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REGULAR MEETING OF THE
CULVER CITY PARKS, RECREATION
AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

March 3, 2026
7:00 P.M.

Call to Order & Roll Call

Chair Alexander called the regular meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission to order at 7:00 P.M. in Mike Balkman Council Chambers at City Hall.

Present: Crystal Alexander, Chair
Maggie Peters, Vice Chair
Marci Baun, Commissioner
Jennifer Chen, Commissioner
Thomas Whitaker, Commissioner

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Pledge of Allegiance

Chair Alexander led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Items from Commissioners/Staff

Adam Ferguson, Deputy PRCS Director, indicated that staff would hold their comments until the end of the meeting.

Commissioner Whitaker discussed attending the Screenland 5K event over the weekend.

Commissioner Chen noted that she had also attended the Screenland 5K event; discussed comments made by New York Mayor Mamdani about Parks and Recreation being the agency of affordability; levelling the playing field and building connections; equity; services; meeting the needs of Culver City; and she noted that the Blood Moon had been at 3:00 A.M. that morning.

Commissioner Baun discussed the Blood Moon; community meetings held by the new City Manager Odis Jones; community participation and support expressed for funding the parks; the importance of parks to the community; closure of the community garden in 2022 with promises that the new community garden would be opened in 2023; lack of a mention of the community garden in the budget letter; a picture of Council Member O'Brien running the 5K with his parks shirt on; she noted that Public Works was supposed to fix the crumbling concrete on the deck at the Plunge when it was closed for three weeks; and she hoped everyone was enjoying the spring weather.

Vice Chair Peters wished anyone Ramadan Mubarek; acknowledged support for the parks expressed at the City Manager outreach meetings and demands for improvements, especially at Bill Botts; discussed Little League opening day festivities where Mayor Puza threw out the opening pitch; reported rolling her ankle in a gopher hole; expressed appreciation for the work of staff in addressing difficult behavior at the Teen Center; discussed the Let's Talk event; formation of a new parks foundation to mirror the Culver Arts Foundation; complaints about advertisement of camp sign-ups; and encouragement for people to sign up for the wait list.

Chair Alexander discussed community events with the new City Manager; appreciation to those who spoke in support of the parks; parks as part of City infrastructure; the City Council Strategic Planning Retreat on February 14; the budget process; the shade structure at El Marino; the shade structure included in plans for Culver West Alexander Park; City Council consideration of food trucks; her request that the PRCS Commission have the opportunity to consider the matter; participation in a walking tour of Bill Botts; relationship to the Parks Plan; the Feasibility Study; she indicated that she would be sitting in on the first round of interviews for hiring a new PRCS Director; and she discussed the hiring process and timeline.

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Public Comment - Items NOT on the Agenda

Chair Alexander invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the Commission:

Love d'Encarnacao Bradley, Miss Culver City 2026, discussed the Miss American scholarship program; hopes for the future; inspiration to serve local communities; professional development skills; assistance in her pursuit of a higher education; representing Culver City at Miss California this year; community service initiatives; turning compassion into action; plans to organize volunteer service days and partner with local non-profits; collaboration with small businesses for community drives; money raised and donated to feeding America; creating momentum to mobilize young people and connect businesses with causes and strengthen the bridge between residents and civic leadership; and she indicated that she was ready to serve.

Julieann Rocke, Miss Culver City Teen 2026, discussed the Miss America organization; her experiences in the organization; her community service initiative; and she indicated being ready to serve Culver City.

Meg Sullivan, with one minute ceded by Steve Roe, discussed the contract between Culver City and Throne, a company that supplies and maintains outdoor restrooms; placement of a Throne in the area under the E Line train at Wesley next to the bike path; addressing the human biowaste issue that has been plaguing open land along the bike path; decisions to be made regarding placement of digital kiosks throughout Culver City; ensuring that the kiosk program does not preclude higher and better usage of the area under the train; and she hoped that staff would look into impacts of placement and report back.

Cortez Jones was called to speak but was not present in person or online.

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Receipt of Correspondence

Adrian Cobain, Senior Management Analyst, indicated that no correspondence had been received.

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Consent Calendar

Item C-1

**Approval of the Minutes for the Regular Parks, Recreation and
Community Services Commission Meeting of February 3, 2026**

MOVED BY COMMISSIONER CHEN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER BAUN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION APPROVE THE MINUTES FOR THE REGULAR PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION MEETING OF FEBRUARY 3, 2026.

