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>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Okay, we'd like to call the meeting to order for September 28th. And at this time, speaking on behalf of Councilmember Herrera, who is in Washington, D.C, with the Silicon Valley leadership group, who -- and is not with us today, I would like to introduce the executive director of the Evergreen school of music and arts. I'm afraid to mispronounce your name. Elevelita Theodoro and members of the Evergreen school choir who will perform the invocation. The Evergreen studio serves a vital need in the Evergreen community providing a wide range of courses on music instruction in the theater arts as well as recitals and competitions for the students. Mrs. Theodoro founded the Evergreen studio in 2005 and has served as the executive director since its beginning. The school started with just ten students and five years later has grown to seven instructors and over 100 students. This past June, Councilmember Herrera joined in the ribbon cutting ceremony at their new location and was impressed with this great resource for the young people of San José. In addition, the Evergreen studio now boasts two students on scholarship from the prestigious Jack Kent cook foundation and the Johns Hopkins University. Congratulations. Thanks to the students of the Evergreen school of music for performing "lean on me" as our invocation today.

[Humming] ∂ ∂ always tomorrow ∂ ∂ lean on me ∂ ∂ when you're not strong ∂ ∂ and I'll be your friend ∂ ∂ I'll help you carry on ∂ ∂ for it won't be long ∂ ∂ till I'm going to need ∂ ∂ somebody to lean on ∂ ∂ please swallow your pride ∂ ∂ if I have pain ∂ ∂ you need to borrow ∂ ∂ for no one can fill ∂ ∂ those of your needs ∂ ∂ that you won't let go ∂ ∂ you just call on me ∂ ∂ brother when you need a hand ∂ ∂ we all need somebody ∂ ∂ to lean on ∂ ∂ I just might have a problem ∂ ∂ that you'd understand ∂ ∂ we all need somebody ∂ ∂ to lean on ∂ ∂ lean on me ∂ ∂ when you're not strong ∂ ∂ and I'll be your friend ∂ ∂ I'll help you carry on ∂ ∂ for ∂ ∂ it won't be long ∂ ∂ till I'm going to need ∂ ∂ somebody to lean on ∂ ∂ you just call me ∂ ∂ brother when you need a hand ∂ ∂ we all need somebody ∂ ∂ to lean on ∂ ∂ I might have a problem that you'd ∂ ∂ understand ∂ ∂ we all need somebody ∂ ∂ to lean on ∂ ∂ if there is a load ∂ ∂ you have to bear ∂ ∂ that you can't carry ∂ ∂ I'm right up the road ∂ ∂ I'll share your load ∂ ∂ if you just call me ∂ ∂ call me ∂ ∂ when you need a friend ∂ ∂ call me ∂ ∂ oh baby now ∂ ∂ you need a friend ∂ ∂ call me ∂ ∂ when you need friend ∂ ∂ call me ∂ ∂ call me ∂ ∂ call me ∂ ∂ [applause]

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Let's all stand for the pledge of allegiance. [pledge of allegiance]

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: If I could have a motion for orders of the day.

>> So moved.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: We have a request for a speaker at the open forum. Because of physical limitations, so we will have that after the consent item. We can have the closed session report.

>> City Attorney Doyle: Madam vice mayor the council met in closed session this morning pursuant to notice. There's no report.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: And we have some ceremonial items, and I actually had some speaking points. Which seem to be missing. Ah, well, you have -- okay. Okay, if we could have Councilmember Chu and the representative of achievekids. Councilmember Chu and I had the pleasure of going out to a celebration they had. A very impressive program they had. I'll let Councilmember Chu speak more to that.

>> Councilmember Chu: Thank you, vice mayor. Were you on the panel? On the celebration? She was actually a part of the panel. I would really like to thank Vice Mayor and my colleague joining me here to present accommodation AchieveKids to provide special education and mental health services to children of all ages. With two locations in Palo Alto and East San José AchieveKids have been receiving Bay Area children and young adults with emotionally and/or developmental disability. Both schools are composed of experienced highly qualified staff that includes special education teachers, mental health clinicians, speech language pathologists, board certified behavior analysis, analysts, vocational and transitional coordinators and program counselors. For 50 years AchieveKids has stood by its simple yet powerful vision of making acceptance as the foundation of the services. We're all here today to recognize AchieveKids and commend them for their much needed services in the community. At this time I would like to ask the Vice Mayor to add a few words to it and here today to accept the commendation is Dr. Michael Jeanette, the executive director of AchieveKids. Vice Mayor.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Being new to the role of acting mayor, I know Councilmember Chu and I were very impressed by the program. And both of us having been school board members, we know what a critical role organizations such as yours serve, to meet the needs of all of our children. And for 50 years. And you have met those needs, and we look forward to your next 50 years of giving to our children. [applause] Would you like to say a few words?

