



# Longview West Compass News

Spring Edition 2016

**May 17<sup>th</sup>  
630pm**

Next neighborhood meeting is at  
Longview Elementary school library (main  
entrance) 1209 E. Indian School Rd.  
(off of 12th St.)

## 2016 Association Calendar *At-A-Glance*

### May

Name Change Voting Procedures  
Meeting, 7<sup>th</sup> @ 10am

LWNA General Meeting, 17<sup>th</sup>  
@630pm

Name Change Vote

Neighborhood Clean-up, 28<sup>th</sup>  
@8am-10am

### June

**SAVE THE DATE**

Volunteer Appreciation Party, 4<sup>th</sup>  
time/location TBA

### July

No General Meeting

### September

General Meeting, 20<sup>th</sup>  
@630pm & location - TBA

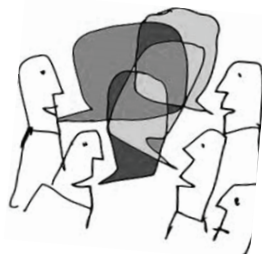
## Keeping it Fresh *Spring in to the new season*

Spring is here! Which is an excellent time to 'spring clean' that civic motivation.

### *What enables you?*

In everyone, there is a moral purpose and compass. Enabling this towards a civic duty can be something smaller like attending a city budget hearing or deciding to do away with alley cans. Or civic duty can be something bigger like serving on a neighborhood committee or working to do away with the 7th St. "Reverse Lane."

Civic duty does not come from sitting at home and polishing off the lamp shade. Well, keeping the landscape looking good helps, but if our property line is where involvement stops, then we may be allowing decisions made to monopolize This can range neighborhood continuous vehicles to



From time to good reasons, participate in community civic engagement, but when we continuously don't, then we may be depriving our community of something wondrous and empowering.

Also, feelings of self-defeat and self-autonomy can be as negatively debilitating as blight and crime to a neighborhood. Of course, we may not live in a rose colored world, but we can at least plant roses and help them grow.

And not everyone is equally physically, mentally, or financially capable. Civic engagement involves volunteering time as well, such as with clean-ups.

So, please come to the next neighborhood clean-up that is Saturday, May 28th, 8am-10am. You can work solo or in groups. Either way, we need more helping hands to pull us towards progress.

Seeing a change you want inevitably comes from you. Not only that, civic engagement can be good for the body and soul.

**Budget Hearings!  
Get-up and  
GO!**

**Listen *Learn* &  
Speak-up**

**Don't wait until  
budget cuts are  
proposed.**

**Hearings on PG 2**

### **PG 3**

**The Low-Down on  
Alleys  
&**

**Who to Contact to  
Remove Alley Cans for  
Your Alleyway**

**Are you a  
landlord?**

**R**emember,  
register a  
property  
as a rental with  
county assessor.

**Urban  
Light  
Pollution  
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Health  
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*Written by Nicole Rodriguez*

## City of Phoenix Budget hearings

*You go because you don't stay home  
thinking others will hopefully be there to  
voice your concerns.*

