

**City of Port Jervis Finance Committee - Regular Meeting:**

The regular meeting of the City of Port Jervis Finance Committee was held vis Zoom on Tuesday January 18,2022 at 6:00 p.m.

**Attendance-**

<b>Elizabeth Miller</b>	<b>Chairwoman</b>	<b>Present</b>
<b>M. Fuller</b>		<b>Present</b>
<b>D. Livingston</b>		<b>Present</b>
<b>S. Siegel</b>		<b>Present</b>

Also present were Council members Regis Foster, Mike Decker, Tim Simmons, Mayor Kelly Decker, City Clerk Treasurer Laura Quick, . Deputy City Clerk Treasurer Bobbi Jo Muller

E. Miller:

All right. We'll do roll call. I'll start with Liz Miller Finance Chair, present.

M. Fuller:

M. Fuller, 2nd Ward Council, present.

S. Siegel:

S. Siegel, Councilman-At-Large, present.

Mayor:

Kelly Decker, Mayor, present.

Mike Decker:

Mike Decker. 3rd Ward Council, present.

D. Livingston:

D. Livingston, 3rd ward Council, present.

Regis Foster:

Regis Foster, 1st Ward Council, present

M.Newhauser:

Melissa Newhauser, 4th Ward Council, present

Tim Simmons:

Tim Simmons. 4th Ward Council, present.

E. Miller:

Okay. Do these have to be gone for you to hear?

Laura Quick:

No, it's picking up through my microphone. So let's see how that works.

E. Miller:

All right.

Regis Foster:

Do we turn it on. It's not on.

E. Miller:

I don't know.

M. Fuller:

I don't think I need it.

E. Miller:

You don't think so? Okay.

M. Fuller:

No. [crosstalk 00:03:54].

E. Miller:

Okay. All right. It doesn't look like we have anything from the public and finance. Bobbi Jo, you want to consider yourself helpless today. All right. So, we'll go into new business and... Oh, just kidding. Approval of minutes. I'd like to make a motion to approve the January 19th, 2022 minutes.

Tim Simmons:

Second.

E. Miller:

Okay.

Mayor:

You have to call it.

Laura Quick:

All in favor.

Mayor:

All in favor.

E. Miller:

All in favor.

M.Newhauser:

Aye. [crosstalk 00:04:26].

Mayor:

Anyone oppose?

E. Miller:

Anyone oppose? [crosstalk 00:04:33].

Laura Quick:

You all have to say aye. Everybody has to make a vote. I'm having this problem with the council meetings.

Regis Foster:

You can do a roll call both if you're doing it that way.

Laura Quick:

You don't have to say your name as long as everybody actually says aye, I'm good.

Regis Foster:

Aye. [crosstalk 00:04:51].

Laura Quick:

Thank you.

Mayor:

Aye, aye, aye, it's a choice.

Laura Quick:

Aye, aye, aye, aye, aye. [crosstalk 00:04:56].

E. Miller:

All right. So we'll move on to new business since we don't have anything for executive session. So the first thing is the Kubota for recreation. So I talked with John, I know that he had asked for a Kubota last year. I don't think the council last year approved any funds to go towards it, but at this point, it's really functioning. And from what I understood from the estimate that he was giving me and I have this, if anybody wants to look it over, but it's probably going to cost about like Seven or so grand for parts alone. And that does not include the cost for them to do the work on it because they can't do the work in house. So that doesn't include putting those parts-

Mayor:

Labor.

Regis Foster:

... in the... Yeah. Thanks.

S. Siegel:

How much is the new one?

E. Miller:

The new one that he got a quote for is \$30,000.

Laura Quick:

\$35,000.

E. Miller:

\$35,000.

Regis Foster:

I mean, my recommendation is just to do that in the capital.

Laura Quick:

Absolutely. It's the six to 10 week leeway from ordering to delivery. So if they could just wait maybe three weeks then order it and then we'll have a six to 10 week leeway.

Regis Foster:

Well, we have to approve it in the capital first.

Laura Quick:

Right. Well, I'm talking about the council at next meeting. So if they could just ask recreation to hold off like for two weeks, two or three weeks after you load it in and then put the order in, because I think we have to do 25% down if I remember correctly. So that will help cash flow wise because we'll start getting in our tax money.

Mayor:

Okay. How many quotes have we got for that?

Regis Foster:

You're going to have to get multiple quotes because it's over \$30,000.

Laura Quick:

It's state.

Regis Foster:

It's state bid. [crosstalk 00:06:55].

Laura Quick:

So we got \$9,000 discount.

Mayor:

\$9000?

Laura Quick:

It was \$8,000 and something.

Regis Foster:

Yeah, if it's state bid, you don't have multiple bids.

Tim Simmons:

The old one, is that-

Laura Quick:

Salvageable?

Tim Simmons:

Salvageable or salable for somebody else?

Regis Foster:

I mean, well, maybe as parts only.

Laura Quick:

Yeah.

Tim Simmons:

But we-

Mayor:

We would declare it surplus-

Tim Simmons:

Surplus, and then put it out as-

Regis Foster:

By the way, that's what we need to do with the... I talked to the chief and we just have to declare it surplus.

Tim Simmons:

Okay. We will have to do that at the council meeting? Okay.

Regis Foster:

Yeah.

Tim Simmons:

Okay.

Laura Quick:

So then that's a good leeway into, there is an auction company and I know you've used it before and I know that we have a few cars around and we want to get rid of, so why don't we just make a list and we can do them, all the machinery, I guess you would-

Mayor:

So if you could do that, Laura, what you would do just reach out to all the department heads by email, just include Stan and I, and in it just say, "What do you have as surplus vehicles or machinery and VIN numbers?"

Laura Quick:

And you want me to contact the auction company?

Regis Foster:

Yeah. And then once you do that... Because first you get the list and then we declare surplus but in the meantime, you can get ahold of the company and say-

Laura Quick:

And see what they charge so I can let you guys know for your meeting. Okay.

E. Miller:

Does anyone have any other questions on the Kubota or no?

M.Newhauser:

What do they use the Kubota for?

E. Miller:

So it operates as both a mower and a snowblower.

Laura Quick:

They're not getting the mower option because they have the zero turn mowers, so it's just snow blowing.

E. Miller:

Well, that's not the estimate that I got. Yeah. There's no mower on that estimate, because I talked to John about that.

Mayor:

So the Kubota with the blower though, does all of this, all of west Maine, all the way from Park Street, all the way down to Fort Decker, it does all the parks.

