

**Neighborhood Advisory Committee Minutes
August 9, 2018 Meeting**

The Neighborhood Advisory Committee met on Thursday, August 9, 2018 in Argyros Forum 209C.

PARTICIPANTS

Committee Members:

Jeff Frankel (*for Sandy Quinn, OTPA*)
Dan Jensen
Brian Lochrie
Capt. Eric Rosauer
William Crouch

Absent:

Marc Colin
Tom Davidson
Michelle Duman
Mitchell Rosenberg
Tita Smith
Tim Virus

Administration and Staff:

Chief Randy Burba
Alisa Driscoll, *Recording Secretary*
Jerry Price
Jack Raubolt, *Chair*

Absent:

Kris Olsen

Guests:

Anjelica Juarez, *Azusa Pacific University*
Sgt. Rob Thorsen, *OPD Chapman Liaison Officer*

CALL TO ORDER

Jack Raubolt called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m.

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS

Mr. Raubolt introduced Anjelica Juarez, Community Relations Manager at Azusa Pacific University. Ms. Juarez will be running the new community relations division at the university and came to observe the meeting and learn best practices.

Capt. Eric Rosauer introduced Orange Police Department's new liaison officer to Chapman University, Sgt. Rob Thorsen. Sgt. Thorsen has been with the Police Department for seventeen years and also has a background with Disney. He has hit the ground running and has already met with Chapman officials.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Mr. Raubolt delivered a Campus Planning update on current construction projects.

Keck Center for Science and Engineering

The Keck Center achieved its occupancy permit in June as planned and will be open to new and returning students Monday August 27th.

Residential Village Student Housing Project/Packing House Exterior Restoration Project

Both projects are underway and are approximately 25% complete, on schedule and due to be open summer of 2019. To watch the project construction live, neighbors can visit the Campus Planning section of the University's website.

Chapman Grand

The conversion of the project from a Platinum Triangle apartment building to a 900-bed student housing facility will be ready for students in time for the start of this year's fall semester.

Panther Village Temporary Parking Lot

The plans to add an additional 100+ parking spaces at Panther Village to increase the density of student capacity at that facility is currently being processed for approval by the City of Orange. Anticipated construction will start later this summer.

Brian Lochrie asked where the one hundred spaces would be going and if it would be a multi-level structure.

William Crouch said that it would be surface parking only. He added that the biggest challenge originally was to ensure that fire agencies would still be able to get access to the area in case of emergency. Public Works agreed to consider the use of permeable pavement to help control surface water on the site with the installation of additional blacktop. The Fire Department was happy to sign off on it, he said.

Mr. Raubolt clarified that the parking lot would be placed in the area purchased behind Panther Village.

Mr. Lochrie asked if there was any schedule for the construction of Panther Village II.

Mr. Raubolt replied that there was no schedule at this time.

CITY OF ORANGE

Disturbance Call Summary

Capt. Rosauer delivered a six-month summary of Chapman-related calls to Orange Police Department. OPD has experienced a decrease in the total number of party calls within the City of Orange.

The total number of Chapman-related party calls dropped to from 94 to 66 compared to the same timeframe last year. Capt. Rosauer credits the decrease to early proactive efforts, a strong collaborative partnership between OPD and the University, sanctions issued by Chapman, and the city's disturbance ordinance. There were also 5 first responses as compared to 12 from the previous year and zero second responses this year. Citations for Chapman students amounted to 3 within the past six months.

Capt. Rosauer noted that Sgt. Thorsen will continue to work closely with the University and conduct community liaison visits. These visits give students the opportunity to self-correct and change the way they act. The visits have proved to be an effective tool, he said.

Mr. Raubolt added that the liaison visits are both proactive and reactive. If a neighbor has a concern, the University will schedule a liaison visit as well. This helps address smaller issues before they become larger.

Capt. Rosauer also explained that OPD would once again provide extra patrols during the first few weeks of the fall semester. Two officer units will be assigned to respond to party calls Thursday through Saturday before the start of school. The units will also patrol the weekend after the Street Fair, although activity typically decreases over that second weekend.

Mr. Raubolt thanked Capt. Rosauer and explained that the early response to the parties set the tone for the rest of the school year. He also added that the generation of students who remember the large-scale gatherings in the neighborhood have now graduated. A new culture is shaping among the students where they better understand what Old Towne is about and how integral the University is to the community, he said.

Dr. Jerry Price said that his office would be putting out an email soon to off campus students about the importance of being good neighbors. Students will also receive a letter from City Manager Rick Otto and Chief Tom Kisela from OPD. This letter will go out after school begins to ensure maximum efficiency as students will then have updated their local addresses by that time.

Mr. Lochrie asked if Chapman conducts student surveys on where they get their information.

Dr. Price said that for things like the disturbance ordinance, students tend not to be as concerned until it affects them directly. Then, they educate themselves and digest these things more effectively. Parents also can help reinforce the messages, he said.

Chief Randy Burba explained that it only takes one student to be affected in order to have an effect. If there is one response to a party and it is ruled as loud and unruly, the students turn to social media and the word spreads. This is how they get an education about being a good neighbor, he said.