**April 4: 6:00 p.m.** - Pilgrim's Rest Baptist Church, 1401 E. Jefferson Street.

**April 5: 6:00 p.m.** - Helen Drake Senior Center, 7600 N. 27th Ave.

**April 5: 6:00 p.m.** - Paradise Valley Community Center, 17402 N. 40th Street

**April 5: 6:00 p.m.** - Cesar Chavez High School, 3921 W Baseline Road.

**April 7: 6:00 p.m.** - Sunnyslope Community Center, 802 E Vogel Ave.

**April 7: 6:00 p.m.** - Pecos Community Center, 17010 S. 48th Street.

**April 11: 6:00 p.m.** - Country Place Elementary School, 10207 W. Country Place Boulevard.

**April 12: 6:00 p.m.** - **Phoenix College, Osborn Complex, 3310 N 10th Ave. THIS WILL BE JUST FOR OUR DISTRICT - #4.**

**April 12: 6:30 p.m.** - Villa De Paz Elementary School, 4940 N. 103rd Ave.

**April 12: 6:00 p.m.** - Madison School District, District Office, 5601 N. 16th Street.

**April 13: 6:00 p.m.** - Burton Barr Library, 1221 N. Central Ave.

**April 19: 6:00 p.m.** - Goelet A.C. Beuf Community Center, 3435 W. Pinnacle Peak Road.

**April 19: 5:00 p.m.** - Citywide Youth Metro Tech High School, 1900 W Thomas Road.

Message from the police chief,  
Chief Yahner with Phoenix Police  
Department

For the past year, the Phoenix Police Department has been focused on five priorities: Crime Suppression, Community Engagement & Outreach, Technology, Training, and Hiring. We have devoted a lot of time and energy toward these efforts, and I recently obtained some positive information concerning two of these areas I'd like to share with you.



The first is our annual crime statistics. Overall crime in our city decreased 2.8% in 2015 compared to the prior year. This reduction builds on the 5.6% decrease in crime the city experienced in 2014. We did see a slight increase in overall violent crime during the year, but the number of homicides continued to remain at record low levels not seen since the late 1980's. Additionally, overall property crime continued to trend downward, surpassing the record lows from last year and remaining at historically low levels consistent with totals seen in the early 1980's. As always, we owe much of the credit to you, our crime fighting partners. Crime suppression will continue to be a priority for us throughout the year and we hope you will continue to partner with us so together we can make Phoenix even safer in 2016!

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The second bit of positive news concerns our hiring efforts. For the past year we've been aggressively trying to recruit new officers from within the Phoenix community. To date, we've hired just over 200 sworn positions. Of those, about 90 recruits are working to complete their initial 20-week training at the police academy and about 90 others are currently serving on patrol squads within our city. For the foreseeable future, hiring will be a top priority for our Department. If you or someone you know would be interested in serving your community as a Phoenix police officer, please call our recruitment hotline at (602) 534-COPS (2677) or visit us on the web at [www.phoenix.gov/police/joinphxpd](http://www.phoenix.gov/police/joinphxpd).

Finally, this link [www.phoenix.gov/police](http://www.phoenix.gov/police) will take you to a new section on our website where you can see the Command Team of the Phoenix Police Department. We've modernized our organization chart to include photos of our leadership responsible for providing guidance for more than 3000 sworn and civilian staff members. You may recognize some of them from their many years in patrol. They are proven leaders who are committed to ensuring our city is safe.

Be safe,  
Joe Yahner

Please continue to stay informed by following us on Nextdoor.com, Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and [Phoenix.gov/police](http://Phoenix.gov/police).



### Name Change Vote May 17th

Since October 2015, the notion of a name change for the neighborhood association has been suggested and discussed. Neighbors were given since November 2015 to suggest names for the neighborhood association and there was a brainstorming session held in February.

On **Saturday, May 7th, 10am at Urban Bean** neighbors can meet to discuss the voting strategy for how neighbors can cast their votes on May 17th at the next neighborhood meeting. Please offer your ideas!

#### Names for the voting ballot are:

Longview West Neighborhood Association (stay the same)  
Whitton District Neighborhood Association  
Compass Rose Neighborhood Association  
Rose Heights Neighborhood Association

### P.C.C. 27-16 Responsibility for street, alleys and sidewalks

Pursuant Phoenix City Code (P.C.C.), the owner or any responsible party in control of land adjacent to a sidewalk, alley, or street must maintain them from accumulation of vegetation or solid waste that impedes on pedestrian and vehicular traffic. For alleys, the required areas to be maintained is from the rear property line to the centerline of the alley - half of the alleyway.

Frequently, living next to an alley comes more responsibilities and concerns. An alley is extra land a property owner or responsible party has to maintain. Alleys utilize more public and private resources than properties without alleys. Some of those resources can be alley lighting, graffiti removal, grading of the alley roadway, maintaining vegetation, cleaning-up illegal dumping, trespassing into a backyard, etc. Also, Public Works can cite a property for any ill-maintained and impeding vegetation or items. For more information on P.C.C. 27-16 visit: <http://www.codepublishing.com/AZ/Phoenix/frameless/index.pl?path=../html/Phoenix27/Phoenix2716.html>

### Cons of alley cans & how to do away with them

Alley trash cans can be conducive to attracting unwanted activity as we have seen from home security footage and pictures on Nextdoor.com of transients digging through and even tipping over alley cans to pull out items. Often, trash is left littered on the ground becoming the responsibility of whoever lives adjacent to that mess.

