

Allen Allen Payton, Antioch resident, congratulated the Allen Payton, Antioch resident, congratulated newly appointed City Manager, Jim Jakel, noting newly appointed City Manager, Jim Jakel, noting and economic development.

Tom Tom McNell, Antioch resident, reported the Reynolds and Brown project was Tom McNell, Antioch resident, reported the Planning Commission with a vote of 6-0 despite overwhelming concerns presented by resident on a number of issues they believed would affect their quality of life. He expressed concern regarding the potential \$2.3M the city should not subsidize development enterprise.

COUNCIL REGULAR AGENDA

1. APPROVAL OF EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT FOR NEW CITY MANAGER #502-01

Mayor Freitas thanked Ms. Pappas-Diaz for doing a great job as Acting City Manager. Mayor Freitas thanked it was Council's belief the combination of noted it was Council's dynamic team for the city.

On motion by Councilmember Davis, seconded Council unanimously approved the agreement.

Mr. Jakel thanked the City Council for giving him the opportunity to be Antioch City Manager. Mr. Jakel thanked it was an honor and he was looking forward to working with elected officials, staff and the community.

Mayor Freitas announced Mr. Jakel would begin employment with the city on October 1, 2003.

2. COUNCIL CONSENT CALENDAR

A. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES FOR SEPTEMBER 23, 2004 #301-02

B. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL WARRANTS #401-02

C. APPROVAL OF TREASURER'S REPORT FOR AUGUST 2003 #401-02

D. REJECTION OF CLAIMS #704-07

- 1. Claim of Sherry Lee Hughes, #03/04-1419
- 2. Claim of Tyrone Powell, #03/04-1421
- 3. Claim of Shirley Couch, #03/04-1426

E. LATE CLAIM APPLICATION OF ANA HENRIQUEZ #704-07

**F. ORDINANCE NO. 1007 APPROVING A APPROVING A APPROVING A APPROVING A APPROVING A
FRED AND ANN DILLETT/ OAKLEY KNOLLS #202-03**

- G. **RESOLURERESOLUTION NO. 2003/114 AUTHORIZING TRANSFER OF GRANT F
ANTIOCH YOUTH SPORTS COMPLEX, INC. #1402-03**
- H. **LEGISLATION AND ADVOCACY #701-04**
- I. **RESOLUTIONRESOLUTION NO. RESOLUTION NO. 2003/115 AUTHORIZING REIMBURSE
SIGNALIZATION FEES PAID BY THE CENTER AT SLATTEN RANCH, LLC.
..... #202-03**
- J. **RESOLUTIONRESOLUTION NO. 2003/116 ACCEPTING IMPR ACCEPTING IMPROVEME A
PARK AT WILLIAMSON RANCH SUBDIVISION, TRACT NO. 7619 (KB HOME)
PW 574-P2 #1402-03**
- K. **RESOLUTIONRESOLUTION NO. 2003/117 ACCEPTING ACCEPTING IMPROVEMENTS FOR A
ATAT BLACK DIAMOND ESTATES SUBDIVISION, TRACT NO. 7515 (BLAAT BLACK
DIAMOND KNOLLS LTD./SOUTH TERRA CORPORATION) PW 599-P
#1402-03**
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PLANT "B" (PW 551-3) #1202-01**
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- N. **RESOLUTIONRESOLUTION NO. 2003/118 APPROVING ASSISTANT CITY APPROVING ASSIS
ADJUSTMENT #502-01**

On motion by Councilmember Conley, seconded by Councilmemb
Council unanimously approved the Council Consent Calendar
K and M, which were removed for further discussion.

Item K - Co - Councilmember Simonsen encourage the City Council to give guidance to city
staff to allow a memorial plaque to honor the staff
court at Hansen Park. Mayor Freitas requested staff bring this matter
Council on October 28, 2003.

On motion by Coun
Council approved Item K.

Item M - Mayor Freitas suggested this item - Mayor Freitas suggested this item be held over - Ma
on the agenda as an action item.

On motion by Councilmember
held this item over to October 28, 2003 and directed staff held this item over to October 28, 2003
action item.

Mr. Thayer stated with regards to the potential new changes in the draft General Plan which would give value and with the infrastructure contribution they were making, he felt it valuable than some of the vehicles being contemplated in the Specific Plan.

