MINUTES OF THE REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF GREEN BAY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2019, 1:30 PM
CITY HALL, ROOM 604 - THE HARRY MAIER ROOM

A. ROLL CALL.

1. Members: Gary Delveaux, Chair; Matt Schueller, Vice-Chair; Ald. Barbara Dorff, James Blumreich, Deby Dehn, Kathy Hinkfuss, and Melanie Parma.
Liaisons: Chelsea Kocken, Jeff Mirkes, and Leah Weycker.

Members Present: Matt Schueller, Barbara Dorff, Deby Dehn, Gary J. Delveaux, James Blumreich,
Excused: Kathy Hinkfuss, Melanie Parma
Liaisons Present: Leah Weycker

B. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA.

1. Approval of the agenda for the December 10, 2019, meeting of the Redevelopment Authority.

Moved by James Blumreich, seconded by Ald. Barbara Dorff to approve. Motion carried.
Yes- Barbara Dorff, Gary J. Delveaux, James Blumreich, Matt Schueller, Deby Dehn, No- None, Abstain- None

C. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

1. Approval of the minutes from the November 12, 2019, meeting of the Redevelopment Authority.

Moved by James Blumreich, seconded by Ald. Barbara Dorff to approve. Motion carried.
Yes- Barbara Dorff, Gary J. Delveaux, James Blumreich, Matt Schueller, Deby Dehn, No- None, Abstain- None

D. REGULAR BUSINESS.

1. Consideration with possible action to approve a request by DDL Holdings, LLC, to transfer real property, in accordance with Development Agreement 17-02 (Rail Yard: North).

The Authority may convene in closed session pursuant to Sections 19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats., for purposes of deliberating or negotiating the sale of public properties, investing of public funds or conducting other specified public business as necessary for competitive or bargaining reasons. The Authority may thereafter reconvene in open session pursuant to Section 19.85(2), Wis. Stats., to report the results of the closed session and consider the balance of the agenda.

Moved by James Blumreich, seconded by Matt Schueller to approve the request by DDL Holdings, LLC, to transfer real property, in accordance with Development Agreement 17-02 (Rail Yard: North). Motion carried.
Yes- Barbara Dorff, Gary J. Delveaux, James Blumreich, Matt Schueller, Deby Dehn, No- None, Abstain- None

E. INFORMATIONAL.

1. Financial report and check register.

2. Bonding update.

Diana Ellenbecker provided the bonding update.

3. Director's report and project updates.

Kevin Vonck provided the Director's report and project updates.

4. Next meeting: January 14, 2020 at 1:30 PM.

F. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Ald. Barbara Dorff, seconded by Matt Schueller to adjourn. Motion carried.
Yes- Barbara Dorff, Gary J. Delveaux, James Blumreich, Matt Schueller, Deby Dehn, No- None, Abstain- None

VERBATIM MINUTES

- [Clerk] Role call. Chairman Gary Delveaux.

- Here.

- [Clerk] Vice Chair Matt Schueller.

- Here.

- [Clerk] Alder Barb Dorff.

- Here.

- Jim Blumreich.

- Here.

- Debby Dehn.

- Here.

- [Clerk] Kathy Hinkfuss is excused, and Melanie Parma is excused, as well.

- Motion to approve the agenda.

- So moved.

- Second.

- Jim and Barb. All in favor, signify by saying aye.

- [All] Aye.

- So carried. Approval of the minutes for November 12th.

- So moved.

- Second.

- Who made the first motion?

- Matt.

- Jim and Barb.

- Matt and Barb?

- Aye.

- Aye.

- Aye.

- Aye. Aye, aye, aye.

- The minutes are approved. Very good, thank you. Regular business. We haven't got a real long agenda, which is good, Jim. It's good. I know you gotta head.

- [Kevin] You can take a breath for the holidays.

- Yes.

- All right.

- Anyway, we do have one thing on the regular agenda that's consideration with possible action to approve a request by DDL Holdings, LLC, to transfer real property, in accordance with Development Agreement 17-02 Rail Yard: North.

- Wanna go into closed session for that?

- [Kevin] If we need to. I don't think that we do.

- Okay.

