

**NORTH RICHMOND MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL
RECAP 2019**

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY 2019 (MEETINGS CANCELED)

MARCH 2019

PUBLIC COMMENT

Ryan Lau, External Affairs Representative/AC Transit: Hydrogen buses are coming on the bus lines soon.

Mario Rinaldi/Housing Authority CCC, on Las Deltas: Las Deltas Housing Status. Out of (220) units, ten families remain. Goal is to have units vacant by April.

Marylin Doss, Verde School Teacher/Mural at Verde School: Received an \$8,000 grant from the City of Richmond, to do a mural at Verde School Bridge and the wall of a building on the school grounds.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION

Discuss/recommendation - Item M18 subdivision of parcel at 513 Grove Ave: Wants to sub-divide a large parcel of land into four lots.

Don Gilmore, Director/CHDC: Applications for Heritage Point are about to open up. CCC Housing Authority will post on their web-site. Hoping to start construction at Legacy Court, a 43-unit project in 2020. Focusing on providing housing for homeless veterans.

APRIL 2019

PUBLIC COMMENT

Matt Holmes/Groundwork Richmond: Has been awarded new grants, and are free to work in NR. Implementing air quality, through the CA Air Resource Board. Air Regulatory Project being implemented. Free trees are being offered, for more info contact Paula White.

PRESENTATIONS and Proclamations

Nabila Sher, Coalition Coordinator and Armon Lee, Advocate/West County Alcohol Marijuana & Prescription Drug Coalition: Awareness was raised about these substances.

Prop. 64 allowed recreational marijuana for 21+ after 2016. You are allowed to have one ounce or less of marijuana in your possession. You cannot smoke in public places. Must be at least 1,000 feet away from schools. Must have a license to sell marijuana. Prescription opioids are a huge problem; they are so addictive.

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PRESENTATIONS and Proclamations Continued

Roxanne Carrillo, Hub Manager and Healthy Richmond Staff/Community Rollout Plan: Quality of Life Plan was revised Saturday. There is hope for NR to become a model city. Karen suggests to set up a new governing board, for NR. Cynthia says that NRMAC is the City Council of North Richmond, and does not see any reason to make changes. Over the years the NRMAC has dedicated and implemented great works toward the betterment of the NR community.

Dr. Clark speaks out on annexation: He states that annexation of NR is dead now, until the next time it comes up.

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Robert Rogers, District Coordinator/Supervisor John Gioia's Office: Robert says that the future is bright for NR, thanks to residents working together.

Don Gilmore, Director/CHDC: Completion of Heritage Point is running slightly behind schedule, due to the rainy season. Questions: Will there be a grocery store: What's to become of the old shoe repair shop on Chesley, that's currently owned by the Hamp Family.

Tania Pulido, Community Service Coordinator: Earth Day on April 20th. Watershed Program recruiting students for the Green Collar Corps.

Dr. Edwina Perez Santiago, Director/REACH International Fellowship: REACH is doing well and thanks to Don Gilmore for extending Naomi House's lease. Will be working with Google in the neighborhood, they will be following REACH staff around the neighborhood. Has a food truck coming soon. REACH has been with the W. County Detention Center for ten years, with the probation department for eleven years.

MAY 2019

PUBLIC COMMENT

Rick Wesson/NR Resident: A homeless encampment, located near Brookside and Paar, is causing havoc for Mr. Wesson. Young women are hanging out in the area, servicing the truck drivers.

Thomas Summers/NR Resident: Complains about too many people living in a single house, in the NR community. This situation creates an overflow of trash/garbage. Trash is in the streets from the overflow. At Verde and Giaramita there is way too much trash, creating a health hazard, and exposure to the the children going to school.

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Bishop Edwina Santiago, Director/REACH International: Has a thousand-dollar reward out for the perpetrators who broke into the 4J's Restaurant and Sanctuary. Valuables and essential items/working equipment were taken.

Sherry Stanley, Director/WCWWD: There is an opening on the WCWWD, with the passing of Director Lenard Mc Neil.

