CITY OF SARATOGA SPRINGS COUNCIL MEETING

REGULAR AGENDA

April 6, 2021

MEETING HELD VIA ZOOM

PRESENT:

Meg Kelly, Mayor
Lisa Ribis, Secretary
Robin Dalton, Commissioner
Anthony Scirocco, Commissioner
John P. Franck, Commissioner
Michele Madigan, Commissioner
Matthew Veitch, Supervisor
Tara N. Gaston, Supervisor
Vincent DeLeonardis, City Attorney
MAYOR KELLY: Good evening. Welcome to the city council meeting for Tuesday, April 6, 2021. It is 6:55. We have three public hearings tonight.

The first public hearing is on the capital budget amendment for Geyser Road Trail.

On 7/7/2020, the city council unanimously voted to sign a memorandum of understanding with Capital District Transportation Authority to install new infrastructure for bus stations at the intersection of Route 50 and Geyser Road intended to serve Saratoga Spa State Parks, SPAC, and associated facilities.

If anybody would like to speak on that right now, please raise your hand.

And at this time, we will close that public hearing.

And we'll move on to our second public hearing which is hearing -- New York State Power Authority Energy Service Program. And I'll turn it over to Commissioner Madigan.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you,
Mayor.

This is from in the capital budget to reflect the cost of the $2.87 million bond for energy efficient and upgraded street lights which’ll save the city over the course of the bond approximately $33,000 a year. And once the bond is paid off, we anticipate a $300,000 per year savings thereafter.

Thank you.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you. If anybody would like to speak on that, please raise their hand at this time.

Is there anybody in there, Lisa?

SECRETARY RIBIS: No.

MAYOR KELLY: Okay. Then we will be closing this also this evening,

Commissioner?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Yes.

MAYOR KELLY: Okay.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you.

The third public hearing is on the Saratoga Springs Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee for 2021
Annual block Grant Action Plan.

On 3/29/21, the council listened to Rich Ferguson of the CDCAC present their recommendations for the annual block grant action plan. At the city council meeting, we will vote at -- at tonight's -- at the next city council meeting, we will vote on these recommendations.

If anybody has any comments on these recommendations, please raise your hand if you would like to speak.

Okay. So we have no one to speak on that public hearing also. So at this time, we will wait until 7 o'clock to start our meeting. It's a little over a minute to go and we'll get going. So at that time, we'll start our regular scheduled meeting.

Thank you.

(Pause)

MAYOR KELLY: Okay. At this time, I'd like to ask our secretary for roll call, please.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner
Franck?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Present.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Madigan?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Present.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Scirocco?

MAYOR KELLY: He -- he's muted, Lisa.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Okay.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: I can't -- I can't -- oh, there it is.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep.

SECRETARY RIBIS: There you go.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yep, okay.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Dalton?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: (Indicated in the affirmative).

SECRETARY RIBIS: Mayor Kelly?

MAYOR KELLY: Here.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Supervisor Veitch?

SUPERVISOR VEITCH: (Indicated in the affirmative).
SECRETARY RIBIS: Supervisor Gaston?

SUPERVISOR GASTON: Here.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you. Please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance.

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Next on the agenda is our public comment period. I ask that you try to keep your comments brief, up to two minutes. There will be a bell to signify the end of your time. I ask that your comments be brief and there is no yielding to another person.

Please be respectful and re-address the council as a whole. As a reminder, public comment is not a dialogue or discussion with the council members. However, at the end of the public comment period, any council member may comment or respond back.

If you would like to comment, please raise your hand by Zoom. And you can
find that button in the participants or
reactions area of the toolbar on the
bottom of your Zoom window.

We will call your name and ask for
the -- your name and city.

If you would like to speak, please
raise your hand.

Okay. At this time, we don't have
anybody raising their hand, so we will
close the public comment period.

We're going to turn it over to Tina
carton, the Administrator of Parks, Open
Lands, Historic Preservation,
Sustainability for the City of Saratoga
Springs to make a brief presentation on
the open space plan.

Tina?

MS. CARTON: Hi. Hi, this is Tina
Carton. I am actually trying to share my
screen --

MAYOR KELLY: Your screen is up
there.

MS. CARTON: Oh, you see it? Okay.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep, um-hum.

MS. CARTON: All right. So I will
get out of that.

So I wanted to introduce everyone. We're extremely excited. The open space plan launch is updated. The last time the open space plan was updated was in 2002.

Let me progress to the next slide. I'm having a hard time here.

So the roadmap for updating the open space plan is to engage residents and property owners. We're utilizing data that was put together from the Natural Resource Inventory to develop criteria for prioritizing potential acquisitions and lands to preserve in the future in Saratoga Springs.

We have hired a consultant, M.J. Engineering to be the one who is helping us create the plan. They're going to be developing a conservation analyst tool and mapping showing us these priority areas.

The areas are going to identify priority open spaces, environmental sensitive areas, scenic or recreational...
areas for protection, preservation, or enhancement.

The plan will identify strategies and tools, as well as funding mechanisms moving forward.

To put the plan together, the city created a steering committee. And the steering committee is made up of representation from the open space advisory committee, the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation, from the Spa State Park, the City Center Board, Saratoga Plan, the Saratoga Springs City School District, and the Recreation Committee.

City staff is also assisting, as well as the team from M.J. Engineering, who is preparing the materials, providing the technical expertise, and coordinating with the city and the committee strategically to put this plan together.

The first step in updating the open space plan is to gather community feedback, and that's the step where we are right now. We're trying to create
inclusive partnerships with stakeholders throughout the region, collaborating and informing strategic plan decision making, and building a long term capacity for civic engagement around open space.

The cornerstone currently for updating the open space plan, and what we're really excited today to talk about, is the launch of a dedicated website. So M.J. Engineering assisted the city and the open space steering committee to put together saratogaspringsopenspaces.com. Saratogaspringsopenspaces.com has all of the background information that residents, businesses, and visitors from Saratoga Springs would want to know about the history of open space in Saratoga Springs, the history of all of the planning activities, and the most -- the thing I wanted to point out most with this website right now, is the survey. And the survey for the open space plan is embedded right within the website.

So if you were to go to the website, you can find out exactly who was in the
steering committee, as well as participate in the survey by simply clicking on the community survey link. And it'll take you straight to the survey. I've already taken the survey, so it's -- it's not here.

But the survey is extremely important for everyone to respond to because the city has changed a lot since 2002, the last time the open space plan was updated. The first plan was in 1994. Since then, the city has done the conservation easement on the Pitney Farm, purchased property around Loughberry Lake to protect the watershed. We've purchased the Blodgett property to be able to utilize the Kaydeross Creek, and people launch kayaks there, and also the Corcoran property which is down next to Milton.

So there are -- what opportunities lying forward and also one of the reasons that it's so important to have the rec commission and the Spa State Park, as well as Saratoga Plan, involved in this
moving forward is we really want to hear
from the community, what are your
priorities for open space going to be
moving forward.

And I think the survey really helps
capture that. We're trying to get over a
thousand respondents. We've launched the
survey and the survey responses are due
by April 16th. The survey does not
collect any personal data, so feel free
to respond. We're just looking for, you
know, your age group, if you live in the
city, do you work in the city, just a few
data points about you, but we're not
keeping your email address or any other
personal data on you.

We also are very interested in
getting children -- it's mostly going to
be high schoolers, the survey is written
to the point where I don't think grade
school children could -- could easily
read through this. But we really are
trying to get all age groups to respond
to the survey.

And if you have any questions about
the update of the open space plan, you
have any questions about the survey, you
would like to get involved in spreading
the word, you can get in touch with me.
I'm the Administrator of Parks, Open
Lands, Historic Preservation, and
Sustainability. I am on the city's
website. Also information about the open
space plan and open space plan update are
available on the city's website, as well.

But I really look forward to
citizens and businesses responding to our
survey and hearing what residents want
moving forward with open space in
Saratoga Springs. We wouldn't have the
Spa State Park, Congress Park, High Rock,
and all of the other wonderful amenities
if it wasn't for planning in the past.
And we'd like to plan for our community
as it builds into the future.

