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4 MAYOR EBERLE: I will call to order the
5 City of Prospect, Kentucky, City Council Meeting,
6 the regular meeting for January, January 14th,
7 2013.

8 You have to bear with me. I've -- I'm hoping
9 not to infect anybody around me, but -- but
10 anyway. . .

11 The -- the first item that we have on the
12 agenda is -- after the call for order is the approval
13 of the minutes. Those are the minutes for the
14 regular City Council Meeting of December 10th,
15 2012. They were distributed electronically earlier
16 today and -- and copies are in your binder. And I
17 might add to that, Holly and I struggled through
18 almost 180 pages of court reporting. So it was a
19 good thing you missed that, but. . .

20 And I'll entertain a motion that they be. . .

21 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: So moved.

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Second.

23 MAYOR EBERLE: Tucci and Miles.

24 Any discussion?

25 COUNCIL MEMBERS: [no response]

1 MAYOR EBERLE: Those in favor indicate
2 by saying "aye."

3 COUNCIL MEMBERS: Aye.

4 MAYOR EBERLE: Opposed by "nay."

5 COUNCIL MEMBERS: [no response]

6 MAYOR EBERLE: And we have adopted
7 those minutes from the last regular meeting.

8 I will try to be relatively brief. I do have, at
9 the end of my Mayor's report a -- the State of the
10 City, which is traditionally delivered at the
11 January meeting each year. And I have copies of
12 the written report for the State of the City at the
13 back, and Holly can help you, if you just want to
14 raise your hand if you don't have it and you want
15 to follow along.

16 First off, first item, the financial update. This
17 is the -- the cash basis reports from our
18 accountant, and this is the first month that they
19 have reflected the adjustments from the audit.

20 And at the end of December we had collected
21 69.4% of our revenues which were budgeted, and
22 we had disbursed 45.6% of our expansion --
23 expenses which were budgeted. And again, this is
24 halfway through the year.

25 Our deputy clerk for finance tells me that our

1 property taxes, as far as dollars go, are 96%
2 collected. Liens will be sent out -- the last
3 reminder letter has been sent and after that, the
4 liens will be applied in March.

5 We also, last week -- or I say "we," De -- our
6 clerk, Deb Skaggs, sent out the business licenses
7 which are due January 31st. There's actually a
8 30-day grace period for that, so -- but those --
9 those have been sent.

10 Transportation and Roads. The October
11 resolution of the City Council, which we sent to
12 our state representatives, senator, and
13 representatives, as well as members of the
14 transportation cabinet, we have not yet received
15 a -- a formal response, but we are working to
16 develop an alterna -- al -- alternative plan, which
17 we hope to present to the council and then --
18 and -- and then also to the Cabinet. The -- the
19 goal of the ulter -- alternative plan was to
20 preserve the tree canopy, so. . .

21 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: How
22 much will that cost us?

23 MAYOR EBERLE: It's being contributed
24 free of charge.

25 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Sounds

1 good.

2 MAYOR EBERLE: Timber Ridge Drive,
3 you can -- you can get from US 42 to River Road
4 now. It was last Friday.

5 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Yes.

6 MAYOR EBERLE: And the -- what wa --
7 has been put in there is called a "binder." It is not
8 the full re-pave. We have received a response to
9 my October letter to MSD and the water company
10 asking that they re-pave that -- the entire area,
11 not just the little patch pot -- spot. And they have
12 agreed to do that.

13 And I -- I think there's some letters in the
14 back -- a copy of the letter that we received from
15 them with regards to that. So, after many months
16 of waiting, they have agreed to do that re-paving
17 in the spring.

18 Forestation Board Update. We have our chair
19 of the Forestation Board, Lee Tucci. Just briefly,
20 we are -- the Eco-Tech Consultants has -- have
21 provided a 2-1/2 inch northern red oak, free of
22 charge, and the -- and the Forestation Board has
23 decided to plant that at Cowley. And I know Ron
24 Cundiff has contacted BUD and it should be put in
25 this -- this week, so. . .

1 The Tree City U.S.A. application for -- for
2 recertification as a Tree City U.S.A. has been
3 resubmitted, as well as an application for a growth
4 award, which is sort of the above and beyond
5 category. We've gotten the growth award three out
6 of the last four years. Well, this will be -- if we
7 get it this year, it will be three out of the last four,
8 so. . .

9 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Tom?

10 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah.

11 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Is there any
12 cost associated with that for the city to --

13 MAYOR EBERLE: No.

14 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: -- you know,
15 the Tree City --

16 MAYOR EBERLE: Well, my -- my time
17 and -- and the volunteer's time.

18 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: But no fees;
19 they don't charge us any fees or anything?

20 MAYOR EBERLE: No. We get a free --
21 free signs, free flags --

22 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Okay.

23 MAYOR EBERLE: -- free publicity. And
24 an advantage, and a lot of grant applications. So,
25 yeah, that's -- no, there's no charge.

1 Lee, do you have anything else you want
2 to. . .

3 MR. TUCCI: Yes.

4 MAYOR EBERLE: This is Lee Tucci,
5 chair of the Forestation Board.

6 MR. TUCCI: All right. MSD has project
7 to put a large sewer line through our Harrods
8 Creek Park. And we expect them to begin cutting
9 trees as early as this coming Wednesday.

10 There'll be about 900 trees taken out, which
11 they previously identified to us and gave us some
12 options of which we already used to minimize
13 damage to the forest. A lot of the trees that are
14 taken out are junk, but there is some -- there are
15 some good trees there.

16 And tomorrow morning we'll have four wood
17 buyers come and walk the route along with
18 Councilman Miles and with MSD contractors. And
19 the wood buyers will give -- be given an option to
20 buy from the city any things that they deem to be
21 of commercial value. And then I've asked that
22 they submit their bids by the end of this week.

23 Later on, when MSD is finished, and that may
24 be the end of this year or maybe the spring of
25 next year, we will replant that area with better

1 trees recommended by the state forester. This --
2 that's the report.

3 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Thank
4 you.

5 MAYOR EBERLE: Thank you, Lee.

6 And I'll -- I'll point out that I think Lee and --
7 and Council Member Miles are meeting here at
8 8:10 in the morning.

9 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yes.

10 MAYOR EBERLE: Yes. Tomorrow
11 morning.

12 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah. I'm
13 going to meet them at the trailhead.

14 MR. TUCCI: Woodcutters and the buyers
15 will be meeting here at 8:10 and I'll take them --

16 MAYOR EBERLE: Okay.

17 MR. TUCCI: -- to the job site.

18 MAYOR EBERLE: Good. Well, I hope
19 we -- I hope we get some good bids. That was
20 good move to --

21 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: M-hm.

22 MAYOR EBERLE: -- to see if we can sell
23 some of that timber. Whether we can or not, it's
24 worth a -- certainly worth a shot.

25 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: And if any

1 other council members would like to get a firsthand
2 view of the project and would like to meet us,
3 you're welcome to join us and -- and schlop
4 through the mud with us. It's a very informative --
5 it'll be a very informative hike.

6 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Stuart,
7 when you were talking with -- with the logging
8 companies, I know there's a couple different ways
9 they can do it; I know a lot of them like to do a
10 50/50 and they give you more money than bidding.
11 Was -- was that ever on the table or are they just
12 all putting just a -- a straightforward bid together?

13 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Lee is
14 working with the bid. We got a -- I -- I negotiated
15 what I think was a great deal with MSD. Their
16 loggers are going to cut the trees and drag the
17 trees out. These loggers, all they have to do is
18 pull their truck up and actually pick up the trees.
19 So that should maximize the amount of money we
20 get from the wood.

21 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Right.

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Because
23 usually there's quite a bit of money for doing this.
24 So actually MSD is paying to cut the trees --

25 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: M-hm.

1 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- and we get
2 to keep any tree that we want, and they have to
3 drag it out for us. So all we have to do is get
4 buyers to come and say, "I want that tree, that
5 tree, and that tree." We identify it, MSD cuts it,
6 cuts it to the specifications the loggers want and
7 then drags it out for us.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Okay.
9 Is -- is MSD cutting the tops off also?

10 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: They're
11 cutting the entire trees [sic].

12 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Okay.

13 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah.

14 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Okay.

15 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: Their -- their
16 contractors?

17 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Their
18 contractors.

19 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah. Correct.

20 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Right.
21 Right. But usually -- usually -- and if -- a lot of
22 times if they're just falling trees, you know, for --
23 not timber, they cut it down --

24 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Right.

25 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: -- the

1 timber companies don't want the top, you know,
2 they just want the -- the --

3 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Right.

4 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: -- the
5 board feet. So I didn't know if they were leaving
6 the top or if that was something that the -- the
7 logging companies would do.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: It's whatever
9 they want. And whatever is left over MSD has to
10 get rid of.

11 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Gotcha.
12 Gotcha. Okay.

13 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: And they'll
14 probably chip it and then haul it off.

15 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Right.
16 Okay.

17 MAYOR EBERLE: And I think we got a
18 response of four bidders are going to come?

19 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Lee has been
20 taking care of --

21 MR. TUCCI: Four.

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- them.

23 MR. TUCCI: Be four wood buyers out
24 here tomorrow.

25 MAYOR EBERLE: Through the Division

1 of Forestry, we could kind of contact the likely
2 people, so. . .

3 Code Enforcement Board Update. We do not
4 have any appeals to date, unless we got one
5 today.

6 CHIEF SHERRARD: No.

7 MAYOR EBERLE: And the Code
8 Enforcement Board's next meeting will be January
9 23rd, assuming we do have an appeal.

10 Parts and Recreation Advisory Committee met
11 after the December meeting and they also met just
12 before this meeting today. But at the December
13 meeting they prioritized the -- the various projects
14 for the parks, and I think that was a pretty
15 deliberative process. They chose, as the top
16 priority, the -- the fence along the spillway.

17 And then also, the second priority was in an
18 invasive species removal by approved from the
19 Olmsted Conservancy. And both of those are able
20 to be paid for outside -- or with -- in the -- within
21 the operating budget.

22 And then the -- at the December meeting, the
23 recommendation was to proceed with the stair --
24 stairway and the handrail with Harrods Creek Park.
25 And what -- they discussed that, I believe, with the

1 third priority. And so I -- with their Council and
2 the -- and the Council's recommendation from the
3 December meeting, we are going to go ahead with
4 that, so. . .

5 Any other reports? I'm sorry I was not at to --
6 today's meeting. This is Linda Wardell, Chair of
7 the Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee.

8 MS. WARDELL: I think that at the last
9 council meet -- meeting it was noted that Eco-Tech
10 Environmental --

11 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah.

12 MS. WARDELL: -- is going to do
13 demonstration of invasive species removal at
14 Harrods Creek Park and also at a different portion
15 of the Putney Pond & Woodlands Park at no cost to
16 the city. And they -- they are actually starting
17 tomorrow morning at 8:30. It's going to be a
18 busy -- a busy morning, because I'm going to do
19 the MSD walk with them and then go and watch
20 this.

21 Chris Chandler, who's been our liaison with
22 Eco-Tech, has invited anyone in the city, City
23 Council, Parks Committee, citizen, that wants to
24 come out and find out -- see what they're doing,
25 ask questions, observe, were welcome. They're

1 going to start at Putney Pond & Woodlands near
2 the Fox Valley Drive entrance.

3 Chris assures me that I will hear them before I
4 see them, so they're going to be using some power
5 tools, at least, for some of it. And then when they
6 finish the Putney Pond area, which may be
7 Tuesday afternoon, maybe Wednesday morning,
8 they'll move over to the Harrods Creek.

9 That portion will be very close to the Montero
10 Drive trailhead, and they will be removing there.
11 They think they'll finish by Thursday. So any time
12 Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday if you're
13 interested in seeing what they're doing, you're
14 welcome to take a look.

