



ALBANY CITY COUNCIL – MINUTES

Virtual Meeting

Albany, CA 94706

Monday, September 20, 2021

SPECIAL MEETING: 6:00 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER

Present: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan,
Mayor Gary

Absent: None

2. CLOSED SESSION

2-1. Conference with Legal Counsel – Anticipated Litigation
Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(2) (2 cases)

3. ADJOURNMENT OF SPECIAL MEETING

REGULAR MEETING: 7:00 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

Present: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan,
Mayor Gary

Absent: None

3. REPORT ON ACTION TAKEN IN CLOSED SESSION, IF ANY

City Attorney Mala Subramanian reported no reportable action from the closed session.

4. CEREMONIAL MATTERS

4-1. Proclamation – Hispanic / Latinx Heritage History Month
Mayor Gary presented the proclamation to members of Conexión Latina.

A summary of public comment is as follows: appreciation for the Council's recognition of Hispanic/Latin culture; anticipation of working with the Council and AUSD to improve the conditions and resources of Hispanic/Latin students and families; public communications should be in both English and Spanish; a request for the Council to facilitate cultural celebrations; Latino children who attend AUSD schools but do not live in Albany are an important part of the Albany community; thanks to Mayor Gary for attending the Familias Latinas meeting; encouragement to read the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

4-2. Certificate of Recognition – Daniel Cardozo
Mayor Gary presented the certificate to Mr. Cardozo.

4-3. Proclamation – M.T.O. Shahmaghsoudi Day
Council Member Tiedemann presented the proclamation to Mina Karimabadi, student of M.T.O. Shahmaghsoudi School of Sufism.



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5. CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Nicole Almaguer reported the initial project to remove eucalyptus trees on Albany Hill is going well. Staff plans to present a full update and next steps to the Council in October. Albany Local Week is underway through September 26, 2021. She shared Joyce's best day ever in Albany and thanked the community for sharing their thoughts.

6. GOOD OF THE CITY/PUBLIC COMMENT

Mayor Gary opened the Good of the City.

A summary of public comment is as follows: a report regarding conditions at the encampment adjacent to the Albany Little League fields and Codornices Creek; Friends of Five Creeks believes a long-term solution is a fair and workable maintenance agreement for the area above 8th Street; staff reports, supporting documentation, and public correspondence is missing from some of the agendas posted to the new agenda software and should be available to the public; a suggestion for the Council to agendize a discussion of reforming Measures K and D and placing ballot measures on the next general election; the Laundry Program is going great and thanks for donations; Berkeley Food Pantry provides free groceries for Albany residents; disappointment with the Council's action regarding a Public Safety Accountability Commission and a request for the Council to form a Public Safety Accountability Commission on October 4, 2021; an urgent request for the Council to prevail on the University of California Berkeley to take action regarding the encampment so that everyone can use the trail and park; a request for clarification of the Council action on the Public Safety Accountability Commission and support for such a commission; the City should make a better effort to house the homeless rather than clear an encampment; an urgent appeal for the Council to do what it has been sent to do; the Council should address the sound wall that was promised to Pierce Street residents 40 years ago; concerns about the removal of trees from Albany Hill, including trees that are endangered species specific to the East Bay, and about large boulders on Albany Hill that will crush houses when an earthquake occurs.

Council Member McQuaid clarified that Council Members are elected to be policymakers for the City. The Council's responsibility is to ensure policies and programs meet the overall goals of the City, are based on solid legal ground, and are fiscally responsible. The Council is accountable to Albany taxpayers to spend all public funds appropriately. Council Members have an obligation to vet each proposal before it to ensure the proposal meets the criteria, conduct due diligence to explore options, determine that the Council has all pertinent facts, and reach a conclusion that best serves the City. It is unfair to interpret this deliberate process as stalling, not listening, or having another agenda. This thoughtfulness leads to the best outcome and is what Council Members were elected to do.

City Clerk Anne Hsu demonstrated the new agenda software. Questions about the platform may be emailed to cityhall@albanyca.org or cityclerk@albanyca.org.



