

# THE GENEVA CITY COUNCIL

## JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS

### REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

March 4, 2026 – 7:00 PM  
City Hall – 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Council Chambers

47 Castle Street

Geneva, NY 14456

Presiding – Jim Cecere, Mayor

#### 1. EXECUTIVE SESSION

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Lavin; seconded by Clr. Petropoulos**

**MOVED THAT Council move to executive session at 6:01 to discuss proposed, pending, or current litigation.**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (7-2 absent)**

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Lavin; seconded by Clr. Petropoulos**

**MOVED THAT council exit executive session at 6:57pm**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

#### 2. ROLL CALL

Present: Clr. Brennan, Clr. Kaim, Clr. Petropoulos, Clr. Gillotte, Clr. Lavin, Clr. Gummo (arrived at 6:05pm), Clr. Grimaldi

Absent: Clr. Whitfield

#### 3. PUBLIC HEARING - Sale of City Owned Property 38 Jackson Street

Mayor Cecere opened the public hearing at 7:02pm. With no comment offered at this time, the public hearing was closed at 7:03pm.

#### 4. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilor Lavin gave a report, stating there would be an IDA meeting on Friday. He then raised concern on behalf of residents of the First Ward about the South Main Street pedestrian crossings, which were previously planned for repair but now reportedly postponed. Lavin noted that the decision appeared to have been made after only a brief discussion at the last meeting. He proposed adding the issue as a formal agenda item for the next meeting to allow for a full review, background information, and possible action. Several residents have expressed interest in speaking on the matter once it's on the agenda. Lavin ended by restating his opposition to "Jake Brake" and mentioning that the council might need to press the town manager on that issue.

Counselor Gummo began by apologizing for bringing up the "Jake Brake" issue again, explaining that the noise continues to be a nuisance. He then shared that the Planning Committee recently met and approved the subdivision of a parcel located behind the Dollar Tree, heading out of the city, so the land can be sold. He mentioned that the Green Committee held a meeting, but he was unable to attend because it conflicted with an executive session. Finally,

he discussed a concern raised by a constituent during his campaign about whether fruit trees were allowed in front yards. After checking with the city manager, it was confirmed that residents can plant fruit trees in their front yards as long as the trees are not placed in the public right-of-way.

Councilor Grimaldi reported attending the Geneva Housing Authority meeting. Most of their construction projects have been completed, and overall operations are progressing well. The main current issue is a fire at one of their scattered-site properties, and they are working on getting the damage repaired. Otherwise, things are going smoothly.

Councilor Gillotte shared the Police Budget Review Board will meet Monday to continue reviewing and updating its bylaws, which will be presented to the City Council once finalized, likely at the next council meeting. The BID reported a successful Winterfest and noted that winter decorations have been taken down as they begin preparing for spring with several major planning projects at the lakefront.

At the BID annual dinner, District Choice Awards were presented to the Smith Opera House and Blueprint Geneva (Nonprofit of the Year), Hobart and William Smith Colleges (Community Partner Outside the District), Working Class Coffee (Holiday Decorating Contest Winner), Water Street Cafe (Milestone Award), Live from Linden (Favorite Annual Downtown Event), Stomping Grounds (Outstanding Storefront Design), Sweet Ki's (Best New Business of 2025), Steve Valentino (Exceptional Service to Geneva), and Fully Loaded 315 (Best Facade Improvement).

Councilor Brennan reported that the Historic District Commission did not meet this past month, but the Shade Tree Committee did. The city successfully reapplied for and maintained its designation as an Arbor Day Tree City USA, thanks to work completed by DPW engineer Kevin Reed. While the Mission Zero event will not be held this year, the Shade Tree Committee will still host its annual free tree giveaway on April 25 at 9:00 a.m. at the north end of the Recreation Center parking lot. Councilor Brennan also noted that Tom Burrall of Burrall Insurance Agency and volunteers from the Shade Tree Committee continue to collect, cut, and sell firewood, donating all proceeds to the city. The group contributed \$200 this past month and has now donated more than \$20,000 to the City of Geneva.

Councilor Kaim congratulated Gianni Velazquez on becoming Geneva's second New York State high school wrestling champion. He reported a busy month responding to constituent calls and emails and holding 14 in-person meetings. Councilor Kaim also attended multiple city meetings and events, toured several municipal facilities with city officials, participated in a town hall at the Geneva Public Library, and attended a Black History Month program on Geneva's abolitionist history. He noted that he was not notified of the Recreation Advisory Board's meeting this month and hopes to be informed in the future.

