

JULY 7, 2020  
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE  
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PRESENT: Mayor Bo Dorough  
Mayor Pro Tem Jon Howard  
City Commissioners: Chad Warbington  
City Attorney: C. Nathan Davis

Mayor Dorough called the (virtual) meeting to order at 8:34 a.m. and after attendance confirmation, it was noted that City Manager Sharon Subadan, Commissioners Fuller, Fletcher, Langstaff and Young were on the virtual conference call

SPEAKER APPEARANCE

James Finklestein commented on information that he submitted (copy on file) and, recognizing the police department, he briefly discussed criminal trials for clients he has defended, in which there was blatant misconduct by officers of the court and/or the police department and is part of the basis for his recommendation to reorganize the department. There was never a peer review of the case and no reprimand for those who had lied, made false arrests, or mishandled evidence, with some still employed by the police department. He advised that this is just the tip of the iceberg and suggested that the City must do better and it is his hope that APD is reorganized. He urged that vital data be compiled and cases/officers conduct reviewed by an outside agency.

Commissioners thanked Mr. Finklestein for his presentation and information. Mayor Dorough stated that his concern is Mr. Finklestein's allegations of police officers swearing that representations in an affidavit are true when they were aware that they were not.

**PUBLIC SAFETY MATTERS**

ALCOHOL LICENSE APPLICATIONS:

Marshal Walter N. Norman discussed the following information (copy on file):

1. Radium Auto Sales, LLC; d/b/a Club Frozen Bar & Lounge; 1020 Flint Avenue; K. Vamper/Agent; Liquor, Beer and Wine Consumption

Commissioner Warbington asked if there was a recent murder next door to this location. Marshal Norman replied in the affirmative, adding that it occurred at USA Restaurant Equipment. Commissioner Warbington asked the general make-up of this area, with Marshal Norman advising that it is commercial as are most buildings facing Slappey. He explained that the Fire Department's inspection will determine the number of occupants allowed. Commissioner Warbington advised that his business is across the street from this location and limited parking always presented issues. Marshal Norman advised that there is a parking lot east of the location and on-street parking is allowed.

Marshal Norman discussed the following information (copy on file):

2. Westover Package, LLC; d/b/a/ Bottoms Up; 719 N. Westover Blvd.; M. Patel/Agent; Liquor, Beer and Wine Package

In response to Mayor Pro Tem Howard, Marshal Norman clarified the location of the closest church.

Commissioner Fletcher recalled recent discussions about reviewing the location of alcohol licenses with the intent to reduce alcohol sales in communities, adding that she is waiting for that to begin.

In response to Commissioner Warbington, Mr. Norman explained the method used to measure distances for the proximity requirement. Commissioner Warbington noted that the applicant already operates a package store in the same general area and asked if it that one be closed. Marshal Norman expressed uncertainty. Commissioner Warbington asked if there is a limit on the number of package stores in the city; Marshal Norman replied in the negative, adding that only on-site consumption establishments are limited, which is based on the population of the ward in which it is located.

Commissioner Young agreed with Commissioner Fletcher that discussion is needed regarding regulation, the number of licenses allowed, adding that his concern is location and limiting the number of alcohol establishments as a method to fight crime, blight, poverty, etc. in certain locations. Mentioning Commissioner Warbington's efforts regarding zoning, he said that they both want to consider plans to make this community healthy, to thrive and to better serve citizens.

Mayor Dorough mentioned discussion about placing a moratorium on all alcohol licenses and suggested that Marshal Norman present information regarding State laws and City ordinances. Ms. Subadan agreed that a presentation can be scheduled, with Mr. Davis providing assistance, adding that to prevent an owner from getting too far into their investment and then be denied an alcohol license, Planning staff has been challenged to bring applications before this Board before the start of renovations/construction. Mayor Dorough asked if there is a limitation/restriction on the number of licenses an individual can hold in the city; Marshal Norman replied in the negative.

Referring to a moratorium, Commissioner Fuller cautioned that adverse effects could result and cause discouragement of those seeking a license. He suggested that this matter requires a lot of careful thought.

Commissioner Fletcher mentioned previous discussion to create an Entertainment District in downtown and she agreed that much thought will be needed once the City can again look at rebuilding that area.