M.Newhauser:

Yeah. Okay

E. Miller:

It does a lot of [crosstalk 00:09:05].

Mayor:

And we've had it for 20 years.

Tim Simmons:

And then they also use it for different stuff.

E. Miller:

It's from 2009.

Tim Simmons:

Well, they use it for different other stuff other than just snow blowing, is what I mean. During the summer months, they use it for other stuff. So it's not-

M.Newhauser:

Well, why does it come out of the recreation budget and not out of DPW? [crosstalk 00:09:33]

Mayor:

It comes out of the... So, understand that there is different parts of the budget. Like when you're buying something really, really expensive or building a building, that comes out of the bond. When you're buying something that you're going to have for up to 10 years, that's going to come out of capital. Last year we didn't do capital, but this year we'll go back to doing capital, this just month, because of fund balance money that we didn't have. But every year you do the capital note and that's where we want that money to come out of out of the capital, it doesn't come out of his budget.

M.Newhauser:

Oh, okay.

Mayor:

Because you pay over time.

M.Newhauser:

Right. Got it. [crosstalk 00:10:13].

E. Miller:

All right. So then we'll tell John that.

Mayor:

I actually have the quote in front of me. It's actually \$30,057.35.

Mayor:

Without the lawn mower part.

Regis Foster:

So that's the tractor with a hitch bucket, drive line, hitch power, electric shoot deflector, hard plastic shoes, cutting edge, the snowblower attachment, mechanical thumb, deluxe cab, cab heater, cab seal kit, front wiper kit for cab, front LED lights, bolt on cutting edge and third function kit.

Tim Simmons:

So it does have a bucket for the front then. Right?

Mayor:

Right.

Tim Simmons:

It's a regular Kubota.

Regis Foster:

Right.

E. Miller:

But it is the \$35,000 because that includes all of the other... Yeah, because it was \$38,000. We have the \$8,000 discount.

Mayor:

Yeah. It's \$27,000 and then it goes through all the prices and the contract amount is \$30,000. [crosstalk 00:11:32].

E. Miller:

No.

Mayor:

You might be looking at a different one.

M.Newhauser:

I have a different one.

Laura Quick:

That might have been the first one that you have in.

E. Miller:

Yeah. He sent me one from February.

Laura Quick:

Me too. I have the same one of \$35,000.

Regis Foster:

February 26th, 2021?

Tim Simmons:

That's last year.

Regis Foster:

So it went up \$5,000 in one year.

Mayor:

In one year.

E. Miller:

I was like, I'm losing my mind here.

S. Siegel:

You should see the look on your face.

Regis Foster:

It's possible because I printed this off of his January 28th, 2022.

E. Miller:

That's when he sent the email and that's the original quote that he sent. He said that he was waiting to get .

Regis Foster:

So I didn't get it all.

E. Miller:

Okay. Well, I can forward it to anybody who'd like to take a look.

Laura Quick:

Week.

Regis Foster:

Okay.

Mayor:

You're still there. You're doing good.

Regis Foster:

Keep going.

E. Miller:

All right. So, I don't have to break that. We don't have to vote on that, we just tell John that-

Laura Quick:

That has to go to council.

Tim Simmons:

Very few things.

E. Miller:

So we can just tell John that we're moving forward. We'll vote on it on-

Mayor:

At council.

Mayor:

So just so you know, Laura, traditionally, I don't know Bobbi Jo, if we have to do it that way, we normally have a meeting with all of the partners as a council for... And it's usually in the finance. I'm going to say March finance meeting, where we have the capital note and they all give us their wish list and we know how much, I think it's \$200,000 we have in capital. Is that correct?

Laura Quick:

Yes.

Regis Foster:

All right. So \$200,000, they get a wish list. The chief always comes with the most, but then DPW and then recreation comes, but we break it up and we say, okay, you need this, you need this-

Mayor:

You forgot fire.

Regis Foster:

Fire doesn't come.... I mean, they do. They come for smaller things.

Laura Quick:

Well, fire are going to have a problem because they have to pay that \$20,000 to have the fire engine fixed so that the ladder truck honor its main thing.

Regis Foster:

Well that-

Mayor:

Didn't that come out of contingency? Yeah.

S. Siegel:

That's what I thought.

Regis Foster:

That'll come out contingency, but contingency's going to get shot.

Laura Quick:

It's done. That's almost done now. Yeah. I'm just getting well.

Mayor:

Can that come out of COVID? ARPA.

Laura Quick:

No.

Regis Foster:

Well, we're going to discuss what we're going to do with ARPA. Right?

Laura Quick:

I kind of already did.

Laura Quick:

Remember? It came out the last council meeting.

E. Miller:

Okay. So for the tourism bank account?

Laura Quick:

Tourism bank account, what I would like to do is open up another bank account with M&T for tourism. And then we will deposit into it whatever their balance is at the moment. And then every year we give them a donation or they have in their budget \$1000. They'll cut a check for \$1000 deposit into the tourism bank account, that way they have their own account. They'll have an accounting of what's in there, what came out, what's going in, what checks we paid, and it's separate and it doesn't get mushed up with the general fund, which is what everybody keeps thinking that happens. But if it's got its own bank account, I can say, "Here you go here, here's your bank statement. This is what you have and this is what you spent it on and-"

Regis Foster:

But making sure we have control of what it spends and-

Laura Quick:

No, I'd be writing... You'd be writing the checks.

D. Livingston:

Is that something new because before it was said that years ago, that couldn't happen.

Laura Quick:

I don't understand why it-

D. Livingston:

We were told that we could not have a separate bank account.

Mayor:

It would be under... It fell under trust and agency, but it was kept sep... Like it was kept accounting wise separate so they knew how much money was in that and John had control of it, kind of like I think they- [crosstalk 00:15:44].

Laura Quick:

So this is like major projects, what I want to do. I want to give them the major projects, has its own bank account with its own checks. It's in our name, the City of Port Jervis, it says City of Port Jervis major accounts, and it would be the same exact thing. We would do the same exact thing for tourism. It's not like I'm separating them and sending them off their way. It would be-..

Regis Foster:

If you can do it, I think that's the best way-

D. Livingston:

It would be the easier.

Regis Foster:

... because that would solve a lot of their issues.

D. Livingston:

When I was chairman of the tourism board, we were told we couldn't do that.

Laura Quick:

No, you can't be separated out.

