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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
CITY COUNCIL
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

June 6, 2022
5:30 p.m.

Call to Order & Roll Call

Mayor Lee called the special meeting of the City Council to order at 5:33 p.m. in the Mike Balkman Chambers at City Hall.

Present: Daniel Lee, Mayor
Albert Vera, Vice Mayor
Göran Eriksson, Council Member
Alex Fisch, Council Member
Yasmine-Imani McMorris, Council Member*

*Council Member McMorris arrived at 5:35 p.m.

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Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Lee led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Community Announcements by Members/Information Items from Staff

Council Member Eriksson announced Swedish National Day and the anniversary of the invasion of Normandy.

Council Member Fisch asked for a moment to remember the victims of the Robb Elementary School shooting.

Vice Mayor Vera asked that the meeting be adjourned in memory of retired Battalion Chief Bob Newberry who recently passed away.

Council Member McMorris discussed gun violence and the alarming mass shooting in Texas; reported that parents and community members were coming together to support a Culver City-centric gun-free school zones rally with March for Our Lives; she discussed the importance of minimizing gun violence and coming together as a community; additional information available at bit.ly/communitymarch; she acknowledged National End Gun Violence Day to Remember Survivors and Victims of Gun Violence; discussed access to reproductive health and reproductive rights; and she received consensus that the City Council agendaize consideration of a letter of support for Senator Kamel's Senate Bill (SB) 1245.

Mayor Lee personally acknowledged that the meeting was being convened on unseated Tongva land; reminded everyone to vote in the June 7 election noting that people could register on the same day; discussed activities and sponsorships for the Juneteenth Celebration on the Culver Steps and invited everyone to attend; discussed gun violence as the leading cause of death for children in the United States; suicide by gun; safe gun ownership; encouraged people to attend rallies in either Culver City or other areas; and he asked that the meeting be adjourned in memory of people who have died by gun violence.

Heather Baker, City Attorney, discussed the status of the Oil Termination Ordinance for the Inglewood Oil Field adopted in October 2021; efforts to avoid litigation; extension of the Tolling and Confidentiality Agreements; updates to the public; the timeframes; she indicated that the update would be placed on the City's Inglewood Oil Field website and through the email notification system; she reported that the City Council had issued a letter of support for certain provisions of the governor's budget proposal that would support just transition programs for oil and gas workers; and she indicated that the City had been involved in the Los Angeles County Just Transition Task Force that had also issued a similar letter.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, discussed the vote center and locations for the vote by mail ballot drop boxes for the county-run June 7 election.

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Joint Public Comment - Items NOT on the Agenda

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Cindy Bailey was called to speak but was not present on Webex.

Bryan Sanders, Common Sense Culver City, discussed the upcoming series of marches; concern with implying that safety in schools would be about demonizing the gun shop owners; his previous requests for an update about the YIMBY lawsuit; information on the YIMBY website that Culver City lost the lawsuit; the appeal; he requested official communication from the City to the public about the issue; and he discussed discrimination by a Commission Chair who disregarded survey data due to the age of the respondents.

Kelli Estes discussed hypocrisy; the budget meetings; disappointment expressed at the lack of support for additional taxes; financial status of the City; wasteful spending; defunding the police; the inequitable Community Garden; improvements to the Washington Boulevard underpass; and the decline of the area around the Senior Center.

Steve Siegel expressed concern that certain Council Member statements only touched the surface of things and promulgated propaganda; wanted to see a discussion of mental illness; discussed getting to the root of the problem; obtaining weaponry; a recent meeting with the principal at the High School and the Superintendent; concern with ignoring what residents and parents want; taking action without consulting parents; removal of Honors English; the concept of children voting; and concern with school safety.

Mayor Lee asked that comments be kept to Items NOT on the Agenda and indicated that Mr. Siegel would be added to the list of speakers for Item C-1.

Rosi Gabl asserted that the City Council placed important topics at the end of the agenda and she discussed lowering the voting age to 16.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, indicated that Ms. Gabl would be added to the list of speakers for Item C-1.

