Date: September 24, 2018
To: Candidates; Members of the Grand Jury; Members of the Board of Supervisors; Michael Powers, County Executive Officer; and All Interested Parties.

From: MARK A. LUNN, CERA, REO
Clerk-Recorder, Registrar of Voters

Subject: Election Night Observer Information

You are invited to observe Election Day activities and to be present in our office on Election Night to observe the tally (counting) of the official ballots and the release of returns for the November 6, 2018 Statewide General Election.

The following is the anticipated schedule of events surrounding Election Day:

October 3 – October 28, 2018
The required logic and accuracy tests will be conducted with test ballots and vote simulations to ensure that the ballot counting programs are functioning properly before any voting machines are issued to precincts.

Election Day, November 6, 2018

7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Polling places throughout Ventura County are open for voting.

8:00 p.m.
Polling places will close and precinct boards will begin processing voted ballots, packing supplies, securing the polling places, and delivering the voted ballots, equipment, memory packs and results cartridges to the pick-up points. This may take approximately two hours.

8:05 p.m.
The Vote By Mail ballots and the 381 mail ballot precinct ballots will be counted. The first semi-official summary report of the results will be released via the website and at the Central Counting Place (Elections Division). On http://venturavote.org, you may view the results by clicking on the Election Results/Canvass menu. The results are updated periodically throughout Election Night.

8:45 – 11:00 p.m.
Voted ballots, memory packs and results cartridges from the 361 polling places in the County will begin arriving at the Central Counting Place. These ballots will be secured, the memory packs and cartridges from each precinct will be read, and a semi-official summary report will be released. Summary reports will be released
periodically. Upon completion, a final semi-official (Election Night) summary report will be released.

November 7, 2018 A semi-official Statement of Votes will be available for review. 11:00 a.m.

**Election Night Procedures**

The memory packs from the Optech Insights (ballot scanner) and the results cartridges from the AVC Edge (touch screen) will be read in the Elections Division (Hall of Administration, Lower Plaza) at the Government Center. The only off-limit areas in the Elections Division are the Elections Technology Room, the APEX room (secure signature verification and precinct sorter machine), the Vote By Mail processing area, and the warehouse area. If you have any questions at any viewing location, please ask for assistance at the office front counter.

Voted ballots, equipment, memory packs, and results cartridges from each precinct are delivered by two precinct election officers. The election officers will take their voted ballots and equipment to their area receiving station where the equipment will be picked up by Sheriff’s Deputies and transported to the Elections Division.

When the voted ballots, equipment, memory packs, and results cartridges arrive at the Central Counting Place, the condition of the materials is noted, the precinct is scanned and checked off, and the containers of memory packs and results cartridges are extracted and given to the Memory Package/Results Cartridge Check-in Board for scanning, opening, and preliminary processing. After this step, the memory packs and results cartridges are delivered to the Elections Technology Room to upload results to the tally (counting) program (Win/EDS).

Throughout the evening, summary reports are printed, which include all previous results as of the time the reports are printed. Summary reports are printed periodically and copies are given to the news media and public.

Election results will also be posted at http://venturavote.org and updated after each summary report is released from 8:05 p.m. to completion of Election Night.

To give you a perspective of this election, the following contests are contained on 131 different ballot types (styles) throughout the County: See Next Page
VOTER-NOMINATED OFFICES

FEDERAL OFFICES

United States Senator
24th Congressional District
25th Congressional District
26th Congressional District
30th Congressional District

Elect 1 – 2 candidates
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STATE OFFICES

Governor
Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Controller
Treasurer
Attorney General
Insurance Commissioner
State Board of Equalization, 3rd District

Elect 1 – 2 candidates
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LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

37th Assembly District
38th Assembly District
44th Assembly District
45th Assembly District

Elect 1 – 2 candidates
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Elect 1 – 2 candidates