- [Kevin] So in short, this goes back to the original rail yard development agreement with DDL for being the master developer of everything north of Kellogg, and so we went through a few months ago, and part of the original development agreement involved the city providing a limited continuing guarantee for purchase of that property. That is something that the bank would not lend without that from the city, some insurances. So, the city said, "all right, "well, if we're gonna give that, "then we want something as collateral." We're going to assure that money that's coming in is being used to pay down that guarantee and pay back the bank. So in short, we came up with this guarantee. We went through earlier this year and consented to three transfers of land, one that was for the warehouses, the second was for TWG and the Broadway lots project, and then the third was for the condo project. The condo project, especially, that would enable the developer to sell those condos and then every condo purchaser wouldn't have to come to RDA and city for approval to buy a condo. So, those totaled about 1.2 million dollars, and today, before I use a request for another transfer for this chunk of land for Broadway and Kellogg, that's tilted on its side so we could make it fit, but Broadway's there at the top. So, north is right and down a little bit. So, this is just about three acres and this will go also to TWG, and this is for their second market rate project that we approved a few weeks ago, and this is to consent to that sale, and we would like to get this done prior to the end of the year because they would like to close out on this transaction or move forward with their opportunity zone investment. With that, this should reduce the liability by about 1.5 million dollars, minus closing cost and some other things. With that, I'm conferring with the Law Department in terms of this 1.5 plus the 1.2 may eliminate the guarantee entirely. I think the guarantee was for 2.5 million plus another $1000 of legal fees, but if so, we feel really good about why this property's being sold and what's being developed on it, and would recommend that the RDA approve this matter.

- Any comments from the Council?

- My understanding is that Vanessa is still reviewing it, and I think they're gonna discuss that at Development Team on Wednesday.

- [Kevin] Right. This will go to Council and it will be actually done by resolution. So, just making sure that we get all the Ts crossed and Is dotted for that when it goes to resolution.

- So, the transfer will take place before December 31st?

- [Kevin] Yes.

- Which means it goes up on the roles then?

- [Kevin] It is on the roles.

- It is on the roles.

- It is on the roles. Yeah.

- Okay, it's just the gear.

- Thankfully, we don't own anything over there, but for our Finance Director if we can eliminate a financial obligation by year end.

- Correct.

- [Kevin] And put 'em all before books come 2020.

- Yes.

- It's just something that's noted in our CAFR, this guarantee.

- Yeah.

- And, this would essentially-- we might not be down to zero cents, but we're gonna be really close?

- [Kevin] Yeah. I think we'll go over. We have to calculate the actual amount minus the closing costs. I actually didn't even count the condos in it because there's a little money that goes in up front, that actually, that money doesn't get repaid til they're sold as part of the land cost. But, from the warehouse building, TWG's Broadway lofts and this one, that should be more than 2.5. So, just have to check with the bank on that one.

- Numbers.

- Okay. And, that's the only thing that I wasn't exactly sure of when I read the resolution through, but I'm like, if that's what it is saying in principle, then--

- [Kevin] Correct. So, the resolution is just consenting to this release. We're actually not dissolving the guarantee yet. That might come through separately, and the resolution, as written right now just releases this property.

- Okay.

- Very successful.

- This also--

- Crazy, crazy.

- Yeah.

- This also is what? Closing by the end of the year, maximizes that closing investment for that restaurant.

- [Kevin] Correct, which is why they'd like to get the transaction done. I think we should do our part so that there's no snags when they're doing their due diligence and closing documents that, "oh yeah, we have to go back to the city."

- Right.

- [Kevin] As much as I think Alder Dorff would love to meet New Year's Eve to get this done.

- Absolutely. I'm dedicated. Okay.

- Do whatever has to be done.

- Right.

- I'll move to approve the recommendation.

- Second.

- Motion by Jim, a second by Matt to approve the resolution. Questions or comments?

- [Kevin] We're delighted. Think about the timing of this. We signed an agreement in December and a year later, we could be--

- Absolutely.

- [Kevin] There's really that one prime development piece left in there. So, it's a great--

- Great.

- Better than a Walmart. I didn't say it. Okay, anyway. We shall vote. Sorry about that.

- That was my first City Council management Do I wanna do this?

- Right.

- Right, right.

- [Clerk] Passed unanimously.

- Excellent. Thank you guys and gals. All right, informational. I personally have no questions on financial report and check register. I don't know if anybody else did.

- No.

- Bonding update. Please.

- [Diana] So, I used the same format that I showed last year. If you want to see something different, please let me know. You wanna go to the next page.

- Did you put some in?

- Oh.

- Did you put anything in there?

- Oh, it's in the packet.

- Oh.

- It's at the very end.

- Oh.

- [Diana] There's just some colored graphs I will start

- Yeah. Where?