Max Gabl was called to speak but was not present in the meeting.

Denise Neal spoke on behalf of Eric Gray requesting a face to face meeting regarding concerning statements made, and disregard of inclusionary protocols, at the June 1, 2022 meeting of the

Fiesta La Ballona Committee; discussed prioritized participant selection guidelines; online information sources; she encouraged the City Council to listen to the recording of the meeting and review the minutes; and she noted the need for diversity, equity, and inclusion as a part of every municipal selection process.

Max Gabl discussed the situation in Europe where guns are not allowed and asserted that the government wanted to disarm the population.

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Receipt and Filing of Correspondence

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH, SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER MCMORRIN AND UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED, THAT THE CITY COUNCIL RECEIVE AND FILE CORRESPONDENCE.

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Order of the Agenda

No changes were made.

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Consent Calendar Items

Item C-1

CC - Approval of Proposed Ballot Measure and Ballot Question Language to Amend the City Charter to Lower the Voting Age to 16 for Culver City Municipal Elections and Culver City Board of Education Elections for Placement on the November 2022 Election Ballot

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, discussed procedures for submitting public comment and she provided a summary of the material of record.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding communication between the City and Culver City Unified School District (CCUSD); previous consideration of the item; Charter requirements that CCUSD follow state law; clarification regarding the need to include CCUSD in the ballot question; and a request to pull the item and reagendaize it for further community conversation to add transparency.

MOVED BY VICE MAYOR VERA AND SECONDED BY COUNCIL MEMBER ERIKSSON THAT THE CITY COUNCIL REAGENDIZE CONSIDERATION OF THE ITEM AT A LATER DATE.

THE MOTION FAILED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: ERIKSSON, VERA
NOES: FISCH, LEE, MCMORRIN

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Ron Ostrin discussed consideration of increasing the age when one can buy a rifle; concern with a power grab; lack of discussion about the School Board or allowing people outside of the City to vote in municipal elections; the radical shift proposed; the discussion of the item on March 28, 2022; uncertainty reflected in the minutes; exclusionary politics; the need for citizens to be involved; extreme progressive policies; he felt the item required further discussion and should not be on the Consent Calendar; and he encouraged citizens to get involved and bring back common sense to the City in the November election.

Nancy Barba was called to speak but was not present on Webex.

Jamie Wallace questioned why the item was on the Consent Calendar; discussed lack of a discussion about School Board electors; the effective date; time available to work out the logistics and whether the School Board should be included; creating a special class of voters; costs; responsibility; special ballots; private schools; serious issues that require discussion in a public forum; concern with the item being considered at a special, early City Council meeting; logistical and legal issues to work out; and concern with staff workload.

Khin Khin Gyi discussed the lack of appropriate attachments; consolidating City and School District elections with county elections; increased costs; the pace of maturity; and she felt the item should be reagendized for full discussion by all members of the electorate.

Jeannine Wisnosky Stehlin indicated that the current Consent Item was a reason for public distrust; discussed lack of transparency; the vote at the March 28, 2022 meeting that did

not include the School District; and she wanted to see the City Council follow proper policy and act in good faith by reagendaizing the issue an Action Item rather than a Consent Item.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding placing the item on the agenda as a Consent Calendar Item rather than as an Action Item; procedures; the ability to fully discuss the item and take action; distinctions between Consent and Action Items; School Board elections vs. municipal elections; and City control of the School Board.

Ada Meighan-Theil thanked the City Council for the clarification noting that there is much confusion about the issue; she discussed School Board elections included in the City Charter; grievances raised about not having enough time to fairly discuss the measure; previous lengthy discussions on the matter; community input; discussions with the School Board; technicalities as a last effort to restrict enfranchisement; promotion of civic engagement; democracy as being meant to get people involved; anecdotal evidence; political involvement as a learned behavior; best serving the City; allowing ample opportunity to practice involvement in democracy from an early age; providing opportunity to vote in a safe and nurturing environment; a Temple University Study published by the National Institute of Health regarding cognitive capacity of 16-year-olds; she encouraged lowering the voting age; and felt the item should move forward.