Councilmember Conley stated the underlying premise of FUA# subsidizes business. He voiced his support for an agreement to separate property from this proposal, selling it to the School District at was a burden on other developers of \$8000-\$10,000 per lot as a burden on other developers of \$

Mr. Thayer stated the Specific Plan and the subsidization of the employment areas, it addresses fronting costs reimbursement through benefit districts. He noted the financial plan talks extensively about benefit district, which would result in every district, which would result in every dollar spent in infrastructure it was not feasible for the School District to buy the property and proceed without surrounding development occurring at the same time coordinated grading plan. He stated he believed they had offered city.

Mayor Freitas expressed concern the 27.5 acres at no charge, would now be sold to them due to this proposal.

Mr. Thayer stated they would support deleting the High School from their plan returning to the open space plan.

Mayor Freitas stated there were very few 50 acres needed for the High School.

Mr. Thayer clarified when they began the process, it was their opinion the 27.5 acres had no development value; therefore, they offered to give it to the whole thrust of their ability to make a community benefit offer given the scenario therefore greatly reduced. He further concerned with the purchase price of the land, which gave them the ability to offer more to the city. He stated they proceeded with suggestion of city staff and the High School site took precedence over the open area. He noted they were prepared to abide by the letter agreement area. He no property.

In response to Councilmember Kalinowski, City Engineer/Community Development Director Brandt quoted the following from Director Brandt quoted the following jumpstart job producing land uses in this area, the improvements of Sunset Drive, (which is now Slatter SR4 - 160 interchange with temporary connection at the earliest time needed. in this program will be a condition of development of housing in the planning benefit district or assessment benefit district or assessment district may be reimbursement of infrastructure costs advanced to the employer reimbursement. The level of such reimbursement shall be determined account infrastructure costs of other employ

He stated his opinion of the intent of the previously language was to have properties front the costs of the infrastructure to allow the employment commercial properties in FUA#2 to develop at a competitive rate. He noted by Davidon is \$1-3M short of producing by Davidon is \$1-3M short of producing the \$6-8M of infrastructure costs necessary for fronting the \$6-8M of infrastructure employment and commercial properties. He further noted those monies would be reimbursed to some degree at the discretion of the City Council. The Plan shows an 8-acre park and through the tentative subdivision map, staff would recommend to the City Council they require the dedication of the development of the parcel. He noted the park land would typically be the park and lieu fee, which is based on \$70,000 per acre.

In response to Councilmember Simonsen, Mr. Thayer clarified there is an agreement outlining the obligation of the city and the owner of the open space. He stated what was envisioned by the development surrounding the area was finalized and meets and bounds description of the area and city. He noted the framework was an irrevocable offer of a gift and further noted that up to the developer and the city to dispose of the open space. He stated if it is for the greater public good, the city could abandon the offer of the gift and they could use the use of the property, as the city deemed appropriate.

In response to Councilmember Simonsen, Mr. Thayer stated that tolerance on infrastructure costs for the school site, however the coordinated with the commercial site and the building believed could not be achieved with the funding of the project proceeded without an assessment district due to the fact the proper interested in participating, which now leaves them with a smaller district. He noted believed an assessment district is an inefficient way to provide the improvements.

City Attorney Galstan stated when anyone wishes to convey property has to accept it by a written document, which is recorded. He noted if the property accepted, the underlying property owner would continue to own the city would record a notice saying it had rejected the gift. He further noted that would not be available and was unrestricted from the open space offer. He stated agreements specified as each subdivision is submitted for approval carved out as the boundaries were established, none of which had occurred.

Wilson Wendt, Miller Starr and Regalia representing Rudy Jacuzzi clarified that the residential and commercial developers abide by the Plan and Financial Plan, which they did not believe was happening with this proposal.

In response to Councilmember Brandt stated the Specific Plan states a benefit of partially or fully reimbursing the developer. He noted McBail worked a partnership and decided it would be a project with cash. He noted both parties need for a benefit district. He stated by looking at the Specific Plan, Davidon was

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Mayor Freitas closed the public hearing.

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community benefit equal to the other developers who received allocations.

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\$10, 000 per lot, the high school site and full mitigation for the infrastructure in FUA#2.

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in building of the third high school site.

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infrastructure costs for this property.