- In Civic Clerk, isn't it?

- [Kevin] Yeah. In the Civic Clerk packet.

- [Diana] Either way, I'll get started. Again, the first page just talked about some of the history of our bonding for our borrowing forward tips, and I just wanna show that. In the last few years now, in '19 and '18, we did borrow some money for the shipyard. Now, we have created a new TID for that. That's TID 22. So, as Dr. Vonck has mentioned in the past, but this is the one TID that's a little bit different, that we are actually, the city is putting an investment into this TID, where in most cases, mostly now we're just doing pay-gos and we're not-- So, this one TID is a little different. So in '19, we borrowed in 1.5 million for the shipyard, in 2018, we borrowed 2.1 million. Actually, two million for the shipyard, and then 60,000 for the downtown park, but in '17 and '16, we didn't borrow any money for any TID projects, and then as you can see, in '15 we did 12.7 million, and in 2014 there was 6.8 million. So, there has been obviously a lot of progress in downtown, which has resulted in not needing to borrow as much, and really a big change in how we do the development agreement for the So, that has been very successful when you look at the amount that we are borrowing. Next one, I just wanna state the limitations. The city is allowed to do 5% of our equalized value. Fortunately, our equalized value went up 5.5% over the last year, so that has made our debt limit actually go down. So in 2018, we were sitting at about a 47.5% of what the state says you can do up to 5%. So, we're really at less than two and a half percent of what the state says what you can do, and in 2019, based on our projections right now, we'll probably go down to 46.4. Then again, that is mostly because equalized went up five and a half. Our debt outstanding did go up, but not as much. So, that's why our percentage of outstanding. So, we really have more capacity. Not that we want to take on more debt, but we really are not at any risk of going over or getting close to the state limitations.

- And, that's total city debt, not just TID debt.

- [Diana] Correct. It is solely a total general obligation. The part it does not include would be the KI Convention Center, which is the RDA debt, and the only other thing is parking utilities on their very last payment for the last Cherry Street ramp. We're on our last year. Then, that was also an RDA debt.

- Okay.

- So, that is not. Otherwise, it's all general obligation. I just wanna go through some of the recent projects and kinda where we're at, kinda put 'em in TIF order. These are some of the recent development agreements that you have seen and approved. So, we had that one on Aster Park. That was a project grant of 150,000 upfront, and then after that, it's a pay-go. Probably not start paying until 2023. Nature's Way is a pay-go starting in 2021. Northland is a pay-go starting in 2020. So, these are all projects that you've approved, but we have not paid all the money out yet. They are in the paying progress. We'll start getting some increment on it, and we still have not actually paid any money on any of these projects. The rail yard, we have gone, we do have up to and now have approved a project grant of 2.8 million. They have drawn about 2.6 million. That's really for Kellogg Street and other infrastructure, and at this point, we have not borrowed any money for that project. Festival Foods is a pay-go and we did start paying out some money in 2018. So, to date we've paid out two years worth of pay-go. GBS, the did get a project grant of 1.5 million upfront. To date they have drawn down their full amount, but again, we did not borrow for that project. East Town Cub Food, that is where your Marshall's and your PetSmarts are in. We did start with them. Their first pay-go payment was in 2019. Whitney Park townhouses, pay-go, and we did do a small property transfer, but their first pay-go probably will get paid out in '21. Whitney townhouses, again, pay-go, '21. Main Street Apartments, pay-go, and there was some property transferred in that one, and we will first start paying out in '21. Green Bay Packaging is a pay-go. It is a property transfer and a street vacation. So, we don't have dollar values on it, but there was some additional contingencies that the city put in, but we will have a pay-go starting in '21 on that project, assuming everything moves forward on their timeline. Shipyard, we did borrow 3.5 million year to date, that at this point we've drawn down or spent about 1.9 million year to date on that project. Legacy Hotel, we also just approved their pay-go development agreement, and that first payment will probably out in 2022. Anything you wanna add to that? That's a lot of development agreements and projects that are in the work that we actually haven't spent any money on.

- [Kevin] Yeah, I think that's just one of the things, right? These agreements take time. By the time they do a construction and the time it comes online, it's the January one after that definitely gonna kick in somebody's pay-go obligations. So, yeah. So with that, for money that we've allocated up front, yeah, it sometimes does take really three, four years before you start having income coming back in and can get right side up. That's why when we talked about, when we create a new TID, sometimes we'll see a little dip up first because it does take a few years before you're generating your revenue, but I appreciate this body. I think they've done really well in terms of supporting this development and I think we're at a point where we can be strongly negotiating and then work on these pay-go deals that I think really protect the RDA and the city's interest.