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Order of the Agenda

No changes were made.

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Action Items

Item A-1

- (1) Receipt and Filing of the Report for (1) Proposed Donation and Installation of the Historic MGM Sign at the Senior Center;
(2) Provide Recommendations to City Council, as Appropriate**

Sally Unsworth, Cultural Affairs Manager, discussed the potential donation and return of the historic MGM Lion sign to Culver City; early outreach and evaluation to ascertain interest in receipt of the donation and identification of a site; the potential Senior Center location; comments from Culver City Historian Hope Parrish; exploration of sites; scale of the signage; the east patio area of the Senior Center as Lot 2 of the original MGM studio complex; visibility; the original double sided sign; feedback received from outreach to the Senior Center; funding from the Cultural Trust Fund; the informational presentation; next steps; potential other locations being considered; and difficulty of finding an appropriate site.

Ryan Drnack, PRCS Landscape Architect, provided a presentation on the Senior Center East Patio Improvement Project; discussed the basic design; alternatives; acknowledgement of land;

current conditions; design goals; key features; proposed plans; materials; landscaping options; and the project schedule.

Chair Alexander invited public comment.

No requests to speak were received.

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding appreciation for the presentation; excitement about the history of the sign; underlying issues; appreciation for being consulted about the item since the proposed location is part of a parks facility and part of the East Patio renovation at the Senior Center; the historic arts project; lack of Commission jurisdiction over the funding source; lack of information about the Cultural Affairs Commission (CAC) in the staff report; the PRCS Commission representative to the Cultural Affairs Foundation; appreciation and respect for the time spent and work done by the CAC; consideration by the CAC at the September 2025 meeting; and concern with shutting them out.

Sally Unsworth, Cultural Affairs Manager, indicated that CAC Commissioners were aware that the item was being considered by the PRCS and noted that the item would be going before the CAC for consideration at their next meeting.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding recognition of the CAC as an important partner in Olympics planning; insightful questions asked about the MGM sign by the CAC at the September 2025 meeting; the need to reactivate their Historic Preservation Committee; the tree surrounds in the Arts District; the need for a formal and transparent design discovery process with a qualified consultant to determine how and where to use the asset; claims that other sites were investigated and discarded without any details provided; potential safety concerns with the proposed location; concern with cutting into the patio area; providing more usable space for Senior Center users; important review done by the CAC; a suggestion that the project be remanded back to the CAC before the item appears before the PRCS Commission again.

Moved by Chair Alexander and seconded by Commissioner Baun that the Cultural Affairs Commission remand the item back to the Cultural Affairs Commission to allow them to get answers

from Cultural Affairs staff before the item comes to the PRCS Commission.

Adam Ferguson, Senior Management Analyst, noted the inability to discuss the item further once a motion and second have been made.

Chair Alexander withdrew her motion in order to allow the Commission the opportunity to comment and Commissioner Baun agreed.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding support for having Leo the Lion come back to Culver City; the discrepancy with Cultural Affairs; concern with creating a conflict that would further delay the project; the feeling that more information is necessary to understand the dynamics of what is going on; ensuring that the project goes through the proper channels; a desire to receive more information about other potential locations; support for receipt of additional outreach to the Senior Center; concern with potential opposition from Sony; money for installation from the Cultural Trust; concern with graffiti and maintenance; support for a more elevated location; support for sending the item back to the CAC; investigation of better locations; difficulty taking a photo due to the size of the sign and width of the sidewalk; and similar comments provided by the CAC.

Sally Unsworth, Cultural Affairs Manager, discussed language in the staff report that should have indicated that a recommendation was sought for the Cultural Affairs Commission; the professional determination that the object is not considered historical since it has been moved and altered; discussion by the Standing Public Art Subcommittee; the idea to consult with seniors and the PRCS to understand feedback from all parties that could be affected if the donation were to be accepted and if the siting made sense; locations considered around the parks; The Plunge; different issues; vandalism concerns; siting in a public place where people could drive by and enjoy the sign; difficulty capturing the whole sign in selfie photographs; feedback to the Commission to allow them to make a determination about whether to accept a donation; and other sites being explored.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding the incorrect title of the agenda item; the ability to make a motion differing from the agenda title; the PRCS

Commission as an advisory body to the City Council; the ability to make a motion to provide a recommendation to the CAC; time taken to research the historic status of the sign; the historic report provided to Commissioners via correspondence that has been discussed by the Standing Public Art Subcommittee which reports out to the CAC; reluctance to take something away from the CAC; the arts project proposed to be put on a parks facility; CAC comments asking for a transparent and formal design discovery process with a qualified consultant; and the intent to include initial feedback from seniors and the PRCS Commission as part of the continuing process.

