



Granada Hills North
Neighborhood Council

Summer Newsletter

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President's Message

Edward Headington, President
Granada Hills North Neighborhood Council



Summer has finally arrived and with it, the opportunity to hike some of the great trails we have in the area with the family. Be sure to check out the updated Aliso Canyon Park and wonderful O'Melveny Park. I did both recently and enjoyed appreciating nature with all the birds, bunnies and other critters we saw along the way. However, it is rattlesnake season, so dress accordingly and perhaps bring a walking stick.



Shannon West and Hunter Thompson receive certificates at VAAS Senior Awards Night from GHNNC President Ed Headington recognizing their civic involvement in the community.

One of the great parts of being president of a neighborhood council is having an impact on the community and a direct line to Los Angeles City leadership—from the General Manager to

the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment to attending "Conversations with Council" programs with Councilmember Mitch Englander. Another opportunity I relish is going to recognition events like the Senior Awards Night at the Valley Academy of Arts and Sciences (VAAS). It was such an honor to be at VAAS and present our certificates to **Hunter Thompson**, son of Board Member **Kim Thompson**, and GHNNC's Students Representative **Shannon West**—both of whom are graduating seniors and have been active in their community.

GHNNC has stepped up its outreach this year using social media to get out our message. If you have not already, please like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter (click on the respective buttons on our website). And speaking of outreach, one of our biggest events of the year is just around the corner: the GHNNC Annual Summer Social. It is a great way to meet hundreds of neighbors and have a great time.

The proposed Mural Ordinance, Street Repair Bond, and the Granada Hills-Knollwood Community Plan are but a few of the issues we have been working on. We also redirected some funds in the remaining fiscal year budget to buy new Neighborhood Watch signs. Done in conjunction with our Senior Lead Officers **Janine Angeles** and **Dario Del Core** from Devonshire Division, GHNNC will be responsible for over 50 new signs. For more information, please contact our Public Safety Committee Chair, **Ray Pollok**, at rpollok@ghnnc.org.

Keep up all the good work. See you around town!
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Summer Social Fiesta, Saturday, July 13, 6-10 PM

See page 8 for details

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Sunshine Canyon Landfill, operated by Republic Services, Inc., north of Granada Hills by the 5 and 14 freeways.

WANT TO RETIRE?

By Bill Hopkins, EP Chair

LADWP Residential customers can **reduce their energy bills** by up to \$192 per year, and get a **\$50 cash rebate** by turning in their old refrigerator and/or freezer. The REfrigerator Turn-In and REcycle program is an easy and environmentally safe way to recycle these old appliances. To view all the details, visit ladwp.com, and click on Rebates under the Residential Customers banner. There you'll find information on all rebates.

Here are the rules:

- ◆ The customer must be an LADWP residential electric customer.
- ◆ The old freezer or refrigerator must be in working condition.
- ◆ Must be of regular household size from 10 cubic feet (min.) to 27 cubic feet (max.).
- ◆ Must be plugged in for 24 hours prior to pick-up.
- ◆ Must be picked up by Appliance Recycling Centers of America (ARCA).
- ◆ Limited to two units per household per year.

Sunshine Canyon Landfill Odor Complaints Continue

By Wayde Hunter, GHNNC District 3 Representative

In our newsletter of May 2012, we indicated that the odor reporting had hit record levels in 2011. Since then, BFI/Republic has installed hundreds of new methane collection wells, miles of new collection pipes, put in 2 new flares along with a temporary flare, upgraded the blowers on the existing flares to handle more gas, installed a misting system, and used orchard fans to dissipate the odors. However, the expected improvement for 2012 did not materialized.

According to the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD), 20% of all calls they received in 2011 came from Granada Hills about the Sunshine Canyon Landfill. They also said that the number of complaints regarding Sunshine Canyon was a magnitude greater (10x) than all of the other 15 landfills combined that were within their jurisdiction (10,750 square miles).