Commissioner Young countered that a moratorium should not discourage anyone; a moratorium is needed to look at polices as a means to protect businesses. It provides an opportunity for this Board to have a thorough review and make changes and plan the future. He added that it would provide equitability, as mentioned by Mayor Dorough, for everyone applying for an alcohol license.

Mayor Dorough mentioned that with the sluggish economy, now would be the time for a 30/60-day moratorium. He suggested that in addition to the presentation, Mr. Davis needs to draft a memo to help the Commission understand the criteria for a local body considering an application.

#### ALCOHOL LICENSE APPLICATIONS – TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

Marshal Norman discussed the following information regarding transfer of ownership of the package store (copy on file).

1. FCTG Investment LLC; d/b/a Lighthouse Liquor; 2810 Old Dawson Road; H. Manek/Agent; Liquor, Beer & Wine Package

In response to Mayor Pro Tem Howard, Marshal Norman discussed the current owner being able to continue selling alcohol, as long as the license is current, until the buyer assumes ownership and the transfer is complete.

Commissioner Warbington asked Marshal Norman if he has researched 313 Philema, the residence of the applicant. Marshal Norman replied in the affirmative, adding that it is at Marsh Landing and is an upper portion of residential suites. Commissioner Warbington stated that his research of Secretary of the State registration shows Peachstreet City and asked if staff verifies that an applicant is a resident of Dougherty County. Marshal Norman explained that they ensure that all corporations are current, with LLC's on file with the Secretary of State, as well as their federal ID numbers. Applicants must submit either a lease, utility bill or other official documentation as proof of residency.

Mayor Dorough asked if Jin Wook Park currently holds the license. Marshal Norman explained Mr. Park, who was attempting to purchase the package store, came before the Commission in 2019. However, the transaction failed, and the current owner/license holder is Bhanu Mendpara. Mayor Dorough advised that his information should have been included, as well as corporate information.

Mayor Pro Tem Howard asked that Marshal Norman provide a list of the 'mom and pop' stores that predate the City's Zoning Ordinance. Mayor Dorough asked that the list also include establishments selling alcohol in residential neighborhoods. Ms. Subadan interjected that a comprehensive list will be created; however, it most likely will not be complete and will be presented the first week in August.

#### SPEED ENFORCEMENT PRESENTATION

Albany Police Chief Michael Persley advised that this program will address safety issues within school zones. He briefly discussed HB 978, which enacted a state-wide school zone enforcement initiative and then introduced Greg Parks and Michael McCallister, representing Red Speed.

Using a PowerPoint presentation (copy on file), Mr. Parks discussed the automated program, which improves school zone safety and provides vital technology for police departments, helping to assist with other crimes. He advised that there is no out-of-pocket expense to the City and explained that fines go back for local law enforcement initiatives; they do not go to the State's or City's general fund. He named several cities in Georgia, which have already implemented the program and stated that in order to get public buy-in for the program, they will work with staff to create a public education program prior to going live. If the City approves the contract, the school system will also have to sign the GDOT application, which then goes to GDOT for approval.

Commissioner Warbington asked if the school board provided input. Ms. Subadan replied that Chief Persley met with the school superintendent in the past and that Red Speed made a presentation to the

Board as well. In response to Commissioner Warbington, Mr. Parks stated the number of cameras per school; however, he suggested starting with five-ten of the schools with the worst record of traffic incidents, rather than at all schools which provides staff and courts a breaking-in period.. Commissioner Warbington asked if there are restrictions preventing them to be located on state routes; Mr. Parks replied in the negative, adding that they are allowed in any school zone approved by GDOT.

Commissioner Young questioned if there are any privacy issues Red Zone has encountered with the program. Mr. Parks stated that they respect everyone's right to privacy. As mandated by law, they do not film those in the car, filming is only from the rear of the vehicle. He added that most police departments already use license plate recognition programs.

A brief discussion ensued regarding placement of cameras and who approves, how they are powered, speed study at schools to provide to GDOT, one-year agreement for the City to decide effectiveness of program, with the option for a five-year agreement, and studies to prove reduction of speeding after program is implemented (possible 70% reduction in speeding).

Chief Persley expressed support for the program, stating that he hopes the information is beneficial in helping Commissioners make a decision. Ms. Subadan agreed that it is a good program; however, having worked where a similar program was used, the issue was who owns the data. She explained that there was a drastic increase in open record requests for video. Mr. Parks advised that Red Speed owns the data, which is retained for 45 days and that they will act as the agent and fulfill open record requests at no cost to the City.