So thank you very much, Mayor Kelly,
for allowing me to speak. And I will
stop sharing my screen.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you, Tina. That
was great. And I just want to say that,
you know, today I had -- I was out and
about doing my mayoral thing, and I was
at Pitney Farm, I was in the state park,
and I was on Geyser Trail. So that was
my day today. So it's all these great
things that you are working on day in and
day out, and I so appreciate you and your
committees and all the work that you do
for Saratoga Springs. It will go on
forever because of -- of the great staff
and the volunteers that we have in this
city.

Any other comments from the council?
COMMISSIONER DALTON: Also just
wanted to say I appreciate your note
about the survey and not collecting
people's personal information. Because
actually I think that's been a concern
over the last couple of months, there's
been a lot of surveys going out. So I
just appreciate you adding that one
little bit in there. It gives people a
nice degree of comfort.

MAYOR KELLY: Yes, it does.

MS. CARTON: Yeah, we actually have
the confidentiality right in the
beginning of the survey because I did
hear that feedback lately about some of
the surveys that were going on. And I
wanted to make sure that everybody felt
comfortable, and they were really allowed
to freely give their opinion without, you
know, worrying about, you know, people
identifying them.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Well thank you
so much for all your hard work. Really
appreciate it.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you, Tina.

MS. CARTON: Sure. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Yeah.
Thanks, Tina, for everything that you do.

MAYOR KELLY: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you.

MAYOR KELLY: All right. Thank you,
Tina. Have a good night.

The -- moving right on to our
consent agenda, are there any edits as
described?

I move that the city council approve
the consent agenda as included with this
agenda.

This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed? The matter passes.

On to the Mayor's Department. My first item is Discussion and Vote: Accept $200 donation from Athena M. Dilorenzo-Ryan proceeds from her Athena's Basketball Camps. Athena M. Dilorenzo-Ryan wishes to donate $200 proceeds from her Athena's basketball camps.

I move that the city council accept the donation of $200 from Athena M. Dilorenzo-Ryan.

This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?
The matter passes.

My next item is Discussion and Vote:
Accept George and Martha Parker donation
of $2,000. This is a donation from
George and Martha Parks -- Parker for
scholarships for children in need.

And I can tell you that since I have
been here, they have done donations like
this every year and I -- I so appreciate
Martha and George.

I move that the city council accept
the donation of $2,000 from George and
Martha Parker.

This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.
COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Second.
COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

My third item is Discussion and
Vote: Accept $10,000 donation from
Saratoga County Children's Committee for
Camp Scholarships. The Saratoga County Children's Committee has donated $10,000 towards camp scholarships.

I move that the city council accept the donation of $10,000 from Saratoga County Children's Committee for camp scholarships.

This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

My fourth item is Discussion and Vote: Accept Stewarts Holiday Match donation of $5,500. This donation from Stewarts Holiday Match is for volleyball system, game room, camp, and program equipment, and camp program scholarships for children in need.

I move that the city council accept the donation of $5,500 from Stewarts Holiday Match donation.

This is a motion; is there a second?
COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you, Stewarts.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you, Stewarts.

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

My next item is Discussion and Vote:

Authorization for the Mayor to sign Youth Service Project Amendment to the Agreement with the County of Saratoga.

This is -- the Saratoga Springs recreation department is requesting authorization for the Mayor to sign Youth Service Project Amendment to the Agreement with the Saratoga -- with the County of Saratoga. The County will sponsor the city's Youth Service Project and pay the city a sum not to exceed $7,821 from the Office of Children and Family Services funds requested.

This is an increase in funding from the 12/15/2020 city council approval.
I move that the city council approve
the Youth Service Project Amendment to
the Agreement with the County of
Saratoga.
This is a motion; is there a second?
COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.
MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?
All those in favor, say aye?
IN UNISON: Aye.
MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?
The matter passes.
My sixth item is Discussion and
Vote: Recreation Center Ice Rink Program
Templates from the rec -- from the
recreation commission.
This -- the recreation department is
requesting approval of its annual
templates, revocable license for the use
of the City of Saratoga Springs ice rinks
and rec center. With up -- and -- with
updates including the revised pandemic
operations plans. The fees are updated
based on the city council approval rates,
payment terms updated. The department is
looking to have a 50/50 revenue split of
the summer tennis clinic revenue less
city expenses with the Saratoga regional
YMCA.

The templates are revised from the
previous agreements to include the
revised pandemic plans.

I move that the city council approve
the recreation center ice rink program
templates from the recreation commission.

This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

My seventh item is Discussion and
Vote: Capital Budget Amendment for Geyser
Road Trail.

The city has a memorandum of
understanding with the Capital District
Transportation Authority for
reimbursement for costs of these
improvements, not to exceed $100,000.

This increase for the new infrastructure,
bus stations at the intersection of Route 50 and Geyser Road, attempt to serve Saratoga Spa State Parks, SPAC, and associated facilities.

I move that the city council approve the Capital Budget Amendment for Geyser Road Trial.

This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any -- any opposed?

The matter passes.

My next item is approval to pay invoice to GPI for Geyser Road Trail Project. Work on the Geyser Road Trail in the amount of $98,946.81 has been completed and invoiced. However, there was no purchase order established. Funds are available in the budget line H3517142-52000-1200.

I move that the city council approve the payment of invoices to GPI for Geyser Road Trail Project.
This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

My ninth item is Discussion and Vote: Mayor to Sign Change Order #3 with William Keller for Geyser Road Trail.

William Keller Change Order #3 is to cover overages and introduce new items at no cost to the contract.

I move that the city council approve William Keller Change Order #3 for the Geyser Road Trail.

This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

My next time is an Announcement: the
UDO Final Draft. I wanted to let the
council and the public know that we are
expecting the final draft of -- of the
UDO to be released April 19th with a
presentation at the April 20th city
council meeting.

Additional presentations to the
public and a joint meeting of the land
use boards will be scheduled on April 21
and 22.

Presentations will be live streamed
and available for later viewing on the
city website.

At this time, we expect the council
will consider merit for review of the
final UD -- UDO draft at the first
meeting in May, requesting advisory
opinions from the city and county
planning boards and the DRC. Details
will be posted on the UDO page on our
website as they become available.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So --

MAYOR KELLY: My next item is --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Mayor?

MAYOR KELLY: Yes?
COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So that's--

it's very interesting that -- the
timeliness now of the UDO. And of course
we know the Governor has now legalized
marijuana. And--

MAYOR KELLY: Um-hum.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- I know --
and cannabis distribution. And I know
that that was something that the UDO was
taking up. I'm not quite sure where we
landed on that. And maybe I can get more
information as we go through the review
process. But as I recall, I think we are
restricting, but I don't know if we can
answer this right now--

MAYOR KELLY: Well--

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: --
dispensaries on Broadway?

MAYOR KELLY: -- I -- I am not at --
at liberty to answer that question
because I -- I'm -- I'm not going to put
myself on the spot. But I will get that
answer out after I talk to my team.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Yeah, it's
prob -- at some point, we probably want
to visit this discussion because we've
all seen pictures of dispensaries that
aren't set up quite right and they get
overrun with traffic and small roads get
overrun with traffic. So --

MAYOR KELLY: Yeah, I -- I agree.
COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- you know,
it's all timely.

MAYOR KELLY: We have had --
COMMISSIONER DALTON: Well --
MAYOR KELLY: -- we have had -- we
have had conversations about it.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Um-hum.

MAYOR KELLY: I just don't know -- I
don't know if it really landed yet.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: And public
safety is planning on talking to the
group about, you know, what the
implications are for public safety in
general, not just where the locations of
dispensaries are, but certainly something
we're going to be addressing very soon,
you know, together.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Excellent.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep. So -- so that --
I do believe that the county has to put
in -- has to say that we're -- they have
to approve us as a county --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: They don't
now.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: No, they do
not.