PRESENTATIONS and Proclamations

Russell Bloom, Director/BART-Civilian Independent Oversight Committee:

After Oscar Grants' killing, an oversight mechanism was created. The Office of the Independent Police Auditor (OIPA) is an integral component of the Citizen Oversight Model adopted by BART's Board of Directors in 2011 and refined in 2018. They ensure that complaints are investigated thorough. Independent police auditor position, they work on policy modification as well. May accept and investigate any complaint of misconduct. Any person may file a complaint. They monitor and review BART Police Department Internal Affairs Bureau Investigations. Provide a mediation option for resolving some complaints Respond to the scene of officer-involved shooting incidents and monitor the ensuing, BART Police Department investigations.

Marcus Walton, Communications Director/WCCUSD: Trustee area map for 2020.

Racial polarization being alleged. A map has been created to change the school district to district based elections. School board will elect board members, based on the new districts. The map is for November 2020 alone. It will be redrawn after the 2020 census.

Sharla Sullivan, Community Affairs Representative/EBMUD: Reporting on infra structure and consumer water usage rates. Capacity is full, water quality is excellent. EBMUD has a wastewater partnership at the NR reclamation plant.

That's partnered with the County Wastewater. EBMUD provides 7.5 million gallons of recycled water per day to Chevron for their cooling towers. They are looking to expand to 20 million per day by 2040. EBMUD provides 100% of their power and have award winning resource recovery programs. EBMUD are rapidly replacing pipes along 4,200 miles of pipe. EBMUD also have customer assistance programs (50%) reduction, last year two million was applied toward this program. Customers may qualify for this program, every two years.

EBMUD is investing in solar energy creation. Energy and power is provided. Last year 4.3 million dollars annually generated from sale of energy. Rate increases over a two-year period: Proposed July 1, 2019, a 6.5 percent increase. Over the last ten years, the average increase has been about 5%. Those increases are on average of about \$5 per month. First rate increase will start on 1/20/19, the second rate increase 7/1/2020. EBMUD is a direct utility provider, sells directly to the customer.

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Robert Rogers, District Coordinator/Supervisor's John Gioia's Office: General Plan meeting, for NR's future on May 13th, is a good one to attend. Healthy Richmond has produced a great General Plan, for the future of NR. Verde School Mural has been completed. Youth position on the NRMAC needs to be filled.

Tania Pulido, Community Outreach/Resource/Mitigation Fee funded/CHDC:
Have a baseball team at Shield's and Reid. Three ECO Workshops are scheduled for June. Community wide cleanup is scheduled for June 29th.

Bishop Edwina Perez, Director/REACH International Fellowship: REACH is at a fork in the road. At this point, all goals that they set out to accomplish have basically been satisfied. Have a need to branch out.

Princess Robinson, De Andre Evans/Urban Tilth Farms: May 11th, the Mother's Day Festival of Flowers. Princess working on Wildcat Creek's Trail, creating a community vision.

Pierre Thompson, Associate Program Officer/Healthy Richmond: Community Traffic Safety Forum over the summer. Home ownership workshops. Working with RYSE and Verde School, to try to create a process for youth at Verde and Richmond High to provide input, for future community center. Historical signage in the community, also a community land trust in North Richmond.

JUNE 2019

PUBLIC COMMENT

Lakeia Yancy, Representative/K-Vac Environmental Service: Representing the K-Vac Environmental Service Company. The company is a nonhazardous/gray water filtering plant. She stated that the commitment that the company made to the NRMAC, still stand. NR residents would get a fair chance of employment at the company

Don Gilmore and Cynthia Jordan gives presentation for Xavier Abrams. Abrams grew up in NR and is now District Vice President of Mechanics Bank.

Chinyere Madawaki, Director/North Richmond Center for Health: Gives history of the development of the clinic. Chinyere has been director of the center for twenty-five years. Dr. Howard has been there for twenty-five years also. The clinic has a total staff of twenty-five. Currently the clinic has 1,100 patients. Twenty-five percent are Afro American, nine percent are Asian, eleven percent are Caucasian, and thirteen percent are Spanish speaking. Eighty percent of patients live in West County. Many of them has moved out of

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NR, but continue to utilize the clinic. They have mental health services on site as well. Seeing lots of homelessness. Substance abuse continues to be an issue. A new program entitled PRIDE, focusing on hypertension, diabetes, homelessness, substance abuse. Health navigator, that assist people with social service programs. My CC Link a County/patient website, is the best.

The clinic was the first clinic in the area to have an AIDS program. It has fizzled out. Recently there was an outbreak of TB, centered at this one particular housing complex in NR. They had a really hard time getting the patients into treatment.

