1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting began at 6:34 PM.

Attending Committee Members:
Joe Ferrell, Co-Chair (re-elected during the meeting)
Liza Temple, Co-Chair (elected during the meeting)
Douglas Reed
Christine Kantner
Bob Lisauskas
Scott Plante
Carol Cetrone
Cliff Towne
Ninotchka Regets
Barbara Ringuette
Mark Duncan

Non-Attending Committee Members:
Jerome Courshon
Georgene Smith-Goodin
Anne-Marie Johnson
Genelle LaVin
Craig Collins
David Wheatley

Outgoing Co-Chair Scott Plante opened the meeting.

2. GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Carol Cetrone:

Within the last month, there has been another demolition of a duplex in my neighborhood on the corner of Elsinore and Waterloo. It's on the border of Silver Lake but still within Council District 13. It highlights what we'll discuss later in the meeting.
Cliff Towne:

The Silver Lake Ultimate Frisby League is starting. There will be a clinic at Riverside Park soccer field on Saturday morning and it runs for about 6 weeks. It's great for kids, both genders up to age 15.

Mark Duncan:

This Sunday morning, Father’s Day, from 9am to 11am, we are doing our first actual Litter League. We’ll pick up trash along Sunset Boulevard. I know that tonight’s developers want to get involved and want to be good neighbors and help out and make a difference. What a great way to show your kids about community involvement! We’re meeting at the Goods Mart, at Sunset and Descanso next to the car wash. Free coffee and equipment.

Barbara Ringuette:

She reminded the audience about Budget Day June 29! It begins at 7:30am with breakfast. At 8:30am there will be plenary sessions with city officials. The homeless issue will be discussed. Then we will break out into regional sections. This helps with meetings with city departments. It will be an important day. You can register online. There will be free parking.

3. CO-CHAIR ELECTIONS

Scott Plante said that co-chair elections are held annually. Committee members can vote.

Plante nominated Co-Chair Joe Ferrell. Barbara Ringuette seconded.

Liza Temple was nominated.

Scott Plante was nominated by Christine Kantner. He declined the nomination.

Joe Ferrell:

Me and Scott have been doing this for four years or so. We’ve created something good that benefits the community. We review projects on a case-by-case basis. All projects improve through our process. He works for the community. He used to work in urban planning.

Cliff Towne asked, for the division of labor, could you outline procedures and steps that you go through? Plante explained that we get notifications from
the City for projects that require variances. Then we begin outreach to the applicant. We encourage them to meet with the community. We send them information about our Committee requirements. We speak with the Council District officials. We write letters. We send them to the neighborhood council and to the Planning Department. Ferrell added that we send the Planner a reason why didn’t support something.

Plante said there’s lots of communication. He’s been co-chair for 7 years and Ferrell has been a co-chair for 4 years. Towne asked do you guys cc each other on everything? Ferrell said yes typically on most things or we will call each other. I usually deal with applicants and developers. Plante does the letters. Towne commented that that seems like a good system. Neighbors seem to know what’s happening. Applicants know that they need to meet with neighbors.

**VOTE for Joe Ferrell as Co-Chair:**
**11-0-0**
**PASSED**

**Yes Votes:**
Joe Ferrell
Liza Temple
Douglas Reed
Christine Kantner
Bob Lisauskas
Scott Plante
Carol Cetrone
Cliff Towne
Ninotchka Regets
Barbara Ringuette
Mark Duncan

**No Votes:**
None

**Present, Not Voting:**
None

Liza Temple:

These are really big shoes to fill. If I can learn from Joe Ferrell, I can really contribute and keep our legacy of having a good reputation and keeping things civil or balanced.

Cliff Towne said I’m happy that Temple is willing to do this.
VOTE for Liza Temple as Co-Chair
Unanimous
PASSED

Yes Votes:
Joe Ferrell
Liza Temple
Douglas Reed
Christine Kantner
Bob Lisauskas
Scott Plante
Carol Cetrone
Cliff Towne
Ninotchka Regets
Barbara Ringuette
Mark Duncan

No Votes:
None

Present, Not Voting:
None

Liza Temple and Joe Ferrell are now Committee Co-Chairs.

4. PRESENTATION
3301-3327 W. Sunset: multi-family project; no action needed.

Plante said this is a presentation only. They are looking for our comments.

Bill DeSerra, Irvine Associates:

The developer, Ryda, is two brothers – Daniel and Ryan -- who came together in 2014. They are passionate about projects. They are invested in the community. They engaged Irvine Associates to interact with the community. The brothers are here.