Based on the fact that the total reported odors in 2012 were only 80 less than those reported in 2011, we can assume that the previous statement as to the severity of the problem for 2012 has not changed.

One wonders why the agencies of the City, County, and State continue to allow **millions of tons more trash per year** to be dumped into our neighborhood without solving the problem. Truly, this is possibly the worst landfill in the nation.

If you would like to meet the agencies that oversee the landfill, the landfill's management, or the County Supervisor and City Council representatives, you can find them at the **Sunshine Canyon Landfill-Community Advisory Committee** (SCL-CAC) which meets the first Thursday every 2 months at the Knollwood Country Club from 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM. For more information on the landfill and the exact meeting dates please go to <http://scl-cac.org/> as there are sometimes changes due to holidays. For example, our next meeting is scheduled for July 11, 2013.

If odors are detected, you should call 1-800-CUT-SMOG (800-288-7664) immediately. For more information, contact Wayde Hunter at whunter@ghnnc.org.

Wayde Hunter is also President of the North Valley Coalition of Concerned Citizens, Inc., and Vice Chair of Sunshine Canyon Landfill-CAC.

We have vacancies on our board: **District 2** (MWD/DWP/Odyssey), **Small Business Representative**, and **Homeowners Representative**. Would you like to join us in working on one or more of the issues covered in this newsletter? Per our bylaws, vacancies may be filled by a vote of the board. We are also looking for someone to chair our Planning and Land Use (PLUM) Committee and someone to serve as a vice- or co-chair; and an enthusiastic and outgoing person to be our Outreach and Publicity Chair (also looking for a vice- or co-chair). You do not have to be a member of the board to serve in any capacity on any committee. If you are interested in serving your community, contact board President Edward Headington (ehheadington@ghnnc.org). To review the qualifications for these positions, refer to ghnnc.org/bylaws.pdf and ghnnc.org/standingrules.pdf. To serve on our board or any of our committees, you must be a stakeholder within Granada Hills North Neighborhood Council boundaries (see our website for a boundary map). A GHNNC stakeholder is defined in our bylaws as anyone who lives, works, owns property, or declares a stake within the neighborhood and can affirm the factual basis for it.



Citrus Sunday Recap



By Rob Ryder, GHNNC District 3 Representative

Thank you for making the 8th Annual **Citrus Sunday** a big success!

All 10 Neighborhood Councils in District 12 participated in collecting citrus fruits on **May 5**, and more than 10,000 pounds of citrus was donated to local food banks.

The Granada Hills North Neighborhood Council hosted a drop-off location staffed by **Kim Thompson**, **Sid Gold**, and **Rob Ryder** at Knollwood Country Club and was instrumental to the success of this year's Citrus Sunday.

Citrus Sunday is a volunteer effort to donate fresh citrus

fruit to benefit struggling San Fernando Valley families served by local food banks.

Council District 12 has thousands of citrus trees, but much of the fruit rots on the ground and goes to waste every year. Fresh fruit is especially welcomed as a great source of nutrition rather than the usual donations of dried and canned fruit.

To donate citrus at other times of the year, please contact **Food Forward** (www.foodforward.org) or call 818-530-4125. They have volunteer harvesting teams that will pick your fruit and donate 100% to our local food banks.



Sid Gold, GHNNC Citywide Issues Chair, collects citrus from stakeholders at the Knollwood Plaza drop-off location in Granada Hills.

BOARD MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Michael Chibidakis



GHNNC Treasurer

"My main goal is to increase the awareness and enrollment of the Baseball (nvyb.org) and Soccer (ayso174.org) programs at the North Valley Sports Complex in Granada Hills. Thanks to the tremendous support of our Councilmember Mitchell Englander and his staff, our Sports Complex was able to secure a 45-year lease extension. Please visit our sports programs and spread the great news!

