[Speaker A] (0:00:09 - 0:00:19)
Good evening everyone, it is 7 o'clock and I will call this, uh, regular meeting to order. Uh, if first order of business is roll call.

[Speaker B] (0:00:19 - 0:00:20)
Councilmember Diaz?

[Speaker C] (0:00:21 - 0:00:21)
Present.

[Speaker B] (0:00:21 - 0:00:22)
Councilmember Truppiano?

[Speaker D] (0:00:23 - 0:00:23)
I'm here.

[Speaker B] (0:00:23 - 0:00:24)
Councilmember Tillman?

[Speaker E] (0:00:24 - 0:00:24)
Here.

[Speaker B] (0:00:25 - 0:00:25)
Vice Mayor Inia?

[Speaker F] (0:00:26 - 0:00:26)
Here.

[Speaker B] (0:00:26 - 0:00:26)
Mayor Wan?

[Speaker A] (0:00:27 - 0:00:27)
I am here.

[Speaker G] (0:00:27 - 0:00:28)
We have a quorum.

[Speaker A] (0:00:29 - 0:00:31)
All right, next up, Item 2, is the Pledge of Allegiance. If you join me.

[Speaker D] (0:00:36 - 0:00:48)
I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

[Speaker B] (0:00:53 - 0:00:53)
Okay.

[Speaker A] (0:00:54 - 0:01:27)
Thank you. As is regular on the items where we present certain awards, we kind of rearrange the order of the agenda, so we're gonna do so again. So we're gonna skip item 3 for now and item 4 and move directly to item 5, recognitions and presentations. First up, item 5A is the presentation of checks to the parent faculty clubs for Mount Diablo Elementary and Diablo View Middle School. And I will pass the baton over to Council Member Chabian.

[Speaker E] (0:01:27 - 0:01:35)
Mayor, really quickly, I need to recuse myself from this one though, since there's still an issue that people are having with the bylaws that the PFC is using. I'm gonna step off.

[Speaker H] (0:01:36 - 0:01:36)
Okay.

[Speaker D] (0:01:38 - 0:02:56)
Okay, thank you. So tonight we are presenting checks to both the Mount Diablo Elementary School and the Diablo View Middle School Parent Faculty Clubs who worked really, really, really hard this summer during our concert season collecting donations, and they were collecting them for our concert music as well as for their schools. And so representing the elementary school here tonight is Sarah Brinkman, and representing the middle school is Jen Ruff, and we'd like to give them their checks, and then we'd like to hear from them to let us know how they're going to be spending their money. So please welcome both Sarah and Jen to the podium. Every elementary school concert. I don't know if you'd like to both say a few words, but— Thank you.

[Speaker I] (0:02:56 - 0:03:12)
Um, I'm Sarah from Mount Diablo Elementary. We just are very thankful to the city of Clayton for offering us this opportunity to raise funds, um, for our school, our school community, and our parents and students. So thank you very much. We look forward to adding it to our fundraising efforts this year and spending it on supporting our school and our students.

[Speaker J] (0:03:12 - 0:03:17)
So I'm Jen Ruffin, and I supported all of you.

[Speaker E] (0:03:17 - 0:03:21)
I had a couple students, but they're like in sports, so they couldn't come stand next to me.

[Speaker J] (0:03:21 - 0:03:25)
But yeah, this is a great opportunity to get our PSC guests—

[Speaker D] (0:03:25 - 0:03:28)
Oh, he wants you to use the microphone, Kristin, so they can hear you.

[Speaker J] (0:03:28 - 0:03:29)
Oh, okay.

[Speaker H] (0:03:29 - 0:03:30)
Sorry.

[Speaker J] (0:03:30 - 0:03:31)
I don't even know if this one's on.

[Speaker C] (0:03:33 - 0:03:34)
Is it on?

[Speaker J] (0:03:34 - 0:03:36)
Okay. I feel like I'm louder without it, but okay.

[Speaker L] (0:03:37 - 0:03:37)
Sorry.

[Speaker J] (0:03:37 - 0:04:15)
So anyway, I'm thankful for the students that came and supported us. I'm actually from the leadership class, so we represent the student body at Diablo View, and the PFC department actually offered this to us to be able to use this and be able to fundraise for our students on campus, which was very fortunate. And we took on the opportunity. We're gonna do things throughout the whole entire school year for our students. We do noon activities, spirit weeks. We also host special events like tournaments, sporting events, as well as just regular noon activity stuff. And then hopefully purchasing a couple PA system components to be able to do stuff for karaoke and some other stuff. So thank you to all of you, and we appreciate that opportunity again.

[Speaker D] (0:04:17 - 0:04:22)
Well, thank you both. Do we want to do a quick photo, or— do a quick photo? Yeah, sure.

[Speaker B] (0:04:22 - 0:04:23)
Let's do it.

[Speaker D] (0:04:25 - 0:04:27)
Jeff, you want to come on in?

[Speaker A] (0:05:03 - 0:06:27)
All right, thank you. That was, that was great. Um, it's, it's always nice to be able to support the

local schools. Um, they, they could always use it. So to the extent that, uh, everyone's able, supporting concerts helps support the schools. So thank you. Uh, next up is item 5B. This is certificates of recognition, but I believe Councilmember Tillman had recused herself in the prior item. Did we want to bring her back in? I think that'd probably be appropriate given she's going to be the one I'm handing this one off to. So we'll wait just a moment here. Okay, as I was saying, we had concluded item 5A. We're moving on to 5B. This is certificates of recognition to students exemplifying the do the right thing character trait of responsibility. And I am going to turn over the mic to Councilmember Tillman. There's one right behind your screen. Oh, it's— yeah, perfect.

[Speaker F] (0:06:28 - 0:06:28)
Hello?

[Speaker E] (0:06:29 - 0:06:40)
Hello? It still doesn't sound like anything is coming out. Okay, we'll have Vice Principal Romo come up please for Mount Diablo Elementary School.

[Speaker D] (0:06:41 - 0:06:41)
Hello.

[Speaker J] (0:06:42 - 0:06:42)
Hi.

[Speaker E] (0:06:43 - 0:06:47)
I heard you guys had some snafus last month on doing Do the Right Thing just a little bit.

[Speaker L] (0:06:48 - 0:06:48)
Just certificates.

[Speaker E] (0:06:48 - 0:06:50)
Just certificates? Yeah.

[Speaker J] (0:06:50 - 0:06:50)
All right.

[Speaker E] (0:06:50 - 0:06:53)
We got them. We got them. First one up is Reagan.

[Speaker G] (0:06:53 - 0:07:59)
Perfect. I'm going to welcome up Reagan Orca, who's in 4th grade in Miss Bever's class. Come on up. Turn it around so you can take a picture. Her teacher said Reagan is always on task during class and completes all her homework completely and on time. She is responsible during partner and small group work, and she models responsible behavior throughout every school

day. Congratulations, Reagan. And next up is Elise Jensen, who's in 5th grade. She's in Miss Cheska's class, and Miss Cheska said Elise is a great student "with a great attention to detail. She does all her assignments to a very high standard and goes above and beyond if necessary. Elise is a kind and helpful student and a joy to have in the classroom." Congratulations. So quick to get off stage.

[Speaker E] (0:08:00 - 0:08:03)
They're like, "And I'm out." She can come back if you want her to.

[Speaker G] (0:08:04 - 0:08:14)
Get up here, girl. She like zoomed out real fast. You're welcome.

[Speaker E] (0:08:14 - 0:08:15)
Rowan is next.

[Speaker G] (0:08:15 - 0:08:18)
All right, Rowan Hubbell, second grader.

[Speaker H] (0:08:19 - 0:08:22)
Come on up here, Rowan. Get your certificate.

[Speaker G] (0:08:22 - 0:08:49)
You've got it. Miss Sanso, his teacher, said Rowan is a kind, helpful, and responsible student. He shows responsibility every day in coming to school on time, prepared, and ready to learn. Rowan puts forth excellent effort in his classwork and homework. Rowan contributes positively to our classroom community by following school rules, helping with classroom jobs, and setting a model example for other students. Rowan is a great friend, helpful, and a pleasure to have in class.

[Speaker H] (0:08:50 - 0:08:54)
Great job, Rowan. Look over here.

[Speaker G] (0:08:54 - 0:08:55)
Oh, come back.

[Speaker F] (0:08:56 - 0:08:56)
Take a picture.

[Speaker G] (0:09:00 - 0:09:01)
That's good. Okay, you're ready.

[Speaker E] (0:09:02 - 0:09:03)
And Astrid.

[Speaker G] (0:09:03 - 0:09:43)
And last but not least is Astrid Black, a kindergartner. Turn around, come here and stand right here. I know you're like, I don't know what's happening. Mrs. Reyes, her teacher, said Astrid consistently shows responsibility by staying on task, keeping her materials organized and ready to go, and make sure she has everything she needs for the day. Astrid transitions between activities easily and is always always prepared. She is a wonderful example of being responsible and ready to learn. Congratulations, Astrid. Oh, Astrid, get back here. You're good?

[Speaker E] (0:09:43 - 0:10:43)
Okay. Thank you, Miss Romo— Mrs. Romo. Um, before I have Mrs. Wilson come up, I will just give a little bit of the history. So the Do the Right Thing program was started by former Mayor Hank Stratford back in 2011, and it is the motto that we have not only for our city but our local schools as well. You'll also see it on the police cars. Clayton Valley Charter High School used to do it. I don't know if they still do or not. Um, but you see here on this sign that we have 7 character traits that we celebrate throughout the year. Um, this month we're celebrating responsibility, or recognizing responsibility, but the 7 are inclusion, courage, integrity, kindness, respect, responsibility, and self-discipline. So you should be very proud of your elementary school students for their accomplishments. So, and next up we'll hear from the middle school Principal Vicki Wilson will come up and we will award the middle school students. And first up is Samantha.

[Speaker K] (0:10:45 - 0:11:34)
First up is Samantha Garvin. Miss Krupa nominated Samantha and she says, I have the pleasure of having Samantha each morning in my first period class. What a joy to start off my morning with a student like her each day. She greets me with a pleasant warm smile each day, and she walks into my classroom and takes out all necessary supplies and begins writing in her planner immediately. She is extremely responsible and on top of all of her schoolwork. She always knows that I can count on her to be doing exactly what she should be doing. Not only is she very responsible, but she is also extremely kind to both her peers and all of her teachers. Samantha is a wonderful student to have in my class, and I feel blessed to teach her every day.