Arguably, alleys cans CAN promote irresponsible consumerism. It's too convenient for neighbors to use multiple cans for yard and home waste. Approximately four residences are designated to an alley can. Respectfully, we should only use one can.

Neighbors can pay a \$5 monthly fee for a large green organics can, or "tan can," where yard waste can be turned into rich mulch at a City facility. It's picked up weekly on Thursdays with other curbside services.

**There's also the option to have your alley cans removed.** Curbside cans are the alternative. There are positives with curbside, such as those wishing to downsize their garbage container can request the smaller solid waste cans and receive a reduced solid waste fee on their water bill. You don't get this option with an alley can!



**Lynette Chavez**

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Contact our Public Works Environmental Specialist to learn how you can relocate garbage service to curbside. Once you do this, a survey is sent to neighbors living adjacent to the alley under consideration for the change. If 51% of the surveyed households desire to have curbside collection instead of alley, then solid waste collection will be moved to curbside. Surveys not received do not get counted in the total.

## **THE NITTY GRITTY FROM THE PRESIDENT**

*Nicole Rodriguez*

### **Longview Park**

**"Enhancement" Committee** - Neighbors from Longview East & Longview West are teaming up with the City Parks Department to improve our local neighborhood park - Longview Park. Already, there's been a meeting of the minds with a second scheduled in April. Ideas discussed included a playground, more trees, more shade, an improved walking path, doggie water drinking feature, chess tables that serve as picnic tables, ramadas, and more. The initial idea for a playground was brought up at the October 2015 G.A.I.N. event's brainstorming session. Thanks to Longview West neighbors who choreographed the whole G.A.I.N. event (*Alex & Jenny Acevedo & Nicole Rodriguez*), many great community building ideas came forth.

**Neighborhood Clean-ups** - The last two neighborhood clean-ups went well. At the first clean-up, a volunteer neighbor found \$15 cash while picking up litter. We also were fortunate to have Schreiner's donate free lunches and drinks to all volunteers. Our CAO came out with another officer at the first clean-up for a brief foot patrol. This was awesome!

**Meeting with Chief Yahner** - And we would like for more police officers to drop-in on our service projects! In February, I met with Phoenix Police Chief, Yahner and Assistant Chief Markley to discuss ways to enhance positive community perception of police officers. My ultimate goal is to improve calls of suspicious activities, improve public perception by providing avenues for dialogue between patrol officers and community, and create effective avenues for better communication on the department and officer achievements

whether it be rescuing a distressed dog or cat or making a drug house "bust." All are situations CAOs and precinct leadership should communicate without deferring residents to find out for themselves online. So, brag a little Phoenix PD! Communicating to the community on police success enhances community relationships, trust, morale, and pride.

**Newsletter Articles** - LWNA is always looking for creative community related newsletter articles and writings from residents. Poetry is also welcome!

**City Budget Hearings** - The City listens! Attend a budget hearing, speak out or communicate your thoughts to the City via email or telephone. The budget hearings are always informative and interesting! LWNA needs neighbors present at these budget hearings. Being involved shows we care not just about ourselves, but that we care for the health of the city as a whole.

**March 2017 Elections for LWNA** - Less than a year away is the next LWNA officer elections. Positions are President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. Elections are every 2 years. Please consider running! It's an avenue to supporting your community.

**Name Change Vote - May 17th Neighborhood Meeting** - At this meeting, Longview West neighbors can cast a ballot voting for one of the four (4) names listed on pg 3 of the newsletter. After much thought and discussion from neighbors, I believe we are ready for a vote to determine what our neighborhood association name should be. Once the name is determined, we can move forward with "branding" our neighborhood with a logo. The logo can go on t-shirts, stickers, along with curb address numbers, and as a sign topper on our street signs. There has not been any logo suggestions for the names Longview West & Whitton District, but

there have been logo suggestions for Compass Rose and Rose Heights.

Our neighborhood is growing in popularity, so the sooner we can identify and brand our community, the better. This summer will be the ideal time to brainstorm logo designs, a motto, and a structured vision and values of our community.