He mentioned some of their other projects, including a downtown Arts District project at Third Street and Traction Avenue and 3501 Sunset here in Silver Lake.

For this project he said that Silver Lake deserves quality housing and affordable housing. This will include 9 low-income units. That area of sunset doesn’t have a lot of commercial activity. There will be a good presence along the ground floor. It will provide safety and jobs. The site, just east of Micheltorena on Sunset, is under utilized.
It is near the Hollywood Sunset Free Clinic. There will be live-work spaces for 3 stories and commercial space on the ground floor. There will be 9,000 square feet of commercial space. There will be open space on top with a beautifully landscaped rooftop terrace.

For the sidewalk on Sunset, the building will be set back. It's about experience. This allows for outdoor dining and interaction. Commercial tenants haven't been decided yet. There will be units with balconies, providing eyes on the street. Across the street there is scattered activity.

For parking there will be 20 parking spaces on the ground floor plus 2 subterranean levels of parking. There will be one ingress and two egress locations. This is more lush and useable than most spaces at ground level.

There will be 104 live-work units, including 9 extremely low income (8% of project. 53 spaces of parking required for residents. We'll have 89 spaces. This is a Transit Oriented Community (TOC) project. There are incentives for height and open space because of TOC. For this project, there is no discretionary hearing. There is staff review.

DeSerra continued that we're a Tier 1 project under TOC. Open space can be reduced, height can be increased. Tier four offers maximum variances.

A Woman who works at the free clinic, which is directly across the street, commented about construction issues with another neighboring project that is next door to it. She said there are problems with parking. Customers aren't finding parking. Our clinic provides services to low income clients. There is no parking for disabled people at this point. It's been a horrible experience. A live wire was cut on Micheltorena at Sunset, next to the elementary school, so children passed. As a result, the businesses had no electricity. We couldn't provide services that day. Our medical supplies were ruined.

We have had major construction going on. It has been a nightmare for us. We've worked with the City. We want to be able to know that you will listen. That construction site is costing the State a lot of money because of medication.

On election days, we are a polling site. They were drilling into the sidewalk. People had to walk around. This is a major issue for us to provide services. Small businesses are very concerned. This is really a problem for us. You must speak with us and let us know what's going on when you begin construction.
Debbie Slater, who said that she lives near, commented on traffic congestion. Your entrance and exit are in the wrong order. School traffic is flowing north. Switching the ingress and egress locations can cause less congestion.

Retail would be 50 plus employees. Will they be allocated parking spaces in building? What’s your plan regarding the effect of parking on the neighborhood? This may be great for the economy but difficult for neighbors.

Larry Shafer said that he is a big fan of bigger projects like that. This makes more sense than lots of smaller projects. How many parking spaces will be needed for 104 units plus 9,000 square feet of commercial space plus employees? In our neighborhood, staff taking up parking spaces. Cliff Towne said he’d help with that later.

Shafer said that he wants permit parking. A Woman said it would be great for neighbors to have preferred parking. Schafer estimates a minimum of 200 parking spaces are needed for the new project. 89 parking spaces is not enough.

Ianthe Zevos, an SLNC Board member, asked how many tenants will there be for 9,000 square foot of commercial space? we have lots of small businesses that give the neighborhood it’s character. Bigger tenants tend to be national chains.

Another woman, who said that she is a resident, expressed concern about small businesses. This is a lovely neighborhood. It’s not really commercial. You should incorporate what’s already there. There’s little consideration for that.

Paul Emmons, an SLNC Board member, said I used to live behind where this building will go. It seems like this is 5-6 stories. DeSerra said it will be 4 stories. Emmons said it will obstruct the view. Will you consult with the residents on Hamilton Way? DeSerras said that he talked with residents there.

There was a question about how affordable housing will work.

Ferrell asked how much parking will be allocated to retail? Daniel, one of the owners, said he’s a native Angeleno. There are 61 spaces provided and required. 20 of them are on grade. Total parking is 151 spaces on site. Handicapped parking will be code minimum.

Mark Duncan asked about guest parking? Liza Temple said that is not required. Daniel said we figure a handful of units won’t have cars. Silver Lake is a live work place. So, some people won’t have a car.
Ferrell asked what kind of retail spaces? Daniel said they would be neighborhood serving retail tenants. We won't get one big tenant. In the past, we've taken existing buildings and cut them into 1,000 square foot units. So, perhaps there would be 9 of them.