- Staff projects.

- [Diana] So, I know this summer we gave you a TID annual report, so we won't have the next one with 2019 results until probably spring or summer of next year. Last year, we saw the overall fund balances get better in all the TIDs, and I'm expecting a project that, again, we will be at probably at least a half a million dollars that are, again, this year at the end of 2019. So, we're just seeing some steady growth, where I think in total, the TID had kinda bottomed out. All these changes that we have made, we are starting to see that overall of all TIDs together are improving in total fund balances.

- Great job of cleaning up those TIDs and combining and closing them.

- [Diana] Closing the ones that are not--

- Excellent job.

- [Diana] The next page is just a simple graph, but it just shows, again, what kind of borrowing has been done, and the TIF on this chart is the green line, and so you can see over time, this one starts in 2010, there were quite a few years where we did a lot of borrowing. The last one you can see in 2015 is where we had 12.7 million, but after that, again, it's the same thing we kinda showed you before, is '16 and '17, no borrowing, a little bit in '18 and '19. The big orange line in the middle is your convention center when we borrowed the 24 million for that project, and the blue line is actually your levy-funded borrowing. So as you can see, that negative on there is steady, made each year for levied borrowing. Any questions on that? That's just kinda shows you how much we've borrowed and kinda give you a trend for TIFs. Even though it seems like you're approving a lot of requests, we're not doing a lot of borrowing to go with all these, as you feel like you're giving a lot of money out to developers, we are actually not borrowing from that. They aren't really associating themselves with the increment that comes in. And then, the next chart kinda goes back, same thing. This is a history. This is all outstanding for the city of Green Bay. In this case, the TIFs are the red color on this chart, and so as you can see, '12, '13, '14, '15 you can see the red line was getting larger and larger, and then we borrowed more, and now, for the last four years, you're gonna see it drop right back off with very little borrowing. It's coming back down quite a bit.

- So, the 90 million is what's outstanding?

- [Diana] The 90 million and the blue line, that is just general obligation outstanding.

- Right.

- I'm sorry. General levy outstanding.

- Oh, general levy. Okay.

- Yeah. So, the blue, as you can see, in general, the city has been borrowing now on general levy for the last couple years. They've been borrowing a little bit more than they've been paying off, which, not a great trend, certainly trying to-- Barb. Alder Dorff knows we want to spin that around and we're trying to level that off, but budgets are tight. It's hard to put equipment and some of those into our budget. So, we're trying to find a solution at this point, but as you can see, the red line, which is your TIFs are coming back down, your green line is your KI Convention Center, small principle payments, but it is actually slowly coming down. There will be some larger payments in the years to come. Sanitary and Storm is actually where you're seeing another increase. I did break that out from compared to last year because our general obligation, I had rolled Sanitary and Storm together in that line, and there you're seeing some large increases. There has been a lot of borrowing for Sanitary and Storm. So, I wanted to show that line. That's the purple. As you can see, that one is increasing.

- But, no borrowing for operations ongoing.

- [Diana] No, not for ongoing operational. Correct. I guess if you call a police car operational. That's questionable. That could be operational. We wanted to get away from our police cars. It's a three to five year item. That is not the progress. So, we are still borrowing for that type of equipment, but ongoing operating expenses, annual operating, we do not borrow for annual.

- I'm guessing that Sanitary and Storm is gonna continue to go up for a while.

- [Diana] Correct. Storm in particular. The needs are large.

- We see it at the Metropolitan Sewers District when we have large rain events. Our revenue goes sky high. We're creating storm water runoff because it all goes into the pipes, breaks and cracks, and you name it. So, there's a major effort ongoing in the community about that.

- [Diana] Yeah, so that's actually why I wrote that one separate, even though general levy is growing, I just wanted to show that adding Sanitary and Storm, it looked much larger because all Sanitary and Storm and parking is paid 100% by those utilities. It is not paid by any taxes. It is 100% sustainable.

- Comes out of your water bill.

- [Diana] It comes out of your water bill, correct. Some other rates or parking utility, of course, is through parking rates, but even though it's general obligation it is not sustained by taxes. So, that is what I have to present. Are there any questions? Any other specific questions? Anything else you would like me to follow up with?

- Personally, I feel good about where we're at.

