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1. Welcome & Land Acknowledgement

2. Budget and Tuition fee Forum with Vice-President for Operations, Chief Financial Officer, Andrea Dooley, accompanied by Robin Holmes-Sullivan and Bruce Suttemeier

Please email the Auditor at auditor@lclark.edu if you would like to see this talk.

CA: Motion for a 3 minute break

AG: Second

3. Revisiting Senate Community Agreements

JK: What I have here is the compiled list of everything that came up from our first meeting. I put everything word from word. I added some points at the bottom about some zoom etiquette. What are your thoughts on that?

PC: Something that I have done before is that when there is a live transcript we take a pause so that the transcript can catch up you can say your name.



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JK: At the end we do go through the transcript and edit, but we can add that to the agreements.

MM: My concern is time, but I don't know how long the pause will be, but we already go over our time at meetings. Even with zoom already we do have people taking long to communicate.

AT: The question is does it make it easier for the person going back in to change that or will it be easier for them for us to say our names.

JK: My take on it is that it does not take that much time, but these are your community agreements. I see in the chat that we would like to pause but not say names.

OW: I think that we should add being flexible with these agreements going forward. I think that with our set up being changed and technology being changed it is important that we are making accessibility a priority.

JK: I am going to add "a living document" to the top of the document.

CL: I think that people should put their pronouns first because in the format that we have the pronouns missing.

AT: I was wondering if we could not have last names in our names in the context of keeping pronouns visible.



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4. Training module: Governing Documents and writing legislation

JP: We are going to have a small thing on legislation and the rules of order. Legislation is your primary task. There are two main methods for this and that is through Bills and Resolutions. Resolutions are the most versatile because they are statements of what you would like to say. For an example one of you has mentioned something about garbage management and that would be a good thing to write a resolution about. This is our most official means of communication with the college. I will say that if you would like to change the student fee you would have to send a resolution to someone in the administration. For bills they are to primarily amend the governing documents. The way that ASLC instituted their policy is that we go through the committees and their bylaws. If you want to change that then you have to go through an amendment.

HM: I just wanted to give some historical context, and some senators have measured the amount of legislation done is how successful a senate is. I want to say that the structures are here for student benefit, but use the ones that are useful to students.

CA: In the past has there been a requirement for more actioned followup?

JP: The thing with resolutions they are not meant to be action oriented, however you can build that into the resolution. SPAC is the committee that I chair and this



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is the committee that does judicial review. Someone from the student body can contact me and start a petition that requires a hundred signatures if they want to recall a senator or representative. They can also do that for cabinet members.

JK: A common question is, why do we use rules that white men created for white meetings, and for primarily white dominated spaces in a space that is not supposed to be that and should be equitable and justice driven so we have definitely looked into that and there are definitely things that need to be cut off and the things that should be included, and things that can be kept from those rules as kind of outdated and archaic as they are part of that is to help with time management is to help with being able to give space to people to speak. One thing that I can do as a chair is to restrict speaking, times, as well as speaking, how many times, like how much time in like seconds and minutes that you can speak, as well as how often you can speak. I have to let you know, or let the whole senate know about these limitations, but that is an option I have. And so that gives me the ability to make sure that other people get the chance to speak as well as make sure that if someone has not spoken, and is raising their hand that this person has the chance to actually get their point through. If you would like to kick all of the cabinet out you are also allowed to do that. You can also create an ad hoc committee that does not exist for a specific purpose that none of the committees work on.



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5. EIJC Chair Update

MT: I am chairing the EIJC and I am going to break down what has been going on. This past summer I decided to take a leave of absence and cabinet members have to be on campus, therefore I needed to find someone to do my spot. I worked with Jacques and Mikah about being able to stay because even after a couple rounds of marketing we have not found someone. We worked a way out for me to be co-chair. The co-chair that we have been talking about is Hope. Hope will be taking a more active role in the ASLC meetings and I will be handling more grants.

HS: I was really excited when I heard that Mateo will be able to co-chair the EIJC because I believe in the community that he creates and in that same vein, I believe in the EIJC values that they are instilling and fighting. I have always enjoyed this kind of work and I would like to support Mateo. I believe in the work that we do here and I want to achieve that.

AT: Motion to continue the conversation without Hope

MM: Second

JK: Any questions or concerns?

CM: Will she be the EIJC co-chair and rep for DSU?

MB: She will be stepping down from DSU and finding a replacement.



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AT: Motion to vote

PC: Second

JK: Let's use the yes and no feature. I see that all have put the yes up. Hope will be a co-chair for EIJC with Mateo.

6. **Legislation**

JK: Olivia would you like to talk about what the legislation is?

OW: The purpose of the bills is to formally add CAB to ASLC. I motion to table the legislation till next week.

MM: Second

JK: Some more context on this, ideally this was supposed to be done by now because CAB is helping us a lot in ASLC. CAB is recognized as an organization and they have all their funding and full leadership and therefore can continue to exist and work with us.

7. **Closing remarks**

JK: I sent you all your stipend forms and those forms will go to Harold. As senators and representatives you all get stipends. There is a Board of Trustees



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meeting next week that me and Mikah will be at. If you want a new templeton and more access this is something that we can talk about. Thank you all for your engagement in the weekly reports. Please continue to send in your weekly reports through the google form. I will also make sure that when a conversation is confidential when the admin comes they will say it is so that we are all on the same page.

AT: Motion to adjourn

TP: Second

AG: Anna Graff - ASLC Representative
AT: Alaryx Tenzer - ASLC Senator
CA: Caroline Arnis - ASLC Representative
CL: Carley LaPlaca - ASLC Representative
CM: Cas Mulford - ASLC Student Resource Committee Chair
HM: Harold McNaron - ASLC Co-Advisor
HS: Hope Smothers - Equity, Justice, and Inclusion Co-Chair
JK: Jeremiah Koshy - ASLC Vice President
JP: Jacques Parker - Chief Justice
MB: Mikah Bertelmann - ASLC President
MM: Madeleine Macwilliamson - ASLC Senator
MT: Mateo Telles - Equity, Justice, and Inclusion Co-Chair
OW: Olivia Weiss - ASLC Senator
PC: Phoenix Cox - ASLC Senator