I would also like to invite you to support our Baseball and Soccer programs by becoming a Sponsor or Player in our Inaugural Golf Tournament on Monday, October 14, 2013 at Porter Valley Country Club. See above websites for details or email me directly at mchibidakas@ghnnc.org. 100% of the proceeds will be used for field improvements."

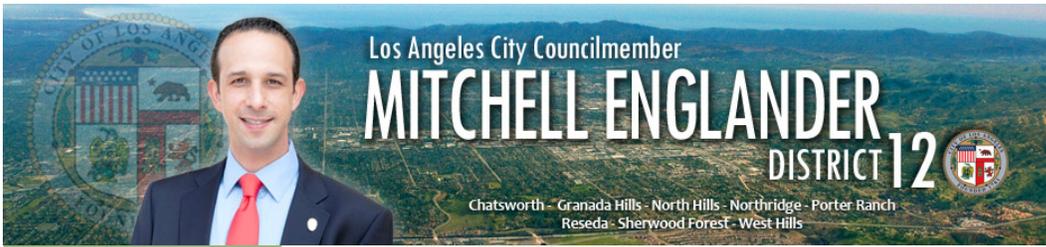
Trade In Your Lawn For Cash

By Bill Hopkins, EP Chair

LADWP launched the California Friendly® Landscape Incentive Program in 2009, which involves replacing turf grass with drought-tolerant plants, mulch, permeable pathways, or a combination (see www.bewaterwise.org for ideas). Since turf grass is very expensive to maintain, requiring heavy water use and lots of attention, this Incentive Program is a great way for LADWP customers to save money and save our valuable water.

On April 1, 2013, LADWP increased their rebate from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per square foot of residential turf (\$1.00 per square foot for commercial turf) replaced with water-efficient landscaping. The rebate is limited to a maximum of 2,000 square feet of turf removed. The application must be pre-approved before starting the project. Parkway grass can be included under this program, but you have to follow additional rules to avoid the approximate \$500 parkway permit fee.

The documentation and application can seem daunting, but once you get into it, it's really not that bad. And, of course, you can save even more by doing as much of the work you can yourself rather than hiring someone to do the job. Remember, the long-term benefits of significantly reduced watering (including saving on your water bill), no mowing/edging, and minimal care (depending on plant choice) forever.



A planner joins with a team to create a detailed model of Downtown. Completed between 1938 and 1940 under the Works Project Administration, this model may still be viewed at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

By Mitchell Englander, Councilmember, Twelfth District

re:code LA: Revising the City's Outdated Zoning Code

As a member of the Planning and Land Use Management Committee, I am happy to announce the Los Angeles City Planning Department is embarking on one of the City's largest planning initiatives to date, **re:code LA**, a comprehensive revision of the City's outdated zoning code. First adopted in 1946, the current Code has grown from a simple, 84-page pamphlet to a 600 plus page book that inadequately realizes a 21st Century vision of a better Los Angeles for all residents.

Over the next five years, the city will create:

Dynamic Web-Based Zoning Code—Clear and predictable Code that better meets the City's current and future needs, and provides an interactive on-line experience;

Guide to Zoning—Quick reference, easy-to-read guide to the new Code's land use and development regulations;

Unified Downtown Development Code—New zoning tools customized for the heart of Los Angeles, Downtown.

The new Zoning Code will more effectively implement the goals and objectives of the General Plan and the City's 35 Community Plans. Additionally it will offer a wider variety of zoning options that protect and enhance our communities, and reflect the diversity of Los Angeles and allow each neighborhood to maintain a distinct sense of place.

I encourage you to get involved in this process by attending future public meetings, workshops, and hearings and making your voice heard. Please visit the re:code L.A. website at <http://recode.la> for more information. Our weekly newsletter and website at www.CD12.org will keep you informed. You can reach me at Councilmember.Englander@lacity.org.



