

Final results 8/14/14 (unedited)

Barron Park Community Activities

	Very Important –	Moderately Important –	Not Important –	Undecided –	Total –
– Movie Night in Bol Park	15.43% 25	42.59% 69	30.86% 50	11.11% 18	162
– May Fete	43.03% 71	41.82% 69	10.91% 18	4.24% 7	165
– Annual Meeting	31.33% 52	46.99% 78	13.86% 23	7.83% 13	166
– Casual/Cultural Gatherings	27.16% 44	55.56% 90	8.02% 13	9.26% 15	162

Comments:

Some focus on gatherings for adults without children e.g., food gatherings, wine tastings, poetry readings by local authors etc.

I only put moderately important for the community activities in that I am not attached to one particular activity. However, I think having a few annual fun events - be it movie nights, BBQs, or gatherings are very important to fostering a positive relationships, spirit, and sense of belonging and connectedness within the neighborhood. I don't often attend, but I love that they exist.

Advocacy for preserving neighborhood character and environmental protection, as well as advocacy for residents such as at Buena Vista.

Where is movie night advertised?

More social gatherings would help bring the community together, allow the many new residents to meet old timers.

May Fete has become boring. Need to revive other social meetings..Holiday Party, Welcoming Party..

Whatever activities garner the most volunteers to run them - those are the most important ones. A few each year are nice, but it's not so critical which ones. I did like carolling with the donkeys when there was a volunteer to run that.

Cultural gatherings should NOT be related to religious holidays like Christmas, Easter

Block party

May Fete has become boring Annual meeting - should elect Board

May fete needs to be modernized, though can retain some old activities

Where should the cultural gatherings take place?

It's difficult to call any of these 'very important' - with the exception of a meeting. But the events I would most like to attend would be outdoor movie nights.

I would like to participate more!

My teenagers don't tend to participate in BPA activities. Would be nice to have a teen specific event perhaps?

We love family-friendly events in Barron Park - our kids are 12 & 15 - so not the super-young kind of things (like face painting) but movie nights are a GREAT idea, or even block parties would be great. I wish Barron Park would have more block parties.

I don't go to any of these, so they're not important to me, but I can see how they would promote a sense of community.

I don't attend any of these other than the annual meeting. To help us be better prepared in an emergency, have "casual" gatherings of the emergency preparedness/neighborhood watch that the Office of Emergency Services provides in many of our regions of Barron Park. OES could use help from the BPA to help find more Block Preparedness Coordinator volunteers.

I've lived in BP for 15 yrs and never knew there was a movie night.

All the items mentioned started or done pre-2000. Yes, even Emergency Preparedness started 1987, first drill was just after that and then again 1999-2000. You forget a member of BPA Board actively helped write the original State policy 1987-1992. Please consider how the BPA Board can work less and again produce effective results.

Although we seldom manage to attend, we believe that holding these events is important to the community.

May Fete is so unique, its very special for Barron Park.

Just moved here and didn't know about movie night or May Fete.

Communication for Residents

	Very Important	Moderately Important	Not Important	Undecided	Total
–	63.10%	32.74%	2.38%	1.79%	–
Newsletter	106	55	4	3	168
–	46.11%	40.12%	8.98%	4.79%	–

	Very Important	Moderately Important	Not Important	Undecided	Total
Website	77	67	15	8	167
Email Lists	69.70% 115	24.85% 41	2.42% 4	3.03% 5	165

Comments:

Nextdoor is awful. Please go back to just bpa-misc, -issues, and -news.

I don't often read the newsletter, but that doesn't mean it's not valuable.

Email lists now being replaced by the threads on Nextdoor but still being duplicated is starting to get annoying.

Paper newsletter once/ yr

The _____ is the form of communication, may I suggest that good information that Doug Moran used to disburse is also necessary?

The newsletter must take quite a bit of time. I'd be content with a briefer one for production ease.

Send the newsletter by email.

As the person behind the BPApaloalto.org website, I naturally think it is the greatest thing since sliced bread. Too bad the rest of the BPA Board has not taken advantage of this to show the neighborhood what they actually do. Maybe that's one reason it is so hard to find people who want to be Board members.

Noted a lack of interesting content recently in email and on website.

Communication is all-important in binding the BPA together.

At this point the only communication comes via mailed newsletter. In contrast, for all other communities/organizations I am part of I use email. I prefer email.

Nextdoor is starting to replace need for certain communication

Love communications -- I don't need a physical newsletter -- electronic is fine

I don't check the website but look forward to the newsletter. Somehow I have been dropped off the email list, but I'd like to be added again.

The email lists are the MOST valuable thing to me. I'm glad the newsletter & website exist as well, but I use those much less often than the email lists. The lists are VERY well run in my opinion.

From my perspective, the newsletter devotes too much space to ancient history. I didn't even know there was a website, so clearly you need to do some outreach on that. I read all the emails that come through the list-serv. In the past, I disliked the control exerted by a particular person. While I understand the importance of moderating the list, I think you have made it difficult to use, and people don't see it as the first stop to get a message out. Other neighborhoods have list-serves that are far more dynamic and useful.

Newsletter is interesting to read, but knowing the information is on a website to read saves paper. Where does one find the website? How about a Facebook presence?

Consider sending out a bullet point email newsletter ONLY ONE PAGE once a month. Post KEY stuff such as speed bumps etc on the Bol Park bulletin Board.

Newsletter is great!

I didn't know we had a website

What Lists?

I wish there was a written directory so I knew who and where all the members lived.

The website would be a good place for long, downloadable articles. All Emails should have a link to the site to enhance its use.

General Activities and Interests

	Very Important –	Moderately Important –	Not Important –	Undecided –	Total –
Emergency Preparedness	61.08% 102	33.53% 56	4.19% 7	1.20% 2	167
BPA Babysitting/Sitter List	11.80% 19	36.02% 58	40.99% 66	11.18% 18	161
BPA Jobpostings Email List	14.20% 23	35.80% 58	38.27% 62	11.73% 19	162
Senior Activities	23.64% 39	47.27% 78	20.61% 34	8.48% 14	165
Neighborhood School	36.75% 61	43.98% 73	13.25% 22	6.02% 10	166

	Very Important –	Moderately Important –	Not Important –	Undecided –	Total –
Support					

Comments:

All of the above target different groups that make up our neighborhood. I'm not a mom, but if I were, I would REALLY want a babysitting list. Emergency preparedness. I don't think about it often, but I am so glad that we have a point person and education around it, because when the unexpected disaster happens, we will be in better shape for it.

