

Minutes

MEMBERS PRESENT: Council President Dolce, Councilman Sheldon, Councilwoman Brackman, Councilwoman Carrubba, Councilman Nelson, Councilwoman Ecklund, Councilman Russell

MEMBERS ABSENT:

Others Present: City Clerk/Treasurer Jennifer Williams, Comptroller Ryan Thompson, Police Chief/Director of Public Safety Timothy Jackson, Deputy Fire Chief Matthew Coon, Director of Public Works Jeff Lehman, Executive Assistant to the Mayor Zachary Altschuler, Corporation Counsel Elliot Raimondo, Director of Development Crystal Surdyk

Council President Dolce called the meeting to order and announced that the meeting would begin with the two presentations listed on the agenda.

Opportunities for public to address the council

Mr. Champ: I'm Doug Champ I live at 225 Bowen Street. I want to talk about the American Rescue Plan on tonight's agenda. I'm trying to study it quite a bit and also, I spent a lot of time with the county's plan as well. I've kind of talked to the legislators and evaluating and looking at what the program and how it's been launched and the needs of the program. I want to highlight some issues and what I think are, I wouldn't call any of this deficient, I would just call it, what I'm trying to talk about is issues that need to be addressed; and specifically, let me look at what they call target areas that the city has identified. The target of investments is what it is. That's how the federal treasury wants to look at money being designated – targets. Our targets, there's of course the lost revenue that has been out there and evaluated and put together and that amount is over 10 million dollars. That's good if it is, justified and I'm sure that it is. That represents 36% of your budget for these expenditures, 36.2%. Economic development, 10 million dollars, 35.6%, water and sewer has been downgraded, broadband, I understand why to 7% of the total. Healthy communities and neighborhoods, 5 million dollars got the increase from the infrastructure transfer. That's about 17% almost 18%. Transparencies and tracking is 3.2%. Why is this important? It's important to show it because how the allocations are being transferred in the certain target areas. One I think, a major deficiency is in the public safety. Public safety in the county budget is 4% of that amount they have which is \$24,500,000. We get 3.5 million more. Public safety on the county level, in its designated in allocated source, we don't have that. The two main ingredients in the rescue plan were public health and public safety, everything else is ancillary. Yes, it's needed but its ancillary to the needs because COVID is the reason why we have this money. It wasn't because of economic development losses like everybody has, it's because of COVID impact which has economic impact opportunities or I think problems. The county listed their target funds money allocated for much more specific in terms of designations and activities. Those target funds are public health, infrastructure, economic development, work force development, clean water and public safety. Public safety is identified as a need area. It is allocated funding through what did they get? What does public safety get? Such things as new handguns, personnel

ballistic vests, body and mail scanners, communication devices like handheld, message boards – whatever that may be, EOC upgrades, replace the dive boat and EMC equipment and money for the District Attorney's office. What does the public safety allocation get here in in Jamestown? Nothing. You could argue that healthy communities, healthy neighborhoods, mental health and all of that will downsize the need for public safety, I don't believe so. Not at all. So, I'm asking this budget that you have in the American rescue Plan to allocate a specific amount of money, only 5% for public safety. That's because you got a higher amount than the county has and they are giving 4%. In addition to that, in your funding for non- I guess you would call it lost revenue you talk about potential projects under that and what they could be. Such things as parks advancement, such things as other – one thing that stood out to me, I can't remember the third one right now, I should know it, it's fleet enhancement, fleet improvement. No mention in there at all about the necessary issues that the police have every day with their police vehicles. Now I'm going to ask the chief something. What is the status you feel right now of your fleet of police vehicles? Do you think it's good? Do you think its bad? What would you say it is rated at?

Chief Jackson: With the exception of one vehicle, which is relatively new, I would say it's poor.

Mr. Champ: Poor. Poor. What about your equipment needs? What about anything like I mentioned, ballistic equipment, communication equipment, all of that stuff that you think is very important on a daily basis to protect your officers and the public. How would you rate that?

Chief Jackson: We need vests, we also need radios, portable radios, very important, most important.