RESOLUTION NO. 2003/119

OnOn motion by Councilmember Conley, secondedOn motion by Councilmember Conley, seconded by C
denieddenied the Residential Development Allocations for RDA-03-01. denied the Residential Devel
following vote:

Ayes: Kalinowski, Davis, Conley, Freitas

Noes: Simonsen

4. BLACK DIAMOND RANCH PROJECT

**A. URGENCYURGENCY ORDINANCE APPROVING DEVELOPMURGENCY ORDINANCE A
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BUILDERS, INC. FOR BLACK DIAMOND RANCH SUBDIVISION #802-02**

ORDINANCE NO. 1008 C-S

OnOn motion by Councilmember Kalinowski, seconded by Councilmember Conley the City
Council unanimously approved the ordinance.

**B. RESOLUTIONRESOLUTION RESOLUTION APPRORESOLUTION APPROVINGFRESOLUTION
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DISTRICT 2A, ZONE 6, PW 512-1 #802-02**

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RESOLUTION NO. 2003/120

On motion by Councilmember Conley, seconded by Councilmember Simonsen the City Council unanimously approved the resolution.

5. COMPREHENSIVE UPDATE TO THE CITY'S GENERAL PLAN #204-01

Mayor Freitas announced this item had been delayed to October 28, 2003.

COUNCIL REGULAR AGENDA

**6. APPOINTMENT TO PLANNING COMMISSION - 2-YEAR PARTIAL TERM
..... #302-06**

Mayor Freitas nominated Mike Langford to the Planning Commission.

On motion by Councilmember Conley, seconded by Councilmember Diaz, the City Council unanimously appointed Mike Langford to the Planning Commission.

**7. RESOLUTION APPROVING REVISIONS TO THE RATING FORM AND THE PROCEDURES FOR RATING FORM AND DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATION PROGRAM FOR THE CITY OF ANTIOCH
..... #204-01**

Mayor Freitas announced this item has been delayed until October 28, 2003.

STUDY SESSION

8. ORAL PRESENTATION OF GUIDIVILLE BAND OF POMO INDIANS RURAL PRESENTATION PROJECT IN ANTIOCH #901-05

Acting City Manager Pappas Diaz recommended the City Council receive the presentation and discuss issues to create a Council subcommittee to work with a staff negotiating team to begin discussions about a Municipal Services Agreement (MSA) and other areas of concern.

Rod Wilson, representing the Guidiville Band of Pomo Indians, introduced the elected representatives from the Guidiville Band of Pomo Indians, presentation of tribal history, regulatory presentation of benefits to local economy as well as the benefits to local economy as well as the benefits to local economy. In conclusion, Mr. Wilson stated they felt tribal government gaming could be a benefit for the city of Antioch, bringing thousands of jobs and contributing hundreds of millions of dollars to the local economy and city revenues.

In response to Councilmember Simonsen, In response to Councilmember Simonsen, In response to Councilmember Simonsen, the City Council with the number of casinos who serve alcohol.

In response to Mayor Freitas, Mr. Wilson stated it was an individual tribal choice. He noted if smoking it was an individual tribal choice. He noted if smoking of the art air systems, re-circulating the air every 60 seconds.

In response to Councilmember Davis, Mr. Wilson stated it was filed by the Miwok Tribe to stop the Tribal State Compact, filed by the Miwok Tribe related to the Redding Rancheria. He clarified it was customary when a tribe begins gaming to hire a management company for a term of 7 years to manage the facility. He noted there were 109 federally recognized tribes who could open casinos in California, however some were in remote locations, however some market or population to support it. He clarified part of the process is to assure the community meets the criteria and fits in with the tribes long term planning and viability.

In response to Councilmember Kalinowski, Mr. Wilson stated it was valid for 20 years and therefore they would enter into Municipal Services for 20 years. He stated the Tribe would have control for 20 years. He stated the Tribe would have control taken in the trust. He noted in addition to the casino, the Tribe would have control on the land.

In response to Councilmember Conley, Mr. Wilson stated it was landless in California. He noted taking the land was a requirement had to be within their ancestral lands. He further had to provide information regarding which tribes were pursuing sites at this time.

Michael Darry, Economic Development Director stated the parcels consist of several discontinuous parcels.

In response to Councilmember Conley, Mr. Wilson clarified that had established federally recognized tribes as sovereigns with the right to maintain and operate it's own government and establish it's own reservation. He noted the tribe had agreed to enter into an MSA, which would allow the city to enter into arbitration if they abided by the agreement. He noted Indian gaming in California began in 1980, and in 1999, 29 tribes were operating casinos.

In response to Mayor Freitas, Mr. Wilson clarified the environmental process to the public and all information was provided to the public for the trust process would take approximately 9-12 months. part of the fee to trust process and prior to taking the land government would need to be assured it was environmentally clean.