[Speaker G] (0:11:35 - 0:11:36)
Good job.

[Speaker H] (0:11:38 - 0:11:45)
Oh, I'm sorry. Good job, Samantha. Kinsley.

[Speaker K] (0:11:46 - 0:12:35)
Next up is Kinsley Gabriel. Kinsley was nominated by Miss Barlow. Who says, Kinsley is the kind of student every teacher wishes they had in their classroom. She is curious, thoughtful, responsible, and quite honestly, the only reason attendance gets taken care of in my class. Seriously, I'm not sure anyone would ever be marked present without her taking attendance for

me. Kinsley is never afraid to ask clarifying questions, and I love that she genuinely wants to understand. One of my favorite things about Kinsley is how thoughtful she is when we study history. She will actually check with me to make sure her comments are culturally respectful, which speaks volumes about her character and maturity. She truly is a star student and always doing the right thing.

[Speaker A] (0:12:36 - 0:12:37)
Congratulations.

[Speaker H] (0:12:37 - 0:12:44)
Thank you.

[Speaker E] (0:12:45 - 0:12:54)
Quick fun fact before we go to our last but not least, but the last time— first time I met Kinsley, she was this little and she's now taller than me. I can't believe how big you are.

[Speaker K] (0:12:56 - 0:13:35)
And Ellaria. All right, Miss Ellaria Nastianofrio. Lily was nominated by Mr. Tebe, who says, I nominated Lily because she is consistently demonstrating responsibility through her actions and attitude in science. She is respectful, arrives prepared, gives her best effort in her studies and labs, and always seeks to understand the why behind the scientific phenomena. Lily is curious, resilient, and self-motivated. Her consistent accountability is what makes her stand out, truly the deserving of this recognition. I'm delighted that she is being recognized for her outstanding quality.

[Speaker H] (0:13:36 - 0:13:36)
Congratulations.

[Speaker E] (0:13:43 - 0:13:56)
Thank you all for coming out. You're welcome to stay for the meeting, but you probably have homework or bath time or something more exciting to do than staying here, but you are welcome otherwise. We'll see you the next time your student gets an award. Thank you.

[Speaker A] (0:14:08 - 0:14:21)
You know, Supervisor Carlson's like right here. We're going to pause for a moment.

[Speaker D] (0:14:23 - 0:14:23)
I know.

[Speaker B] (0:14:25 - 0:14:27)
Yeah.

[Speaker H] (0:14:33 - 0:14:36)

You guys can spread out now.

[Speaker E] (0:14:37 - 0:14:40)
You don't have to be on top of each other.

[Speaker M] (0:14:42 - 0:14:42)
Okay.

[Speaker E] (0:14:44 - 0:14:54)
All right.

[Speaker A] (0:14:54 - 0:15:06)
Well, that concludes Item 5B. Next is Item 5C. This is a presentation update by Supervisor Carlson. We have materials, I believe. Perfect.

[Speaker H] (0:15:07 - 0:21:53)
I'll try to— there we go. I'll try to stay on script. It's hard sometimes. Mayor Wan, council members, thank you for having me. City staff, you're amazing. So thank you for the support. And of course, the community of Clayton, one of my favorite places to be. I'm grateful to be here with you. And I do this every year. I try to visit every city in my district. Just share a little bit about what we have going on at the county, some of the challenges, what we foresee, potential challenges, and even some of our successes. Next slide, please. Um, for those who don't know much about me, I was elected to the Board of Supervisors in 2022 and have been serving as the vice chair of the board for the last year, and I'm the chair-elect for next year. I also served 10 years with some of you, um, as a Pleasant Hill Council member working with you in the League of California Cities, Mayor's Conference, and other things. So it's great to kind of come home and visit you every so often. Next slide. Um, so District 4, we have a little over 240,000 residents. We cover the central— I'm actually landlocked— and so we cover the cities of Pleasant Hill, Concord, Walnut Creek, Clayton, and all the unincorporated areas within there. Concord makes up the majority of the district, but Clayton plays a big part of that, considering you're contiguous with the Morgan Territory and the Marsh Creek and the unincorporated areas we share on our borders. Next slide. So I get this question asked a lot, and it is quite surprising, and I equate it to very much what a council member does But there's a few subtle differences besides the geography, the size, and the number of constituents that we represent. We actually appoint most of our department heads. So the Board of Supervisors selects, interviews, and actually puts those people in those positions. And some of those newer ones that we've had since I've been on the board is we have a new Director of Health Services, Dr. Grant Colfax, Animal Services, Ben Winkelbach, and then Warren Lai over Public Works. And of course, we dictate all the policies, we do the county budget, and we adopt ordinances. The other part, and I'll share a little bit more, but I sit on numerous regional boards across the Bay Area. And then of course, my office helps constituents navigate the complex bureaucracy of a county system. And I, I do want to make sure that I share that constituents are more than welcome at any time to reach out. I have an amazing team of folks that support me in this work, and they're able to

really work well with each and every constituent that's reaching out to our office for services and support. Next. So currently for the county, I chair 3 subcommittees and I'm vice chair on 2. So I serve on the Airport Committee, of course, The Buchanan Airfield is in the middle of District 4, so that really kind of fits with my role representing District 4. I serve as the chair for the Equity Committee and the Public Protection Committee. A little-known committee that people don't know much about is the Los Medanos Healthcare District, which part of Clayton is actually a part of the old Los Medanos Healthcare District. And with the dissolution of the district, Those property tax funds are left in the district, and as a committee, we allocate those to support healthcare initiatives within that district. And then of course, I serve as the vice chair of the Sustainability Commission. Then next slide, sorry. Beyond that are the regional bodies and boards, and this is why I have to have an amazing team that supports me in this work, 'cause I spend the majority of my time in meetings, committee meetings, board meetings, But I serve on the Associated Area of Governments, and I'm on a couple of their subcommittees which partner with MTC, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission. I serve on the board of the Air District and serve on two subcommittees there, as well as CCTA, our own Contra Costa Transportation Authority, TransPAC with Councilmember Nia, and I'm now chairing the Delta Conservancy, which is the five Delta counties working on conservancy issues and awarding grant dollars for conservancy projects throughout our delta. We were just out there a month ago doing a groundbreaking on Web Track to try and alleviate subsidence within the delta. Next slide. County has over 20 departments. And some are well-known, others are, are not quite so much. But we have 20 departments and they serve all 1 million+ residents of Contra Costa County. Most visible, of course, is our Public Works. They spend quite a bit of time out in Morgan Territory cleaning up after our rains. Then we have Animal Services, of course our library, the sheriff, We have the Elections Office and of course CAL FIRE and Contra Costa Health Services. Next slide. So just this year, the board passed about a $7.25 billion budget, and a significant part of that of course goes through Health Services, which is about $4 billion. And then of course we have our Employment and Human Services, which is all our social support programs, workforce development, and they're just about $740 million. FIRE, of course, is kind of on their own, but their budget is about $432 million, and then the Sheriff's Corner about $367 million, and Public Works and Infrastructure at about $316 million. We have currently about 11,250+ employees at Contra Costa County. So some of the successes. Next slide, please. While we had— in a better time, while we had a few dollars, I was able to secure $750,000 for pet retention. This was kind of a weak spot for us, and so the idea was to create low-cost spay/neuter clinics, vaccination clinics, pet retention programs, as well as microchipping to keep pets with their owners. Next slide. So now we go from good news to bad news.

[Speaker B] (0:21:54 - 0:21:54)
Sorry.

[Speaker H] (0:21:55 - 0:25:58)
Due to the impacts of HR 1, which is the, the big beautiful bill, we're going to have significant impacts to our health services. And this not only impacts Contra Costa Health but all of our health providers across Contra Costa County. The impacts will be felt at Kaiser, at Sutter Delta

as well as John Muir Health. So locally within Contra Costa County, we anticipate upwards of 93,000 people falling off of healthcare, not having access to health insurance. And then on top of that, that 17,600 that could fall out of CalFresh and the SNAP program and lose some of their food benefits. So we're facing a reduction of over $500 million in our hospital and health clinic funding. And then over the course, and we're already at this year running what's anticipated to be about a $70 million deficit within healthcare. So today at the board meeting, we did direct staff to adjust. So we have what's called CARES or Basic Healthcare Program, which for those who don't qualify for Medi-Cal and/or Covered California fall in the gap. That cannot access health insurance, we offer a basic, a basic care plan, meaning they have access to our hospital, they have access to our clinics to get basic healthcare coverage. They, you know, we're talking about the people that are suffering from diabetes, hypertension, heart conditions, or asthma, those types of things, to get them preventative care and medications so they're not landing in our emergency rooms or our urgent care centers. This, this program has been in existence and it used to serve that population of about 139% of the federal poverty level to the 300% window. Now with the changes into— in Medi-Cal under the, the HR-1, that number is going up significantly. And so we're anticipating impacts in our, in our healthcare systems. So what we've done is expanded the basic care program. So if it's 0 to 300% of the federal poverty level, documentation status might negate your ability to get health insurance under Medi-Cal. You will at least be able to get basic care, preventative care. The concept being stay out of the emergency rooms because we're already going to experience longer wait times in our emergency rooms. Access is going to be significantly challenged. If 93,000 people are going to use the emergency room as their healthcare home. The other part of that is just the quality of life, right? So the population we're talking about is already stressed and already impacted enough. We talk about the social determinants of health and the impacts on, on well-being. Now you're stressing about healthcare and healthcare access. This will make their life better. They can at least get those preventative and life-sustaining medications without having to face crisis and landing again in the emergency room. Next slide, please. Was that— if that wasn't depressing enough, another thing we're doing is in compliance with SB 580, we're working on a county non-cooperation policy with ICE and the immigration challenges we're facing there. So on September 8th, we voted unanimously to draft this policy. We had a policy in the works. However, we wanted to make sure that we're in compliance with the Attorney General's guidelines. So it's gone back to County Council. We're working on this in multiple realms. The hospital has to have their own policy specific to health services and ICE interactions, and then countywide we're going to have one. Next slide, please. Another bright spot is A3 continues to grow and expand. And this is the access anytime, anywhere, any— anytime, anywhere, anyplace.