MAYOR KELLY: Okay, well --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So the
legislation has changed. It's all very
new, it's changing rapidly. And I
believe -- and -- and so the council is
probably going to want to discuss this --

MAYOR KELLY: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- as a -- as
a planning piece.

MAYOR KELLY: Yeah, definitely.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: But I believe
our UDO is taking into account
dispensaries.

MAYOR KELLY: It is.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: I don't know
if we've yet to discuss things such as
cafes that may also be -- like, coffee
shops, tea shops, that may also be able
to sell on site or use cannabis. And --

MAYOR KELLY: Let me -- let me --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- I just see your face there, Vince --

MAYOR KELLY: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- because if there's anything you could add --

MAYOR KELLY: Let me bring in Vince.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- that would be perfect.

MAYOR KELLY: Vince might have a little bit more. He sits on the UDO board, so --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Exactly.

MAYOR KELLY: -- let's see what --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: And I have been asked by the media to comment so, you know, it was very -- it's very timely, the legalization, the UDO process, and I do think the public is going to be interested in this topic as it pertains to Saratoga Springs and being a resort community and how we're going to handle this issue going forward.

MR. DELEONARDIS: It -- it is
timely. And you'll recall during prior presentations, the subject came up and we indicated that we anticipated this would be coming and -- and now it's here.

So unlike our current zoning ordinance, the UDO does define marijuana dispensaries and provides for its zoning. I believe in the UDO we call it out in the T5 zoning district, as well as in the -- the Gateway Commercial District, so it's addressed there. It's defined. And so that's something that Kameris (ph.) will go into much greater detail.

But, you know, it is something that was addressed as an anticipated item coming down the road.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Great, thank you. That was --

MAYOR KELLY: You're welcome.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- helpful.

MAYOR KELLY: And -- and -- and we'll have more on that as we get the final draft in.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Yep.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep. All right.
Thanks, Vince.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: That sounds good.

MAYOR KELLY: The -- my next item is an Announcement: Land Use Board seeks Interested People to Serve.

These are mayoral appointments. There are three land use boards in the city. It's members comprise of local citizens who make recommendations regarding land use, designs, and developments in Saratoga Springs.

As 2021 gets underway, I'm looking for some new members throughout the year. So please go to our website and fill out the application that is online.

My next item is a Proclamation for Celebration of National Community Development Week.

Let's see. Whereas in 1974, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development implemented the Community Development Block Grant program for the purpose of providing local governments with resources to assist low and moderate income families.
income persons.

And whereas since the City of Saratoga Springs has administered the CDBG program to identify, prioritize, and resolve many pressing local problems, the program has made a great impact in our city creating jobs, funding and -- funding housing and -- and public building rehabilitation, building affordable housing, establishing homeless -- homelessness prevention initiatives, supporting services and infrastructure improvements.

Whereas this year's CDBG program celebrates its forty-seventh anniversary. Our city has been a participant for twenty-seven of those years, and we've received more than 11.5 million in -- in CDBG funds.

Now therefore I, Meg Kelly, Mayor of Saratoga Springs, am pleased to join with my fellow Saratogians in express -- expressing our appreciation to our own community development department, and to all the agencies and individuals who work
hard every day to bring the information
and resources of the CDBG program to our
citizens.

And I hereby recognize and proclaim
the week of April 5th through the 9th,
2021 as National Community Development
Week.

My next item is another
Proclamation: Bringing Awareness to Fair
Housing Month.

Whereas this April marks the 53rd
anniversary of the passage of the Fair
Housing Act of 1968, which sought to
eliminate discrimination in housing
opportunities and to affirmatively
further housing choices for all Americans
regardless of race, color, national
origin, religion, sex, or disability.

Since then the New York State law
has further added protections based on
religion, marital status, sexual
orientation, age, and military status,
and Violence Against Women
Reauthorization Act of 2013, added
protections for victim -- victims of
domestic violence, dating violence,
sexual assault, and stalking.

Whereas the ongoing struggle for
dignity and housing opportunity is not
an -- not the exclusive province of the
federal government. Vigorous local
efforts to combat discrimination can be
effective or even more effective than
federal efforts.

Whereas illegal barriers to equal
opportunities in housing diminish the
rights of -- and freedoms of every
American.

It is our obligation as free
citizens to do our part in providing
equal housing opportunities to all men
and women, and to support both the letter
and the spirit of state and federal fair
housing laws.

Now there -- therefore, I, Meg
Kelly, Mayor of Saratoga Springs, hereby
recognize and proclaim the month of April
2021 as Fair Housing Month.

I have -- I would like to add one
item, a discussion and vote to add an
item. I move that the council approve an addition to my agenda for the alternate appointment to the Design Review Commission.

This is a motion; is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

My fourteenth item is an appointment to the Design Review Commission alternate position. Tonight I'm appointing Ted Romer (ph.) as an alternate to the DRC. He brings his expertise as a registered architect with over thirty years' experience.

Ted had a broad background in historic and contemporary design. A world traveler, Ted is a capital region native who moved back to the area with his family in 2019.

And that at -- concludes my agenda.
I'll turn it over to Commissioner Franck.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Thank you, Mayor. We just have one item this evening. It's Appointment: for Barbara Brindisi as a Commissioner of Deeds.

Barbara Brindisi is the new assistant city clerk, therefore I am appointing her as a Commissioner of Deeds.

And that concludes my agenda.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you, Commissioner.

On to finance. Commissioner Madigan?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you, Mayor.

The first item on my agenda is an update on city finances. Though the New York State budget has yet to be passed, we're several days late, WNYT is reporting that lawmakers have reach an agreement on the state budget.

And at this point in time, I am of the belief that VLT will be fully
restored for Saratoga Springs. But you know, we'll wait to see that absolutely in writing when the budget passes.

But that is good news because we budgeted 50 percent or 1.16 million. And so this will be about 1.16 million more than we budgeted and that's good news --

MAYOR KELLY: Great news.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- instead of some of our other news.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Great news.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So very pleased about that. So thank you. And thank you to the Mayor for all your work also --

MAYOR KELLY: Sure.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- helping to get this funding, this needed funding restored.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So as you all know by now, the federal government has delivered the American Rescue Plan in the amount of $1.9 trillion, 350 billion of which is for state and local governments.
The formula used to distribute funds among jurisdiction results in our city receiving 7.7 million -- a $7.7 million allocation based on a modified CDBG type formula, as well as now putting the city in a classification known as a metro city.

The distribution plan is less promising and less clear. The 7.7 million will be, at the very least, release -- released in two installments. Which means hopefully we'll get one this year and hopefully we'll get one next year. But there is talk that this could be, at the most, four installments over four years. And I am still trying to get more clarification on that, and as I have it, I will give it to you. I will -- I will make sure that the council has it.

The city's 2021 budget included $5 million this year in federal aid. So if we receive a full half installment payment this year, that'll be about 1.15 million less than budgeted this year. So there's our VLT money. I mean, they're
almost, you know, one for one.

   So -- but still, you know,

promising, right? We are getting some

federal fiscal aid, and we do see VLT --

looks like it's -- it will be fully

restored.

   In terms of cash flow, we are

awaiting several large reimbursements

from the state. One is the Geyser Road

Trail. I've been in constant contact

with the Mayor's office about this.

We're doing everything we can. That's

a -- a large sum of money. That will

help with our cash flow.

   VLT distribution, we usually receive

that in late June. So -- and it's around

the June time period that we're looking

at our next potential cash flow crunch.

   I have asked for meetings with each

department to discuss 2021 adjustments

and your 2022 plans. If you haven't

scheduled a meeting yet, please do so.

   I would like to meet with the -- the

public works department and the accounts

department if you feel the need to have
one. I -- I think it's a good idea
because at -- at least -- it's not too
early to really start thinking about the
2022 budget.

The 2021 budget was set and voted on
under the assumption that it was -- would
be an -- an amenable document --
amendable document, yeah. While we do
not yet have evidence of revenues over
amounts budgeted, except for now VLT, I
do want to hear from the departments.
You know, how are you working with this
budget right now? We know that we got to
look at amendments, first and foremost,
which I expressed in this memo that I
sent to everyone.