Bryan Sanders discussed the importance of debate; mailings to residents who do not check email or attend City Council meetings; he questioned what public notification requirements were for the affected constituents before changes are made to the Charter; and he wanted to see community workshops held about the issue.

Cindy Bailey wanted to see items considered separately rather than being attached to something else; she disagreed with comments by Ms. Meighan-Theil that evidence was anecdotal; discussed making it clear which agenda items can be debated; concern that the process is not transparent; lack of notification and awareness; the R1 issue; cognitive abilities of 16-year-olds; and different brain processes for those in their 20s and 30s.

Kelli Estes expressed concern that the topic had grown from the original agenda item; noted that the item had not been fully

costed out and more work needed to be done; pointed out statistics indicating that less than 5% of 18-20-year-olds vote; discussed the defeat of the measure state-wide; undefined reoccurring costs; the current spending rate of the City; concern that costs will be on the tax-payers; she noted that the rest of the state was not participating; pointed out that 30% of students attend Culver City schools on a permit; and she asked that the City be cost conscious and defer the matter to a later, fully-understood agenda item.

Rosalind LaBriola asked that the item be placed on a future agenda to allow for more information to be gathered and more public discussion for the very important matter.

Denise Neal expressed support for civic engagement; asserted that as a parent and educator, she did not support the item; she discussed concern with the lack of public outreach; and she felt that if one is not able to enter into a legally binding contract, a consensual relationship, or purchase cigarettes or alcohol, one should not be able to vote either.

Steve Siegel expressed support for comments made by previous speakers, 90% of whom opposed the item; felt that Council Members should listen to their constituents noting the need to allow additional time for consideration; discussed lack of transparency and notification; support for civic engagement; feedback from parents; and he felt that study was needed before putting the onus on children to vote.

Rosi Gabl asserted that certain Council Members wanted to get children to the polls in order to control the vote; discussed indoctrination; recruiting; the recent visit to the High School by Mayor Lee; the need for politics to divide in order to be effective; revolutionaries who come to power using similar tactics; and inclusion of illegal citizens in the voting process.

Marci Baun felt that the matter should be agendized; discussed Consent Items vs. Action Items; the need to publicize the issue; the importance of careful consideration of changing the City Charter; the recent brawl at the High School; indoctrination vs. encouraging people to think for themselves; and the need for information about financial implications.

Melissa Sanders echoed comments made by previous speakers in opposition to the item; discussed concern with trying to push through a ballot measure without solid information about

financial impact; logistics; students who attend school in the City but do not live here; and she proposed allowing students to practice voting but not have it count to see how many students would actually turn out to vote.

Cary Anderson was called to speak but could not be heard.

Celeste Nunez, student, advocated for lowering the voting age; discussed including the School Board; decisions affecting students; the ability to work, file taxes, and become emancipated at the age 16; responsibilities; decision-making capabilities; and the feeling that most people that are not civically engaged would not go to the trouble of filling out a ballot.

Freddy Puza was called to speak but did not respond.

Disa Lindgren expressed support for the item; noted lengthy discussion of lowering the voting age over several years; discussed eloquent arguments made by the young people who would be affected; providing an opportunity to extend the franchise; paper mailings; the item on the ballot for people to vote on; and she urged the City Council to vote in favor of the item noting the hard work that has gone into the process.

Steven Jones discussed outreach and ensuring that everyone has a voice in City matters, and he asked that every registered voter be provided with information to be allowed to vote on whether the Charter should be amended or not.

Rebecca Rona Tuttle expressed concern with the tone of some of the speakers in opposition to putting the item on the ballot; discussed discouraging people from participating; using positive language and a pleasant tone of voice; repeated abuse; the distinction between putting something on the ballot and whether a 16-year-old can vote; she questioned what was wrong with bringing the issue before the voters; and noted opportunities for additional conversation about the matter and sufficient time to gather information about the financial impacts.