D. Livingston:

Well, no, we couldn't have a separate account. It all had to go into the general fund. It was such a nightmare because you would have vendors sending in checks and then the check would go into the-

Mayor:

They've seen it now with the Fall Foliage Festival.

Laura Quick:

Well, the checks would still come into my office and still be doing the same way. It just would be deposited into M&T into its own account the same way it would be.

Mayor:

And that would still fall under Liz.

Laura Quick:

Yeah.

Regis Foster:

Well finance wise, it would.

D. Livingston:

Who's going to sign the checks?

Laura Quick:

It's the same people. We open up a new M&T account. We already have M&T signees, where the mayor, me, you, Liz, Bobbi Jo, the chief, we all have the option to sign that.

D. Livingston:

I mean, it's just going to be so much easier-

Regis Foster:

The only thing is you have to remember that we still have to approve every year whatever's in that account stays in that account. That would have to be done every year. I think it'd be easier.

D. Livingston:

I do too. Yeah, I do too.

Laura Quick:

And it needs a little bit of a separation because they do accept donations and as a city, we can't accept donations. So this gives us a-

Mayor:

We can accept donations. We can't ask for them.

S. Siegel:

Right.

Laura Quick:

There's a fine line there.

D. Livingston:

No, they don't. No. But during some parts of the year, we have organizations or individuals that will donate to the tourism board, and it's always going into the general account because-

E. Miller:

Does the tourism cover their own expenses, or is this account going to run solo that we're going to have to pull from the general.

D. Livingston:

No. They usually make money.

Mayor:

What happens is, at the beginning of the year, we just spent \$1,700 and \$1,300. It would wipe it out. But then what happens is between the yard sale. And then we have dinner along the Delaware has always paid for the firework, but always had money left over. So that went into tourism. And then Fall Foliage Festival, [inaudible 00:18:34], and now with the Italian festival and she's got another dance thing coming, they're going to make money.

D. Livingston:

When I was on the tourism board, every year, we had money left over that went into the general account.

S. Siegel:

It didn't stay with them.

D. Livingston:

It didn't stay with them. And then they started the next year with \$1000 because that's what they were budgeted or given.

S. Siegel:

And their main complaint is we made all this money and now we have nothing to operate and-

S. Siegel:

We want to build bigger, do more events and build something. So how do you do that?

S. Siegel:

But you're limited. [crosstalk 00:19:06].

Mayor:

I think they have what, \$5,000 left from last year to this year.

Laura Quick:  
\$5,000?

Mayor:  
Yeah.

S. Siegel:  
Which one?

Laura Quick:  
It's going to go into the account.

Mayor:  
So now it'll be treated [crosstalk 00:19:31]. That will be transferred over to their own account M&T and [crosstalk 00:19:38].

Laura Quick:  
Perfect. [crosstalk 00:19:38]. All right. So we need a resolution to open up a new bank account, that I don't know.

Regis Foster:  
I would do it just be on safe side.

Laura Quick:  
Yeah.

E. Miller:  
All right. Onto the next matter, which is also Laura's update for IT.

Laura Quick:  
Okay. Laura's got a lot going on. All right. So IT, we have spin and tag into 2021, a total of \$109,000. Now, I have no qualms with them at all, but it is my suggestion that we consider hiring our own IT person, keeping them in house to deal with all of our issues that we have, connect us all. We want to all be connected. We have the phone situation that we want to get completed. I would think it would be wonderful if this could do some, not be responsible for the PDs IT, have somebody in house, our own person. So, it's going to cost us \$100,000 to have our own person here between salary benefits, but they're here and we're not waiting for them to come once a month for four hours. And I don't know, I think it's just a suggestion. I mean, we're trying to grow bigger, we're getting bigger. Our technology is getting more intricate and the fact that we're all splintered and separated out-

Regis Foster:  
So I will tell you my concern there is, I see the turnover at the school with IT. There's a big turnover, and it's not just our school, all the schools, I see them in and out. And for the most part, we stay afloat, but we have a lot of problems from time to time. And so I would be concerned, especially because you're

only focusing on one person, and I don't ever have a problem with Adam [Spinner 00:21:47]. When I called him I said [crosstalk 00:21:49], "I need it done." He gets it done for me right away. I haven't had any issues. I know that there's been times where department head has called me and said, "Hey, listen, I reached out to Spinner Tech and they said that they'd take care of it and they haven't." I think that has to do with his sub business that... However, he sold the business, he's still part of it. But I think some-

Laura Quick:

Well that hasn't happened since I've gotten on the email, because now I've come back and Adam's right on it and he sends it to somebody, and they're on the phone calling. So I think we got that taken care of, but there's just, the growing is so big technology wise. We want to do all these great things. I don't know. I mean, it's up to you. It just a suggestion.

S. Siegel:

We can't have enough work for full-time.

D. Livingston:

No, I was thinking-

Laura Quick:

Yeah, we do.

S. Siegel:

No, we can't.

Laura Quick:

We actually do.

S. Siegel:

This smaller operation-

Mayor:

Let me tell you something, I spend on average three to four hours a day on the website.

Mayor:

But who else is going to do it?

S. Siegel:

We hired somebody to do a website.

Mayor:

We hired somebody to do a website-

S. Siegel:

... who provided the website.

Mayor:

They built the website. That was it? No, they just built the website-

S. Siegel:

Well, that's our fault.

Mayor:

... they don't keep all the update. You have to pay somebody. We're not paying anybody to do the website. I'm doing it for you.

S. Siegel:

Well. You shouldn't have to do it.

E. Miller:

Which to me that's problematic because then when you're done here, who's taking it over?

Mayor:

When I'm done, well, you can hire me. I'll come back.

S. Siegel:

I have a suggestion, but I can't bring it out right now.

E. Miller:

... if somebody needs that company, they have-

Regis Foster:

They have somebody here. [crosstalk 00:23:34].

E. Miller:

... and there's always somebody available. If you hire one person and he walks, now you've got that dead area until you find replacement for that person.

Laura Quick:

I disagree. I feel like an employee is vested, just like I'm vested in my job, and they invested in making sure that the city goes forward and connects us all and does everything that needs to be done. Let's use PD, PD to us, we're not really too sure what goes on with technology wise over there. I don't know, but we need somebody who understands what they have and can integrate all of us, get us a phone system, get their website up, be responsible for all that. There's a lot of work that can be taken off of our shoulders and put onto an employee. Well, we could just stay with Spinner Tech. Either way, I'm just letting you know that we paid them enough that we could have our own person here.

Mayor:

Well, and I think some of that pay was the building of all the emails because that happened last year.

