

**MINUTES
REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY AND CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 24, 2009 - 6:00 p.m.**

CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the City Council and Redevelopment Agency of the City of Highland was called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Mayor Lilburn at the Donahue Council Chambers, 27215 Base Line, Highland, California.

The invocation was given by Reverend Todd Barnett of Immanuel Baptist Church and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Kyle from Boy Scout Troop 19.

ROLL CALL

Present: Jones, McCallon, Scott, Timmer, Mayor Lilburn
Absent: None

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

Mr. Craig Huff presented the Semi-Annual Report for the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Lilburn stated the Council would like to recognize Vivienne Muro with a 20-year Employee Award for her dedicated service to the City of Highland.

COMMUNITY INPUT

Mr. Al Newman, Vice Chair of Highland YMCA, stated he would like to thank City Council for their full support in the YMCA Run. He would also like to thank the Highland Sheriff's Department for their assistance. The YMCA presented a plaque to the City Council in appreciation of their support.

Ms. Ursula Walsh, YMCA Director, stated she would also like to thank city staff for their assistance in making the run a success.

Mr. Thomas Martinez stated he has concerns with how Code Enforcement is handling issues on his street. He feels as if Code Enforcement is singling his street out as well as the residents on his street. A situation occurred on his street and within a week Code Enforcement was issuing citations to residents and he is not sure why. The residents of his street try to take care of their neighborhood themselves and he is feeling frustrated with Code Enforcement and the citations that were issued.

Mayor Lilburn stated staff will be in contact with Mr. Martinez to address the issue.

Mr. Edward Kinnerd stated he also received a Code Enforcement citation regarding his patio. The patio has been there for 40 years, since 1978 and before he moved in, it was stated the patio was built with permits. Now the citation is stating the patio is too close to the property line. He was wondering what he could do about this.

Mayor Lilburn stated staff will be in contact with Mr. Kinnerd as well to address the issue.

CITY COUNCIL/REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY CONSENT CALENDAR

A MOTION was made by Councilman Timmer, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Jones, to approve the consent calendar as submitted. Motion carried on a roll call vote, 5-0.

1. Waive the Reading of All Ordinances
Waived the reading of all Ordinances in their entirety and read by title only.
2. Warrant Register
Approved Warrant Register No. 478 for February 24, 2009, in the amount of \$75,552.46 and Payroll of \$267,049.95.
3. Treasurer's Report for January 2009
Received and filed Treasurer's Report for January 2009.
4. Declaration of One (1) Vacant Seat on the Historic and Cultural Preservation Board (HCPB)
 1. Declared one (1) seat vacant on the Historic and Cultural Preservation Board; and
 2. Directed the City Clerk to advertise the vacancy on the Board.
5. AB 1389 – Pass Thru Payment Disputes
Approved the attached letter and authorize staff to send letter to the County.

CITY COUNCIL/REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY PUBLIC HEARING

6. Public Hearing on the Allocation of the City of Highland's Community Development Block Grant Funds for Fiscal Year 2009-2010

Mayor Lilburn opened the public hearing.

Economic Development Specialist Stater stated this year's CDBG allocation will be anticipated at 8% less than last year. This is just an estimate at this time but that is the figure the city has been given by the county. The allocation will likely be \$391,271 which is per CDBG regulations. The Council can allocate up to 15% of that towards public service projects, which is \$58,690 and the remainder of that

\$332,591 towards construction and other community service projects. The city received a number of applications that far exceed that allocation and they were provided in the staff report. Within those applications there are three of the city's applications; one for Code Enforcement, one for Neighborhood Revitalization and one for street improvements. She will bring your attention to page 2 of the staff report. There is a typo in the second paragraph, in the first sentence, that dollar figure should be the \$332,581 as it is on the first page. On page 15 there is a table that outlines each of the applications that have been deemed eligible by HUD, by name, by log number and the amount of funding requested.

Mayor Lilburn stated she needs to abstain from the second half of the CDBG hearing due to a conflict of interest due to her association with the Senior Center. She would like to request the construction and non-public services portion first so can she participate in this portion of the discussion.

City Attorney Steele stated to the extent that one dollar figure or the other might be affected by the decisions you make, he thinks Mayor Lilburn should abstain from the entire item.

Mayor Lilburn left the dais.