Cary Anderson was called to speak but did not respond.

Discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding various meetings and events with Vote 16 members going back to 2018; the item that was ready to be placed on the ballot before the pandemic began; extensive work done over a number of years

to allow the community to have the opportunity to vote on the issue; calls for other items to be on the ballot; appreciation to the young voices for their advocacy; unwelcoming spaces; attempts to discredit people as part of politics; the concept of adultism; centering equity and the closest to the issue; transit; climate; allowing those impacted by decisions made by the City Council to have a voice; community organizations in support of Vote 16; and support for bringing the item to a vote on the ballot in November.

Additional discussion ensued between staff and Council Members regarding the need to clarify logistics before moving forward; financial implications; the need for more work to enable people to be able to decide; the feeling that the item is too vague and a placeholder; sending a ballot to every voter in the City; lack of criticism on the actual agenda item; frequency of measures put to voters; the action of a future City Council; whether it is necessary to protect voters from answering the question; allowing the voters to weigh in after four years of discussion; approval of the ballot question and draft Charter language; setting up an argument drafting subcommittee; allowing the community to have the choice; reagendaizing the item to allow time to provide more information; organizational consistency of Vote 16; allowing a way to voice concerns; and the importance of early engagement.

MOVED BY COUNCIL MEMBER FISCH AND SECONDED BY MAYOR LEE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL: APPROVE THE BALLOT MEASURE LANGUAGE TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER TO LOWER THE VOTING AGE TO 16 FOR CULVER CITY MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS AND CULVER CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR PLACEMENT ON THE NOVEMBER 2022 ELECTION BALLOT.

THE MOTION CARRIED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES: FISCH, LEE, MCMORRIN

NOES: ERIKSSON, VERA

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Action Items

Item A-1

CC - Interview of Applicants in Consideration of Appointment to Various Commissions, Boards, and Committees

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, provided a summary of the material of record.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, discussed procedures for making public comment.

Mayor Lee invited public comment.

The following members of the public addressed the City Council:

Sal LaPardo discussed his desire to serve on the Civil Service Commission; his understanding of the function of the Commission and duties of Commissioners; and he clarified that he was only applying to the Civil Service Commission.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, clarified that Mr. LaPardo's application had been added to the pool of applicants in an email sent in the afternoon, and she indicated that he had also applied previously.

Jeremy Bocchino, City Clerk, indicated that there were four applicants to the Civil Service Commission: Edward Baughan, Rachelle Jackson, Robert Lucero who applied to several other bodies, and Sal LaPardo.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, called upon applicants to the Cultural Affairs Commission to speak: Menes Guirguis, Walter Mees, Ehsaan Mesghali, Theresa Ross-McCarthy, Adam Sriro, and Nabil Yacoub.

Ehsaan Mesghali provided background on himself; discussed his understanding of duties of the Cultural Affairs Commission; his qualifications; he expressed enthusiasm for being able to serve his City; and, responding to inquiry, he indicated that he did not have a specific preference of what to focus on but has much experience in public art, and he cited specific public art that he admired.

Adam Sriro provided background on himself; reported that this was his second application to the Cultural Affairs Commission; he expressed interest in Historical Preservation; discussed opportunities to improve on the program; Public Art; National Registry criteria; providing informed decisions; and, responding to inquiry, he indicated that he had the time needed to devote to Commission efforts; Edison did not have a lab; he discussed the collection and curation crisis in California; cultural resources that should be enhanced and preserved; the legal definition of historical significance; nostalgia; creating criteria that can be followed moving forward; work with

tribes and cities; California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements; interpretive displays; acknowledgement of who occupied the area before; and tying the present to the past.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, announced the following applicants to the Parks, Recreation Community Services Commission: Cynthia Block, Nahed Guirguis, Rolan Hernandez, Beth Hyatt, Howard Jacobowitz, Andrew Lachman, Jane Leonard, Roger Naftzger, and Steve Reitzfeld.