Laura Quick:  
I don't know.

Mayor:

Yeah, that happened last year before you came, all the new web, all the new email and the flow over because they had to come here a lot to flow everything over to the dot go, because we used to be all scattered with emails. So that may have... Why don't we play it out this year and see what the cost is.

S. Siegel:

We did that before and what happened was some of the departments didn't like the guy, so the police department got their own assessor got her own. The recreation got his own. That's why he went to Spinner Tech because we had way too many people with their fingers in the pot and we were paying a lot of money, \$100 here, 200 bucks there. So we went to Spinner Tech to consolidate everything.

Laura Quick:

Well, you're still doing that. We're paying people to do our phone systems, what we're paying people to do other things also.

Mayor:

And I think once we get a new phone system and once and we go, let's take it through this year, see like in September, maybe we say we hire somebody part-time and then go from there and see if it works that way.

Tim Simmons:

I may have an idea that would [crosstalk 00:25:48]. If you put it on the-

Laura Quick:

How long ago.

Tim Simmons:

... executive session.

Laura Quick:

How long ago?

Regis Foster:

For what?

Tim Simmons:

10 years, at least in something else, tying them together.

Mayor:

We didn't do any programming. We did all the... We took care of all the equipment. [crosstalk 00:26:03].

Tim Simmons:

You know what I mean? Look it up. [crosstalk 00:26:16].

E. Miller:

Well, I think that's like if you were to let me fold in a few other rules, like website. The website has to be updated how frequently? So the IT person [crosstalk 00:26:23]. So the whoever the IT person is in house would be charged with [crosstalk 00:26:29].

Mayor:

We'll talk about that.

E. Miller:

I think it's a good idea to maybe lets see play, lets see how it works when frontier comes in with the phones, how often we have issues. But most... It'd be interesting to see how other municipalities handle this.

Laura Quick:

They have in house.

S. Siegel:

[Nikki Jones 00:26:44] says the police [crosstalk 00:26:44].

Mayor:

The smaller ones don't but the bigger ones do. Middletown Berg have it.

S. Siegel:

Nikki Jones says the police website. So why don't we see how much it would cost her to do at this? [crosstalk 00:26:56].

Mayor:

She only does... She only brought those website sign. She doesn't do IT.

S. Siegel:

Who updates it?

Mayor:

She does it for them, but we pay for it. [crosstalk 00:27:09]. Ultimately we pay for it.

S. Siegel:

I'm saying if we add-

Mayor:

\$5,000 is what they're paying her a year to do it.

S. Siegel:

So maybe for six, she'll do us two. I'm just throwing out a number. You don't know till you ask.

Laura Quick:

I don't know. It's probably going to be another five.

S. Siegel:

Another five?

Laura Quick:

Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Mayor:

Right now, you're getting it for free. So I'd be quiet for a year and a half.

S. Siegel:

All right.

Tim Simmons:

We can look at this later. [crosstalk 00:27:37].

E. Miller:

We can keep it in the back of our minds.

Laura Quick:

Okay. So the shredding update, we talked about this the other day. I have a lot of boxes, so I'm still waiting for a quote to come in for them to come with a truck to take our stuff away. And Steve took me over to the caretaker's house today.

Mayor:

Oh, so you did go, what do you think?

Laura Quick:

It's a beautiful house.

Mayor:

So we were passing around. We wanted to get out of freeze because of the fire issue, and she was looking at this Fort something, what is it?

Laura Quick:

Fort Knox or something?

Mayor:

No, not Fort Knox. [Crosstalk 00:28:17].

Mayor:

Iron mountain, and the expense. And so literally Monday night I'm sitting here bashing my brain, where are... We have to have places where there's got to be room somewhere. And so I called Steve yesterday. I said, listen, I said, "I got three ideas." And one was, I went and priced out on Monday night, like a pole barn, small one, enough for them to put... Because they said they needed about this much room to put all the records for her, for CDA and for the mayor's office.

Mayor:

And I said, you know what? You know where they kept the floats as you just enter into the, where the filtration plant is, to the right there. I said, "You'll put a pole wall on right there. A cheap one, \$20,000. And our guys could build that because they built these couple out here. I said, "That's a possibility." And so we looked at the pricing, it's like \$30,000, but it depends on what, and instead of buying... So the containers were still going to need because they're putting lawn mowers and stuff in them. But if we built something, we could have it. Then I thought, Jesus, we got that caretaker's house sitting up there by itself. I've never been inside of it. So, I said to Steve, I said, "We're looking at two, three, maybe four years at most. We have to put these somewhere until the warehouse is part of DPW is built." I said, "What about the caretaker's house?" So him and Jim went up there yesterday, called me back, said, "It's great." I said, "Well, get Laura and get Valerie, see how they are, see how it is."

Laura Quick:

And she's just going to take one of the bedrooms that's going to be locked. And then we are going to just put our stuff through.

Regis Foster:

And so one thing we do have to look at though is to put cameras up there.

Mayor:

I talked to Steve about that today.

Mayor:

They want to put a fence up. I don't want to put a fence up. [crosstalk 00:30:14]. Definitely cameras and alarm the place.

D. Livingston:

I was going to say an alarm system, at least.

S. Siegel:

I thought that's why we abandoned them.

Regis Foster:

No, we didn't when he left, we still own them.

S. Siegel:

But we didn't want to put a roof on it.

Regis Foster:

We were going to put new windows in siding on it.

Laura Quick:

So Steve and Tony, they're just going to take some bars put in.

D. Livingston:

They were going to put bars in the windows and they're going to put cameras up and-

Regis Foster:

We'll put an alarm system.

D. Livingston:

An alarm system onto it. And that's just... And I mean, you got to know that-

Regis Foster:

It would just authorize our police department if the alarm goes off to go up there.

Laura Quick:

That would be awesome. So, the shelving units that are over here will not fit in there. They're too large. So they went and they priced at what I would need approximately. So we're looking at about maybe \$3,000 of shelves to go in there and put everything out.

S. Siegel:

It's a lot cheaper than [crosstalk 00:31:07].

Mayor:

And I believe they're going to have a unit brought first to take a look at before we purchase the rest of them, because they want to make sure that they're heavy enough and they're going to hold that weight before we purchase the rest of them.

Laura Quick:

Yeah. I told them the whole up until I talk to everybody tonight and let know that somewhere around \$3,000. So I thought that was a-

MAYor:

So it means in the meantime, those trailers with the four doors on the side, we have to get them. We need two of them, one for rack, one for the police. [crosstalk 00:31:38]. And then the police need still a long, long one for all the bike storage and stuff like that. Like all the confiscated stuff.