Ms. Linda Brian, Highland Senior Center, stated the Highland Senior Center is one of the largest and most active Senior Centers. As a volunteer she would like to take a moment to recap the programs and services the center continues to provide with our CDBG funds. The center's focus is in many areas. The first one is life enrichment and social programs. The Highland Senior Center currently has over 3,200 members. The Senior Center has been a life saver for her with its programs and its members.

Mr. Joseph Williams, Youth Action Project, stated he would like to thank the Council for the opportunity to introduce his organization. He is representing an organization called Youth Action Project. They provide work experience opportunities of local college students. They commit to a year of service to their community. They receive stipends for their time in the program and they also receive tuition reimbursement. Part of the things they do is go into High Schools and serve as tutors and mentors to high school students who struggle with the California High School Exit Exam. The 2006 class was the first class that was required to pass this test in order to graduate. Many of the students, who are minority or economically disadvantaged students failed to pass the test and know that without a high school diploma they will not be able to become employed in order to be self-sufficient. This past year they served about 68 students, of which none of them had previously passed the test. Twenty-five percent of them went on to pass the test this year. We employ about 52 college students and we are here seeking Council support by helping to fund their program.

Ms. Ursula Walsh, YMCA Director, stated she would like to make a small presentation about what is going on with the YMCA. They have been working on a lot of different changes and although tonight they are talking about the block grant money, the good news is they have a lot more people coming to the YMCA and are getting involved. The bad news is we have got a lot more people coming to the YMCA and are involved. Currently they have a little under \$2,000 left in this year's block grant because the requests for financial assistance have gone up so incredibly. The good news is they were able to start their 4th grade swim program. It was a pilot program with Cypress Elementary and they are providing free swimming lessons for the kids. Students walk over and do about a 45 minute swim lesson as well as some fun free time. The first group is finishing up and we've got four more sessions that they are going to be incorporating this year. It has gone the way they anticipated, in terms of the need and what we really wanted to get out of it. We've learned a lot of things too. One of the things is that there is a lot more than just the financial needs to get the programs going. They were able to collaborate with the Kiwanis Club of Highland Noon to offer swimsuits. Some of the children did not have a swimsuit to take the lessons in. These are kids that are in the 4th grade so we are around a lot of water, a lot of recreation activities and they know there is a need but they don't really see the need until it's right in their face. The good news is, tonight, we have another opportunity to see what we are going to do for the next year. She does want to let Council know that unfortunately the need is growing. The good news is the money is being utilized in the right way and she is sure it will continue to be.

Ms. Michelle Williamson, Central Little League, stated they have been blessed with CDBG funds. It allows the children in our community to play baseball when otherwise they wouldn't come out due to financial status. As she said before it doesn't matter about financial status, they would never turn a child away. However, with the CDBG they are still able to get money in for uniforms, insurance and pictures. Already we have 170 players signed up, growing as we speak and we've already funded 157 of those children. The economy right now, of course as you know, has taken a toll on everybody, her family included. When parents come to the league and we sat there, even with advertising, parents didn't know. She had a family that had five children and she was only going to sign up one as she could only afford one. She told her to read the back of the paper and if she falls within the income guidelines, all her children could play. The mother cried and her little girl was very happy that she was able to play too. It makes her feel good when the children are able to play ball. With the CDBG funds, they are able to provide different things for the children. Thank you for the continued support.

Mr. Robert Bolton stated First Chance/Y-Chow as founded in 1988. As of date they have reached over 800,000 people throughout the Inland Empire. Their request for funds in the amount of \$25,000 is to provide outreach education and referral services to senior citizens at risk or experiencing elder abuse, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking in the cities of Highland. They wish to reach out to people over 50 who are victims of elder abuse, neglect,

dating violence or sexual assault because they face unique barriers to receive assistance. Most interventions can be comprised by misconceptions that older people are not victims of this type of crime. Most of us think that older people do not have sex. This is not true. Criminal justice personnel may perceive an elderly injury as a result of aging, illness or disability rather than attributing it to the violence in the home. Each month, adult protective services receive an average of 598 reports of elder abuse. Sadly, as many as 8,000 cases throughout the county go unreported.