15 MAYOR EBERLE: Okay. Again, this is a
16 demonstration project. And Eco-Tech is the
17 same -- the same organization that is providing the
18 free tree at Cowley Park. So we appreciate their
19 attention -- attentions to the city.

20 Library Committee Update. I know they a
21 meeting and we certainly have books coming in.

22 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Yeah.
23 It's -- it's messy up there now. There -- there are
24 already lots of donations for the next sale.

25 MAYOR EBERLE: Great. So and I don't

1 have the dates on my note, but it's in May. Could
2 be, kind of, the latter part of May.

3 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: I think
4 it's the weekend after Derby. Does that feel right?

5 MS. SPEAKER: M-hm.

6 MS. SPEAKER: I think it's two weeks --

7 MAYOR EBERLE: Two weeks --

8 MS. SPEAKER: -- after Derby.

9 MAYOR EBERLE: -- after Derby.

10 But we'll have -- we'll have plenty of notice
11 out there; right?

12 I did not have it on the agenda, but should
13 note one other committee will be an ad hoc
14 committee that I will be appointing to study our
15 nuisance ordinance. We've had various comments
16 from citizens. And -- and also our Code
17 Enforcement Board has discussed our nuisance
18 ordinance.

19 We did amend it in -- on a minor -- for a minor
20 issue this fall, and -- but I'm hoping that the -- the
21 committee can look at our ordinance and also look
22 at some of the ordinances that Chief Sherrard
23 has -- has gathered and -- and see whether we
24 want to make any additional changes to our
25 nuisance ordinance.

1 And I will be appointing members of the
2 Council -- Chief Sherrard doesn't know it, he just
3 found that out -- and a member of the Code
4 Enforcement Board and a -- and a -- and an
5 interested citizen. And I'll -- probably should have
6 that done in the next week or so -- the next few
7 days.

8 State of the City. I'll try to be brief. I tried
9 to summarize it here. This is the -- the -- the
10 document as well as the address that I -- I give
11 each year -- or the Mayor gives each year, noting
12 the accomplishments of the past year and plans for
13 the future years and where -- where we are as a
14 city.

15 In 2012, the City of Prospect reached a -- a
16 high note and turned a critical corner weathering
17 the worse recessionary period in recent times, and
18 I'm pleased to advise that the State of the City it
19 is the best that it's been in many years. And,
20 given the level of services we provide, perhaps the
21 best since our incorporation as a municipality in
22 1974.

23 And as such, Prospect, I think, it continued to
24 promise to provide a unique, efficient level of core
25 services to its residents and it -- and its

1 commercial artists.

2 And by way of reminder, our city services list
3 is not short, around the clock police protection;
4 garbage/yard waste removal and recycling
5 services; roads and street paving; snow removal
6 for all city streets, unlike Metro; public area
7 mowing and landscaping; planning and zoning
8 operations; local code enforcement; permitting and
9 licensing operations; library services; city -- and
10 from -- citizen information services, including
11 email alerts, re -- a regularly updated website and
12 a monthly newsletter; park system, including two
13 natural areas for outdoor recreation activities;
14 public land maintenance, including irrigation
15 systems, street lighting and purchased utility
16 services; urban forestation services, including tree
17 care, as well as tree planning; and four annual
18 community events.

19 Those are the direct services that we provide.
20 But also, we have ordinance-based boards and
21 commissions, which provide their services free of
22 charge. They are citizen-based. The Code
23 Enforcement Board, the Ethics Commission, our
24 Forestation Board, as well as non-ordinance-based
25 standing committees, which is the Library and the

1 Parks & Recreation Committee.

2 On significant accomplishments of 2012, I
3 have stated in the past that the daily operations of
4 city government, which fill the calendars of our
5 employees, is the single most important factor for
6 the continued success of our city. They work --
7 they work hard every day. And they have taken on
8 over the -- over the last several years additional
9 roles, but we have not added to the -- to the -- to
10 the number of employees.

11 Still, each year reveals unique challenges. In
12 2012, we had the retirement of three key members
13 of our law enforcement staff. The City Hall
14 generator, which Ann worked on, became
15 operational, thanks to the wor -- work on a FEMA
16 grant.

17 We had extended deplib -- deliberations as a
18 Council and as a city in making decisions
19 regarding changes in our land use form districts
20 and zoning as a result of the construction plans
21 for the Kroger super -- supermarket and other
22 changes in Prospect Village.

23 Prospect parks enjoyed a productive year,
24 developed improved trail systems, several Boy
25 Scout projects by local Eagle Scout candidates,

1 and Council Member Miles and City Attorney
2 Grover Potts were successful in negotiating with
3 MSD regarding the force main easement through
4 Harrods Creek Park.

5 And this will result in an agreement -- an -- an
6 agreement providing funds for tree replanting and
7 future improvements to our park, including my
8 long-range or long sought after goal of creating
9 paddling access to Harrods Creek, so. . .

10 And we also began work on the long-planned
11 access road to provide a -- a main entrance to
12 Putney Pond & Woodlands.

13 We accomplished the repair to drainage
14 problems on Hunting Creek Boulevard. We striped
15 pedestrian and bicycle lanes on Sutherland Farm
16 Road, Hunting Creek Drive, and Timber Ridge
17 Drive, which was actually done by -- under the
18 Kroger agreement.

19 We monitored the Ohio River bridges project
20 and the east end bridge. And Ann was largely
21 instrumental in that.

22 We had dealings with the Kentucky Highway
23 Dep -- Department of Highways for widening 42
24 and those are running over into 2013.

25 And the -- and not the -- and, last but not

1 least, on -- on the list that I have, four successful
2 community events, the 14th Annual 4th of July, 15th
3 Annual Pumpkin Painting, 5th Annual Arborfest, and
4 the 2nd Annual Summer Concerts at Cowley Park.

5 I mentioned with the -- the challenge that we
6 had when we were charged with the task of filling
7 positions in the police department in 2012, Police
8 Chief Marvin Wilson in January retired, and in
9 March the second in command, Lieutenant Dennis
10 Wine, retired, and later in March our most senior
11 officer, Captain Larry Johnson, retired. So we
12 were busy with interviews.

13 I want to thank the Chief of Police Selection
14 Committee, which was then Council Member
15 Loretta Ertel, Prospect Ethics Committee Member
16 John Embry, Police Captain Larry Johnson, and
17 City Administrator Ann Simms, along with myself,
18 went through many resumes. We hired the retired
19 LMPD Captain Jeffrey Sherrard.

20 Then a new selection committee was formed to
21 replace -- to include Chief Sherrard and interview
22 for the second in command when we hired
23 Lieutenant -- retired LMPD Sergeant Todd Shaw,
24 who became Lieutenant Shod -- Todd Shaw or
25 Little Todd.

1 [laughter]

2 MAYOR EBERLE: After that we hired
3 retired LMPD Sergeant Steve Hardy on a part-time
4 basis and to -- as well as the then-retired Captain
5 Lori Johnson, who came back to share a
6 part-time -- a -- a spot. And that -- that has been
7 very successful.

8 That challenge was met. And I think our
9 police department is one of the best police
10 departments, most efficient sub -- police
11 department -- suburban police departments
12 certainly in the -- in the region.

13 With regards to other staff positions, we are
14 pleased to note that we have no other -- had no
15 other turnover in 2012. As I indicated, our
16 employees -- all of our employees have given many
17 years of dedicated service. They're an efficient
18 and resourceful staff. They fill in for each other
19 and are -- and willingly accept additional
20 responsibilities as demands for city services grow.

21 On the financial picture for 2011/ 12, the
22 audits are returned to fiscal stability for first
23 editions to unallocated and allocated reserves in
24 several years. Our revenues remain sound. Our
25 expenditures for the fiscal year were forty thou --

1 \$47,000 less than budget. And our audit showed
2 us to be in better financial shape than we've been
3 in -- in many years. So the financial picture is,
4 indeed, one of optimism.

5 Looking ahead at 2013, will undoubtedly
6 involve additional challenges for the city. I remain
7 dedicated to the pre -- preservation of core
8 services for -- for the city's residents. And in the
9 coming year we should continue to explore greater
10 efficiencies in governmental operations.

11 I'd like to consider public and private
12 partnerships, which can enhance or quality of life.
13 And some of that is going on with our park system
14 right now, as -- as -- as Linda Wardell has
15 indicated and Stuart Miles.

16 I would like to review the city's websites --
17 website for improvements to increase access to
18 information; continue to preserve and enhance the
19 beauty and recreational opportunities in our parks;
20 and explore methods to create connectivity within
21 our -- within and among our neighborhoods, which
22 has been a goal for many years.

23 And as -- as the city has been built out, it's
24 very difficult sometimes because we were built as
25 seven or eight different subdivisions and would

1 hope to renew some of the -- some of the
2 connectivity bearers there.

3 Imperative for the year is that we must
4 maintain our status as a desirable, physic --
5 physically attractive and eff -- and efficiently
6 managed city in an increasingly environ -- vibrant
7 metropolitan area.

8 Realizing the dedication of our staff, the
9 commitment of those serving on our boards,
10 commissions, and committees, and the many hours
11 of volunteer commitment on the part of our
12 citizens, I think that we are well in a position to
13 maintain that imperative. And, if you want to read
14 more of this, there's copies in the back.

15 Our next order of business is the 2013 Beach
16 Craigmyle Service Award. This is an award that
17 be -- was begun in 1990 and named after the first
18 recipient; Beach was a mayor.

19 MS. SPEAKER: Yes, he was.

20 MAYOR EBERLE: Not the first mayor,
21 but -- by any means, but -- but he was a Mayor.

22 And it is given every year, this year being the
23 24th year, for the purpose of recognizing
24 outstanding public service commitments to the City
25 of Prospect.

1 Last year we gave, for the first time, to a
2 husband and wife team. And, lo and behold, this
3 year we are giving it to another husband and wife
4 team. And I know the wife is here, but I -- I know
5 the -- the husband has -- has been called away
6 tonight, so. . .

7 But Paul and Carol McAllister moved to Pro --
8 to Prospect from Virginia in 2008. They came well
9 credentialed. Paul had -- has a Ph.D. in American
10 History from the University of Missouri and in
11 Virginia was a historian for the U.S. Air Force at
12 Lang -- Langley Air Force Base in Hampton,
13 Virginia. Carol, Master of Library Science and
14 Master in English Education from the University of
15 Missouri and a Reference Librarian for College of
16 William and Mary in Williamsburgs -- in
17 Williamsburg, Virginia.

18 But, they quickly took root in Prospect. You
19 could tell they enjoyed it. They have been key
20 citizens in our city since 2008. And were -- if
21 you've been to the last couple of meetings, you
22 may have heard that we are unfortunately going to
23 lose them as residents, as they are moving back to
24 Missouri to be with -- closer to the family.

25 They have had a tremendous impact on the

1 city. Paul has chaired the Library Committee for
2 many years in not only his leadership and his
3 management role but the -- and he was here for
4 the daily operations of the library consistently.
5 And Carol served on the Library Committee for
6 many years.

7 And as -- as we used to say, we would see
8 them walking across the -- the path that -- that
9 they had created to City Hall from Fox Arbor Road,
10 "When you get one, you get them both." And they
11 were always together and always very helpful
12 with -- with assisting with duties of the city; spent
13 both weekdays and some weekends assisting with
14 operations in the library.

15 Soon after they arrived in Prospect they were
16 active par -- participants in the initial public tree
17 inventory that the Forestation Board was involved
18 in, and so they were counting trees.

19 But we also know that they, both Carol and
20 Paul, count birds. And they had led -- they've led
21 several seasonal bird watch sessions in
22 conjunction with the Beckham Bird Club here
23 locally. And I might point out, regardless of the
24 weather. You were out there on some pretty nasty
25 days.