## **PUBLIC FUNCTION MATTERS**

### ALBANY TRANSPORTATION CENTER DESIGN PRESENTATION

Transit Director David Hamilton stated that Lester Love representing Niles Bolton, will make the presentation. Using a slide presentation (copy on file) Mr. Love mentioned the January 10<sup>th</sup> meeting, in which there was a review of the project and the process began of gathering community input. At the last community meeting, held May 20<sup>th</sup>, the input was incorporated into the design. The slides illustrated: an aerial orientation to the site; boundaries of the site; and, buildings to be removed (the existing Greyhound station and the Red Box building on Highland). He stated that the community was asked at the January meeting how the design of the Transportation Center will help to reinforce the character and preserve the history of the Harlem commercial district. Subsequently, 90 comments from 28 individuals were submitted (included in the presentation). He stated that the remaining slides show that community input is being incorporated in both the interior and exterior of the building, which he briefly reviewed. He discussed the timeline of demolition, bids, construction, funding, and DBE participation.

Mayor Pro Tem Howard asked if once the project is completed, will a parking deck be a part of it. Mr. Love replied in the affirmative, adding that construction is anticipated to be complete January 2022.

Commissioner Fletcher referred to the Flint Riverquarium, stating that when first presented, plans for it looked good; however, the upkeep of that area has been disappointing. She asked that Ms. Subadan and

Facilities Director Don Gray develop a maintenance plan, which should include details on who will be responsible for it.

Commissioner Warbington asked the plans for the corner of Highland and Jackson, which is probably outside of this project, but should match the impressive buildings that the City is on the verge of building. Ms. Subadan explained that the City received a small grant for planning of the Harlem District and the Ritz Cultural Center, as well as a limited amount of SPLOST funds for the Ritz Theatre, adding that community input about the totality of Harlem will help attain that goal. The Transportation Center will be the anchor tenant, with the community helping determine what will be vibrant, meaningful and useful.

Commissioner Young discussed getting community buy-in, which helps move things forward; Niles Bolton is a prime example of how to engage the community.

Mayor Dorough asked for another copy with larger print of the spreadsheet regarding stakeholder's comments. He suggested getting a landscape architect for Charles Sherrod Park to improve the esthetics and stated that while the study will provide ideas, the important element is the momentum the anchor project/tenant will have in revitalizing Harlem. The Transit Center needs to be recognized for not only serving a valuable purpose for its passengers, but this could be the beginning of a true revitalization of the Harlem District.

Mayor Pro Tem Howard commended Niles Bolton for including more minority participation than required by the federal government.

Commissioner Young stated that this project has the potential to boost economic development for a grocery store or a retail outlet within that block.

## **COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MATTERS**

### **REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL THREE-MONTH DEFERMENT BY ALBANY HOLDINGS, LLC**

Deputy Director Phyllis Brown advised that Community and Economic Development is present today seeking the approval of a request from Albany Holdings that the City defer payments regarding its Section 108 loan (copy on file). She stated that they provided financial information from March through June in support of their need for the additional three-month deferment period and that staff recommends approval of the request for the additional three-month deferment and loan repayment to the City.

In response to Mayor Pro Tem Howard, Ms. Brown explained that staff recommends approval based on the financial information provided by Albany Holdings, which show a decrease in revenue and net income.

Commissioner Fuller advised that after a review of the additional information, he supports granting an additional three months.

Commissioner Warbington asked if the financials show any PPP loans, grants or other financing Albany Holdings may have received. Finance Director Derrick Brown explained that he is unable to ascertain if

that information was included; however, if included, it did not make the picture any better. Commissioner Warbington mentioned that he is unsure if other financial institutions are allowing deferment beyond three months, adding that the federal government has developed many programs and emergency loans. He asked if and how much, Albany Holdings has received.

Mayor Dorough asked for confirmation that Albany Holdings is current on everything it owes the City; Mr. Brown replied in the affirmative.