>> Yes we're very proud to be down here on the occasion of our 50th anniversary of serving residents and students throughout San José. And we're very pleased with the partnership that we've had with the City of San José. They're instrumental in our receiving the block grant that helped us purchase the school building we now have on the Eastside of San José and have been continuing to be partners with us in a block grant to put a new roof on the building and a block grant to expand our bus transportation situation at the school. So again it's been very helpful to us. And I think it's just a great win-win situation between the community, the City of San José and the residents and students that we serve. Thank you very much. [applause]

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: I'd like to invite Councilmember Constant and Gabriella Antonovich to the podium. Today we recognize September 2010 as national alcohol and drug addiction recovery month in the City of San José.

>> Councilmember Constant: Thank you, Vice Mayor. As we know, there are an incredible number of people in our country that suffer from drug and alcohol abuse. Nearly half of Americans have indicated that stress is increasing in their life. And we all know why. There's a lot of stressful things going on through our economy and through our neighborhoods, and at every level of government. And stress is one of the major contributors to substance abuse disorders. And we have seen just an incredible rise throughout the spectrum. In fact there's an estimated 23.1 million people of every age, every social, economic status, every race, ethnicity, you name it, that are seeking treatment for these disorders because of the situations in their lives. We also know that these disorders are treatable. And serious health implications come if we don't treat these issues. Not only health implications for the individual involved, but associated issues with their families and their communities around them. And we must continue to stand up and take action in our community to make sure the people receive the proper support and treatment. Because we know it works. Thousands, tens of thousands of people, across the

United States, are now living happy, healthy and productive lives in their recovery. Educating our community about how substance abuse disorders affect all people in the community including public safety officials, the workforce, older adults, families, and our local government agencies, is essential to combat the misconceptions associated with addictions. That's why I'm proud today to have voices United with us today to accept this proclamation because they are an incredible resource here in Silicon Valley. Who has been servicing the community for a number of years providing all sorts of services and supports such as a resource center that has informational pamphlets, posters and booklets on alcohol and other related substance abuse issues, they have a video lending library that's available for people, a free newspaper, which we have stacks of them up here that we will have available for people if you'd like to grab them called the new times where there's 20,000 copies distributed every other month here in our area. A TV show on creaTV called perspectives on healthy living, a community media center on channel 15 that's every Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. so when you're bored with the council meeting you can switch over a few minutes and watch them. They have a very active speakers bureau that goes out and engages the public in community groups, and of course an online resource directory and facilitation of a number of different programs in the community. And very soon I believe they're going to have a very good website coming, it will be voicesunited.net. So a few months down the line I encourage you all to visit the Website and see all the services and resources they have to offer. Madam Vice Mayor, if you could present the proclamation to Gabriella. [applause]

>> Oh, I am so honored, that the city council is recognizing national alcohol and drug addiction recovery month. I want to bring your attention to the fact that governor Schwarzenegger just signed a bill into law that says that if you provide alcohol to someone who's under 21 and they then hurt themselves because of that alcohol use like they crashed a car, killed themselves or killed somebody else or hurt somebody else, then those parents and guardians of the people who were hurt can sue you. This is a new law. And it means that, as a preventive measure, it is important for, locally, for us to have a social host ordinance which makes adults responsible for this alcohol parties, for underaged kids in their home. And the reason why that's important is that we can then have community forums to educate adults that not only is this law out there, but it's not right for underaged kids to be drinking. Partially because the teenage brain is much more vulnerable to damage from alcohol, and any other drug, than adult brains. And it also messes up your frontal lobe which is your ability to think clearly, to remember

things, and also, to think in complex terms. In other words, you don't do well at consume and you don't make it to college or university if your frontal lobe is damaged. There are good reasons not to gives underaged kids alcohol apart from the fact that it's illegal and you could get sued. It's actually not good for the health of young people. And many statistician and also Santa Clara County have passed a social host ordinance. So let's see what happens in San José! [applause]

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: If I can have a motion for consent calendar? I don't think I had any. Oh, excuse me, we had a speaker on item 2.3. Mr. Wall, two minutes.