Dr. Price reiterated that the students who remember the large-scale parties where students got away with hosting them are now gone. Students today have a better sense of this new standard. He is also curious to what extent having between 600 to 650 additional students living in Chapman housing this year will have an effect.

Dr. Price added that for students to access their records, they must update their local address. This has helped a great deal, although it is not perfect because it relies on the students to input their addresses correctly.

Jeff Frankel asked if this is the first year that students will be required to live on campus for their first two years.

Dr. Price replied that yes, it does affect this freshman class. Every freshman who applies has to submit a housing proposal or request for a waiver to live at home.

Metrolink Parking Structure

Before giving an update on the new parking structure, William Crouch praised the Keck Center for Science and Engineering, saying that the community should take time to celebrate this. If an architect was asked to put a building of its size within a historic district, this is the building you would want. The building fits in and is a fantastic project, he said.

Mr. Crouch reported that the parking structure is about 65% complete with plans to open at the end of February 2019. They are moving quickly with no major problems; all mitigations have gone well, he said.

Mr. Frankel asked if the number of parking spots is flexible, given the five new restaurants moving in, and who will be monitoring the structure to ensure people park in the right spaces.

Mr. Crouch replied that the structure will be self-regulated with regard to who parks where. The City plans to watch how it is used, but at the moment it is thought that parking control will be fairly fluid with no hard lines of demarcation, he said.

Mr. Lochrie asked if there were any requirements for employers to require their employees to use the new structure instead of parking in the plaza.

Mr. Crouch said that this is also self-regulated by the business owners.

Capt. Rosauer added that enforcement in the plaza is pretty steady and that it would be difficult for employees to park for extended periods of time without moving their car.

UNIVERSITY UPDATES

Move-In Dates

Dr. Price informed the committee that Resident Assistants have already moved in and began their training and that there is more buzz on campus. He also provided the committee with an overview of important upcoming dates before classes begin on August 27.

Dr. Price also gave a campus housing update. Of the 2,000 available beds on the Orange campus, about 1,500 of them will house incoming freshman. With regard to Chapman Grand, the original goal was to house 600 students for the first year. Currently, there are 740 students that will be housed in the facility and 100 additional will be housed in Panther Village. There is less demand now to live at Panther Village, he said, due to the new Chapman Grand facility. The University is discussing possible upgrades to Panther Village.

Mr. Frankel asked if there were any updates on the North Residence Hall project.

Dr. Price said that the University is deciding whether to rebuild Panther Village or pursue the North Residence Hall project. A rebuild of Panther Village would net 700 beds as compared to a net of 300 to 400 at the North Residence Hall. A decision has not been made, he said.

OPD/Public Safety Patrols

Chief Burba provided an update on plans for student move-in and the first two weeks of the semester. In addition to extra OPD patrols, additional public safety officers will be available to respond to any calls and facilitate the liaison process. Over the past three years, this collaborative effort with OPD has worked very well. Year after year, the number of parties drop during this time he said.

Dr. Price agreed with Chief Burba saying that during orientation week, there used to be dozens of freshmen wandering around the neighborhood looking for parties to attend. They do not do that anymore, he said.

Chief Burba reported that there are staggered move-in times with scheduled appointments for each student. There are various Chapman staff members and Public Safety officers directing families to parking on University property and where to check in. It is a pretty smooth operation now and helps to alleviate congestion along Walnut Ave., he said.

Dr. Price said that he believes congestion will get better along Walnut Ave. as students will be drawn to the shaded walkway through the Keck Center for Science and Engineering and utilize the signal and crosswalk at Walnut and Center to get from the residence halls to campus, he said.

Dan Jensen asked how many freshman were expected in the incoming class.

Dr. Price replied that there are 1,650. 1,500 of them will live on campus and about 10% live at home and commute.

Mr. Jensen asked if freshman will be housed at Chapman Grand.

Dr. Price said that Chapman Grand is reserved for upperclassmen.

Fireworks

Mr. Raubolt informed the committee that there will be fireworks during the Opening Convocation on August 21. The fireworks will be the sizzle-type fireworks; a ground display similar to those used within stadiums.

Mr. Frankel said that a recent *L.A. Times* article was published on the pollutions fireworks create. He hopes the fireworks will decrease.

Specific Plan Amendment 7

Mr. Raubolt provided a report on the status of the Chapman's next Specific Plan. While they had hoped to go to the Board of Trustees in June, they had found a few things to strengthen the Plan before doing so. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is October 22, 2018 and most likely, they will be presenting the Plan at that point for review. The University will submit the Plan after that, he said.

Mr. Frankel asked to confirm that if the Board of Trustees approves the plan, it will be open for the community.

Mr. Raubolt clarified that if the Board of Trustees approves the plan, it will be submitted to the city.

Mr. Lochrie asked if the Plan would be publicly available since it was a city document at that point.