Jenny Robbins, Chief of Programs of H3, on homeless services: Worked at this job for twelve years. Doing outreach, referral, homeless program. You may call 211 than 1 for homeless services. CORE Outreach, is a new mobile outreach program. Have ten teams in the county now. They can provide resources, food, health, engagement, navigation and also serve as an entry point for shelters or warming centers. Children and families, seniors, handicap have priority. Recently opened up a warming center at the GRIP location in Richmond.

They have a Creek Team for the area, that is funded through Public Works. Able to go to any city of encampment to work with the homeless and to help those who want to get shelter. Also have a team funded by BART, the end of the line program.

Rick Wesson, ask about the process of the election of officers, to the NRMCA board.

OTHER AGENCY/PROGRAM REPORTS

Robert Rogers, District Coordinator/Office of Supervisor John Gioia: Verde Mural is great. The Arts and Culture Commission of Richmond, funded the project.

Don Gilmore, Director/CHDC: General planning meeting was a big success, got lots of feedback for NR. The Heritage Apartments should be completed by October 2019.

Chinyere ask about the parking situation, once the apartments are completed. Presently it is a challenge for the health center and the social service staff and clients/patients to find parking, due to the workers, occupying most parking, including the Mc Glothen temple Church parking lot.

Don says that part of the planning is being analyzed and worked out, and should have an answer for her in the near future. The NR/ MOU will end soon, and we should memorialize what we want. Memorandum of Understanding, gives girth to what you want to accomplish.

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Roxanne Garza, Program Manager/LISC, Leticia Chavez and Kapris James on Healthy Richmond Issues: Working on traffic safety programs and home ownership projects. This is an idea to support

entrepreneurs here in Richmond. Also bringing in RYSE to do a youth driven survey about how we can create a new youth center.

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PUBLIC COMMENT

Regina Cuevas/NR Resident: Speaks on landlord raising apartment rent in the neighborhood. Asking for rent increase protections and code inspections.

The residence is located at 417 Verde Avenue. Rent has increased by \$850 in the last two years.

LaShanda White, Administrative Chief/City Manager Office/City of Richmond:

An old car trade in is being sponsored. Solar programs are being offered, to home owners. The City of Richmond is banning the sale of plastic straws. Recent article in the S. F. Business Times, featuring an article pertaining to Richmond and NR.

PRESENTATIONS and Proclamations

La Shanda White/City of Richmond-Department of Children: Funding establish in 2018. It cost \$250,000 and \$700,000 to develop. Funding will start to go out 7/1/21.

Youth Development is a landmark achievement for the City of Richmond.

Needs to create 15-member oversight board. Residents are being encouraged to join.

Princess Robinson announces that she will no longer be the director at the garden.

De Andre Evans will be the new director. Princess is working on the project: Beautify Wildcat Creek.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION

Max Slendebroek/Lumber Yard Owner-Report from applicant for proposed development project on 541 Davila Road: Family longtime lumber yard owners in the Bay Area/Albany CA. Looking to expand business operation, at the site listed above.

Working with Redwood and Cedar lumber. Want to go in create a garden wall. Will work on the lumber at this site. House is on land, want to use it for employee housing. Also use half of an acre of the site for gardening, goats and chickens. Three large trucks per month, making deliveries. Plan on hiring Richmond residents. Could employ up to twelve people.

NRMAC members express concern over use of land near school. Other residents want to rezone to stop industrial uses.

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Stephanie Ny, Director/Love Your Block: Working with UC Berkeley YPlan:

Doing a community service project this summer, (100) students from Japan will join them on July 29th, for a day of action to implement ideas from Verde School students. Sites: Market and Fred Jackson Way, South of Wildcat Creek on Fred Jackson Way and The cull de sac on the North end of Truman.

Another mural is planned for the North Richmond area.

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SEPTEMBER 2019

PUBLIC COMMENT

Cynthia ask about the upkeep of the landscape at the Senior Building. Don said that CHDC is in charge of that, and would make arrangements to have the garden and front lawn maintained. Also comment on the run-down appearance of the community. The community was not like this when she grew up. Residents had nice houses, up kept lawns with beautiful flowers and backyards with huge gardens. Now the community looks like a Barrio community. An excess amount of abandoned cars cluttering the streets. High fences enclosing the properties. Should be a limit on the height of a fence or the design of a fence in front of a residential property.