1 And, Ron Cundiff and -- and -- and also the
2 Prospect Parks & Recreation Committee have gone
3 together to present -- now, it's not ready yet,
4 there's still some -- some Latin in the middle here
5 for physician only, so -- but we will have that as
6 a -- as a remembrance of all your -- all of your
7 bird -- all of your birdwatchers. I think we gave
8 you a -- a copy of that.

9 So, Paul and Carol have sacrificed countless
10 days and weekends. We want to honor them
11 tonight.

12 And, Carol, if you will come up, we will
13 present you with -- you and Paul with the plaque.
14 And get the photo op, so if you to come around
15 behind.

16 [WHEREUPON, a photo is taken.]

17 MR. SPEAKER: That's it.

18 MAYOR EBERLE: There you go.

19 The plaque reads: City of Prospect,
20 Kentucky, 2013 Craigmyle Public Service Award,
21 presented to Carol McAllister and Paul McAllister
22 in appreciation to their dedicated service to the
23 City of Prospect, Parks and Public Lands.

24 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Look up,
25 Carol.

1 MAYOR EBERLE: Thank you so much.

2 [applause]

3 MS. MCCALLISTER: I feel as I should
4 say a few words.

5 Paul sends his regards and he certainly
6 regrets not being able to come. He's had some
7 medical problems and he's at home now furiously
8 packing. We lost a few days. We are actually
9 leaving tomorrow morning. The packing -- the
10 truck is coming and we'll be driving away with it, I
11 guess.

12 We have to go back to Columbia to be near
13 our family. And again, it's a family illness
14 problem with our son. So, it's serious.

15 But we -- we met in Columbia and we married
16 there, so we're sort of going back to where we
17 started. We've been married for 35 years.

18 And I want to say that although we've given a
19 lot to Prospect, Prospect really gave a lot to us.
20 We had retired and we weren't sure what we were
21 going to do. We wanted to come back to the
22 Midwest becau -- Paul is from Ohio originally and
23 I'm from Illinois, and then our children live in
24 Missouri. So we thought we'll go to Louisville and
25 sort of be within a day's drive of everybody. And

1 we honestly weren't sure about retiring or whether
2 we would adapt well, but the minute we got here,
3 saw The Woodlands, we visited the library and met
4 Sandra, we looked at the book collection, we --
5 and in just a matter of months, we were
6 volunteering at the library, we were counting
7 trees, we were doing a bird survey for the
8 community, and we just felt so much at home and
9 enjoyed so much.

10 We really regret leaving. We would not be
11 going had it not been for the family illness. So,
12 we can't tell you how much you got us started on
13 retirement on the right foot, and we're really sorry
14 to be going.

15 MAYOR EBERLE: Well, and we hope you
16 come back and visit.

17 MS. MCCALLISTER: Okay. Right. We
18 definitely want to come back. We're leaving
19 friends and neighbors. And we are leaving
20 Louisville not having done everything we wanted to
21 do and see here, too.

22 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah.

23 MS. MCALLISTER: So there's just lots to
24 see and do. So thank -- thank everyone for his
25 award. We -- it was totally unexpected and it's

1 really much appreciated.

2 And, as I say, Paul is sorry he couldn't be
3 here --

4 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah.

5 MS. MCCALLISTER: -- and --

6 MAYOR EBERLE: Say, "Hi."

7 MS. MCCALLISTER: -- sends his regards
8 and best wishes.

9 MR. SPEAKER: Congratulations.

10 [applause]

11 MAYOR EBERLE: Carol is a little
12 disingenuous when she said that it was totally
13 unexpected, because when we realized that -- that
14 they were going to be the recipients of the award,
15 I -- I -- Carol was in my -- in City Hall one day and
16 I said, "Well, how are things going with your trip --
17 with your move to Missouri? We're really going to
18 miss you."

19 And she said, "Well, I think we're going to go
20 right around the 14th of -- of January."

21 And I said, "Oh. Well, let me tell you
22 something."

23 [laughter]

24 MAYOR EBERLE: So we're -- greatly
25 appreciate everything you've done for the city and

1 welcome you back any time you want. I'm sure
2 everybody -- and somebody's got a -- a spare
3 bedroom. So --

4 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Oh, yeah.
5 Oh, yeah.

6 MAYOR EBERLE: If you ever want to
7 come back and visit, count birds in my backyard,
8 whatever. But we will miss you very much.

9 Second -- or the second special order is a
10 presentation on parks and public lands in the
11 Louisville Metro area. We have Scott Martin here.
12 He is the parks director of Parklands of Floyds
13 Fork.

14 And Stuart had made the arrangements for
15 this. I don't know, do you want add anything?

16 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah. Yes.

17 MAYOR EBERLE: Sure.

18 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: I met Scott,
19 he was kind enough to meet with Linda Wardell and
20 I, and he's been a great source of information for
21 us and our planning our park system.

22 Scott, he's going -- I'm going to let him talk
23 about the project that he's involved with. It's
24 incredible. It is unique for this country. We are
25 all blessed to have this project happen in

1 Louisville, and you're going to be blown away with
2 what you hear they're doing. But Scott's going to
3 talk about that and also talk about, you know, why
4 people built parks and the importance of parks
5 and -- and how they add to the community. And so
6 I'm really looking forward to hearing Scott's
7 presentation.

8 MAYOR EBERLE: Cathy Wallace, do you
9 want to get the lights back there so we can. . .

10 MR. MARTIN: And everyone can turn
11 around and --

12 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah.

13 THE REPORTER: I -- I have a question.

14 MR. MARTIN: We'll find out who --

15 THE REPORTER: It might be a dumb
16 question. Do I have to --

17 MAYOR EBERLE: I'm sorry.

18 THE REPORTER: I'm sorry. It might be
19 a dumb question, but do I type what he's saying? I
20 didn't know if it was actually part of the minutes or
21 it's -- I didn't know.

22 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah. If you can.

23 THE REPORTER: Okay. I just --

24 MAYOR EBERLE: With the --

25 THE REPORTER: -- wanted to check.

1 MAYOR EBERLE: -- with the lights out,
2 yeah.

3 THE REPORTER: Yeah. Okay.

4 MAYOR EBERLE: Okay.

5 MR. MARTIN: Mr. Mayor, Council, thank
6 you for the invitation to speak before you. It's
7 kind of fun. I'm an old local government guy
8 myself. My dad was a city manager and I was
9 assistant county administrator before I came here.
10 So I'm -- I'm recalling what Tuesday nights were
11 like for most of my life. And remembering why I'm
12 still married now.

13 I'm going to run you-all through our project,
14 which is the Parklands of Floyds Fork. And be
15 happy to take any questions you have during or
16 afterwards, whatever the preference of the Council
17 and the Mayor will be.

18 First, I want to start with this. What is 21st
19 Century Parks? We are an organization that is not
20 Metro Louisville government. So if I leave you
21 with anything else today, our park -- our project is
22 not Metro Louisville. We are a private public
23 partnership that's not only raising the money to
24 construct the Parklands of Floyds Fork but will
25 also be responsible for operating them. Now we

1 are not supported by tax dollars for operations.
2 We are entirely donor and endowment supported,
3 which makes it a very unique model. And we think,
4 in fact [phonetic], it's the future of public park
5 development in the United States.

6 Today's the golden era of parks in Louisville,
7 there's no doubt about it. When you take a look at
8 everything that's going on from Waterfront Park,
9 the big stuff [phonetic], to what Parkridge did
10 there [phonetic], to our little project to the rebirth
11 of the Olmsted Parks, there is no time in Louisville
12 where you've had so much investment and so much
13 care being given to public parks. And when folks
14 look back 100 years from now we think they're
15 going to see that very clearly.

16 We also believe that parks are economic
17 development. In my background I was an economic
18 development director. And beginning in about
19 2006 we started to notice a pretty big swing. If
20 you notice that article, up until 2006 the number
21 one amenity that folks looked for for residential
22 redevelopment and -- and residential development
23 in terms of recreation were golf courses. Not a
24 surprise.

25 Beginning in 2006 it became recreational

1 trails and open space. And the gap between golf
2 courses and trails has done nothing but expand.
3 We are seeing entire cities, entire neighborhoods
4 being built around trails. And it's not just a west
5 coast, Seattle, Portland hipster deal; it's across
6 the nation. And so we believe parks or economic
7 development can provide many, many evi -- many,
8 many cases why.

9 Here's one in particular that just caught our
10 eye the other day. They did a survey of all the
11 western nonmetropolitan counties. And they found
12 that those that are next to permanently preserved
13 lands, that's national parks or monuments,
14 increased jobs by about 345% over the past 40
15 years. Counties with no protected land, the
16 employment grew by 83%.

17 So our conclusion is that Frederick Law
18 Olmsted, who I'll talk about in a second, was
19 correct, green infrastructure, if you put it in right
20 and you develop it the right way can drive
21 economic sustainability for generations.

22 Now, unfortunately, here in Louisville we don't
23 have the federal government or Mammoth Cave or
24 the Tetons right next door. So we've got to figure
25 out a way to do it ourselves with our own

1 bootstraps.

2 And then, also, as I'll speak to our project, in
3 parks, size matters. The size matters a great deal
4 for both the quality of the amenity and then its
5 power to change a community.

6 The reality, we're learning, is that
7 experiences like this and this are what drive
8 businesses. And we're starting to see those
9 connections actually data driven, that is, what
10 people do in their spare time that is driving how
11 successful they are in their business timing. So
12 those connections are really making that happen.

13 We're also learning that people get excited
14 when they learn that things are real. We have
15 seen too many great plans for parks collect dust
16 and sit on the shelf and then collapse one day
17 under their own weight.

18 This project is real. This is a shot of our Egg
19 Lawn, you can tell from the green trees a few
20 months ago, that this project is happening.

21 We're one of six major -- or seven major of
22 mega-park projects in the United States right now.
23 No big surprise, you've got Freshkills, New York.
24 Anyone recognize that?

25 AUDIENCE: [no response]

1 MR. MARTIN: That's the landfill where a
2 lot of the World Trade Center debris went that's
3 being converted into a park. Now it actually took a
4 lot of the brunt from Sandy and protected Staten
5 Island.

6 The BeltLine in Atlanta. Atlanta figured out
7 they needed to do something about sprawl
8 beginning in 1985. Good luck, guys. God bless.

9 Trinity Lights is in Dallas.

10 Orange -- Orange County Great Park is in L.A.
11 And any of you movie aficionados, that's where
12 they filmed the volleyball scene in Top Gun. My
13 wife thinks that should be a national park.

14 And then we've got two mid-sized cities,
15 Memphis and us, they're doing unique mega skill
16 park projects right now. And it really stands out.

17 The other thing that stands out about our
18 project among all of these is these were all big
19 conversions, where it's one piece of land, a
20 landfill, an Air Force base, that converts over to a
21 park. Ours was stitched together with over 70 land
22 transactions all by willing landowners to put our
23 4,000 acres together.

24 We believe the park makes the city. Everyone
25 knows that. Central Park, right? When Central

1 Park was laid out, New York ended at about 34th.
2 This is 59th. And you can go back and read The
3 New York Times articles from 1840s and these
4 scathing editorials about the city is wasting money
5 on land that will never develop. You -- you just --
6 it -- it's the same stories over and over again. But
7 it's hard to imagine New York without Central Park
8 these days.

9 And, obviously, as you-all just touched upon,
10 it's impossible to put in a park like this once
11 development happens. So we think this is
12 absolutely the best case study of how urban parks
13 make successful communities possible.

14 Olmsted did the same thing in here in
15 Louisville, and pardon me if I'm repeating stuff
16 you-all already know, but when Olmsted came to
17 Louisville, he did the last system before he pass --
18 before he went to the mental insane hospital.