Councilor Petropoulos reported that the Local Development Corporation (LDC) met and is facilitating Hobart and William Smith Colleges' bonds, which will generate a significant fee. As a result, the LDC plans to form an ad hoc Strategic Investment Committee and has appointed City Manager Hendrix as its new executive director. Councilor Petropoulos noted a recent town hall meeting with Mayor Cecere and Councilor Kaim, the success of the first Winterfest on Linden Street, and a ride-along with the Geneva Police Department to discuss changes since 2023. Councilor Petropoulos highlighted several upcoming or recent community events, including the Knights of Columbus Shamrock 5K, a Smith Center for the Arts fundraiser, and a presentation at the Geneva Public Library on the city's abolitionist history during Black History Month. The LDC is also seeking individuals with finance or planning experience to fill seats on the Board.

## 5. PROCLAMATIONS

- A. Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Day
- B. Gianni Velazquez & the Geneva Wrestling Team

## 6. PUBLIC COMMENT

### Teresa Cerino

I will be speaking specifically about the Downtown Business District sidewalks. The maintenance of these sidewalks is directly connected to the prosperity of our Downtown Businesses. These public sidewalks see heavy pedestrian traffic and if a section of this sidewalk is not properly maintained it can negatively affect several businesses and in some cases it impacts the entire block. Many of our

customers are elderly, and many use canes, walkers or wheelchairs to get around.

Currently the property owners are responsible for sidewalk repairs & maintenance, however with so many property owners not living in Geneva, many are unaware of these issues, especially when no fines or violations are given. Take the situation I have currently been dealing with since last summer. The sidewalk in front of the Dove Block is uneven and causes a tripping hazard when walking south on Exchange St. we have tended to several individuals who have fallen, a couple of them went to the emergency room. The owners of the Dove Block's Building are aware, the City has been made aware, but nothing has been done. Leaving the Tenants to deal with the hazard, while Property owners continue to dodge accountability.

Who is truly affected by this? The patrons of our downtown businesses, and the people working hard everyday to provide for our community. We are the ones helping hold pressure on a cut of an elderly woman on blood thinners, while her husband calls an ambulance. We are the ones trying to find solutions to alert people of the hazard. This is unacceptable, and I believe that the city should have the ability to do the work that needs to be done and then bill the property owner, if code violations have not been corrected. Maybe then hazards will be addressed in a reasonable time line.

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This transitions well into my next Downtown Business District Sidewalk issue. Clearing them after snowfall, not just a "winter event" but any snow fall or ice forming that creates a hazard for patrons trying to get to and from businesses. This again is another "Property Owner" responsibility, that is not being done in a uniformed or timely manner, because it is either passed down to the Tenant in the lease or it is simply just ignored. Leaving this responsibility in the hands of 100+ different property owners has proven to be inefficient, and dangerous. I believe that it would behoove the city & the BID to form a coordinated and unified plan for our downtown sidewalks, crosswalks, and streets. Because right now the cross walks are being maintained beautifully, but much like the "Bridge to No-Where", these crosswalks are often "crosswalks to no-where". Leading to side walks that are covered in snow and ice. Even if the streets are plowed and customers are able to park, if they can't get over the mountains of snow that the plows create on top of the easement, and the sidewalks aren't clear then people just stop coming downtown until "the snow melts". And with recent events like Winterfest, I know this current BID and Mayor are trying to entice as many people downtown as possible to enjoy our city.

Instead of fining property owners or tenants for their lack of snow removal, it would be so much more productive to find a solution to provide a uniformed, reliable snow removal plan for downtown sidewalks. This would also instantly eliminate a major stressor for business owners. Please for the vitality of downtown, and most importantly the safety of our citizens & visitors, let's find a solution so that next winter no one decides to "Just stay home".

Thank you for your time.

### Mave Reilly

This week, I spoke to Chief Eveland of the Geneva Police Department about the detainment of three Geneva residents on February 20. Chief Eveland dismissed my concerns about this operation being conducted unlawfully and directed me to the DHS Field Office.

However, I am not asking the GPD to interfere with legal investigations, where a judicial warrant is presented and

no excessive force is used. I am asking the GPD to address the instances where people feel unsafe because their rights are being violated. ICE agents driving recklessly, entering homes without a proper warrant, and using excessive force are all crimes that are well within the GPD's purview to investigate, or better, to address in real time. Geneva residents have the right to call 911 when someone, including ICE, is breaking into their home or committing another crime, and the GPD has a moral and legal responsibility to keep those residents safe. Since such a large portion of the city's budget goes to the GPD, they have a responsibility to do a better job of keeping Geneva residents safe, otherwise that part of the city's budget is doing a major disservice to its residents and is divesting from other equally important areas. I appreciate City Council's decision to add mental health staff to the GPD to respond to mental health crises and deescalate situations. This is a step in the right direction, but residents still lack any sort of support for ICE breaking into their homes and causing irreversible harm both to those residents and to the community.