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Council Member Nason related her understanding that the Council reached a conceptual consensus to establish a police commission and wants to understand options and other information raised during the hearing.

Mayor Gary appreciated public comments and remarked that elected officials are doing their best to work with the City to make every decision that is applicable to everyone in the community.

7. CONSENT CALENDAR

7-1. Minutes – September 7, 2021

Staff recommendation: Approve

7-2. Ratification of Payroll – Date Paid 9/10/21 Net Amount \$359,014.64, Taxes/Benefits/Deductions \$358,367.24, Total Payroll \$717,381.88

Staff recommendation: Ratify

7-3. Ratification of Bills, Claims and Demands - Ratification of bills, claims and demands against the City of Albany in the amount of \$279,830.12 (8/27/21), \$62,433.71 (9/3/21), \$271,508.90 (9/10/21)

Staff recommendation: Ratify

7-4. 2021 Fire Engine Financing

Staff recommendation: that the Council adopt Resolution No. 2021-89, authorizing staff to enter into an agreement with Holman Capital for financing of the Pierce Quantum 1500 GPM Pumper in the amount of \$837,619.25

7-5. Contract Approval and Appropriation for Crossing Guard Services

Staff recommendation: that the Council adopt Resolution No. 2021-91, authorizing the City Manager to execute Contract No. C21-51 with All City Management Services in an amount not to exceed \$185,000, and appropriating an additional \$25,000 Sugar-Sweetened Beverage Tax revenues

7-6. Annual Sidewalk Rehabilitation Program – Program # & \$ (CIP No. 22000): Project Closeout, Final Contract Change Order, and Filing of Notice of Completion

Staff recommendation: that the Council adopt Resolution No. 2021-92:

1. Authorizing the City Manager to execute Contract Change Order No. 3 in the not-to-exceed amount of \$58,277 from previously appropriated funds for the Annual Sidewalk Rehabilitation Program (CIP No. 22000), and to closeout Contract No. C20-64 with Mercoza; and



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2. Accepting the improvements competed in Contract No. C20-64 and authorizing the City Manager to file the Notice of Completion with the County Recorder's Office

7-7. Award of Contract No. C21-57: 2021 Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project – Various Locations (CIP No. 32000)

Staff recommendation: that the Council adopt Resolution No. 2021-93, authorizing the City Manager to:

1. Execute Contract No. C21-57 with Glosage Engineering, Inc. to construct the 2021 Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project – Various Locations in a not-to-exceed amount of \$2,249,789 using funds previously appropriated as part of the City's Annual Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Program (CIP No. 32000)
2. Execute Amendment No. 1 for Contract No. C20-55 with Zoon Engineering, Inc. to provide construction management support for the 2021 Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project – Various Locations, in the not-to-exceed amount of \$381,600 from previously appropriated funds in CIP 32000 – Annual Sewer Rehabilitation

7-8. Amendment No. 1 to Contract No. C20-37 with Lexington Planning for the San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan

Staff recommendation: that the Council adopt Resolution No. 2021-94, authorizing the City Manager to execute Amendment No. 1 to Contract No. C20-37 with Lexington Planning for the preparation of the San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan

7-9. Letter of Support – Thurgood Marshall Regional Park Joint Visitor Use Facility

Council Member Nason recommendation: that the Council approve and submit the Letter of Support to establish a joint visitor use facility located in Thurgood Marshall Regional Park – Home of the Port of Chicago 50 at the Concord Naval Weapons Station

7-10. Advisory Body Appointment – Myroslava Fisun (Student Member) appointed by Albany Unified School District Board of Education to the Climate Action Committee

Staff recommendation: informational only

Mayor Gary asked if anyone wishes to remove items from the consent calendar. Council Member McQuaid removed Item 7-9, and Council Member Nason removed Item 7-6. Members of the public removed Items 7-4, 7-5, and 7-8.

Item 7-4: Finance Director Heather Rowden reported the staff report provides the details of two options for financing the fire truck.