[Speaker N] (0:25:58 - 0:25:59)
Sorry.

[Speaker H] (0:26:01 - 0:30:44)
But we did just open the campus on Oak Grove Road in Concord. A3 is fielding anywhere from 400 to 500 calls a week. And not all of these calls are gonna be crisis response. Some are

managed over the phone, some are referrals over the phone, But those calls continue to increase. However, our 5150 commitments decrease. So we're not stressing the system. We're finding alternative ways. I think you all know I did 30 years in law enforcement, spent a lot of time managing and handling mental health crisis calls. Those numbers are down and we're getting better responses and better return on the investment. So the Oak Grove campus, has a respite center, it has peer support counseling, it has a call center, and a clinic. So they really can just walk in or they can get a referral whether they call 988 or 211. It's a resource that's open and available to them. Next slide, please. Our Point-in-Time Count regarding homelessness, we're seeing great progress here. We're down about 583 people. We've gotten people into shelters, into housing, and we're growing our temporary and permanent, supportable and sustained, supportable and transitional housing across the county. And we have more projects in the works. Next slide. For a brief moment before the world crashed around us, the county was really, really thoughtful about the COVID response. And so we were able to recoup 99.8% of our expenses by FEMA's reimbursement. There was a brief time where we were holding back on some of our ARPA dollars in order to make sure that we were going to cover our expenses. We might have had to abuse those ARPA dollars. Once we got full reimbursement by FEMA we were able to free up some of those ARPA dollars. I felt like in order to be equitable, because quite often District 4 and District 2 are, are kind of not the center of need, but this gave us an opportunity. So what I did was I led the charge to give each district $1 million in community impact grant money. And so we were able to, out of the District 4 And I will say, because I love to brag just a little bit, you know, we made a commitment, or at least I made the commitment when I put this program forward, that we would get those dollars out as soon as possible. We were the ones to do that in District 4. So I'm proud that we supported 25 different organizations across District 4 filling a variety of needs, whether it was education, youth, children, Even infant and daycare, all types of different programs. Supported Pride here in Clayton. So I think it made a real impact. And part of this was the goal for District 4 was to support organizations, smaller organizations that weren't competing in the county contract realm, that are not the high dollars, but doing great work. Great work and to highlight the work that some of our smaller organizations were doing. So we were able to get those out, and, and I'm really, really proud of the, of the different and the variety of folks we were able to support and have a positive impact on. Next slide. I think that's it for me, except I do want to share one thing that just came out today. In January, we will be celebrating Martin Luther King, and we always have a celebration at the Board of Supervisors. This year it'll be on January 19th. What we do at that celebration is we recognize Humanitarian of the Year, and that's one adult and one youth who exhibit the epitome of Martin Luther King and their interaction with their community and their fellow man. So nominations are open. Anybody is eligible to nominate Um, but we do need nominations in by November 6th, so it's really a short turnaround. We had a little shake-up, um, in, in our calendar, so we're running a little behind. But get the word out, share it. It's in my newsletter. Um, go to my website, go to my QR code, whatever you want, but sign up for our newsletter if you're not on the newsletter, because we'll give you biweekly updates on what's going on in District 4. And that is it for me. I'm just happy to answer any questions questions you might have.

[Speaker A] (0:30:44 - 0:30:51)
Thank you, uh, Supervisor Carlson. Does anyone on council have questions for Supervisor Carlson?

[Speaker C] (0:30:53 - 0:31:07)
Yes, I'm up first. You mentioned that you appoint most of the department heads. The ones that you don't appoint, are those the ones that are separately elected, like the DA, uh, the sheriff, and, uh, registrar and so forth, and the tax collector?

[Speaker H] (0:31:07 - 0:31:18)
Essentially every And it really is kind of awkward, because you think of the clerk recorder, or even the assessor, auditor, treasurer, as a county department. We interact as county, but—

[Speaker C] (0:31:18 - 0:31:23)
Okay, but they come under your jurisdiction in terms of budget and funding, is that correct?

[Speaker H] (0:31:23 - 0:31:27)
Yes, yep, yep. But we do not appoint those. Those are really the essential.

[Speaker C] (0:31:27 - 0:31:30)
But you do appoint Con Fire, the chief of the fire department.

[Speaker L] (0:31:31 - 0:31:31)
Yes.

[Speaker C] (0:31:31 - 0:31:40)
Which brings me to the question I had is, what is the public safety protection Protection Committee that you chair, is that anything to do with the sheriff or the fire department?

[Speaker H] (0:31:41 - 0:31:41)
Yes.

[Speaker C] (0:31:41 - 0:31:41)
Okay.

[Speaker H] (0:31:42 - 0:32:50)
Yeah. And we talk about, and especially the, the, the biggest thing we work on on a regular basis is the community warning system. Ah, um, has everybody signed up for the community warning system? Did it frustrate you? Yeah, because I went on there several years ago to sign up and it says, what refinery do you want to know about? Right? It was on the first page. You put your info in and it said, what refinery do you want to know about? Well, I live out in Clayton, right? Yeah, I want to know about the refineries, but I want to know about the fire. Right? So it was really— our signups were low because people were looking at it as a hazardous material

warning system. And it is all part of that, but we're working very hard and And again, encourage people to sign up for that as we're moving into the wintertime, El Niño, there's challenges ahead. So having the community warning system on your phone and having logged in is really important. So that's a big part of what we do. But we talk about immigration policy, we talk about probation, we talk about all the different programming under AB 109.

[Speaker C] (0:32:50 - 0:33:06)
The final question I have is relative to the airport. Airport Committee. You oversee the operation of Buchanan Field, is that basically it? And the only commercial service that I'm aware is that JetSuite that comes in there, has a few flights out each week.

[Speaker H] (0:33:07 - 0:33:18)
Yeah, yes, but it covers both airports. So the Airport Committee not only oversees operations at Buchanan but also at Byron. And a big part of what we do—

[Speaker C] (0:33:18 - 0:33:19)
I forgot about Byron. Yeah.

[Speaker H] (0:33:19 - 0:34:18)
Big part of what we do is also economic development with autonomous flying vehicles and drone technology and all these things that are coming into our world. We're trying to draw manufacturing and testing all of those things out there. Most recent project that we worked on was unleaded aviation fuel, which was really a challenging process. And so we have— we do now have for sale at Buchanan Field, unleaded aviation gas. And we're looking at programming because you— a pilot would have to go through a certification process to fly unleaded fuel. So how do we support the pilots and make getting that certification done? Two, it costs more than leaded gasoline. So can we incentivize them using that more? Because we clearly know from the impacts of lead falling on those neighborhoods that are immediately adjacent adjacent to the airport. So there's a lot that even goes on at the airport. Have you been to Skylinks, or the old Buchanan Golf Course?

[Speaker C] (0:34:19 - 0:34:19)
No.

[Speaker H] (0:34:20 - 0:34:48)
Wasn't doing so good about 3 years ago. And we had an operator come out at us and said, we want to take over the lease. We want to turn the place around. And it has now become a community hub of activity. And they started with about 4 million range balls. They're now at 18 million on a rate. So I mean, just the— so part of our job is to incentivize and market and work towards making the airport even more.

[Speaker C] (0:34:49 - 0:34:50)
Great, thank you, Ken.

[Speaker A] (0:34:51 - 0:34:53)
Thank you. Other—

[Speaker E] (0:34:53 - 0:35:14)
go ahead, go ahead. Oh, I have a quick question. Uh, back to the CARES program. Yeah, how can— what should we be telling our seniors in our community who might fall off of Medi-Cal if they happen to have it. You mentioned that you had— today at your meeting you instructed staff to do— and then I don't know that I caught the last part of what you instructed them to do.

[Speaker H] (0:35:14 - 0:35:22)
Yeah, expand the eligibility. So instead of from 139% to 300% of the federal poverty level, it's 0 to 300%.

[Speaker E] (0:35:23 - 0:35:23)
Okay.

[Speaker H] (0:35:23 - 0:36:08)
And their seniors are facing a bigger challenge when we go to state Medi-Cal. That asset number was $130,000. Right? So you potentially could own a home or, you know, have some assets. That number is now going to drop to $21,000. So it really means to be eligible, especially a senior, for Medicaid or Medicare, you have to liquidate all your assets. You have nothing. So, yes, and our eligibility workers are going to be right on top of this. If they go to one of our clinics, and they're not Medi-Cal or Medicare eligible, then they're going to be instantly entered into the basic care program. So, um, it, it is an absolute necessity at this point.

[Speaker E] (0:36:09 - 0:36:09)
Okay, thank you.

[Speaker D] (0:36:11 - 0:36:45)
Uh, thank you, Supervisor Carlson. Um, so the owner-operator of Skylinks lives right here in Clayton. I don't know if you knew that. Um, my question for you is about animal services. right? We know that's near and dear to both of our hearts. How are they doing? There seems to be more improvements, and I think we are going to have Ben back out at some point to give us an update because we just received our own Clayton report. Um, are things— do you feel like things are going well?

[Speaker H] (0:36:45 - 0:37:21)
Yeah, I think we're always going to face those challenges especially as we hit economic times. But we're working so much better at pet retention. We just, we just met with them this week, and it was instead of having animal control officers in uniform working all over the county, much more of like a beat system. So they're working in a community in plain clothes, and so they're getting to know their neighbors, they're getting to know the animals in the neighborhood. So

when they roll into a neighborhood and they see a stray animal, they might just know where that dog belongs.

[Speaker D] (0:37:21 - 0:37:22)
Repeat offender.

[Speaker J] (0:37:22 - 0:37:23)
Yes.

[Speaker H] (0:37:23 - 0:37:47)
And it doesn't need to go through this process of going to animal services, finding an owner, owner coming, collecting, and takes the burden off. And so we're kind of moving into that a little more of a community policing style than what we used to be, which was respond to calls, We were having call wait times of over 8 hours, if not up to 24 hours. The average response time now is 41 minutes.

[Speaker D] (0:37:48 - 0:37:48)
Is how long?

[Speaker H] (0:37:49 - 0:38:00)
41 minutes. I know, I was shocked. Yeah, that too. To be able to take it from something like 8 hours and drop it down to less than an hour is really almost miraculous, if you ask me.