Barron Park elementary could always use classroom aids. So, BPA's encouragement of that volunteer activity, for residents looking for some way to contribute to their community, would be great.

I think the babysitter list is a great idea, but my daughter is long past needing a babysitter. Forty years ago it would have been different.

I recall that some years ago there were notifications (or ads) for older single people to meet other older singles within our beloved neighborhood...What are your thoughts on this?? So many of us don't want to leave Barron Park.

Need to consider that Barron Park is not the only elementary school in BP. Juana Briones school also educates many of Barron Park's younger residents :)

Answered mostly based on our family's demographics

We don't use or participate in the babysitter list (yet). I've never seen the job postings list or senior activities, so can't comment on those. Neighborhood school support is also very important to me - though I get most of that info from the PTAs & the school district directly.

Work out a system so that the BPA Board works less and produces more Most effect Exec met 7-8am once per month Not effective if longer and just "zacking"

PTA is very active so I don't know if Barron Park Association needs to focus on supporting schools. BPA email lists are used to announce school fund raisers, don't know if anything more would be expected.

Am a Senior

I only answered "not important" because I don't have kids or elderly to care for. I'm sure it's very important for those who do.

Safety Issues

	Very Important –	Moderately Important –	Not Important –	Undecided –	Total –

	Very Important	Moderately Important	Not Important	Undecided	Total
Bicycle	78.11% 132	18.34% 31	1.78% 3	1.78% 3	169
Automobile	56.29% 94	37.72% 63	4.19% 7	1.80% 3	167
Pedestrian	79.29% 134	18.34% 31	1.18% 2	1.18% 2	169
Crime	63.64% 105	27.27% 45	7.27% 12	1.82% 3	165

Comments:

These issues are important but the city has been unwilling to consider the community's preferences. Perhaps a different city council might make a difference.

Lots of problems near Gunn high school with kids not wearing helmets on bikes, riding on left side, disobeying stop signs, etc.

I like sidewalks.

A unified community has much more influence and power than individuals concerning safety.

Emergency disaster preparedness, advocacy for city safety priorities, environmental health and safety.

It is hard to navigate the streets safely in this neighborhood. The parking situation is dangerous in the density and locations (e.g., along Vista, around corners and intersections) and there is not good visibility around intersections. I see a lot of accidents and potential accidents that could be avoided with better policies.

Automobile and bike/pedestrian traffic on Barron Ave present real safety concerns. This is a "school" street. Why not speed dampening measures there?

It's sad that we don't have sidewalks. My kids are forced to drive every including to Bol park. Barron park should do something ESP after the mom got hit by a car. I would be happy to donate 6 feet of my front yard to insure kids are safe in the neighborhood.

Lots of concern about the traffic and children on bikes, Maybell is a mess and so is Arastradero. Needs to be put back to 4 lanes.

Obviously no one wants crime, but I don't see it as an issue of concern - it seems very adequately addressed.

With new bicycle routes and boulevards in Barron Park, and increasing number of kids riding bikes, the safety of bicycles and cars is increasingly important. We need more SAFE bike riders, not just more bike riders.

Happy to see more bicyclists on roads, but need to have more SAFE bicycle riding or an accident will happen. Bicyclists ignore stops, ride in parallel groups, ignore even cars.

Neighbors who violate city code by planting out to the street forcing pedestrians into the street and endangering bicyclists and those on foot.

Weird question - who is against safety? What do you propose to do about any of this?

The neighborhood is basically at peace. I tend to discount crime, but perhaps I'm wrong to be casual.

Why don't we have bus service?

Slower traffic, better bike & pedestrian setup is important.

Bike & pedestrian safety is of higher importance, purely because cars are bigger/heavier, therefore bikes & pedestrians are more at risk if safety issues are not followed. I need my kids to be safe on bike & on foot - I'm not worried about cars. Other than drivers need to obey speed limits, and stop & yield signs, which they don't always do... this is particularly concerning on bigger roads, such as Los Robles & Amaranta. We are lucky not to have seen much crime here in Barron Park - so safety is important, but we haven't had any real crime issues to deal with.

WAY TOO MANY bumps on Matadero. We need some, yes; three would do, five is terrible. Local residents will be bothered and kill the suspensions on their cars if they are bad bumps.

Go back to when the BPA Exec (4-5) people met with Police (1-3) once a month for 60min breakfast 7-8am

Crime seems out of the control of Barron Park, other than emails residents send informing others of issues. Does Barron Park or city of Palo Alto organize neighborhood watch?

When 2or 3 cyclists ride together they should ride single file on roadways and above all stop at stop signs & stoplights! Automobile drivers need to use their turn signals

I am very worried about the Margarita/Matadero efforts that will bring together bikes, autos and walkers. Adult bikers are one thing but young kids on bikes are part of the mix and sometimes have neither judgment nor physical control. Without eliminating parking in Ventura on Margarita I doubt there is room.

Living here over 50 years, have rarely heard of any crimes.

Barron Park Community Center. Barron Park is one of the few Palo Alto communities without a library or community center. Community Centers

in Greenmeadow and Midtown have been supported by the neighborhoods.

	Very Important –	Moderately Important –	Not Important –	Undecided –	Total –
A Barron Park Community Center to Enhance Livability	35.93% 60	30.54% 51	26.35% 44	7.19% 12	167

Comments:

This is the only issue that is important to me. The intermittent activities are too far and few between to be important in the life of the neighborhood. All the other stuff (including safety issues and events) bike, auto, pedestrian, and crime) could be better processed with a community center.

Where? PAHS might have "given" us one, but with Maybells attached.

Need further info -- like a list of the "communities" that have a center with the name of their center and perhaps the address so we know where it is. I only know of Lucie Stern and Cubberly. So there must be many more, eh?

I happen to believe that housing developers should be required to include community spaces in their developments. So this is a no brainer for me. YES! We will all be better off for having it.

Where would it even be located? How do you intend to make room for one, or pay for one (is green meadow paid for by membership?)

How does a community center enhance livability? Depending on what it offers, it may build community.

The Maybell Orchard would be a perfect place for this, and so centrally located to the schools and OH.

There are enough resources surrounding the area. Those who live in Barron Park can easily get out of the neighbor to use these other resources.

I'm particularly interested in supporting our teens and other youth.

Sidewalks would improve more lives. It would create community instead of being isolated in our houses.

If we had been able to save the orchard it could have gone there.

We will soon have a new Community Center at Mitchell Park - and a great new library. Surely we don't think the city should build us a comm center here in BP.

Pursuing this is a fool's errand given other issues facing the community and the city.