Today, I am requesting that city council develop a strategy to hold the GPD accountable. This is not a new request. Geneva residents have been demanding more accountability from the police department for many years. Since their refusal to be held accountable continues, there needs to be a stronger push from council.

### Charles King

It's your job to form a responsible government to serve this city's people. That includes interviewing appointees to powerful boards and making sure that they're trained, supported, and independent. Often in the past ten years, boards have been mocked, cajoled, lectured and criticized by individual City Councilors. Your opportunity to legally direct powerful boards is before you appoint them, not after you appoint them. If you want to change a specific city policy, all 9 of you should modify the Charter or Comprehensive Plan; or pass a resolution to protect a parcel, or send a memorandum of intent to change zoning on Jackson Street, for example. But individual City Council members should not be attempting to boss around volunteer boards. One former City Councilor was fond of saying that Boards "serve at the pleasure of Council" a variation of "serve at the pleasure of the president." That's wrong; the State constitution, charter and the code of ethics show that Boards are not cabinet positions or brain trusts, they are quasi-judicial positions that are held to strict ex parte rules by the State of New York. They don't serve at your pleasure, and recent attrition from boards is largely a self-inflicted wound from Council bullying volunteers—including the weeders, for goodness's sake. The recent First Amendment lawsuit that the city lost is further evidence that Boards are not simply your underlings. Ex parte means board members aren't supposed to have outside conversations with parties to a site plan review, special use permit, area variance, etc., and that includes outside policy conversations with you as individuals. Boards are supposed to be fairly lonely positions dedicated to intensive research and specific decisions, having all of their conversations in public, not socially active positions like yours that are dedicated to generalizing and going out and talking to lots of people. Form your boards well (without double appointments to adjacent boards) if you want them to act well (without conflicts of interest). You all campaigned on how well connected you were and how hard you would work for the city; don't just sit back and say beggars can't be choosers when it comes to volunteers, get out there and lead: recruit people and then interview, train and support them.

Council liaisons to Boards are supposed to be communicators of information, not bosses. At a recent Planning Board meeting, one city Councilor approached this very table during a break and instructed a Planning Board member how he should be handling the case under review. Complicating that situation is that the city has been appointing salaried staff members to powerful volunteer positions. Salaried staff don't shrink the government to lower taxes, they're always going to vote to grow the tax base, even unwisely, because their employment relies upon short term gain; I would argue that they can't be impartial balancing monetary gains against neighborhood hardship and that you shouldn't have salaried staff on million dollar decision volunteer boards. You are also above them in the org chart; their approach is not going to be impartial if their employer's employer is in their face directing their decision making. An Article 78 appealed against a specific board decision might reveal in front of a judge how corrupt that situation is; where's your bond rating going to go then? Meddling is not just unethical, it's illegal behavior under public officer law. If you want to influence a Board, do that in this meeting using by changing policy, not just one of you being angry and aggressive when you're only supposed to be observing.

Thank you.

### Steve Salman

As a resident of South Main Street, spoke about ongoing safety concerns at the crosswalks leading to Pulteney Park. He said that during the roughly 10 years he and his wife have lived in the area and regularly walked there, drivers frequently ignore or fail to notice pedestrians at the crosswalks. He described common situations where multiple cars pass without stopping or where only one lane stops while traffic in the other lane continues. Salman suggested the city review whether police track violations at these crosswalks and voiced strong support for installing crosswalk signals with flashing lights, saying they would better alert drivers and improve pedestrian safety, especially if the cost could be reimbursed by New York State.

### Alexander Kelley

Alexander spoke about ongoing confusion and frustration with how code enforcement complaints are handled in Geneva. He compared the clear response systems for emergencies—such as police, fire, or animal welfare—to what he described as a less effective process for reporting housing and property code violations, which often requires emailing code enforcement and waiting for a response. He raised concerns about rental properties that may not meet code or lack proper permits and argued that negligent property owners should be held more accountable. Alexander suggested the city create a standardized online complaint form to better track and manage reports. He also described a dispute on Washington Street involving parking spaces and alleged harassment affecting local businesses, and criticized how code enforcement officials interact with residents and business owners. He concluded by saying he plans to continue raising these issues with the council in the future. Thank you.