Mr. Champ: My point is this, there is nothing in this budget for that. I know it's fluid and I know it can be developed later on, but I would much rather see an allocation under public safety which goes in hand with public health than to ignore it completely. I know like you can do some things later on and one of the questions I have in terms of allocation and percentages is that I have a hard time understanding is why you are putting approximately 3.2% of the money in transparencies and tracking, \$900,000 when the county is doing \$250,000. I don't understand why we're so high on that end and actually why we actually need that when I feel most of the people that we have are capable of doing that work or maybe having one person full time, appointed, an assistant comptroller for American Rescue Fund Planning procurement and evaluation. Why shouldn't we hire a consultant to do this? It's all up to you unto where this goes and I have a final sum up on this because I don't know the answer to this. How will the calendar date equate with expenditures? I see in there that the 2021 you want to allocate the first year \$8,570,000 which equates to 30% of the budget. The previous year's get 70% which is \$19,509,145. In other words, does all of the identified 2021 allocated funding have to be spent in 2021 or does it carry over to 2022? I don't know the answer to that and while the 2022-2024 proposed allocation have to be all spent down in those years that are allocated for, or can they be transferred over to another year from one year to the next. So, I'm sorry; I like everybody in this room, but I really think the rescue plan budget needs a lot more interpretation and designation of what it is and what it's all about interpretation how the money is going to be out and spent; and does this work have to perform to city standards of bid requirements and evaluation and Davis Fagan act and all the other stuff associated with work done in the city. Thank you.

Finance Committee

Resolutions

1. RESOLVED Those warrants be drawn and paid to the respective owners and paying agent the sum of Thirty-Seven Thousand, Six Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars and Thirty-Three Cents (\$37,625.33) in accordance with the bond and note requirement as follows:

Public Improvement Bonds, Refunding of 2010A Bonds, issue of March 19, 2019, Thirty-Seven Thousand, Six Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars and Thirty-Three Cents (\$37,625.33) for six months interest at 5.00% per annum on One Million, Five Hundred Five Thousand Thirteen Dollars and No Cents (\$1,505,013.00).

Note: This is the second of two interest payments scheduled for this year. The first was paid along with principal on 6/1/2021.

Councilwoman Ecklund: It is for capital equipment on many departments as well as work on the Tracy Plaza.

The committee agreed to place the resolution on the agenda for the October 25, 2021 voting session.

2. RESOLVED That warrants be drawn and paid to the respective owners and paying agent the sum of Thirty-Eight Thousand Dollars and No Cents (\$38,000.00) in accordance with the bond and note requirement as follows:

Public Improvement Bonds, Refunding of 2011A Bonds, issue of October 15, 2020, Thirty-Eight Thousand Dollars and No Cents (\$38,000.00) for six months interest at 5.00% per annum on One Million Five Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars and No Cents (\$1,520,000.00).

The committee agreed to place the resolution on the agenda for the October 25, 2021 voting session.

Councilwoman Ecklund: This is the refinance of the bond from previous years.

3. RESOLVED That the Jamestown City Council hereby adopts the American Rescue Plan Act Recovery Funds Master Plan to expend funds received through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

Councilwoman Ecklund: We did not vote to approve this; we feel that there is much more discussion to be had amongst the next few weeks amongst the entire council. So, it's not that we disapprove, it's just that we left it open for many other reasons presented. Many of us are hearing from constituents and ideas still.

4. RESOLVED That the Mayor is authorized to execute an agreement with R. Patti Concrete & Excavating, LLC, PO Box 3081 Jamestown New York 14701 for Concrete Work: Alleyscape Improvement 2021: Potter's Alley – E. 4th St. to E. 5th St.:

400 SF 6" Flatwork @ \$12.50 SF

4200 SF Patterned Alley Concrete @ \$22.75 SF

for a total bid amount of One Hundred Thousand, Five Hundred Fifty Dollars and No Cents (\$100,550.00), subject to the approval of the Corporation Counsel as to form.

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Councilwoman Ecklund: That was it for the resolutions, we did have a general discussion about the Mayor's plan to release the budget this week and just general ideas and discussions of things going on, on the expenditure side on the budget. Just very general discussion about what to expect, not really in detail on Thursday. That was it out of Finance. No claims, no executive session, nothing.