[Speaker O] (0:38:00 - 0:38:02)
So great, all good news.

[Speaker H] (0:38:02 - 0:38:02)
Things are going well.

[Speaker D] (0:38:03 - 0:38:03)
Thank you so much.

[Speaker F] (0:38:05 - 0:38:05)
Thank you.

[Speaker H] (0:38:08 - 0:38:11)
He tortures me at TransPAC. He does. Excellent.

[Speaker A] (0:38:11 - 0:39:39)
All right. Well, we really appreciate you coming. Always welcome here to give your updates, and thank you very much. Thank you. Thank you. We do take public comment on all of our items, so if anyone would like to make public comment on any of the awards or presentations, Comments now is your time. There's a couple speaker cards that did not indicate the agenda item, so I

don't know if they were for this one, but if they were, please raise your hand. If not— okay, so that'll be at a later time. Um, any comments on that? Okay, well, I will then— none online. I will close public comment, and thank you again, Supervisor Carlson. All right, so that concludes Item 5C and all of Item 5. We're going to go back in time to our previous, uh, order, and the next is Item 3, public comment on non-agenda items. So if anyone has a comment on non-agenda items, now is the time. I do have a number of speaker cards, which I believe are for this, though they're not— there's no item indicated, so I'm just going to assume that they're for this one. And I'm just double-checking here. Okay, so first up is Mr. Haydon.

Keith Haydon (0:39:48 - 0:41:54)
Good evening, Mayor and Council. Good evening. I'm back again for another request for status on the appeal to the Peacock Creek Townhouse tentative map and site plan approval. I've been here twice before and have asked for updates on what's going on. It's now been 2.5 months since the action took place, and it was quickly appealed by a group of homeowners, primarily in Peacock, and they were told that there would be a hearing on July 28th. That meeting unfortunately was postponed and said it would be rescheduled at a future date, and that hearing still has not been rescheduled. So we're very curious what the holdup is. There was a staff report that supported the Planning Commission's initial decision that was appealed, and that was approval of that tentative math. So we're not sure if the staff report itself is being reviewed for more detail or if there were items in the appeal that required new investigation. But 2.5 months, we think, is more than a reasonable time period to respond to those students, excuse me, the residents. And now with the, election approaching, uh, there is another potential explanation, and that's the council wanted to delay this until after the election because two candidates that were up for election are involved in this appeal. One of them was on the Planning Commission, uh, who gave the actual, uh, decision of approval that is under appeal, and the other is a city council member. So that's a little suspicious that it's been delayed now past the election date with still no even tentative date for that hearing. And I think the town deserves at least a tentative date with an explanation. If there are serious issues, what do those issues involve? So would appreciate an update on those activities. Thank you.

[Speaker A] (0:41:55 - 0:42:01)
Thank you. Always appreciate the unfounded allegations. Larry, you're up next.

[Speaker E] (0:42:01 - 0:42:03)
I think we should have staff address that, please.

[Speaker A] (0:42:04 - 0:42:08)
We'll get to staff when we're done with comment. Thank you.

[Speaker J] (0:42:11 - 0:42:13)
I can speak at the end of public comment. Thank you.

[Speaker A] (0:42:13 - 0:42:14)

Thank you.

[Speaker B] (0:42:14 - 0:42:14)
Please.

Larry McNeill (0:42:30 - 0:44:41)
I know I'm going to speak about one of the reasons we live in Clayton, and it was just so much fun. I know this is about off topic, but when you see the checks and the kids coming up for the Do the Right Thing, that just puts a smile on your face. I mean, to see people getting involved in our community, helping out this way. I mean, I'm sitting back there And I was just so happy and proud to see younger kids doing the right thing, learning this stuff in school. You know, it makes you proud. This is why we live in Clayton. Unfortunately or fortunately, you know what, we also have our challenges before us. And one of those, which I've been reading a lot on online, is this so-called Concerts in the Park slush fund. And perhaps there's a misnomer about a slush fund, but you know, when somebody says slush fund, that really doesn't have a whole lot of positive connotations to it. There's a lot of negatives to that, generally speaking. But anytime you have revenue in excess of expenditures, it creates credits. That's a good thing. And to hear somebody say which she did in her video, Kim did. We should— we have a slush fund and we should be spending that money on embellishments. Really? Why not save that money for something down the road that might unexpectedly happen? I'm taking that train of thought for our reserves. Revenue in excess of expenditures gives us a reserve. So, should we call those $7 million that we have in reserves a slush fund? I don't think so. That's not right. But then maybe, that slush fund, we should spend that $7 million on embellishments. What's the right story here? Those $7 million, if it's a slush fund, why do we have Measure M? It's a slush fund. I don't think it is. We need to do the right thing and call it what it is. It's not a slush fund for Concerts in the Park. Thank you.

[Speaker A] (0:44:43 - 0:44:49)
Thank you. Next is Madeline Holmes.

Madelyn Holmes (0:44:56 - 0:47:46)
Hello. Thank you for having me. My name is Madelyn Holmes. I'm a Cleveland I'm a Clayton resident and I have children that attend Diablo View Middle School. I am here to address restricted hazardous materials being used near the school site. Um, in case anyone here is unaware, the 3 chemicals currently being used to mitigate rodents include strychnine, um, zinc phosphide, and aluminum phosphide. These are all classified as hazardous materials Aluminum phosphide is rated a 4 out of 4 on health. It can be lethal if ingested in any way, shape, or form, or breathed in. It's also rated a 4 on flammability because it burns readily, rapidly, and completely vaporizes at atmospheric pressure and normal ambient temperature, meaning there's no special conditions needed for this stuff to go up in flames. Um, There's an alarming, um, other symptoms that can come on children or people, pets that may come into contact with these, such as liver and kidney damage, uncontrollable arching of your neck and back, rigid arms and legs. Zinc phosphide is classed as an acute toxicity, fatal if swallowed. All of these

things are being used to get rid of gophers and ground squirrels. Um, underneath current regulations, underneath the California Code of Regulations Title 3, these have to be permitted. The city did apply— the Public Works Department did apply to the Contra Costa County Department of Agriculture and Resources received a permit to use these things. However, the stipulations around the permit are vague with a school site nearby, um, and it does say on the permit, which was not put online, that, um, it needs to not be used within 100 feet of the school site, um, which I believe that, that I have seen that be violated based on the map that was provided. My largest issue is that parents were not given notice of this. I spoke with the Public Works director and he said that he did provide notice by telling the school and by posting on Facebook. Neither of those qualify as a legal notice for use of hazardous materials where our children walk through those fields every single day. And the notice that he did post was a map of the park being closed, not the reason that the park was being closed. It said for pest mitigation. It did not say for use of hazardous restricted permitted materials. That is all I have time for.

[Speaker A] (0:47:48 - 0:47:59)
Thank you. Um, um, spoiler, I'm probably going to ask you to address, uh, those as well, uh, when we go. So, all right, next up is Miss Amos.

Karen Amos (0:48:05 - 0:50:40)
Hello, Mayor and council members and city staff. My name is Karen Amos. I'm a Boomerang resident. I moved to Clayton 50 years ago this year. I left for college, lived away, and returned 18 years ago. I'm also a member of the Clayton Community Foundation Library Foundation board, and we held our fall book sale here in this— well, last weekend. We earned $6,000, a little over, It brings our total book sale revenues to just under $12,000 for the year, and we'll use these funds to purchase books, support library programs, and help provide other needs for the library staff and structure that might not be in the budget. For those on the council, city staff, and audience members who are unfamiliar, the CCLF has been raising money for this very building and the library it houses for over 30 years. What started as an idea shared by a a small group of women to bring a library to Clayton continues as an organization that partners with its members, with its volunteers, community groups, the county library system, and the city of Clayton to better serve our residents. I'd like to thank the city for working with the CCLF to accommodate our semiannual book sales held in this very room and courtyard. The foundation has long worked with with the city to schedule around the City Council meetings, the weather constraints of our fun April and May and September and October seasons, the coordination with the Art and Wine and Oktoberfest festivals, and their temporary relocation of Planning Commission meetings. But please know that this long-term effort to accommodate our sales has yielded programs for Clayton citizens of all ages, provided meeting space for community groups and this council sponsored— sorry, provided meeting space for community groups, and this council sponsored community forums and has allowed the CCLF to raise the funds that will go toward the new carpeting and paint to be completed alongside the library refresh early next year. A refresh courtesy of a $250,000 grant administered by the CCLF. Personally speaking, the CCLF is also part of my family. My mom's one of those women who convinced the state to trust them to build a library in Clayton. My husband and I have been setting up and taking down book sales

with our children as volunteers as well for over 18 years, and we're not the only long-term or multi-generational family of CCLF volunteers. You can ask Diana Bauer about that. Thank you for your support, and we look forward to many more years of fostering ensuring community engagement together.

[Speaker A] (0:50:42 - 0:50:50)
Thank you. Next up is Jim Menendorf.

[Speaker Q] (0:50:59 - 0:51:11)
Good evening, Mr. Mayor, council members, city staff. I want to speak a little bit about the catch-up reports that are gonna be done, I guess, coming forward here. It seems that December—

[Speaker A] (0:51:11 - 0:51:20)
Just, you're welcome to speak on anything you'd like. This will be on the agenda next if you wanna speak to that item. It wasn't clear from—

[Speaker Q] (0:51:20 - 0:51:24)
Okay, I'll wait till after it comes up. How's that? Yeah, okay, great.

[Speaker A] (0:51:25 - 0:51:27)
I'm gonna put your card back.

[Speaker F] (0:51:28 - 0:51:28)
All right.

[Speaker A] (0:51:31 - 0:51:32)
Next is Mr. Geller.