## 7. DISCUSSION

### A. 2026 Strategic Plan

Mayor Cecere provided an update on the 2026 strategic plan and opened a discussion with the council about next steps. The framework for the plan has already been developed and circulated, and overall feedback has been positive. One suggestion was to raise the priority of infrastructure, but otherwise council members appear satisfied with the structure. The next phase will focus on creating metrics or key performance indicators (KPIs) to measure progress toward the plan's objectives. These metrics will then be integrated into current and future city work plans in coordination with the city manager and staff.

Council members discussed making the plan and its metrics transparent to the public. There was support for publishing the draft strategic plan online and allowing residents to review and comment on it. Some members emphasized that the KPI data should be easily accessible and regularly available to the public rather than only presented during council meetings.

A timeline was also discussed. The framework was completed earlier in the year, and the council plans to review and discuss KPIs during March. Public feedback will likely be gathered during the same period, with the goal of presenting a final document for council review and a vote in April, or May at the latest.

Several council members commented on the importance of following through on the plan, noting that past councils often discussed strategy but did not move into implementation. Infrastructure and housing were highlighted as key priorities that should be addressed together. The conversation also touched on the city's budgeting process. One member suggested that the council should give earlier guidance to the city manager about financial priorities rather than waiting until the budget is presented in the fall. It was noted that the budget review process is expected to begin in April, and the council will receive further updates from the city controller and city manager about the timeline and process. Overall, council members expressed support for moving forward with measurable goals and clearer planning.

### B. Board and Commission Appointment Process

Councilor Gillotte and Councilor Gummo provided an update on their work reviewing the city's board and commission appointment process. They explained that they have held an initial meeting with the city manager and assistant city manager to understand how appointments and interviews are currently handled. Their goal is to evaluate the existing process to see whether there are inconsistencies or inefficiencies

The councilors plan to meet with every board and commission chair to gather feedback about what is working well and what is not. Based on this information, they hope to develop a more consistent and effective process. Key goals include improving transparency so both council members and the public clearly understand how appointments are made, and making the process easier for qualified residents to apply and serve.

They also mentioned the possibility of simplifying or updating the application process and continuing to work with the assistant city manager and city clerk as the review progresses. Depending on what they find, there may be recommendations that could affect the city charter, though they emphasized that changes to the charter are only a potential outcome and not a certainty.

## C. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Cecere provided an update on the Finance Ad Hoc Committee, which recently held its second meeting and is now developing a debt strategy for the City of Geneva. The committee's goal is to better understand the city's debt—why it is incurred, what it funds, and the metrics used to evaluate it. This includes analyzing current and long-term debt obligations over periods ranging from 5 to 30 years, as well as assessing financial flexibility.

The committee aims to present its findings and recommendations to City Council, with the intention of implementing a formal debt strategy. This strategy is considered essential for maintaining the city's long-term fiscal health and ensuring that taxpayers are not overburdened now or in the future.

## 8. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

City Manager Hendrix provided council with several documents. One is a monthly data sheet, which was missed the prior month, that includes consistent community indicators such as population, fund balance, short-term rentals, and residential sales activity. It also compiles city manager updates so all information is centralized.

There is a companion report to the annual presentation on departmental work programs and accomplishments. It connects past work to the city's strategic plan, showing goals set by council and the metrics used to track progress. These metrics are still being refined and align with the city's comprehensive plan. The intent is to build long-term systems that persist beyond changes in leadership.

City Manager Hendrix expressed appreciation for staff, noting they maintained operations during a busy start to the year, including increased police call volumes, winter weather challenges, and equipment issues.

Key updates include upcoming administrative policies on AI use and customer service, hiring efforts for a motor equipment operator and seasonal recreation staff, and the awarding of a \$250,000 grant to support redevelopment studies for city-owned properties aimed at housing, tied to the comprehensive plan update. The city is also planning changes to its community engagement events, potentially partnering with the library.

The sidewalk repair moratorium ending April 30, after which homeowners will again be responsible for repairs. A \$50,000 sewer study has been funded, and the city is exploring a grant to "daylight" Castle Creek, which may involve voluntary property acquisition, with affected owners to be notified. Castle Street reconstruction will resume, involving full infrastructure replacement and expected closures. There is also a vacancy on the housing authority board, which includes a stipend.