Ryan, the other brother and owner, said that he likes the current tenants. We're working with them to bring them into the project or find alternatives. These retailers made the neighborhood and we don't want them displaced.

Ferrell asked what about their rent? Will you subsidize it? Daniel said that existing tenants get a rent credit. If we build them a space that fits their needs, they can pay the right rent.

Cliff Towne asked a question about notice.

Ferrell asked how did you come to this design? Daniel said that the community plan for Silver Lake says it's a mixed use area. This could be double the size that it is. That's too big. There is a little hill behind us. We'll scale it down and do a 4 story TOC project with an articulated roofline.

In the back, we spoke with neighbors on 3 occasions and presented our plan. We didn't hear any strong responses. There will be a green wall on the back side. Residents on the hill behind us will be overlooking.

Mark Duncan asked will these be rental? Daniel responded that they will be live work units. These are rental. Silver Lake is a neighborhood of independent self-employed people.

Another project representative said that rents for the low income tenants would be 30% of median income for Los Angeles County. Ferrell asked how do you qualify? The representative said to go through the process. Apply.

Mark Duncan asked would you consider breaking it up in middle to reduce mass on the street?

Daniel noted that in the middle we pushed the building back 5-7 feet. The second representative said that Zoning wants the building brought forward. Daniel we had considered a greater break in middle but it made the corners higher.

Mark Duncan asked can you address the construction across the street? What is your plan? It's nice that that area is lower density now. Daniel said that there are about 20 spaces outside now. Currently, there is 12,000 feet of commercial on site. All parking will be onsite.
Daniel said construction sucks. Nobody likes it. I’m sorry to hear about your circumstance. Construction is intense. It’s not fun. We have a housing crisis here and we’ll have to build. I’ll make myself available to interact with neighbors. If we are impacting you, let us know. We work together.

Mark Duncan asked do you have a plan? Daniel said we’re open to making a plan and advising the contractor. I’ll be on site all the time. He said that he doesn’t have a super technical plan now.

Barbara Ringuette said there are things I like about your project. What about the rent? How many people in the units? In these units, working people have at least one car per person. 90 parking spaces doesn’t sound reasonable. If you want this project to work, you’ll need additional parking spaces.

What is on the roof? How will neighbors experience that? How will you minimize the impact of roof activity? The second representative reiterated that this is a TOC project. We went over what was required. We provided more parking than required.

Daniel said the roof is only for residents. It will be screened. There’ll be a hedge with 50-60 foot tall trees. There will be yoga, viewing, and exercise at roof level.

The second representative said that rents will be at the market rate. There will be 104 units of studios and 1 – 2 bedrooms.

Douglas Reed said I like the setback. He suggests a courtyard. He expressed concern about the electrical draw. Transformers are massive. Can you put them below ground? Daniel said I can try.

Carol Cetrone said that about 18 months ago, I heard that the property was purchased by Scientologists. Are you Scientologists? Daniel said no. She added that I don’t like the design. It looks like containers. It has none of classic sense of neighborhood. I love modern architecture. This is not modern to me. It seems like the same design as in other areas. You don’t need all the lines. It looks very down and dirty and repetitive. You’ve got to work harder. You are impacting small businesses if you charge above market rates for commercial spaces, she warned.

What will you do to invite retail back? Will you have a community space? Have you thought about anything like that? Ferrell replied that they are considering credits.

Plante said that he appreciates the project. Temple thanked them for coming. I agree. We’ll see more TOC projects coming up. It’s by rights. They can do
it and not come here. You put in so much thought and it’s clear. It’s exciting that you can become the poster child of TOC in Silver Lake. This is an opportunity to do something really exciting with design. This is an eclectic community. This does look like everything else.

You’re not required to do a traffic study. Consider rush hour traffic. DOT studies don’t show what actually happens in the neighborhood. The second representative said we did a traffic study. We’re doing what we can to mitigate effects.

Bob Lisauskas said that, over all, the project is doing a lot of really great things: You’re bringing affordable units to our neighborhood. There is a lot of sensitivity to scale. Wider sidewalks are great. Like the undulation of scale of the roof scape.

Scale and fine grain starts to fall apart as the building starts to look like a super block. Sunset Boulevard is different. It’s small scale and quirkiness. Daniel asked go more vertical, in response to a comment from Lisauskas. Lisauskas said maybe vary the materials? That’s a good idea, said Daniel. Ferrell said that he agrees with Lisauskas. This is a lot better than more than half of what we see.