Andrew Lachman discussed his work on the Finance Advisory Committee (FAC); the hearing on the parks bond; the need to fund an update of parks infrastructure; he indicated that he was committed and would be honored to be reappointed to the FAC, but was interested in being a part of the effort to try to get a bond program put together to properly fund the parks; responding to inquiry, he indicated that his commitment was to finishing the business license tax, but he had interest in the parks bond; and he received clarification that the FAC would be a part of any parks bond.

Council Members expressed appreciation to Mr. Lachman for his work and his for communication with the Council regarding work done by the FAC.

Jane Leonard provided background on herself; expressed eagerness to serve; discussed the Parks and Facilities Master Plan; her qualifications; the Asset Replacement Fund; she encouraged consideration of gender and generational equity in consideration of the position; and, responding to inquiry, she indicated that she had applied last year and was not currently involved in any City activities.

Beth Hyatt provided background on herself; discussed her preference to stay on the Landlord Tenant Mediation Board or the Vector Control position but indicated being open to serving on the Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Commission.

Howard Jacobowitz provided background on himself; expressed eagerness to serve on the Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Commission; and, responding to inquiry, he reported that he had withdrawn his application to the Fiesta La Ballona Committee.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, announced the following applicants to the Planning Commission: Bradley Brook, Andrew

Flores, Zechariah Gaskell, Beth Hyatt (already spoke), Stephen Jones, Robert Lucero, Ronald Ostrin, and Peter Smith.

Ron Ostrin indicated that he had applied to the Planning Commission and the Advisory Committee on Housing and Homelessness (ACHH); expressed eagerness to serve; provided background on himself; discussed important issues confronting the City; over-generalizing and stereotyping homeless individuals; the inability to build the way out of the homeless issue; increased density in the City; smart planning; preserving the urban tree canopy; making the building process more friendly to developers; and, responding to inquiry, he indicated that the Planning Commission would be his first preference, but he felt the ACHH needed another point of view and he was interested in serving on that as well.

Steven Jones provided background on himself; discussed the role of a Planning Commissioner; the impacts of Planning decisions; responding to inquiry, he indicated that he would look beyond City borders when making Planning decisions; he discussed pollution; creating longer commutes; the observation that people with lower incomes generally live along traffic corridors and are the most exposed to commuting traffic; the importance of diversity on the Planning Commission; his involvement with Culver City for More Homes; providing a different perspective; policy engagement; and appreciation for how detail oriented outgoing Chair Sayles is.

Council Member Fisch expressed appreciation that Mr. Jones specifically addressed questions asked which showed preparation and respect for the process and the City Council, and he indicated that all applicants would be well-advised to do the same.

Andrew Flores provided background on himself; indicated he was applying for the Planning Commission; discussed duties of the position; and, responding to inquiry, he discussed benefits of his position as a Los Angeles County Regional Planner and his inspiration for stepping forward.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, reported that Anissa Di Vincente, applicant for the employee position on the Equity and Human Relations Advisory Committee was not present at the meeting, and she invited Raven Bradley to speak.

Raven Bradley provided background on herself; discussed her interest in serving in the youth position on the Equity and

Human Relations Advisory Committee; the importance of providing the youth perspective; promotion of programs to increase cultural competency and education; the importance of the full acceptance of people in all aspects of life; the need for more education about cultures in the community; and, responding to inquiry, she indicated that she would be a senior next year.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, invited Jay Garacochea, applicant to the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles County West Vector and Vector-Borne Disease Control District to speak noting that Beth Hyatt had already spoken, and Lynn Bossone had withdrawn her application.

Jay Garacochea requested reappointment to the Los Angeles County West Vector and Vector-Borne Disease Control District Board of Trustees; he presented letters of recommendation; discussed his service and accomplishments on the Board since 2015; education; and, responding to inquiry, he discussed distribution of mosquito awareness information; standing water; notification to the District; and he agreed to research pesticides and the reduction in the general insect populations.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, announced the following applicants to the Landlord Tenant Mediation Board: Carole Glodney, Beth Hyatt (already spoke), Debi Lee, and Julianna Thompson.