>> David Wall: Good afternoon. Looks like we have council-light today. This is in reference to 2.3 (c), the Public Safety, finance meeting on the 16th. During that meeting, a principal from the Consortium for Police Leadership in Equity put forth a report to the committee. One report was posted on the Internet. The other report was handed out to councilmembers, senior staff, and members of the public. In other words, the second report was published in its entirety unto the public domain by a principal of CPLE. Since that time this report, for reasons unknown to me, has been censored from the public record so the public cannot see what this report is about. And to be informed of this group and what it's doing with our police department. And to make their own decisions whether or not taxpayer money should be allocated in kind for this process. I say in kind because there's no fixed amount of taxpayer moneys allocated to this group. Furthermore they appear to be a lobbyist, insofar as they purport themselves to be scientists. However, how can a scientific study of a police department be predicated on less than 6% of the population of the police department participating? So what type of report do you have to begin with? And why is it censored? And above all, look at this group as itself. This is a third party entity that is gaining some form national notoriety going into police departments to form opinions of police departments, which then translate into public policy. The bigger issue here is, this illustration --

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: I'm sorry, Mr. Wall, your time is up.

>> David Wall: Thank you.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: We have a motion and a second on the consent calendar or consent items. All those in favor? All those opposed hearing none that motion carries. As indicated in the orders of the day, we will be having open forum now. For the speakers that are currently here. David Wall who will be followed by Maria Cortez. Two minutes, Mr. Wall.

>> David Wall: Yes. This deals with the activities of the chief of the San José police. The activity in particular has the chief of the San José police in uniform, on an advisory board, advertising the advisory board, in support obviously of the San José police department. If any police officer, uniformed police officer, any police officer, were to act as -- in concert with an outside entity, let us say just for an example, if a beat cop were to be on the advisory board or advertising for Rolo's doughnuts on north 13th street just as an example they would be fired immediately. San José firefighters could not go through neighborhoods purporting themselves to be San José fire department employees or firefighters. And with reference to the layoffs without being fired. Yet the chief of the San José police can do so, with apparent complete immunity. It is not in my heart felt interest to bring this to your attention. Because I am a firm supporter of law enforcement. But for command staff to be treated one way, and everybody else in the police department be treated another way, that is incongruent and not acceptable behavior. What is to be done with the chief of the San José police with reference to this issue is for the decision makers of the community. I find it unacceptable and I don't like bringing it to your attention. Thank you.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Ms. Cortez. Two minutes.

>> Good afternoon. This is a public harassment complaint. The agent at St. James VTA station muni park, Monday September 27th, 2010, 8:55 a.m. Innocent VTA travelers with no voice waiting at the VTA station. Time of police arrival, around 9:30 a.m. A man gets threatened by what appeared to be a homeless person in front of two San José police officers for allegedly calling the police on him. The accused then denied almost everything to the police officers and claimed innocence to almost every extent. 30 minutes of public harassment from this individual. The interactions of City Hall, Sam Liccardo, the city council for third district of San José, was not available. Representative Fred Busso greeted me and discussed with me the issue in a kind manner. I asked him if he has ever been at this particular park to observe the dynamics, he said no to me. What did I get out of all

this? I feel that the City of San José looks for parks to temporarily shelter homeless people specifically St. James park. Lack of proper security from VTA as well as San José police department. I do not feel safe by walking and my city knows I feel safe around children, to walk or play at this particular park. Parks were built I feel have been built for children and families to play and socialize, never with intention to serve as shelters for aggressive people. As a citizen of San José living in the downtown area I want to know what current programs are for St. James park in order to ensure the safety of we the people and our children. Thank you.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: I'm sorry, your time is up. But I would like the City Manager to respond.

>> City Manager Figone: Actually, Vice Mayor what we'll do since we have the speaker's card, is I'll ask Ed Shikada to follow up with her at this point in time. Thank you.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Thank you. I do have Nancy Pyle, you request to speak.

>> Councilmember Pyle: Yes, I just wanted to say, this truly is a matter for VTA and I don't know if you know how to contact them. But I'd be more than happy to help you.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Excuse me, this is not a debate.