Mayor:

So they're not going to put the equipment on top of the-

D. Livingston:  
Bowling alley.

Mayor:

... Bowling alley, because when I talked to Wayne, that's where they were headed.

Regis Foster:

Well, they're putting some of their, I think decoration stuff in certain places. Like they're putting some stuff up at the farm house, they're putting some stuff by the Bowling Alley, but he said the bowling alley would be usable.

Mayor:

Okay, because at first, he put the plywood down and put them on high, put the equipment on top of that.

Regis Foster:

Oh no, I don't think so. I think they're using containers.

Mayor:

Because we're all concerned about that.

Laura Quick:

So then we'll need free storage containers?

Mayor:

So it's two of the... What are the \$13,000 ones? The rubber gas. Chief went up Sunday and looked at me and he called me. He says they're incredible. And there's a resale value living too. And then the one he wants to get from Brim is like \$4,000, \$5,000. And he says it's just a regular container that opens on the end like Maria had looked at and that he can put the bikes and confiscated quads and stuff like that in there.

Laura Quick:

So, \$30,000 for containers for a cheap.

E. Miller:

\$26,000.

Mayor:

No, it's... He didn't quote me on the exact number. [crosstalk 00:33:01]. \$\$13, 480 for police and then 5,000 for police. Now, those proceeds and your proceeds, that comes out of that \$200,000 sale of that.

Laura Quick:

We don't have nothing.

Mayor:

When we get it, but you know what I'm saying. It all comes out the general fund and goes to the general fund.

Laura Quick:

Okay. I'm very...

D. Livingston:

It's just amazing what that building looks like now, compared to what it looked like when they started.

Mayor:

You know what it's going to look like when we start getting tax and they redo it.

D. Livingston:

\$200,000. It's a huge building.

Mayor:

And speaking of that, so we still have a small dilemma with access 23. As far as their sets and stuff, he's trying to make arrangements with the president if he can get ahold of him, the head end is going to go into here. That's going to be another expense. That's what that \$3,000 for them to move the head end here.

Laura Quick:

Did we obtain that?

Mayor:

No, we're going to have to obtain that.

Regis Foster:

So they're coming back in here?

Mayor:

Yeah, because there's no other place to put the head in. We're responsible for it. We're responsible to make sure that we still have-

D. Livingston:

We have to give them a space.

Mayor:

...That broadcast.

S. Siegel:

What about the fire one? The brick one? They only got all equipment, but nothing works.

Mayor:

I want to make it somewhere where we have a door, [crosstalk 00:34:30] but it is just a small room, right?

S. Siegel:

Yeah. The facility you need.

Mayor:

Yeah, but if it goes that or something, getting access into there where it's right here on the tower.

Tim Simmons:

Does that have LED too or no?

Mayor:

Well, probably should be in these conditions, because honestly I thought about this is right there, you could put a door, right there, and you can actually close off, where the wall is until the window and they can have a control booth there.

S. Siegel:

Well, if this new group takes over, it's probably going to end up being on the internet and not on cable.

Mayor:

And that's the other thing. So the school district, the school district keeps their head end in the IT office. And then they do everything.

S. Siegel:

I was going to make a comment.

Mayor:

And they do everything on YouTube. Everything is broadcasted. [crosstalk 00:35:28].

S. Siegel:

We're going to have kids involved in technology that they're familiar with.

Mayor:

Exactly. Exactly. And all that head in does is just does the broadcast for the local people. Everything else is done through the internet. And we have the internet capability here.

S. Siegel:

Yeah. I don't have any problem with it. We started on a four by four booth, so no problem going back to it.

Laura Quick:

Right. Do you want me to have Time Warner move the equipment here?

Mayor:

Well, I don't want all the equipment here, because it had a lot of garbage that [crosstalk 00:35:59]. All I want is Time Warner to do a tower with a head end here.

S. Siegel:

The switch and everything else will be somewhere else. Right?

Mayor:

No. Well the switcher can be in the head end in the tower.

S. Siegel:

But then you'll have a group of people in there.

Mayor:

That's why I'm saying you make a door there and a close off, and then they don't come into here. They're in a control group there.

S. Siegel:

So I don't have to look for any more studio space.

Mayor:

Well, here's the problem. We're going to get rid of all their stuff, so they need to come and take their stuff.

S. Siegel:

I told them.

Mayor:

We're not taking their sets. They have huge sets. They have backdrop to it, we don't want any of that.

S. Siegel:

Give me a deadline when it has to be out of there.

Laura Quick:

Next week.

D. Livingston:

March 15th.

S. Siegel:

March 1st.

D. Livingston:

That's fine.

S. Siegel:

Okay.

Laura Quick:

Okay. So I should tell Time Warner to leave the obsolete equipment and put new equipment because that was the problem. Remember they were on a legacy account with old equipment.

Mayor:

Right, I just need end to connect to channel 23.

D. Livingston:

They'll probably bring new stuff up-

Mayor:

They'll know exactly what I'm talking about when I say head end to hook to channel 23.

Laura Quick:

I may not be able to get anybody out before March. I'm sorry. [crosstalk 00:37:16].

Mayor:

We need that stuff out before we do the-

Laura Quick:

Come get their old stuff, and more stuff. Yes.

Regis Foster:

They can't go upstairs to the rec center where the old [crosstalk 00:37:33].

S. Siegel:

It's all used.

Regis Foster:

That's all used? That big space?

S. Siegel:

And it's not handicap accessible really. [crosstalk 00:37:45].

Tim Simmons:

You mean the second floor or the third floor?

S. Siegel:

The third floor or the old meeting room.

Tim Simmons:

That was supposed to be off limits to people [crosstalk 00:37:48].

Mayor:

I think what they do is I think they do yoga up there.

Regis Foster:

Because people use it up there.

Mayor:

Yeah. But it's only on handful of people. [crosstalk 00:38:00].

S. Siegel:

Yeah, and yoga people are usually skinny.

Mayor:

Not like us.

E. Miller:

All right. Moving along.

S. Siegel:

Well, we're sorry, Liz.

E. Miller:

So I had asked Laura to put Tyler Technology, the contract on here, just so that we had another opportunity to discuss it briefly. I wanted to share a few thoughts that I had about it because I mean, at this point we've already moved forward. Do we really want to put out another RFP? How can we come to an agreement where everyone's satisfied in a sense? And I think the three areas that I heard concern about yesterday were the possible costs from cancellation, the foil issue and... What was the other? The three year turn agreement.