Housing Committee

Councilwoman Carrubba: I'll give you the bad news first. Housing court update; there is going to be only one session a week for one hour and they have remaining five court dates until the end of December, so they can only bring in 10 property cases max which means we cannot get through a large amount of the backlog of the properties that are problems right now. Now for the good news; we have received, or will receive, \$1.2 million in HOME American Rescue funds for rental assistance and I'm going to let Department of Development Director Crystal Surdyk speak so we don't make any mistakes about what is going on with this.

Ms. Surdyk: Those HOME American Rescue Plan funds can actually be used for rental assistance, supportive housing, supportive services, they can also be used for rental rehabilitation of properties so they are different from the typical HOME funds that we receive. We will be required to do some stakeholder outreach similar to our normal process with our annual action plan. We're working on putting together a plan to do that and then we'll start as quickly as possible and try to have a plan put together certainly before the end of the year. I'd like to be able to submit it to HUD in November. That might be a little bit ambitious, but I think the time is necessary to move forward as quickly as we can. Any thoughts on that?

Councilman Russell: Is this funding going to go to renters? Is some of this funding going to renters or the landlords?

Ms. Surdyk: We haven't figured that out yet. We can decide based on the stakeholder input that we received. Stakeholders in this case, HUD is expecting us to work with our other housing agency partners like Chautauqua Opportunities, CHRIC, CODE, Landbank, so there is a lot of conversation that needs to happen before we decide what we are going to do with it. But it's a possibility that it could go directly to the landlords, it's just going to depend on what kind of input we get and what plan we put together.

Councilman Russell: I asked that because I work with landlords in the area that funds were disbursed before and they were never paid their rent. Also, there are many landlords in the city that have outstanding utility bills with the BPU because people were receiving extra money through the pandemic along with unemployment whether it be the \$300 extra or the \$600 extra and they were still not paying their utility bills, thus putting a hardship on the landlords, possible liens put on their property and then on top of that they weren't being paid their rent as well. For those landlords that are responsible and take care of their properties, this whole thing has put a hardship on them as well. I would like to see some of this money directed towards those responsible landlords that are vested in our community and that are taking care of their properties and doing their due diligence to keep up on their properties.

Councilwoman Carrubba: We did have a brief discussion on that because some of these smaller landlords are struggling, just as you said. I've heard from a few of them that have called. The problem with the funding that has been received previous to this is that the tenant had to apply. The system that was set up was very difficult to upload documents to, so I think unless a tenant was very persistent about gathering the information and getting it all together, they didn't always follow through even though there are agencies willing to help like Chautauqua Opportunities. The other problem that arose is that the landlord can't apply for the funds at least in that program. So, it required both the landlord and the tenant show what happened. They had to have a lease or show the financial loss and if the tenants paid in cash, the landlord had very little to prove what they lost for that dealt on a cash basis. The program left a lot to be desired and I've heard at the BPU meetings as well that a lot of the money... Once a tenant leaves, they have no recourse to collect it because the tenant has to apply.

Councilman Russell: The court is operating with very limited basis and they don't have a resource for the courts to try to get their monies back.

Councilwoman Carrubba: We do recognize that there are a lot of landlords that are really having a difficult time. It's unfortunate all the way around. Maybe this program will be helpful.

Ms. Paterniti: I have a quick question if I could ask briefly. I'm Missy Paterniti and I live on Falconer Street. Crystal, I just wanted to ask a question, I was actually denied help from COI during COVID because my situation wasn't COVID related. My situation was totally COVID related. I had back surgery a year ago, some of you know that, some of you don't, and because I'm on workman's compensation my hearing and my surgery were put back because of COVID, so I've been struggling since the beginning of surgery because my unemployment stopped. I had to go on workman's compensation and workman's compensation are not very nice. Because of that situation I wasn't considered approved because it wasn't COVID related. Are those things going to be something that's looked into a little bit more because its money that the city was allocated instead of the last one that was different?

Ms. Surdyk: The HOME funds that we're receiving, same I think stipulations apply. The burden of proof will be on the applicant to demonstrate that their hardship is COVID related. I can't speak to COI's decision and what their process was, but I do think that COI really just administered the Emergency Rental Assistance Program. I don't think that COI, and I could be wrong, but I don't think that COI made the decisions; they were really just a mechanism to get the applicants to the application. I don't know if that

decision fell on somebody at the state level or at the federal level. I think it would have been state level so I really can't speak to that.