MOVED BY CHAIR ALEXANDER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER BAUN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION: RECEIVE AND FILE THE REPORT AND REMAND IT BACK TO THE CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMISSION TO ALLOW THEM TO GET ANSWERS FROM CULTURAL AFFAIRS STAFF BEFORE THE ITEM COMES TO THE PRCS COMMISSION.

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Receipt and Filing of the Report Regarding the Culver City Plunge's Lap Swimming Structure

Adam Ferguson, PRCS Deputy Director, provided a summary of the material of record; discussed drop-in lap swimming and registration in advance lap swimming; survey responses; and staff recommendations based on survey results.

Chair Alexander invited public comment.

The following member of the public addressed the Commission:

Laurie Levine provided background on herself; discussed her changing opinions; conditions before and after COVID; the short course; making appointments; initial difficulty registering; the inability to get a refund when cancelling; support for keeping registration; the year-round family swimming area; the limit of three people per lane; allowing inclusivity for families, not just lap swimmers; the ability for anyone to register; keeping the pool open to everyone at the same level if they sign up; concern with being able to limit people per lane if the change is made to go back to 8 long lanes; support for ensuring safety by limiting usage to 3 people per lane

with short lanes used and registration required; and she noted that the system was not broken and she did not know why anyone would want to change it.

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding subcommittee consideration of the item; the ongoing discussion; staff time put in to make changes and solicit community input; 75 surveys received over several weeks that aligned with comments provided by Ms. Levine; appreciation for the work of staff and for the survey; concern with turning people away who want to swim but did not register; ensuring safety and not having too many people in the lanes; concern with excluding people; policy if the slots are not sold out; the standby policy whereby drop-in swim is allowed if a registered individual is more than 15 minutes late; and support for honoring feedback received by using the registration process.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding the single drop-in lane; the ladder in the middle of lane 6; a swimmer who indicated that drop-in swim is his only option; challenges with drop-in swim; concern that when people register they then feel they should not have to share their lane with anyone; the public facility; support for the family lane; support for allowing a lane for rehab; the importance of swimming etiquette; pre-pandemic policies; number of people who took the survey who are Culver City residents; the community pool open to everyone; funding by Culver City; swimmers who become angry when they are asked to share; support for providing additional drop-in lanes with a limit of three per lane; the current allowance of six per lane with long course lanes; the feeling that at least one drop-in lane should be offered; people who prefer lane 6 because of the ladder; the feeling that if people follow the proper etiquette there are no issues; and empty lanes at certain times.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding confusion that arises from people having their own lane; not allocating enough to lap swim; too many lanes dedicated to lap swim causing etiquette issues; issues with people registered taking empty lanes that are meant for drop-in swim; having lap swim take up less lanes so that people share and as lanes sell out there is expansion; registration currently capped at three people to a lane in lap swimming; people getting used to having their own lanes; looking at numbers and changing allocation to ensure three people share

per lane; people who show up and complain about sharing when they see a lane open; and allocation based on demand to ensure people get used to sharing.