I see our teens hanging out in front of Walgreens. It would be great if they had a Community Center! It would be interesting to survey the Gunn and Terman students - what would they like to see in a Community Center? Obviously would not want it located near any liquor stores on El Camino. And survey BP adult residents - what would encourage them to hang out at a community center? BP Elementary is available for hosting events, so what would everyone like to have at a community center? A coffee bar would be a draw!

Mitchell Park and College Terrace libraries are plenty close enough to bike to (though a public transit option sure would be nice.) It's just not cost effective to have lots of little libraries so I wouldn't want to put our resources behind fighting for that. I *do* think there is a shortage of community meeting spaces throughout Palo Alto, so it would be awesome if we could have a community meeting center. (And if it had a "library holds pick-up kiosk/machine" that would be even better.)

Clubhouse to be rented out for special occasions, swimming pool

It would be great if Palo Alto would build a library in this area. However, the length of time it has taken the City to discuss, design, and build the Mitchell Park library and community center and the ugly thing they finally decided on is worrisome. What would they do here?

Maybe a social night with music and dancing (I know not where??)

How about the old Dianetics site? Or the "My Secret" dress shop location? Call it the Chat and Chew.

Assume it would be in Bol Park. Intrigued. Costly though and wonder how we'd raise the \$...

Where would the Center be located?

BPA might consider working with the PAUSD as well as the city to design or set aside such a location on the school grounds. PA does not need another library. Terman library is very close. Do not even think of establishing such a center on Bol Park property. The HUD grant that financed part of the park probably does not allow it in any event. Richard Placone

This is definitely worth exploring. What would the center include - pool, library, futsal, emergency center? What would it cost? Where could it be located?

I would like to see more advocacy around another pedestrian/bike throughway closer to Barron park that connects us better to the rest of Palo Alto. Right now the crossings are at Calif. Ave and Meadow-I know that they are thinking to add another and I feel the board should support that to the extent they can.

I have spoken to a number of moms, and we thought this would be a GREAT idea. Nobody, including myself, even realized this could be a possibility. But I suppose there is the land available at Bol Park.

Need more info -- could perhaps be very useful

Where would it be located? Is there any available space or land at all? In theory this sounds like a great idea, but implementing it may be harder than anyone expects

This would be AWESOME to have here in the neighborhood! I don't know where we would put it - but I would LOVE it if we had such a place!

I would like to see the Barron Park Association get involved in keeping the Page Mill YMCA open, as it is used by a huge number of Barron Park residents.

Mitchell Park will be our community center.

If we had a neighborhood coffee shop, where the AA Market was, with a slightly bigger footprint than Happy Donuts, people would likely have more casual encounters there.

I don't know what this means- It appears that there is going to be a real loss when the Page Mill YMCA closes in the fall so some community center that offers low key fitness programs that mirrors what the Page mill Y offered would be more valuable in my opinion.

We would love a library and pool

This would be great!

BP Library.

Barron Park Livability Concerns

	Very Important	Moderately Important	Not Important	Undecided	Total
Retail Services on El Camino	49.69% 81	43.56% 71	5.52% 9	1.23% 2	163
Public Transit/Shuttle Options	48.17% 79	36.59% 60	14.02% 23	1.22% 2	164
Overflow Parking Concerns with New Developments	58.54% 96	24.39% 40	13.41% 22	3.66% 6	164
Traffic Flow from New Business/Housing Developments	65.45% 108	21.82% 36	10.30% 17	2.42% 4	165
Maintaining Barron Park's Rural Character in Designs of New Developments	62.42% 103	24.24% 40	12.12% 20	1.21% 2	165
Upholding Building Codes	73.94% 122	17.58% 29	6.06% 10	2.42% 4	165

	Very Important	Moderately Important	Not Important	Undecided	Total
(ex. setbacks, square foot limits, building heights)					
Housing Density	73.94%	18.18%	5.45%	2.42%	165
	122	30	9	4	

Comments:

I fear this neighborhood will become trapped by traffic if the El Camino Corridor and Arastradero is developed a la Plan Bay Area, and that the high density creep being envisioned will create a more tense environment. Maybe that's the plan? Drive out the single family neighborhoods in order to densify the south side of town? While the schools keep our property values high for the moment, this will likely not last if the school populations have to expand drastically. I often consider moving away while the property values are spiking, although I prefer staying here where my community and friends are. But if the high density developments start to make more headway...well, let's not allow that. OK? This is not Paris (where Houssmann designed the boulevards Napoleon III commanded), not Tokyo (mass transit developed prior to city development), not Peking (where whole communities were also razed by command) nor New York (rags to riches immigrants). This is an arid climate with limited water, and an inflated self-image. Why not spread the jobs into places that need them, rather than enabling further concentration in California? I think the Plan Bay Area is based on an ideology that does not account for the fact that we supposedly have a democracy, and that communities are not created to supply "workforces."

I want to see much more public transit and shuttles to lessen dependence on cars. Our bike lanes citywide are so important.

I like sidewalks.

If I was a house being affected by traffic overflow or parking overflow from development, I would want my neighborhood to help me have a voice.

I feel the mobile home park owner should be allowed to sell his property to anyone he wishes. Then that person can build within zoning laws and codes. If you want to update Barron park, then let's do that.

Not to be ambiguous, I think it is important for BPA to oppose artificial housing density, especially without adequate attention to impacts on infrastructure and natural resources.

Renew and broaden the retail opportunities along the stretch of ECR [for] neighbors [in] Barron Park. We need more opportunities to meet our retail needs without having to drive

Keep shuttles out! Keep Barron Park RURAL! We don't want to be like Old Palo Alto.

Affordable housing is more important than anything listed above.

We are at a crossroads, how do we want to live? The traffic is already bad, Smart Growth is not smart. It is time to question ABAG and Sacramento, we do not have to accept this top down, lack of seeing the whole picture management.

Support height and zoning generally but with flexibility. Absolutism will serve us poorly. More density is good if we get something good in return such as affordable housing.

Robust response from BPA is required in face of increased development and to insure what is happening is supported by our community. Is anyone watching the store? Bus and shuttle will be increasingly important as our community ages .

I'm in the minority, but I prefer sidewalks for the safety of parents and children walking to our schools. So, that's why I marked "maintaining rural character" as not important. Otherwise, I very much enjoy the feel of Barron Park. But from a safety perspective, the lack of sidewalks is scary during the commute hours to and from school for parents walking their kids to and from school.

El Camino retail in Barron Park looks shabby. OK to buy a beer or a coffee, but not much else. Copy Factory is great. BPA doesn't seem to be doing anything about city planning, or comp plan, or traffic issues. Barron Park's rural character is not connected with designs of new developments. Support mixed use developments along El Camino to replace dreary retail and dilapidated buildings - would help housing, improve retail - provided not too dense.