NON PARTISAN OFFICES

JUDICIAL OFFICES

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 1
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 1
Presiding Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 2
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 2
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 3
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 3
Presiding Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 4
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 4
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 5
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Presiding Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 6  Elect 1 – 1 candidates
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 6  Elect 1 – 1 candidates
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 7  Elect 1 – 1 candidates
Associate Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 7  Elect 1 – 1 candidates
Presiding Justice, Court of Appeal 2nd Appellate District, Div. 8  Elect 1 – 1 candidates

SCHOOL OFFICES

State Superintendent of Public Instruction  Elect 1 – 2 candidates

SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES

Ventura County Board of Education, Trustee Area 2  Elect 1 – 3 candidates
Ventura County Board of Education, Trustee Area 4  Elect 1 – 2 candidates
Ventura County Community College District, Trustee Area 1  Elect 1 – 4 candidates
Ventura County Community College District, Trustee Area 2  Elect 1 – 2 candidates
Ventura County Community College District, Trustee Area 5  Elect 1 – 2 candidates
Conejo Valley Unified  Elect 3 – 8 candidates
Cuyama Joint Unified  Elect 2 – 3 candidates
El Tejon Unified  Elect 2 – 6 candidates
Fillmore Unified  Elect 3 – 4 candidates
Las Virgenes Unified  Elect 3 – 4 candidates
Moorpark Unified  Elect 2 – 4 candidates
Ojai Unified  Elect 3 – 4 candidates
Simi Valley Unified, Short Term  Elect 1 – 2 candidates
Santa Paula Unified  Elect 2 – 4 candidates
Ventura Unified, Trustee Area 1  Elect 1 – 3 candidates
Ventura Unified, Trustee Area 4  Elect 1 – 3 candidates
Oxnard Union High  Elect 3 – 5 candidates
Oxnard, Trustee Area 5  Elect 1 – 2 candidates
Pleasant Valley  Elect 3 – 4 candidates
Rio  Elect 3 – 4 candidates
Somis Union  Elect 3 – 4 candidates

SPECIAL DISTRICT OFFICES

Bell Canyon Community Services  Elect 2 – 4 candidates
Channel Islands Beach Community Services  Elect 3 – 5 candidates
Oxnard Harbor  Elect 3 – 4 candidates
Conejo Recreation and Park  Elect 3 – 5 candidates
Pleasant Valley Recreation and Park  Elect 2 – 3 candidates
Rancho Simi Recreation and Park  Elect 2 – 3 candidates
Camrosa Water, Division 2  Elect 1 – 2 candidates
Casitas Municipal Water, Division 4  Elect 1 – 2 candidates
CITY OFFICES

Camarillo City Council Member
Fillmore City Council Member
Moorpark City Mayor
Moorpark City Council Member
Ojai City Mayor
Ojai City Council Member
Port Hueneme City Council Member
Santa Paula City Council Member
Simi Valley City Mayor
Simi Valley City Council Member
Thousand Oaks City Council Member
San Buenaventura (Ventura) City Council Member, District 1
San Buenaventura (Ventura) City Council Member, District 4
San Buenaventura (Ventura) City Council Member, District 5
San Buenaventura (Ventura) City Council Member, District 6
Oxnard City Mayor
Oxnard City Council Member, District 1
Oxnard City Council Member, District 2
Oxnard City Council Member, District 5
Oxnard City Council Member, District 6, Short Term

Elect 3 – 9 candidates
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WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

Should a candidate qualify as a write-in candidate for an office on the November 6, 2018 Statewide General Election ballot, a list of all qualified write-in candidate names will be available at each polling place to assist the voters.
STATE PROPOSITIONS

PROPOSITION 1

AUTHORIZES BONDS TO FUND SPECIFIED HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS. LEGISLATIVE STATUTE. Authorizes $4 billion in general obligation bonds for existing affordable housing programs for low-income residents, veterans, farmworkers, manufactured and mobile homes, infill, and transit-oriented housing. Fiscal Impact: Increased state costs to repay bonds averaging about $170 million annually over the next 35 years.