Howard Geller (0:51:40 - 0:54:19)
Good evening, Council and Mayor. My name is Howard Geller, and I served on the Clayton City Council for 8 years, was the mayor of Clayton twice, was the original founder and past president of the CBCA, chaired the Art and Wine Festival for many years, and created and promoted and secured funds for the Clayton Concerts in the Grove series for 16 years. In 2023, my 16th year as concert promoter, I had already booked the bands, secured a sound team, and signed band contracts. I was then advised that an oversight committee comprised of council members Jeff Wan and Kim Trupiano were going to take over the concert series. Kim began securing sponsors, collecting money for the attendees, and I decided to retire at the end of 2023. It was concerning to me, Mayor Wana Councilwoman Trupiano, that you did not consider any of the knowledge, successor planning, concert statistics, or wealth of information I gathered over the 16 years when you took it over. I've been working with Clayton residents AJ Chippero, who has extensive music experience and strong connections I was also mentoring Councilman, former Mayor Peter Cloven, who had successfully collected audience donations for several years. And

together they formed my successor plan for continuing the concert series after my retirement. Both were well connected in the community and capable of recruiting the volunteers needed to run the concerts. It was important to have a surplus of funds each year to continue the concert series. By 2023, we had accumulated over $96,000 in surplus funds in a segregated city account designated only for future concerts, not Kim's slush fund. It is disappointing to say, Jeff Wan and Kim Trupiano, that you've mismanaged the concerts in such a manner that the $96,000-plus dollars have almost been completed, and the series have gone from 10 concerts to 8 concerts. There has been extravagant spending of $1,400 each concert for an unnecessary stage, plus the expense of hiring a concert promoter to book the bands, plus the cost of hiring a radio commentator to emcee the concerts, and excess marketing costs to an already sold-out event. Let's revamp the concert oversight committee. Let's work to bring back volunteers who can get the job done without using our general funds to make it happen. And let's start being fiscally responsible.

[Speaker A] (0:54:21 - 0:54:31)
Thank you. Next up, I believe, Mr. Schmidt, you have a comment as well.

Charlie Schmidt (0:54:43 - 0:57:39)
So good evening, Council, city staff and citizens. Thank you for being here. So in the past few city council meetings, I've talked about commitment to community. I've talked about leadership, but today I'm going to talk about quality of life. And quality of life, how that relates to leadership and commitment to the community. So in all my talks, I constantly refer to "we." If you read the first paragraph of the Constitution, it says, "We the people." Well, I made a commitment to defend and uphold the Constitution, the we. So when I talk about the we, who are we? We are the community. We are the people that make our quality of life here what it is, and it's very good. When we talk about that commitment to the community, we talk about people who volunteer. And many of you have volunteered. At the best event we had in a long time, many of you volunteered. That's commitment to the community. But we need more than just commitment to the community. We need leadership. And to improve our quality of life, we need to stop being us and them, and we need to be we. We need to move forward with the we. Who are we? Well, we're the community. It doesn't mean we're just residents of Clayton. We are the community. And the community is a lot of people from the outside. What I see when I walk, I see people from the local neighboring communities who appreciate being part of this quality of life that we offer. I see them playing bocce. I see them walking the trails. I see them volunteering for our events to be part of our quality of life. So I, I want to make sure that everybody appreciates that I appreciate the quality of life we have now. And what can we do to make it even better? Well, we have to show leadership, and that's leadership through Basically leading by example. That's commitment to the community. Whether you're a volunteer with the VFW, the Friends of the Library, with the SAILS and things like that, it's not about one volunteer organization, it's about all of us. It's about the we. So I appreciate your time, and I want you to understand that we, as a team, as a community, can solve the problems. It can't be us or them. So thank you very much, and be sure you vote. We're only 2 weeks away. Thank you.

[Speaker B] (0:57:40 - 0:57:40)
Thank you.

[Speaker A] (0:57:41 - 0:57:54)
I don't have any other speaker cards for this item, but I know that— I think you had indicated that you want to speak. So if anyone else wants to speak, you don't necessarily need to fill out a speaker card. You're welcome to raise your hand.

Kim Trupiano (0:57:56 - 1:00:05)
Councilmember Hi, I'm Kim Trupiano, and I'm running for reelection this November. And yes, we are just 2 weeks away, and if you have not voted already, I'm asking for your vote on November 3rd. The city is at a crossroads right now. We can decide to move forward building on the progress that we've made, or fall back to the old narratives that the city is failing we're a community divided, and that the council cannot work together. None of this is productive, and nothing could be further from the truth. I believe that we as a council have earnestly listened to one another. We've collaborated. I certainly know that I've sat on standing and ad hoc committees with each of you. We listen to the community here in the council chambers and when we are out and about in the community. We come to sound decisions that make practical sense for this city. You have to ask yourself, who do you trust to keep this city moving forward? Who has already done a lot of the hard work? Who has a concrete plan for Clayton's future? And who already works closely with their peers and the city staff? And I believe that answer is me. I have only wanted to do what's best for the city and its residents. I do not have a personal agenda, and I never have. I only want to protect this city from outside influencers and ensure that we keep Clayton clean, safe, and financially sound. This election is about getting results and providing trust. I have proven to the community that I have led with results in the last 4 years and that you can trust me to do the right thing for the city and its residents. I'm asking for your vote on November 3rd so that we can keep the city moving forward to a brighter future for all of us, because we are stronger together. And for more information about my campaign, visit me at KimForClayton.com. Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:00:07 - 1:00:10)
Thank you. If there's any other speakers—

Amy Callahan (1:00:16 - 1:03:27)
Thanks for the shout out, Kim. Good evening, Council, staff, and residents. My name is Amy Callahan, and I am also running for a seat on the Clayton City Council. I've spoken here about safety, maintenance, and now tonight I'm going to talk about financial responsibility. Those are the three pillars of my campaign since the beginning. Clayton is facing a serious budget challenge. Our city reserves are being steadily depleted, and the use of FEMA funds have been delayed due to gaps in staffing continuity and loss of institutional knowledge. These are funds our residents have already paid for through federal and state taxes. Clayton deserves to have every dollar it is entitled to sought aggressively, managed carefully, and put to work right away to keep our city safe, beautiful, and well-maintained. Our residents deserve a council that

understands these infrastructure issues and the time sensitivity of them so that the staff has direction to pursue repairs. Our city is currently spending money needlessly and has squandered away reserves— not slush funds from the concerts in the Grove, all the while asking our residents to pass Measure M, an extra 1% sales tax. While that much-needed tax revenue will stay in our city, it should be used for infrastructure repairs, deferred maintenance, and enhancing our trails and sidewalks. But we should be clear, this is a stopgap measure, and it is unlikely to cover our rising expenses indefinitely. We need to start looking ahead and planning for the future to ensure that we don't run into this challenge again. Further, we need to protect our Landscape Maintenance District and then put those funds to good use for what they are intended. We must pass Measure N to keep our LMD working. Having a firm and solid inventory of projects and using maintenance best practices will protect our assets and will help save the city money. Over the long run. This is exactly the kind of work that I do every single day, and I want to bring this professionalism and knowledge to our council to ensure that our focus is aimed in the right direction to provide the tools and resources that our city staff need. The 1% sales tax measure was unnecessarily delayed for more than 2 years when it could have easily been passed as a standalone measure when it was first discussed. Instead, it has been put on the ballot alongside our much-needed LMD renewal with very little community engagement and buy-in, which could have sabotaged both. I find this to be a political move and unacceptable. When I'm on council, I will not play politics. Rather, I will represent our city for the good of all Claytonians and the place we call home. For more information about my campaign and my policies, Please visit amy4clayton.com and follow me on social media @amy4clayton for all the latest information. And please don't forget to vote on November 3rd.

[Speaker A] (1:03:30 - 1:03:51)
Thank you. If there's anyone else that has public comment in the room, if you'd like to raise your hand. If not, if there's anyone online— seeing none online, then I will close public comment. There were two items that were raised at I would ask staff to, uh, comment on, if you will. Um, you can take them in order if you'd like.

[Speaker J] (1:03:51 - 1:04:55)
Sounds good. Thank you, Mayor Wan. I did want to clarify for the public and for the council that it, it came from my request that we pull the appeal that was originally scheduled several months ago. Our office needed time to review the project. Once the appeal came in, the appeal was directed to our office and at that time we reviewed the project. We had not been involved in it prior, so we needed time to look at the CEQA documents, look at the various allegations in the appeal, which is why we did not provide a date certain. We do have the information needed now to go forward. We have contacted the appellants. They are Kendra and Brian Budell. They have been made aware of the date, which is November 17th. They are available, as well as the applicant. And the public, such as Mr. Hayden, other residents, will be made aware of it once we post the public hearing notice. So I did want to clarify that the appellant and the applicant have been made aware of the date, and the public today is made aware of the date and will continue to be made aware as we post the public hearing notice.

[Speaker O] (1:04:57 - 1:04:57)
Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:04:57 - 1:05:16)
I seem to recall that we had quite a discussion on my— in my desire to have the appeal heard as quickly as possible, but I was, uh, we, we agreed that a level of diligence was needed before we could do that. So that's correct. Always appreciate the discussion.

[Speaker P] (1:05:17 - 1:05:17)
Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:05:18 - 1:05:29)
The next item that I think I would ask staff to comment on is the use of certain pesticides Sides, question mark, at the park?

[Speaker N] (1:05:31 - 1:08:18)
Sides. Um, yeah, um, so yeah, this project has been in the works for a couple of months. They started, um, 2 weeks ago noticing— well, they started the work 2 weeks ago. They were noticing prior to that, securing permits, schools notified. One thing I want to clarify is we are following the policies and the rules, um, directed by the county for this permit and within the certain distance of the school. There's a mixture of things being used. There are chemicals being used in the upper fields. That's why the gate is closed on Monday and Tuesday. Nobody can get up to the upper fields. The lower fields away from this, or in the vicinity of the school where we have the drive-through traffic and pick up and drop off for the school. They're using underground traps and other methods. So it's a combination of things happening at that park depending on which field you are on. I don't have super in-depth knowledge, as Craig, our Public Works Director, has been managing this project from the inception to eradicate, for lack of a better word, the ground squirrels. That are tearing up the fields for play. We've had injuries this last year in our baseball season, kids getting hurt stepping in these holes. The other issue that we have found is other animals like to find ground squirrels and moles for food, like rattlesnakes. We've had players during a baseball game almost step on rattlesnakes because they're out there. I know, um, Council members have shared that they've seen signs of rattlesnakes, snake skins in the ball field. It's a hazardous situation for our kids to play on. It's hazardous because the school district uses those fields for their PE programs. We have an agreement with them to do so. We're trying to make it safer once we can get these under control, fill the holes, backfill everything, and come up with a plan to, to overseed and make them playable again, and then do maintenance treatments. This is a very aggressive treatment. That is very true because there is so many animals out there that have to be removed. Um, the, the company that we are contracting with to do this work, they will remove the traps, they will remove the dead animals so that they're not just there and left behind. So it's a whole program and process. And yes, It's— you talk about some of these chemicals and yes, they are extremely hazardous. And that's why we're following— excuse me, following the guidelines from the county to make sure that we are following the law and we're operating within the constraints

that are provided.