In response to Councilmember Conley, Mr. Wilson stated it would proceed without the approval of the City Council. He stated the City Council commitment to look for a community who wanted to be a part of this project recognized the benefits and would be supportive of the project.

Liz Mahoney, Oakley resident, stated she lived near the city of Antioch would address the negative impacts of this project on the communities.

Sandy Henry, Antioch resident urged the community to keep an open mind noting she felt it was early in the process to make determinations on this proposal.

Tom Herink, Antioch resident, stated this was his belief gambling was wrong. He noted statistics and studies showed neighborhood would be destroyed and urged the Council to take a stand for families.

Kenneth Jones, Antioch resident, spoke against the casino. He stated he believed most of the jobs generated from the project would exceed the need for the revenue generated from this project. He stated he believed most of the jobs generated from the project would be negative impacts. He urged the City Council to not give the project further consideration.

Mayor Freitas read written comments from Patty Hoyle, C. Denise Stewart, Christ Grillo, Kerri Neel, and W. Mikormic who stated he would only fund the BART extension to Antioch if they were required to fund the BART extension to Antioch.

Grant Basan, Antioch resident, provided the Council with a booklet comprised of information on gaming. He expressed concern regarding the increase in the casino. He urged the City Council to read the booklet and the figures.

Manny Soliz, Antioch resident, reported some of his concerns and requested he chair the Antioch Citizens Against the Casino. He believed the casino project was not good for Antioch. He stated that compensation did not apply to reservations. He noted it would be a Sovereign Nation subject to local laws; furthermore, businesses on the reservation have an advantage over any competing non-Indian businesses in Antioch. He stated that the reservation was created under federal regulations and that the tribe would add to the reservation regardless of city approval. He urged the City Council to support the proposal.

Romeo Benosa Jr, Antioch resident stated he was not in support of the project. He had concerns regarding the additional traffic generated from the project.

Allen Payton, Antioch resident encouraged the City Council to read the City Impact Report and research community gambling impacts. He felt the federal representatives needed to consider alternatives to this type of economic development for the tribes that would bring positive development to communities.

Mike Morelli, Antioch resident, expressed concern regarding the project's negative impact on traffic and noted he felt there were better locations outside of Antioch. He stated that local law enforcement would have no right to enforce laws on the reservation.

Julie Cullimore, Antioch resident spoke in opposition to the project. She stated that the project would negatively impact families and increase traffic and crime. She stated that she wanted to become community partners with the Tribe.

Bob Blackhall, Antioch resident spoke in opposition to the project. He stated that the project would increase crime and create negative social consequences against this proposal at the federal and state level.

Mayor Freitas read written comment from Joy Squires in opposition to the project.

Jonathan Squires, Antioch resident discussed the negative impacts of the project and stated he would leave the community if this project was approved. He indicated that gambling attracts crime and the city would be unable to control the reservation. He urged the city to keep the family community.

Jean Last, Brentwood resident, expressed concern about the project even if the city were to oppose it. She further noted that the project would impact the city's gambling interests.

Ronald Lee, Antioch resident, spoke in opposition to the project. He stated that the project would allow paying with little or no benefits, which would produce a loss of money in the casino. He stated that the state would control the funds produced by the project and that the state would be associated with approving the project should register the project with an oversight group for 20 years.

Teresa Greenwell, Antioch resident, stated that she wanted to know the social effects of what gambling would bring to the community. She mentioned a phone survey, which she felt was biased and in support of the project. She mentioned various studies, which cited a number of negative impacts from casinos. She stated that the social impacts be considered in the EIS.

Mayor Freitas read written comments from Diane and Dennis in opposition to the project.

Jeff Allendorf, Antioch resident, voiced his concern about the project. He stated that the project would burden the legal system. He urged the city to oppose the project. He mentioned the Contra Costa District Attorney's office and asked how this proposal would affect the community. He noted that the state was in opposition to the project. He mentioned proposition #1, which was to allow Indian tribes to conduct gaming. He mentioned the trust prior to Indian Gaming regulatory act of 1988. He mentioned the Guideville Band of Pomo Indians, which he believed was their ancestral land in Mendocino County, which he believed was their ancestral land. He urged the Council to proceed with caution and research this issue thoroughly.

Susan O'Connor, Antioch resident, stated that she was concerned for the project's impact to home values and increased crime and traffic generated from the casino. She stated that the project would generate crime and traffic. She questioned who would be responsible after time.

