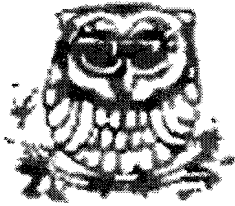


WHHO

Woodland Hills Homeowners Organization

March 2008

P.O. Box 6368, Woodland Hills, CA 91365



President's Message

Woodland Hills has become a well to do area and provides a lot of jobs, a wonderful environment that has made homes very unaffordable yet greatly sought by others throughout the Los Angeles basin.

To keep this great image we need to become pro-active and not reactive. What is the difference many ask to being one or the other. A reactive community is one that waits until a development is built and then offers opinions on what should have been done to make things become better. The reactive community tends to expect someone else to make things work rather than the community have any responsibility for development. The reactive community watches illegal fences, illegal additions to property, trees removed illegally, parking become a nightmare and single housing become multi family housing.

The proactive community on the other hand pays attention to what is happening and questions it before it happens. The proactive community works with the Council Office, the Planning Department, the Building and Safety Department, the School Board Members, the College President, the Police Department, the City Attorney and the Mayor's Office. The proactive community attends the hearings and belongs to the Homeowners Organization so they get support and advice on a moments notice about what is going on and happening before it becomes a fact and complete.

The WHHO has been proactive on the current as well as the Past Westfield Projects. WHHO is proactive on the Warner Center Specific Plan and has been instrumental in getting the funding released for the Urban Study that is now ready to begin. WHHO had great input in the Litton property that objected to a small parcel subdivision so that the City and Litton (Northrop/Grumman) agreed to split the parcel into just two large parcels and not allowing residential on the property to make for better development in Warner Center. WHHO is been proactive in getting the Council Office to support keeping the large parcels intact for manufacturing balance with residential. WHHO is proactive with the other Communities along the Ventura Blvd. Corridor to improve the

General Meeting
March 26, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.
KAISER PERMANENTE HOSPITAL
Auditorium A, entrance 5
5601 DE SOTO AVENUE
WOODLAND HILLS, CA 91367

NOTE: Beginning in January 2008 we will be meeting at Kaiser Hospital and the day is changed to the 4th Wednesday.

Agenda:

March. LAUSD School Board Members:
Marlene Cantor and Tamar Galatzan
Ms Cantor is bringing John Creer and Anna Lassa who are Facilities experts to address the tough questions.

Cahuenga/Ventura Blvd. Specific Plan to make traffic and development more compatible. WHHO is proactive with Pierce to find ways to improve the educational offering of the College and is proactive with the Board of Education members to help find solutions with problems on both opened and closed campuses.

We look forward to your continued support and your getting friends and neighbors to join and attend our meetings on the fourth Wednesday at Kaiser Hospital. See the time and agendas at the top of the Newsletter.

GORDON MURLEY
President

The opinions expressed are those of the President and do not necessarily represent those of the Board of Directors or the members of the Organization.

THOUGHTS OF OTHERS

That which we call sin in others is experiment for us.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs.
HENRY FORD

Indifference and inaction must always pay a penalty.
WILLIAM FEATHER

PIERCE COLLEGE

Old McDonald...

The popular childhood song that tallies Farmer McDonald's animals is a fun ditty but, not surprisingly, hardly conveys an accurate impression of modern agriculture. Pierce College's agricultural education programs are undergoing transformations that Old McDonald would have trouble recognizing! These positive changes ensure that our campus will retain our agricultural integrity, while modernizing our curriculum and facilities.

As you may know, Pierce College opened its doors in 1947 as an agricultural school. Initially, the campus' population was all-male and consisted mainly of World War II veterans seeking hands-on experience enabling them to be employed in the agricultural industry. At the time, Los Angeles was the number one farming county in the United States. Most farms in the surrounding areas have since moved to other parts of our state. During these years, Pierce College expanded and now serves over 21,000 men and women engaged in a diverse variety of educational programs. California, however, remains the top agricultural state in the nation and is in constant search for skilled, educated professionals. Pierce is one of the few two-year institutions that help meet this need. For example, our pre-veterinary science program is second to none, with over 134 Pierce alumni accepted into graduate schools of veterinary medicine. Our vet-tech program is also fully accredited, with our graduates eagerly sought by employers.

This success can be credited to the college's "learn-by-doing" philosophy, farm laboratory, diverse teaching

staff, excellent life science and chemistry support programs, as well as industry mentors. To continue this tradition of excellence we recently hired a new professor, D.V.M. Rebecca Yates, who previously served as a Washington Zoo veterinarian. We also aim to further strengthen our horticulture and horse science learning opportunities and have begun a search to add faculty in these fields. In addition to hiring expert teachers, Pierce College will be building modern facilities to accommodate students and animals. Much of this construction to replace antiquated classrooms and outmoded animal housing is already underway. Our new Center for the Sciences, now rising on the old bungalow site near our Mason Avenue entrance will provide cutting-edge laboratories for Pierce learners. And, I am certain that you have admired our campus' new equestrian facilities that have been constructed in the last two years.

This renaissance is not only exciting but will ensure that Pierce College's agricultural tradition continues to thrive, despite the urbanization occurring in the nearby Warner Center. With new curriculum relevant to contemporary agricultural trends, with engaged experts teaching the latest in farming and animal science, and with modern educational facilities, students will continue to flock to our campus. The Pierce "farm" will remain a community asset, not as an "Old McDonald's" museum of rusted ranch implements but as a real working agriculture learning center... a wonderful affirmation of our College's original vision and purpose!

Sincerely,

Robert Garber
Pierce College President

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2008 Meeting Schedule

	General Meeting 1	Board Meeting 2	General Meeting 1	Board Meeting 2
Jan.	23	07	Jul.	no meeting*
Feb.	27	04	Aug.	no meeting*
Mar.	26	03	Sep.	24
Apr.	23	07	Oct.	22
May	28	05	Nov.	no meeting*
Jun.	25	02	Dec.	03

(1) All meetings are held at Kaiser Hospital Auditorium "A" at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

(2) All Executive Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fire Station 84 Community Room unless notified otherwise.

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So, if you want to help us get started you can email us and we will put you in the WHHO address directory. Email to: g.murley@worldnet.att.net

General Meeting Topics for 2008

Program schedules WHHO'S WEB SITE

We have a Web site it is www.whho.com
There are links to other web sites for information on Government and Schools. It will greatly enhance the speed for finding important information for those wanting to interface with various government agencies.

USEFUL WEB SITES FOR OTHER INFORMATION

WHHO - www.whho.com
NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL – www.whcouncil.org
CHARTER SCHOOLS - www.charterassociation.org
HUGHES MIDDLE SCHOOL - noonhughes.org
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We invite you to frequently visit the above Web sites for updated information

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GENERAL MEETINGS: The second (2nd) Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at Parkman Middle School in the Multipurpose Room.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS: They are listed on the website.

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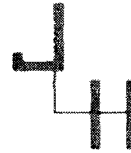
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