The first matter that we have to
address is the employee wages. We have
to make sure we've got the funds for
employee wages that will be due on
December 31st, and then again on January
1.

Then we want to address essential
services that may be suffering due to the
reduced pandemic budget.
So we will do what we're able, but these meetings are also helpful for planning for 2022.

There are a lot of grant opportunities out there right now. I've been receiving emails, grant opportunities, and forwarding them as appropriate. The United States Senate has both member grants and community development grants.

Departments should be reaching out to our senators, public safety, public works, community development, you know, for work-related type projects. See what you're able to do.

Yeah -- yes?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Sorry, I just wanted to ask a quick question.

I -- maybe this is a conversation we can have another time, but there are a ton of grants out there, specifically, for public safety that we're aware of. We are just -- everyone is so already working above their means, and we don't have anyone in our department who can do
grant writing.

I think it would really benefit the entire city for us to consider bringing on someone who could be a permanent grant writer. I think that person would pay for themselves in terms of how many grants are out there that -- I know -- and I know this problem's not just exclusive to my department, but it's just something that I think we should consider.

MAYOR KELLY: So I -- I -- I agree with that. But it's not so much writing the grant, it's managing the grant.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: It's managing of the grant.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Right, right.

MAYOR KELLY: So you know, that's -- that's the -- that's where the time is just enormous. So -- but no --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: But I -- but I think you're right, you know -- the other problem is sometimes we go after grants and then we don't always have the resources that we need to work on the
grant. So you know, we do need a team of people looking at grants. And you know, it is -- it is a conversation that we'll have to take off line --

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Yep.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- and -- and have a further discussion about. But there are a lot of grants out there right now. There just are. And there's -- there's -- some communities just have so much money they don't even know what to do with it. And then the government is issuing lots of grant opportunities right now.

Unfortunately for us, we weren't one of those communities that had so much money that, you know, we can hold -- yeah, have committees and figure out how to spend it, right? We -- we know what we're doing with our money. We're going to make salaries whole.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: That was kind of my other quick question for you is that I know that there are a lot of people that have been coming to me
saying, like, well I'm looking at how much money this city got, or this city got around us, why did we not get as much as other people. And I didn't know what the simplest way to kind of describe that was. You know, they look at Glens Falls, for example, and see how much Glens Falls is getting, which I think is 12 million --

MAYOR KELLY: It -- it was on the --
the block grant formula.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: The block grant formula, okay.

MAYOR KELLY: And they have -- you know, it's -- it's really the poverty line. And you know, so for instance, Glens Falls has five shelters --

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Um-hum.

MAYOR KELLY: -- so they service a lot of people under that line. And we don't have that. We don't -- we have one shelter that's not even open all the time to everybody.

So it's -- it's quite different.

Our poverty level is not at that level of
Albany, Schenectady, Troy, Glens Falls, Hudson, all these other communities. It's much higher.

And that's -- that's how they did it. It's very unfair when you're in a situation like us.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Yeah.

MAYOR KELLY: And that's what we're -- that's why we didn't get the number that we really needed, but you know, that was probably the easiest formula for them to go on --

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Gotcha --

MAYOR KELLY: -- at that time.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: -- thank you.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Yeah. And that's why I say all the time it is based on a modified community development block grant formula. Which is based on our population, which is also based on poverty. And it's just not a formula that works in our favor at all.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Oh, sure.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: And you know, it doesn't take into account our sheer
size in terms of square miles, being one of the larger cities in the entire state, right, like fourth largest.

It doesn't take into account, you know, all we have to do to support a very business tourist season, especially during our summer months. Because it's strictly looking at population and poverty. And --

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Sure.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- we -- I don't even think our -- our poverty and homelessness because of our lack of, like, a real shelter is tracked accordingly.

MAYOR KELLY: Right.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So it -- it -- it does not work in our favor --

MAYOR KELLY: Right.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- this formula.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you. I appreciate that because it's, you know, you say new block development grants -- and the average spread in it and
they're -- you know, they're lost
already. So this is a really helpful way
for me to explain it. So thank you.

MAYOR KELLY: Um-hum.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Commissioner
Madigan, also, if there's like these
grants because I -- I call them almost
like pop-up grants because of what's
happening with COVID and everything --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Right.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: -- the group
that -- I forgot -- I think its Caminos
(ph.) or whatever the group you used out
of Malta a couple of years back to do
some work --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: The
readiness study? Camaros (ph.), maybe?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Right.

MAYOR KELLY: No --

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: They -- they
do --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Camoin?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: -- yeah, I
forgot how it's -- Camoin, yes, I think
that's it.
MAYOR KELLY: Camoin.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: They do --

they do grant writing --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Okay.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: -- and have

worked with a lot of the municipalities

in the -- in Saratoga, Albany County.

So that's something you may want to

look at too because I don't know how

sustainable it would be over a long

period of time of hiring somebody to do

it. But they have a very track record of

doing grants.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: That's a

great idea.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yeah, I

think when they -- don't -- when they

write the grants, don't they just take a

percentage of the grant?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Right.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: I think

that's --

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: -- so it

really doesn't cost us anything. And
it -- it kind of makes sense to -- to move forward in that direction.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Yeah, they write it into the grant, their fee.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Yeah.

MAYOR KELLY: And so -- I guess then, you know, that would be who -- what department would that fall under and do we put -- do we put out a RFP for that, you know what I mean, that -- that's what we would do. But is that -- are you -- would that -- who would that fall under?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Probably -- probably my suggestion would be through finance if they're willing to do that because they've worked with that group -- and I guess we could put it to bid to others. Or -- or we can do it. I mean, Nancy's basically moved over, she does a lot of our internal state grants.

But I -- it's just one idea. There could be other ideas out there.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Well, it -- it's -- it's an idea. I don't think
we're going to solve exactly who's going
to be responsible for it right now. But
we can figure that out, and that's a
conversation that I'm -- I'm willing to
have, you know, so -- but we'll take that
off line and maybe an -- an outsource
type of function for grant writing might
be the way to go.

The big things coming up right now
that I'm seeing are water, dams, you
know, so -- and we know our dam's going
to cost a lot of money. So if we can use
a service like Camoin or some service
that might help us write a grant so that
we can get some funds in to help us with
a big, massive, multimillion project like
that, that we know we have to work on,
that would be terrific right there,
right?

And then we can start to keep our
eye on a few other things.

Commissioner Dalton, you're saying
there's a lot of public safety grants
right there.

So it may be the individual
department, like, we could handle the RFP and selecting the group that we work with, but then the individual department that's really looking for the grant funds would need to work with whoever it is that we hire to help us manage the process.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: That'd be awesome. Yes, thank you.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Okay. Yeah.

MAYOR KELLY: Okay, thank you.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Very good.

Yeah, so I know it's time consuming, Commissioner Dalton. That was going to be, like, my next line, and I know that we are all, like, pushed to the max right now. So I'm -- I'm glad that we just had this discussion. And we'll -- we'll come up with some -- a way of moving forward to ease -- it's the managing of the grant once you have it that becomes so time consuming.

Thank you, council.

MAYOR KELLY: Um-hum.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So item
number 2, I am actually removing from my agenda this evening. We don't have the proper insurances in yet, so we will bring that back at the next city council meeting. And that was for the Mayor to sign Addendum #3 with Crown Castle for Recreation Center Ethernet.

Item -- that was item number 2, right?

MAYOR KELLY: Right.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Okay. Item number 3 is a Discussion and Vote: Budget Amendments - Capital Budget for NYPA Master Cost Recovery Agreement for Energy Efficient Street Lights. This is just the capital budget amendment. My next item will be the contract that we will vote on.