[Speaker A] (1:08:20 - 1:08:34)
Thank you. I would only say, like, the only thing that came to mind was if there's so many kids and there's so many parties, it's a very large park. So to the extent that we have the ability to overcommunicate I just think that's just generally good practice.

[Speaker E] (1:08:34 - 1:08:48)
So, uh, can I just ask a clarifying question? I know that I saw some comments asking how come we didn't use other treatments like owl boxes, etc. I believe you said that that was something that was tried and it was not success— successful.

[Speaker N] (1:08:48 - 1:08:49)
That is correct.

[Speaker A] (1:08:49 - 1:08:52)
Okay, you need like 8 billion owl boxes, I think.

[Speaker E] (1:08:52 - 1:08:58)
Yeah, but I just wanted— I just wanted that on the record so that residents can understand that that was not just overlooked.

[Speaker S] (1:08:58 - 1:08:58)
Right.

[Speaker A] (1:08:58 - 1:09:16)
Because yes, the alternative, my understanding is that San's removal of all of these pest animals, essentially it makes the fields almost unusable. And yes, that, that's problematic as well. And so it's, it's a balance of options.

[Speaker N] (1:09:16 - 1:09:17)
Yes. All right, thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:09:19 - 1:10:10)
Um, so that concludes item 3, public comment on non-agenda items. Next is item 4, the consent calendar. I think that there was some interest in this item, so I think I want to just generally pull it from consent and discuss if staff could kind of treat this as an item to talk about, and then we can, we can go there if that's okay. Oh, sorry. I only thought it was one item. So let's pull— I gotta be more specific. Um, let's pull item 4B and C, which is the catch-up reports and the current report, and just talk about 4A for a moment, which is the minutes. Does anyone have any issue with the minutes?

[Speaker H] (1:10:11 - 1:10:12)

No.

[Speaker A] (1:10:12 - 1:10:30)
All right, so let's take public comment just on 4A. If there's any, uh, public comment on item 4A, which is the minutes— seeing none, uh, and nothing online. All right, so public comment on 4A closed. Is there—

[Speaker F] (1:10:30 - 1:10:35)
I'll move that we approve item 4A minutes from October 6th.

[Speaker E] (1:10:35 - 1:10:36)
I'll second.

[Speaker A] (1:10:36 - 1:10:38)
Oh, uh, if you would please call the roll.

[Speaker H] (1:10:39 - 1:10:42)
Council Member Diaz. Councilmember Truppiano.

[Speaker D] (1:10:42 - 1:10:42)
Yes.

[Speaker J] (1:10:42 - 1:10:43)
Councilmember Tillman.

[Speaker B] (1:10:43 - 1:10:44)
Aye.

[Speaker H] (1:10:44 - 1:10:45)
Vice Mayor Inia.

[Speaker F] (1:10:45 - 1:10:45)
Yes.

[Speaker L] (1:10:45 - 1:10:46)
Mayor Wan.

[Speaker A] (1:10:46 - 1:10:46)
Aye.

[Speaker B] (1:10:46 - 1:10:48)
Motion carries 5-0.

[Speaker A] (1:10:48 - 1:11:01)
All right, with that out of the way, we will move to 4B. Um, I would ask if staff would speak to 4B, and then we can move on, move forward.

[Speaker N] (1:11:01 - 1:12:05)
I'll start it off and then I'll pass it off to Mr. Bizanich. Thank you, Mayor. Um, just a few items, uh, and I know there's questions out there, there's, um, that have come up today, and we want to clarify as much as possible so people understand. Um, to start at the very beginning, when this policy was enacted by the council, the day you adopted that policy, you were already out of compliance because what you adopted and where your money was invested was not correct. So that had to be corrected. So from inception, this has been an issue. I think there are some misconceptions that nobody's been minding the store, watching these. Staff has been. It's one of the things that we've worked on over the past year and going back a year with transiting to UBS, our, our current, um, company that we're using for our investments.

[Speaker R] (1:12:06 - 1:12:07)
Excuse me.

[Speaker N] (1:12:09 - 1:13:45)
That reports count have been provided to council. Um, corrections have not been made over those the whole term of the investments, but they weren't just left out in the cold with nobody paying attention. Council has had many conversations prior to me being here and since I've been here about what is best, how do we invest, what can we do, where's the most money, most available investment that we can get for return on investment. Excuse me. Over the past couple years, you know, it— there's no surprise there's been some turnover. We've had a few finance directors, we had a couple city managers. Um, since I've been here for a little over 2 years, frankly, there's been some, some higher priorities that we've tried to, to bring in front of council. One, uh, you know, over 2 years, that's how long it took me to get an entire staff. Think about that. So when we don't have an entire staff and we only have 28 FTEs someone else has to pull that other work, and we have to get that stuff done. So when our finance director is part-time public works director, there's other things that are needed to be addressed. And keep in mind, when we state in the document, the staff report, that we've been out of compliance with council policy Not the law, not the state, not the feds. Council policy.

[Speaker P] (1:13:46 - 1:13:47)
Okay.

[Speaker N] (1:13:47 - 1:14:18)
So when you are talking about levels of, oh my goodness, this is a low threshold. And so Dennis has been working diligently to put this report together, get everything cleaned up to make sure that we are squared away and starting from this point forward, we will be able to continue forward with the policy in mind and making those dates. As directed in that policy. Um, I think that's all I have, and I'll turn it over to you, sir.

[Speaker M] (1:14:20 - 1:17:21)
Thanks. So I'm going to read this because I think the facts are really important. Tonight's report brings the city's quarterly investment reporting current for the 11 quarters from December 2023 through June 2026. During this period, the portfolio remained within the investment policy's 30-month weighted average maturity limit and maintained sufficient projected liquidity. However, the portfolio did not fully comply with all measurable policy requirements from December 2023 through December 2024. So roughly 4 quarters we were out of compliance. The principal issue was the concentration in certificates of deposits and share certificates, which exceeded the policy. This is the City Council approved investment policy's 30% limit. Two certificates purchased in June of 2024 also had original terms exceeding the policy's 4-year maturity limit. Beginning in March 2025, the portfolio was repositioned into U.S. Treasury securities and cash investments. And has met the measurable policy limits since that time. The restructuring resulted in a realized loss of approximately $142,000. The older certificates generally paid lower interest rates than the investments available in the market at that time, and they were sold. Because interest rates had risen, those lower-yielding investments were worth less when sold before maturity. This was not a loss caused by an issuer default or a deterioration in credit quality. It resulted from the selling of the legacy investments before maturity to reduce the certificate concentration that was contrary to the City Council's policy and reinvest those proceeds into higher-yielding U.S. Treasury securities. Despite this loss, the portfolio generated approximately $947,000 in net investment earnings over the 10 quarters that are part of this catch-up report, for which complete earnings information was available. As of June 30, 2026, the city held approximately $15.9 million in total cash and investments and had sufficient projected resources to meet its anticipated 6-month expenditures. The recommended action in tonight's city— for, for tonight's city council is to receive and file this catch-up report, acknowledge that the portfolio did not fully comply with the investment policy from December 2023 through December 2024, and then direct staff to continue regular quarterly investment reporting. That's all I have. I'll answer any questions.

[Speaker A] (1:17:22 - 1:17:26)
Thank you. Questions from council to staff?

[Speaker C] (1:17:28 - 1:17:32)
The money that you just, uh, identified, that is restricted funding?

[Speaker M] (1:17:34 - 1:17:55)
Uh, good question, um, council member. It is a variety of funding. It has, um, there is some general fund in there which would technically be unrestricted. You could use it for any general purpose, but most of that funding of the $15.9 million, that's about $5 or $6 million. The balance of that $15.9 is designated for specific purposes.

[Speaker C] (1:17:55 - 1:18:02)
Okay, my question really, how does that line up with our reserve? Is our reserve separate from

that?

[Speaker M] (1:18:02 - 1:18:03)
No, that is—

[Speaker S] (1:18:03 - 1:18:04)
that is the reserve.

[Speaker C] (1:18:04 - 1:18:05)
The reserve is included in that.

[Speaker M] (1:18:05 - 1:18:06)
That's everything.

[Speaker C] (1:18:06 - 1:18:06)
Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:18:09 - 1:18:10)
Other questions? Questions?

[Speaker D] (1:18:11 - 1:18:59)
Well, I just want to make a comment. So I went back and I watched our February 4th, 2025 meeting earlier today, and I looked at James Dill's presentation. He's our representative from UBS. This is when we navigated to a managed account, and we were estimating at that time that our loss would be around $126,000. We knew that, but that in the long term, we would make that back and then some. So the fact that we're reporting a $947,000 gain, I think, is commendable, and I'm hoping that James will come back and present to us as a full council at some point and give us an update. Dennis?

[Speaker M] (1:19:00 - 1:19:23)
I was just going to point out that to that point, the, the loss occurred in the quarter that ended on March 31st, 2025. The portfolio made all of that back and was actually at $151,000 to the good by June, probably even earlier than we anticipated.

[Speaker D] (1:19:23 - 1:19:24)
Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:19:24 - 1:19:24)
Excellent.

[Speaker E] (1:19:25 - 1:19:58)
The only thing that I'll add to that is I went back even farther and went to the budgeted audit committee meeting that was in January of 2025 when they were presented with the same, um,

presentation that came to us in February, that came to the full council. So we were all fully aware that we were going to realize this loss because we were coming out of CDs that had not matured yet and moving into treasuries. So I kept seeing comments about things that were nefarious and people were putting their hands in the kitty and taking money out, and all of that is a lie. It's not true. Um, so thank you very much, staff, for the update.

[Speaker A] (1:20:01 - 1:20:33)
Okay, a couple things just to— for clarification. The, the, the policy called for a report out to Budget and Audit and to the council, but even still without that, my understanding is that staff is still reviewing statements. We still had access to statements and activities and they're all actually matters of public record anyways. So can you kind of speak to the actions of staff during this period?