Ms. Trinity Wallace-Ellis, Executive Director of Child Advocate of San Bernardino County, stated they are here tonight because they submitted an application for CDBG grant to provide services to children who are in foster care in the City of Highland. Of the 25 cities in the eastern region, Highland ranks number 2 in the number of foster children. What their organization does is screen and train community volunteer service advocate to children who are in foster care in effort to decrease the chances that they move around a whole bunch, to make an effort to make sure they do better in school, make sure their health is taken care of, make sure they have less of a chance of being victimized in the foster care system. If some of you aren't familiar with who foster children are, they are children who have been removed from their biological families and placed into foster care due to abuse, neglect or abandonment. They are making an effort to make sure that they reach some of the cities that have a higher population of foster children. One, to make sure that they have a significant purpose in their life and two, to also make sure they are connected within the community in which they live. Their goal is again to decrease the chances of them being moved around within the foster care system. The average child in foster care has an average of seven placements. That is a lot for a child that has been completely removed from everything and everyone that they have ever known. They want to make sure the children of Highland who reside in foster care have a permanent connection and have the stability, love and advocacy that they need to ensure they are properly taken care of. The money received from CDBG would help them to expand their services into the City of Highland.

Councilwoman Scott stated the foster children in Highland are they in foster homes with a family or are they in group homes.

Ms. Trinity Wallace-Ellis stated she is not aware of the number of group homes in the City of Highland. They do know of 82 children in foster homes in Highland.

Ms. Kristen Fratt, Grant Writer Consultant for Child Advocates of San Bernardino County, stated she is very concerned about the 82 children who are living in the community of Highland as foster children. They have been removed from their homes because they have suffered severe abuse and neglect and have been removed from their homes. What Child Advocacy of San Bernardino County is dedicated in doing is training community volunteers to become court appointed special advocates. These volunteers spend as many as 17 hours a month with a

child and they really get to know the child they are working with. They know what the child needs in terms of health care and educational support and helping them navigate the juvenile justice system. These children are often way behind, at least a grade behind in school because they missed so much school and they move around so much. Their quality of life is severely impacted and she is here to support the work of Child Advocacy of San Bernardino and all that they do. They have a tremendous program and it really does make a difference.

Mayor Pro Tem Jones asked how many children are currently being served in Highland?

Ms. Kristen Fratt, Grant Writer Consultant for Child Advocates of San Bernardino County, stated she does not believe any children in Highland are currently being serviced by Child Advocacy of San Bernardino.

Ms. Joan Harter, Community and Student Assistance Program, stated she is a Professor of Human Services at Valley College. She helped start the Community and Student Assistance Program in 1996. They have operated using human services student volunteers and volunteer faculty supervisors. They provide about a 1000 services a month including coffee and over 350 free cup of noodles to create a welcoming attitude. They do a lot of assessment and referral for residents who are confused on how to navigate the social services and educational systems. They provide services to anyone on a drop in basis. As you know a number of people from Highland attend school at SBVC. Eighty percent of their clients come from the County's Fifth District and unincorporated areas in which Highland is a part of. Basically, what they do is people will find their drop in center, come on in, they welcome them, they find out what their needs are, help them fill out paperwork, provide them a listening ear which is similar to peer counseling programs in High Schools. Until last year they had no budget. The school provides space, telephone and computer. Last year for the first time, they received a \$15,000 grant from CDBG from the Fifth District. This went for paid staff to provide consistent leadership because the faculty is always in and out going to class, doing other things. They really needed someone there to provide oversight on a consistent regular basis as their program has gotten busier and busier. They also used about \$3,000 for Cup of Noodles in which 1,600 were given out just last semester to hungry people for lunch and coffee and other supplies. They are asking for Council's partnership.

Ms. Ayanna Wells, Community and Student Assistance Program, stated she has been attending Valley College for one year now and it has been the time of her life. When she first came to Valley College she was a hungry student. She still is a hungry student for learning and assistance, just bettering herself. When she first attended she was very scared to go to school because school is like a job. You have to do homework; you have to be dedicated to doing my homework and services. The Student Assistance Program has helped her with that, with tutoring and books being provided for her classes. With every grant received for the Student Assistance Program, it's very beneficial because it does help out.

Councilman Timmer stated he would like to lead off with a recommendation. To continue to fund basically the programs we've supported in the past which is the 35049 project for full funding, 35050 full funding and the remainder of to the 35051 for \$14,095 which adds up to the total allocated.