19 I don't know if Louisville drew -- drew him
20 insane or other stuff. But when he came to
21 Louisville, we were that white blob. See there.
22 And we he came, he set aside three parks and we
23 know them very well, Cherokee, Iroquois, and
24 Shawnee.

25 Iroquois is a fun one. When the city went out

1 to purchase these, you see they were outside the
2 city limits. Iroquois was so far out that the Mayor
3 at the time, Mayor Jacobs, went out and purchased
4 it with his own money, convened City Council the
5 next week to annex it back into the city to pay
6 himself back.

7 Again, scathing editorials, oh, my gosh the
8 city is wasting money on land that will never
9 develop. Well, we know that Louisville developed.
10 And it did because, we think, these parks help
11 drive it and they produced neighborhoods now that
12 are the envy of many across the nation. So what
13 we know as an urban park in Cherokee and Irono --
14 and Shawnee were actually external far beyond
15 suburban parks when they were first laid in.

16 Well, here's a big surprise, Louisville is not
17 going to stop growing. We -- we're not going to hit
18 some magical point where today it just stops. So
19 planners tells us that where the growth is going to
20 happen is still going to be on the edge. And we
21 believe cities have outstanding cores and they
22 have outstanding edges. And both require
23 extraordinarily thoughtful planning. And you see
24 where the population growth occurred between
25 2000 and 2010. How much of it was outside of

1 downtown areas in terms of people. In fact, five of
2 the ten fastest census tracks are in eastern
3 Jefferson County for Kentucky. So this growth is
4 continuing.

5 Planners tell us Louisville is going to continue
6 to grow. And in 50 years it's going to encompass
7 something like this. And we did this map before
8 bridge problems began. So it's going to
9 encompass something like this. So the question is
10 and the challenge is: How do you get ahead of
11 development to put the parts in the green
12 infrastructure that can guide development for the
13 next 100 years.

14 This green ribbon you see here is the
15 Parklands of Floyds Fork and our project. We are
16 far -- we are formed right on Floyds Fork, an
17 absolutely typical Kentucky stream, not unlike
18 Harrods Creek. You-all know the rolling
19 topography very well. We have over 22 waterfalls
20 in the park project alone. That was from a few
21 years ago just orientation-wise. This is Bardstown
22 Road heading south of Mount Washington. And
23 that's the last time I saw our naturalist. So if you
24 see him, please return him to me. But that's a
25 couple of the scenes.

1 Before I get into this as well, I want to le -- I
2 want -- I want to freeze here for a second. Our
3 observation on public parks is simple. Everyone
4 loves parks as an idea. I have yet see a ribbon
5 cutting that everyone isn't happy about. The
6 problem and the breakdown is in the operations.

7 And so our operational mantra is that we have
8 a Maslow's hierarchy of need for parks. If the
9 park isn't safe, no one's coming. If it's not clean,
10 they'll come once or twice, but they won't come
11 back. And only then do we get to the fun and
12 beautiful part.

13 So all of our operations in our organization is
14 aimed at this hierarchy. In fact, we just hired our
15 first park ranger, the first park ranger in Jefferson
16 County in at least 70 years, to start for us today to
17 maintain that safe development.

18 We also know, as a nonprofit, that resources
19 for local services are limited. So we're a
20 nonprofit. We stated from the pressures of
21 pensions, away from public safety, and said, "If we
22 were going to do park the right way, we think we
23 have to do it with this different model."

24 What's happening now? I'm going to jump
25 right into it. I'll show you the construction that's

1 continuing and the construction that's underway
2 and I'll show you how we're going to get to the
3 2015 open of a 3800-acre park, which is the
4 largest park in construction in the United States at
5 present.

6 We have four major parks, moving from north
7 to south. If Louisville's a clock, we go from 3:00
8 to 6:00 beginning right across from Valhalla Golf
9 Course in Shelbyville about 15 minutes from here.

10 I will note that I live 50 yards outside of
11 Prospect, just inside St. Francis in the Fields, so
12 15 minutes from Prospect, I can tell you, every
13 day, and when the phone rings in an emergency, it
14 can be 10 minutes.

15 Valhalla here, 64, and then we're going to
16 work our way all the way down to Bardstown Road
17 in the south. 22 miles in length is our park's
18 length.

19 Beckley Creek Park is our first and most
20 northernmost park. It's our Urban Park. Think of
21 it as Seneca Park with grass. It's defined by
22 Mile -- used to call it "Miles Park," the Great Egg,
23 the Egg lawn. I'll show you here. The Humana
24 Grand Allee. This a very human-centered park.
25 This is some of the architecture from earlier this

1 year. We've put about 15 million into this park
2 with what you see open already, including two
3 miles of the Louisville Loop and three miles of the
4 new Parkway Road, two miles of the soft surface
5 trail, and about 23,000 trees and shrubs.

6 We've restored a series of community gardens
7 because they're great gathering spots for folks to
8 come together. You know, we -- we get asked this
9 a lot, particularly in Metro Louisville, they say:
10 Why are you guys doing community gardens in
11 eastern Jefferson County; everyone has land?

12 They have land, but they don't have space to
13 meet their neighbors and friends. They don't have
14 a place to get together.

15 And what we found is, people, even if they
16 have a two-acre lot, are coming here to garden to
17 do it with a friend. And that means something to
18 us because that's how you build the community.

19 We've restored William F. Miles Lakes into
20 three fishing lakes that are now fully accessible.

21 As I mentioned, we constructed our first
22 2 miles of the 19 miles of the Louisville Loop. I'll
23 freeze here. Louisville Loop 100-mile trail that's
24 designed to go around the city. We're building
25 19 miles of it. We hope that the City of Louisville

1 can connect with us one day. But whether or not
2 they do or not, 19 miles of a hard -- 10- to 12-foot
3 wide hard surface path that runs parallel to a
4 parkway road is a pretty doggone big
5 accomplishment. And so we think this is what's
6 going to stitch that part of our community
7 together. It's our backbone.

8 That has now turned into this. We had over --
9 when we first took over Miles Park, it had about
10 10,000 visitors a year. Between that, the Egg
11 Lawn, and John Floyd's Field [sic], this past year,
12 partially opened, we had over 250,000 visitors.

13 Kentuckians want to play, if you give them
14 space. If you don't give Kentuckians space, they
15 get out of shape, they get lazy, and they don't do
16 things they would rather do. So it's all a matter
17 that we are observing from facts on the ground of
18 actually providing the space and then they're
19 jumping to it.

20 We're now stocking Floyds Fork with trout. I
21 did live in Boise, Idaho, for a while, so forgive me,
22 Daddy's got to flyfish every now and then. So you
23 turn that into this picture. To us, that's economic
24 development. I don't care how many pictures you
25 do about how great your cost of living is, a guy

1 going across 64 looking out and seeing someone in
2 waders, standing out there fishing on their lunch
3 break is a pretty strong statement of a
4 community's belief in its future. And the guys at
5 Steel Technologies are very angry at me right now
6 because the lunch breaks for staff have evolved to
7 two-hour lunch breaks now.

8 There's the Egg Lawn, as I diagramed and
9 showed you earlier. That's 64 in the foreground.
10 This is actually the section that we're stocking
11 with trout now. With the rain yesterday, half of
12 them are allead -- already in Shepherdsville.
13 There's the Egg Lawn now, and this is what it's
14 going to look like in about five years.

15 This is our Great Lawn. Central Park's Great
16 Lawn; everyone knows that. Simon & Garfunkel,
17 Dave Matthews Band, that's 15 acres; ours is 22
18 acres. Central Park is one of our peer parks. I
19 was up there a couple weeks ago. I said, "Hey,
20 guys, could you change the name of your lawn to
21 the Mediocre Lawn?" Yankees have no sense of
22 humor.

23 It's also the headquarters of Creekside
24 Center. Parks always have areas of calmness and
25 they have areas of activeness. So we zone in

1 these active areas, downtown, high energy, and
2 Creekside Center is that for us. It's the home of
3 our Playground and Sprayground, which was voted
4 by readers of LEO as best playground in Louisville
5 this past year even though it was only partially
6 open.

7 Price Waterhouse Coopers Pavilion, it's like
8 Hogan's Fountain Pavilion in Cherokee Park,
9 except without the controversy. Holds groups of
10 about 100 folks. It's the home of our Gheen's
11 Foundation Lodge. This is our special events
12 building, weddings for up to 300 people, board
13 meetings.

14 We -- you know, we eat what we make as a --
15 as a nonprofit. So this is designed to generate
16 revenue but then allows us to keep the rest of the
17 park open and free to the public.

18 PNC Center for Education and Interpretation,
19 in the front of the building is our visitor's center
20 and two start of the art classrooms. Our whole
21 deal with the education center, though, and we all
22 hate it, is, when you go into a park and you go into
23 these welcome center, and the first thing you see
24 is a picture of exactly what you just came by. This
25 building, and I use this casually, this is a

1 seduction center but not creepy guy in the white
2 panel van in the park seduction. This is a
3 seduction center that the deal is we want to get
4 people in here, landed.

5 What we've learned is people around --
6 students and teachers even around here don't have
7 boots and they don't know what to wear outdoors
8 when you go in the mud.

9 So we get all that gear in for them, we put
10 them into gear and then we throw them into the
11 creek and they chase crawdads. And we're
12 thinking that's where actually the point of park
13 exists. This is what we call success. This is
14 success.

15 Moving south, this is the Humana Grand Allee
16 that'll open up this next fall. This is our festival
17 space. It is large enough that we could host two
18 St. James Art Fairs simultaneously at the same
19 time. We would never do it but we could. And this
20 is what it'll look like in about 30 years. That's
21 what it looks like now. So, image with me, please.

22 And then we have a series of agricultural
23 fields throughout the park that we maintain. We've
24 got about 600 acres. We're always going to keep
25 on adding. So if we want to plant them in

1 sunflowers one year, great; plant them in corn,
2 and we make money off the corn. That's great.
3 We may even do tobacco one year.

4 So the goal is to have an authentic Kentucky
5 landscape just like you have here in Prospect. We
6 don't have to be San Antonio or somewhere else.
7 We can be us. Trust me. It's good enough.

8 Pope Lick Park is our next park to the south.
9 If any of you-all had kids played soccer, you
10 probably played at John Floyd Fields. We added a
11 walking loop around here. So parents, instead of
12 coming to soccer games and doing this, we can get
13 them to do that. And that matters.

14 Kentucky, there but for the grace of God and
15 Mississippi, is the least fit state in the nation.
16 And that's a problem in economic development.
17 Because I had sat in the boardrooms and seen the
18 decisions when they calculate your health rate
19 based on obesity and smoking and make decisions
20 on where to locate their companies because of the
21 productivity of the workforce. We have to get
22 ourselves out there.

23 The Strand, because we ran out of creativity
24 is the narrow section of Parklands. It connects
25 our northern and southern parks. It's our best

1 fishing. That's the smallmouth. We've got about
2 half the number of smallmouth that we have in the
3 Elkhorn. But it's somewhere you can go out in the
4 day after work, get a couple of hours in, and go
5 fishing.

6 And to your comment about paddling access,
7 Mr. Mayor, we're building eight new paddling
8 accesses on Floyds Fork that are all tied to the
9 Loop so you can boat shuttle yourself.

10 But exactly what I think you-all are doing
11 here, how to do you make recreation easy to do
12 after work so it's not this huge ordeal or adventure
13 you have to take? And the way we do that is we
14 build these public access points that are close to
15 folks' homes.

16 We also held a fund raiser here called "Field
17 the Fork" the past year. Just showed you how the
18 Kentucky landscape comes alive. This was a fund
19 raiser for us that produced well in excess of six
20 figures as a fundraising event.

21 Had Sam Bush, if any of you-all know
22 Bluegrass, came out and played a concert for us
23 on the banks of Floyds Fork. Played 100,000
24 people the day before at Bonnaroo; came here to
25 play this event for us because he loves Kentucky.