[Speaker M] (1:20:34 - 1:20:41)
Happy to. And I'm going to speak from my— your staff, by, by 5 quarters of staffing.

[Speaker A] (1:20:41 - 1:20:42)
Sure.

[Speaker M] (1:20:42 - 1:21:36)
This item, and, and I can't speak to what happened prior, prior to my arrival in April of 2025. So what we— when we realized— and this was a discussion I held frequently with the Financial Sustainability Committee as well as with Budget and Audit Committee as we tried to develop reporting formats for this. One of the hurdles I knew we had was this gap in reporting that needed to be made up. And you couldn't go back and retroactively— I mean, you were having to retroactively do that, but you couldn't just start over with reporting in the current order without doing the makeup work. And so what we did is a stopgap method, or method was to actually take the statements and we started putting those on the city's website with redacted account numbers to make those straight statements available to the public and to the council and anybody else who's frankly interested.

[Speaker A] (1:21:36 - 1:21:38)
I remember us asking about that.

[Speaker M] (1:21:38 - 1:22:13)
Yeah, and we did. And so we did do that, and so that was there as a as a proxy, if you will, or an analog for what the investment report really asked for, which is a little bit more in-depth than just a review of the statements. But in the interest of transparency, we did do that from the time, probably from last summer, summer of '25 on, we began to provide just the raw statements and make those available. So that's what we were doing in the meantime while we were developing this catch-up report and doing the work to put a process in place that is now sustainable going forward.

[Speaker A] (1:22:13 - 1:25:26)
Yeah, and I do recall staff bringing forward the challenge of doing these reports and the level of effort required. And so it was our suggestion, a mutual suggestion, if I recall, that, hey, in the interim, let's do this because that way at least we satisfy this piece knowing that there's still work to be done. The— I think our city manager explained some of the non-compliance, but, you know, if we had an asset mix of a certain type and we adopted a policy that was different from that type, the moment that we adopted it, we would be out of compliance, which is okay. That's a known thing, and we know that we would take time to go adjust the asset mix essentially. The one area that I think that you touched on, that I think is important to call out, is that we agreed to utilize UBS for their managed services in part because the managing of a fund or portfolio, even though it is in portfolio terms relatively small, it does take staff time. And so we elected to engage UBS to do a managed portfolio on our behalf. And that's partly contributing to the returns that the portfolio has experienced. But we did that in part because it freed up staff time to do other things. And focusing on, I think the term that I used at our budget and audit committee meeting was, we needed to focus on the shark that was closest to the boat. So, if there's a lot of things to deal with, you focus on the highest priority one. Assembling information from a report that's already available and making it look pretty and nice, which you did, thank you, is not the shark closest to the boat. So, that was, I think, the approach appropriate decision when you're trying to prioritize activities. So, the other thing to call out is, and if I reveal— if I'm revealing your secret, you can let me know, but if you think about 2 years ago, the availability of tools necessary to aggregate, distill, and then present this information at such volume were not as readily available as they are now. Maybe you have loaded these statements into a tool that would help you facilitate the preparation of the reports, and that actually makes it easier to do. So I just want to say, like, the, the nature of these reports in the past, my understanding was that they were very manual, and it would— it's one person going through hundreds of pages of reports and making sure that everything ticks and ties, which is great. But at the same time, if it's that or preparing our budget, or if it's that or taking care of a health and safety matter, I know which one I'm going to pick every time. So thank you for doing that.

[Speaker M] (1:25:27 - 1:25:36)
You're welcome. And I will say, I did try to do it manually, and those other tools that you're talking about were an immense help in this effort.

[Speaker A] (1:25:36 - 1:25:36)
Agreed.

[Speaker E] (1:25:36 - 1:25:46)
I just have a couple questions. Uh, just piggybacking off of what you just said, I just have a question. Was the Budget and Audit Committee aware that they were behind all of those quarters with it?

[Speaker A] (1:25:47 - 1:25:52)
We did ask for them and they said we're working on it and we need to focus on other priorities.

We said that's okay.

[Speaker N] (1:25:52 - 1:25:53)
Okay.

[Speaker E] (1:25:53 - 1:26:13)
And then to Dennis's point, you said that it's sustainable now and that you have the tools that you need in order to do this. Have you I don't want to get in the weeds and tell you how to do your job, but have you documented that in case there's turnover again and something else happens so that we're not behind again for another quarter? This is doable?

[Speaker M] (1:26:13 - 1:26:14)
This is very doable.

[Speaker F] (1:26:14 - 1:26:14)
Okay, thank you.

[Speaker M] (1:26:14 - 1:26:29)
And it is well documented now. Instructions are available. And frankly, it's now so easy with those tools that are available. We're talking about AI for those people who can't read between the lines. Sorry.

[Speaker E] (1:26:31 - 1:26:32)
I like it better when I didn't know that.

[Speaker M] (1:26:33 - 1:27:57)
Yeah, yeah. So it utilizes AI technology to do the synthesis and the data. So here, here's the thing. Right now, as soon as I get a statement, which for most of our investment and our— even our bank, they're available the next day after the close of a quarter. So I can have those aggregated, uploaded, and have the analysis completed but practically the next day. So it, it is that simple to replicate. And so that, you know, if we were to think about being able to have the, the December quarter report by the second meeting of January, that's going to be super easy. Um, and in the, the quarter ending in March of '27, having that available for the first or second meeting of April depending on date, and it's just docketing deadlines that are the only impediment to that, so not making the first meeting of the quarter. So we can be very timely now. This greatly also helps us with just overall planning. One of our big issues here, Clayton, going forward, uh, is going to be cash flow monitoring, and this is, um, this is a huge foundation to cash flow monitoring and having a cash flow plan for the city, which we don't currently have. So this, this is, uh, that's the other reason why this was finally became the shark closest to the boat.

[Speaker A] (1:27:57 - 1:27:58)
The shark.

[Speaker D] (1:27:59 - 1:27:59)
Shark.

[Speaker A] (1:28:03 - 1:28:23)
All right, okay, any other questions for staff? See, I wasn't going to say that, but you know, that's fine. Uh, seeing none, uh, public comment on this item. I do have 1, 2. I thought I had 2 speaker cards. Mr. Mindorf.

[Speaker Q] (1:28:25 - 1:28:28)
Thank you again.

[Speaker A] (1:28:31 - 1:28:33)
First of all, I want to make sure this is—

[Speaker Q] (1:28:39 - 1:31:44)
All right. First of all, I don't want— I want to make sure that you don't think I'm being critical of the reports not getting done, because that isn't the case. That's not why I'm here. Somebody back in December of 2023 decided they were going to buy CDs for the city of Clayton with their money, and the return on those CDs were dismal. I mean, if you look at the list which you have published on your website, I have this little list here that shows all the CDs that were bought back in the day. A lot of them paid between 1% or less on those certificates of deposit. Why they were allowed to purchase those at such low interest rates, I can't imagine. I just can't imagine. I believe that the City Council, the Audit and Budget Committee should have caught that. You guys should have noticed the fact that you got $15 million invested in accounts that are paying you 0.5% to 1%. Some were higher, some were lower. I just can't imagine that went through. That failure of the Audit and Budget Committee, I think, cost the city over $100,000 in lost interest revenue because nobody was paying attention to of what they were getting on their money. It could be over $200,000. If you did the actual numbers, looked at the treasuries you're buying today and the return on those versus what you got for those CDs, it's probably closer to $200,000. That went out the window because nobody was paying attention. In addition to that is the $142,000 that Dennis mentioned that you took in penalties for the CDs that you bought that shouldn't have been bought. Again, I don't get how that gets through. There's talk about we're going to make it up. We got $900,000 worth of return on 10 quarters of $15 million. If you do the math, I think that's 2%. $15 million, 2.5 years, that's the rate of return that City of Clayton got on their money. Now, what you've done now, it looks like to me, is you've directed whoever is doing your investing to buy Treasury notes, which I think is fine. I think it's, it's very prudent. I think $12 million of your $15, maybe more, is in T-bills, or T-notes, I should say. Very simple to manage, very easy to control. But you're paying somebody $10,000 a quarter to do a Treasury note ladder, which to me just seems is totally excessive. Now, I'm hoping that somebody shopped that number with other brokerage houses to see what they will charge you to do a Treasury note ladder on the $15 million, and my guess is you're going to find somebody who can do it for less. So I applaud you for catching the fact and getting it corrected and now properly investing your

money. Hopefully going forward, these kind of things with the new city council will not fall through the cracks.

[Speaker P] (1:31:44 - 1:31:45)
Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:31:46 - 1:31:54)
Thank you. Next is Larry.

[Speaker O] (1:32:00 - 1:33:00)
Thank you. The— I want to talk about the— we're on the 4B, the investment stuff. The C, the big C, compliance. Compliance has a big C and a small c. The big C is rule of law. I'm glad to hear that we didn't violate the rule of law. The little c, entity policies. Okay, so maybe we're— our timing's off on that. It doesn't appear to be a big deal, but we should still be concerned about what our policies are and not having them be violated in the future. So we need to design our policies to avoid that from happening, because whether you violate the big C or the small c, it's a violation, period. The next comment I have is this $142,000 loss. What was the gain that we made selling those securities by buying something else? It's not the $947,000 because that's our overall profit.

[Speaker S] (1:33:01 - 1:33:01)
Profit.

[Speaker O] (1:33:01 - 1:33:40)
But what did the 40— what did the securities that we then reinvested, what did that actually gain us? Did it gain us the $142,000? Did it gain less? That's a real— that's a question that needs to be asked. And as far as the UBS strategy, okay, maybe we did that, but it sounds like we got bad strategy from UBS. That should be looked at. Because I'm going, how the heck do we lose money? We're in an up market, things are going well for us, yet we lost money. Whether they're T-bills, treasuries, or not, how can we lose money? Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:33:42 - 1:34:02)
Thank you. All right, so any other public comment on 4B? No public comment online, so I will go ahead and close public comments. Any other discussion among council?