**Background on Name Options - Below are brief summaries of the names descriptions and any community added comments to the names.**

**Longview West** - This has been the neighborhood association name for about 20 years. There is no clear history on why the name was chosen. It was suggested the Longview communities split and became Longview East & West. Comments shared stated the name Longview West implies division. Also, our neighborhood does not have a Longview road going through it.

**Whitton District** - Most neighborhood associations are named after a street in their community. Our neighborhood does not have a prominent roadway, however this suggestion was offered as a classy and catchy sounding name.

**Compass Rose** - The name signifies direction and a community that has motive and inertia to move forward towards destinations of growth and progress. It also signifies planning. The name can be associated with "township and range," which is the grid system used in the West for plotting land. The name also provides remembrance to the cardinal direction "west" in the current name Longview West.

**Rose Heights** - A rose can be beautiful and appealing and is known for its hardiness and protective thorns. Also, the flower could become an icon seen in neighbors yards or planters. It is associated with gardens and growth. Our community could become known for this beautiful flower.

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## RENTAL PROPERTIES: REGISTRATION WITH THE MARICOPA COUNTY ASSESSOR

Rental properties must be registered with the Maricopa County Assessor's office. The fee is \$10.00 for each initial registration. There is a costly fine associated with properties not registered, which can be reported to the City of Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department. To avoid a fine, register your rental property as soon as possible.

**Pursuant to A.R.S. § 33-1902** An owner of a residential rental property shall maintain with the assessor information required by this section in a manner to be determined by the assessor. The owner shall update any information required by this section within ten (10) days after a change in the information occurs.

Registering a rental property is also pursuant **Phoenix City Code 39-48 Registration of residential rental property**. If you know of a rental property not registered, the unregistered properties can be reported to Neighborhood Services Department at:

(602) 534-4444 or by visiting <https://www.phoenix.gov/nsd/contact>

To see if a property is registered, visit the Maricopa County Assessor website link below and type in the property address. Registered rental properties will be listed under a rental property classification.

Visit: <http://mcassessor.maricopa.gov/property/residential-rental-property/>



Officer Stevens has served as our CAO since November 2014. He is a native from Wyoming and has been with the Phoenix Police Department for 12 yrs.

Contact and notify Officer Stevens of any recurring non-emergency neighborhood issues. Examples of issues neighbors have shared with him in the past have dealt with on-going issues of speeding, amplified music, and suspicious activity. Please don't hesitate.

Contact Info:

EMAIL: [aaron.stevens@phoenix.gov](mailto:aaron.stevens@phoenix.gov)

CELL: (602) 361-0043

## Our Neighborhood Community Action Officer (CAO)

A community action officer (CAO) helps a community handle non-emergency re-occurring suspicious and crime related activities for a neighborhood.

A CAO has several communities they work with at any given time and are often assigned to special events which takes them away from their CAO duties. Reach out to our CAO via email or phone. Be as descriptive as possible when communicating suspicious activity. Never put yourself in harms way to obtain better information for the police.

Oficial Stevens ha servido como nuestro CAO desde noviembre de 2014. Él es oriundo de Wyoming y lleva 12 años contacto con el Departamento de policía de Phoenix.

Notificar al oficial Stevens de problemas recurrentes de barrio no es de emergencia. Ejemplos de problemas de vecinos han compartido con él en el pasado se han ocupado con cuestiones en curso de exceso de velocidad, amplificado música y actividades sospechosas. No dude.

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## Know Your Neighbor: **Neighborhood Spotlight**

About Nancy Schiller

interview by Alex Acevedo

### **1.** Tell us about yourself.

I am a native of Arizona. I actually grew up right here in the neighborhood and attended Longview school, followed by North High School, Phoenix College and graduated from ASU with a degree in food and nutrition. I have 3 siblings, two whom still live right here in central Phoenix. I have a daughter, a son and three grandchildren and happy to say they are still in the area too. I started working part time at Schreiner's when I was in college. After graduating college and working in the corporate world, I came back to Schreiner's and have been here ever since. Outside of work I enjoy spending time with my family, cooking, sewing and being up in the mountains.