PRESENTATIONS and Proclamations

Mary Halle/CCC Pubic Works: Reporting on the: Fred Jackson Way - First Mile-Last Mile project. This work picks up from the 3rd Street Enhancement Project.

A 3.3-million-dollar grant was awarded toward the project. Phase one will be aimed for one mile or less, which is the sweet spot for non-car transit, hence the name first mile and last mile. Focusing on pedestrians, bicycles and cars. Cracked sidewalks to be replaced with new sidewalks, street trees, road re-surfacing, curb extensions, bicycle lanes on both sides of the streets. Trees planted will be using a new bio-filter system, entitled: Storm Tree Management System. Integrates common street trees with storm water runoff. System has an open design for the tree roots, with the ability to draw moisture from surrounding soil, verses confined roots in a closed box system. Intentions on planting approximately (40) new trees on corridor, and have various tree species options from which the community and NRMAC can select. County Public Works will water and maintain the trees.

Shiri Buss/from UC Berkeley's YPLAN: Last summer the University of CA, hosted projects working with children, ages K-High School. They worked with the 5th graders at Verde School, asking them what did they want for their community. Conclusion: Get rid of trash in the community -greenery- pride- advancement. This program has hosted Japanese students every year for the last seven years. Last year and this year some of those students spent time in NR. Created a mural on Fred Jackson Way.

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Robert Rogers, District Coordinator/Supervisor John Gioia's Office:

Las Deltas is an ongoing struggle; team effort is needed to keep the area safe.

Dr. Edwina Perez Santiago, Director/REACH International Fellowship: Has been helping the homeless. Seeing a lot of squatters in the vacant units at the Las Deltas Housing. Their building has been broken into several times.

Janie Holland/CHDC: Tania no longer holds the position of Community Service Coordinator. A job announcement is listed, for Bilingual Service Coordinator for the NR community.

OCTOBER 2019

PUBLIC COMMENT

Diego Garcia, Coordinator/North Richmond 16th Annual Shoreline Festival: He is the new coordinator of the festival, upon Lana Martella's resignation. He expresses the importance of NR CBO's presence and participation at the festival. Cynthia is seeking volunteers from NR to help out at the festival, and has asked NR organizations to participate in the event. Henry and Cynthia gave a short history of the origins of the festival. A campaign to save the Brunner Marsh from industrial use, was spearheaded by NR Activist, and local Environmental groups.

The end results: The marsh was purchased by EBRPD, restored and named after the campaign leader Mr. Whitney Dotson/The Dotson Marsh.

PRESENTATIONS and Proclamations

Misha Lasur and Latresse Alford on City of Richmond R-Transit Programs:

City of Richmond's Paratransit Program, is now called R-Transit, for age 55 or older or disabled the program services the NR area. Riders can travel to any destination between the Cities of Richmond, El Sobrante, San Pablo, North Richmond, Kensington, and Pinole. You may travel throughout West County for no more than \$4 on reservation and \$5 same day reservations. RAPID offers R-Transit clients a subsidy to use Lyft (24/7) for on demand trips in the R-Transit service area. Also offers a subsidy to travel to and from the CCC Regional Medical Center and Veterans Hospital in Martinez.

John Steere, Watershed Planner/CCC Public works: Fred Jackson Way/Rain Gardens:

Presenting on the Green Benefits District, benefit improvement district that the property owner voters in a given area can approve. Using mitigation funds for these purposes may be a good option, these green projects can be a viable mitigating tool. Over a period of three years, project priorities were narrowed down. Eleven projects in Supervisor John Gioias district.

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Four priority projects in North Richmond. The program has been successfully applied in San Francisco's -Dog Patch Neighborhood.

A GBD allows neighbors to substantially improve the maintenance of green space and parks in their district for a relatively modest dollar-per-square foot assessment by spreading cost over a broad area. Work is scheduled for Fred Jackson Way.

Parr Blvd will become a green street. Reducing flooding and becoming a better quality of life. NR Watershed Connections-A multi benefit urban greening demonstration project. Urban Tilth-CCC Public Works Department and The Watershed. Focuses on the planting of perennial grasses, shrubs, and/or

trees planted in drainage basins or swales. In NR will be the planting of trees. For the first five years, Watershed will maintain the trees.

Janie introduces Sidney Maghana, who started work, replacing Tania/NR Community Service Coordinator.