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Item 7-6: Public Works Director Mark Hurley reported a quality control process is in place for sidewalk rehabilitation. Staff monitors the contractor's work to ensure it adequately addresses the cause of sidewalk degradation. The lifespan of new sidewalks should be equivalent to the lifespan of the original sidewalks. Issues with new sidewalks can be reviewed and addressed with the contractor.

Item 7-8: Planning Manager Anne Hersch reported the City received a grant to augment costs associated with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) analysis and document production and completion. The contract amendment has no direct financial impact to the City.

Item 7-9: Council Member McQuaid noted she sent an individual letter in support of the visitor use facility.

A summary of public comment is as follows: the City should apply for State and Federal grants and contact the University of California Berkeley to pay for the fire truck; the City needs to find another way to fund crossing guards, either from the University of California Berkeley or a state grant for implementing school zones; many areas of new sidewalks are crumbling; the bar for sidewalks is pretty low if one does not expect the quality of today's construction to match the quality of construction 50 years ago; staff should explore rubber sidewalks because they would be safer and more easily replaced; rubber sidewalks flex rather than crack and may cause fewer injuries; displeasure with the consultant's handling of the San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan; the San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan process has been illegal from the beginning.

MOTION:

Moved by Vice Mayor Jordan, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to approve the consent calendar with Option A for Item 7-4.

AYES: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan, Mayor Gary

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

8. PRESENTATION

8-1. Review of Advisory Body Work Plans

Staff recommendation: that the Council:

1. Receive presentation regarding the work plan developed by the Transportation Commission (TC)
2. Provide any comments or direction regarding the proposed work plan
3. Approve work plans for implementation by the Advisory Body

City Clerk Hsu presented the staff report. Staff recommends the Council review the work plan, provide any comments or direction for the work plan, and approve the work plan.



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Ken McCroskey, Transportation Commission (TC) Chair, reported the TC reviewed draft work plans during three meetings and unanimously supported the proposed work plan. The TC has a good record of addressing items on the previous work plan and addressed the Pierce Street path segment through the housing project.

A summary of public comment is as follows: a request to include school zones in the work plan.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: school zone speed limits are in the work plan; suggestions to reduce the frequency that shared mobility and collision data are reviewed, move school zones to a one-time action item, add review of parking restrictions for street sweeping on the west side of Peralta south of Sonoma because leaves block the storm drain and cause flooding of houses, and add regulation of autonomous delivery by drones as a potential item.

MOTION:

Moved by Vice Mayor Jordan, seconded by Mayor Gary, to approve the Transportation Commission Work Plan as amended to review shared mobility and mobility service data every other meeting, to move school zone speed limits to a one-time action item, to add reduce runoff overflow of western curb of Peralta south of Sonoma as a potential item, and to add consider regulation of autonomous delivery by drones as a potential item.

AYES: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan, Mayor Gary

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

8-2. Quarterly Financial Update

Staff recommendation: informational purposes only

Finance Director Rowden presented the staff report. The fourth quarter of fiscal year 2020-21 ended on June 30, 2021. A number of items changed between June 30 and the end of August because income and expenses are recorded in the fiscal year in which they are incurred. Property taxes exceeded budgeted amounts. The majority of the budget surplus resulted from an increase in the local transaction tax. The utility user's tax (UUT) for gas and electric exceeded budgeted amounts, but the UUT for telecommunications fell short of the budgeted amount. Real property transfer taxes exceeded budgeted amounts, even after staff included the rate increase in the budget. Transfers in fell short of budgeted amounts, which is expected. Expense savings generated by unfilled positions in the Police and Public Works Departments will diminish as positions are filled. In the Police Department's budget, expenses for professional services decreased because crossing guards were not needed. COVID-19's impacts on revenues continue to be unknown. However, COVID-19 caused decreases in part-time staffing expenses and increases in cleaning costs, homeless services, and technology costs.