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding; creating a fear of lack; people who line up behind the lanes they want; territoriality; the need to have one drop in lane to allow people to get in and swim; providing signage; encouraging people to share; pool policies in other cities; etiquette based on lane-allocation; basing lane allocation on demand; staff suggestion to remove the drop-in lane and have staff track attendance and registration rate through the summer and revisit drop-in for winter; ensuring things are allocated correctly with demand; and a suggestion to eliminate registration as there was none required for decades.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding understanding that people want to register to ensure there is a spot available; people who want to swim more than an hour; providing odd start time flexibility with a drop-in lane; support for allowing people who registered to use the drop-in lane if no one is in it; eliminating the need to get out of the pool at 55 minutes; capping the drop-in lane at 4; examination of correct allocation; allowing half of the lanes to start on the hour and the other half to start on the half hour; consultation with staff regarding logistics; support for creating a walking lane for rehab; the family lane; addressing concerns; suggestions for formatting the data presentation; and ensuring the system updates quickly so that people can look online to see how full the pool is.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding support for having another pool; providing flexibility for people who are not sure how to navigate registration; allocating at least one lane for drop-in swim; peak swimming periods; support for updating the website to include the status of Aquafit classes; and staff agreement to examine lane allocation to ensure demand-based allocation, allowing for a therapy or walking lane, providing multiple lanes for family swim and family recreation on summer evenings, and staggered start times.

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding standbys allowed for lanes that are not fully booked with three people; the difference between a standby and a drop-in; people who come late; staggered times; people unhappy with having to

share a lane in the middle of their workout; drop-in lanes that allow coming and going at any time; standby as being limited to the specific timeframe; people who no longer swim at the Plunge due to policies that changed; the larger issue that seems to be about staff allocation of lanes; allowing staff to make adjustments; and a suggestion to allow use of the larger lanes for therapy lanes as they are harder to use for lap swimming.

Vice Chair Peters moved to direct staff to examine the allocation of lanes in regards to creating staggered start times on the hour and half hour, consider establishing a walk/therapy lane, and increasing the number of family lanes or increasing family rec swim during the evenings in the summer with a report provided to the Commission after the summer. Commissioner Whitaker seconded the motion.

Commissioner Baun expressed concern with a doing a disservice by not allowing one drop-in lane and she indicated that she supported other portions of the motion.

MOVED BY VICE CHAIR PETERS AND SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER WHITAKER THAT THE PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION DIRECT STAFF TO EXAMINE THE ALLOCATION OF LANES IN REGARDS TO CREATING STAGGERED START TIMES ON THE HOUR AND HALF HOUR, CONSIDERATION OF ESTABLISHING A WALK/THERAPY LANE, AND INCREASING THE NUMBER OF FAMILY LANES OR INCREASING FAMILY REC SWIM DURING THE EVENINGS IN THE SUMMER WITH A REPORT PROVIDED TO THE COMMISSION AFTER THE SUMMER.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ALEXANDER, CHEN, PETERS, WHITAKER
NOES: BAUN

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Item A-3

(1) Receipt and Filing of the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission's Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Budget Recommendations Letter to the City Council with amendments, if any; and (2) If Desired, Authorization of Transmittal of the Correspondence to the City Manager

Adam Ferguson, Deputy PRCS Director, reported that staff planned to apply for Measure A funding; discussed parameters for use of funds; use of funding for the fitness court at Tellefson Park and the Lindberg playground; highlighting that much of the requested funding for the playground would be reimbursed with LA county funds; the requested increase for in-house youth sports program staffing; making clear that one-time funding was granted last year and the current request is that funding be ongoing; the Maintenance I and II positions; the requirement to deliver a balanced budget this year; different budget scenarios provided; the goal to not cut staffing or services; the need to cut supplies if staffing is increased; the call to action on park fields across the system; Bill Botts; the feasibility study in 2024; changes proposed for both parks including a recreation center; the need for ongoing conversations about funding and financial plans for executing large parks plan projects; looking at long-term construction projects; the last park built in Culver City in the 1970s; making it clear what has to happen next year; and making a recommendation to look at strategies to start putting funding in place to make changes requested by residents in listening sessions and through the Parks Plan process.

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding proposed edits and restructuring of the letter; making a tone shift to reflect the mandate from the public; the public meetings and strategy sessions; the need to be responsive and continue the forward movement; referencing the possibility of other things going into the spaces under the E Line that could intrude on the previously discussed proposal to put in new park space; highlighting the long gap in building; transitioning into the ask of how to put in more structure to bring more revenue streams to realize the Parks Plan; and a suggestion to move the staffing language out of the document and save it for another time.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding Bill Botts as a critical issue; correction to typographical errors; Measure A funds; phasing changes at Tellefson Park; altering the order of the letter to indicate that Bill Botts is the first priority; the Feasibility Study; the idea of the Rec Center; renovating Bill Botts to make it usable while allowing AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) and Culver City Little League (CCLL) to have their seasons; concern with throwing good money after bad; use of the fields at the Middle School and the High School;