During council questions, it was noted that there has been no progress on implementing an occupancy tax for short-term rentals due to the need for state-level approval, though a future housing committee may address it. Concerns were also raised about tracking overtime, particularly in the police department. The response indicated that police overtime data is already reported monthly and has been decreasing, with recent overtime largely tied to infrastructure repairs and winter operations, and that more detailed breakdowns by department can be provided.

## 9. PRESENTATIONS

### A. Police Department Briefing

Police Chief Eveland provided an overview of the Geneva Police Department, an accredited agency organized into administration, patrol, and investigations. Officers handle general policing as well as specialized roles, while detectives manage investigations and evidence.

The department emphasizes training and has maintained accreditation since 2006. It is staffed by a chief, command staff, and about 26.5 officers. A key challenge is limited public phone access due to the loss of a 24/7 desk position.

Priorities for 2026 include upgrading parking enforcement, expanding officer wellness programs, and increasing community outreach. Recent data shows rising call volume but decreasing overtime, largely due to 12-hour shifts.

Ongoing challenges include increased workload and added administrative demands from state reforms. Council members noted improved performance metrics and praised the department's efficiency.

Additional highlights included the launch of a drone program, clarification that the department does not participate in federal immigration enforcement, and acknowledgment of the importance of transparency and oversight in maintaining public trust.

### B. Fire Department Briefing

Fire Chief Parrotta presented an overview of the Geneva Fire Department, a combination career and volunteer department providing fire suppression, rescue, EMS, prevention, and code enforcement services. The department includes three volunteer companies and emphasizes that much of its work focuses on prevention and preparedness, not just emergency response.

In 2025, the department handled 2,547 calls, including fires, EMS incidents, code enforcement, and prevention activities. Notably, there were zero civilian fire fatalities, along with successful cardiac-arrest saves and overdose reversals. Increased prevention and inspection efforts were highlighted as key to reducing emergencies.

The department maintains a strong ISO Class 3 rating, reflecting effective fire protection and contributing to lower insurance costs, with a goal of improving further. Staffing includes a mix of career firefighters and a large volunteer base, supported by command staff and specialized roles.

Key priorities for 2026 include expanding rescue capabilities, increasing fire prevention outreach, evaluating EMS billing feasibility, and strengthening regional collaboration.

During discussion, officials emphasized the importance of volunteers, noting a nationwide decline in volunteerism despite stable local operations. The chief confirmed that increased code enforcement likely contributes to fewer emergency calls. Council members praised the department's performance and encouraged continued planning for future service needs.

C. 2025 Financial Review

The Comptroller Blowers presented the unaudited but highly accurate 2025 financial results, noting the city's finances largely aligned with expectations.

The general fund recorded \$21.1M in revenue and \$21.5M in expenses, resulting in a \$385K deficit, which was planned through a budgeted fund balance draw. Major revenues like sales tax and property tax slightly exceeded projections, while some payments (like PILOT) came in under. New revenue sources included cannabis tax and short-term rental permits.

Department spending was generally close to budget. Police came in under budget, including reduced overtime. Fire was slightly over due to training needs. Some departments were under budget due to staffing turnover or delayed projects. Higher costs were seen in areas like legal expenses (due to litigation), utilities, and especially employee benefits, which remain the largest and hardest-to-control expense.

The water fund had a small deficit due to frequent water main breaks and equipment failures, increasing overtime and repair costs. The sewer fund also showed a deficit, largely due to a one-time issue with a capital project that otherwise would have resulted in a surplus.

Fund balances remain healthy overall, with the general fund above policy targets and water/sewer funds improving significantly from prior years.

Council discussion emphasized the importance of ongoing budget monitoring, understanding cost drivers like employee benefits, and improving transparency through regular reporting as the city prepares for the next budget cycle.

D. Ironman

Ken Hammomd, Race director of Ironman 70.3 Geneva presented an overview of the event, its history, and its impact on the city. He explained that the race is part of a global series and brings about 2,000 athletes and thousands of visitors to Geneva each year, supported heavily by local volunteers and nonprofits, which receive annual donations.

The event includes a swim, bike, and run course centered around Lakefront Park and the surrounding region. It has received high participant satisfaction ratings and was ranked the number one Ironman 70.3 race in the world in 2024, highlighting Geneva as a host city.

The director emphasized the economic and promotional value of the event, noting that athletes travel from across the U.S. and internationally. He acknowledged challenges such as traffic congestion but expressed a strong desire to better connect the event with downtown businesses and increase local engagement. He invited collaboration with the city and local organizations to enhance the event's impact, particularly by encouraging visitors to explore and spend time in downtown Geneva.