PROPOSITION 2

AUTHORIZES BONDS TO FUND EXISTING HOUSING PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS. LEGISLATIVE STATUTE. Amends Mental Health Services Act to fund No Place Like Home Program, which finances housing for individuals with mental illness. Ratifies existing law establishing the No Place Like Home Program. Fiscal Impact: Allows the state to use up to $140 million per year of county mental health funds to repay up to $2 billion in bonds. These bonds would fund housing for those with mental illness who are homeless.

PROPOSITION 3

AUTHORIZES BONDS TO FUND PROJECTS FOR WATER SUPPLY AND QUALITY, WATERSHED, FISH, WILDLIFE, WATER CONVEYANCE, AND GROUNDWATER SUSTAINABILITY AND STORAGE. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Authorizes $8.877 billion in state general obligation bonds for various infrastructure projects. Fiscal Impact: Increased state costs to repay bonds averaging $430 million per year over 40 years. Local government savings for water-related projects, likely averaging a couple hundred million dollars annually over the next few decades.

PROPOSITION 4

AUTHORIZES BONDS FUNDING CONSTRUCTION AT HOSPITALS PROVIDING CHILDREN’S HEALTH CARE. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Authorizes $1.5 billion in bonds, to be repaid from state’s General Fund, to fund grants for construction, expansion, renovation, and equipping of qualifying children’s hospitals. Fiscal Impact: Increased state costs to repay bonds averaging about $80 million annually over the next 35 years.

PROPOSITION 5

CHANGES REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN PROPERTY OWNERS TO TRANSFER THEIR PROPERTY TAX BASE TO REPLACEMENT PROPERTY. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND STATUTE. Removes certain transfer requirements for homeowners over 55, severely disabled homeowners, and contaminated or disaster-destroyed property. Fiscal Impact: Schools and local governments each would lose over $100 million in annual property taxes early on, growing to about $1 billion per year. Similar increase in state costs to backfill school property tax losses.
PROPOSITION 6

ELIMINATES CERTAIN ROAD REPAIR AND TRANSPORTATION FUNDING. REQUIRES CERTAIN FUEL TAXES AND VEHICLE FEES BE APPROVED BY THE ELECTORATE. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Repeals a 2017 transportation law's taxes and fees designated for road repairs and public transportation. Fiscal Impact: Reduced ongoing revenues of $5.1 billion from state fuel and vehicle taxes that mainly would have paid for highway and road maintenance and repairs, as well as transit programs.

PROPOSITION 7

CONFORMS CALIFORNIA DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TO FEDERAL LAW. ALLOWS LEGISLATURE TO CHANGE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME PERIOD. LEGISLATIVE STATUTE. Gives Legislature ability to change daylight saving time period by two-thirds vote, if changes are consistent with federal law. Fiscal Impact: This measure has no direct fiscal effect because changes to daylight saving time would depend on future actions by the Legislature and potentially the federal government.

PROPOSITION 8

REGULATES AMOUNTS OUTPATIENT KIDNEY DIALYSIS CLINICS CHARGE FOR DIALYSIS TREATMENT. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Requires rebates and penalties if charges exceed limit. Requires annual reporting to the state. Prohibits clinics from refusing to treat patients based on payment source. Fiscal Impact: Overall annual effect on state and local governments ranging from net positive impact in the low tens of millions of dollars to net negative impact in the tens of millions of dollars.

PROPOSITION 9

On July 18, 2018, Proposition 9 was removed from the ballot by order of the California Supreme Court.

PROPOSITION 10

EXPANDS LOCAL GOVERNMENTS' AUTHORITY TO ENACT RENT CONTROL ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Repeals state law that currently restricts the scope of rent-control policies that cities and other local jurisdictions may impose on residential property. Fiscal Impact: Potential net reduction in state and local revenues of tens of millions of dollars per year in the long term. Depending on actions by local communities, revenue losses could be less or considerably more.