engineered drawings completed for fields 2, 3, and 4; changes planned for field 1; the goal to move forward before the end of the year; indicating that money is needed for deferred maintenance in the letter; the need for a total renovation of the fields in the next 3-5 years; the need for a financial plan; staff workload; Commission support; getting the fields playable and safe for now with a financial plan that can be implemented; a suggestion to recommend an RFP (Request for Proposals) for a financial proposal that matches up with the Feasibility Study; the need to update numbers; and pieces of the study that were not embraced by the community.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding other cities with taxes that go specifically toward the parks; examination of a tax when other taxes sunset; the School District parcel tax proposal; bonds; understanding how much the tax base can sustain; the ability to include a recommendation in the letter that staff analyze the expiration of any taxes and explore opportunities to introduce new taxes that advocate for the parks; the ability to advocate for a contract with a financial strategist; the need to implement the 13 year old fees and charges study; the business plan required of every department; references being made to changing the fees; and support for adding a statement to indicate that fixes to Bill Botts would not serve long-term issues of the fields and the PRCS Commission recommends studying strategies to fund a major new recreation complex at Botts including a bond, increased fees, examining taxes, or a foundation to solicit donations.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding capacity under general obligation bonds; indicating the need for infrastructure repairs at Bill Botts to address ongoing issues; community input; clarifying that Bill Botts should be prioritized to address ongoing requests from long-time community partners AYCO and CCLL; the importance of completing deferred maintenance to ensure that the fields are fully playable; and providing a runway to have a strategic focus on how to use multiple streams of revenue to provide long-term infrastructure improvements that could also include a recreation center.

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding policies of other cities; passes; charging more for non-residents; fee structures; caution not to stray from the agenda; providing resident discounts; support for prioritizing

Bill Botts followed by pickleball and then Lindberg Park; the mound of dirt at Bill Botts; making it clear how fast things can be done; plans to move forward on July 1; coordinating with other organizations to minimize effects; loss on the Maintenance Worker I position; staff workload; large demand on the parks system; looking at the bigger picture; prioritizing department-wide considerations; snowballing changes into the recreation center; available Measure A monies; the partnership with Public Works; acknowledgment of the importance of ensuring that Public Works is fully funded; including a reference to naming rights to generate funds to put back into the parks; earmarking funds to PRCS to address community requests; and making it clear in the letter that the infrastructure improvements are required.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding staff workload; grants; ensuring the funding piece is not buried; the available portion of Measure A funding; emphasizing the need for ongoing playability in a section heading; creating a section entitled: Creating Long-Term Solutions for Bill Botts; damage due to settlement issues; placing emphasis on hiring a financial consultant to analyze the potential of multiple revenue streams to fully fund capital projects; a suggestion to have a header for finances; referencing failing infrastructure; providing ideas on how to finance improvements to improve chances of getting projects done; the original intent of the budget letters; placing an emphasis on the important priorities for the next budget year; reflecting back feedback from the community; highlighting alignment of the budget letter with points from the City Council strategic planning session; agreement to recommend investment in public infrastructure and community spaces at Bill Botts; the management analyst position; agreement to keep language regarding playgrounds and youth sports; increased costs and lead times for playgrounds; emphasizing infrastructure in public spaces and the affordability of the youth sports program; providing affordable programming for the families living in affordable housing; and alignment of youth sports with the goal of delivering high quality public service.

Further discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding agreement that staff will continue to work on the letter and send it to the Chair and Vice Chair for final approval before submission to the City Council; staff agreement to bring the item back in April for the Commission to see what

was submitted; and allowing the City Manager to see the letter be in line with the business plan.

MOVED BY COMMISSIONER CHEN, SECONDED BY CHAIR ALEXANDER AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION: DIRECT STAFF TO WORK IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR TO FINALIZE AND SUBMIT THE BUDGET LETTER.

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Item A-4

(1) Consideration of Forming a Parks Recreation and Community Services Commission "Food Truck Regulations and Permits in Parks Ad Hoc Subcommittee;" and (2) If Desired, Appoint Two PRCS Commission Members to the Newly Formed Ad Hoc Subcommittee

Chair Alexander provided background the item; reported that she had suggested that a subcommittee of the Commission could examine potential regulations; discussed previous Commission review of anything in the municipal code related to parks; balancing issues; and urgency of the matter.