Ms. Paterniti: I was curious because when you think about COVID related, that's such a broad spectrum of definitions. I mean I would have had things in place like hearings and surgery and my surgery was supposed to be in April and I didn't happen until September, that's a long time to not be able to get to a hearing to get a settlement. So, I struggled, paid my rent and I actually didn't do myself due justice by paying my rent. So, people that paid their rent and did suffer really got kind of the shaft. I just wondered if that was something that maybe could be looked into that there are a lot of people that did pay their rent and did do the right thing and not just say well, I'm not going to pay my landlord. I just wondered.

Ms. Surdyk: We'll be screening applicants and I can't even tell you that that's the program we are going to do at this point. We just know that that's a possible program that we could do.

Mayor Sundquist: Councilwoman Carrubba, if I could just add to that just as a reminder to council and the media and the council that that \$1.227 million, we announced that back in May at the May 3 work session that we just now received the funds so I didn't want you think that we just not got the funds. I didn't want you guys to think that we just got an extra \$1.2 million. That was the funds that were announced, and never hit the bank account.

Ms. Surdyk: It still hasn't hit the bank account.

Mayor Sundquist: Just wanted to make that clarification.

Councilwoman Carrubba: My apologies, there is so much going back and forth about this. Then this is still good news that we are getting these funds. We did talk about looking at some possible updates to vacant properties, nuisance ordinance and the demo inspections and transfer of property, more to come. That's it.

Public Safety Committee

Councilman Sheldon: We had a couple members of the public speak; Mr. Champ who presented his information during this session and we had a discussion on that. We will look at this plan a little more closely. A member of the public brought up the alternate parking problems that we receive this time of year. People have been asking about a grace period. There is no grace period, 10:00 is the time the cars change That's the way it has been for at least 20 years if not longer, it's been explained many times. If understand when people move into the city but people who have lived here for quite a while should be familiar with this law, even with going from an odd month to an odd day, people are still moving their vehicles to the different side. I think people were confused. There is short staffing to try to ticket these vehicles, but they need to move their vehicles in a timely manner. We had no resolutions to discuss. We discussed trick or treating in the City of Jamestown this year on Halloween, we had a motion to have the official hours from 6:00 though 8:00 p.m. as we've done in the past. We had some concerns with COVID increasing, we do ask that the parents with the children. Of course, didn't budget for the annual Halloween Fun Fest. I'm sure there will be some trunk or treating events for the children.

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Council President Dolce: We had discussed a lot of that too. There are some churches and private groups that are putting on some activities for children. Last year we didn't really sanction it, this year people can make their own best judgement if they want to participate by leaving their light on and passing candy out if they feel comfortable. Just like every other year they have the right to turn out the light and not answer the door. Parents can use their best judgment in terms of whether they go out or not and go out and go door to door. It's different even though the numbers have gone up, hopefully it seems like it is kind of leveling off and hopefully it will be better in a few weeks. With vaccinations this year it's a little bit different. We have had activities and school is in session this year when it wasn't last year. We were mostly remote last year at this time. Kids are in school, activities are happening, sports are happening. We had activities on a busy weekend. Just use your best judgement.

Councilman Sheldon: Finally, we had a brief discussion on the Cannabis Dispensary Law. I noticed that many of our neighboring communities have opted out and I also did notice that Senator George Borrello has said the state will not come out with the regulations, they said they would by this time making it difficult for some people to make the decision whether to opt in or not. Also, with part of the law if you don't opt out now, you're opting in and you can't opt out. That doesn't make sense to me. If you opt in and have problems in the future you should be able to opt out. I think this is something we need to discuss as a full body and a full council and look into it more. Things are happening on the state level and the governor is appointing some people to the commission. But the rules have still not come out at this point so we don't know what we are looking at.

Council President Dolce: What is the deadline?

Mayor Sundquist: I don't have the exact date; I think it's like December 20 something.

Councilman Sheldon: I think Senator Borrello is looking at trying to extend that deadline as well because of the lack of information coming from the state to advise the cities and communities on what to do with this. Its something we need to look at and discuss some more. If we don't opt out, we can't opt out. Any questions? That's all from public safety.