By Patti Costa, GHNNC District 1 Representative

Over the past 2 years, Republic Services (operator of **Sunshine Canyon Landfill**) has completed multiple projects designed to enhance the site's gas collection and control system. Some of the projects that we have completed to date include the following:

- ⇒ Two hundred ninety-seven (297) new vertical gas extraction wells have been installed;
- ⇒ 14,000 linear feet of 36" and 24" perimeter header piping has been installed. This project was fully completed in September 2012;
- ⇒ Over 25,000 linear feet of horizontal collectors have been installed in the new cells to capture landfill gas that is generated at its earliest stages;
- ⇒ 11,300 linear feet of additional piping to connect the gas wells to the header system has been installed;
- ⇒ Installation and operation of a temporary flare in early February 2012 to augment the site's existing 3 flare stations until the new, permanent Flare 9 was installed;
- ⇒ Installation and operation of Flare 9 in August 2012. This is a high capacity 5,000 scfm flare station;

⇒ Installation and operation of new, larger horsepower blowers (200 HP) at the 3 existing flare stations (Flares 1, 3, and 8).

There are many other activities that we conduct on a regular basis to ensure our gas collection system is operating effectively, including monitoring all the gas wells twice each month, an aggressive program to remove liquids from the gas wells, and regular inspections of other gas system components.

Another state-of-the-art ultra low emissions flare, Flare 10, is currently under construction and will be completed and brought on line in early August 2013.

The construction of the 20 mW electric generation facility has begun and is expected to be completed by early 2014. The electricity generated at this facility will be fed into Southern California Edison's (SCE) grid.

We encourage you to call the site during business hours at 818-362-2124 or our 24-hour hotline number, 800-926-0607, if you have any questions or would like information on what we are doing to address odors. We look forward to working with the community and are committed to being a good neighbor. To learn more and to read our newsletter, please visit our website at www.sunshinecanyonlandfill.com. Tours may be arranged by calling during business hours or through our website.

Patti Costa, a licensed Professional Engineer employed by Republic Services, is our District 1 Representative on the Board, an elected position.



Aliso Canyon Park

Accessible from Rinaldi Street between Hespera and Chimineas Avenues, Aliso Canyon Park, covering about 60 acres total, is the newest addition to available recreation in Granada Hills. Portions having been badly burned during a fire about 3 years ago, the area has recovered nicely. Using Prop. K funds, 7 acres have been transformed into a day park and equestrian site.

Many years ago, members of the GHNNC PLUM Committee attended the Recreation and Parks meeting when they approved the funding to purchase the Aliso Canyon property. Along with many others, including Porter Ranch and Granada Hills South Neighborhood Councils, we spent many years participating in the design of the park. We were excited that equestrians and hikers would now have a staging and meeting place to use the great equestrian and hiking trails we have within the GHNNC area. The creek tends to dry up in the summer, but when the water is flowing, it's full of frogs and other small aquatic life.

Now it is a reality and an amazing opportunity for those who enjoy nature. There is a great staging



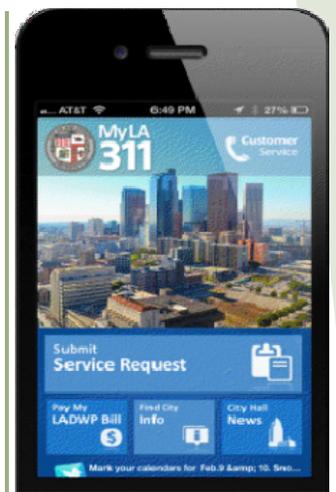
area for equestrians, a riding ring (one of the first in the Northwest San Fernando Valley), bleachers to watch riders, and bathroom facilities too. From Aliso Canyon, equestrians and hikers can access the Backbone Trail system and reach O'Melveny Park and points north like Oat Mountain and East Canyon. We wish to remind cyclist and others that no wheeled vehicles of any kind are permitted on any horse trails within the city of Los Angeles.

Equestrian riding ring and bicycle parking at Aliso Canyon.