1 He's from Kentucky, and I believe his wife is from
2 Prospect.

3 Turkey Run Park, next -- near [phonetic]
4 South Park. This will be an 1100-acre more like a
5 state park, headquarters of our adventure trail
6 system. This is the Silo Center. The Silo exists.
7 We're going to repurpose it as a climbing facility.
8 You'll be able to go up to the top and see -- and
9 have an overlook. Hypothetically, if you went up
10 now, there's a very angry raccoon at the top.
11 That's only hypothetically.

12 We have a series of tobacco barns that will be
13 repurposed for picnic shelters. We'll bring the
14 Louisville Loop through a tobacco barn. We may
15 even hang tobacco leaves in it. So you get to go
16 under it and see what it is.

17 I know, I'm preaching, you know, health and
18 showing you an event where we serve bourbon and
19 tell them about tobacco, but bear with me. I'm
20 trying.

21 This will be our -- also home of our catenary
22 bridge. Every park needs a peanut. It needs
23 something special that grabs you that you want to
24 come see. And this is ours. This is theater. This
25 is drama. If any of you have been to the Blue

1 Ridge Parkway, when you come around the bend
2 and mountains open up before you, that's not an
3 accident; that's theater and that's design just as
4 we designed here.

5 This will be, we think, the second largest
6 swinging bridge east of the Mississippi. It'll
7 suspend you 50 feet off the bottom of Turkey Run.
8 And the intent here is to get, even the -- the
9 person with the most physical disabilities, into the
10 trees. And if you want to watch an engineer's
11 head explode, tell him you want to build an ADA
12 accessible swinging bridge and just watch their
13 head explode.

14 But the dream and the goal here is to get up
15 to the treetop. You know the spring warbler
16 migration in Kentucky is a fantastic and very
17 special thing. But no one knows about it until I
18 get you up at the top of the trees and I can show
19 you it. This allows us to -- to do that.

20 It will also be the headquarters of our
21 Adventure Mountain Bike Trail System. We have
22 100 miles of mountain bike trails that we're putting
23 in. Everything from beginner to the expert.
24 Everyone gets excited about the expert. And I'm
25 not even going to try that myself.

1 But this is all about attracting and retaining
2 talent and giving folks a chance to go out and
3 walk. It's also our quite walk in the woods. Over
4 five and a half miles of hike only trails are going
5 into this site.

6 Anyone know what that is real quick?

7 MR. SPEAKER: Whooping cranes.

8 MR. MARTIN: Close. Sand Hill Crane.

9 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Sand Hill
10 Crane.

11 MR. MARTIN: Sand Hill Crane. We had
12 100 of those guys out there last week. So it's a
13 chance 20 miles from downtown Louisville to come
14 in and see sand hill cranes. And it is a pretty
15 freaking cool thing, if you ask me.

16 It's also the site of our largest tree planting
17 state. We planted over 30,000 trees as one
18 project last year alone. The largest single
19 reforestation in Jefferson County in at least 50
20 years. We are going to plant well in excess of
21 400,000 trees by 2015 by the parks completion.

22 It's also restoration of the Stout House. Stout
23 House is our oldest house. Kind of neat, we have
24 the deed for this house signed by the governor of
25 the Commonwealth of Virginia, of which the County

1 of Kentucky was part. Thomas Jefferson's name is
2 in the deed. But this house was built in the 1820s.
3 Folks raised 11 kids in there. And if I ever have
4 whiney students on a little tour, I take them in
5 there with 11 of their friends and say, "Survive the
6 winter." Good luck. Half of you are going to make
7 it.

8 Finally, to the south Broad Run Park. We're
9 hitting Bardstown Road here, another fast-growing
10 section of Louisville. This will be a
11 people-centered park. It'll be probably the
12 headquarters of our running center, both for
13 competitions and also for passive running. Large
14 wetlands, large conservation areas, sports deals.

15 Key benefits of the Parks -- Parklands. This
16 is any park. You know, you bring peopled
17 together. We're all concerned that the folks come
18 home, the garage door goes up, car goes in,
19 garage door shuts, and that's it. We need to
20 provide, like I heard you-all with your community
21 festivals, reasons for people to get together.
22 Because it's when those reasons that come
23 together that magic and strong community
24 happens.

25 I mentioned the recreational amenities we're

1 putting in. Environmental we skim over, but we're
2 doing, you know, well over 400,000 trees, we put a
3 permanent restriction on all of our Parklands which
4 is unique to Louisville.

5 We have only two parks in Louisville and
6 metro ownership are protected by permanent D
7 Restriction, and they're the two that we now
8 manage. Because we required metro to put that
9 permanent protection in place. We don't want to
10 see someone's evil successor convert a park into a
11 Kohl's or Walmart. And it does happen without
12 permanent protection.

13 Economic. We want to distinguish Louisville
14 as a great place to live and work.

15 Health. I mentioned that.

16 And Educational. Anything we can do to
17 increase scientific literacy is going to help all of
18 us for the next generation.

19 Outlook. We are -- people aren't visiting the
20 park now. We are on schedule to complete our
21 \$120 million project by the end of 2015. We have
22 successfully raised \$120 million which by itself is
23 a big accomplishment. 90% of those dollars were
24 raised within a 50-mile radius of Louisville,
25 Kentucky, in the midst of one of the biggest

1 recessions we hopefully will ever see.

2 People in the city love and get parks when you
3 show them that you're going do it in a responsible
4 and high quality manner is what we've learned.
5 We're serving Louisville and the region. And we're
6 opening the equivalent of a new Cherokee Park
7 about every 12 to 18 months right now through
8 2015.

9 Finally, this is all about economic
10 competitiveness to me. That -- that's -- that's
11 kind of my background. We do these types of
12 things and they're awesome, but we do them to
13 produce a community where people want to live.
14 Everyone knows that city [phonetic]. We're tired
15 of losing people to Seattle; Portland; you know,
16 Indianapolis, I even hear about. That's Atlanta,
17 they have nothing to add.

18 But this is what Louisville can swing back at.
19 And it can swing back in a world class way that no
20 one else can out compete us on. And we think
21 these amenities are on the edge of Louisville are
22 every bit as important as Cherokee Park, Shawnee,
23 Iroquois were when Olmsted came in and set those
24 out in 1880. Because in 2080 that's what's going
25 to be downtown Louisville, believe it or not.

1 Thank you very much for your time. I'm happy
2 to take any questions that you have.

3 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Scott, I
4 remember when you and I met. And I was -- when
5 Linda and I were telling you about our parks and
6 what we were -- we were doing. You told us "Well,
7 you'd better."

8 Can you explain to the group, why you made
9 that comment?

10 MR. MARTIN: Yeah. I -- it -- it -- it's a
11 function of competition from my vantage point.
12 You know, we're not shy about it. Adding a
13 4,000-acre park that's going to serve, Middletown,
14 J-town, Fern Creek, it's going to raise -- it's going
15 produce new options for housing and some new
16 options for residents that maybe wasn't previously
17 available in Jefferson County.

18 And we also see it as a way for everyone to
19 raise the bar. The better park we build today, the
20 more land we set aside, as I hope I displayed with
21 your earlier Olmsted presentation, 100 years from
22 now the communities are going to benefit.

23 If you look at infrastructure that cities can
24 build, and you go to Europe. You know, the things
25 you see that are there are roads and parks. Those

1 are the two things that are permanent. You very
2 rarely see those converted over but the benefits
3 stretch generation.

4 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Well, I hate
5 to correct you, being as that I invited you and
6 you're my quest, but you said there were two
7 protected parks in the City of Louisville.

8 MR. MARTIN: Owned by Metro Louisville
9 government.

10 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Okay. You
11 did --

12 MR. SPEAKER: He did say that.

13 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Okay.

14 Owned by metro.

15 MR. MARTIN: Owned by --

16 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Okay.

17 MR. MARTIN: -- Metro Louisville.

18 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Because ours
19 is actually -- Putney Pond is protected, as well.

20 MR. MARTIN: And we wrote our
21 protection, just for your-all's information, a little
22 differently. It's to the public recreational benefit
23 of any citizen of Jefferson County. So it's not a
24 conservation easement, but it's a public
25 recreational easement, a unique tool in the United

1 States right now.

2 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Thanks a lot.

3 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Do

4 you-all plan on always running this or -- or do you

5 have a plan of turning it over to the city at some

6 point, is -- is -- is there any of that in the works?

7 MR. MARTIN: Absolutely not. We will

8 always run it.

9 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Okay.

10 MR. MARTIN: Thank you very much.

11 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Thank

12 you.

13 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Thank you.

14 MAYOR EBERLE: Thank you.

15 [applause]

16 MAYOR EBERLE: I should point out, as

17 you look at the plans of the 100-mile Loop,

18 Prospect is right on target for being part of the

19 100-mile Loop. And maybe in our lifetimes we will

20 be able to walk or bike to -- to the park -- to the

21 parks that Scott was talking about. Long range

22 plans.

23 Police report.

24 CHIEF SHERRARD: Okay.

25 MAYOR EBERLE: Chief Sherrard?

1 CHIEF SHERRARD: All right. The house
2 checks for this period, December versus 2011,
3 were up 18%, roughly 300 more than the previous
4 year.

5 The citations were up. That's a significant
6 increase. That was due to the preparation of a
7 highway safety grant. Back at end of November we
8 applied with the state for a highway safety grant
9 for traffic enforcement, safety belt "Click It or
10 Ticket" program, things of that nature, where the
11 State of Kentucky reimburses you for overtime.

12 All the benefits were, none of the -- none of
13 the expense at all comes out of the city's pocket,
14 but you get traffic enforcement and basically the
15 state pays for it. We just got word back last week
16 that that has been approved, so we -- we did get
17 that. So, that was the reason that there was an
18 increase in that -- in preparation for that grant.

19 Let's see, the reports were roughly the same.
20 The arrests were about the same for the -- the
21 same period.

22 The runs were up 21% over the previous year.
23 Officer initiated runs, where the officers call out
24 on various things, they were up 45% over the
25 previous years, so they were more active. But the

1 burglary and fire alarms were down 39%. So
2 we're -- we're making far less burglar alarm runs.

3 For the arrests, really nothing of significance
4 there. A couple DUIs, a warrant arrest for
5 DUI-related charges, possession of marijuana,
6 drug paraphernalia, unlawful transaction, that was
7 in relation to a -- a party, where some people were
8 providing alcohol and probably marijuana to
9 underage kids.

10 The two felony reports I actually reported last
11 month when we were here, even though it wasn't
12 part of the November report, were the two
13 break-ins that we had, one in Fox Harbor and the
14 other one in the Landings.

15 As it turned out, the one suspect that we did
16 have is probably going to be involved in it. You
17 probably saw the news a few weeks ago. There
18 was a series of people from out of the Portland
19 area of Louisville that had been involved in
20 burglaries throughout the whole area. At le -- this
21 is a part of that plan that was involved in that that
22 did one of our break-ins.

23 Officer Haverlin took one of our homeowners
24 by the LMPD office and they recovered a pretty
25 good amount of her jewelry already. And then she

1 took them down to a few pawn shops where we
2 knew that they were pawning and she recovered
3 additional jewelry and property. So at this point it
4 looks like we're -- I -- we're going to get a
5 significant amount of the jewelry back at least and
6 have identified the suspects that were involved in
7 that.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Chief --
9 Chief, let me ask you this: When they go to the
10 pawn shops --

11 CHIEF SHERRARD: M-hm.

12 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: -- and the
13 owner identifies family jewelry or personal jewelry
14 or whatever, what's the arrangement with the
15 pawnshop, do they just lose out at that point?