Ben Ben Johnson, Pittsburg resident, Ben Johnson, Pittsburg resident, expressed his concern regarding impact on traffic and the quality of life in East County. impact on traffic and the quality of life consider this proposal carefully.

Michael Michael Schull, stated he was considering moving to Antioch and the Michael Schull, stated he evening evening would be taken into consideration. He noted he felt evening would be tax on the poor and urged the City Council to have a better vision for Antioch.

Don Don Sturke, Antioch resident, voiced his opposition to the casino Don Sturke, Antioch resident, v landland had already been designated for BART, EBART or highland had already been designated for light industrial or commercial use of the land would be a more appropriate in the area.

Patrick Patrick D'Arcy, Antioch Patrick D'Arcy, Antioch resident, echoed the concerns of the previous speaker the Tribe to withdrawal their proposal. the Tribe to withdrawal their proposal. He stated if the City Council to begin negotiations, they would do so without the consent to begin negotiations, they would community.

Karen Karen Karen Rogge, Karen Rogge, Karen Rogge, Br Karen Rogge, Brentwood resident, expressed a viable opportunity and noted the state of California had determined She reported a gambling casino was currently being considered there was no need for another casino in the area.

Mayor Mayor Freitas read written comment provided by Jill Mayor Freitas read written comment provided project.

Sue Sue Brooke, Antioch resident, spoke in opposition to the Sue Brooke, Antioch resident, spoke in create social problems and costs associated with computer create social problems and costs associated the negative impacts it would have on the negative impacts it would have on the negative impacts it gain from this project was not worth the impacts.

Dale Dale Trinidad, Antioch resident, spoke in opposition to the casino due to the negative impacts on the community from the project.

Michael Michael Carney, Antioch resident, discussed the importance of developing a long-term vision for Antioch and expressed concern this vision for Antioch and expressed concern this General Plan.

Alan Alan Hand, Antioch resident, recognized the national Alan Hand, Antioch resident, recognized the national and spoke in opposition to the project noting the only and spoke in opposition to be financial, while producing a number of negative impacts.

Jeannette Jeannette Abrams, Antioch Jeannette Abrams, Antioch resident voiced local, state and federal governments will have no local, state and federal governments added traffic congestion and she feels it would destroy the image of Antioch.

Mayor Mayor Freitas announced the City Council Mayor Freitas announced the City Council received a Complex signed by 15 Antioch residents.

Harold Harold Nay, Antioch resident stated he believes when the gaming they thought it would occur in an undeveloped area of the City Council approving this proposal it be on a ballot for the residents approval.

Karen Karen Teaster, Antioch resident spoke in opposition to the project due to it's impacts on traffic and the increased crime generated from impacts on traffic and the increased crime. A member of her family was addicted to gambling and urged the City Council to deny the request.

Gregg Gregg Winchester, Oakley resident spoke in opposition to the project due to traffic and noted the overwhelming opposition indicates the community does not want this proposal to move forward. He discussed other types of revenue for the Pomo Indians and have a positive impact on revenue for the Pomo Indians. He urged the City Council to deny the request.

Joe Zamora, Antioch resident stated he and his wife and the Tribe to support themselves and lease their land to the Indians.

Mayor Freitas read written comments provided by Laura Batoni in opposition to the project.

Clinton Fields, Antioch resident spoke in opposition to the casino and noted the important issues it should be working on to improve growth within the city.

Michael Sagehorn, Antioch resident stated the legacy of the Native Americans is not a good one. He noted the Native Americans federal property to meet their cultural needs and assure the impacts from the project are mitigated.

Mayor Freitas read written comment provided by Gina Oltman, Davin Lal and Marlene in opposition to the casino project.

Steve Benner, Antioch resident questioned if the city was associated with casinos and on behalf of Steve Benner, Antioch resident questioned if the city was associated with casinos and on behalf of Steve Benner, Antioch resident requested.

Michelle Benner, Antioch resident questioned if the city supports this project. She further questioned if the developer would have the ability to support the project after the original 20-year agreement. She stated the revenue would be generated for the city with this proposal and she did not support the project in Antioch.

Terry Ramus, Antioch resident stated while working through Kerley property was discussed as a BART and EBART station development. He urged the city to be patient in their planning and indicating the city is not interested so

proposal. He clarified no money proposal. He clarified no money was being transferred from the Tribestaff and all five staff and all five members of Council were motivated to try interest. He stated they had the obligation interest. He stated they had Council and address the resident's concerns. He voiced his appreciation participated in the process. He participated in the process. He stated if the participants going to attend this evening they would have chosen a larger venue.