[Speaker F] (1:34:03 - 1:35:50)
You know what, I'd like to say a few things. I was not on the council when all this was occurring. During the years 2023 and '24, I was sitting right out there as a resident coming to every meeting. And every one of the council members up here— Councilmember Tillman, Councilmember Tupiano, Mayor Wan, Councilmember Diaz, and Councilmember Cloven— I don't know if he's still here. He left. He was on here at one time or another. They all asked several times, what about our financials? And the two previous managers One was here for 7 months, could never give an answer. We're working on it, we'll get it to you, we'll do this. And

they never did. I found that pretty extraordinary. Being on another city council, we had our finances right there, and they were managed accounts, and we checked every few years to see about, are they still giving a good deal, or should we, uh, should we contract with another company, or what? I couldn't believe it. I'm sitting there listening to this, and we're working on it. We have a new finance person. We have— I don't know how many went through in those 2 years, 3 or 4. Never got an answer. Never got an answer. And I agree, 1% interest, give me a break. That is terrible. But finally It took the city manager 2 years to finally find people, and that's what happens in small towns. Finally, we did manage accounts. We did that last year. I forget the date, Dennis, that we went to USB or UBS, whatever it is.

[Speaker M] (1:35:51 - 1:35:54)
And 2025, March of '25.

[Speaker F] (1:35:54 - 1:36:43)
Well, March of '20, and I came on the council in January of '25, so we worked on that right away. They're making us money, but I agree, maybe we should check every couple years to, uh, to see what else is out there. That's a very good point. But the thing is, the council asked, all of them asked, all at various times, and never got an answer. And I was usually sitting out there by myself, and the guy said the same thing, and the woman that was the city manager said the exact same thing. We're working on it. And so I didn't realize at the time that it was not a managed account, you know. And in my house, my wife manages the account, but she worked at Bank of America for 20 years. She's a good account manager.

[Speaker A] (1:36:44 - 1:36:45)
But we—

[Speaker F] (1:36:45 - 1:37:05)
there's always room for improvement, and I'm glad that we finally got this. And Dennis, that you could finally— going back to doing other things, not 10 things at a time. And, uh, I just wanted to say the council was not, uh, unaware. They kept asking, and every council member did. Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:37:05 - 1:38:29)
Yeah, one of the things about the managed service versus not is, you know, we have— we don't even have that many investments or, you know, assets, but when one of them were to mature, it took someone on staff to proactively roll that into the next part of the ladder, let's say. And so if someone was absent for a week, it just didn't get done. Or if, you know, there was some other high priority item that came in, it didn't get done. And so one of the things that we discovered when we started looking through it in greater detail, is that there was a period of time where funds were essentially undeployed, and it really did incur— that was one of the catalysts for going to a managed service, so that we didn't have to burden staff with that. I mean, I think Dennis at one time had 800 jobs, so asking him to continue to monitor. A ladder is not complicated if that's your job, but it's really not Dennis's job to manage Treasury ladders. So in

any event, I do think there— the fact pattern is what it is, and I do thank staff for bringing it forward.

[Speaker D] (1:38:29 - 1:38:53)
So, and I just want to add to that too. Early on in our Budget and Audit Committee meetings, I believe we took $500,000, didn't we ask UBS to move that into higher yield? Because we felt the same way about the CDs, like why, why is our whole portfolio in 1% CDs? So I think we did that before we even went to a managed account.

[Speaker A] (1:38:54 - 1:39:29)
Yeah, and, and how the certain CDs bled through, it had to do with prior setup where someone had to roll it manually. And so staff has discretion. Someone has to. And so those CDs, once purchased, you can't unwind them until you sell them, essentially. But those folks aren't here anymore, for whatever reason. So thank you for that.

[Speaker E] (1:39:30 - 1:39:36)
I think it's probably more that it's more efficient now than blaming the staff. The staff are working with what they had.

[Speaker S] (1:39:37 - 1:39:37)
For sure.

[Speaker A] (1:39:38 - 1:39:51)
All right, so that is— we've already closed public comment on 5— sorry, 4B. I think— are we asking for a motion on this one?

[Speaker M] (1:39:52 - 1:39:53)
Yeah, I think the rec—

[Speaker A] (1:39:54 - 1:39:54)
oh wait, this is consent.

[Speaker M] (1:39:54 - 1:39:59)
Yeah, it's consent. So there's some— there are some recommended actions there, but you could just take it as part of the consent.

[Speaker A] (1:39:59 - 1:40:09)
Okay, so let's go to 4C. Uh, this is just the most current report, but same as prior. So did you want to say anything different about this report?

[Speaker M] (1:40:09 - 1:40:47)
No, I wanted to talk just briefly about my strategy for why I separated this out from the other 10 months, and just so that the council and the public would be able to see what a— what a

one-quarter report would look like, not the this big catch-up report with all the data. So that's exactly why I did this, was just so it was very intentional to provide a report that you could now expect to see replicated quarter after quarter. And if you had some feedback for how it was formatted, I would welcome that. We'd, you know, I'd look at getting that changed around. But that was my strategy in separating this last quarter out. I already talked to the speed in which it is able to be put together at this point.

[Speaker A] (1:40:49 - 1:40:54)
Excellent. Uh, questions on 4C from staff— or sorry, from council?

[Speaker H] (1:40:57 - 1:40:57)
No?

[Speaker A] (1:40:58 - 1:41:16)
Okay. Uh, public comment on 4C? Seeing none in the audience, uh, and none online. Close public comment. And then, so let's treat this as it's Consent, Councilors. So if there's a motion for items 4B and C—

[Speaker F] (1:41:16 - 1:41:20)
I'll make that motion that we approve item 4B and 4C.

[Speaker C] (1:41:20 - 1:41:21)
And I'll second.

[Speaker A] (1:41:23 - 1:41:24)
Would you please call the roll?

[Speaker B] (1:41:24 - 1:41:25)
Councilmember Diaz.

[Speaker C] (1:41:25 - 1:41:25)
Yes.

[Speaker H] (1:41:26 - 1:41:27)
Councilmember Truppiano.

[Speaker D] (1:41:27 - 1:41:27)
Yes.

[Speaker H] (1:41:27 - 1:41:28)
Councilmember Tillman.

[Speaker B] (1:41:28 - 1:41:28)

Aye.

[Speaker H] (1:41:29 - 1:41:30)
Vice Mayor Ania.

[Speaker F] (1:41:30 - 1:41:30)
Yes.

[Speaker L] (1:41:30 - 1:41:31)
Mayor Wan.

[Speaker I] (1:41:31 - 1:41:31)
Aye.

[Speaker B] (1:41:31 - 1:41:33)
Motion carries 5-0.

[Speaker A] (1:41:33 - 1:41:41)
Excellent. That concludes item 4. We've already done item 5. Item 6 is reports. Uh, Mr. City Manager, if you have a report.

[Speaker N] (1:41:41 - 1:43:45)
Thank you, Mayor. Got a couple quick things. Just a reminder, the next council meeting will be November 17th. November 3rd is Election Day, as many have stated tonight. I know, 2 weeks, 2 weeks, so exciting. Um, get out and vote if you have not done so already in your other methods. So please make your voice heard. Something cool that we do annually, and it happened Monday, we host Los Medanos College fire science students at City Hall. The professor really enjoys coming here because City Hall has no drywall. If you've never been inside, it's all exposed, it's all open, so they can see the structural integrity and how things are built. And he can really point out when you're fighting a fire or entering a building that's on fire what the structural makeup is and teaching the students, you know, an in-depth look without having to rip drywall off or build another structure. So it's become an annual thing with us every semester. So it's, it's kind of cool to see all the kids come in and ask questions and look at the building. They do take up all the parking spaces, so that, that was a little issue, but we can live with it. Committee-sponsored special events meeting next Monday at 4 o'clock right here in this very room. Uh, Town Hall meeting number 2 was held on October 7th. Not a huge crowd, but a good crowd. That is up on the website, so if you have not had a chance to, to watch that, please take a look. The following night we had Understanding City Hall, the candidate briefing, which was well attended. Thank you to those who did attend. Thank you to the candidates. And sorry, but thank you mostly to the staff who stayed late that night to do their presentations, answer questions. I think folks got a really good in-depth look at each department and what they're facing, both in successes and their challenges. But we continue to work forward through those challenges. And that concludes my report, unless you have questions.

[Speaker A] (1:43:46 - 1:44:30)
Excellent. All right, that is 6A. 6B are City Council committee reports, which are in the agenda packet. Uh, there are no public hearings. Item 7, there are no action items. Item 8, we will be having a closed session, um, now. And this is Item 9A, it's a public employee performance evaluation for city manager. If there's any public comment on this item, now is the time. If there are no public comments, then I would thank you all for coming, and you're welcome to stay as we conclude, but you're, you're not welcome to stay during the closed session.

[Speaker E] (1:44:31 - 1:45:11)
Mayor, if I may take the privilege really quick before people leave, because I think they'd like to hear this, we will be closing. I'm going to ask if we can close tonight in honor of Bob Steiner, who passed away a couple weeks ago, and I would like to take a moment of silence for him. You all will probably not be here, um, when we come back from closed session, so I wanted to make sure that that was on the record. Can I pull up and read what Mr. Hayden— unless you'd like to come up and speak to what you wrote— I'm gonna pull it up really quick. Sorry, I'm gonna have to get on Facebook during the meeting. And my fat fingers won't work now.

[Speaker H] (1:45:13 - 1:45:14)
Keith.

[Speaker E] (1:45:17 - 1:46:03)
Okay. Bob Steiner, a beloved member of the Clayton community, passed away on October 10th. Bob was a 56-year resident of Clayton and on the original incorporation advisory committee for what became the the city of Clayton. He and his wife Tamara, who were married for over 50 years, were co-publishers of the Clayton Pioneer, Clayton's local newspaper, for many years. Bob was also an active member of the CBCA for over 26 years, serving two terms— serving two terms as the CBCA president. Bob and Tamara have 6 children, 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild. Bob was a friend to all he met, a great asset to the clean community, and he will be greatly missed. Thank you.

[Speaker A] (1:46:05 - 1:49:14)
Thank you. All right, with— yeah, with that, um, we are going to move into closed session. Um, yeah, all right, thank you all. Yes, and we're gonna Attend things. Yeah, he said yes. All right, so, uh, we are returning from Item 9 closed session. There are no reportable actions. We took public comment earlier. Next item is adjournment, and tonight we'll be adjourning in honor of Mr. Steiner, who had recently passed, and Council Member Tillman had shared comments prior to going into closed session. With that, we are adjourned at 9:10.