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8-3. American Rescue Plan Act Grant Proposals

Staff recommendation: that the Council receive the presentation and provide direction to staff for further analysis

Finance Director Rowden presented the staff report. Staff seeks Council direction regarding types of grants, feasibility of grants, and grant ideas for individuals and businesses. Based on Council direction, staff will draft goals and criteria for grant ideas and return in late fall with a detailed grant proposal. Grants must be used to respond to the disease itself or the harmful consequences of economic disruptions. To be eligible, a grant must identify the need or negative impact and how it will address that need. Items to consider include whether another agency or funding source already addresses the need, the amount of funding allocated to all grants and to specific grants, and whether staff or a consultant can administer the grant.

She presented potential programs for individuals for rent relief, utility payments, financial hardship, job training, and medical bills; for businesses for safety measure reimbursement and shuttered venues; and for nonprofits for revenue loss as well as parameters for the Council to consider.

A summary of public comment is as follows: staff resources are not sufficient to administer complex grant programs; a question as to whether funding may be used to increase staff resources to administer programs; support for allowing individuals and businesses to determine how they use grant funds; people can be trusted to handle grant funds responsibly; a suggestion for a community listening session for ideas on ways to use the funds; a suggestion for the City, alone or with other cities, to utilize a nonprofit for administration; a question of whether there is community data that can be used to triage applications.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: individuals and businesses should not be disqualified if they borrowed funds to pay for rent, utilities, food, payroll, etc.; flexible spending is the key to helping people; grants for landlords could alleviate their pressuring tenants for payment; a program should help smaller businesses; any requirements for use of grant funds should not be too rigid because people know what they need; nonprofits and consultants have the experience to administer grant programs and would probably be willing to do so; applicants should provide proof of income and proof of detrimental impacts caused by COVID-19; support for applicants to provide income comparisons for 2019, 2020, and 2021 and for allowing additional funds based on household size; income thresholds for tax rebates and exemptions should not be used because the threshold is for very-low-income households; the Council may prefer to reduce grants if applicants have received funding from other agencies, particularly business applicants of a certain size; concern that basing the amount of grants on household size will negatively affect seniors and people with disabilities because they typically live in small households but have large needs; outreach should include a Citywide direct mailing; a proposal for staff to explore reviewing applications in rounds with criteria based on need; concern about delaying grant programs; a suggestion for the



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Council to authorize a specific amount of funding to be awarded on a first-come first-served basis with the Council being able to authorize additional funding if needed; perhaps staff can survey programs in other cities to provide the Council with additional options.

The Council directed staff to explore additional programs and return to the Council as soon as possible.

9. PUBLIC HEARING

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

10-1. Reorganization of Council Sub-Committees related to University Village and Direction Regarding UC Berkeley planning initiatives and proposed project at Albany's University Village

Staff recommendation: that the City Council designate City Council Members to each of the City Council Sub-Committees related to Albany's University Village project and provide direction regarding UC Berkeley planning initiatives and proposed project at Albany's University Village

Community Development Director Jeff Bond presented the staff report. The intent is to provide the Council with an opportunity to reorganize the current subcommittee into two subcommittees that address the UC Village student housing project and various planning issues associated with the project. Issues are related to mobility infrastructure, the cost of public services that will be provided to the project, creek restoration, housing policies, and costs for future residents. To avoid violation of the Brown Act, staff proposes one subcommittee address mobility and public services, and a second subcommittee address creeks and housing. The University of California Board of Regents will not take up this project at its meeting next week.

Vice Mayor Jordan reported that he and Council Member Nason met with the Alameda County Transportation Commission (ACTC) and connected ACTC with the University of California (UC) regarding the possibility of a shared-use path along Jackson. The two parties have made contact but have not met. He also connected East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) with UC regarding EBMUD's planned recycled water line that will connect with the Buchanan line. The Gill Tract Community Farm contacted him to discuss the creek situation, the hydraulics of the site, and how the site might be designed to enhance water flow in the creek year-round. In addition, he spoke with Ruben Lizardo, UC Berkeley Government Relations, about the possibility of UC Berkeley providing some funding for a fire apparatus. Mr. Lizardo indicated ongoing funding would be easier for UC than one-time funding.