He commented that there is no articulation on the top two floors near the ends. Daniel explained that these are mezzanine units, single units, with private outdoor spaces. Almost every unit has some outdoor space.

Ferrell said that he likes the mature tree idea on the roof. Have you considered commercial space on roof? We’ve done it but not for this project.

Frank, who said that he is a retired member of the neighborhood committee, said that he’d I rented basement of one of their buildings. I had to move when they bought it. These guys really do get involved with the community. No one is upset by them. They provided public access to a rooftop park. During construction, their crews minimized dust and timing of sidewalk work. They were always polite. They are taking in your input. They will modify things. They aren’t bad developers.

Ninotchka Regets raised a question about affordable market units and the 55 year covenants. Ferrell said that this is a by right project. He thanked them for taking community feedback. Daniel said that there is no hearing date yet.

A Man said that there is a problem with the city ordinance. Can you do something to get the City to do something?
Ferrell said we’ll do Rowena next because Liza Temple needs to go. We did have a Parking Committee. Liza Temple and Barbara Ringuette were on that committee. There were issues with city attorney and legality. We’ll follow up.

Ianthe Zevos said I’ve heard that a nearby lot is also slated for development. Has anyone heard about that? Neither Temple or Ferrell said there were aware of it. That will be a big impact as several buildings to be developed along there, said Zevos.

5. MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS – Discussion and Possible Action

d. 2820 Rowena Diaz 7:30 p.m. Case Number VTT-82550-SL NC Region 6
Demolish a single family home and duplex and replace with (6) six new three story 33’ high with roof tops decks, single family small-lot homes. Urban Design and Preservation Advisory Committee Agenda -

_Tracy Stone, architect and Fernando Diaz, project manager and Dave McDuff_

Stone said that this is a 6-unit small lot subdivision on Rowena. 24 units are allowed. The houses will be sold off individually. The project hugs the northeast side of the property. This is a sloping lot. A hill continues up behind it. There is a 15 foot rear setback. There is no setback in front. There is a 3 foot dedication. The existing street tree will be maintained.

We are asking for an adjustment for the building to go higher. We want each unit to have a roof deck. It’s setback on both sides.

The front of the building has a 30 ft height. For most of units, roof decks are the only outdoor useable space. They will have trellises. They are all 3 bedroom units. The entry is up a stepping pathway at the second floor. The garages are partially subterranean. There is another small lot subdivision nearby. They also asked for the same adjustment and were granted that.

A stakeholder named Victoria said I no nothing about codes. We live next door. We’ll be intimate neighbors. Nobody reached out to us. We just got a little card in the mail. Stone replied that this was the first outreach.

Victoria said nobody got this. Fernando Diaz said we got about 7 mailers back marked as undeliverable. We sent out about 300.
A Woman asked did you make the plans available to the neighbors? Are tenants there now rent stabilized? The owner of the property said one tenant moved out. My wife and I will give another tenant more time. I’ve met with tenants and we’ve talked to them. (The tenants are not here.)

Diaz said we must submit tenant information. They usually send the case file to the Housing Department for review. Part of the approval process will be to add conditions such as relocation assistance, as an example.

A Man said I live next door. Is this structure going to go right up to the property line on the west side? There will be a 5-6 ft space, said Stone.

The Man asked what about the 100-year old tree on the property? Stone said it will be destroyed but we have to replace the trees. The Man asked this is basically a 3 story project? Stone said yes. This will take out my morning sun, said the Man.

Carol Cetrone said I like your design. It’s really nice, really thoughtful, very cool. However, I’m concerned about the trees. It looks like there is a big tree on the sidewalk. Can you save more trees? Also, the existing duplex is rent-stabilized? You have to pay relocation for those tenants? Stone said I believe that that is true.

Cliff Towne said you’ve done a good job of giving us information on your proposals. I want to see the scale of project in relationship to surrounding neighbors. Mark Duncan said design is subjective. This looks like everything we see everywhere. I’d like to see a little more sensitivity to what’s around it. It’s a large mass and there are lots of repetitive things.

Stone asked what bothers you? Duncan responded that it’s a big glass box. It’s overwhelming and repetitive. We’re loosing trees and natural setting. I wish it had more character. Stone asked what if there was variation of color? Duncan said I want more landscape and more mature trees.