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding the fast-paced subcommittee; staff research on the matter; the goal to meet with the ad hoc subcommittee before the end of the month; Commission review at the April meeting; presentation of the recommendation to the City Council at their April 27 meeting; availability and willingness to serve; the many moving pieces to the process; a suggestion to direct the fees back to the parks; and increased sales tax to Culver City.

MOVED BY COMMISSIONER BAUN, SECONDED BY CHAIR ALEXANDER AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION:

1. FORM A PRCS COMMISSION "FOOD TRUCK REGULATIONS AND PERMITS IN PARKS AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE;" AND,
2. APPOINT COMMISSIONERS CHEN AND WHITAKER TO THE NEWLY FORMED AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE.

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Receipt and Filing of Updates from the Members of the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission Ad Hoc Subcommittees and Representative Appointees to Outside Associations and City Committees

Commissioner Baun provided an update on the Culver City Senior Center Board of Directors meeting; discussed their decision to discontinue providing \$25 gift certificates for Board meeting attendance; air conditioning; staff reports; inexpensive classes available; requests for another table for the pool room; and she noted that the new Board seemed to be doing well.

Vice Chair Peters reported that the Culver City Arts Foundation did not have a quorum so they did not meet and the 2028 Summer Olympics Preparation Ad Hoc Subcommittee had nothing to report.

Chair Alexander received clarification that staff would return with information for the Recreation Programming and Rental Fees Study Ad Hoc Subcommittee at a future date.

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding agreement to continue the Plunge Procedures Ad Hoc Subcommittee.

Commissioner Baun indicated that the Naming and Renaming Minor Facilities Ad Hoc Subcommittee had not been able to meet.

MOVED BY VICE CHAIR PETERS, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER WHITAKER AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION: RECEIVE AND FILE UPDATES FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEES AND REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTEES TO OUTSIDE ASSOCIATIONS AND CITY COMMITTEES.

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Item A-6

Receipt and Filing of the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission 2026 Meeting Calendar and the Upcoming Agenda Items List, With Adjustments, If Any

Discussion ensued between staff and Commissioners regarding Commission support to consider forming a relationship with the

Culver City Parks Foundation once they are established and investigation of the park developer fee credit process.

Adam Ferguson, Deputy PRCS Director, encouraged Commissioners to attend the upcoming recognition for Plunge Lifeguards at the March 16, 2026 City Council meeting.

MOVED BY VICE CHAIR PETERS, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER BAUN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMISSION: RECEIVE AND FILE THE PRCS 2026 MEETING CALENDAR AND UPCOMING AGENDA ITEMS LIST, WITH ADJUSTMENTS.

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Public Comment - Items NOT on the Agenda (Continued)

Chair Alexander noted that no requests to speak had been received.

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Items from Commissioners/Staff

Ryan Drnek, Landscape Architect, discussed completion of the El Marino shade structure project; the water wheel from Kaizuka, Japan; future installation at the Library to replace the existing water wheel; and the court resurfacing project.

Dani Cullens, Recreation and Community Services Manager, reported that the Just for Kids Camp was full at Vets but spaces were available for other camps being offered; discussed registration for Youth Dodgeball; Parents Night Out on February 21; the lifeguard class from March 13-15; two newly certified lifeguard instructors; and the Spring Egg Hunt Adventure on March 28 at Vets.

Adam Ferguson, Deputy PRCS Director, highlighted the efforts of the Coordinator at the Senior Center to create the new Couch to 5K program; discussed the Screenland 5K; and upcoming community outreach for the Lindberg Park playground.

Commissioner Whitaker thanked staff and Commissioners for their work.

Chair Alexander thanked staff for all they do.

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Adjournment

There being no further business, at 10:28 P.M., the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Commission adjourned to a regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 7, 2026.

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Adrian Cobian
SECRETARY of the Parks, Recreation and
Community Services Commission

APPROVED _____

Crystal Alexander
CHAIR of the PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES
COMMISSION
Culver City, California

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that, on the date below written, these minutes were filed in the Office of the City Clerk, Culver City, California and constitute the Official Minutes of said meeting.

Jeremy Bocchino
CITY CLERK

Date