16 CHIEF SHERRARD: They put a -- they
17 put a hold on it. So at that point they do kind of
18 lose out on it, but --

19 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Okay.

20 CHIEF SHERRARD: -- and then it's all --
21 basically it's all frozen and it goes through court.
22 And then there's an order of replevin in which you
23 get that stuff recovered.

24 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Okay.

25 Thanks. I was just curious how that worked.

1 CHIEF SHERRARD: Yeah. Let's see.

2 [examines document]

3 Code Enforcement. Had a number of different
4 runs throughout the month of both -- most of those
5 were resolved by officers going by the homes.

6 There was a few trailers. They went by the
7 trailers were moved, let's see that's probably it as
8 it relates to that.

9 At the end of December we did have our -- our
10 firearms re-qualifications for the whole police
11 department. Everybody qualified. But what
12 became apparent while we were going through
13 there is the age of the weapons that we are
14 carrying.

15 We're carrying the 40-caliber Glocks, but they
16 were purchased in the early to mid- 90s, so they're
17 first-generation Glocks. The -- the night sights on
18 them are no longer illuminate at night, and so it's
19 a matter -- we do need to get the guns replaced.
20 They are functional, obviously, but we do need to
21 get them replaced. There are options available
22 through grants through the state, through the KSP
23 program, that you can get weapons replaced and
24 they provide ammunition for that.

25 I did get bids on those for replacement

1 weapons. And surprisingly, just with the trade-in
2 of the old weapons versus the new ones, they're
3 willing to give you a fantastic deal, actually just
4 \$117 per weapon for a new gun versus the old one.
5 We couldn't even put night sights on an old gun for
6 that price.

7 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Is that
8 because they're collector's items?

9 CHIEF SHERRARD: I don't know. I
10 just --

11 MAYOR EBERLE: Partly.

12 CHIEF SHERRARD: It -- it's not that old.
13 I don't know. There's just a high market for --

14 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: You keep --

15 CHIEF SHERRARD: -- high capacity.
16 It's just -- it's just a Glock, and it's a high
17 capacity magazine.

18 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah.

19 CHIEF SHERRARD: So. . .

20 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: I was hoping
21 to see you on Antiques Roadshow, you know, with
22 the Prospect collection.

23 CHIEF SHERRARD: Oh. They're not
24 quite that old.

25 But that is an option to get those replaced,

1 and that is something that we do need to do,
2 whether it's through regular budget or through
3 the -- through the state. The state ver -- may take
4 a little bit longer to get that done. And I'm not
5 exactly sure how it would work on the grant, when
6 you have a trade-in.

7 So, I'll have to see how that works. I'll
8 contact the people in the Office of Homeland
9 Security that they run that and find out from them
10 how they consider that.

11 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Chief, how
12 many guns do you want to replace?

13 CHIEF SHERRARD: Ten. All ten.

14 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Ten?

15 CHIEF SHERRARD: They were all
16 purchased at the same time.

17 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Okay.

18 CHIEF SHERRARD: That's all I have.

19 MAYOR EBERLE: Any other questions of
20 Chief Sherrard or Lieutenant Shaw?

21 COUNCIL MEMBERS: [no response]

22 MAYOR EBERLE: Okay. The next item
23 on the agenda is -- are -- is comments from
24 citizens and the public. We have five people who
25 have expressed an interest in addressing the

1 Council. And if you -- if you want to address the
2 Council, please, I'll remind you to come to the
3 podium and state your name and address for the
4 record.

5 MR. WARREN: My name is Herb Warren.
6 I have a home at 7701 Cedar Ridge Court.

7 I don't have a complaint today, but I've got
8 three requests for you to consider. One of them
9 relates to a suggestion made at the last meeting to
10 en -- enhance the recycling aspect.

11 My request is you take a little broader look at
12 that, study -- and get some public input on trash,
13 garbage, recycling, whether it should be at the
14 door, whether it should be by the home. Our needs
15 today are not what they were 20 years ago. And in
16 my judgment some changes should be made in the
17 contracts. And some of it may cost a little more
18 and some of it may cost a little less.

19 The most obvious one, though, is the little
20 recycling containers that we have that I pull out to
21 the curb along with four or five or six times the
22 amount of garage of other containers that I gin up.
23 And I've got about, you know, enough garbage to
24 fill the little recycling container.

25 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah.

1 MR. WARREN: So I'd like you to take a
2 broad look at -- at all of that.

3 The second item kind of relates to what was
4 talked about today. I'd like you -- I'd to
5 congratulate the Council on -- on the walking
6 bike -- walking and/or bike paths on the -- on the
7 main entrance to Hunting Creek.

8 But I'd like you to take a broad look at all the
9 possibilities for -- from a -- not only just a
10 convenience and livability standpoint, but a safety
11 standpoint, people want to walk and ride bikes.

12 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: M-hm.

13 MR. WARREN: And there's a lot of
14 dangerous stuff going on. And we ought to explore
15 every feasible economic opportunity for walking
16 and riding. And you found an easy one. You
17 know, the road was wide enough and painted.
18 Great.

19 But we might want to install some sidewalks.
20 I'd like to you take broad look at that.

21 And the third one is, and people won't all
22 agree on this, but it is very clear that some
23 citizens, and I'm one of them, believe that there is
24 a deer problem in this vicinity. Some think there
25 isn't.

1 I think we should reconstitute the deer
2 committee and -- and discover the extent of the
3 problem, if there is one, and come up with some
4 recommendations. But it's -- it's -- it's beyond
5 discussion or dispute that there is disagreement
6 about whether or not there's a problem, and some
7 of us think there is. And I'd like you to investigate
8 it.

9 MAYOR EBERLE: Thank you, Herb.

10 MR. WARREN: Thank you.

11 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: And, Mr.
12 Warren, we -- we actually have a transportation
13 for -- connectivity study that we've done.

14 MR. WARREN: M-hm.

15 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: If you
16 haven't seen it, I'm sure the Mayor would be happy
17 to give you a copy.

18 MAYOR EBERLE: I can send him one.

19 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: I chaired a
20 committee that's looked at that entire issue. We
21 spent several years studying it and we have a very
22 comprehensive plan to connect the entire city, part
23 of which has to do with what the Mayor mentioned,
24 which is the Mayor and I lobby to get the 100-mile
25 Loop to come through Prospect. And what that

1 would do is create a connection from Bridgepointe
2 all the way to Sutherland, in terms of a -- a
3 multi-use path. And then we also have things like
4 is going on at the Kroger, part of the Kroger
5 expansion, is including a multi-use trail that would
6 connect the Kroger to -- I can't ever pronounce the
7 name of this street.

8 MAYOR EBERLE: Carslaw.

9 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Carslaw.

10 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Carslaw.

11 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Carslaw

12 Court.

13 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Right. And
14 so we -- we -- we do have a really -- and part of
15 that was the striping of the roads. So -- but look
16 at that and, you know, we'd love to get your input
17 on anything you think we could do beyond what
18 we've already laid out in that plan.

19 MR. WARREN: Well, I think connectivity
20 is very important. But that wasn't the -- the basic
21 point.

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Okay.

23 MR. WARREN: My basic point is, there's
24 people walking and running and -- and riding on
25 roads, and they're -- somebody's going to get hit.

1 And people aren't going to stop running and
2 widening [sic]. And I think we need to look, you
3 know, not so much connecting, but the pathways
4 and roads that we have --

5 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: M-hm.

6 MR. WARREN: -- there's lots of
7 opportunity to put paths on those roads --

8 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: M-hm.

9 MR. WARREN: -- and narrow the driving
10 part and/or build sidewalks.

11 You know, I made an inquiry a year ago, and I
12 was told, "Well, this subdivision wasn't laid out
13 with the anticipation of sidewalks."

14 Well, most subdivisions weren't. But that
15 doesn't mean they can't be put in. And it
16 doesn't -- it doesn't mean that sidewalks have to
17 be in -- you know, on every street. But they could
18 be on mine, I know that.

19 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Thank you.

20 MAYOR EBERLE: Thank you. Other
21 citizen comments?

22 MR. FULCHER: Frank Fulcher of 6914
23 Wythe Hill Circle.

24 This is just a follow-up from -- from the last
25 meeting. I'm glad to hear the Mayor suggest that

1 a committee be formed relative to the nuisance
2 ordinances. There's been a lot of conversation
3 about this, Councilman Scott and Miles, over the
4 weekend -- Mr. Miles over the weekend.

5 But the follow-up part of it is the -- the Code
6 Enforcement Board, if you recall, their last -- their
7 last meeting -- I think it was their last meeting,
8 they assessed a fine on the property next to --
9 next to mine actually. And I don't think that fine
10 was ever enforced.

11 And, Ann, maybe you could enlighten me on
12 that.

13 MAYOR EBERLE: Just --

14 CHIEF SHERRARD: Since the house that
15 was sold.

16 MAYOR EBERLE: Was paid up to --

17 CHIEF SHERRARD: That was -- the
18 house was sold, wasn't it, on Wythe Hill?

19 MR. FULCHER: Well, no, unfortunately,
20 it wasn't sold. And right now it's vacant. So
21 they've had itinerant renters in there on a regular
22 basis. So the -- this last group was there only,
23 what --

24 CHIEF SHERRARD: No. It was under our
25 impression that the house was sold. That's why

1 that -- they couldn't pass it on because we
2 thought, initially, we were going to have to put a
3 lien on that house. And then they turned around
4 and then look -- we were under the impression that
5 somebody bought that house. So then we couldn't
6 go attach a lien to something, because it already
7 changed hands.

8 MR. FULCHER: But -- okay. But isn't it
9 a rather straightforward inquiry to the PVA to find
10 out who the owner is, and if it is, in fact, the same
11 person that's been, essentially, in violation for
12 last three years, and that we've been going on and
13 on and on with the --

14 MR. SPEAKER: Unless it's on there.

15 MR. FULCHER: And as the due -- the
16 due process has shown that the fine was approved
17 by the Code Enforcement Board. So, if, in fact, it
18 is the same ordinance, I'm just asking if we -- we
19 follow through and put some teeth into it. Because
20 I'm looking at another spring, you know, of
21 dandelion harvest next door.

22 And to follow-up, one other thing I hadn't --
23 wasn't going to mention but following up on Mr.
24 Warren's comment -- Warren's comment. Last time
25 I -- I talked a little bit about the same issue of

1 the -- the garbage, the recycle, and then having
2 it -- having another -- having a broad look at that.
3 If, in fact, you'd do that, I -- I think that we need
4 to include hazardous-waste-type of collections,
5 even if it's periodic. If it's once a month, there's
6 a collection of old batteries, old paints, solvents,
7 and those types of things.

8 Right now -- right now, we're forced to carry
9 them down to the Outer Loop, if you want to get rid
10 of that stuff legally. And I think that's something
11 that the services of the city should provide. So, if
12 you'll look into that also, I'd appreciate it. Thank
13 you.

14 MR. ROGERS: Hello. My name is Jim
15 Rogers, 7708 Cedar Ridge Court here in Hunting
16 Creek. I've got a couple issues. And -- and,
17 Mayor, you and -- and this gentleman made a
18 presentation, giving me a great segue when you
19 talk about beautification of the neighborhoods and
20 how we have to keep that up.

21 If you drive up Covered Bridge Road today,
22 you're going to see a -- several people have
23 decided that's where we throw our used tires out.
24 So there's several used car tires laying on the
25 side of the road. It looks like somebody has

1 started to collect them and pile them up by one of
2 our signs. It sort of looks like there's four or five
3 piled up with a bunch of cans in it. But then
4 there's some tires on the other side of the road.
5 And this is all between 42 and what's the first road
6 coming into Prospect, Cu -- Hunting Creek?

7 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah. Uh-huh.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Westover?