Public Works Committee

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Councilman Nelson: Under old business, Jeff followed up about the speed limits along Buffalo Street with respect to the change in the speed along that street and the signage. You can see where Washington School is and where Ring is and the change in the speed from 30 to 20 to 30 and then 20. Kris Brown the Traffic Engineering Supervisor took a look at it and you've got his response to Jeff, basically saying that he would recommend leaving the zone as is. The city is meeting code, we really don't need to change anything. But if you look at the other side, he is also recommending that we add rectangular rapid flashing beacons which I think is a good idea. We discussed that and Jeff Lehman pointed out that we were going to apply for a grant so we can get those for all schools. Maybe this would be a good place to start and then eventually get this in all schools and of course how we pay for it and where does it come from, maybe some of this money can be used for that. I think it would be a really good use for it, its also a public safety issue I think we could look into this as well. So, we're just throwing it out there tonight to think about it. I appreciate Kris Brown getting back to us and Jeff following up with this because I think its necessary. I think those lights help. All of a sudden you see those lights and know to slow down.

Councilwoman Ecklund: Do you know a cost roughly?

Mr. Lehman: You're probably looking at \$25,000.

Councilwoman Ecklund: For all schools?

Mr. Lehman: No. Its about \$450,000 for all schools. There are 26 different areas in the city that need these so it's a considerable cost.

Mr. Champ: Mr. President, can I make a comment because I introduced this some time ago and now it has come to some type of engineering conclusion; which I have a hard time with in a sense; living there for 45 years. All my children went to school there and I'm very familiar with Buffalo Street. I don't care if we meet code or not, there is a situation is essentially unenforceable in my opinion for police officers. When you have variations in speed zones within a highly trafficable area between schools they are more or less back-to-back. The other only place in the city where that happens. When you have a hill that increases acceleration and you have blind spots coming up the hill with vehicles being allowed to park in those very strategically difficult areas to move around and go down. You have a problem that is not measurable by code. Consequently, we have the power in this community to change something. I know its difficult for change to occur but in this case, public safety, children's safety, resident safety should weigh above what is so called code efficient. This does not make any sense to go from 30 to 20 to 25 to 30 to whatever because nobody goes that speed anyone.

Mr. Lehman: Its 30 to 20 to 30.

Mr. Champ: It's still got 25 in there going down the hill. It's there.

Councilwoman Ecklund: It's on the curve.

Mr. Lehman: It's the recommended speed around the curve.

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Mr. Champ: It's signage that is in need of improvement. Of course, a warning thing goes into play. It needs to be done but I don't believe that just because someone says its code satisfied that it makes it right.

Councilman Nelson: You're not wrong, he is a supervising engineer, he can make that recommendation and we've gone with the recommendation and we've gone against his recommendation in the past.

Mr. Lehman: It is currently set up to code, he has made some recommendations to make this area stand out.

Mr. Champ: Can I just ask one question of the chief? In your opinion is that area enforceable with the speed zones and the speeds up and down that you have?

Chief Jackson: I think the safer option is to reduce the speed throughout both school zones and to keep it the same speed.

Mr. Lehman: I think I went on record last year and told Tony that I want to move everything to 20 miles in the city. We are good with that.

Council President Dolce: I don't want to get into a big debate but I agree, the cheaper option is to change the sign and make it one, and maybe more effective than going out and spending thousands and thousands of dollars, which I'm not opposed to in addition to that if we need it. When you look at rural areas where they have central schools they are marked to the hilt because a lot of them are on highways and it's 55. But that being said, I made the remark about going up Forest Avenue and about every block has a cross walk and a yellow sign and I'm like why is this street like that in Jamestown? No other streets are like that? Why did that come about? There is no school there, there's nothing there. That being said, there is a lot more to do in school areas and I think many of the schools have the same issue. Fletcher because you have Cole Avenue with people coming down the hill, they pick up speed and it's just a natural thing. I know that there are police every day in St. John's parking lot or over by the school parking lot. They are enforcing it. They do pull people over. I've seen the lights going, they pull people over at the high school in the front there. There is still more we can do to make it better. If its this or making it uniform across there, it's a weird configuration of a road because you have two schools, that's the only place in Jamestown where you have two schools close together. Close enough where its awkward and far enough to meet code. We can change that, we don't have to go with the recommendation, we can go with what we think.