>> Councilmember Pyle: I'm just giving you information.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Excuse me, the City Manager has said that we will follow up with the City Manager's office. We have your contact information. Councilmember Campos.

>> Councilmember Campos: No, I think that my question has been answered that the City Manager will follow up with the speaker to get her concerns addressed. So my question has been answered, thank you.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Thank you. The next item on the report is the report from the City Manager.

>> City Manager Figone: Thank you, madam vice mayor. And at each of your places, there is a copy from our Website, what I'm going to do is just report to you on the police chief recruitment process and for the viewing audience, up on the screen is our Website, where the police chief recruitment process is reported on a regular basis. And so what I wanted to just draw your attention to is a few things about the resources and the information on our Website. First of all, is the online survey that is available to members of the community. It can be completed in English, Spanish and Vietnamese, and so on. The copy that the council has in front of them at this point in time and that the audience could see if they went to our Website. This is a very important tool that is available to the community given not everyone can attend meetings in person, and so we wanted to ensure that there was an alternative way to provide us input. The next section I'll draw to your attention is the community meeting list. And in particular I wanted to point out that the next community-wide meeting is on Monday, October 4th from 7:00 to 8:30 at the Mexican heritage plaza in District 5. So that's our next community wide meeting. Again for the council if you turn the page you will see the series of stakeholder workshops that we've held. These are targeted workshops. There is emphasis on meetings involving neighborhood groups and neighborhood coalitions. If you look down that list we've recently for example last night, Monday the 27th, met with West Evergreen Neighborhood Action Coalition at O.B. Whaley Elementary School, as well as our Youth Commission, and then on Saturday we are at the Mayfair Community Center, again District 5 neighborhoods commission caucus. And then on the next page you'll see a series of meetings throughout October with various neighborhood groups and neighborhood action coalitions ending on October 25th at the sacred heart community services center on south first street for our last scheduled meeting there. So my point to council is if there is a group that you think we should host a meeting for, please let us know. The next section is community notes and feedback. There you'll see that the PDF file from each of the meetings, and the meeting notes, are posted within 72 hours. So really what we're building here is information which is contributing to what I've been calling a community conversation about the vision for our next police chief. The beauty of this having the notes posted online is that also the candidates that are considering the position, will be able to see what the community is saying and there should be no surprises for those invited into the process. The community resources section is where we post any info memos that we provide to council or any updates on the process. And then finally, to point

out to you the e-mail address of our executive recruiter, Ms. Terry Black Bran. She is taking e-mails from anybody in the community or anybody who has an interest in this process. And so that concludes my report. Thank you.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: The next item is 3.2 which is ratification of final expenditures in variation appropriations for 2009-2010. We have a motion and a second. All those in favor, all those opposed, hearing none that motion carries. Item 3.3 is the annual review and proposed amends to the city's investment policy.

>> Move to approve.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: We have a motion and second. All those in favor? All those opposed? Hearing none, that motion carries. Item 3.4, which is the audit report of the City's procurement card transaction.

>> Sharon Erickson: Good afternoon, Sharon Erickson, City Auditor. The purpose of the City of San José's procurement card program is to streamline small-dollar purchases of supplies, materials and equipment for employees. This audit is the third in a series of ongoing audits for the program. We reviewed P card transactions in three high volume departments, environmental services, Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services and police. We found the three departments generally complied with the City's P card policy. We did make several recommendations to improve the program. Including requiring staff to hand-write simple notes on their credit card receipts that describe the intended use of the purchase. We also recommended using online tools to identify high-volume merchants with the hopes that the city could negotiate volume discounts in the future. The city administration generally agrees with the eight recommendations in our report. And the public safety, finance and strategic support committee recommends your acceptance. Thank you.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Any questions by the council? Councilmember Pyle.

>> Councilmember Pyle: Thank you. That was an interesting report. I read it cover to cover. And I just wanted to ask: I got the distinct impression that there was a lack of communication with some of the departments. Would you agree with that? Or legality me put it a different way. A lack of understanding of the procedure.