Mr. Crouch said that when Chapman submits the Plan, it goes to in-house SMART staff for review. Then, the EIR would be released for public comment for 30 days. The Plan would then go to the Design Review Committee after that the Planning Commission and eventually City Council as the document makes its way through the designated process, which he expects will take between 12-18 months.

Mr. Frankel asked if there will be scoping meetings with the community.

Mr. Crouch replied that the City will work with Chapman to see what meetings they are planning to hold.

Mr. Lochrie stated that a scoping meeting is required under CEQA.

Mr. Crouch agreed and said that because the previous EIR was conducted in 2003, the city is planning to work with Chapman to ensure appropriate public outreach.

Mr. Lochrie asked if Mr. Crouch anticipates a full EIR.

Mr. Crouch replied that yes, it would be a full EIR.

What We're Hearing in the Community

Mr. Lochrie said that people want to know what is going on with Specific Plan 7 and if Chapman is planning on expanding.

Mr. Frankel said that he, too, is getting questions and comments on the status of the Specific Plan. He also noted that he is getting comments about it being nice and quiet during the summer.

Capt. Rosauer thanked the committee for welcoming Sgt. Thorsen and said he is looking forward to the new school year. There is a lot of momentum right now, he said, and OPD is there to help Chapman get where they need to go and where the community needs to go as well.

Mr. Jensen praised the University for the way that they bring students to campus and try to educate them about the surrounding community. He acknowledged that the disturbance ordinance provided some teeth for enforcement and that the community has seen results. He also added that many of the issues he has seen in Old Towne are not directly related to Chapman or its students, specifically around the area of infrastructure.

Mr. Crouch replied that the city is aware of the infrastructure improvements that are needed and they plan to dedicate a considerably amount of money over the next decade to address this.

Mr. Frankel asked Mr. Raubolt if community members have been contacting him with complaints about Chapman students.

Mr. Raubolt said that the most common issue his office dealt with this summer were construction related with the Keck Center for Science and Engineering and Villa Park Orchards projects. He has been working to mitigate issues such as changing truck routes so they are not backing up along Cypress Street and making sure contractors are following appropriate timeframes. With regard to any student complaints, the most frequent as of late surround trash cans, he said.

Mr. Raubolt added that the biggest change overall is that he can walk comfortably anywhere. In the past, some neighbors have yelled at him or tried to avoid him as he walked by, but things

have changed and neighbors feel comfortable talking to him about the students. This shows an overall improved relationship, he said.

Mr. Raubolt also informed the committee of the Common Ground Pre-Orientation program. This program takes incoming freshman around the city to various locations like the Library and Historical Center and the Cypress Street Schoolhouse. Orange Barrio Historical Society gives a presentation on the history of the area and it has been effective among the participating students to foster a sense of pride in the local community, he said.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Raubolt adjourned the meeting at 10:00 a.m. and the group enjoyed a tour of the Keck Center for Science and Engineering from Dean Andrew Lyon and his staff.



**From the Office of the
Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs**

Jerry Price, Ph.D.

Important dates for Fall 2018 opening

August

- 6: Residence Life and First Year Experience student staff training begins
- 10: Student-athletes begin arriving
- 15-17: Fowler School of Law Orientation
- 16-19: Student Engagement student staff training
- 16-20: Orientation Leader training
- 18-20: Pre-Orientation programs
- 18-21: Notice to students in local off campus residences
- 20: International students begin arriving
- 20: First day of fall 2018 law classes
- 21: New first-year students move in
- 21: Opening Convocation and Parent Reception
- 21-26: First-year student Orientation
- 22: Graduate student Orientation
- 23: Returning and transfer students move in
- 23-26: Transfer student Orientation
- 27: Fall 2018 classes begin

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Important Fall Dates



Move-In Dates

August 21-23

Opening Convocation

August 21

First Day of Classes

August 27

Welcome, Class of 2022!



- First Generation – 22%
- Financial Aid – 80%
- Average GPA – 3.8
- International – 5%

All 50 states represented!

Chapman Donates \$1 Million Chemistry Lab to OUSD



New Works at Hilbert Museum from Disney Master, Eyvind Earle



Eyvind Earle, Concept art (detail) for Walt Disney Studios' "Sleeping Beauty," c. 1958, gouache on board. The Hilbert Collection.



*Eyvind Earle, "Three Noble Horses," 1993, oil. 60" x 60".
Gift of the Earle Family Trust to the Hilbert Museum.*

Full Accreditation Awarded to School of Pharmacy



Deanna Durigon Named Hero of Everyday Life



Volunteers weekly at Orange Home Grown

Implemented EBT system for the market

Coordinates “pay as you go” farm stand

MBA Program Jumps 19 Spots in Ranking, *U.S. News & World Report*



Chapman Establishes New Veterans Resource Center



Launched earlier this year, the VRC is led by Blas Villalobos, MSW, an Iraq war veteran.

Students Now Offer Free Tech Help at Orange Senior Center



Chapman Hosts Girls Inc. Summer Program for At-Risk Youth



Health Science Programs Ranked in Top 10 of Nation, *College Choice*



4th Cohort Graduates from Padres Unidos Paraprofessional Certificate Program