Mayor Freitas declared a recess at 11:54 P.M. The meeting reconvened at 12:00 P.M. with all Council members present.

9. STUDY SESSION FOR THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF DALLAS RANCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AT THE SITE OF THE PLANNED DALLAS RELEIGH NEIGHBORHOOD PARK#1402-03

Assistant City Engineer Bernal presented the staff report dated September 15, 2003 recommending the City Council conduct a study session to construct an elementary school at the approved Dallas Ranch Park site in accordance with the direction to staff.

Denise Wakefield gave a presentation proposing a fifteen percent bond issue for a fifteen percent elementary school 100% financed with a state bond.

Mayor Freitas announced he received written comments from Dan and Dawn O'Callaghan, Enrique Pasos, Maribel Florentes, Shari Faulkenberg, Shari Pica, and Sarah Jackson in support of keeping the park as planned by the city.

Stephen Gotelli, speaking on behalf of residents in the area neighborhood of Dallas Ranch Road and Prewett Park Drive, voiced their opposition to the school construction at this site and requested discussion on the park begin immediately. In response to Mr. Gotelli, several audience members raised their hand in opposition to the building of the elementary school identified as agenda item #9.

Francisco Garcia, Kenny Sokoya, Gina Pagan, Janet Mitchell, Stacy Royal and Dezeree DeGuzman spoke in opposition to the school construction moving forward as soon as possible, with the park as promised by the developer.

Terry Ramus clarified at this time there was bond money available for the school construction postponing the building of the school to a time when bond money will be available.

Stacy Royal, Dezeree DeGuzman and Nicole Rychen spoke in opposition to the school at this site and urged the city to move forward with the proposed park as soon as possible.

Mayor Freitas stated due to the fact the neighborhood and community did not support the proposal, he suggests they not change the designation.

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addeadded the Cityadded the City Council would continue to work with the school district inadded the
in this area. He commended the School District for being creative with their proposal.

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site.

MayorMayor Freitas stated there was an urgency toMayor Freitas stated there was an urgency to move
financing and noted the City Council would assist the School District in every way.

CouncilmemberCouncilmember Simonsen stated he agreed with theCouncilmember Simonsen stated
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parks.

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present.

AGENCY CONSENT AGENDA

10. RESTAURANT CONSULTANT FOR DOWNTOWN FACILITIES #902-01

AgencymemberAgencymember Simonsen expressed concernAgencymember Simonsen expressed c
business and therefore he will not support the following motion.

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approvedapproved allocation from Agency'sapproved allocation from Agency's restaurant incentive fun
following vote.

Ayes: Kalinowski, Davis, Conley, Freitas

Noes: Simonsen

ANTIOCH DEVELOPMENT AGENCY STUDY SESSION

**11. ORALORAL PRESENTATORAL PRESENTATIONORAL PRESENTATION BY COUNCILM
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PROJECT #1402-01**

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ffromfrom the city of Pittsburg, \$600,000; Oakley, Brentwood and the county infrom the city of Pi
\$125,000\$125,000 each. He requested\$125,000 each. He requested direction from the City Council a
proceed on this issue.

Following discussion the Agency majority support the Minor League ball field at LMC support Proposition 40 to fund the project and noted if there was not participation from the jurisdictions the proposal would need to be brought

Agency member Kalinowski stated he would be looking to Chairperson Freitas on October 22, 2003 at the Delta 6 meeting to convey the city's position on this item.

Chairperson Freitas adjourned present.

PUBLIC COMMENTS - None

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

Council member Kalinowski requested the Finance Director's report on the state of the general fund as soon as possible.

Acting City Manager Pappas Diaz reported they were considering bringing October 28, 2003 but considering the items on agenda October 28, 2003 but considering the items 12, 2003.

Mayor Freitas stated the City Council would not be meeting on Veteran's Day (October 11, 2003); the meeting was scheduled for November 12, 2003.

STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

Acting City Manager Pappas Diaz expressed the appreciation to the community and family of Dave Williamson.

With no further business, Mayor Freitas adjourned regular Council meeting on October 28, 2003.

Respectfully Submitted:

L. Jolene Martin CMC, City Clerk

Approved:

DONALD P. FREITAS, Mayor

Attest:

L. JOLENE MARTIN CMC, City Clerk