## **PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE MATTERS**

### SPLOST VII 2020 ALLEY PAVING PROJECT

Mayor Dorough asked if Commissioners Warbington and Young are satisfied with the alleys listed in their wards. Commissioner Warbington stated that the list had been approved prior to him taking office and suggested that it would be disruptive if he had them changed at this point. Mayor Dorough noted that this exhausts SPLOST funds for alley paving; Ms. Subadan advised that it exhausts SPLOST VII; however, there is funding in T-SPLOST for future alley paving. Commissioner Young stated that this is another process that is a mystery to him. It appears that alley paving is handed out like plums with no systematic decision making, adding that he would like more information on the selection process.

Central Services Director Yvette Fields discussed information (copy on file) re: the contract that was awarded to Jim Boyd Construction for 2.5 miles of unpaved City alleys for an estimated total of \$1,759,559.55.

In reply to Commissioner Warbington, Engineering Director Bruce Maples agreed that, despite the pandemic, 59 of the 93 property owners executed easement agreements for the construction project. He stated that he feels that the remaining property owners will sign easement agreements in time for the project to move forward.

In reply to Mayor Dorough, Mr. Maples explained that the Greenwood alley was extended due to erosion and drainage issues. Mayor Dorough asked the reason for a '0' by the name. Mr. Maples explained that it was an add-on at the end and Greenwood was included because the drainage issue needed to be addressed. He advised that the Mayor picks one alley and Commissioners can choose as many as there is funding available; he discussed the subsequent process.

Mayor Pro Tem Howard stated that with alleys being paved, they provide an escape route for thieves robbing homes and asked if speed humps can be installed to at least slow them down. Mr. Maples replied that the Commissioners would make that decision, adding that speed studies are not usually conducted on alleys; however, it can be done. He explained that the ordinance allows citizens to make a request for speed humps with the cost falling on them.

Mayor Dorough mentioned his previous comments regarding speeds humps on E. Doublegate, in which the policy does not exclude collector streets. Mr. Maples stated that he will provide an answer.

WELL #31 REHAB AND UPGRADE

Ms. Fields reviewed the information (copy on file) in which Donald Smith Company was the low bidder for the rehab of Well #31 for a lump sum of \$247,720.00, adding that Donald Smith Company has successfully performed work for the City in the past. The Utility Board approved the contract, with the request today being approval by the City Commission.

Commissioner Warbington asked if more than rehabbing is being done, is this an upgrade and, why is an engineering firm needed. Director of Utility Construction Jimmy Norman explained that all rehab and work done on the wells must be reviewed by the local EPD office, which requires an engineering firm to inspect. He explained that this well requires mechanical/chemical cleaning of the screens and discussed the process of work being performed. Commissioner Warbington asked if funding is the Water Department Enterprise fund; Ms. Subadan agreed.

Mayor Dorough asked the need to vote on these items in order to prepare the consent agenda. He has heard no opposition and asked if after the work session, a meeting can be held to determine items going on the consent agenda in order to expedite the regular meeting. Ms. Subadan interjected that there is a resolution required, once it appears that there is concurrence it will be put on the consent agenda. Mayor Dorough added that if a Commissioner decides they do not want it on the consent agenda, it can be removed.

LETTER OF INTEREST – GROCERY STORE DEVELOPMENT

Community and Economic Development Director Shelena Hawkins reviewed the information (copy on file) regarding the Redevelopment Fund, which is a national fund manager and community development financial institution. She stated that application will be made seeking assistance in funding a viable project for the development of a grocery store in an underserved low-moderate income area. The grant has a total \$3.0 million available; however, awards will range from \$20,000-200,000, with grant amounts expected to be disbursed in October. The request is to allow staff to submit the letter of interest and if invited, to make application for available grant funds.

In response to Commissioner Fuller, Ms. Subadan explained that the Letter of Intent does not require a vote of the Board. A vote will be needed at the regular meeting at the end of the month to apply for the grant, should the City be permitted to apply.

The consensus was to move forward with the Letter of Intent.

In reply to Commissioner Young, Ms. Hawkins explained that the grant is not limited to government agencies; non-profits, business owners, etc., can apply. She explained that she will advertise for an RFP, identify viable locations for areas that are underserved, and solicit projects that can be considered for funding in the event the City is awarded any funding. She explained how information is disseminated for those interested in seeking available funding.

GRANT FUND ACCEPTANCE

Chief Persley reviewed information (copy on file) regarding acceptance of the \$232,742.00 COVID-19 related grant (copy on file) and listed allowable projects and purchases.