>> Sharon Erickson: You know, actually, we reviewed more than 3,000 transaction. And in those, we found very few that we could identify were inappropriate. In our report we identified four inappropriate transactions. There were a number of transactions where more documentation could have been needed. But in all four of those cases, the employee had reimbursed -- the city had been reimbursed and our only quarrel there was that the circumstances hadn't been reported in the proper fashion up through the chain. So the money had been reimbursed before we ever got into the -- before we ever started the audit. And the problem was in the documentation of the, you know, the error. Otherwise, we generally -- I told senior staff, I mean, this is the cleanest audit we've done of this program. The city has about a thousand procurement cards out there. These are credit cards for use by city employees to do these small-dollar purchases. It's dramatically improved the purchasing process and city staff's ability to get things done. And we will continue to audit in this area. So I figure every couple of years I'm warning people you know chances are your time maybe up next. We are going to be looking at these transactions bass it is high risk but we were in general very pleased with what we found.

>> Councilmember Pyle: Well, thank you for all the work that went into that. I truly appreciate it and with that would I like to move for approval.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Okay, we have a motion and second to accept the report. All those in favor, all those opposed hearing none that motion carries. Item 4.1 which a public hearing ton consolidated annual performance evaluation report, the analysis of implementations to -- impediments, I'm sorry -- to the fair housing choice and the citizens participation plan. And there is a formal script that I need to read into the record. And it's the consolidated annual action plan, called the Calper, provides the same information as the federally mandated five-year consolidation plan but covers a single fiscal year. The Calper, the analysis to impediments to fair housing and the citizens participation plan, will ensure compliance with the U.S. department housing and urban development's reporting requirements. Drafts of these documents have been available for public comment since August 30th, 2010. The council opened the public hearing on September 21st, and continued the hearing to this council meeting. This is the final public hearing for this matter and the council will now consider any further public comments and will also consider the approval of the Calper, the AI, the fair housing, and the CPP which is

citizens' participation plan. With that, if there are no comments -- we will entertain a motion. We have a motion and a second for this item. All those in favor? All those opposed, hearing none, that motion carries. Thank you. The next item is 6.1, which is a public meeting to establish the proposed maintenance district 23, Berryessa Road from Interstate 680 to the Piedmont road, and Councilmember Chu.

>> Councilmember Chu: Thank you, Vice Mayor. I just want to recuse myself because I live in this proposed maintenance district 23.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Thank you.

>> City Manager Figone: There is no presentation. Staff is here to respond to questions, madam Vice Mayor.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Thank you very much. Questions by the council? If I can have a motion. Okay, we have a motion.

>> City Attorney Doyle: This item actually doesn't require action at this time. It's just a public hearing. They'll be coming back for final approval.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Okay, thank you very much. Okay, Kansen Chu will rejoin us shortly. Item 6.2 which is grant for federal surface transportation program street maintenance. And Hans Larsen.

>> Hans Larsen: Madam Vice Mayor, members of the council, I just want to make a custom of comments on this item. The item before you recommends an action involving the approval of nearly \$8 million in federal grant funds for pavement maintenance. Wanted to provide the council for a little bit of context. Last week as I'm sure many of you have heard there was a national report issued that identified San José as having the worst roads in the nation, at 64% of them rate as poor. We have done some research in terms of the -- this report, and just wanted to share with the council some of our findings. Just as a point of clarification. The data that's used for this report is solely on state highways. So these are facilities managed by CalTrans in Santa Clara County. So it's the San

José metro area, it's all of Santa Clara County but it's just the state highways. Also the data that they use is from year 2008, which doesn't include nearly a million -- \$100 million of CalTrans pavement maintenance work done in the past few years on 101, 280 and 680. Also, it's worth noting some of the state routes that were on the poor list include local state routes, the Alameda, Monterey Highway, and Alum Rock Avenue, and these all routes in which the city is working with CalTrans to have relinquished to us along with money for their one-time improvement. Also wanted to remind the council that we do have a study session focused on pavement maintenance to deal with our local challenges, and that's scheduled in a couple of weeks, on October 12th. So back to the item that is up for action. It's approval of \$8 million of much-needed continued investment in our streets. We this year delivered \$15 million of federal recovery act funds and we are looking forward to another \$8 million of work that we can deliver next year. I believe Councilmember Kalra might have some comments on this as he issued an additional memo on the topic. I'm here to answer any questions.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Councilmember Kalra.