A MOTION was made by Councilman Timmer, seconded by Councilwoman Scott, to allocate the Community Development Block Grant funds in the following manner; Log Number 35049, Continuation Highland Code Enforcement-Southwest Highland in the amount of \$90,933, Log Number 35050, Neighborhood Revitalization-Southwest Highland in the amount of \$27,553 and Log Number 35051, Street/Sidewalk infill on Union Street and Cunningham Street in the amount of \$214,095.00. Motion carried, 4-1, with Mayor Lilburn abstaining.

Councilman Timmer stated over the years we have been doing this and we have funded certain projects in the city that have been on going supplying services to our city, he would think we would want to continue to support those. Obviously we have less money than we have had in the previous years. Log Number 35041 for \$5,000, Log Number 35042 for \$10,000, Log Number 35043 for \$8,000. Again these are all programs we have done year after year. Log Number 35054 for \$8,000. The Library has requested \$15,000 for the last several years and we have only allocated \$10,000 if he recalls correctly so we have less money this year so he was going to reduce it to \$8,000. Continuing on the back of the page, Log Number 35121 for \$17,690 and Log Number 35204 for \$10,000 and this adds up to \$58,690.

Councilwoman Scott stated she was going full funding for the Little League and then full funding for 35042 and 35043 for the transportation services. She is going to go for the full funding for Log Number 35054. This would have left \$15,690 for the YMCA.

Councilman McCallon stated he also had similar numbers and he could support what Councilman Timmer proposed.

Councilwoman Scott stated it is really hard because some of these and especially the Child Advocacy with foster children, being a former foster parent.

Councilman Timmer stated with dwindling monies every year, and it seems and next year it will probably go down again, the decisions are getting harder and harder and to add a new program versus one with continued support, this is the kind of dilemma we are in. There are a lot of great programs but his feeling is to continue to support those we already have.

Councilwoman Scott stated she thinks this recommendation takes care of it. We're getting the most bang for the buck. We're getting more children and servicing more seniors, we're taking care of the elderly and we're taking care of the young ones. She would agree with Councilman Timmer's recommendation.

A MOTION was made by Councilman Timmer, seconded by Councilwoman Scott, to allocate the Community Development Block Grant funds in the following manner; Log Number 35041, Highland District Council on Aging, Inc. in the amount of \$5,000, Log Number 35042, Highland District Council on Aging, Inc. in the amount of \$10,000, Log Number 35043, Highland District Council on Aging, Inc. in the amount of \$8,000, Log Number 35054, San Bernardino County Library in the amount of \$8,000, Log Number 35121, Highland Family YMCA in the amount of \$17,690 and Log Number 35204, Central Little League in the amount of \$10,000. Motion carried, 4-1, with Mayor Lilburn abstaining.

CITY COUNCIL/REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY LEGISLATIVE

Mayor Lilburn rejoined the meeting and discussion for the following items.

7. Second Reading of Ordinance No. 337 for the adoption and enforcement of the Repair and Reconstruction Guidelines for Declared Disasters

City Manager Hughes gave a brief review of the staff report.

A MOTION was made by Councilman McCallon, seconded by Councilman Timmer, to approve the second reading of Ordinance No. 337 for the adoption and enforcement of the Repair and Reconstruction guidelines for declared disasters. Motion carried, 5-0.

City Clerk Hughes introduced Ordinance No. 337:

ORDINANCE NO. 337
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF HIGHLAND, CALIFORNIA, ADDING TO TITLE 15,
CHAPTER 15.63 OF THE HIGHLAND MUNICIPAL CODE,
RELATING TO THE REPAIR OF DAMAGED STRUCTURES

which title was read.

8. Voucher Program

Community Development Director Jaquess gave a brief review of the staff report.

Councilman Timmer asked what is the qualification process? Is it based on income or first come, first serve or until the funds are depleted?

Community Development Director Jaquess stated the process is first come, first served. This would allow for 100 animals.

A MOTION was made by Councilwoman Scott, seconded by Councilman Timmer, to approve early implementation of voucher program and approve budget adjustment of \$5,000. Motion carried, 5-0.

9. SCE Above Ground Equipment Initiative

City Engineer Wong gave a brief review of the staff report.