9 MAYOR EBERLE: Well --

10 MR. ROGERS: Westover. Westover.
11 Between 42 and Westover.

12 CHIEF SHERRARD: Well, Covered Cove
13 is the first one --

14 MAYOR EBERLE: The first one is
15 actually Covered Bridge Place; yeah. Covered
16 Cove.

17 MR. ROGERS: Okay.

18 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: M-hm.

19 MR. ROGERS: Right. Okay. Okay.

20 Well, at Westover there's several tires thrown just
21 on each side of the road, which is -- is not what
22 we're talking about here in the beautification the
23 neighborhoods. It's the exact option.

24 The second thing is I -- I don't disagree we've
25 got a deer problem. I'm also worried. I go into

1 work in the dark; I come home in the dark. And I'm
2 worried about hitting a two-legged deer. And I'm
3 talking about all these people that -- that I think
4 it's wonderful you walk, you walk your dog, you
5 jog, you ride your bike. But for God's sake, you
6 can't do it in a black jacket. You can't do it in a
7 gray jacket. You can't do it in a brown coat.

8 And I understand we all have our winter coats
9 and we're not -- well, white coats, or whatever, but
10 there's simple things we can do. You can cut a
11 T-shirt down the side and just cut the neck out and
12 throw it over your jacket. You know, you can put
13 reflectors on it. There's several things you can
14 do.

15 But I can't tell you there's not a morning I
16 don't leave here or an evening I don't come home
17 that I have to do a -- a major swerve because
18 someone's walking their dog or -- or doing
19 something. I just would like to see something in --
20 in the newsletter with some recommendations or
21 some suggestions on how we deal with this. I've
22 written several emails to the city and -- and never
23 seen this, so that's -- that's --

24 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Actually,
25 I totally agree with him. I brought this up years

1 ago. I've had cataract surgery, but before I did, I
2 used to be in fear at night when it was raining
3 outside because you -- you -- there are a lot of us
4 that are old.

5 MR. ROGERS: Right.

6 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: And I
7 realize that we may even have an impaired vision
8 and not be aware of it. And I agree with you.
9 People who run in black clothing, they amaze me.
10 They really do.

11 MR. ROGERS: And these are adults.
12 These aren't --

13 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Exactly.

14 MR. ROGERS: You wouldn't let your
15 children --

16 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Exactly.

17 MR. ROGERS: -- do this. So I -- I just
18 wish we'd take some proper step. Or otherwise
19 we're going to have a tragic -- it's going to ruin a
20 lot of families.

21 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: I agree.

22 MR. ROGERS: If I hit somebody, it's
23 going to ruin my family plus the other family. So
24 we should look into that. Thank you very much.

25 MAYOR EBERLE: Thank you, Mr.

1 Rogers.

2 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: I -- I agree
3 wholeheartedly. I know children make fun of me
4 because I put a reflective vest on. But I'll tell
5 you, even with the vest on and a flashlight, it's
6 still dicey.

7 MR. ROGERS: Right.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: So I can
9 imagine if you don't have any of those, you're --
10 you're -- you know, you're really putting your life
11 in --

12 MR. ROGERS: Well, I wear flashing
13 lights, front and back --

14 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah.

15 MR. ROGERS: -- when I can run. Not
16 that I. . .

17 MS. FRAVERT: Hi. I'm Sarah Fravert,
18 and I live at 8006 Weyanoke Court. And my
19 husband and I moved in about three years ago.

20 I've been amazed at how fast these projects
21 spring up and -- and are accomplished. And it
22 maybe premature, but the paddling access project,
23 I'm wondering if nearby residents, if their opinions
24 are considered or if they have input into what they
25 think of that being in their neighborhood or if the

1 study will be done about the impact.

2 Because I have a feeling if that's the only
3 access to Harrods Creek, it might get pretty
4 crowded. And, you know, I -- I -- I like the idea,
5 but then my house kind of backs up to the woods,
6 and I really don't want to see a lot of traffic and
7 things destroyed back there. So, I'm just kind of
8 wondering how -- how it's going to be looked at.

9 And maybe Mr. Martin that was here would
10 have suggestions. But I think his accesses are in
11 parks, and this one would be actually within the
12 neighborhood.

13 MAYOR EBERLE: No. No. It would be
14 in Harrods Creek Park.

15 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: It would be in
16 the park.

17 MAYOR EBERLE: It would be, yeah.

18 MS. FRAVERT: But it would be --
19 wouldn't the access be off of Montero there?

20 MAYOR EBERLE: Yes.

21 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Right.

22 MS. FRAVERT: Which is a neighborhood.

23 MAYOR EBERLE: With the parking --
24 well, the parking area would be where the sewer
25 treatment plant is now. Then you would have to

1 walk, canoe, or kayak from that parking lot down to
2 an -- an area that would allow you access to the
3 creek.

4 MS. FRAVERT: Okay.

5 MAYOR EBERLE: So that you wouldn't
6 probably have people parking on Montero.

7 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: No. No.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Not if --

9 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: They --

10 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: -- they're
11 carrying a kayak, no.

12 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- they would
13 park in the parking lot and then there's a gravel
14 path MSD is building for us that will lead to the
15 entrance. So, there -- nothing should get tromped
16 [sic]; it will be a straight access from the parking
17 lot to the commute lot.

18 MS. FRAVERT: Well, with the residents
19 along the Deep Creek that their property backs up
20 to that, I mean, I just -- you know, I'm wondering if
21 people will be aware that that's going to happen
22 and would have -- be able to have input one way or
23 the other.

24 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Well, the
25 canoe launch isn't going to be really near

1 anybody's property. Because that's so deep into
2 the park there isn't -- you know, eve -- every --
3 that's -- that's almost a half a mile from any of the
4 houses.

5 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: I'll -- I'll
6 say this, I -- I live -- I back up to the creek way
7 down on -- on Deep Cover Court. And -- and -- and
8 the street that's -- that's right before me down
9 there, I guess they decided to -- to have a -- a -- a
10 kayak outing, I guess, and there was -- there was
11 about -- oh, I counted 30 something cars and there
12 was, you know, it looked like somewhere between
13 40 to 50 kayakers.

14 And -- and I'm kind of like you, it got me to
15 thinking, I -- you know, it was -- it was certainly
16 nice and only lasted a day, but that was a lot of
17 people.

18 MS. FRAVERT: M-hm.

19 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: And it --
20 it certainly changed things down there in our little
21 neck of the woods. And I'll be honest, I'd never
22 thought of it before. But I know from living down
23 on the creek, you know, we don't have any kayak
24 access, so -- so we get them all coming from --
25 from 42, and it's -- I -- I don't know, somebody

1 told me that they're renting them somewhere now
2 on 42 and I don't know if that's why we've seen
3 so --

4 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Down
5 here.

6 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: -- many
7 more. But --

8 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Up River
9 Road they have a rental.

10 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Is that
11 where it is?

12 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah.

13 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: M-hm.

14 MAYOR EBERLE: Just off River Road.

15 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Near --

16 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: But --

17 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- Captain's
18 Quarters.

19 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: -- just --
20 okay. Just seeing so many kayakers and it's --
21 it -- it's so popular, that if we do provide an
22 access, you -- you're right, there -- it -- it's going
23 to be a lot of people. I -- I certainly think that's
24 something we're going to have to look into.

25 MS. FRAVERT: M-hm.

1 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Because I
2 don't think we realize how little -- how few spots
3 there are on Harrods Creek. And the few there are
4 they -- they're really taking advantage of them.
5 So I --

6 MS. FRAVERT: M-hm.

7 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: -- I'd
8 have to agree with you. I think it's something that
9 we probably need to look into because I think it's
10 at least going to be an issue.

11 MS. FRAVERT: M-hm.

12 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: The question
13 I have is, that's going to happen with the turnover
14 of the MSD facility, which I call the south
15 treatment plant, which is off of the entrance to
16 Hunting Creek Stables. Is MSD going to build that
17 parking lot or is the city going to be --

18 MAYOR EBERLE: MSD is.

19 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: They're going
20 to build the whole parking lot in the --

21 MAYOR EBERLE: Right.

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: They're
23 going to repave --

24 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: Yeah.

25 MAYOR EBERLE: And they're going to

1 grade it all the way --

2 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: Repave the
3 road?

4 MAYOR EBERLE: Repave the -- yeah.

5 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: Okay.

6 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: I mean --

7 MAYOR EBERLE: Which they definitely
8 will have --

9 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- repair --

10 MAYOR EBERLE: -- to do after we take
11 the lot.

12 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- repair and
13 repave.

14 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: Yeah. And --
15 and how many parking spaces is there going to be
16 in that parking lot when they do it [phonetic]?

17 MAYOR EBERLE: 70-by-70 foot square.

18 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: 75-by-76.

19 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: And it's going
20 to be gravel.

21 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah.

22 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: So. . .

23 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: Just a gravel
24 road. The pavement going down --

25 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: Pavement

1 going down, and then you go --

2 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: -- and then
3 you go left -- you go left over to the MSD plant --

4 MAYOR EBERLE: Right.

5 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: -- to 70-by-70
6 parking.

7 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Right.
8 75-by-75.

9 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: They'll be a
10 lot of room down there. Now, I don't know how
11 many cars can get in 75-by-75, but. . .

12 MS. FRAVERT: Okay. I'm just --

13 MAYOR EBERLE: Actually it's --

14 MS. FRAVERT: -- throwing that out
15 there.

16 MAYOR EBERLE: -- a square parking
17 lot. It's not very helpful. Then people are going
18 to -- if you pull to the front --

19 MR. SPEAKER: You got to back in.

20 MAYOR EBERLE: -- you're going to get
21 to parked in, so there's really --

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: And really --
23 they don't --

24 MR. SPEAKER: If they don't have to
25 bumper out there --

1 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- they
2 don't -- they don't care --

3 MR. SPEAKER: -- they'll pull up in your
4 bumper [phonetic].

5 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- we can
6 make it whatever dimension we want.

7 MAYOR EBERLE: Right.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: The square
9 footage --

10 MR. SPEAKER: Just a little concrete
11 stops.

12 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Yeah.

13 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- would be
14 the same.

15 MR. SPEAKER: If you put stops in --

16 MAYOR EBERLE: Right.

17 MR. SPEAKER: -- they'll pull up to the
18 stops.

19 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: M-hm.

20 MAYOR EBERLE: Other comments from
21 citizens?

22 MR. KEHLBECK: Joe Kehlbeck, 7812
23 Cedar Ridge Court. We're rell -- well represented
24 tonight with three of us from Cedar Ridge Court.

25 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: You need to

1 send a patrol around. Those houses are all empty.

2 CHIEF SHERRARD: I know it. They're
3 all over here.

4 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah. You better --
5 yeah.

6 MR. KEHLBECK: The -- what I have
7 done, and, you know, I'm sort of the Maverick in
8 generating this newsletter, but last month at the
9 meeting there was a lot of discussion about Putney
10 Pond and the amount of investment that we're
11 putting in there between the state and the city,
12 going up to almost \$1 million.

13 And I was wondering, really, what do they
14 people want. It's great that we have people here,
15 but we have a lot of citizens that never come. And
16 still, we ought to get their feedback as to what
17 they are really -- think about Putney Pond and
18 the -- Wood -- was it the Harrods -- Harrods --
19 Harrods Creek Park.

20 And so I asked for this information and got
21 feedback, and I'll be happy to hand it out. I've got
22 about 40 different people giving me comments back
23 on it. And, if anything, I would just first
24 summarize what I'm say -- seeing. I think most of
25 the people really enjoy the parks. They think it's

1 a real plus to Prospect.

2 And at the same time their concerned with
3 controlling the cost on these projects and that
4 there's a plan that says here are the dollars,
5 here's what we're going to spending over this
6 period of time, and we'll be providing with some
7 kind of a maintenance in our budget that takes
8 care of maintaining these parks as time goes on.