Robert Rogers, District Coordinator/Supervisor John Gioia's Office: Supervisor Gioia helped get passed moratorium of all justice fees in the county. A tremendous victory for fairness and justice. Climate change meeting at NRMBC tonight.

CHDC will take some residents (a group of eight) to Chicago, on October 17-20th, for Leadership Training. Heritage Point move in should start in November.

NOVEMBER 2019

PUBLIC COMMENT

Dr. Edwina Perez Santiago: REACH Fellowship International: Continues to serve the community and elsewhere, expediting numerous projects.

Beverly Scott/Board Member: Announces that substance abuse programs have funding for community based organizations. Prisons have the funding so please contact them for reentry and transitional funding.

PRESENTATIONS

Kevin Platt, CCC Fire Battalion Chief/CCC Fire Protection District: Presenting on the operations of the County fire protection district and the North Richmond area. Services provided are: fire, rescue, and EMS. Services are provided to more than a million people across a 304 square-mile district, and through mutual aid, in and around the 20 cities and unincorporated communities of the County.

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Paula White and Sara Gurdian/CCC Watershed Project: The projects aim is to plant 50 trees in front of NR resident houses. Upcoming projects will be the Hope Gardens, which will include a paid position, volunteers, and community events. Focusing on pretty, succulent, and native flowers for community beautification.

Darlene Rios Drapking and Mahammad Ahmed/Representative 2020 U.S Census/2020.

The goal is to count everyone in the United States. Census data is confidential and safe. There are only ten questions on the Census. This will be the first electronic Census. Presently material is available in 13 languages. As of March 12th, the system will be supporting (58) languages. April 1st is the first day

of the Census. The field manager is hiring people from local communities. Jobs: Numerator, at a pay rate of \$25 an hour. minimum work week is 20 hours, may work up to 40 hours a week. Employment is guaranteed for eight weeks, with possibility of extending. Will be holding workshops in the communities, to get the people counted.

Sherry Stanley, Director/WCWD: Would like to continue to serve the NR community. District being asked to switch from at large to district elections.

Sherry request that the NRMAC send a letter to the WCWD, to say they like and support Sherry Stanley and would like her to continue to represent NR.

OTHER AGENCY/PROGRAM REPORTS

Robert Rogers, District Coordinator/Supervisor John Gioia's Office: Holiday party to benefit Verde School students.

Don Gilmore, Director/CHDC: Heritage Point is scheduled to open soon. Cynthia say's information that she received from housing only (4) displaced Las Deltas families applied for housing at Heritage Point.

Sidney Magana/Community Service Coordinator-Mitigation Fee Funded: Sidney reports on the illegal dumping. Little League Baseball will start up soon.

Annie King-Meredith/Board Member: Annie passes out flyers from air resources meeting over the weekend. There will be air monitoring here in the NR area. Neighborhood Air Quality Mapping.

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PUBIC COMMENT

Merill Pierce, 5th Grade Teacher/Verde School: Last year was able to take 5th graders on a weekend trip to Lake Tahoe. Another trip is planned for this year. More children are expected to participate this year. Some of the children have never been to the snow before. Activities include hands on experience, snow shoeing, and science. In the process of fundraising for the trip. A \$12,000 goal is set for this year. So far \$6,000 has been raised.

Cynthia thanks every one that donated to the annual Senior Casa De Manna Thanksgiving Dinner. The seniors were so delighted, they very seldom have events, such as this in the community.

PRESENTATIONS and Proclamations

Ari Gibanov and Marco Montoxn/EXTENET: Application for wireless telecom equipment on existing pole at 233 Grove Ave. #WA19-0006: Proposing a mini cell tower at 233 Grove. Will improve cell reception in the area and infrastructure in the community for emergency calls. There is an existing mini tower, they want to put covers on and update the equipment. They are in partnership with Sprint.

They have looked at alternate sites and this is the least intrusive and best site. OSHA has done study of the proposed project. Must abide by FCC Ruling. PG&E approves of this project.

Cynthia ask about current monopole tower on Chesley. Ari says hers is much smaller and less intrusive. Karen asks what the benefit to the community is? Janie ask why not locate on the Parkway, that's where people loose phone reception.

There's no quorum present, item cannot be voted upon.

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Robert Rogers, District Coordinator/Supervisor John Gioia's Office: Reports on the Verde School Children's Holiday Benefit Drive. This year instead of toys, books will be provided, courtesy of West County Reads. They are also sponsoring a youth mural project to beautify the school.