Re housing density, I support higher density housing in some locations.

What shuttle? I have not seen the Palo Alto Shuttle in BP. It must run in both directions so that one does not need to tour the city to go from BP to Caltrain and shopping. Are you sure that all our traffic woes come from new business and housing. I think most of it comes from individuals driving their children to our schools, including Gunn. By High School students are old enough to bike or walk to school. We must keep the single family residence, rural atmosphere in BP. No more exceeding current zoning regulations and no more attempts to gentrify BP. We like the donkeys. I miss Mickey's braying. Housing density is getting too high in BP. No more multifamily housing. EPA actually wants more housing, therefore the place for multifamily housing is along the eastern edge of PA, not in BP. We have no transit that goes anywhere useful and no grocery store within 0.5 mile of homes.

Too much building in the vicinity - We older residents liked the quiet Barron Park and the local grocery's stores etc. that we had.

We have building codes, but the City Council (or whomever) seems always willing to cave in to developers who want waivers. I HATE that. How about re-paving our streets as soon as the utility work gets out of the way...? They've made a mess of our already dangerous streets.

Building Codes are important for safety. The aesthetics should be left to the building owners.

1) 39 years ago when BP annexed to PA it was proposed that in 20 years the strip mall along ECR would be cleaned up. In 20 years it has only gotten worse. This should be revisited. 2) Having the Stanford free shuttle make a circuit through BP might encourage more people to use it. Possible good route - West on Matadero to Laguna; Laguna to Los Robles; Los Robles to ECR. 3) Rural Character/Bol Park: Upon annexation the city promised to maintain both as is. The city has done a pretty good job of living up to this promise. Don't let the city get away with violations of this promise. If they try, call me. Richard Placone . Email: rcplacone at sbcglobal.net

I like the character of the neighborhood -- that's why we chose it so many years ago. Preserving this while allowing for sensible growth is very important to me!

I love everything about the rural & livable nature of Barron Park - with one exception. The lack of sidewalks is a huge safety concern - especially for kids & elderly people. If we were really a rural neighborhood, our housing would be even less dense than it is, and we would be fine without sidewalks.

But we have so many cars in the neighborhood already, due to the housing, schools, business, etc. around here - that I don't feel safe for my kids & elderly parents to walk around here very much without sidewalks.

I hesitated on each of these answers, because I think the leadership of BPA is very anti-change and NIMBY. The Maybell development was very polarizing to the community, as is the Buena Vista proposal. I think that the BPA should serve as a source of information, but not pretend that it speaks for Barron Park as a community. There are many different points of view in the community.

Make sure the city does not stretch codes and increase density. Reduce it if anything.

I do not want El Camino to become a canyon. Restrict all neighborhood buildings to 2 stories.

Consider how to make Barron Park MORE FRIENDLY to ALL. LEARN TO SAY HELLO (INCLUDING KIDS) not look the other way and nearly run

All new construction/remodel should have underground services. Overhead wires DO NOT contribute to the rural character of the neighborhood in a positive way!

Shuttle options are "very important." Shuttles have room for great improvement and this is controllable by Palo Alto. Palo Alto has little control over public transit so I find this not important for Barron Park.

Housing density would be fine if we had more public transportation. My main concern with housing is that it's getting impossible to get out of Barron Park on El Camino.

Buildings heights are getting out of control and apt buildings are being built too close to sidewalks, need better setbacks.

I am extremely disappointed at the number of horribly large homes being built in Barron Park that are to "code" It is really disappointing that such large ugly houses are allowed to be built. We live on Barron Avenue and I am so tired of all the loud noise from all of the endless construction. At the very least there ought to be an email alert system that allows you to know what to expect each day so we can plan to be away if it is going to be really loud. It's so random with construction - it goes for days with nothing happening and then it is really crazy loud for days. I am at home with my toddler son and it would really be helpful if we would know what the noise level was going to be for the day and we would decide to be gone or to remain as a result. Also they play their radios really loud that also is obnoxious and rude.

Density, with a good mix of residential, office, & retail along El Camino makes sense. A good bit of that area now approaches blight (e.g., Compadres).

With estimates of population increase in next 30-40 years, Building Codes and Housing Density have to be flexible and slowly change over the years.

Palo Alto is becoming too over developed

Environment

	Very Important	Moderately Important	Not Important	Undecided	Total
Hazardous Chemical Issues in the Barron Park Community (CPI site)	74.10%	21.08%	3.01%	1.81%	166
Recycling	52.73%	40.61%	5.45%	1.21%	165
Water Conservation	57.67%	36.81%	4.29%	1.23%	163

Comments:

I think of recycling and water conservation as individual responsibilities, unless the topic is getting more information out to everyone and perhaps programs (technology) that can be implemented en masse at a reduced cost.

Recycling has been implemented and been an on-going matter for over 10 years and it is old news. It has just become background chatter.

Composting, too.

The alley between ECR and la Selva is too often ignored and can be a major negative factor for the Barron Park Residents living near to it. The business that front the alley south of Military allow and contribute to a filthy dangerous mess in that alley and do not deserve our support unless they are willing to maintain the area properly

Palo Alto has hazardous waste resources. All or most Barron Park residents are fully aware of chemical issues.

We in BP need a community meeting about water. The elephant in the room is the excess building, office space, as well as increased density, why isn't this being taken into account?

Creek health is important as well as Parks. What is BPA doing in that area. Seems nothing.

Recycling and Water Conservation (and reducing car trips and overall energy use) are very important issues but I don't know that they're neighborhood issues. I very much like the idea of neighbors helping neighbors with ideas for improving in these areas (e.g., David Coale's workshops were awesome) but again - if we're limited on volunteers, these aren't highest priority at a *neighborhood* level.

We could dispense with green lawns, but let's not go to extremes. We need floors and greenery.

The BPA has been noticeably absent in helping Chimalus Drive residents fight the "accident waiting to happen" hazardous chemicals situation at CPI. The city has managed to drag out a resolution for over 6 years. BPA should take a strong proactive position on this subject as it effects all of BP. See Art Liberman for details. Richard Placone Chbimalus Drive

I really value that we can speak as one voice through the BPA on the CPI site issues.

I don't know much about the CPI site issue, so can't comment. Recycling is handled by the city, so is fine as is. Water conservation is also fine - as handled by the city as is.

Where is our composting capacity city wide? We NEED this.