This item is in reference to my item -- to the public hearing we had, the agreement, number 4 with NYPA. Lines 1 through 2 reflect budget revisions for city bonded revenue in the amount of two million eighty-seven -- $870,000, and city expenses for the NYPA Master Cost
Recovery Agreement, which will result in
the savings that I went over in the -- in
the public hearing. As well as the --
it's more efficient, significant lighting
efficiency.

I move that the city council approve
budget amendments, Capital Budget - NYPA
Cost Recovery Agreement for Energy
Efficient Street Lights as included with
the agenda.

This is a motion, and it does
require a roll call vote. If Lisa will
please ask for the roll call vote after
the second.

MAYOR KELLY: Can I -- can I just --
are you on number 5 or number 3?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: You know, I'm
like really confused --

MAYOR KELLY: Okay.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- again.

MAYOR KELLY: I think you just did
number 5, so I just want to make sure
we're -- we're voting on the right thing.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: I'm going to
have to pull the agenda -- the full
agenda up because I can't fit all of that on my screen. I don't know what the actual --

MAYOR KELLY: I know, but she just read number 5. No, which is the other NYPA --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: I have two NYPA --

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COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Give me one second. I got to pull the agenda up --

MAYOR KELLY: That's okay.

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COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- because Google changed. Because I can never seem to get these things right. Okay, here we go. Hold on a second. I got the agenda up now.

So -- okay great.

So I should be on item number 3.

MAYOR KELLY: Right.

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COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Is -- is Lynn Bochner or my deputy on the telephone --

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So Lynn, can you -- can you unmute, Lynn Bochner?
Lynn, can you unmute, please? Thank you.

MS. BOCHNER: Good evening -- good evening, everyone.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Good evening.

MS. BOCHNER: The agenda that you can see online may be a little different than the agenda that you were sent. I did indeed have to reverse the order because we have to pass the Capital Budget Amendment before we can pass the contract.

So --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you.

MS. BOCHNER: -- Michele is correct, she is on item number 3. Item number 3 is the budget amendment.

You -- you, Mayor, are also correct because on the agenda that I suspect you may be looking at, they were reversed.

MAYOR KELLY: Yes, they are. They're -- they're reversed on mine, but as long as you make it known that they're reversed, I'm fine. I just want to make sure.
MS. BOCHNER: Well they are -- they are correct as to what's been uploaded, and I just want -- everybody is on the same page.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep, that's right.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So thank you, I appreciate that. I work off of a very --

MS. BOCHNER: My pleasure.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- small screen. And then have to pull the agenda up on my --

MS. BOCHNER: I -- yeah, I'm sure.

Yeah, I --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- phone. So all the -- so --

MS. BOCHNER: -- I thought I --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- so all the con -- we have all the content, we have to reverse order because we have to do the capital budget amendment first --

MAYOR KELLY: Yeah.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- and then we will do the contract.

MAYOR KELLY: That's fine.
COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: But the actual hardcopy agenda has us doing the contract first and then later on in the agenda the capital budget amendment.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: So item number 3 for this evening will be discussion and vote for the budget amendment.

So I believe I did make the motion. I could make the motion again if you want to make that clear or are we waiting on a second and then a roll call vote.

MAYOR KELLY: I'll second it.

That's fine.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you.

MAYOR KELLY: And a roll call, please?

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Franck?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Aye.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Madigan?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Aye.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner
COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Aye.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Dalton?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Aye.

SECRETARY RIBIS: And Mayor Kelly?

MAYOR KELLY: Aye.

The matter passes. Thank you.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Great. And then I see -- it looks like my next item based on the agenda should be the capital budget for Geyser Road Trail. So I'm going to jump to that, which is my item number 4, Discussion and Vote: Budget Amendments - Capital Budget Geyser Road Trail.

As the Mayor stated in the public hearing this evening, on 7/7/2020, the city council unanimously voted to sign a memorandum of understanding with Capital District Transportation Authority to install new infrastructure for bus stations at the intersection of Route 50 and Geyser Road intended to serve Saratoga Spa State Parks, SPAC, and...
associated facilities.

CDTA shall be responsible for construction costs associated with the CDTA-related improvements and will reimburse the city for these related improvements not to exceed $100,000 without further approval from CDTA.

Lines 1 and 2 of this budget amendment increase the Geyser Road Trail Project by $100,000.

I move that the city council approve the budget amendments, Capital Budget - Geyser Road Trail, as included with the -- the agenda, following the second, we will require a roll call vote. Thank you.

This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Roll call, please?

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Franck?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Aye.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Madigan?
COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Aye.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Scirocco?

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Aye.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Commissioner Dalton?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Aye.

SECRETARY RIBIS: Mayor Kelly?

MAYOR KELLY: Aye.

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you.

Which would then now bring me to my item --

MAYOR KELLY: Number 3 --

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- number 5 on the agenda. Which now I just have to find in my notes.

Excellent. Discussion and Vote:


We've discussed this project for energy efficient street lighting at the last several meetings. We signed a letter of intent, called an authorization
to proceed, also known as an ATP, in late December. And we are now establishing the agreement required to go forward with the project.

The city will bond $2.87 million, which will result in over the course of the bond thirty-three -- $33,000 savings. And thereafter that we estimate about a $300,000 savings for each year following that.

NYPA has revised its template to work with the city and we are ready to move forward with this project. NYPA has provided confirmation of insurance that meets the requirements in the contract that it signed, as well as compliance with workers' compensation.

Additionally, our contract does include maintenance. NYPA will be responsible for maintenance of lights and poles. That is not a capital budget expense and will be budgeted with general operating funds.

I move that the city council authorize the Mayor to sign NYPA Master
Cost Recovery Agreement for Energy Efficient Streetlights as included with the agenda.

This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

Second.

Any discussion?

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: I was glad -- I was glad to hear that the -- the maintenance is -- I know we had discussed it, we had talked about it, Commissioner. And -- and I was glad to hear that -- that's a pretty big lift for my department to take on, you know, additional 3,000 lights. But I like the project, I think it's a good project. And I'm glad that we -- we're including maintenance in it.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Yeah, we would -- we would have -- we had to.

That was one of --

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yes.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- the things we were waiting for --

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yes.
COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- was for them to actually provide a maintenance agreement.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yep.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Excellent.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yep.

MAYOR KELLY: All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you, council.

My final three items are budget transfers and amendments. Item -- I don't know what number --

MAYOR KELLY: Six.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: -- six?

Thank you.

Discussion and Vote: Budget Amendments - Benefits. Lines 1 through 2 amend the budget to cover employees' dental contributions in the amount of $3,302.64 which were not included with the adopted budget. Dental is budget
neutral. Revenue expenses -- revenue and expenses are equal.

I move that the city council approve the Budget Amendments - Benefits as included with the agenda.

This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Item number 7 is Discussion: Budget Transfers -- Discussion and Vote: Budget Transfers - Benefits

Lines 1 through 12 transfer appropriations to and from various sick leave lines to various Social Security lines to cover adjustment requirements to prevent deficits. Budget transfers neither increase or decrease the budget, they just reallocate the fund as needed.

I move that the city council approve
Budget Transfers - Benefits as included with the agenda.

This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Item number 8, Discussion and Vote: Budget Transfers - Payroll.

Lines 1 through 2 transfer appropriations from firefighters wage lines to firefighters personnel time cash-in, in the amount of $388.93.

I move the city council approve Budget Transfers - Payrolls included with the agenda.

This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.
IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you, Mayor. That completes my agenda.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you, Commissioner.

On to public works, Commissioner Scirocco.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Thank you, Mayor.

The first item on my agenda is Discussion and Vote. This is Approval to Pay Invoices #5402217699, #5402219095, and #5402173892 to Morton Salt in the Amount of $21,441.34.

The Morton Salt invoices are a total cost of $21,441.34. And the product was purchased in 2020. Due to an addressing issue, there was a delay in payment of the three invoices presented for council approval. They were included in purchase order 200603. Apparently we got a purchase order in 2020, but they sent the bills to the -- the wrong address. They
sent it to 5 Lake Avenue versus 474, so --

Therefore, I move for the approval to pay invoices 5402217699, 5402219095, and 5402173892 to Morton Salt in the amount of $21,441.34.