The First Mile/Last Mile Project, trees have been adopted by the NRMAC.

Job news: Stephine Ny, has job openings at Love Your Block/ Mobile Tool Library has opening for Mobile Tool Manager and Assistants.

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**Acknowledging Joe Pulido's presence at the meeting tonight. He is so devoted to the NR community.

Henry ask about occupying a scattered housing authority site, for the purpose of setting up a NR Museum. Robert say's that's possible.

Sidney Magana, Community Service Coordinator/CHDC: There's an increase in dumping. Getting adjusted to her new position.

De Andre Evans, Director/Urban Tilth Garden: Volunteer Day was a great success Saturday. Past activities were: Harvest Festival, Dia Los Muertos, Halloween Party. Winter Solis Event, December 14th.

Karen Garcia, Activist/Healthy Richmond: A youth center has been established as a great necessity in the community. They are working with RYSE, trying to figure out how to service the youths in the community.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY REPORTS

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY 2019 (MEETINGS CANCELLED)

MARCH 2019

Lt. Buford, Officer Cumberson/CCC Sheriff's Dept./ Robert Nelson, Special Assistant: Reporting for January and February 2019. Crime has been down in recent months. Thursday, man found deceased in the Wildcat Creek. No children saw the incident. An autopsy was conducted, and no foul play was determined. There has been a rash of burglaries on businesses along Parr Blvd.

Bruce Atkins/NR Resident: Bruce complains about the treatment that he received from a particular CCC Sheriff Officer. He has had problems with this deputy before. This officer has had several complaints, brought up against him regarding his working relationship within the community. Robert and Lt. Buford will find out more about the situation with the deputy.

Officer Abernethy/CHP: Reporting for January and February 2019: Have been towing vehicles with expired registrations. Finding vehicles with expired tags: (2011, 2016, and 2017.) Sixteen stolen vehicles were recovered. Two vehicles towed, three abandoned vehicles towed. Yellow (72) hour warning stickers are being placed on parked vehicles. Working extra hard on traffic/speed enforcement.

Members of the audience, spoke out about the street sweeping signs. The street sweepers are not complying to the signs. Officer ask if any new signs have been installed as of lately.

Robert Nelson, Special Assistant to Sheriff Livingston: He is expanding community outreach efforts of the office, geared toward the North Richmond community.

The Sheriff's Department and Mr. Nelson are excited about the outcome of the events for children, hosted by them during the Xmas Holiday season, at the Senior Center.

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APRIL 2019

Deputy A. Saki/CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for the month of March 2019.

Crime is down, there was one assault with a deadly weapon. That incident occurred at 1600 1st. Street.

Officer Hodges/RPD: Reporting for the month of March 2019. Nothing major to report. A few vehicles were stolen. A suspect was fleeing with a rifle on Kelsey, and he ran into a house on Gertrude Ave. The suspect was bitten by a dog, prior to being apprehended. The individual was administered medical attention by the RMS.

Officer Abernethy/CHP: Reporting for the month of March 2019. Busy with stolen vehicle pickups and towing abandoned vehicles. Resident is asking for a pickup of abandoned vehicles, located at 1722 and 1724 Fred Jackson Way. The cars are without license plates, have been parked there on the street, for over a year.

Mr. Wesson complains about a considerable number of parked vehicles, that are either abandoned/stolen. Annie reports chop shops on 5th and on Truman.

MAY 2019

Deputy Durant/CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for the month of April 2019.

Crime is down, one burglary. The homelessness situation at Las Deltas is out of hand.

The department did a raid, at the units. Eight trespassers/squatters were arrested.

There was a shooting on First Street, suspect is identified, the investigation in ongoing.

JUNE 2019

Lt. Buford and Deputy Duran/CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for the month of May 2019. Has no complaints in the last 30 days. Feuding in the neighborhood, youths amongst themselves. Rich Wesson says that the homeless are breaking and entering into elder resident's houses.

Officer Abernethy/CHP: Reporting for the month of May 2019. Abandoned vehicles have been an issue. Eighty vehicles have been towed in the last two months. Thirteen of them were stolen, forty-nine vehicles had expired registrations for over six months. CHP is still working on removing vehicles with 2016 expired registration.