- [Diana] I think TIFs are doing fantastic. I think the TIFs are really coming back down. It's a tool to really bring more development into your city, and because of doing pay-gos, they're a fantastic way of getting development and not really having to put money upfront. Don't ask what general levy borrowing That, I don't wanna answer. That's a different question. Again, as far as state, we certainly have more capacity, but nobody wants to spend more than nine or 10% of your budget on debt.

- We haven't done a pay-go for all that long, historically speaking, and I do wonder when the account starts to reach whatever recession that's in the cards, you wonder if it has an impact on pay-go versus other incentives for TIFs.

- [Diana] Very possible.

- Remains to be seen, I guess.

- [Diana] Where my pay-gos. People might need more money So, we're certainly taking advantage of it right now when they're willing to accept that project and get money after, not upfront.

- Even is that timeframe where it takes a project how many years to develop until you actually start having to make that pay.

- Right, right.

- [Diana] That's why I think that was important. I wanted to put it on there that these things make a way. We've talked about that for, it feels like years, almost now, right? And, we won't pay out until '21 will be our first pay-go.

- Yeah. He's waiting on it.

- [Diana] Yeah, I'm sure he is.

- Won't make a difference to me.

- Jim, how do you feel about this?

- Good. Good. Yeah. At least the TIF portion.

- Yeah.

- Yeah, very good.

- Anyone got any questions or comments? Another excellent report, and I'm sure we'll see it before that. For next year, we'll do the same thing.

- [Diana] Sure.

- I really appreciate these updates. We really appreciate these updates. All right, thank you. Let's see. Anything else? Ah, director's report. What's happening?

- [Kevin] All right. So, it is end of the year for us and we're cleaning things up, taking a look back what we got done this year, and then looking ahead for 2020. Our director, Ellenbeck, talked about the TIDs. We're just in the process of doing some paperwork for some of the other cleanup actions that we talked about. Our stuff is already in process with the DOR for our new TID creations and boundary changes. The other one's about the affordable housing resolutions, and the closures. We're gonna get those in by the end of the year, so we're setting up a timetable for those. I think one of the things we have been talking about, and talking about block grant and it's time to update or consolidate a plan next year. So, we're in the process of putting together a scope of work for a housing study. The housing study that I think will both inform that plan and inform our comprehensive plan. I think it's really important, right? There's some data, some research out there, there's anecdotal stuff. We're short on housing units, but I think we really need to dig in and find out, all right, at what price points and at what rents and at what specific locations do we need those things? So, we can quote for developers, we're gonna bring those products in the market. I think working with the assistant director and the Housing Authority, and we can take a look at Mason Manor and what the Housing Authority provides in terms of services, and across the board to the higher end of what else could we have here in this community? So, I think we're thinking about next year, I think there's gonna be a continued focus on housing, and hopefully get some additional projects here before you. So, we're working internally in our department right now kind of on our goals for next year.

- Good.

- [Kevin] We've knocked a lot of stuff off this year and doubled down, and we'll keep going next year.

- First of all, congratulations on a super year with you and your staff, the whole group. We applaud the projects that went on this year, and they've been excellent, excellent projects. So, keep up the great work.

- [Kevin] Thank you.

- Yesterday, I was talking with Ron Cole and it sounds like the funding for polling mediation is kind of in limbo.

- [Kevin] So, without talking too much politics, we're probably in that same camp with the Convention and Visitors Bureau. I know Ron thinks it's a good idea and everyone supports it, but when it comes time to finding a funding source or where it's gonna come from, there's a lot of contention about where that's from. I appreciate his efforts. I think he's gonna give it another go, but with that, we've talked about, all right, what might be a plan B for funding sources to get the due diligence work done out there? We've had very productive conversations with the county and some of the interested stakeholders about how we can move forward with the plan out there. We've got a meeting with WPS later this month to keep those things moving while plans coming down. But yeah, early next year we're probably gonna have to look at some options for funding if we're doing some of the due diligence and do technical work, environmental work to figure out, all right, how do we next move forward?

- Anything new on the parking lot that you can give people to talk about? Associated Bank parking lot.

- [Kevin] So, the Associated Bank parking lot or Adams Street?

- Associated Bank. Yeah, Associated Bank.