Carol: Cetrone asked you’re going up to 32 feet? 30 ft is allowed. You need to take into account your neighbor’s windows according to the small lot development guidelines. Stone said I wasn’t aware of that guideline.

Liza Temple said we have to stop these small lot units. There are too many coming. Luxury small lot subdivisions won’t solve our housing
crisis. Stone said the linkage fees will change the small lot market. We’re at the end of this wave. Temple commented that we need 24 units that people can afford.

Ferrell said it looks like all the others. It can be improved. We’re against the dog house staircases. He mentioned a project on Auburn that’s very well designed. Look at that one. It has a huge front door. It’s right across from the school. It could be more thoughtfully designed. He suggested more trees and landscaping, more articulation, and variation. Stone pointed out articulation with balconies.

Ferrell cited the brown and black color in front and getting rid of roof decks. Projects only get better when they come here. This is only a first draft. Let’s take in concerns of neighborhood before we vote on this.

Scott Plante also noted the repetitive windows. Play with stucco colors for individuality, he suggested. Liza Temple asked can you make the front units into live work space?

Ferrell said I agree with Temple about small lot developments. There are over 200 units coming online near this project. This neighborhood is inundated with development. Temple said this is kicking out people who used to live here. We’re displacing our own residents. Diaz said if we put in more units we would have issues with parking.

A Woman said to make this conducive to the neighborhood. Fuck the trend! Create something unique and beautiful. It makes the property more valuable.

Ferrell made a motion to table this and ask you to come back net month. Plante seconded. There should be landscaping, lots of trees, lots of outreach, as well as changes to colors and design, and privacy for neighbors.

VOTE to table
Unanimous
PASSED

Yes Votes:
Joe Ferrell
Liza Temple
Douglas Reed
Christine Kantner
Bob Lisauskas  
Scott Plante  
Carol Cetrone  
Cliff Towne  
Ninotchka Regets  
Barbara Ringuette  
Mark Duncan

No Votes:  
None

Present, Not Voting:  
None

a. Yolk Building / 1626 Silver Lake Boulevard Plante/Farrell 7:00 p.m. Send a letter to the owner and Council District regarding UDP’s disapproval of the illegal demolition of the streamline moderne building.

*Scott Plante made the motion. Liza Temple seconded.*

Plante said this is an illegal destruction. The City is working with the owner to pursue legal action. We want to send a letter of disapproval against illegal demolitions. Ferrell added that the Council District Office is looking to introduce legislation against this happening in the future.

Carol Cetrone said that she pulled up the permits. Since this person owned the property, there have been 5 code violations. It was abandoned and left open to the public. There have been 9 code violations for this property since last April. Ferrell suggested to maybe include that in the letter.

(Note: Liza Temple has left the meeting.)

Mark Duncan said the original plans for architects Schindler and Neutra were thrown away. We must do something so other developers don’t come here and destroy things and pay small fines. Douglas Reed commented that this is serious. We can’t lose our iconic architecture.

Barbara Ringuette asked would you accept an amendment asking for the replacement of the original building?

Carol Cetrone said that last May, Georgene Smith-Goodin and I worked on a letter seeking a meeting with Council District 13 to discuss illegal demolitions. This meeting has never happened. We
called them several times. Christine Peters won’t communicate. They don’t want to meet with us.

We’re trying to figure out next steps to take above Council District 13. We’re looking at environmental groups. That building was intentionally demolished. There were no protections against dust or hazardous wastes. This is an environmental hazard. This is becoming a bigger problem because they ignored our letter from a year ago.

SNLC Board member Paul Emmons, who is Co-Chair of the Transportation and Public Safety Committee, said fencing is required. That was not done. It sat there for weeks as an open construction site. They exposed the public to safety issues and broke the law. Unless they are penalized it will happen again and again.

Noah Bealan said this developer demolished another building and blamed miscommunication over a holiday weekend. If they don’t consider this a demolition, the developer won’t be penalized.

Todd Hemmingway said he owns a store across the road from there. It’s been devastating for the people in the community. Now we have an empty space. We’re seeing our village demolished pieced by piece. If this body can’t do something about it, then who can? We’re all in great positions of privilege. If the Council won’t do something, they aren’t doing their job. If Council Member O’Farrell is not doing right, remember that elections are in two years. This is an issue that the City Council can have under their mandate: demolition in the dead of night. I don’t believe the City can’t do anything about this. We must pledge to do something about this.