Improvements include: Meadow areas, walking paths, bio-swale, picnic areas with shaded and non-shaded tables, a large picnic area for group use, solar-powered LED minimal lighting, bike racks, horse waterers, hitching posts, separate equestrian vehicle and automobile (including handicapped) parking areas, walking bridge over the creek, California native landscaping, re-graded and paved entrance road, left turn bay on eastbound Rinaldi St., and more. Open sunrise to sunset.

Walking bridge over the creek at Aliso Canyon.



3-1-1 App for Los Angeles

Since March 18, 2013, Los Angeles residents have been able to report graffiti, abandoned furniture, potholes, broken street lights, and fallen trees using their iPhone and Android smartphones.

On the app, city residents can also pay their DWP bill, find nearby parks, libraries, and police stations. By using a smartphone's GPS and camera, the app promises to make reporting complaints an easy process. L.A. is one of the last big cities in the country to have a 3-1-1 app.

Religious Leaders Luncheon

By Ralph Kroy, GHNNC Faith-based Organizations Representative

The faith-based members of Granada Hills North and South Neighborhood Councils are planning another in our series of luncheons for our local religious leaders this fall (date and time to be announced).

These regular get-togethers help foster cooperation and understanding among our diverse faiths, government, and the general community. For example, we've been working with various City departments to make it easier to store disaster response items on religious properties. Currently, in most cases, the cost of necessary permits and fees are extremely high. We have yet to find a fair resolution with the city. If these kinds of supplies are not on hand and readily available to our stakeholders at the time of a major disaster, such as the anticipated 8.2 magnitude earthquake along the San Andreas fault, an opportunity to provide for the greater good will have been missed.



Welcome to
GRANADA HILLS

Safety in North Granada Hills

By Ray Pollok, GHNNC Public Safety Chair

The blind intersection at **Zelzah Ave. and Rexbon Rd.** has now been upgraded from two stop signs to a four-way stop, with the goal of eliminating downhill speeding and easing the blind uphill approach of Zelzah traffic. Many people that live in this neighborhood have for years been trying to get the four-way stop, more than one of them giving up years ago, even after making trips to City Hall trying in vain to improve this intersection's safety. With help from our GHNNC Public Safety Committee, we got the job done, and the residents are ecstatic.



Intersection of Rexbon Rd., Longacre Ave., and Zelzah Ave. Top of school bus is barely visible to cross traffic.

Recently we had the **overgrown trees on Mayerling St.** between Lerdo Ave. and Rexbon Rd. trimmed. The branches were so low over the street that delivery trucks like FedEx and

UPS were driving down the wrong side just to stay clear of the tree limbs. This had a real potential for head-on collisions.

After stakeholders approached the committee for help with replacing **speed bumps on Babbitt Ave.** between Bircher St. and Rinaldi St. after they were removed during street repaving about a year ago, we worked with the Bureau of Street Services to get them replaced quickly.

These and other recent neighborhood safety improvements occurred because of the great reputation the GHNNC Public Safety Committee has cultivated with appropriate City department personnel. They recognize we only refer items requiring priority attention. They appreciate that we are spotting problems for them, and acting as their eyes and ears in the community.

Now that you know some of the ways the **Public Safety Committee** helps your neighborhood, consider becoming a member. We meet the second Tuesday of each month at 2:00 PM, 11139 Woodley Ave., Granada Hills. See you there.

Consider forming or joining **Neighborhood Watch** to learn how to protect yourself and your neighbors. Contact your Senior Lead Officer (SLO), or attend their monthly meeting. If you live west of Balboa Bl., **Dario Del Core** (27286@lapd.lacity.org) is your SLO. His meetings are at 7:00 PM on the second Tuesday of the month at St. Euphrasia Church, 11766 Shoshone Ave., Granada Hills. If you live east of Balboa Bl., your SLO is **Janine Angeles** (30392@lapd.lacity.org). Her meetings are the fourth Tuesday at 7:00 PM at Emeritus of Northridge, 17650 Devonshire St., Granada Hills. Go to www.lapdonline.org and sign up for E-Policing or Nixle (www.nixle.com) reports of local crime and other occurrences.