### **2.** What is your favorite childhood memory?

My favorite childhood memory would be our annual August vacation camping up in the White Mountains. This trip was always the highlight of the summer for my family. My grandparents and cousins would always go and to this day we still continue the tradition in the summer.

### **3.** What's the most daring thing you've ever done?

I am not much of a dare devil so not a lot of things to choose from. Recently we were in the Kingman area and decided on a whim to go check out the Skywalk at the Grand Canyon. Walking out on that definitely gives you a rush and is exhilarating. The view and the vastness of the canyon are breathtaking and I would recommend it to everyone.

### **4.** Do you collect anything? If so, what is it?

I collect Hummel figurines. I have since I was a child and have close to 200 different ones.

### **5.** What celebrity would you like to meet at Urban Bean for a cup of coffee?

Currently living, I would like to meet Barbara Bush at Urban Bean for coffee. Deceased, I would have liked to meet Steve Jobs at Urban Bean for coffee.



*Photo by Jenny Acevedo*

## **CAT COLONIES - Help with the increasing cat population - FAST!**

Call (602) 265-SPAY (7729)



The Animal Defense League of Arizona's Spay Neuter Hotline offers low cost services.

For more information, go to:  
<http://www.adlaz.org>



## **LWNA BOARD MEMBERS**

President/Community Liaison	Nicole Rodriguez
Vice President/Co-Liaison	Aaron Kimberlin
Treasurer/Community Representative	Travis Tomich
Secretary/Community Rep	Dana Newell

## **IMPORTANT NUMBERS**

Emergencies Only	9-1-1
Non-emergencies ~ CRIME STOP	262-6151
Mountain View Precinct	495-5007
Officer Aaron Stevens (CAO)	361-0043
<a href="mailto:aaron.stevens@phoenix.gov">aaron.stevens@phoenix.gov</a>	
Mayor Greg Stanton	262-7111
Councilwoman Laura Pastor	262-7447
Neighborhood Services	262-7344
Longview Community Rec. Center	534-6570
Abandoned Vehicles	262-6151
Barking Dogs	262-6151
Clogged Street Drain	262-6441
Dead animal	262-6791
Graffiti Busters	495-7014
Illegal Dumping	262-7251
Roaming Dogs	506-7387
Zoning Violations	262-7844
Maricopa Co. Animal Care & Control	506-7387
Animal Cruelty/AZ Humane Society	997-7585



## Shedding some light on the issue of light pollution: street lamps and your health

People who live in neighborhoods lit up by street and alley lights are more likely to suffer from sleep problems according to recent research by Stanford University. Outdoor illumination interferes with quality of sleep.

Poorly directed and excessive use of artificial light is often referred as *light pollution*. Research has shown light pollution can cause serious consequences on the health of humans, wildlife and our climate.

The International Dark-Sky Association (IDA) targets streetlights as producing the majority of outdoor light pollution.

Phoenix is replacing its high pressure sodium (HPS) bulbs with cool colored blue-rich white LEDs. Some citizens commented the new LED street lights are too bright, glaring, and cause stark contrast between light and adjacent shadows.

The City of Phoenix now is considering warmer (not as in temperature) colored LED street lights due to recent citizen request for 2700 Kelvin (*See! Your voice does matter!*). 2700 Kelvin is a warm colored LED. Currently, the City is replacing street lights with 4000 Kelvin LEDs, which are considered cooler in color. The 4000 Kelvin put out a high amount of blue wavelength light unlike the 2700K LEDs.

Interestingly, it's blue light that most affects you getting good quality sleep. Our eyes are more sensitive to the blue wavelength of light triggering our brains to thinking it's daylight out. As the sun sets and the stars come out (*wait, what stars?!*), our brain releases melatonin, a hormone that induces sleep. But

if we are exposed to light at night, melatonin production can be suppressed. And it's blue light that suppresses melatonin more than any other color wavelength.

Not only can light pollution cause poor shut-eye, other aspects of our health can be negatively affected.

In fact, melatonin is a cancer fighting hormone. Other research has found a direct correlation between melatonin suppression and increased chances of developing breast or prostate cancer.

Light pollution can also trigger or exacerbate other health issues, such as obesity, depression, fatigue, etc.