Commissioner Fuller asked if funds from the grant can be used to reimburse money already spent on items listed. Chief Persley replied in the negative explaining that it cannot supplant existing funding. However, a second wave of the virus is anticipated, and these funds will help the City prepare and better respond.

#### GAS PORTFOLIO V PROJECT

Utilities Director Stephen Collier discussed information (copy on file) and stated that the request is to approve an extension of the existing contract, which extends the original contract for ten years. However, there is a clause in the original contract giving an ‘out’ every five years. He stated that the Utility Board recommends entering into Gas Portfolio V Project and advised that the CEO of MGAG, Arthur Corbin, is on the call to answer questions.

In reply to Mayor Pro Tem Howard regarding why this action is needed, Mr. Corbin stated that the City has been in the Gas Authority for the past six years, adding that the supplemental contract is the fifth generation of the supply portfolio for contracting. He discussed the Gas Authority being a non-profit formed by Georgia law; able to issue tax-exempt bonds, which saves money for members and their gas supply, adding that Albany has saved over \$3.0 million through supply activity. The current portfolio contract acquisition period ends at the end of this year and in order to perpetuate the program, a new contract was put out to all members that would provide for a ten-year acquisition period that would go through 2030 and provides for up to 30 years type transactions. He cautioned that through their structure, transactions save dollars below market prices, but track with market prices, which does not fix the City’s cost. Additionally, members only pay for what they need, with prices below market through this structure.

Mayor Pro Tem Howard asked for a list of current members of MGAG; Mr. Collier agreed to submit.

Commissioner Fuller asked Mr. Davis if he has reviewed this contract in detail and if so, what is his opinion. Mr. Davis replied that there are no major issues other than the long-term obligation; however, according to Mr. Corbin, that is the benefit. They get their capital below market rate; therefore, can enter into long-term agreements with suppliers they buy from, which is a good business model. He referred to page 98, in which the City is pledging to make payments, even to the point (Section 406) regarding a levy of ad valorem taxes if necessary. He explained that it is standard in the industry and reiterated the benefit of long-term relationships below market, which looks good from that standpoint.

Commissioner Fletcher asked Mr. Davis if he has any concern regarding Section 406. Mr. Davis replied in the negative; however, he stated that the City would have to have a levy if enough cash flow was not raised to pay for it, adding that bonds rates are low and overall, this is a good deal.

Commissioner Warbington asked Mr. Corbin if the contract requires the City to use them exclusively for gas; Mr. Corbin replied in the affirmative. Commissioner Warbington asked if the City has ever been represented on their Board; Mr. Corbin replied in the negative. Commissioner Warbington suggested that the Utility Board look into getting more involved at the higher level of decision-making on that Board.



Commissioner Young asked if the City is in danger of encountering the same issue it did when entering a long-term contract on the electric side that was also based on current market levels that looked good; however, the market did not benefit the City as anticipated. He expressed concerns regarding negative outcomes in the future. Mr. Corbin explained that the gas system is different than MEAG Power, in that it does not have that kind of commitment and that the City is obligated to pay for only what it needs and is not coming in for a set amount that it must live with for the foreseeable future.

Mayor Dorough suggested that a summary of the contract is needed and commented on the Utility Board meeting in which this was discussed, adding that he expected staff to come forward with options and make a recommendation and he is disappointed that did not take place. He referenced the benefits of being an MGAG member, however, he said he does not believe that either the Utility Board or City Commission should mechanically approve form contracts on behalf of citizens and suggested that other options should have been considered for another source of gas. He reiterated the need for a summary from the City Attorney regarding what the contract involves and stated that he is relieved to hear that the City of Albany does not have to pay for gas that it does not use, which is quite opposite from the MEAG contract in which the City pays for electricity it does not use due to the onerous contract in place. He briefly discussed MEAG removing the provision from the contract regarding outside consultants reviewing the Plant Vogtle contract annually to determine if it is viable due to the decision to do this in-house. He suggested that this contract should have been presented six months ago for the Commission to thoroughly review it and not feel pressured days before it must be executed.

Mr. Corbin advised that the City has other options and MGAG can assist with that. Benefits can be achieved with cities working together as a joint agency and taking charge of their future regarding their gas systems.