Council Member Nason noted a written report regarding the meeting with ACTC was provided in the last Council packet. Following the meeting, the subcommittee provided ACTC with information about travel through UC Village, which is ostensibly prohibited.



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Council Member Tiedemann advised that UC Village residents met a few weeks ago to discuss forming a tenants' union. After the meeting, they reached out to him about next steps, and he suggested they meet with UC and its leadership regarding UC's housing policy for UC Village.

Mayor Gary indicated she and the Vice Chancellor discussed UC Village's basic needs.

A summary of public comment is as follows: the City needs to request UC fund three crossing guards.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: a subcommittee for creeks and mobility would benefit from Vice Mayor Jordan's expertise; a preference to substitute physical infrastructure around the facility for housing policy or public safety policy; as liaison to ACTC, Council Member Nason's knowledge could benefit a subcommittee for transportation; in addition, Council Member Nason has been involved in planning discussions regarding the parallel to San Pablo bike trail for several years; since 2019, there have been discussions about creating a program for community enhancement through the Chancellor's Office, and the possibility of funding for Albany in parallel to funding provided to Berkeley as a result of litigation; Council Member Nason has also worked on watersheds for many years and been involved with the issues of people living in creeks; Mayor Gary and Council Member Tiedemann have been active in social services for students; Council Member Tiedemann expressed interest in housing and social services for students.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Tiedemann, seconded by Vice Mayor Jordan, to establish a Subcommittee composed of Mayor Gary and Council Member Tiedemann to address housing and student social services and a Subcommittee composed of Vice Mayor Jordan and Council Member Nason to address creeks, transportation, and a financial relationship between the City and UC.

AYES: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan, Mayor Gary

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

11. NEW BUSINESS

11-1. Request to Fly Flag of the Confederated Villages of Lisjan

Council Member McQuaid recommendation: that the Council adopt Resolution No. 2021-75 in support of and authorize the flag of the Confederated Villages of Lisjan be flown permanent at Albany City Hall

Corrina Gould, Confederated Villages of Lisjan, reported the tribal territory is quite large. The Ohlone tribe is composed of eight nations who speak eight languages. There has



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never been one overarching tribe in the Bay Area. Elementary school curricula do not accurately portray the history of the Ohlone people. She shared a brief history of Native People in California and the Sogorea Te' Land Trust and efforts to recognize the Ohlone People. The Confederated Villages of Lisjan works with all cities in the Bay Area to contribute to the health of communities.

Council Member McQuaid presented her memorandum. Flying the flag of the Confederated Villages of Lisjan would demonstrate Albany's commitment to supporting the visibility, dignity, and equity of the Lisjan People. She proposed a formal flag-raising ceremony on October 11, 2021, Indigenous People's Day.

The Council majority agreed to to combine the comments period for Items 11-1 and 11-2 and proceeded to Item 11-2.

11-2. Rematriation in Albany

Mayor Gary recommendation: that the Council :

1. Recognize the Confederated Villages of Lisjan (Ohlone) as one of the Original people of this land
2. Direct the Parks, Recreation & Open Space Commission to work with the Sogorea Te' Land Trust to analyze parcels within City boundaries and develop a joint plan to rematriate appropriate public lands and open spaces back to the Confederated Villages of Lisjan in perpetuity through the Sogorea Te' Land Trust
3. Urge the Albany School District and the Albany Library to create a committee to undertake a thorough evaluation of their curriculum, programs and events to ensure that they are accurate and inclusive of the history and resiliency of the Lisjan people
4. Direct the creation of signage on Solano Avenue and other City signs that acknowledge that Albany is on Ohlone land
5. Direct City staff to draft, in consultation with the Confederated Villages of Lisjan, a land acknowledgement to be formally adopted and read at the beginning of City Council meetings and all other City board and commission meetings
6. Establish a two member subcommittee, in consultation with the Sogorea Te' Land Trust, to prepare a budget proposal for the City to formally incorporate annual payment of the Shuumi Land Tax

Mayor Gary presented her memorandum. The proposal is not a request for AUSD to change any curricula but to increase the partnership between the City and AUSD. The Confederated Villages of Lisjan would prepare a land acknowledgement.