S. Siegel:

The foil, issue's a big thing.

E. Miller:

So I've read through some of the comments from the communication between Stephanie and the Tyler Tech attorney and what was addressed, what wasn't. So, it almost seems to me that there's also a little bit of misunderstanding from Tyler technology's standpoint on foil and on ours and how that has to be communicated to one another. So, I want to start with the three year in... Well, I'll do foil last because I think we're probably going to have to dedicate a lot of conversation to that.

E. Miller:

So, for the three year, we have to think that we've had the last system here that we've been using since what? Early 2000?

Laura Quick:

2004.

E. Miller:

So I think we should be realistic. And that might be something that we can take with them on because we need a new system. How long are we going to be waiting for this? How long are we going to be going back and forth with them? And again, these are just my thoughts. It's like this might be a good time to discuss it. The reality is, I think we'll probably keep the system for more than three years. And I understand your concern about the new council coming in.

Tim Simmons:

Yeah. But I started thinking about that last night and I thought to myself, you're going to put this in the likelihood of the next council saying we don't want it anymore, get it out. I don't think that's going to happen.

E. Miller:

And then another issue, if they did say that, then they would have to be responsible for paying those fees, those cancellation fees. So I think their hands would be tied in. So I think the three year agreement might be something that we can use.

S. Siegel:

I'm not that concerned with that now as I was the other night.

E. Miller:

The other thing is I don't have the numbers, but I think this week least.. Again, I really don't think that we're going to cancel. So maybe if Will and Stephanie can work out some lower cost numbers, but I feel like we are going to have to meet them halfway. I think maybe Tyler Tech's attorneys are being a little stubborn, maybe our attorneys are being a little stubborn. There's going to have to be... How long have they... I mean, you guys have been talking about this since the last council. So I just think it might be time to progress.

E. Miller:

For the foil issue, I am not a foil expert by any means, but what I'm wondering and what Laura and I were talking about earlier was how can we... Let me backtrack a little too. So Will and Stephanie and obviously Laura and all of us will be privy to the contract with Tyler Tech. That being said, the new council comes in. If we were to get new attorneys, they're going to have to update themselves. On the agreement with Tyler, it's not like we're... At the end of it all, people are going to have to learn how to read this contract.

Mayor:

These attorneys have. These attorneys have picked up on stuff that were agreements that were made and bill was here about 20 years.

E. Miller:

So I think we can't make a decision based off. They're the only people who will know how to deal with the foil problems, and we're the only people who will know how to deal with the foil problems. That being said, it might be nice to dedicate, and Laura and I were talking about this, one person to be like the foil person within the office to deal with the foil issues, to be the in between person for Will, for Tyler Tech. If this were to, let's say we get foiled and we can't trade Tyler trade secrets or whatever, and we have to protect ourselves as well. If we came up with a system where we could redact information, I think again, we have to meet somewhere in the middle because it just doesn't seem like we should throw this away, and you can elaborate more.

Laura Quick:

So, we discussed appointing somebody as the foil officer with a statement. So that would be part of their job. And then go take getting Adobe, but not getting the free trial version. And you would be able to pull up documents. There's a redact feature in there. And then we won't have the problems that we have like with Mr. DeGroat, who now we have to pay a charge of \$39 because we had to redact all his stuff. We could do it right in Adobe and be done with it.

Laura Quick:

So you would have to buy a license for one or two people in office that we are choosing and they would be able to redact right there. And then we could use emails. And then of course they would keep their own files and know that with this contract, you have to redact this specific information. It's pretty simple. And plus we are doing a lot of foils. I just said other people do foil in my office and then we have to send them over to Will and Stephanie, and I just think that we can maybe bring that in house.

D. Livingston:

The only thing we really have to worry about with the foil, the way I understood it the other night is anything to do with [crosstalk 00:44:02]. So We wouldn't be doing that [crosstalk 00:44:06].

Mayor:

I don't understand. I heard it for really the first time on Monday, too. And to absorb it is, I don't even know what their proprietary stuff is. None of us are going to know what it is. So if somebody spoils it to us, we can't give them something we don't have.

Laura Quick:

We'd have to pull Tyler Tech anyway. [crosstalk 00:44:28]. And what they're asking too, is like in our contract, the modules are separated out and each one has a price. They just want us to redact that and just put the total price. The total price, not what we're paying for each module because that-

S. Siegel:

They don't want to be undercut by somebody.

Laura Quick:

Exactly. [crosstalk 00:44:46] literally is all they're asking.

D. Livingston:

Right. I mean, the only thing that we foil in here or so many foils for in here has to do with something else in the city-

Laura Quick:

Correct.

D. Livingston:

... not-

Laura Quick:

We're not going to have their algorithms.

D. Livingston:

Right. Right.

E. Miller:

Not our technology. [crosstalk 00:45:02].

D. Livingston:

So I don't think that's [crosstalk 00:45:04]. I mean, it's a big deal if we get somebody in here that doesn't understand it, all of a sudden sends out the wrong information on Tyler. But if we have one person assigned to that, I don't see that happening.

E. Miller:

And that's what I'm... Let's say we pick Laura and Laura picks up and leaves in three days. She, whoever that person is, should sign something that says that they're responsible for teaching the next individual who takes that role on, like training or something.

D. Livingston:

Right.

Laura Quick:

Yeah.

Mayor:

Sounds good.

D. Livingston:

I think so, too.

E. Miller:

That way we can just move forward and give them lots of money and call it a day.

D. Livingston:

Because you like their system.

Laura Quick:

Oh, it's amazing. And don't think this for your contract, like you said, if the next council will inherit it. [crosstalk 00:45:54].

S. Siegel:

There's not be a little turnover of the council anyway.

D. Livingston:

But-there's things you guys took on when you-

Laura Quick:

I was going to say that actually. [crosstalk 00:46:05]. How many councils have there been since 2004?

Mayor:

How many what?

Laura Quick:

How many councils have there been since 2004-

Mayor:

32 years.

Laura Quick:

... and not one of them voted to get rid of ECS.

S. Siegel:

And nobody ever has to get rid of it.

Laura Quick:

Right.

Mayor:

It'd be you coming to us and saying, "This is untenable and I can't work with it."

E. Miller:

We'd tell you, suck it up. [crosstalk 00:46:32].

S. Siegel:

Assessor, enjoyed that control.