Chemicals use the Professionals in Barron Park as leaders - so it is Professionals talking to Professionals. Improve the extent of recycling. Start a house by house "grey water" project for gardens.

Recycling and water conservation seem to be taken care of by the city, so I don't think this a Barron Park Assoc. concern

I note recycling as moderately important because it feels like most BP residents are recycling already.

City must have better control over CPI's chemicals, CPI should be made to move the plating shop.

I am shocked by how many people and buildings act as if there is no drought. Sprinklers in the middle of the day. Power washing a driveway for a half an hour? What is up with that????

The loss of the Page Mill YMCA will be a loss for Barron Park residents

Isn't the Chemical issues of CPI under control?

Proposed Projects/City Related Issues

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	Very Important	Moderately Important	Not Important	Undecided	Total
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- El Camino/Thain Way: New housing development with rezoning proposed	55.56% 90	32.72% 53	4.32% 7	7.41% 12	162
- Buena Vista Development: Proposed sale and redevelopment	73.01% 119	20.86% 34	4.29% 7	1.84% 3	163
- Fry's Site Development: City is considering changes that may occur in 2019	51.55% 83	36.02% 58	6.21% 10	6.21% 10	161
- Palo Alto Comprehensive Plan: City is currently proposing plans that will guide development through 2023	73.91% 119	20.50% 33	0.00% 0	5.59% 9	161
- State Housing Mandates: Housing sites have been identified in Barron Park along El Camino.	69.33% 113	20.25% 33	4.29% 7	6.13% 10	163

Comments:

When the city starts to do real-time, ongoing studies of traffic and parking problems, with retrospective analysis of how the predicted effects of developments compare with reality, then we could consider future changes.

I support attractive but dense affordable and attainable housing development and realize there are few ways to get it without nonprofit/for profit partnerships. I would like to see how BV residents can purchase the trailer court.

No more housing on El Camino.

We should prevent new development El Camino/Thain and Frys. We need to tell ABAG to stuff it -- don't let them ruin our city. No change from R15 for BV development -- but we shouldn't interfere with the owner's right to develop the property to a higher use.

Palo Alto does a terrible job protecting trees, especially those on private property.

No increase in density at Maybell site. BV for the residents!

How much sales tax will the City lose when Fry's vacates? What % of revenue is due to all the sales tax in Palo Alto? I worry that so many retail are converted to housing that we lose sales tax revenue - but it is not addressed in discussions.

PROVIDE VENUE TO GET BICYCLISTS, AUTO DRIVERS, AND PEDESTRIANS LISTENING TO EACH OTHER!

Computer infrastructure, i.e. fiber-optic lines.

The closure of Buena Vista is an issue that is between the owner the residents renting spaces. BPA should not be a party to the closure.

As a resident of adjacent Greenacres, with a smaller less formal organization, we really look to BPA for leadership and partnership on City issues. Our two neighborhoods share many of the same problems; there is no agreement about our exact border. Teaming up with Greenacres over city issues would make us all more powerful with a City Hall that treats us like a poor cousin.

How do we get more information on these important issues

Population density will destroy this area. Barron Park will be the only quiet, graceful, safe place for family's to live in peace. Stop the madness!

The number one problem in Palo Alto is the shortage of affordable housing. That should trump all other concerns.

Minimize density. Close trailer park and rebuild within zoning or improve area.

As I said before, we need to question and take action against these mandates. Read Doug Morans blogs in the paloaltoweeklyonline.com He puts it all very well.

We need much more affordable housing. It is a myth that BP has more than other quadrants of the city - we have the least and N. PA/downtown has the most. What better place for denser housing than along EC and at Frys. And BP residents at BV must be supported by their neighbors and BPA in living here.

Lisa seems to be the only one paying attention to these issues. Thank you.

BPA has been absent at PTC and City Council Meetings this year. What's going on?

I'm not sure what my answer to this question is supposed to mean. These are the issues that a neighborhood association definitely needs to focus on as they impact the residents, either positively or negatively depending on the issue and how the residents feel about them. My "very important" response doesn't mean I have a strong opinion one way or another on the proposal, just that it's important that the BPA have representatives who participate in the meetings about these topics AND solicit community input AND pass their unbiased reports on to the community through the email lists.

The items I marked as very important above must be opposed. The BP area is already overbuilt. Leave Buena Vista alone! State mandated housing should go along the eastern edge of PA on both sides of 101. EPA wants more housing. This would benefit them significantly, and since the state wants low income housing it fits the needs of that part of town perfectly. Furthermore, that area is close to Google and Facebook both of which want more housing. BP is not very accessible for Google and Facebook during commute times as it is nearly impossible to get across PA at those times due to traffic.

I like Barron Park the way it is - I would never support all the added so called redevelopment.

Seems like 2023 is a long way out to be cementing deals with contractors. BAD.

Buena Vista is all important. BP should do everything possible to see that Buena Vista remains where it is and as it is.

1. Thain project is way too big. BPA need to vigorously fight this development and scale it way down. 2. IMHO the city is getting back at the residents for the city's defeat of Measure D. BPA should accuse the city of this and demand that they do not allow the new developer to exceed the present zoning, and to not allow BMR units as an excuse to exceed the current limit. Richard Placone Chimalus Drive

Can't answer. If I say Buena Vista development is important does that mean I am in favor of it? I'm not.'

As mentioned above, I support sensible growth -- however not at the expense of the sense of "neighborhood" that we have. A comprehensive plan **that is respected** by the council (instead of being ignored with exception after exception) seems like a sensible thing.

I'm against any rezoning or higher density at any of these sites mentioned here. The Comp plan is critical - that we do our best to ensure it prevents future attempts at rezoning &/or higher density than we have now. We are already at our capacity of density for this neighborhood - or even past where we should be for a safe & livable neighborhood.

The fact that I consider some of these issues very important, moderately important or not important doesn't mean that I think the BPA should oppose them. I don't like the anti-development bias on the BPA. It seems to perceive EVERY proposal for multi-family housing as a threat to BP's supposedly "rural" atmosphere.

It is important that we do our fair share to encourage pockets of high density housing to assure affordable alternatives for Palo Alto workforce. If we want to minimize traffic and parking issues, people who work here need to be able to afford to live here instead of commuting to here.

Keep medium/low density character of neighborhood. We are not a big city. Keep it that way!

What does that last entry mean? I think we should ignore state housing mandates just like Mountain View, Menlo Park and Los Altos.

This survey is not providing a way to indicate which side of the issue I'm on. I strongly oppose any attempt to significantly increase the density of housing in Palo Alto.