It's not uncommon for Phoenixians to sleep with shades drawn and windows open. It's environmentally friendly and cost effective. However, leaving windows open at night may allow light to trespass into homes. Some families cannot afford to cool their homes year-around. Possibly, these folks are more susceptible to any negative health effects caused by light pollution.

The 2700K and 4000K LEDs offer comparable color renditioning of objects at night. People should be able to identify an object's color under either 2700K or 4000K, but it is the warmer 2700K that won't appear as harsh on the eyes. And despite common belief, lighting has not been scientifically shown to reduce incidence of crime.

If your interested in this topic, the City of Phoenix is currently requesting public input on LEDs types. The survey is only online, but your input is necessary to what type of LED the City of Phoenix plans to use in the future.

*LED Public Survey: <https://www.phoenix.gov/led-street-light-public-input-survey>*  
*Written by Nicole Rodriguez*

### Components of Light Pollution

**Glare** – excessive brightness that causes visual discomfort

**Skyglow** – brightening of the night sky over inhabited areas

**Light trespass** – light falling where it is not intended or needed

**Clutter** – bright, confusing and excessive groupings of light sources

## Community Calendar

### APRIL 2016

**April 9<sup>th</sup>** - Kid Bike Event "Spring Spectacular" at Granada Park, 6505 N. 20th St., 9AM-12PM. There will be bike registration for anyone, **free kid bike helmets** and adjustment, face painting, games, and more! Hosted by Mtn. View Phoenix Precinct & Bike Barn

**April 16<sup>th</sup>** - Kid Bike Safety Event is an event hosted by Councilwoman Laura Pastor & City of Phoenix. Three Events this day! **FREE BIKE HELMETS (ages 5-18)** & car seat checks if requested. Contact Council District 4 for more info at 602-262-7447 or [council.district.4@phoenix.gov](mailto:council.district.4@phoenix.gov). **Event 3 at Longview Rec Center**, 2-4pm, 4040 N. 14th St.

### MAY 2016

**May 7<sup>th</sup>** - 10AM at Urban Bean Coffee shop - LWNA discussion to help determine voting requirements, such as how to determine if someone is a resident of LWNA. Please HELP give feedback!

**May 17<sup>th</sup>** - LWNA meeting - neighborhood association name change vote. 630PM - 800PM at Longview Elementary School library. Go through main school entrance.

**May 28<sup>th</sup>** - Neighborhood Cleanup - 8AM to 10AM with Neighborhood Services. We will be located near 10th St. & Fairmount Ave. HELP HELP HELP! At one cleanup, \$15 cash was found! Also, there may be freebies for volunteering.

### JUNE 2016

**June 4<sup>th</sup>** - Volunteer Appreciation Party - time and location TBA. Need ideas and help planning. Please email [lwnaphx@gmail.com](mailto:lwnaphx@gmail.com).

**SHOUT OUT!** A huge thank you to Alex & Jenny Acevedo for contributing to the newsletter. Jenny helps maintain the Facebook page. Both attended other neighborhood association meetings so we can learn from them. They also contributed their home for a neighborhood meeting and the GAIN event which they spent hours on planning with me. Not to mention, hours spent folding newsletters!



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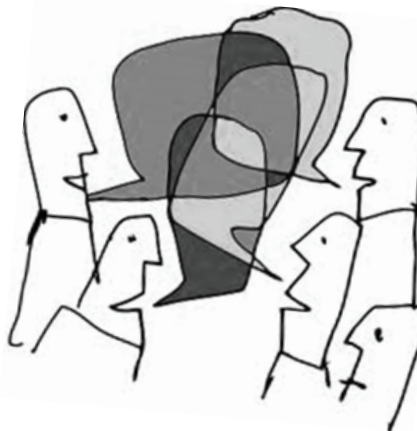
## Longview West Neighborhood Association Meeting May 17th @ 630pm

Located at Longview Elementary School

Coffee and ice tea donated by Urban Bean Coffee Shop

City Budget Hearings  
**GO!**

Because your attention and  
voice are vital to what goes  
on with the City of Phoenix  
Budget



**May 28th**  
Next neighborhood  
clean-up!  
Not everyone is  
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