PROPOSITION 11

REQUIRES PRIVATE-SECTOR EMERGENCY AMBULANCE EMPLOYEES TO REMAIN ON-CALL DURING WORK BREAKS. ELIMINATES CERTAIN EMPLOYER LIABILITY. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Law entitling hourly employees to breaks without being on-call would not apply to private-sector ambulance employees. Fiscal Impact: Likely fiscal benefit to local governments (in the form of lower costs and higher revenues), potentially in the tens of millions of dollars each year.
PROPOSITION 12

ESTABLISHES NEW STANDARDS FOR CONFINEMENT OF SPECIFIED FARM ANIMALS; BANS SALE OF NONCOMPLYING PRODUCTS. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Establishes minimum requirements for confining certain farm animals. Prohibits sales of meat and egg products from animals confined in noncomplying manner. Fiscal Impact: Potential decrease in state income tax revenues from farm businesses, likely not more than several million dollars annually. State costs up to $10 million annually to enforce the measure.

LOCAL MEASURES

CITY OF CAMARILLO - MEASURE E

Shall an ordinance be adopted amending Camarillo Municipal Code Chapter 2.08 to limit Members of the City Council to serving no more than three consecutive four-year terms?

CITY OF OXNARD - MEASURE F

"Measure of Community Facilities District No. 4 (Seabridge at Mandalay Bay) of the City of Oxnard Shall Table 1 of Attachment C "Rate and Method of Appointment", to Resolution No. 12716 be amended to reduce by 17 percent the maximum special tax that can be imposed on developed properties located within Community Facilities District No. 4 (Seabridge at Mandalay Beach) of the City of Oxnard?"

CITY OF OXNARD - MEASURE G

"To fund general City services, including public safety, recreation, repairing and improving city streets, library services and senior services, shall the City tax cannabis (marijuana) businesses at annual rates not to exceed $10.00 per canopy square foot for cultivation (adjustable for inflation), 6% of gross receipts for retail cannabis businesses, and 4% for all other cannabis businesses; which is expected to generate an estimated $1.2 to $2.5 million annually?"

CITY OF OXNARD - MEASURE H

"Measure of Community Facilities District No. 3 (Seabridge at Mandalay Bay) of the City of Oxnard Shall Attachment B to Resolution No. 12715 be amended to limit the amount of the special tax levied and used to pay overhead costs of employees of the City of Oxnard to $5,000 annually?"

CITY OF OXNARD - MEASURE I

"Measure of Community Facilities District No. 4 (Seabridge at Mandalay Bay) of the City of Oxnard Shall Attachment B to Resolution No. 12716 be amended to limit the charges for Harbor Patrol services plus the consideration for the added value to the Seabridge Project provided by the Channel Islands Harbor to an amount no greater than the amount charged for Harbor Patrol services to Westport CFD No. 2?"
CITY OF OJAI - MEASURE J

"Shall the voters repeal and return to five elected City Council members and a Mayor selected from among the five elected City Council members?"

CITY OF OJAI - MEASURE K

"Shall the elected Mayor's term of office, if retained, be changed from two years to four years?"

RIO SCHOOL DISTRICT - BOND MEASURE L

To improve the quality of education; modernize outdated classrooms, restrooms and facilities; make health, safety, and security improvements; provide HVAC; upgrade technology; and construct new classrooms and libraries, shall Rio Elementary School District issue $59,200,000 of bonds at legal interest rates, raising on average $3,480,000 annually as long as bonds are outstanding, at a rate of approximately 2.7 cents per $100 assessed value, with annual audits, independent oversight committee, NO money for salaries, and all money staying local?

CITY OF CAMARILLO - MEASURE M

Shall an ordinance be adopted amending Camarillo Municipal Code Chapter 2.08 to impose a lifetime limit on service as a Member of the City Council to no more than two, four-year terms?

CITY OF SANTA PAULA - MEASURE N

"Shall the City of Santa Paula adopt an ordinance enacting a tax on cannabis businesses of up to $25.00 per square foot of space utilized for cannabis cultivation/processing, and up to 10% of gross receipts from the sale of cannabis and related products, potentially generating $500,000 annually for street repair, police enforcement and other unrestricted general revenue purposes, until ended by voters?"