There is extensive speeding on the Parkway. Annie say that we need new street paint and markings for traffic safety at certain sites. Henry ask what type of charge is joyriding. Answer joyriding is a felony.

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JULY 2019

Officer Culberson and Officer Duran/CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for the month of June 2019. Crime has dropped down, by an extremely large percentage. Two major crimes occurred in the area, commercial burglary, and domestic violence. Problems at 1725 Fourth Street, a housing authority property. Parkway Estates, problems with street sweeping signs, and illegal parking. Law enforcement agencies had (37) vehicles removed from the streets of NR

Officer Anderson/RPD: Reporting for the month of June 2019. Crime is down in NR. Thief's from commercial business and residence. Thief's of car parts such as, batteries, catalectic converters, personal items from inside the cars. Transit population is likely the culprit. City of Richmond is setting a good no homicide rate.

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Officer Culberson/CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for July/August 2019. Crime down in the community. The Sheriff's Department collected school supplies and donated them to Verde School, to help start off the school year.

Annie complains about loitering at 5th and Grove Streets. The department is aware of the problem, and is making efforts to resolve the matter.

There is a problem with homeless squatters at a 4th and Market Street vacant unit. Department working with housing to get the utilities turned off. Break-ins at the 4J's Restaurant. Graffiti on walls of vacant project houses, being looked into.

Officer Hodges/RPD: Reporting for the months of July and August, 2019. There was a shooting in Parchester, and then in Central, three North Richmond juveniles have been apprehended and charged. Also, early 2000-year model, F-250 Ford trucks are being stolen often in

the area. Complaints about drug trafficking at Kelsey and Duboce. A large stash of heroin was found and recovered by law enforcement.

Officer Abernathy/CHP: Reporting for the months of July and August 2019.

Towing vehicles for various violations. Stolen vehicles recovered. RPD will put out a digital speed limit monitoring sign soon. Focusing on 1st Street, has taken reports of multiple of crashes at 1st Street and Fred Jackson Way.

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Lt. Buford and Deputies/CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for the month of September 2019.

Crime is down. There was a shooting incident on 9/22/19 at 5th and Chesley Streets. Detectives are working on solving the case. Working on solving-reducing the homeless situation.

Officer Abernathy/CHP: Reporting for the month of September 2019. Very little to report. Crime is down in the neighborhood. Working to facilitate traffic on Chesley.

Working on RV problems, squatters living in them, parked in the neighborhood. CHP have speed detector/read out trailer in locations in the neighborhood to monitor traffic and speed. The trailer is mobile and is utilized thru out West County.

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Deputy Brook CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for the month of October 2019.

Crime is down in the community. There were five incidents in the neighborhood. On one of the burglaries, the suspects were caught at the scene.

Officer Hodges/RPD: Reporting for the month of October 2019. Crime is down, there are no violent crimes to speak of. Lots of activity pertaining to stolen vehicles.

Officer Abernathy/CHP: Reporting for the month of October 2019. Traffic control efforts continue. Vehicles are being stopped for expired registrations, and warrants are being served.

DECEMBER 2019

Deputy Brooks and Deputy White: Reporting for the month of November 2019.

Had a homicide at the market on the corner, and have issued warrants for the arrest of suspects. The homicide victim was identified as Ms. Sains, grandson.

Shop with the Sheriff Department this year. Good day for the children to go shopping at Wall Mart. Each child is issued a \$100 gift card, to shop for themselves and family.

Dr. Clark says that Rancho Market is a hotspot, or it has been in the past. Over the years, that spot has been the location of crime and homicides.

Deputy's say: That corner has been of some concern.

Cynthia says somebody needs to put Mr. Lucky, the proprietor of the store in check. All sorts of illegal activities occur outside and inside of the store. Plus Mr. Lucky does not support the NR community. So why should he be able to operate an establishment where frequent violent and deadly crimes continue to occur.

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Officer Abernathy/CHP: Reporting for the month of November 2019. Crime is down. Speed is an issue. Expired vehicle registration continues to be an issue. Please wear your seat belts. Joe Pulido ask about the train wreck, killing three individuals. It seems as if the driver of a suburban was trying to beat the train at the rail road crossings.

Cynthia reflects on the life of one of the victims. Jose Torres, 30 years old, grew up with her children. He was loved dearly in the neighborhood. He also participated in the Neighborhood House Youth Programs. Henry says throughout the years, there have been numerous deaths at those train rail road crossing.