9 So -- but all in all, most people, very positive
10 about the parks.

11 I think the other thing that comes back is
12 keeping the citizens informed as to what's taking
13 place. Citizens want to be involved in the park
14 decision making, public forums, stop nickel/diming
15 the approach, that's what we've been doing, you've
16 got, you know, the bridges and this and that. And
17 what they're looking for is why don't we have a
18 capital budget for the parks and have a detailed
19 plan as far as the long-range plan utilizing the
20 facilities and providing new facilities and new
21 upgrades and new changes.

22 And last, but not least, is the improvement in
23 communications. This thing -- we think we're
24 communicating. You're here tonight. We're
25 talking about the parks. The Mayor has a letter

1 that goes out about the parks. But you'd be
2 surprised at some of the feedback I got on
3 communications. And one of them, Stuart, which I
4 was really surprised, the website that we have
5 doesn't have anything about the parks in it.

6 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yes. And
7 that's --

8 MR. KEHLBECK: And it's a plus. You
9 know, and that's why I send a --

10 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: I --

11 MR. KEHLBECK: -- what some other
12 towns are --

13 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: I have --

14 MR. KEHLBECK: -- doing about --

15 MAYOR EBERLE: That's about to
16 change --

17 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah.

18 MAYOR EBERLE: -- next week.

19 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah. Yes.

20 MR. KEHLBECK: Well --

21 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: It -- and
22 that --

23 MR. KEHLBECK: Yeah.

24 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- I made
25 that request many times and -- and the --

1 MAYOR EBERLE: Right.

2 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- and the
3 Mayor is acting on that.

4 MR. KEHLBECK: But it's such a nice
5 plus to --

6 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: It is.

7 MR. KEHLBECK: -- put on that website.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Absolutely.

9 MAYOR EBERLE: We only had so many
10 buttons, so we had to take more off and -- but it's
11 going on the -- it might be on later this week, but
12 certainly in the next couple of --

13 MR. KEHLBECK: The -- the calendar --
14 by the way, Mayor, the calendar has to be updated.

15 I'd just like to give you just a couple
16 comments, though, that -- that -- it's a person --
17 I -- you know, I got all these emails back. In
18 regards to Putney Pond, [reads] I don't know where
19 they are and I think they're a colossal waste of
20 money. You know. . .

21 [reads] I believe minority of citizens favored
22 by the Mayor. I understand two council members
23 has joined the property.

24 [reads] The parks -- I like parks con -- but
25 concerned about upkeep in the future.

1 [reads] Believe the parks are a sinkhole for
2 poor management.

3 [reads] We agree on spending money for the
4 parks.

5 Somebody right -- came right back, [reads] We
6 believe enough money has been spent on the
7 parks.

8 So, it -- I'm going to hand this out. But it --
9 it's interesting to see the communication and
10 whether some -- some have never even -- don't
11 know where it is, you know, don't know where the
12 parks are.

13 And you can say to them [phonetic], "Well,
14 we've got this flier or we got it in the newsletter
15 but it's not getting to them.

16 And so I'd like to -- if you would, just pass
17 this out.

18 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: And -- and,
19 Joe, we've worked hard to get the word out.
20 And --

21 MR. KEHLBECK: Yeah. That --

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- and that's
23 one of the reasons we've had the open houses;
24 we've had several articles in The Courier-Journal;
25 it's been in our newsletter countless times. And --

1 MR. KEHLBECK: I hear you --

2 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: -- and if
3 have you any suggestions, Joe, I would love -- you
4 know, when I went -- was campaigning, I knocked
5 on several hundred doors and -- and that -- I made
6 sure that I'd left -- I gave everybody a map of our
7 parks, told them about our parks. So I can't think
8 of what else to do. But if you have a suggestion, I
9 would love it.

10 MR. KEHLBECK: Yeah.

11 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: And the web
12 page is part of that. Because I think that's a great
13 way to let people know about our parks when
14 they -- when they get on our web page.

15 MAYOR EBERLE: And the parks brochure
16 was included as an insert that was mailed to every
17 resident, when was it, about -- maybe eight months
18 ago now.

19 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yeah.

20 MAYOR EBERLE: But when we had the --
21 the two maps and --

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Right.

23 MAYOR EBERLE: -- all the descriptions
24 and -- and directions --

25 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: So everybody

1 got a map of the parks, where they are and a
2 description of them.

3 MR. KEHLBECK: You know, I got one
4 just back, [reads] Where are they?

5 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Right.

6 MAYOR EBERLE: Well, you need to read
7 those.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: There's a --

9 MR. KEHLBECK: And [reads] Never
10 seen --

11 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: -- certain
12 percentage --

13 MR. KEHLBECK: -- Putney Pond --

14 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: -- that
15 never --

16 MR. KEHLBECK: -- Harrods Creek.

17 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: -- gets the
18 word.

19 MAYOR EBERLE: They never -- they've
20 never done so [phonetic].

21 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Is -- is
22 the brochure --

23 MR. KEHLBECK: All -- all I need --

24 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: --
25 electronically available?

1 MAYOR EBERLE: It's going to be on the
2 website.

3 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: No. But I
4 mean could you email him the brochure and let him
5 send it out?

6 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Oh, yes.

7 MAYOR EBERLE: Sure.

8 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: I believe we
9 can. Yes. Absolutely. M-hm.

10 MR. KEHLBECK: I'll end this by say --
11 giving you one. There was this -- it's -- they
12 complained about the sign "Little Hunting Creek";
13 they think it's silly. [reads] Sign is gaudy,
14 self-serving for council members on what they
15 have done.

16 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Can't make
17 everybody happy.

18 MAYOR EBERLE: Any other comments
19 from citizens?

20 AUDIENCE: [no response]

21 MAYOR EBERLE: Okay. Unfinished
22 business. We didn't have anything listed there.
23 We really didn't have anything holding over from
24 the December meeting.

25 And if we have none, new business is the --

1 there are three municipal orders for -- for the
2 Code Enforcement Board, the Prospect Ethics
3 Commission and for the Forestation Board. Each
4 of those boards had members who -- whose term
5 have -- had -- had expired.

6 They expressed an interest in another term.
7 And so it would not necessitate any -- any changes
8 in those boards, except for the fact that those
9 terms had expired and each of those municipal
10 orders would -- would allow those persons to serve
11 another term.

12 [WHEREUPON, council members confer
13 inaudibly.]

14 MAYOR EBERLE: We can take them
15 separately or I suppose we could also take it as
16 a -- we can them separately or a group; right?

17 MS. SPEAKER: Right.

18 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah.

19 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: It's just a
20 municipal order.

21 MAYOR EBERLE: Right. But --

22 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: I mean, we can
23 take them separately --

24 MAYOR EBERLE: -- we can -- we can --

25 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: -- or we can --

1 MAYOR EBERLE: -- adopt them all --

2 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: -- we can
3 adopt them all three at the same time; that's
4 correct.

5 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: That's a
6 good idea.

7 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Do we have
8 to read anything beyond --

9 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: Nope.

10 MAYOR EBERLE: Not -- not --

11 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: -- just that
12 top part?

13 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: You don't have
14 to read that.

15 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Wonderful.

16 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah. It's not an
17 ordinance.

18 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Okay.

19 MAYOR EBERLE: Yeah. We could -- we
20 could --

21 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: I move
22 we vote on all three at the same time.

23 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Yeah.

24 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: I second
25 that.

1 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Okay.

2 MAYOR EBERLE: So that's the
3 procedural proposal. Those in favor signify by
4 saying "aye."

5 COUNCIL MEMBERS: Aye.

6 MAYOR EBERLE: Opposed by "no."

7 COUNCIL MEMBERS: [no response]

8 MAYOR EBERLE: So we'll take them
9 collectively. And do we need a reading?

10 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: No.

11 MAYOR EBERLE: Okay.

12 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: We're just --
13 we're just confirming your --

14 MAYOR EBERLE: Appointments.

15 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: --
16 appointments.

17 MAYOR EBERLE: Right. Discussion?

18 COUNCIL MEMBERS: [no response]

19 MAYOR EBERLE: Well, wait a minute.

20 We had the procedure. Now we need a motion --

21 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: Correct.

22 MAYOR EBERLE: -- to adopt them all--

23 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: Correct.

24 MAYOR EBERLE: -- them all.

25 CITY ATTORNEY POTTS: Correct.

1 MAYOR EBERLE: I'm sorry.

2 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: So moved.

3 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: Second.

4 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Second.

5 MAYOR EBERLE: Okay. Tucci and Brab.

6 The -- any discussion?

7 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: How many --

8 just a quick question, being new to -- guy on the
9 council. One of them, I guess.

10 There -- there -- in each of those I know that
11 there were two new -- or two people going back on.
12 How many are total on the board?

13 MAYOR EBERLE: Well, on the Code
14 Enforcement Board we have seven, and -- no. No.
15 We have eight. There's five regular members and
16 three alternates that sit only if one of the regular
17 members can't be there, so I'm -- I'm pretty sure
18 it's eight.

19 CHIEF SHERRARD: I think that's right.
20 They pretty much take every chair.

21 MAYOR EBERLE: And -- yeah. And, of
22 course, an odd number for the -- yeah.

23 And for the Ethics Commission there are three
24 members. John Embry is -- is one, there in the
25 back. And those -- those -- that was set up for all

1 three terms to expire that they're not staggered,
2 so there's -- there's three members of the Ethics
3 Commission.

4 And the Forestation Board has five members.
5 And those terms are staggered. And I think there
6 were --

7 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: Okay.

8 MAYOR EBERLE: -- two that came --
9 yeah, two that came up this time.

10 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: So the only
11 one that does not have a staggered -- staggered,
12 you know, expiration --

13 MAYOR EBERLE: Is --

14 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: -- is the
15 Ethics Commission.

16 MAYOR EBERLE: -- Ethics Commission.

17 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: Thank you.

18 MAYOR EBERLE: M-hm. Any other
19 discussion?

20 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: It's nice we
21 had volunteers.

22 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yes.

23 MAYOR EBERLE: Yes. And I'll, you
24 know --

25 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Quality

1 volunteers.

2 MAYOR EBERLE: Right. I've -- all of
3 these folks, to -- to my way of thinking, are
4 enthusiastic, willing to do the work, and have done
5 a good job, so. . .

6 Any other discussion?

7 COUNCIL MEMBERS: [no response]

8 MAYOR EBERLE: Hearing none, we will
9 go on a roll call vote. Remember this is Municipal
10 Order Number 1, Number 2, and Number 3. And
11 we'll start with Council Member Leonard.

12 COUNCIL MEMBER LEONARD: Yes.

13 COUNCIL MEMBER SCOTT: Yes.

14 COUNCIL MEMBER BOWLING: Yes.

15 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: Yes.

16 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Yes.

17 COUNCIL MEMBER TUCCI: Yes.

18 MAYOR EBERLE: It is a unanimous
19 acceptance of those reappointments.

20 Congratulations for those of you who -- who are
21 here. Mr. Embry is.

22 No -- I have no need for an Executive Session
23 that I'm aware of, unless someone's contacted our
24 attorney, unbeknownst to me.

25 And if we have no other issues to come before

1 the council, I'll entertain a motion to adjourn.

2 COUNCIL MEMBER BRAB: So moved.

3 MAYOR EBERLE: Brab.

4 And second?

5 COUNCIL MEMBER MILES: Second.

6 MAYOR EBERLE: Miles.

7 Those in favor signify by saying "aye."

8 COUNCIL MEMBERS: Aye.

9 MAYOR EBERLE: Opposed by "nay."

10 COUNCIL MEMBERS: [no response]

11 MAYOR EBERLE: And we are adjourned.

12 [WHEREUPON, the City Council Meeting

13 concludes at 8:35 p.m.]

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