Cliff Towne suggested to talk to Council Member David Ryu as well. He may be proposing something. A Woman asked has anyone from CD13 visited the site? She called State Assemblymember Laura Friedman’s office and said we aren’t getting a response. Our City Council is not responsive to the community. They are responsive to developers.

SLNC Board member Sarah Ullman asked a question about a Starbucks sign? Ferrell responded that it’s a prank.

**VOTE to table**

10-0-0

**PASSED**

**Yes Votes:**
Joe Ferrell
Douglas Reed
Christine Kantner
Bob Lisauskas
Scott Plante
Carol Cetrone
Cliff Towne
Ninotchka Regets
Barbara Ringuette
Mark Duncan

No Votes:
None

Present, Not Voting:
None

c. Kite Hill Kantner 7:20 p.m. Send a letter of support to the Council District in an effort to preserve the property for public use.

Christine Kantner said that in Elysian Heights there is open land that the Santa Monica Conservancy is interested in connecting with other open spaces. The Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy is interested in purchasing the property. The current owner needs 4 variances to do what he is proposing. She also has a letter from Jackie Goldberg from 1993, a letter from the Hillside Federation that this is to remain open space. We’re asking for a letter of support from the SLNC that the Santa Monica Conservancy purchase the land. The proposed development is a single-family residence. The Zoning Commission said the best outcome for this property would be for it to become part of the Santa Monica mountains. Philip Murphy was here. Cliff Towne said that Philip Murphy is in support of this.

Ferrell made the motion to approve a letter to preserve the land for public use. Towne seconded.

VOTE
10-0-0
PASSED

Yes Votes:
Joe Ferrell
Douglas Reed
Christine Kantner
Bob Lisauskas
Scott Plante
Carol Cetrone  
Cliff Towne  
Ninotchka Regets  
Barbara Ringuette  
Mark Duncan  

**No Votes:**  
None  

**Present, Not Voting:**  
None  

Douglas Reed said that he doesn’t want a land grab by a private owner.

e. 3314 Descanso Ruzicka 7:45 p.m. Case Number ZA-2018-7274-ZAA NC  
Region 4 Adjustment to allow a 10-foot front yard setback in lieu of the  
required 40-foot prevailing setback along Sayre Lane (western side of the  
through lot) in conjunction with a new single family dwelling with attached  
2-car garage, retaining walls, and grading.  

The representatives are not here, said Ferrell.

b. Tokio Florist Kantner 7:10 p.m. Send a letter to the owner and Council  
District regarding UDP’s desire to preserve the Tokio Florist building, a 100- 
year old Tudor Revival home.

Kantner said there are nominations for historical cultural monument  
status. We are asking for a letter of support from the SNLC to  
encourage this. Ferrell about a change of ownership. It’s for sale but  
hasn’t sold, said Kantner.

Katherine said this is one of sole remaining cut flower industry sites  
that were once in this area. Tokio Florist was run continuously by the  
same family. This represents the Japanese American history of the  
region. The family was incarcerated during World War II. The  
business was run by women so there was gender and ethnic  
entrepreneurship. They cut the flowers onsite. They grew the  
flowers onsite. This is one of only two such businesses left in the City.

Ferrell asked have you been in contact with Council District 4?  
Katherine said we have a meeting with them next week.

Mark Duncan commented that we tend to wait until the last minute to  
get angry. Can we do things pre-emptively? Ferrell said if it wasn’t  
for sale, the owner may not want the nomination.
Katherine said that the current owner supports the nomination but the new owner may not. The Little Tokyo Historical Society is one of the applicants. Katherine said that she teaches at University of California Riverside but lives down the street.

Ferrell asked do you need help from us to draft the letter? Plante said he will draft the letter and send it to the Board for the next meeting.

SLNC Board member Elaine Harris-Roark asked how long does this take? Katherine said I’m sure it’s on agenda for the next cultural affairs board meeting.

Cetrone explained that there are two hearings: one asks do they take it into consideration. The second requires a site visit. Then they meet again and it will go to the Planning and Land Use Committee (PLUM) and then to the full City Council. They are busy right now.

**VOTE**
**Unanimous**
**PASSED**

**Yes Votes:**
Joe Ferrell
Liza Temple
Douglas Reed
Christine Kantner
Bob Lisauskas
Scott Plante
Carol Cetrone
Cliff Towne
Ninotchka Regets
Barbara Ringuette
Mark Duncan

**No Votes:**
None

**Present, Not Voting:**
None

7. **ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting ended at 8:46pm.