MOTION:

Moved by Mayor Gary, seconded by Vice Mayor Jordan, to extend the meeting to 11:10 p.m.

AYES: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan, Mayor Gary



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NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

A summary of public comment is as follows: appreciation for Ms. Gould's presentation; it is time for the Ohlone Greenway to represent the Ohlone People; support for Items 11-1 and 11-2; the City should not design the flag; important issues should be scheduled earlier in the agenda; support for Item 11-2; a recommendation for the Council to support any proposal from the Sogorea Te' Land Trust; support for an evaluation of school curricula to ensure they are accurate and inclusive; repatriation of public space is important; support for the City's acknowledgement of Ohlone land; encouragement for the Council to support Items 11-1 and 11-2; the City should make reparations to the Ohlone People and pay the Shuumi Land Tax; acknowledgement of different cultures is important for young children; a partnership with the Sogorea Te' Land Trust is an opportunity to learn how to live in better relationship with the land; repatriation and education are the first steps to healing the wrongs done to the Ohlone People; encouragement for staff to publicize the flag-raising ceremony in as many ways as possible; encouragement for the Council to support Item 11-2 without any amendments; appreciation for Mayor Gary and Council Member McQuaid presenting these items; language in the resolution regarding recognition of the Lisjan as one of the original peoples addresses the possibility of including other tribes in the future; this will be a wonderful partnership for the City of Albany; support for reform of school curricula; support for enriching curricula to ensure students become responsible adults; learning about indigenous peoples is amazing; property owners can calculate the Shuumi Land Tax for their properties on the Sogorea Te' website.

MOTION:

Moved by Mayor Gary, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to extend the meeting to 11:30 p.m.

AYES: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan, Mayor Gary

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

A summary of Council comment is as follows: support for Item 11-2; hopes to include the Ohlone voice in all aspects of public land management, objectives, and policies; reservations regarding municipal recognition of one tribe and not all potential tribes and about Item 11-1; concern regarding the Confederated Villages of Lisjan's messaging about freeing Palestine and an invitation for Ms. Gould to learn about Jewish people's perspectives on Palestine; support for working with AUSD to change curricula; the Social & Economic Justice Commission may be the appropriate entity to work with Ms. Gould to prepare a land acknowledgement; interest in other cities' actions regarding the Shuumi Land Tax; the Arts Committee is the appropriate entity to work on signage; the City should support AUSD's reform of curricula; a request for more details regarding repatriation; suggestions to replace the Key Route Boulevard median item in the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Commission Work Plan with Part 2 of the recommendation and to name the subcommittee in Part 6 as the contact for Parts 4, 5, and 6 of the



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recommendation; a suggestion for the Council to discuss changing the PROS Commission Work Plan at a future meeting.

MOTION:

Moved by Council Member Nason, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to approve both resolutions in Items 11-1 and 11-2. For Resolution No. 2021-95 approved as amended to establish a subcommittee to work with the Sogorea Te' Land Trust and Confederated Villages of Lisjan regarding Mayor Gary's recommendations #4-6 of Agenda Item 11-2.

AYES: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan, Mayor Gary

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

MOTION:

Moved by Vice Mayor Jordan, seconded by Council Member Tiedemann, to establish a subcommittee composed of Mayor Gary and Council Member Tiedemann to work with the Sogorea Te' Land Trust and the Confederated Villages of Lisjan.

AYES: Council Members McQuaid, Nason, and Tiedemann, Vice Mayor Jordan, Mayor Gary

NOES: None

Motion carried and so ordered.

11-3. New Street Trees Paid for with Measure DD Revenue

Vice Mayor Jordan recommendation: that the Council direct staff to prepare a resolution to:

1. Remove the charge for new street trees and concrete removal for planting them from the Master Fee Schedule in order to make them free to requestors
2. Provide a watering bag with each new street tree as appropriate to the species
3. Pay for these with Measure DD Revenue

Mayor Gary announced the postponement of this item to the next meeting due to the late hour.

12. COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS, COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS ON APPOINTED REPRESENTATION OF ALBANY, AND OTHER MEETINGS AND EVENTS

City Council Appointed Representation Bodies	Appointee	Alternate
Alameda County Mayors' Conference	Gary	Jordan
Alameda County Transportation Commission	Nason	Jordan
Alameda County Waste Management Authority	Jordan	Nason
Association of Bay Area Government	Tiedemann	Gary
East Bay Community Energy JPA Board	Tiedemann	Jordan



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East Bay Sports Field Recreational Authority JPA	Nason	Gary
Housing Authority of Alameda County	McQuaid	N/A
League of California Cities (East Bay)	McQuaid	Tiedemann
Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District	Jordan	Tiedemann
Alta Bates Hospital Task Force	McQuaid	Nason
Alameda County Library Advisory Commission	Gary	(vacant)
City/AUSD/UC - 2X2X2	Gary	Jordan
Police & Fire Pension Fund Board	Gary	McQuaid
Alameda County Paratransit Advisory & Planning Committee (PAPCO)	(vacant)	N/A

Council Member McQuaid reported she attended Everyone Home Leadership Board meetings, League of California Cities division meetings, National Night Out, mixers, the Park Master Plan community meeting, the opening of Ocean View Elementary School, an art exhibit at the Community Center, a Housing Authority of Alameda County meeting, and the Solano Avenue Association Sidewalk a-Faire.

Council Member Tiedemann reported he attended the East Bay Community Energy (EBCE) marketing and regulatory subcommittee meeting, where EBCE staff summarized legislation in which EBCE is interested. He also attended the Oakland Roots soccer game.

Vice Mayor Jordan reported he attended a meeting of the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District. *Aedes aegypti*, a disease-carrying mosquito that has a preference for people, has been found 10 miles from Alameda County in San Joaquin County. The District has started outreach regarding the approaches it will take to control the mosquito and hopefully eradicate it should it arrive in Alameda County. He connected the District with the Northern Alameda County Sierra Club, where the District presented the methods it is considering. The Stop Waste Energy Council subcommittee met to discuss compliance with SB 1383. The representative for Pleasanton advised that the Pleasanton Council found that revenues to pay for the program cannot be generated through waste hauling franchise agreements, contrary to statements from the State. As an unfunded mandate, it is illegal for the State to impose SB 1383 on local jurisdictions. Vice Mayor Jordan will attempt to generate interest among representatives to learn more. A non-disclosure agreement between the City and PG&E is being prepared to allow the City access to a mapping interface. The interface allows cities to work with PG&E on rational natural gas distribution system pruning. PG&E has accepted the City Attorney's proposed revisions to the agreement, and Albany will be one of the first cities in the state to have access to the interface.

13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Vice Mayor Jordan reported he will likely prepare an item for an emergency alternate order of succession.



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14. ANNOUNCEMENT OF CITY MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Upcoming City Events – please check on City website www.albanyca.org under City Calendar web page for up-to-date information

Upcoming City Meetings

1. Community Task Force on Policing Meeting, Tuesday, September 21, 7:00 PM, Virtual Meeting via phone/video conferencing
2. Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting, Wednesday, September 22, 7:00 PM, Virtual Meeting via phone/video conferencing
3. Transportation Commission Meeting, Thursday, September 23, 7:00 PM, Virtual Meeting via phone/video conferencing
4. 2X2X2 (City of Albany, AUSD, UC Berkeley) Meeting, Monday, September 27, 10:00 AM, Virtual Meeting via phone/video conferencing
5. City Council Meeting, Monday, October 4, 7:00 PM, In-Person Meeting at Albany City Hall Council Chambers. Members of the public may join meeting virtually via phone/video conferencing

15. ADJOURNMENT

11:26 p.m. There being no further business before the City Council, Mayor Gary adjourned the meeting.

Minutes submitted by Anne Hsu, City Clerk.

Ge'Nell Gary
Mayor

Attest:

Anne Hsu, City Clerk