The 3 areas (Frys, Thain way, Buena Vista) are areas expected to have development, so I think they are only moderately important. It's not a surprise that these areas are up for development. I just want all the areas to have excess parking and not high density! Buena Vista site is very blighted and I look forward to improvements.

I don't know what any of these issues are other than Buena Visa or Fry's. What are the other issues? I support the owners being able to sell or change Buena Vista.

I don't know about these items - there needs to be more information disseminated to the public. I do know that I was very disappointed about the senior citizens low income home not being approved on Maybell. We can approve of these huge homes to be built for a family of 3 or 4 but we can't allow a very efficient housing for low income seniors? What is up with that?

Not familiar with P A Comprehensive Plan or rezoning of El Camino/Thain Way plans.

Say "no" to ABAG.

List the top 5 items/topics you consider a priority for the Barron Park Association.

Comments:

Preservation of the quasi-rural character of BP; Awareness of commercial development along El Camino; Awareness of office space/business development in and adjacent to BP; Advocacy on behalf of BP and its residents; Awareness of school and municipal decision-making processes which could impact BP and its residents

1. Traffic 2. Housing density 3. Retaining rural aspect 4. Resisting zoning changes 5. All of the above mean keeping the livability of Palo Alto as well as Barron Park.

Electing a different set of city council members who have residents' interests in mind. Isn't the BPA supposed to make sure that the city respects and acts on the concerns of our neighborhood?

Maintain emergency and routine communication to all residents Timely reporting on developing issues from City Developing a current and possibly chronological list to identify changes in neighborhood residents e.g. rental vs. own, extended family vs. single family Development of an accurate address, phone, email listing of all neighbors composition, including % rentals occurring

Support affordable housing support more public transit and bike lanes cultural and fun neighborhood gatherings

No more housing. Enough is enough No more office space. Enough built in last few years to handle the demand. No more low income housing. We have quite a bit now and we live within a very few miles of plenty of lower and below market housing. An outspoken political group wants to homogenize all these communities.

No rezoning -- haven't we learned something from what replaced Ricky's Hyatt? Ignore ABAG in plans for the future of Palo Alto Take all 1000+ employees off the Calpers defined benefits plan -- only use defined contributions (e.g., 401K) from now on. Put the money saved into infrastructure (e.g., new public safety building)

Building/maintaining a sense of community. A communication channel between residents and the city. Streets (condition, safety)

1. Building a connected resilient community. (Getting to know neighbors, sharing events, support youth and seniors, etc.) 2. Re-educate about landscape - eliminating lawns (use Bol Park for games, play, etc.), establish low water landscapes, grow some of our own food. (How about fruit trees in the park and along streets where practical?) 3. Eliminate the toxic plating shop at CPI. And other toxics affecting our neighborhood. 4. Fix streets (the irregularities are hard for disabled persons even in cars.) 5. Create a walkable shopping area (food, pharmacy, other essentials close at hand.)

Environmental concerns, density/over-development, water conservation, newsletters and communication, emergency preparedness.

Hazardous Chemicals Affordable housing Recycling and Composting Traffic and bike and pedestrian safety Schools support

1. Housing Price Bubble; Lack of Affordable Housing; Loss of Middle Class 2. Overdevelopment: Large Houses on Small Lots and Large Housing Developments near the Neighborhood 3. Contemptible City Council with No Concern for the Neighborhood; Maybell Scandal 4. Destruction of Existing Housing Stock and the Endangering Character of the Neighborhood 5. Rapid Changing of the Demographics of the Neighborhood

School quality, traffic safety/management, high speed internet/fiber optic system

BV overdevelopment all safety issues

Alerting us when we need to speak up. I count on the ASSN to monitor external events and alert me because I do not have time to monitor.

**DEVELOPMENT TRAFFIC GETTING PALO ALTO TO BE SUBSTANTIVELY RESPONSIVE
MAKING BICYCLISTS OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS--PARTICULARLY GUNN AND TERMAN KIDS**

Overflow parking, density of new developments, bike safety, retail on El Camino (not in order)

Neighborhood communications (email lists), equal/fair access to city services for South Palo Alto (libraries, transit, grocery stores), maintain character of our neighborhood & city (street trees, building setbacks, bike paths, etc.).

1. Risk of losing neighborhood character 2. Overdevelopment 3. Crime 4. Safety and preparedness 5. Neighborhood activities

Various development proposals like Buena Vista & Fry's, traffic, housing mandates, El Camino retail vitality, emergency preparedness

-Supporting dialogue among neighbors whether it be around jobs, babysitting, crime alerts, or lost turtles, etc -Being a forum and a point of advocacy for issues around housing/business development -Supporting community relationships through activities that target different audiences...kids, seniors, moms, and the general public. -Supporting education around topics such as the environment (drought friendly gardens, gray water recycling, hazardous chemical disposal), crime, and disaster awareness, and perhaps health (exercise, stretching, nutrition) -Advocating for a community center

Traffic/pedestrian safety Community-building social activities so neighbors can get to know each other
Ways to upgrade retail establishments on El Camino High-density housing planning

Creating an image of inclusiveness and being the "friendliest neighborhood in PA "

I think the BPA can have an opinion on the mobile home park, but cannot sway

Maintaining, if not improving, the livability in Barron Park

Development issues, safety, voice in the city affairs, neighborhood communications, livability. Concerning #10 below, we do live here at the moment, but still own our home here and intend to move back. BP is still the place we call home.

Disbursement of information. Safety Quiet enjoyment Community gatherings

No more housing, traffic, bicyclist safety, business development on ECR, schools

Challenging the San Jose-ification of Palo Alto, esp Barron Park Comprehensive Plan revision - projecting character of the area Community center/save orchard/save and bring in more retail Save Buena Vista for the residents (and find a way to upgrade) Support school and student wellbeing

Traffic safety Zoning/housing density/PA building projects Community events such as movie night
Communication such as email lists

Stop housing development in BP and along El Camuno. Veto power against all proposed development
Keep cut thru traffic out of neighborhoods. Put up brick entrances to BP to delineate it as a neighborhood.
Menlo park did this with great success in cutting down cut thru traffic.

Protect the residential integrity of BP in the face of state mandates and Palo Alto's building frenzy. Do not let the Thain Way Project get higher density zoning as it sets a dangerous precedent, and is just wrong to begin with. In general be ever vigilant and extremely proactive in fighting any higher density housing and changes in residential zoning that supports it. It is not all wrong and we can't completely stop growth, but we must be a mitigating force or it will over run us Town hall type meetings with all the candidates for City Council to give us a chance to fully vet each and everyone of them. Then get out the vote

Stop urbanization and high density development. Promote environment and open space.