Council members praised the event's organization and its positive effect on the city's image and economy, expressing support for its continued growth.

10. RESOLUTION – Amending the Memorial Bench Program

Councilor Lavin presented the following Resolution:

**WHEREAS**, the City of Geneva established the Memorial Bench Program in 2008 to allow residents to commemorate loved ones while enhancing public spaces; and

**WHEREAS**, the City conducted a comprehensive review of the program in 2025 to evaluate capacity, condition, and cost; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has reviewed staff recommendations and considered proposed program modifications; now therefore, be it

**RESOLVED**, by the City Council of the City of Geneva that the City authorizes the approval of at least ten (10) additional memorial bench locations within designated lakefront areas, subject to final site review by staff; and further be

**RESOLVED**, that the cost for new lakefront memorial benches shall be set at two (2) times the standard bench dedication fee, with the additional revenue dedicated to a memorial bench maintenance fund, and further be  
**RESOLVED**, that new lakefront memorial bench dedications shall be granted for a ten (10) year term which upon expiration of the dedication term, the original sponsor or family shall be granted the right of first renewal, at a renewal cost as determined by staff and approved annually by City Council, and further be  
**RESOLVED**, that staff is directed at this time to update program guidelines, fee schedules, and public communication materials consistent with this Resolution.

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Lavin; seconded by Clr. Brennan**  
**MOVED THAT this resolution be approved**  
**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

11. RESOLUTION – Sale of City Owned Property – 38 Jackson Street

City Manager Hendrix presented the following resolution:

**WHEREAS**, the City of Geneva has obtained property located at 38 Jackson Street through the City foreclosure process, parcel number 104.8-1-47 (the “Property”), and  
**WHEREAS**, said public hearing was held on March 4, 2026, in the Geneva City Hall Council Chambers, and all persons wishing to speak were given an opportunity to be heard; and  
**WHEREAS**, the City Council has reviewed all comments received, finds the sale of the Property to Habitat for Humanity of Greater Rochester (the “Property Purchaser”) consistent with the City’s adopted goals for redevelopment, economic growth, and neighborhood revitalization, and determines that such sale will return the Property to productive use and the tax rolls; and  
**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Geneva City Council hereby authorizes the foreclosure to be finalized and the parcel to be sold (Tax Parcel No. 104.8-1-47) for a purchase price of \$5,000 to the Property Purchaser in accordance with the terms and conditions approved by the City Manager, Comptroller, and City Attorney; and  
**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute all documents necessary to effectuate the sale, including but not limited to a foreclosure, purchase and sale agreement, deed, and any closing documents, subject to approval as to form by the City Attorney; and  
**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the proceeds from the sale shall be applied in accordance with City policy and any applicable budgetary direction adopted by City Council.

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Gillotte; seconded by Clr. Grimaldi**  
**MOVED THAT this resolution be approved**

**ROLL CALL VOTE:**                    **Aye - Clr. Brennan, Clr. Kaim, Clr Gillotte, Clr. Lavin, Clr. Gummo, Clr. Grimaldi, Mayor Cecere**  
   **Nay - Clr. Petropoulos**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (7-1-1 absent)**

12. RESOLUTION – Authorizing the Approval of NYSEG Site Management Access License at 255 Exchange St.

City Attorney Hou presented the following resolution:

**WHEREAS**, the City owns the rights-of-way for Railroad Place, Wadsworth Street and East Lewis Street and real property located at 255 Exchange Street, also fronting on Railroad Place, a/k/a the City of Geneva Public Safety Building (collectively as the “Public Safety Building Lot”); and  
**WHEREAS**, NYSEG and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (“DEC”) entered into an Order on Consent, remediation of certain properties which were formerly the location of a manufactured gas plant

("MGP") in the vicinity of Wadsworth Street and Railroad Place, and which includes a portion of the Public Safety Building Lot; and

**WHEREAS**, NYSEG has completed the remediation of the former MGP parcel and in order for NYSEG to prepare a Final Engineering Report for DEC, the DEC requires NYSEG and the City, as current owners of the former MGP parcel, to provide an environmental easement for the purpose of future environmental monitoring of the site, and in order to fulfill its obligations under the Order on Consent with DEC, NYSEG requires a Site Management Access License to access the Public Safety Building Lot;

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the City Council of the City of Geneva, New York that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the Environmental Easement and Site Management Access License, in a form substantially similar to the attached and approved by the City Attorney, and any other documents reasonably required to effectuate the same.