Mr. Shawn Waggoner, Compliance Manager for Southern California Edison, presented a PowerPoint Presentation. The current policy is the above ground is their standard. What this means is the wires are still underground but the boxes are above ground, pad mounted equipment. However, if the customer chooses to pay an additional fee, they can put the equipment below ground. Their main concern with that, which the craft employee identifies, is that the restricted underground spaces create a unique safety hazard with hazardous gases in there. These are not small vaults. They are typically 8'x6' in size and about 7' to 8' tall. Also, they have had violent failures of underground equipment. Some of the other issues are underground water running into these vaults as well as oil discharges. Repair time, best case scenario, is eight hours without power which almost never occurs. The usual time is 15-20 hours without power. They are targeting the mid-2009 implementation. They are regulated by the California Public Utility Commission. Some of the benefits are the reduction of instances of confined spaces. Most of these vaults have to be maintained once a year, once every three years or once every five years depending on size. This means they are impeding on the general public with lane closures, which usually occurs during business hours. Therefore, by moving these things above ground, moving them out of the right-of-way actually benefits all parties involved. The existing vault designs will be grandfathered; they will not be going retroactive. Failure of underground equipment will be replaced like for like unless they can isolate it, which at that time it will be considered for conversion based on the availability.

Councilwoman Scott asked if the wires will be converted back to the telephone poles and such?

Mr. Shawn Waggoner stated no, the wires will still remain underground.

Councilwoman Scott asked how many boxes will be needed, one every three blocks? She is concerned with the graffiti problems these boxes might have. The boxes are constantly being graffitied and Edison is not quick to clean these boxes.

Mr. Shawn Waggoner stated he ensures the graffiti will be removed in a timely manner.

Mayor Pro Tem Jones asked what is the cost of the undergrounding opposed to the standard, the vault as opposed to a pad mount.

Mr. Shawn Waggoner stated . . . (inaudible)

Mayor Pro Tem Jones asked what is the average cost?

Mr. Shawn Waggoner, Compliance Manager for Southern California Edison, stated . . . (inaudible). We have to acquire six to eight weeks construction time.

Councilman Timmer stated the Public Works Subcommittee discussed this issue and their recommendation is not included in the report, but some of the items discussed were for reference and safety is of utmost importance. Two issues were looked at, one commercial offside versus the residential side. Commercial projects generally are new projects and have more space where above ground pads can be installed and hidden by landscaping but the concern is in front of someone's home. It is a little different; it's a little harder to hide these boxes. This is why the committee took their position as we didn't have an issue with new commercial being above ground pads. Residential was our concern as the developer would not have the option to underground the boxes. If they wanted to pay for it, this option was gone. The city currently requires all things to be underground.

City Engineer Wong stated the city does not have a policy regarding the cabinets to be underground. The lines have to be underground but we do not have a general policy to require below ground equipment installation. However, this would be the developer's choice.

Councilman Timmer stated most boxes of the residential developments in Highland are underground. The reason for the recommendation was we did not want to take the flexibility away from a developer that is building an upscale project and have boxes every other house.

Mr. Shawn Waggoner asked if Council noticed the boxes at the new Lowe's? He thinks this Lowe's is a great example of what can be done in the planning process. If you adequately locate the box you will not notice it.

Councilman Timmer stated again the concern was not for commercial but for residential.

Councilwoman Scott stated she is in agreement. Commercial she has no problem with but residential she does. She thinks it would take away from any neighborhood to have a box every 30 houses or so.

Mayor Pro Tem Jones stated basically the boxes have transformers in them which used to be located on the poles.

Councilman McCallon stated it is a little disappointing to see the industry going in the wrong direction. He understands the concerns for safety but he would think with enough resources against that it would be solved. The easy solution would be just to bring them above ground. Unfortunately he feels this is the wrong approach and he certainly would not want to eliminate the developers' ability to put the boxes below ground.

Councilman Timmer asked the position taken by the Public Works Subcommittee was it focused on residential specifically or was it just stated the committee was opposed to this process.

City Engineer Wong stated the committee was mainly concerned about the complete elimination of a customer's option to request underground. The committee did state their concern is more on the residential neighborhood than the commercial developments.

Councilwoman Scott stated she is disappointed to realize there is no price comparison statement but again she feels this would be left to the developer and whether or not they would like to pay the extra for undergrounding. She has a problem with Edison making the filing with PUC which will require cities to go this way. She would like the City of Highland to write a letter of protest to the PUC.

Councilman Timmer stated this is why the item was brought to Council to see what position would be taken, a letter of support or in opposition. His recommendation was to support the language change for the commercial projects but the city does not support the change to residential.

