust. Property taxes are not known yet.
- Regarding traffic impact—A: part of the PAD is the traffic impact analysis. There will be no direct access on Campbell or Speedway. The project will not solve existing traffic but will generate impact fees that may help. The idea is to get people to work/live/play in the area and not get in their cars to do it. Actual amount of traffic at this intersection has decreased—not sure why.

Schnoll encouraged residents to attend the meeting regarding the project in December. It will be December 11, probably.

Respectfully submitted,

Alison Jones

CVNA Board Secretary 2017

8. Adjournment

Dan Scholl thanked Alison Hughes who has been so involved, and served in critical roles on the CVNA Board. He adjourned the meeting at 8:37 pm