Maintaining a rural character for the area, safe biking without painting hideous lines on the streets, keeping a strong sense of community with events, maintaining overall safety.

Side walks, bike lane, community center, keep Buena Vista Mobile,

1. Pedestrian and cycling safety 2. Providing support for teens through activities and resources (e.g., teen center, open gym). 3. Strengthening our community relationships. 4. Maintaining the rural character as much as possible. 5. Maintaining a strong environmental presence and sustaining sound practices.

Help Buena Vista residents, Need for low-income and affordable housing, Emergency prep, BPA email lists

Housing, environment including trees, water, waste, traffic.

Safety, maintaining existing zoning, May Fete, social events, support of schools and Scouts

Proposed closure of Buena Vista Mobile Home Park. Need for affordable housing. Need for better public transit. Improving bicycle routes. Water conservation

Sidewalks

Keep our rural quality, and join PASZ to support the residential qualities of P. A. Stop the high density and somehow help, the Buena Vista residents to keep their homes here. Our neighborhood quality and the increased El Camino traffic does not need or want a high density apartment house there.

Buena Vista, preserve semi-rural nature of BP, more affordable housing, getting back to being an association for BP residents instead of for other neighborhoods too - BP's southern boundary is Maybell,

Involvement and participation by BPA Board members in City policies that affect our neighborhood - developments, traffic, comprehensive plan. Increase the interest of Barron Park residents in City and community issues. Find ways to provide more interactions between residents. Board seems to be standing back and letting things happen, whereas they should be leading them. Surveys are good - but they should have options for how to go forward, not just asking whether issue is important or not.

Traffic. Safety. Preserving Buena Vista Mobile Home Park. Strengthening the "community" (love the idea of a community center).

1) Participate in City Council and PTC meetings, to express Barron Park views on developments and other proposals. 2) Get new residents involved in Barron Park affairs and activities 3) Streets and traffic in Barron Park - and along El Camino: safety, biking, and roadway improvements 4) More social events. What are my dues paying for? 5) Support and cooperate with the Donkey Project - with more fundraising and other activities

1) Keeping the streets safe for pedestrians and cyclists by encouraging reduced auto speeds and working with the city in its safe routes to schools and bike initiatives. 2) Working with the city and/or county and/or Stanford to improve public transportation options to shopping, libraries, etc. 3) Maintaining as many community traditions as possible (e.g., May Fete) while encouraging volunteers to organize other community-building events (e.g., Posada, caroling with donkeys, water-wise workshops, garden-bounty exchanges) 4) Maintaining the e-mail lists 5) Encouraging, and including on the web-site information and contact information about, local clubs and groups. E.g., book club, gardening club, green team, senior lunches, babysitting network, etc.

May fete, Buena Vista, community gatherings, bike safety, school connections

BP neighborhood support as a rural community with park space for residents and a way to discourage cut-through traffic and discourage retail parking in the neighborhood. This requires retail to provide adequate parking and for any future development to provide a minimum of 2 parking spaces per unit (don't think that low income people don't have cars. They need to go places too.) and sufficient parking for any retail. We should veto any increased density building, especially multifamily housing.

I feel a strong sense of entitlement among long-time residents who are protected by Proposition 13. Many sit on their large properties, paying very low taxes, and complain about all the development, not

appreciating that purchasers of dense housing are paying WAY more in taxes than they are. If laws won't be changed to make things more equitable, I would at least like to see more consideration of this disparity, more gratitude, and greater acceptance of the economic realities that keep pushing home values through the roof. So, 5 items: inequitable taxes, self-entitlement, lack of gratitude, lack of affordable housing, lack of senior housing.

1. Critical evaluation of business developments that will progressively march southward down El Camino, esp. associated traffic and parking. 2. Traffic on El Camino. 3. How will we pay for road undercrossings under Caltrain/HSR? HSR won't pay for these, at \$150 million plus each. 4. Neighborhood crime, esp. home burglaries and car break-ins.

Building community (for kids through to seniors); emergency preparedness; increased traffic; maintaining the rural nature of BP;

Encourage neighbors to know each other -- at least on their own block.

Buena Vista Traffic: increasingly speeders whip through the neighborhoods.

Maintaining character, safety, environmental concerns, then social and preparedness.

Articulating Barron Park needs and concerns, and keeping them as priorities for the City of PA. Road safety, for combined travel of bikes, cars, pedestrians. Inform residents of city policies that can impact our neighborhood, and gather to respond to these. Examples include rezoning, traffic impacts, character of neighborhood, quality of services. Help build a connected community through gatherings, events, preparedness. Influence choice of services on El Camino. On a related note, I would like to see the El Camino beautification efforts extend through this part of Palo Alto.

Allowing Overbuilding while simultaneously reducing road capacity (Arastadero, ECR (proposed). Road and Bike lane Maintenance: Smooth and free of obstructing vegetation) Speeding (lack of enforcement, not by using 'calming' which is only effective for those that are not deliberately speeding). CONTINUOUSLY Enforce Corner VISUAL path setback/Height laws: Obstructed vision at many intersections

BICYCLE SAFETY, HOUSING AND COMMERCIAL DENSITY, (ZONING RESPECTED,) RECREATION DEVELOPMENTS, SENIOR AIDS AND THE WONDERFUL NEWSLETTER.

More housing in Barron Park with below market rate purchase options

Stop over building in Palo Alto. Enforce existing laws/zoning requirements: for example, people in new houses build fence at property line, then plant trees, bushes on outside of fence, blocking car parking and walking pathways. As a result, more and more often I have to walk in the middle of the street because the parked cars are blocking the shoulder of the road. Bottom line, the shoulder of the street where it is safe to walk on is disappearing throughout Barron Park.

1. CPI site 2. Better connections across the railroad tracks which currently cuts us off from the rest of Palo Alto 3. Continuing to sponsor events that foster community

Bicycle and pedestrian safety, housing density, a feeling of community/community events

Community Center Street walking/biking safety

1. Strong advocacy for the neighborhood. 2. Effective organization and communications within & between residents 3. Preserving neighborhood character while allowing for changes 4. Getting a comprehensive traffic, bicycle, and pedestrian plan implemented 5. Provide a venue for neighborhood socialization

Awareness of history; rural character; support for school and BMR housing; seniors; traffic, including posting signage;

1. Issues re. development / zoning
2. Traffic issues as they relate to development
3. Environmental improvements, such as developing a composting program
4. Increase/formalize presence at city hall meetings re. Barron Park developments
5. Not expand house dimensions to return to a more harmonious standard (vs. expansions of standards, see 'oversized MacMansion currently under construction on Coulombe. Yuck.)