MESA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT - BOND MEASURE O

To improve the quality of education; upgrade outdated classrooms, restrooms and school facilities; replace/renew aging heating and air-conditioning, deteriorating plumbing, and inadequate electrical systems; make safety and security improvements; shall Mesa Union School District issue $9,875,000 of bonds at legal interest rates, raising an average $532,090 annually as long as bonds are outstanding, at a rate of 3 cents per $100 assessed value, with independent citizens' oversight, NO money for administrative salaries, and all money spent locally?

CITY OF THOUSAND OAKS - MEASURE P

To fund general municipal expenses such as police, roads, and libraries, shall the City tax cannabis (marijuana) businesses at annual rates not to exceed $10.00 per canopy square foot for cultivation (adjustable for inflation), 6% of gross receipts for retail cannabis businesses, and 4% for all other cannabis businesses; which is expected to generate an estimated $130,000 to $150,000 annually and will be levied until repealed by the voters or the City Council?
CITY OF SIMI VALLEY - MEASURE Q

Shall the measure to fund, for unrestricted general revenue purposes such as public safety, infrastructure, and streets, which taxes cannabis (marijuana) businesses at annual rates not to exceed $10.00 per canopy square foot for cultivation (adjustable for inflation), 6% of gross receipts for retail cannabis businesses, and 4% or less for all other cannabis businesses, generating an unknown amount of revenue and levied until repealed by the voters or the City Council be adopted?

CITY OF SIMI VALLEY - MEASURE R

Shall the City Council allow marijuana related businesses, such as cultivation, manufacturing, distribution, testing facilities, and deliveries to operate in the City?

CITY OF SIMI VALLEY - MEASURE S

If the City allows marijuana related businesses to operate in the future, should those businesses be limited to operate only in the City's Sexually Oriented Business Overlay Zone?

CITY OF FILLMORE - MEASURE T

Shall the - MEASURE known as the RESTRICTION AND REGULATION OF COMMERCIAL MEDICAL CANNABIS CULTIVATION, which will regulate and authorize medical cannabis cultivation through a permitting process; require security including cameras, inspections, odor control, record keeping, employee background checks; and limit locations to indoor and only in industrial or commercial zones and 600 feet from schools, day care centers and youth centers, be adopted?

CITY OF PORT HUENEME - MEASURE U

PORT HUENEME 911/ESSENTIAL SERVICES - MEASURE

To prevent elimination of the City's Police Department/maintain long-term financial viability/essential services including quick 911 response; gang, drug, crime prevention and investigations; street, storm drain, pothole and gutter repair; keep public areas clean and graffiti-free; and provide other general City services, shall the ordinance establishing a one-cent sales tax until ended by voters be adopted to provide $1,800,000 annually, requiring citizen oversight and independent audits, with all funds controlled locally?

ALLAN HANCOCK JOINT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT - BOND MEASURE Y

"To upgrade educational facilities/provide 21st Century technology to affordably prepare local students for jobs/university transfer, update classrooms/labs for career training in public safety, design, computer graphics, theatrical arts; acquire, construct, repair classrooms, facilities, sites/equipment, shall this Allan Hancock Joint Community College District measure to issue $75,000,000 in bonds, at legal rates/replace bonds authorized in 2006, levy 1.1 cents/$100 assessed value, $2,900,000 annually while bonds are outstanding be approved, with oversight, audits, no administrators' salaries?"
VOTE CANVASS

The election canvass process is an internal audit and is required by State law to ensure the accuracy of election results. For this election, California election law allows 30 days to conduct the official canvass of final election results. The canvass period involves a number of different tasks that ensure processing all voted ballots, accounting for all election supplies and equipment utilized during the election, and providing for an audit and reconciliation of election returns.

When the canvass is completed, the County Clerk and Recorder certifies the results. All aspects of the canvass are open for public observation. During the canvass, Vote By Mail and provisional ballots that are not counted on Election Night are researched to validate eligibility. Once validated, these additional Vote By Mail and provisional ballots are counted. The canvass concludes with the certification and issuance of official election results.