Councilman Sheldon: Let me ask the mayor, do you know where we stand with speed zone cameras in New York State?

Mayor Sundquist: It did not pass through committee once introduced by Assemblyman Goodell and Senator Borrello. It will most likely be reintroduced when the legislature comes back into session next year.

Ms. Paterniti: I have a question about the speed limit. If you put those beacons in, it will only flash when students are being exited in school zones. Right now, it is from 7:00 to 4:00 and those beacons

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may help that speed limit because you're not going to have to won't worry about so many hours with that speed limit. It will be 30 when not flashing, correct?

Councilman Nelson: That's correct. We could have it on a timer, you can make it any way you want.

Ms. Paterniti: Right now, it's like 7:00 to 4:00 on school days so those beacons may help that.

Council President Dolce: My suggestion would be to go back to the safety committee or the public works committee about making it all 20 if we wanted to all do that from point A to point B at least at that spot and then continue to look at possible funding to do at all schools or another signage or markings that need to be done in other areas. Our schools are in, this is an old city and most of schools are older and they are in busy streets, they are in busy areas. Love School is on Main and 8th Street which is a vey busy intersection. Ring and Wash are on Buffalo Street which is a very busy street. The High School is Second Street which is extremely busy. Most of the schools with the exception of maybe Bush, maybe Lincoln places like that which are more residential but the other schools are basically in very high traffic areas.

Councilwoman Ecklund: They all have their issues with parking and enforcement around them period. I know the principal at Lincoln puts cones out in the middle of the road.

Council President Dolce: Its busy but a little bit off the main patch. There is a lot that can be looked at to be done. You can never be too safe.

Councilwoman Carrubba: While you are at it, Persell does not have a working traffic light anywhere near that school and you've got Baker Street and you've got that connection and traffic goes through there very quickly and there is no place for those kids to cross on either side of that school. I know we've talked about it and I know its very expensive but I don't even know if there is a crossing guard there in the morning. You've got kids that are trying to get across Baker and trying to cross at Newland because people don't always pay attention, kids don't always pay attention.

Councilman Nelson: Should we have Kris take a look at the best option?

Councilwoman Carrubba: We have a flashing light, that does not work.

Mr. Lehman: The problem is, is they moved the door. The front door isn't where it originally was where the cross walk is. Its almost in a worst spot because its around the curve and down the hill farther. Its going to be expensive. I can get you a price on that, that's not a problem.

Councilwoman Carrubba: I have big concerns because a lot of kids walk to and from school and there isn't a safe place in that area to cross.

Mr. Lehman: Part of the issue is we have the same issue with majority of the schools. We've talked about it.

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Council President Dolce:
that one to start.

It's a bigger, broader discussion, but again, I would suggest at least get

Remarks from the Mayor

Mayor Sundquist: Just as Councilmember Ecklund pointed out, the budget meeting, the budget presentation, the executive budget will be Thursday, October 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the Police Training Room and it will be also live streaming the budget as well so you are all aware. Believe it or not President Dolce that is the only update I have. I have no executive session items.

Council President Dolce: Just a brief thing, I just wanted to thank the Fire Department and the Police Department for this weekend. It was good that the school was able to have normal activities. We had a bonfire and that's the first time JHS has had a bonfire in several years at the Police Training Ground on Harrison. They came down and were very gracious in helping set up and lighting the fire and putting the fire out and letting use the facilities. The next night we had the parade that we weren't able to have last year. The Police Department was there to help out with that. We had a unique dance outside under the lights. Councilman Russell was there. It worked out very well. We actually did it in two groups to make sure the crown wasn't so big. We had one group for couple hours and took a break and then the 11th and 12th, We were blessed with three beautiful nights just in time before the rain set. Send your bills, the checks will be in the mail.

Councilman Russell: It was nice to see the kids outside with their masks off, you could see their full face, enjoying the outdoors, dressed up and having a good time because they've missed out on so much.

Council President Dolce: They actually liked the outside. I don't know if it's a combination of just being different or like you said the fact that they haven't been able to do anything, just to be able to be somewhat normal again, get dressed up, be with their friends. It was very good. I hope for more actives like that. get back to normal a little bit.

Executive Session

There were no items to be discussed in Executive Session.

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There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Jennifer R. Williams
City Clerk/ Treasurer