1. Connecting neighbors to each other to help with questions, organize social events, etc.
2. Connecting w/ the city on issues such as policy, safety, and livability.
3. Connecting w/ other neighborhood associations on issues of common concern (eg. policy, safety & livability)
4. Keep doing what BPA is doing - I love our neighborhood & BPA!
5. See # 4 :-)

1. Defense against over-development (over-large projects)
2. Repaving of our inadequate and mutilated streets
3. A Community Center for Barron Park (how could this be funded?)
4. Valley gutters for collector streets still not modernized
5. Street safety campaign to target pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists

Traffic Re-Zoning Housing Density Community services such as libraries Bike safety and paths

CPI Hazard concern Bike/pedestrian safety Crime kept a priority Keeping BPA connected Buena Vista

-- Increasing walkability (I know that oldtimers here think that having no sidewalks is great, but the lack of sidewalks makes it incredibly dangerous to walk through the neighborhood, especially along Los Robles and Matadero -- Blight. Every block has a least one property owned by a hoarder whose yard is littered with garbage (literally). I would like to see better code enforcement, as yards filled with garbage are breeding places for rats. -- Tree preservation. I've noticed a disturbing tree removal trend as new home owners from other countries remove what they consider nuisance trees (including very old live oaks) which to my mind are what make Barron Park unique.

Affordable housing, community events, bicycle safety, pedestrian safety,

Traffic safety, safety from chemical toxins

Emergency Preparedness Crime Low density quiet neighborhood character Recycling/composting

Zoning, environment, livability

1. Make Barron Park more friendly AGAIN - know, greet and help your neighbors
2. The roads are for all - walkers, bikes AND Cars AND animals - for several years old man raccoon walked down Laguna to the creek at 10pm sharp. Instead of speed bumps give the walkers very special very bright BPA flags to signal cars and bikes going too fast.
3. Employ neighbors both for pay and for free. Make volunteering part of your day, just as much as exercising. Learn to BARTER again.
4. Make the schools part of the community again. I remember being brought a bunch of flowers on May Day by a teacher plus class members, as were others. These same kids greeted me for years. Let community members give story time and other activities - example - What is my job? I mentored Gunn High School girls for about 10 years.
5. Return to the time when OUR special community ruled not the City. We the residents Bought Bol Park. Meet at breakfasts with Police, fire And other Departments. Use professionals from Barron Park or chosen to represent us, the community. Put Police back on motor bikes and bicycles (which should be carried on their cars) for 30 mins. in a shift, twice per week in Barron-Park and up the bike path etc.

Lobbying the City for additional traffic enforcement (speeding/stop sign issues). Lobbying the City to require underground wiring on new construction/remodels. Ensuring that we don't have cookie-cutter

replication of new houses, and no monster homes. Lobbying the City to make El Camino frontage more pleasant for foot/bicycle traffic and having more local community retail services, not housing, on El Camino.

Maintain the unique character of Barron Park in new developments. Limit high density zoning changes along El Camino and in Barron Park. Community gatherings for residents to meet and discuss topics.

1. Getting toxics away from our neighborhood 2. Traffic on El Camino -- we need some creative options. How to increase public transport overall. In a way, increased housing might help with this. Would be great to have a shuttle like Stanford's Marguerite, that went often enough to be useful. Would be great to easily go to CA Ave, University Ave, or San Antonio Ave with a neighborhood shuttle. These would help us get to the trains as well. Not just something that went past on El Camino but a shuttle through the neighborhood. 3. Activities for community so people get to know each other and have sense of community. 4. Emergency preparedness

1. CPI's chemicals! 2. Better bus service 3. Speeding on Chimalus, actually we need speed humps on this street, 4. Children need to be controlled on their go-carts and skateboards. 5. Young children need to be controlled on their bikes & be taught safe riding.

Maintaining Rural Character Housing density Traffic safety

The primary item pertains to the trailer home area. It needs to be addressed equitably for those residents that are going to be displaced. Those kids need to be allowed to attend the Palo Alto schools if they are relocated outside of PA in the very least. The "luxury apartments" to be built need to include a fair amount designated for low income also.

Housing density, school support, creek conservation, donkey support (for these guys I don't know about replacements if/when they die)

Keep the Newsletter going; May Fete; Keep Donkeys happy; Be our go-between P A and Barron Park; Keep us up on things as they change, as they will, and we need to be flexible.

Traffic, housing density,

Traffic, crime, housing density, maintaining the character of BP, involvement with the city

Traffic/parking blocking driveway/access to my home. Enforce zoning. Control high density development.

Association directory. People selling fruit illegally in the neighborhood.

No upzoning. Save Buena Vista. Stop catering to developers. Elect city council members who will support a moratorium on new development citywide.

Hazardous chemicals from CPI , toxic plume clean up, Palo Alto over development which directly impacts Barron Park residents

Safety, maintaining good quality of life ie carefully planned development at all levels, conservation of precious resources, local representation at city level, education.

(1) ground floor retail, (2) bicycle paths, (3) traffic, (4) low-cost housing

Staying informed about neighborhood projects Community events (good to get to know your neighbors)
Traffic/parking Safety

Like the idea of a community center for Barron Park

Priorities for Barron Park itself: * Fewer spas, "learning centers," etc., and more common, everyday services. * Stop development! We have enough density as it is. * Fewer "traffic slowing" measures (if it ain't broke, don't fix it). * A longer green light when turning left off Matadero onto El Camino! * Keep Strawberry Hill undeveloped (and always support the donkeys!)

Emails, Newsletter with emphasis on history of BP, business development on ECR, rezoning issues.

Road surfaces, emergency preparedness, water supply, community activities ranging across our various population groups, parks.

Enforce reasonable yard maintenance – example: day care at Los Robles and La Donna.

Resisting “downtown” attempts to increase housing density in BP and downtown policies affecting Barron Park.

1. Overnight on-street parking
2. Road repair
3. Emergency preparedness – who has possible need assignment (power saws, tall ladders. Who has first-aid training, location of handicapped people.

Are you a resident of Barron Park?

- Answered: 165
- Skipped: 7

Answer Choices –	Responses –
–	96.97%
Yes	160
–	3.64%
No	6

Total Respondents: 165

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No

Working on the election with PACZ

One other comment which didn't fit neatly in the boxes above. Since the BPA has many roles that are pulling it's attention, some pressure might be alleviated by using a forum such as "Nextdoor Neighbor" that allows neighbors to communicate in a forum manner on a centralized site. There are subcategories such as