Regular GHNNC Meeting Locations and Times

Check for updates of Board and Committee meetings at www.ghnnc.org

Committee meetings are held at the GHNNC office, 11139 Woodley Ave., Granada Hills. Message phone: **1-818-923-5592**.

Agendas for all meetings are posted at several locations within our boundaries (including our office) at least 72 hours before the start of the meeting, and on our website, www.ghnnc.org.

Board Meetings – Last Monday at 6:30 PM, Check website for meeting locations. Please bring a can of food for our food drive.

PLUM (Planning and Land Use Management) – Third Monday at 3:30 PM. Deals with issues such as cell tower applications, subdivision requests, Conditional Use Permits (CUPs), and other land-use and building code issues.

Public Safety – Second Tuesday at 2:00 PM. Works on local issues concerning traffic and safety (vehicular, bicycle, equestrian, and pedestrian), crime, and Neighborhood Watch. Contact rpollok@ghnnc.org.

Emergency Preparedness – First Tuesday at 7:00 PM. Learn and share how to prepare for disasters, big and small. Free EP item at each meeting. Contact bhopkins@ghnnc.org.

Citywide Issues – Third Wednesday at 7:30 PM. Deals with issues involving LADWP, Sanitation, Gas Company, etc. Contact sgold@ghnnc.org.

Outreach and Publicity – Second Tuesday at 4:00 PM. Plans and implements outreach events throughout the year.

6th Annual

Valley Disaster Preparedness Fair

Saturday, October 5, 2013 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Fire Station 87—10124 Balboa Bl.
(between Devonshire St. & Lassen St.)



Firefighters and cadets tear apart a car using the jaws-of-life at last year's Disaster Preparedness Fair.

Ever seen the fire department take apart a car with saws and the jaws-of-life? Have you been wanting to get a Child ID (photo and fingerprint) for your young children? Ever wondered what Neighborhood Councils do? Never seem able to get around to making up your Emergency Preparedness kit? Well, come to the Valley's largest Disaster Preparedness fair. We'll have a jaws-of-life demo, the Shakey-Quakey earthquake simulator, CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) information and demonstrations, representatives from many Valley Neighborhood Councils, Red Cross, Gas Company, LADWP, a ham radio station, emergency response organization representatives, pet preparedness, and lots more.

The first 500 families that register or check in at the Fair will receive a free Preparedness Kit filled with essential supplies and information. Around noon we'll be serving free food (until we run out). For further information, or if your organization would like to participate, help assemble the EP kits on Friday, Oct. 4, or have a booth, please contact Bill Hopkins at whopkins@ghnnc.org.

There is no charge to attend the Fair. This annual event is supported by Valley Neighborhood Councils, Earthquake Country Alliance, local merchants, and Councilmember Mitchell Englander, with various City, State, and Federal agency participation. Free parking behind the Salvation Army Family Store on Balboa Blvd. (north of the fire station). Please DO NOT park in the front lot, and certainly NOT at the fire station.



Stay Informed with Weekly Updates



On our homepage at www.ghnnc.org, enter your email address (and your name if you like) and click on "Sign me up" to get a weekly calendar of events in and around Granada Hills (opt out any time). Many of our stakeholders use Facebook regularly to keep up with friends and family, to read about local news and events, and to post photos of their cats. Now you can follow us as well (www.facebook.com/GHNNC). In addition to our front page news stories and monthly Enewsletters, we post links to our meeting agendas.

Do You Know What To Do In An Emergency or Disaster?



Just like having car insurance, being CERT trained means you're ready to help yourself, your family, and your neighborhood in an emergency or disaster situation.

You will receive 17 ½ hours of training by LAFD personnel, provided free of charge within the city of Los Angeles to anyone 18 or over. **TEEN CERT** classes are available for those under 18. If you miss a session, you can make it up at another CERT class.