>> Councilmember Kalra: Thank you, madam Vice Mayor, thank you enhance. I entered a memo simply expressing support for this application, which the entire mayor and council would have no reason not to support, given the fact that we definitely know that we need all the help we can get in the maintenance of our roads, and in reference to some of the surveys are rankings of us having some of the worst roads in the nation. Certainly some of that is not our fault because it does include state federal and other roads or freeways, but to residents it's a small distinction. They just know when they're driving around San José the roads are not in good shape. And so whenever we get the opportunity to improve the roads that are under our purview, we should certainly take that opportunity. And specifically in reference to Monterey Highway, I want to thank you personally for taking interest in ensuring that Monterey highway was included in this round of application for federal grants. I know that you personally drove down Monterey Highway. I think that you can't really replace the experience. If you haven't been down Monterey Highway yourself, it's routinely ranked amongst one of the worst roads in the entire Bay Area. So I know the community's been waiting for a very long time for it. I know it's not easy to come along to get enough funds to really cover a project of that size. I'm very happy that we had the opportunity to do that now, and I want to thank in particular the residents of the Silver Leaf neighborhood and specifically the Silver Leaf neighborhood

association who certainly have stayed on top of it as a priority for them and for their neighborhood. And I just want to thank you for also staying on top of it and make sure that we have the opportunity to at least try and get these funds so that hopefully within a year or so we can get that project underway. Thank you. I'll make a motion to approve the recommendations of director Larsen.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: And I believe Councilmember Pyle had some comments.

>> Councilmember Pyle: Hans, I want to thank you first for all the great work that's been done with the repaving. Our district is thrilled with that. We do have one street left and that's what's going to help with this. And I just wanted to ask, though, we're supposed to come up with 11.47% which is a little over \$1 million in order to get the huge almost 8. Do we have that money in reserve?

>> Hans Larsen: Yes, we have some moneys allocated for citywide pavement maintenance. And so we're using that as the matching funds to secure this \$8 million grant.

>> Councilmember Pyle: Right, this is a wonderful way to stretch the dollars. Thank you for doing that.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: We have a motion and second to accept lots of dollars for our roads. All those in favor? All those opposed? Hearing none, that motion carries. At this time we'll convene the RDA board. That's a joint item. If I can have a motion for the RDA consent calendar. We have a motion and second to approve the RDA consent calendar. All those in favor, all those opposed, hearing none, that motion carries. Item 3.1 is a progress report on the implementation plan for the strong neighborhoods initiative redevelopment project area.

>> Harry Mavrogenes: Yes, madam mayor and members of the board, this is a requirement of the California state law, that we evaluate the progress of the SNI program. This is consistent with the implementation plan that's already approved. And we recommend that you accept the report and move this forward.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: Councilmember Kalra.

>> Councilmember Kalra: Thank you, Vice Mayor. I would like to make a comment but first start by a motion to approve the recommendation to accept the report. And just a comment, this past Saturday we had the Edenvale community center opening. It is really a remarkable building. I really want to thank Harry and his staff for seeing it through. It's going to be a tremendous asset to the neighborhood, to the community. I think that it's an example of what great work can be done in these SNI neighborhoods. And I just am hoping that as we go through these difficult economic times we don't forgot the neighborhoods and how important the RDA and how important SNI is in maintaining these neighborhoods. And really, Edenvale is a perfect example. They've completed everything on their top 10 list and the community center was the last piece of it, and I just don't want to see anything split backwards. So I think we have a great opportunity to keep moving forward, try to get through these next couple of years and hopefully, as RDA gets some more -- some stronger feet under it through these fiscal times we can continue to focus on the neighborhoods in the most needed -- or the most needy of neighborhoods and make sure that families can enjoy their quality of life in San José. Thank you, Vice Mayor.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: We have a motion and second. All those in favor? All those opposed, hearing none that motion carries. I would like to apologize for any confusion. We have two agendas and two RDA joint items. And they were put together now. So we're going to go into joint session for the 8.1 and the 9.1 which are really both -- they are both joint city-RDA items. So the first item is 8.1 which is approval of amendments to the 2010-2011 city and agency cooperative agreements and related fiscal actions.

>> Councilmember Pyle: Move to approve.

>> Vice-Mayor Chirco: We have a motion and second on 8.1. All those in favor? All those opposed hearing none that motion passes. The next joint item is 9.1 which is approval of the citywide insurance placement. We have a motion and second on item 9.1. All those in favor? All those opposed, hearing none, that motion carries. It would appear we've already had the open forum and I have no additional cards. So we will be adjourned.