Laura Quick:

Do you think I'm not going to have control over time?

S. Siegel:

No. Of controlling all the little parts that have to come together. She enjoyed that.

Laura Quick:

I'm going to [crosstalk 00:46:46].

Mayor:

This system though, does it... This system has to be a mutual understanding amongst all departments because they all have access to their part.

Laura Quick:

And they're all going to be putting in their own information the way I want it. And it's going to be... So I'm going to have control in different ways it's done.

D. Livingston:

[crosstalk 00:47:05]. I kind of looked at this a little bit between the other night and now. This is very user friendly, extremely user friendly. So, I don't think it's going to be a problem with the other departments picking up on it.

Laura Quick:

No, absolutely not. I think they're going to be very enthusiastic.

E. Miller:

You have to think about the longevity of system.

Mayor:

[crosstalk 00:47:30] 15 calls since we've been in here. You know what I'm saying. Either that my car insurance-

Tim Simmons:

Your warranty is up. [crosstalk 00:47:39]. Or social security is calling you.

Laura Quick:

Or your Google listing is out.

Tim Simmons:

Yeah. I keep them on the phone for about 20 minutes. I keep them going. Oh, I love doing that.

Mayor:

Well, there's a new one now. You can give them different phone numbers to the FBI. And while they're on with you, they think you're calling their account and they're actually calling the FB. And then they say a few choice words and hang on.

E. Miller:

Interesting. Okay. Nothing else in new business? You have something.

Tim Simmons:

Yeah. I just want to... We had discussed that idea of combining some positions, separating, some positions. I spoke with Will and his recommendation was that we should, before we get off into that, take a look at the financial impact of that, where we want to go. If we were going to combine this, what kind of financial impact we would have or separate, whatever. So, I guess I'm trying to find out how we're going to go we do it here. Do we want to start a committee to take a look at that or do we just do-

Mayor:

Well, you probably have Laura, if you lay out what you were looking for, then she can research what other, if there's other municipalities that have those type of things and then what the average pay is for each of those positions, what the benefits are and...

S. Siegel:

Okay.

Laura Quick:

It's going to take a while. A long while.

Tim Simmons:

I know.

Mayor:

You have to remember the audits coming.

Tim Simmons:

I know. I know.

Laura Quick:

It's going to be due about June.

Tim Simmons:

Yeah. I know. But what we want to do is we just want to kind of, as I try to express at the council... Was it the council meeting? I forget when we brought it up, but we just want to take a look at a code. We just want to take a look at the fees facilities of couldn't we save some money here and make things more efficient in doing this?

E. Miller:

Might be some time.

Laura Quick:

It's going to be a quite a while.

E. Miller:

And so what I can do in the meantime, because you've got auditing work to do I'm-

Laura Quick:

I've got auditing, putting in a new system, I am doing tax bills.

S. Siegel:

Okay.

Laura Quick:

Yeah.

E. Miller:

So, I'll try to look some stuff up with the capacity that I have, dig some into it. And I remember hearing the, maybe it was the DPW or the last news or something, Jim Farr was talking and he was just saying, and I think Will had also said combining building an engineer might be one thing, DPW another. And I think that might be what another municipality does. I think Middletown-

Tim Simmons:

Middletown does.

Mayor:

There's an engineer who does DPW job but they also hire engineers to do stuff.

E. Miller:

And I know you've paid a lot of money.

Mayor:

He runs three apartments.

E. Miller:

You have to think. And engineers charge a lot.

Regis Foster:

Just for you to know because we looked this up also that City of Middletown, he is the engineer and he's the DPW in buildings, but on major projects, they hire outside engineers.

E. Miller:

That stresses me up because then how much is that going to cost when contractors can charge? I'll dig around a little bit and pass over Laura, we could chat.

Tim Simmons:

And the other thing was, I met with Bob Brady and I have some listings here from rental property fees. He's got Newberg, he's got Middletown, he's got Kingston, he's got Poughkeepsie. How they go about the fees for their rental units for like inspection fees and things like that.

Mayor:

So that you just need to go to Will, have him draw it up for wherever it's going to go in the code and then you don't have to bring it to finance. As long as everybody agrees, you'd send it out to everybody. It would just become local law number two.

Tim Simmons:

Okay.

Mayor:

Because how it is you would create the inspections as part of a law, and then on the, what is it? The fee schedule. We can just vote on the fee schedule, but you have to create the law to be able to do the inspections.

Tim Simmons:

Right. Okay.

S. Siegel:

Then they can adjust a fee schedule at any point.

Tim Simmons:

Yeah. Yeah. Okay. But I just want to make everybody aware. And I will try to get this out to everybody so they can take a look, but that's all I have.

E. Miller:

Sounds good. Thank you. Okay.

Mayor:

One more thing.

E. Miller:

More new business?

Mayor:

No, actually it's old business. I can go [inaudible 00:52:52].

E. Miller:

You can go.

Mayor:

Okay. Annexation. I just want to give you an update. So, there's really two things that are left on the annexation. The annexations happened, we approved it, Deer Park approved it, but there's some things that the state needs and that we need. So, I will tell you that [Dick's 00:53:13] Concrete is on the verge and will have sold the property within the next 30 days. They have a developer who's already ready to come to our planning board to develop the property. That being said, Lori's just finishing up all the zoning for it. We are going to set a public hearing at our next council meeting for the first March meeting for the zoning. And just so everybody's aware, it's going to be light industry on the Dick's end and for the equity homes, she's working on a service commercial zone. So that's really what she's trying to finish up right now.

Mayor:

She knows her deadline is before the next council meeting. We'll be able to set, we'll have whatever the schedule set and we'll set a public hearing at the next council meeting, which means the 1st March meeting, we have to pass that. The other thing we as the new owners of the property, we have to change the city maps. And this is what we've been going back and forth with. We're reaching out right now to some municipalities that have done annexation in the last few years, because I went to [Conrad and Close 00:54:32] to ask them to just make a city map, taking out the parcels out of Deer Park and putting the parcels in Port Jervis so they would create a Deer Park map and a Port Jervis map that shows that the change, they don't know how to do it.

Mayor:

And so I reached out to [Barton LA Judas 00:54:50], Barton LA Judas gave me somebody that they used because they don't do it. And that company has not gotten back to me. And I tried three times now.

S. Siegel:

What about Jessica Richway in the county?