Our 2012 CERT class at Knollwood Country Club.

CERT members are trained in basic disaster response skills including fire safety, light search and rescue, disaster medical operations, and team organization. You will learn how to prepare for emergencies, what supplies you should have NOW in your house, how much food and water to store, but most importantly, how to protect your family and neighbors in an emergency.

It is important to realize when a major disaster occurs, the fire department, paramedics, police...WILL NOT COME! They will be deployed FIRST to major incidents such as collapsed buildings. That is why you constantly hear that you MUST be prepared to take care of yourself.

We are planning another **free CERT class this October** at the Knollwood Country Club. If you'd like to be notified of the date and time, please send an email to Bill Hopkins at CERT@ghnnc.org. Pre-registration is *strongly* encourage.

To learn more about CERT, visit www.cert-la.com.

At <http://tinyurl.com/GHNNC-EPinfo>, we have several pdf files with recommendations for EP kits, 72-hour kit, car kit, pet kit, EP gift ideas, home security and nuclear safety checklists, and more. Our Emergency Preparedness meetings are held the first Tuesday (except July), 7:00 PM, at 11139 Woodley Ave., Granada Hills, 91344 (our NC office). All are welcome to attend.



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- 1-818-923-5592** – to leave message for GHNNC, or visit us online at www.ghnnc.org.
- 1-800-CUT-SMOG (388-7664)** – to report odors or other nuisances emanating from Sunshine Canyon Landfill. SCAQMD tracks complaints.
- 1-877-ASK-LAPD (275-5273)** – for any NON-EMERGENCY question or to report a crime after the fact. **Report crimes in progress by calling 9-1-1.**
- 1-818-832-0633** – LAPD Devonshire Desk (local police information).
- 1-818-885-8885** – report graffiti to this 24-hour number for removal in less than a week. Can also report to **3-1-1**.
- 1-818-882-1212** – Council District 12's Chatsworth Field Office.
- 1-818-501-9200** – Congressman Brad Sherman's Sherman Oaks office.
- 1-800-560-0010** – for Van Nuys Airport noise complaints.
- 1-818-530-4125** – Food Forward. Volunteer harvesting teams pick your fruit and donate 100% to local food pantries.

- Community Care Facilities Ordinance (CCFO)
- Clean Water, Clean Beaches measure
- Aliso Canyon Park enhancements
- New stops signs (now 4-way) at Rexbon Rd. and Zelzah Ave.
- Cellular tower placement and stealthing
- Sunshine Canyon Landfill and odor complaints
- Construction of two large UV treatment plants at the Los Angeles Reservoir (Woodley Ave. and 405 freeway)
- 76,000,000 black balls being placed on the L.A. Reservoir
- Bull Creek Realignment project
- Granada Hills-Knollwood Community Plan Update
- Recycled Water Advisory Group
- Wetlands preservation
- O'Melveny and Bee Canyon Park
- Rim of the Valley Trail
- \$3 billion Street Repair Bond

BEST SUMMER PARTY of 2013!
GHNNC's SUMMER SOCIAL FIESTA

Place: St. Euphrasia School Hall
Address: 11766 Shoshone Ave.,
Granada Hills, CA 91344

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¡Hola! ¡Es tiempo para fiesta!

Granada Hills North Neighborhood Council is having our **3rd Annual Summer Social** and you, our Stakeholders, are invited for an evening of food and fun—*fiesta* style. We'll have authentic Mexican food by Custom Caterers, live music and dancers by Azteca Mexico, piñatas, sombrero games, Magic Castle magician Mark Paskell, trivia games, cactus ring toss game, and a special Macho Nacho eating contest.

GHNNC board member and Educational Representative Steven Steinberg will be teaching the *Mexican Hat Dance*, Salsa, and other fun dances. Come for the excitement, have a nice meal, meet your neighbors, talk with your elected board members, and have a wonderful evening.

See you there!