Carole Glodney, applicant for Member-at-Large of the Landlord Tenant Mediation Board, expressed her desire to serve; provided background on herself; and she felt that she could be a neutral party and that her experience would be beneficial.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, reported that the Advisory Committee on Housing and Homelessness (ACHH) was a unique body in that there was no residency requirement, but applicants must have a connection to the City; she stated that the bylaws suggested trying to recruit a member over 65, a member between 16-25 and one who has or is experiencing homelessness; she announced the following applicants to the ACHH: Alex Merin, Carol Sales, Devin Yeager, Nahed Guirguis, Robert Lucero, Zechariah Gaskell, Ronald Ostrin (already spoke); and she reported that Andre Bueno had been added to the pool of applicants.

Devin Yeager provided background on himself; he hoped to bring innovation and energy to the ACHH to help solve issues cost effectively and promptly; reported attending the last two

meetings; discussed acting as a bridge between the City Council and the community; bringing a neighborhood perspective to the meeting; and, responding to inquiry, discussed charity work in Uganda and work on the Health and Housing Committee of the Neighborhood Council.

Andrew Bueno provided background on himself; discussed his applicable experience; duties of the ACHH; the need for joint development opportunities to solve the housing crisis; and, responding to inquiry, he discussed the effectiveness of Tiny Homes; rapid deployment abilities; the need for investment and infrastructure for long-term housing; the emergency housing voucher program; partnerships; bridge housing; inspection requirements; partnerships with community organizations; and length of the process.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, announced the following applicants to the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee: Marci Baun, Cynthia Block, Aaron Celestian, Zechariah Gaskell, Bernard Leichter, George Montgomery, Michelle Weiner, and she indicated that an application had been added for Travis Morgan.

Marci Baun provided background on herself; discussed duties of Members of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC); and she felt that her experience could be valuable to the Committee.

Aaron Celestian provided background on himself; discussed the role of the BPAC and his goals if appointed; expressed appreciation for improvements made to bike infrastructure in Culver City; and, responding to inquiry, he discussed bike infrastructure around USC and pinch points in Culver City.

George Montgomery provided background on himself; discussed his service on the BPAC as the Business Representative; accomplishments; and he hoped to be reappointed to continue his work.

Michelle Weiner provided background on herself; discussed her service on the BPAC as the Chair and on other subcommittees; highlights of work done by the Committee; more to be done; and she expressed eagerness to continue her service.

Travis Morgan provided background on himself; discussed his service on the BPAC in the Resident position and hoped to be reappointed to continue seeking win-win solutions; discussed unfilled positions; he noted that he was the only representative

from the Fox Hills area; discussed the percentage of scooter and BikeShare vehicles deployed to Fox Hills; mode switching to walking; the Expo Line; length of time it takes to get to the E-Line from Fox Hills using various modes; he wanted to see the City focus on mobility and equity; and, responding to inquiry, he discussed coordination with Public Works and the gap in interaction between the BPAC and Transportation.

Council Member McMorris thanked Mr. Morgan for amplifying the deficit in mobility options in Fox Hills and for his application.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, announced the following applicants to the Fiesta La Ballona Committee: Andrew Horowitz, Howard Jacobowitz (already spoke) John Lopez, and Beth Hyatt (already spoke).

Andrew Horowitz provided background on himself; discussed the functions of the Fiesta La Ballona Committee; and the history of the event.

Mayor Lee invited Mr. Horowitz to attend the upcoming Juneteenth event.

John Lopez provided background on himself and discussed his intentions in applying to serve on the Fiesta La Ballona Committee.

Marta Valdez provided background on herself; indicated wanting to serve on the Fiesta La Ballona Committee or the Disability Advisory Committee; discussed her applicable experience; and, responding to inquiry, she indicated her preference to serve on the Disability Advisory Committee.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, announced the following applicants to the Disability Advisory Committee: Constance Carlson, Robert Lucero, Robyn Tenesapf, and Marta Valdez (already spoke).