Mayor:

So we contacted the county and this was the discussion department had meeting. We contacted the county. They only do zoning maps, they don't do municipal maps. So we're in a quandary, but just so you know, you may see an expense come up because we might have to survey the new properties for them to make a map. Jim's working on that right now from somebody out of Montgomery, I guess Montgomery, the village and the town did some type of annexation thing.

S. Siegel:

Yeah, I think they did with that.

Mayor:

So I just want you to be aware that this might be coming up and it's going to come up fast, because we have these developers and our real deadline is May 1st? Is that the deadline that she needs for assessment?

Laura Quick:

Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Mayor:

Because that assessment deadline is really important in order for us to start getting tax money next year on those properties as they develop, we need to have it all in place by May 1st.

E. Miller:

They never did surveys on it before?

Mayor:

So they have surveys on it. And both property owners are willing to do the survey. It's just, if the company who's making the map, except somewhere else.

E. Miller:

So like accepts the old or new?

Mayor:

I mean, both surveys are... Equity just did theirs in the last year. And that's what [Bob EAL 00:56:25] told me. He said, "We did actually homes," but they didn't do Dick's concrete. But Dick told me today when I spoke with him, he says the company that they have, he's actually got the drawings of the survey. So I said, well, as long as we put all the pieces together, it'd be great, but whatever we have to do to make it move, we're going to to make it move.

Mayor:

[crosstalk 00:57:00]. Yeah. So, literally that's what I was under I understood, was that we took the [SPLs 00:57:05] out of Deer Park, put them on Port Jervis and made a map, and then took the SBLs out of Deer Park and made a new map. And the maps have to be filed with each municipality, the county and the state. And then that's the final thing we have to do except for the zoning piece. And so it just seems like because the surveyors don't know the people who make the maps don't know, the county will make the zoning map once the partial maps are done. So that's where we're at with that.

S. Siegel:

It's not finance if I can bring this up. Next week, we have... It's kind of finance. Next week, we have the proposal for bids, for the new design for the DPW. Now, it's going to be a Zoom meeting and we talked about the possibility of having the whole council there, just to join so that you all know what's going on. I would like to see that done there. There's just one problem is we only have 15 minutes per company to question these people. Each architect, we only have 15 minutes. It's a two hour space because there's four of them and I send out the proposals to everybody, I hope you got them all.

Mayor:

Yeah. [crosstalk 00:58:31].

S. Siegel:

So, if we do open the meeting up, we'd have to go into executive session, but the questions have to be limited because we only have 15 minutes. Now, go ahead. You were going to say...

E. Miller:

My two thoughts. One, what's the reality of the forum?

S. Siegel:

We have to post it. [crosstalk 00:58:57].

Laura Quick:

Just like you did the police. And you have to take notes. You have to take minutes in executive session if it's something that you're going to vote for.

E. Miller:

Okay. So let's make sure that we have somebody tasked with minutes, make sure it's being recorded on Zoom.

Mayor:

So that's going to be recorded. It's all going to be recorded on Zoom.

E. Miller:

But what about executives?

Mayor:

I'm going to run Zoom. We can't record anything.

E. Miller:

She said-

Laura Quick:

No, there's got to be minutes in executive session if it's something that you're voting on.

S. Siegel:

We're not voting. We're going to come out. [crosstalk 00:59:27].

Mayor:

Yeah, we're not voting that night.

S. Siegel:

No, we can't. [crosstalk 00:59:31].

E. Miller:

Okay. And then my only other thought is then, please forgive me, who is on DPW?

Tim Simmons:

It's Regis, Mike, myself and Melissa, and then Stan because Stan is on all committees.

E. Miller:

All right. So then let's maybe... I'm going to take a back seat if I [crosstalk 00:59:50].

Tim Simmons:

Right. Limited to those people. [crosstalk 00:59:55].

E. Miller:

If there's a question that maybe I might have, I could send you an email and say, "Hey, Tim, maybe you could address this on another time." That way, it's still a DPW centered meeting. If we're joining as outsiders, I think we should give you guys the space to-

Tim Simmons:

The more we thought about it, the more I thought I want all issue issues involved so that you can hear every single presentation. And this way, when we do go to vote on it, you have all the information. So if you could post that-

D. Livingston:

I'll tell you, it worked very well with the police [crosstalk 01:00:28].

Laura Quick:

Absolutely.

D. Livingston:

The hirings, that was awesome.

Mayor:

[crosstalk 01:00:31]. All that it is, it's just calling a special meeting of the DPW and then I'll post it.

S. Siegel:

Since we're on that, do we have to do a resolution to take the Gazette off of our authorized newspaper?

Mayor:

We already voted on that. They're on. [crosstalk 01:00:50]. We have to get-

S. Siegel:

They are no longer next week.

Mayor:

What?

S. Siegel:

The Gazette is no longer being part of. [crosstalk 01:00:55]. [inaudible 01:01:04].

Tim Simmons:

Before I forget, and I forgot the other night, if everybody could take a look at the proposed social media policy. So our next meeting, we can take care of that, get the... I forgot to bring it up.

Mayor:

It's already on the agenda.

Tim Simmons:

I apologize.

D. Livingston:

I will send out to all of you the Zoom invitations for that meeting also.

Mayor:

This is next week, Denis?

D. Livingston:

The 23rd. It's next Wednesday.

E. Miller:

What time is it?

Laura Quick:

Six o'clock I think.

E. Miller:

[inaudible 01:01:43]. Okay. Moving us along, our last agenda item, which is old business. So, ARPA funds. He has the update on that, which we talked about a little bit, but if you want to give us just a little-

Laura Quick:

We talked about in a council meeting. I just didn't take it off the agenda.

E. Miller:

So does anybody need a refresher or have any questions?

Laura Quick:

No.

E. Miller:

Everyone's fine with it?

Mayor:

Yes.

E. Miller:

Perfect.

Mayor:

It's basically going to go right into the new year resolution. We're just putting the ARPA funds right into general.

Laura Quick:

Yes. And then they will go to the federal government by all that and we're good to go.

Mayor:

Perfect.

Laura Quick:

All done.

D. Livingston:

Okay. Excellent.

E. Miller:

Okay. I have to make a motion to it, end the meeting?

D. Livingston:

Sure.

E. Miller:

All in favor.

D. Livingston:

Aye. [crosstalk 01:02:31].

E. Miller:

Any opposed? [crosstalk 01:02:35].

Laura Quick:

Everybody has to say aye.

S. Siegel:

Aye. [crosstalk 01:02:36].

Laura Quick:  
Thank you.

Laura Quick  
City Clerk Treasurer