And I put that in front of a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Second item on my agenda is Discussion and Vote: Approval to Pay Invoices to Mahoney Notify-Plus Incorporated in the Total Amount of $4,188.65.

The Mahoney invoices are a total cost of $4,188.65. Prior to 2021, the work performed by Mahoney was processed as a public works service and verbal purchase order codes was appropriate.

The service provided by Mahoney has
recently been identified as professional service as they are required to hold a license by New York State. So in order to meet the purchasing policy requirements, a formal purchase order needs to be in place regardless of the value.

The invoices reflect repairs that were needed to respective alarm systems monitored by Mahoney alarms.

Therefore I move for the approval to pay invoices to Mahoney Notify-Plus Incorporated in the amount of $4,188.65. And I put that in front a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: So Commissioner Scirocco, I have a different number of the -- the agenda than you just read. I just want to make sure we're reading the right number. So I have $4,596.25.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: That's on the agenda?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: That's what I have too.
COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yeah, you're right. I do have that on here.

MAYOR KELLY: What do you want to go with?

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: I don't know.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Mayor -- Mayor, I suggest we pass it for his amount and then maybe during the meeting he can get some updated information --

MAYOR KELLY: Okay.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: -- and come back to it.

MAYOR KELLY: So we'll -- we'll pass it for your amount, Commissioner --

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Um-hum.

MAYOR KELLY: -- and then if it's incorrect, come back at the end of the meeting.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Is there anything attached to the agenda that has the official amount?

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: I don't have the -- I don't have the attachments in front of me.
MAYOR KELLY: Okay. We'll --
we'll -- we'll try to pull it up --

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: I can take
it up at the next city council meeting.

MAYOR KELLY: No, no, let's just try
to get it done. We'll -- we'll just do
this and then we'll -- we'll see if we
can add it up and get the right number.
If it's right, then we're good. And if
it's not, we'll -- we'll move forward.
Okay?

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yep.

MAYOR KELLY: All right.
All those in favor, say aye.
IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any that -- any
opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Third item
on my agenda is Discussion and Vote.
This is authorization for the approval
for a revised Canfield Casino Rental
Agreement.

Due to the COVID pandemic, events
and weddings at the Canfield Casino have
been cancelled for over a year. Many of these cancellations were the result of state guidelines that limited large social gatherings.

With the recent easing of restrictions, it is possible for events and weddings to occur again. As a result, I'm reopening the Canfield Casino this month. To protect and -- to protect the city and those in attendance, EPW worked with the risk of safety and the city attorney to develop COVID-specific contract language.

This updated rental agreement specifies that the renter will follow all CDC and New York State Department of Health guidelines. In addition to the requirement that events follow pandemic operation guidelines, EPW will be upgrading the air filters in the casino and implementing COVID appropriate cleaning protocols between events.

This information will be uploaded to the city's website. And it's important that everyone is careful at this time.
But we also need to start getting back to normal as everybody will agree. Allowing people to have their dream weddings or event at the -- at the casino, I think is a step in the right direction.

So therefore I move for approval for revised Canfield Casino Rental Agreement.

And I put that in front of a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Fourth item on my agenda is just an announcement.

The Department of Public Works provides curbside leaf and lawn debris pick-up. Leaves, lawn clippings must be in a reusable container or paper bag and placed at the curb May 15th to September 30th.

From September 30th to the first snowfall, leaves can be raked to the curb
in small piles. Crews will not go on private property to retrieve -- to retrieve or clean up leaves.

Small limbs no longer than three feet can also be bundled and placed at the curbside.

Please be sure to keep containers and limbs piles -- limb piles to a weight manageable by one person. And again we don't take stumps. Lot clearing, we won't take that -- that -- that debris. Tree takedowns on private property, dirt, sod, or rocks. And obviously no plastic bags and no chemical barrels.

Again, I know we've gotten some -- there's been some issues about our guys going through the streets and people containerizing and then dumping in the -- dumping in the street and then them guys picking it up with the clam. But the idea to containerize makes a lot of sense. Number one, it keeps the debris out of the storm drains, and -- and we have issues with storm drains that are -- and some of them are not -- not live
drains, some of them are the dry wells.

And the dry wells clog up real easy
with -- with the debris in the street.

So I mean, it makes a whole --
it's -- it's easier for our guys to -- to
just dump them, you know, in the clam.
They don't have to rake, they don't have
to do anything like that.

So hopefully -- I know there's been
a lot of people out cleaning and, you
know, picking up debris because of COVID.
I know I've driven -- driven through the
city and there are some -- some people
who still are putting stuff out in the
street. We're going to try to educate
the public to -- to use either the paper
bags or containerize.

Like I said, it makes a lot of sense
to do that at this point in time. And it
saves a lot of labor, you know, for our
guys. And we can get through an area a
lot quicker by doing that.

MAYOR KELLY: Right. Great.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: You know, I
suggest the public please participate in
that because it -- it -- makes sense for
a lot -- lot of reasons.

MAYOR KELLY: Um-hum. Thank you,
Commissioner. Anything else?

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: That
concludes my agenda.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Mayor --
Mayor I added the eight attachments, and
it came out to $4,596.25.

MAYOR KELLY: Okay, so we're good.

Thank you, John.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Oh, I think
he put it as the 411, though.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yes.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: I don't know
if he has to redo that motion.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: You want me
to -- you want me to -- change the
amount?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Change the
amount to that 4 -- the number you have
on the agenda, the $4,596.25.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you,
Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: 4,500 --
4,900 -- no.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: 4,596 --

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: 4,596.25.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Correct.

Yep.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep. So let's read that motion into the record.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Let me get to my notes.

MAYOR KELLY: Approval to pay invoices for --

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yeah. I want --

MAYOR KELLY: -- Mahoney.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: -- I want to change it in my notes too.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Got some new help.

MAYOR KELLY: That's okay.

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: The accountant has the adding machine, so it made it easy.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Yeah, right.
Okay.

So it's -- let's see, where are we here.

MAYOR KELLY: Your second item.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: 596.25.

Okay.

I move for -- for the approval to pay invoices to Mahoney Notify-Plus in the amount of $4,900 --

MAYOR KELLY: No, 500.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Excuse me, $4,596.25.

And I put that in front a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER FRANCK: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

Thank you, Commissioner --

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Thank you for your patience.

MAYOR KELLY: -- both Commissioner Franck and Scirocco.
Anything else, sir?

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: That's it.

I'm done.

MAYOR KELLY: Okay. Thank you,

On to public safety, Commissioner Dalton.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you,

Mayor.

The first item is to Set Public Hearing: Amend Chapter 225, Section 225-81 of the City Code. This is to prohibit parking at all times on both sides of Adams Road between Cady Hill Boulevard and Marsel Drive.

So can we get that on the calendar for the next meeting?

MAYOR KELLY: Sure. You -- you just need 6:55, right?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Yeah, that's --

MAYOR KELLY: Perfect.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: -- that's fine.

MAYOR KELLY: Yep.

SECRETARY RIBIS: That'll be April
COMMISSIONER DALTON: Excellent, thank you.

The second item on my agenda is to set another public hearing, to Amend Chapter 225, Section 225-94 of the City Code. This is to amend alternate side of the street parking on Clinton Street from Vermont Street to Church Street.

MAYOR KELLY: Okay.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: So I'll probably do that on the 20th, as well?

MAYOR KELLY: Yeah, that'll be on the same 6:55. We'll be fine.

SECRETARY RIBIS: That'll be fine, yep.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Perfect, thank you.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: The third item on my agenda is Discussion and Vote: Authorization for the Mayor to Sign a Contract with Saratoga County for the Reimbursement for COVID Vaccinations. This is to allow the city to be
reimbursed by the county for vaccinating
at PODs or for the seniors who are
homebound. This was the fire department
who really stepped up to pitch in and
they did a POD at the senior center,
vaccinate seniors there. And also have
been assisting the county vaccinating
homebound seniors when they can.