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Gummoe; seconded by Clr. Grimaldi**

**MOVED THAT this resolution be approved**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

13. RESOLUTION – SEQRA Authorizing the Issuance of Serial Bonds to Finance Various Capital Improvement Projects

Comptroller Blowers presented the following resolution:

**WHEREAS**, the City of Geneva intends to bond for multiple 2026 capital improvement projects, and;

**WHEREAS**, the City Council of the City of Geneva has expressed its interest and intention to undertake an environmental assessment of the proposed adoption under the auspices of the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act ("SEQRA"); and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council will make a determination on the following projects:

- (a) Clinton/Cherry/Elmwood Street Reconstruction and repaving
- (b) Cellular Water Meters
- (c) Generator Upgrade – Water Treatment Plant
- (d) Sewer Infrastructure Maintenance Program
- (e) Street Resurfacing Program – various streets

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has determined that the proposed projects can be defined under the following examples for a Type II Action in the State of New York, Title 6. Department of Environmental Conservation, Chapter VI. General Regulations, Part 617. State Environmental Quality Review (6 NYCRR § 617.5(c)(1)): maintenance or repair involving no substantial changes in an existing structure or facility (617.5(c)(1)); replacement, rehabilitation or reconstruction of a structure or facility, in kind, on the same site, including upgrading buildings to meet building or fire codes, unless such action meets or exceeds any of the thresholds in § 617.4 (§ 617.5(c)(2)); re-paving of existing highways not involving the addition of new travel lanes (§ 617.5(c)(4));" street openings and right-of-way openings for the purpose of repair or maintenance of existing utility facilities (§ 617.5(c)(5)); and the purchase or sale of furnishings or equipment under SEQRA, Title 6. Department of Environmental Conservation, Chapter VI. General Regulations, Part 617. State Environmental Quality Review (6 NYCRR § 617.5).

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has determined that the proposed projects qualify as Type II Actions under SEQRA as defined in 6 NYCRR § 617.5.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the City Council of the City of Geneva, New York that the proposed projects are classified as Type II Actions pursuant to SEQRA and need no review.

**RESOLVED** this 4th day of March, 2026

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Kaim; seconded by Clr. Petropoulos**

**MOVED THAT this resolution be approved**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

14. RESOLUTION – Authorizing the Issuance of Serial Bonds to Finance Various Capital Improvement Projects

Comptroller Blowers presented the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Geneva (the “**City Council**”) has determined to undertake the construction or reconstruction of or addition to various city streets, sewer infrastructures, waste water equipment, lakefront structures and the upgrade of communication and radio systems, as further described herein and to appropriate funds for such specific object or purpose and to make certain determinations in connection with such specific object or purpose; and

WHEREAS, all other conditions precedent to the financing of each of the specific object or purpose hereinafter described, have been performed and no other action need be taken by the City Council as a pre-condition to the adoption of this resolution; and

WHEREAS, the City Council now wishes to appropriate funds for the foregoing specific object and purpose and to authorize the issuance of the City’s bonds and bond anticipation notes to be issued to finance said appropriation.

NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GENEVA, ONTARIO COUNTY, NEW YORK HEREBY RESOLVES (by the affirmative vote of not less than two-thirds of all the members of such body), AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1(a). The construction, reconstruction, widening, or resurfacing of roads and streets throughout the City, including Clinton, Cherry, and Elmwood Streets, including sidewalks, curbs, gutters, drainage, landscaping, grading or improving the rights of way, including the improvements in connection therewith, and including resurfacing with a rigid base pavement with sheet asphalt wearing surface is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost not to exceed \$500,000.

SECTION 1(b). It is hereby determined that the plan of finance of the class of objects or purposes described in section 1(a) of these resolutions is as follows: (i) the issuance of serial bonds of the City or bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of such serial bonds, in a principal amount not to exceed \$500,000, and (ii) the levy and collection of taxes on real property located within the City to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable, but if the levy and collection of taxes on all real property in the City is insufficient to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon, then the levy and collection of taxes on all real property located within the City shall be used to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable; except that, to the extent that the City receives grants or other funding from any source to fund such class of objects or purposes, the amount of said serial bonds shall be reduced dollar for dollar by the amount of such grants or other funding. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness for the aforementioned class of objects or purposes is fifteen (15) years pursuant to subdivision 20(d). of Section 11.00(a) of the Local Finance Law.

SECTION 2(a). The acquisition, construction, reconstruction, or addition to a water supply or distribution systems throughout the City, including at Clinton, Cherry, and Elmwood Streets is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost not to exceed \$1,500,000.