No speakers came forward.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, announced the following applicants to the Finance Advisory Committee: Ana Garcia-Lima, Zechariah Gaskell, Beth Hyatt (already spoke), Andrew Lachman (already spoke), and Kevin Lachoff.

Ana Garcia-Lima provided background on herself; discussed her understanding of the role of the Finance Advisory Committee (FAC); expressed appreciation to the City and eagerness to serve; and, responding to inquiry, she indicated that this was her first time applying to the Committee and she had applied because she knew she had the experience to do a good job.

Kevin Lachoff discussed accomplishments during his tenure on the FAC; recent turnover on the Committee; and, responding to inquiry, he discussed recent consideration of the business license fee modernization by the Committee and the consensus that the item should be a longer-range goal due to timing issues and that a 2024 implementation was preferred.

Mimi Ferrel, City Clerk Specialist, announced the following applicants to the LAX Area Advisory Committee: Jorge Alvarez, Kevin Klowden, Luciano Nocera, Victoria Pipken Lane, John Wahlert, and Nabil Yacoub.

Jorge Alvarez provided background on himself; discussed his applicable experience; and expressed desire to serve on the LAX Area Advisory Committee.

Victoria Pipken Lane indicated that she sought to withdraw her application and support the three incumbents.

Denise Neal indicated being invited to join Commissions over the past five years; asked about conflicts of interest; questioned whether positions would remain open until filled; the number of bodies one could apply for or join; whether posts were subject to state reporting; Form 700; oversight of the selection processes by a diversity and inclusion unit; and remuneration.

Mayor Lee noted that much of the information requested was available on the City website: www.culvercity.org/serve.

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Public Comment for Items NOT On the Agenda (Continued)

Denise Neal discussed inequitable and exclusionary processes at the June 1 Fiesta La Ballona Committee; agendizing a discussion permanent apportionment of funds for the newly passed California law regarding FBA/ADOS; helping the FBA/ADOS population build strategic economic equity structures, vehicles, platforms, and systems to help build wealth and provide for future generations

before the 2022-2023 budget is adopted; fiscal responsibility; and she asked Mayor Lee to put Culver City on the map to leave behind the former legacy of racism, White Supremacy, and inequitable practices.

Mayor Lee reported upcoming discussions planned regarding reparations and items mentioned by Ms. Neal.

Cary Anderson reported receipt of a message indicating that that the City Manager would be out of the office until January 24; discussed comments made by Rebecca Rona Tuttle regarding attitude; and he expressed frustration with unsuccessful attempts to communicate and provide public comment.

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Items from Council Members

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Council Member Requests to Agendize Future Items

Council Member Fisch received consensus to place an action item on the soonest agenda to consider whether to place an item on the November 8, 2022 General Municipal Election ballot to submit to the voters, an amendment to Culver City Municipal Code Section 11 to modify the business license tax rates and update various sections of the code, and, if desired, create an Ad Hoc Business License Tax Ballot Measure City Council Subcommittee and appoint members thereto and provide any other direction to the City Manager that the majority might feel appropriate.

Vice Mayor Vera asked that the meeting be adjourned in memory of Retired Battalion Chief Bob Newberry.

Mayor Lee asked that the meeting be adjourned in memory of the students and teachers in Uvalde and recent mass shootings in the country.

Council Member McMorris received clarification that consensus was received earlier in the meeting to agendize a discussion for SB 1245, regarding access to reproductive health.

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Adjournment

There being no further business, at 9:24 p.m., the City Council, Successor Agency to the Culver City Redevelopment Agency, the Culver City Housing Authority Board, and the Culver City Parking Authority Board adjourned in memory of Retired Battalion Chief, Bob Newberry, in memory of the victims of the Uvalde Massacre, and in memory of those killed in recent mass shootings around the country, to a regular meeting to be held on June 13, 2022.

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Jeremy Bocchino
CITY CLERK of Culver City, California

DR. DANIEL LEE
MAYOR of Culver City, California

Date: _____