So I just want to thank the fire
department for stepping up and pitching
in in this vaccination effort that has
been underway.

And also make a motion to authorize
the Mayor to sign the contract with
Saratoga County.

This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you.

The fourth item on my agenda is
Discussion and Vote: Authorization for the Mayor to Sign an MOU with Upstate Concierge Medicine, PLLC.

This is to allow the Saratoga Springs Fire Department to enter an agreement with Upstate Concierge Medicine and Health Insurers to coordinate and arrange for the delivery of virtual healthcare services for the evaluation and treatment of non-life threatening conditions.

I make a motion to authorize the Mayor to sign an MOU with Upstate Concierge Medicine.

This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?
COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.
COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Second.
MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?
COMMISSIONER DALTON: This is just in my mind the next step forward for our fire department. Telemedicine is really going to increase our capabilities and what we can do with the staff we have, so I'm really excited to be taking this step
forward.

    MAYOR KELLY: Well I think too, Commissioner, correct me if I'm wrong, that this is -- when -- when they use telemedicine now, they can collect a fee, right?

    COMMISSIONER DALTON: Correct.

    MAYOR KELLY: Run it through -- from the person. Because a lot of times before this came in, they wouldn't collect any fees if they refused anything, right?

    COMMISSIONER DALTON: Correct, yep.

    MAYOR KELLY: Okay. So this is great win for the fire department and for the community to get, you know, right on site that telemedicine.

    Thank you.

    COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you.

    MAYOR KELLY: Okay. All those in favor, say aye.

    IN UNISON: Aye.

    MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

    The matter passes.

    COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you.
The fifth item on my agenda is Discussion and Vote: Authorization for the Mayor to Sign a Lease Agreement with Ricoh.

This is for a copier for the police department. I make a motion to authorize the Mayor to sign the lease agreement with Ricoh.

This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you.

And the sixth item on my agenda is Discussion and Vote: Authorization for the Mayor to Sign an Agreement with Therapeutic Horses of Saratoga, Incorporated.

This is for the care, feeding, cleaning, and maintenance of stables for two of the police department horses.
I make a motion to authorize the
Mayor to sign an agreement with
Therapeutic Horses of Saratoga.
This is a motion.

MAYOR KELLY: Is there a second?

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Second.

COMMISSIONER SCIROCCO: Second.

MAYOR KELLY: Any discussion?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: This is a
really important move for our horses so
we can make sure their healthy and well
taken care of as they are such a critical
part of our mounted unit and our police
department in total. I'm really excited
to be able to move them some place that
gives them the care they need.

MAYOR KELLY: Great.

All those in favor, say aye.

IN UNISON: Aye.

MAYOR KELLY: Any opposed?

The matter passes.

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you.

That concludes my agenda.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you,

Commissioner.
On to supervisors. Supervisor Veitch.

SUPERVISOR VEITCH: Thank you, Mayor.

First on my agenda is just quick update from the buildings and grounds committee. I just want to announce that today that the bids and auction for the 31 Woodlawn Avenue building were opened. So that period will run from today until April 28th for interested bidders for the building.

You can find information and bid on the building at the website auctionsinternational.com. That is the company that we hired for running our online auction, so if you go to that site, it'll give you instruction on what you have to do if you are interested in bidding on that building.

So after that, probably in the May meeting, we will most likely have a sale and that building will be -- at that point, taken off the county's property list.
So again, just wanted to announce that the bidding for that has started today. And you can go to auctionsinternational.com to find out more.

Second on my agenda is review -- or a update on the Government Review and Efficiency Committee. Just wanted to mention that we're working on three projects currently.

The first one is the rewrite and revision of our Code of Ethics. We are doing that right now, so we are looking at various examples of other municipalities' code of ethics, including the City's, to get some suggestions, take some -- get some advice and look at those and try to model ours against some other communities that have effective codes of ethics.

The Code of Ethics in Saratoga County has not been modified or changed since 1990, so it's been a while. It's about time that we do that. So that's the first project that we're working and
hopefully we will have some update on that shortly.

The second is consolidating and looking through our local laws and our county code. We are going to do a small contract with a company called eCode360 to put together out local laws, try to get them updated.

The last time we did it was in around 2010 timeframe, so anything since then has not been recorded and -- it's been recorded at the county, but not put into a code, so we are going to have them come and update our county code. So that will be good for us to have that done.

And then the third item is working on records management and retention. We had a small meeting of some of our committee and other departments at Saratoga County to look at where our records are kept in the county, which is -- was -- well is and was currently the old jail. Originally, Saratoga County Jail was actually located on the county complex in Ballston Spa in a
building toward the back of the complex. And when the jail was moved to its current location, the old jail was then used for records storage and records management.

And so we were up there. Supervisor Gaston was there with us. And we go to see how -- where our records are stored. I -- I don't think it was as bad as we thought it was going to be, so that was a good thing. But it was not as good as it could be. So we are going to try to see what we can do about that going forward.

One of the things we talked about at our meeting last week was looking at other communities and how they do records management and records storage. And the City came up. And so I am reaching out to Commissioner Franck to see if we can see how the City does it because we'll take any help we can get when it comes to doing that. And I know, you've done a lot with records management over the years, Commissioner. And we'd like to see how the City does that, as well as
other counties, and how they -- how they
manage things. We hear some other
counties, such as Tompkins and Warren
actually have a really good records
management program. So we'd -- we'd like
to get some advice and maybe get that in
order for us, as well.

So that's pretty much it for that
item. And again, that -- that's it for
my agenda. So thank you.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you, Supervisor.

Supervisor Gaston?

SUPERVISOR GASTON: Thank you.

The first item on my agenda is a
COVID-19 update. Currently we sit at
about 3.2 percent seven-day rolling
positivity. We continue to very slowly
creep up and we are likely to see a bump
after spring break and the spring
holidays.

So our vaccination numbers are
looking great. We've got at least 40
percent of our community, the county as a
whole, has at least one dose. And 26.5
percent has completed the series. That's
well above both the New York State and
United States averages.

However, again, we're creeping up,
so it's very important for people to
continue distancing, masks, et cetera. I
know the weather is getting very nice and
we're all going outside, but we all need
to continue to follow that guidance as we
do it.

We currently have -- we've had one
more death in the county. And we
currently sit at twenty-three
hospitalizations for COVID-19. So
it's -- it's a reminder to follow the
guidelines and stay careful.

Today was the first day that sixteen
and seventeen-year-olds are now eligible
to get the COVID vaccine. Unfortunately,
the county did not receive any allocation
of Pfizer vaccine which is the only
vaccine currently approved for
administration for sixteen and seventeen-
year-olds. A lot of the state sites have
it. We also do normally get it on a
weekly basis, and our interest list has
changed to reflect the fact that sixteen and seventeen-year-olds are eligible. So if you have a sixteen and seventeen-year-old that's interested, we do required parental permission and we also will not force a sixteen or seventeen-year-old to get the vaccine just because the parent wants it. As a parent, I know that could be frustrating, but sixteen and seventeen-year-olds do have some medical decision-making power in New York State.

So if you have any questions, you can reach out or call the Public Health Department to make sure you have everything that you need. But that's the next step in making sure that our schools are safe come this fall.

There are some studies looking right now as young as six months, but I think the twelve to fifteen-year-old is probably most likely to occur the soonest. So hopefully by the summer we can get all these kids vaccinated and back to school full time. I know we're all looking forward to that.
The last thing with our vaccination program, we're delighted to have started -- continuing the food pantry vaccinations with our -- our partners in the community to make sure that those who have significant barriers get access. They often require transportation and translation assistance, so it's even more intensive than our ordinary PODs. But it's -- it's delight and our public health staff is really always buoyed by the -- the good feelings and being able to assist these individuals.

As well, we're starting a farm workers program and we have partnered with eighteen farms around Saratoga County to make sure that our farm workers and farm staff have access to it, as well. So we're -- we are working to make sure that everyone gets vaccinated as quickly as possible, ideally through Saratoga County, but if you sign up with our list, we'll connect you with a vaccine wherever we can do that.