A MOTION was made by Councilman McCallon, seconded by Councilman Timmer, to prepare a letter to Southern California Edison and the Public Utility Commission expressing our opposition to changing their standards for residential with an request to retain the existing option for single family residential dwellings to place new distribution equipment below ground if requested and paid for by customers. Motion carried, 5-0.

10. Subsequent Design Review of City's New Memorial Park and Monument (DRB 008-005)

City Manager Hughes gave a brief review of the staff report.

Councilwoman Scott stated this item was not presented to City Council before this time.

City Manager Hughes stated yes, it was included in the layout of the Police Station.

Councilwoman Scott stated it was presented in the form of the land itself. It never came before the Council as a Memorial Park. She would like to have a copy of the minutes and a copy of the tape with the exact wording. She would like to hear this particular piece of property was designated for a memorial park when the police station was built and she really thinks a workshop with the DRB and the Planning Commission should be held.

City Manager Hughes stated it does not go to the Planning Commission only to the DRB. This item has been before the DRB and also presented to Council as the preliminary overall site plan. It was shown as a park on the plan and it is now again presented before the City Council for review of the detailed plan.

Councilwoman Scott left the dais at 7:50 p.m.

Councilman Timmer stated it was brought before the DRB twice for review and discussion. Part of the process is we are about ready to go out for bids and we would like to include this as one package. He was going to recommend to look at some of the concerns the DRB had on this project and address those. The two main ones were the building material of the monument itself and he would think the appropriate solution would be to apply a material to make the monument look richer and then also look at installing relief figurines with police, fire and military themes.

Councilman McCallon stated this would address the starkness of the monument.

Mayor Pro Tem Jones asked is the proposal to apply some kind of stucco or to apply a veneer to the block.

Councilman Timmer stated the front of the memorial will probably have a granite face. Basically just to apply a treatment on the remaining portions.

City Manager Hughes stated a smooth trowel finish to make it look as if it was cast there and then do a relief similar to how they were installed at the library which were done by hand with stucco. A police theme, fire theme and military theme will be installed in the stucco relief.

Mayor Pro Tem Jones stated one of the DRB comments were they did not want this to blend in with the Police Station type of block. They wanted it to stand out more dramatically as a memorial. If we have the intent of carrying the split face block from the Police Station over to this, it may behoove us to change this.

Mayor Lilburn stated there was concern about the lack of landscaping and being able to view the Senior Citizen Housing Complex and taking away from the memorial.

Councilman Timmer stated one of the first aspects of the design was to have adequate landscaping to screen the apartments. Initially the plants will take a while to grow but it is low maintenance, low irrigation plant material and should create a good screen for the senior complex.

Mr. Jim Zenter, STK, stated initially the concerns were for screening the senior complex and roughly at full growth. The trees will be 10' to 12' high which will screen the senior complex. Upon review of the landscaping plan, it appears to be 8' to 10' with a possible 11 to 13-foot high trees with a spread of about 3' to 6' wide along with a 20-foot separation between trees.

Community Development Director Jaquess stated according to the landscaping plan there is a row of navel orange trees which are between the structure and the wall.

A MOTION was made by Councilman McCallon, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Jones, to approve the design of the Memorial Park to include the comments from this Council meeting and to incorporate suggestions made by the Design Review Board. Motion carried, 4-0, with Councilwoman Scott absent.

11. Update on SANBAG, SCAG, Omnitrans, Work Program and Regional/Legislative Issues/Development Issues/Subcommittees/AB 1234 Updates

Mayor Lilburn stated she has re-initiated herself and Mayor Pro Tem Jones to the Airport Ad Hoc Committee with a specific task to assist staff in the review of the proposed parking structure over the landfill.

Councilman Timmer stated he will be attending a Flood Control Zone 3 meeting where the intent of the meeting is to prioritize projects for the next 15 years or so based on building a budget for the next budget cycle.

12. San Bernardino International Airport Authority and IVDA

Mayor Pro Tem Jones stated things are moving ahead at the airport and will soon have an announcement for an airline.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, March 5, 2009

League of California Cities Dinner Meeting

CLOSED SESSION

None

ADJOURN

There being no further business, Mayor Lilburn adjourned the meeting at 8:12 p.m. in memory of Chuck Beeman and Mrs. Willhite.

Submitted by:

Approved by:

Betty Hughes, CMC
City Clerk

Penny Lilburn
Mayor