Listed below are the major components of the official canvass. These components must be performed in a particular order. On the day after the election, Vote By Mail ballots currently in-house and those turned in at the polls are processed and then tallied. The Vote/No Vote procedure is started two days after the election. Once the Vote/No Vote component is completed, the provisional ballots are processed. In addition to these components of the canvass, the damaged and remade ballots are being reviewed and completed, and the Vote By Mail and poll write-in ballots are being reviewed and tallied throughout the canvass period.

AUDIT

Roster Reconciliation – Following the close of the polls on Election Night, precinct officers are responsible for completing the Official Ballot Statement which is located on the front cover of each precinct’s Master Roster. As part of the official canvass, the number of signatures indicated by the Inspector on the roster is compared to the number of ballots tabulated by the computer tally system.

One Percent (1%) Manual Vote Tally – All voted ballots from a randomly selected one percent (1%) of the 742 total precincts are manually tallied and balanced against the computer results to verify the accuracy of the election tally system. This process is required by law.

BALLOTS ADDED DURING OFFICIAL CANVASS

The following ballots are withheld from the tally system on Election Night. Once eligibility is determined, these ballots are added to the election results. Withheld ballot categories include:

- **Vote By Mail Ballots** returned on Election Day to the Elections Division or dropped off at polling locations. These ballots do not arrive in sufficient time to be individually signature-verified, opened, and prepared for tabulation on Election Night.

- **Damaged Ballots** which are unable to be processed through the election tally system. These
ballots must be manually duplicated prior to tabulation. Damaged ballots occur when ballots arrive torn or damaged and cannot be processed through the vote tabulation equipment.

- **Write-In Ballots** must be individually reviewed to determine if the write-in vote is for a qualified write-in candidate. Both Vote By Mail ballots and ballots voted at the polls must be manually reviewed for valid write-in ballot tabulation.

- **Provisional Ballots** issued at the 361 polling places on Election Day. These ballots must be individually researched to determine eligibility. Provisional ballots are issued at polling places to voters whose names are not on the voter file or who appeared at a polling place other than the one noted on their voter registration record.

- **Remade Ballots** occur when voters cast ballots outside their assigned voting precinct via a provisional ballot. If a contest or contests on a provisional ballot do not represent those contests on the voter’s assigned precinct ballot, the ballot is remade to include only those votes cast that correspond with those in the assigned precinct.

- **CVR Provisional Ballots** are ballots voted by voters that failed to register before the deadline or did not re-register after having a change of address. These voters registered and voted at the office of the Elections Official on Election Day or during the last 14 days before the election. The eligibility of these voters is verified before a ballot is issued to them.

**VOTE/NO VOTE**
Each of the Master Rosters in the 361 polling places must be reviewed for completeness and accuracy, then each person who voted will be given credit for voting. This process involves bar code scanning every Master Roster to capture each voting record for the approximately 433,389 registered voters.
BALLOT BOX PICK-UP ROUTES
Presidential General Election
November 6, 2018

ROUTE 1 (18)
- Summit (1)
- Ojai (14)
- Oak View (3)

ROUTE 2 (21)
- Fillmore (10)
- Santa Paula (11)

ROUTE 3 (72)
- Moorpark (15)
- Simi Valley (57)

ROUTE 4 (64)
- Thousand Oaks Fire Station 34 (45)
- Newbury Park Fire Station 32 (19)

ROUTE 5 (42)
- Camarillo (42)

ROUTE 6 (79)
- Oxnard Fire Station 1 (79)

ROUTE 7 (7)
- Oak Park (7)

ROUTE 8 (1)
- Bell Canyon (1)

CENTRAL COUNTING PLACE
County of Ventura Government Center
Hall of Administration, Lower Plaza
Elections Division
800 South Victoria Avenue, Ventura

Precincts from Area Receiving Stations Deputy Sheriffs Delivery: 304
Precincts from the Greater Ventura Area (Direct Delivery): 57
Total Precincts: 361
ELECTION OBSERVER QUESTIONNAIRE
2018 Statewide General Election
November 6, 2018

Please complete and return to: **MARK A. LUNN, CERA, REO**
Clerk-Recorder, Registrar of Voters
Hall of Administration
Elections Division
800 South Victoria Avenue
Ventura, CA 93009

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