The second items on my agenda is
just an update from the Health Committee as a whole. It is National Public Health Week. Although, I kind of feel like 2020 and 2021 have been National Public Health Years but is a week where we kind of recognize the -- the hard work of our public health department. And I certainly appreciate all they do, including answering refrigerator and freezer alarms at 2 o'clock in the morning to make sure that our vaccines are shipped to another storage facility when our freezer crashes. So yes, they -- they work very hard to make sure that they can do as much as they can.

And you know obviously it's -- it's not just the COVID vaccines, but we also inoculate for measles, travel vaccines, other -- TB tests, and that sort of thing. Those are all kept in the freezers that we have at public health department. So when that went out, it was a -- it was quite the hurdle to make sure that that all got taken care of and that all of those vaccines were safe and
secure. Which they did. We did not have
to get rid of a single dose of vaccine,
particularly COVID vaccine, as a result
of temperature. So -- and -- and they
replaced the freezer, everything's good
now.

Do you -- do you have a question,
Commissioner Dalton?

COMMISSIONER DALTON: I just -- I
don't want to interrupt. I just wanted
to say thank you to your whole department
because literally every single person I
know that I've directed to your eligible
list has been vaccinated. Which was --
is so great to hear. And I just wanted
to thank you for being so efficient and
timely with -- with getting vaccinations
out to people that were signed up for
that list. So thank you, I was really --
really impressed.

SUPERVISOR GASTON: It's -- it's
definitely taking longer than public
health would like to because we're not
getting the vaccines that we would like
to get allocated to Saratoga County, but
they're -- they're working hard, and I
 can tell you that Commissioner Kuhles --
 Dr. Kuhles, to prevent confusion,
 whenever he hears about vaccine available
 in the community or through Albany, he
 snatches it up. We actually had to have
 a discussion about whether it was worth
 it to drive five hours to get a hundred
 doses. It's always worth it in his
 opinion.

 COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: I think he's
 right. And I want to thank you too.
 Because you know I missed my second dose
 because of the prednisone that I was on.
 And I probably go three or four phone
 calls, you know, making sure I got my
 second shot. I did get my second shot.
 But they were right on top of it. I mean,
 really right on top of it. As were you,
 Supervisor.

 So you know if they were that on top
 of it for -- for me, and of course I was
 nervous, I was panicking because there's
 such a small window, I'd already had my
 first shot, right, you want to make sure
you get that second shot. You know, I
think they're doing good work on behalf
of everyone in the county. So thank you.

SUPERVISOR GASTON: Well I'm -- I am
very proud of the work that they are
doing. They are working very hard.

And on that note, there's going to
be continued work because they're
increasing -- we are having to expand the
health department to a full service
department of health. I do have to say
thank you to the Public Safety
Department. We've had some members
already reach out to make sure that we're
coordinating and working together as we
expand and continue our relationship.

At the last committee meeting, we
also discussed the potential -- I'm
sorry -- discussed a potential social
center with transitional -- it's now
Rise, but it was Transitional Services.
They're looking to create something like
the old Friendship House that existed,
sort of a low barrier social environment
where individuals can become acquainted
with services that may be offered, where they're not quite ready for full-day services or more structured services.

Our county mental health department has been working with them on this. Supervisor Veitch and myself have both been working with them to plan this out. And I look very much forward to the county approving some of that funding to expand services in our community.

And I will be donating a foosball table because that's my favorite game. And we're very much looking forward to that because I think that will be -- there's a population that isn't quite ready for more structured treatment programs, either mental health or addiction services, and this is a low barrier access that will allow them safety, security, and some assistance.

They're also working with other agencies in our area, like Pitney Farms. They're going to be developing a commercial kitchen. It will be able to be used by individual who are considering
small food businesses, like, if they want
to jams or pies or that sort of things.
They're also going to be able to use it
to help teach people how to cook who may
not have had access to their own kitchen
or to -- to cooking in their family.

So I think it's going to be a great
benefit to our community, and really
looking forward to it. And appreciate
them for all of their work in pushing for
it.

And another program that we're
working on is with the schools, including
I have to say, our Saratoga Springs City
Schools were the first to pop up. Dr.
Prezioso and Dr. Kuhles wanted to connect
with our schools to do some mental health
work in the schools. COVID has obviously
had an impact on them. And Dr. Patton
was the first superintendent -- I believe
he may have tried to jump through the
screen -- in order to engage these --
both our mental health and public health
departments.

So I know that's been a big concern
of mine as a parent, and of our schools, in general, the mental health services. So we're working at it from the both the student side and the adult side.

The last piece I will say with regards to the marijuana legislation, the cities do have the ability to opt out of both dispensaries and consuming on site. But one of the things that I'm quite happy about with the legislation is it provides a certain amount of the tax dollars that go directly to education and research for both prevention of use in underage individuals, but also to develop testing to better determine when someone is driving impaired. There's currently no real good testing for that. Although, it does remain illegal to drive while impaired, whether it's alcohol, marijuana, or any other substance.

It also -- the legislation did expand the number of medical conditions that could be covered under the medical marijuana usage. And it also allows other things like smoking in public and
home grow, but a lot of those are pushed
out a couple of years.

So obviously the council, if you
need any assistance, since the county
looked at this before, because previous
indications of the legislation had county
opt outs, I'm sure that our county staff
would be happy to help --

COMMISSIONER DALTON: That said
smoking --

SUPERVISOR GASTON: -- with any --

COMMISSIONER DALTON: -- in public
is legal currently. So if you see
someone walking down the street smoking,
it is currently legal as far as the
police department.

SUPERVISOR GASTON: So smoking
marijuana is currently legal where you
can smoke tobacco --

COMMISSIONER DALTON: Correct.

SUPERVISOR GASTON: -- however, the
city can limit that and it's also not
able to be smoked wherever you can't
smoke tobacco now. So you can't smoke it
inside a restaurant --
COMMISSIONER DALTON: Yep.

SUPERVISOR GASTON: -- near schools, certain government buildings, et cetera. But yes, that is correct. It's also legal to possess three ounces.

Another thing that's really great that -- now that the legislation is passed, I look forward to talking to Commissioner Dalton and any other council member interested, I have been approached by some delivery services that are specially there to help minimize the risk of impaired driving. And so they wanted to reach out -- they don't do government contracts, they just want to discuss with governments what's available so that the council and the county government have an educated understanding of the potentials before you make any decisions on local laws, et cetera.

The last item on my agenda is just from the Tech & Resiliency Committee. We're looking forward to doing some updates for the county website. All of my committee members, including
Supervisor Veitch, got some homework to look at municipal websites that we think are particularly useful. If there are any functions that any member of the public or the council here feel would be particularly useful on our county website, please let me know.

Before we consider an RFP or any changes to our provider, we're looking at what it is that we're looking to do to see whether we can handle it in house with the contracts we already have.

And the last thing is that we will be working on resiliency plans. The committee itself chose to focus on our county government's resiliency and how well we respond to crises. However, I will be a public committee that will work on resiliency in the county as a whole because I think that's also a really important topic both in general, but also as our health department builds itself. We want to see what input and what concerns there are in the community.

So if anyone is interested in that,
they're welcome to -- to reach out. And I will be putting out some -- some interest forms so that anyone who may be interested in participating in that can do so.

And obviously records are part of our resiliency because one of the things that I think a lot of people don't realize is the county's required to hold a lot of records forever, including adopting records and deeds.

So when you think of it, it's not just your tax rolls, it's also -- if there was ever an adoption in Saratoga County, we have it somewhere in a cardboard box.

And Nancy Wagner's amazing, so I definitely offered her up. So thank you for having such an incredible staff member who can assist with this.

And that concludes my agenda.

MAYOR KELLY: Thank you, Supervisor. Any other business from the council? Then we are adjourned. Have a safe night.
COMMISSIONER DALTON: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER MADIGAN: Thank you.

(Meeting adjourned.)
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