Mayor Dorough stated that as an elected official, he is obligated to the citizens of Albany and if MGAG is the best option, the City should continue with that relationship. However, without first looking at other options, how would the City know MGAG is the best option.

Commissioner Warbington agreed with Mayor Dorough and recalled his time as a member of the Utility Board in which MGAG became the City's provider, adding that looking at options to determine the best one for the City and its citizens is prudent.

Commissioner Young asked for clarity regarding the City being obligated for a certain purchase amount or to a purchase price and if this can fluctuate the price. Mr. Corbin agreed; the City is not obligated to an amount, we buy what we need, and is not obligated to a specific price because that is tracked to the market; however, it is tracking below the market and that results in the savings the City will realize.

#### CITY MANAGER'S UPDATE

Ms. Subadan advised that she will the update via email.

#### ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA

Mayor Pro Tem Howard commented on Albany/Dougherty County being a hot-spot of COVID-19 and suggested that for the next three and half years, members of the medical profession are invited to one meeting a month to educate the public in developing a healthy lifestyle. He said that this should be a part

of the Commission's agenda forever. Mayor Dorough stated that the other Commissioners would have to weigh in on this and questioned this being a monthly event. Mayor Pro Tem Howard stated that it could be on a quarterly basis and then asked Chief Persley to provide a copy of the Hate Crime Bill that was recently enacted, as well as information on the choke hold. Chief Persley agreed to supply a copy of the Bill and, regarding the choke hold, he stated that he forwarded information to the Commissioners his response to the Eight Can't Wait, adding that neck restraints are not taught and are prohibited by APD.

Commissioner Fletcher mentioned taking ownership as stated previously; someone needs to let this Commission know what it is doing right and what it is doing wrong.

Commissioner Warbington advised that a proposal from Carl Vinson Institute was received regarding the City Manager's evaluation. He mentioned the email regarding the report on the Pace Building and requested that at the next work session an agenda item is prepared for the Commission to discuss the building due to confusion in the community. Ms. Subadan asked for a copy of the report.

Commissioner Young mentioned the issue of racial disparity and injustice, with one issue being the saggy pants ordinance, adding that he would like it to be taken off the books due to the disparity it creates and wants to bring it forward for a vote at the next meeting. He also asked to look at Juneteenth as a local holiday to acknowledge the contributions of African Americans, especially in this city with its demographics, as well as acknowledging the slaves who were here when Albany was founded. He also recommended reestablishing the minority and disadvantaged office

Mayor Dorough stated that Ms. Subadan submitted the SPLOST information regarding Chehaw that he requested. He discussed the City paying Jim Fowler to help develop Chehaw as a destination at one point in time and asked to get the information from the Finance Department; he believes it started in 2007 and unsure if a contract was executed. He stated that Associate Judge Ralph Scoccimaro called him last week asking if he would be reappointed and said he never received notice. Additionally, he asked for a written explanation of the reason for the creation of the Downtown Development Authority as it seems that ADICA serves the same purposes. He recalled discussion of reducing the City Manager's spending limit to \$40,000 with the six months being up and asked that it be on the agenda, adding that he supports the reduction, but staff can provide reasons/justification for it staying \$100,000 or another amount, a vote is needed. He referred to Commissioner Warbington's request to place the Pace Building on the agenda and asked that David Maschke come and explain the issues he raised in his report. He said he takes issue with the City acting as its own contractor and not putting out an RFP for an architect, but rather hiring someone from Macon; which is neither fair nor good business.

Commissioner Young commented on the City's policy on masking and other cities making it mandatory, but he was under the impression that cities could not impose more stringent rules than what the Governor has. Many in the community are asking why the City cannot institute mandatory masking. He thought that the City Attorney had clarified that we could not, but he is hearing different opinions; can we, or not, make masking mandatory. Mayor Dorough asked that Mr. Davis draft a memo to address Commissioner Young's question. Mr. Davis agreed that it is a matter solely within the Governor's purview, but he will put his opinion in writing.

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Mayor Dorough mentioned that senior members of this community are calling about fireworks, adding that he thinks state law allows fireworks to be shot off at certain times; Mr. Davis agreed that it is a new statute, he will provide the law.

Ms. Subadan advised that Judge Scoccimaro was reappointed by the Board on January 13; the City Clerk will resend him a copy of the reappointment letter.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:43 a.m.

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SISSY KELLY  
ASST. CITY CLERK