- [Kevin] So, Associated Bank parking lot we've been talking with the foreman. We'll probably come back early next year to talk about a planning option for that. They've talked with Rita about how to move forward with some of the LIHTC and tax credit programs. There actually may be a way to structure this that works out a little better for them and a little better for us in terms of the product and assessment, but they wanna come back and talk about that in January. They just wanna get all their pieces in place to move forward with that. So with that, we may see some cars parking over there. We're leasing it up in the meantime. The other parking lot, Adams Street parking lot, we've got that one rolling. They did come back and we talked to both developers about potentially picking those projects. Of course, APEC saying that they're gonna vacate. I don't know if that changes the dynamics of things down there.

- Isn't that kinda what we wanted?

- [Kevin] Yeah. So, we'll see how that shakes out, but talk about that lot again next year.

- And, Ken's gonna give us an update in January as far as the--

- [Kevin] Yes.

- Properties that we wanna get back on the tax roles.

- [Kevin] Yes. He and a few others are actually in Los Angeles for a Brownfield's conference.

- Okay.

- [Kevin] Again, learn about more tools to get us leveraging our Brownfield's funds. We just had a presentation at EDA last night of our last $300,000 allotted grant that we had for a good Brownfield's assessment. In essence, we've leveraged 68 million dollars of credit investment from that money. So, EPA likes what we're doing and I wanna keep doing more. So, that's where they're at right now, but yes, they've been going through Ken and Stephanie Hummel, one of our planners. We got that huge list, right? So, you got a parcel. All right, Parks, do you need it for anything? Public Works, do you need it for anything? If there's no functional city use left, then maybe that becomes a more marketable property. But, those are the kinds of things that we're trying to churn through. We got how many hundreds of years of history here? Figuring out just what each parcel is for or how we got it, checking to make sure we don't have block grant tied up in any of those things, and just being careful through that. So, it's a process, but I think we'll be coming up with a list of some good properties that we'll be able to market.

- I happened to be on the website the other day and I seen all the properties there being promoted on the website. That's great.

- Yep.

- Excellent. Excellent way of getting the word out.

- [Kevin] Yeah. That's another things we've talked to marketing and outreach. Kind of had 'em almost up a year now with their new website. So again, I don't have to be embarrassed to send people to it anymore, which is really good. Based on some feedback, we wanna just think of some ways that we can tweak it in terms of our use for marketing and making sure information gets out there.

- [Lisa] And the Swag Shop.

- [Kevin] Oh, yes. And we also, you may or may not have heard, Thanksgiving. Our department launched a Green Bay city Swag Shop. So, we did find that there was maybe a little bit of a gap in the market of being able to buy things that said Green Bay and didn't have a certain logo on them. So, we went through and worked internally, got Laura Papaharts cornered, Erin, our design specialist and some of the talents artists here, so just put out a few different designs that talk about city things. So, there's some maps and phrases and set up a shop you can go through. I think, what? Some apparel, some mugs, phone covers.

- Is that Red Bubble?

- [Kevin] Yes, Red Bubble.

- Dot com?

- [Kevin] Yes. I tell people to go to our site.

- And then click--

- [Kevin] Click through. Click through from there. It's a way for us, we wanted to just start putting some things out there. We worked with Red Bubble because it's like a just in time service, so we don't have to get stuck with inventory and other things, or closets full of bags.

- It's kinda like the old city logo. Gateway to the great waterway.

- Yeah.

- We got it on t-shirts, or a mug.

- [Kevin] So, we're gonna be pushing that through the holidays, just to be able to give people the opportunity to show their city pride.

- [Lisa] And, we'll continue to add to that like the old RDA logo, right? From the 50th anniversary. That's a cool logo.

- Any move to change the city's logo

- [Kevin] You'll have to ask our mayor.

- [Lisa] I haven't heard anything.

- It's getting stale.

- I think it's stale.

- [Kevin] People really love that old one, that gateway one.

- Oh, my gosh.

- Classic.

- [Lisa] People loved that.

- Yeah. The existing one went in place about '96, '97.

- [Lisa] Well, I feel like each mayor's had a logo.

- And that was Paul's.

- [Lisa] That was Dr. Scmitt's.

- What, the current one?

- [Lisa] The current one.

- Oh. I thought it was Paul's.

- [Kevin] I think current mayor tweaked it.

- [Lisa] I think they added a couple on.

- [Kevin] The original one had the snakes. That's how we differentiate.

- Snakes.

- [Kevin] Those little things on the side.

- Oh.

- [Kevin] The snake logo.

- Okay. Our next meeting is January 14th. A motion to adjourn?

- Move to adjourn.

- Second.

- All in favor, signify by saying aye.

- [All] Aye.

- Okay.

- Great.