SECTION 2(b). It is hereby determined that the plan of finance of the class of objects or purposes described in section 2(a) of these resolutions is as follows: (i) the issuance of serial bonds of the City or bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of such serial bonds, in a principal amount not to exceed \$1,500,000, and (ii) the levy and collection of taxes on real property located within the City to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable, but if the levy and collection of taxes on all real property in the City is insufficient to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon, then the levy and collection of taxes on all real property located within the City shall be used to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable; except that, to the extent that the City receives grants or other funding from any source to fund such class of objects or purposes, the amount of said serial bonds shall be reduced dollar for dollar by the amount of such grants or other funding. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness for the aforementioned class of objects or purposes is forty (40) years pursuant to subdivision 1. of Section 11.00(a) of the Local Finance Law.

SECTION 3(a). The acquisition, construction, reconstruction, or addition to sewer systems throughout the City, including at Clinton, Cherry, and Elmwood Streets is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost not to exceed \$1,500,000.

SECTION 3(b). It is hereby determined that the plan of finance of the class of objects or purposes described in section 3(a) of these resolutions is as follows: (i) the issuance of serial bonds of the City or bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of such serial bonds, in a principal amount not to exceed \$1,500,000, and (ii) the levy and collection of taxes on real property located within the City to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable, but if the levy and collection of taxes on all real property in the City is insufficient to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon, then the levy and collection of taxes on all real property located within the City shall be used to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable; except that, to the extent that the City receives grants or other funding from any source to fund such class of objects or purposes, the amount of said serial bonds shall be reduced dollar for dollar by the amount of such grants or other funding. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness for the aforementioned class of objects or purposes is forty (40) years pursuant to subdivision 4. of Section 11.00(a) of the Local Finance Law.

SECTION 4(a). The purchase, installation, or replacement of a cellular water meters throughout the City is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost not to exceed \$800,000.

SECTION 4(b). It is hereby determined that the plan of finance of the class of objects or purposes described in section 4(a) of these resolutions is as follows: (i) the issuance of serial bonds of the City or bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of such serial bonds, in a principal amount not to exceed \$800,000, and (ii) the levy and collection of taxes on real property located within the City to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable, but if the levy and collection of taxes on all real property in the City is insufficient to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon, then the levy and collection of taxes on all real property located within the City shall be used to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable; except that, to the extent that the City receives grants or other funding from any source to fund such specific objects or purpose, the amount of said serial bonds shall be reduced dollar for dollar by the amount of such grants or other funding. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness for the aforementioned specific object or purpose is twenty (20) years pursuant to subdivision 30. of Section 11.00(a) of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5(a). The acquisition, construction, reconstruction, or addition to a water supply or distribution systems throughout the City, including buildings, original furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus, or the replacement of such equipment, machinery or apparatus, including a generator at the City's water treatment plant is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost not to exceed \$500,000.

Section 5(b). It is hereby determined that the plan of finance of the class of objects or purposes described in section 5(a) of these resolutions is as follows: (i) the issuance of serial bonds of the City or bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of such serial bonds, in a principal amount not to exceed \$500,000, and (ii) the levy and collection of taxes on real property located within the City to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable, but if the levy and collection of taxes on all real property in the City is insufficient to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon, then the levy and collection of taxes on all real property located within the City shall be used to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable; except that, to the extent that the City receives grants or other funding from any source to fund such class of objects or purposes, the amount of said serial bonds shall be reduced dollar for dollar by the amount of such grants or other funding. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness for the aforementioned class of objects or purposes is forty (40) years pursuant to subdivision 1. of Section 11.00(a) of the Local Finance Law.

SECTION 6(a). The reconstruction of sewer systems throughout the City, including inspections incidental thereto, is hereby authorized at a cost not to exceed \$250,000.

SECTION 6(b). It is hereby determined that the plan of finance of the class of objects or purposes described in section 6(a) of these resolutions is as follows: (i) the issuance of serial bonds of the City or bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of such serial bonds, in a principal amount not to exceed \$250,000, and (ii) the levy and collection of taxes on real property located within the City to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable, but if the levy and collection of taxes on all real property in the City is insufficient to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon, then the levy and collection of taxes on all real property located within

the City shall be used to pay the principal of said bonds and interest thereon as the same becomes due and payable; except that, to the extent that the City receives grants or other funding from any source to fund such class of objects or purposes, the amount of said serial bonds shall be reduced dollar for dollar by the amount of such grants or other funding. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness for the aforementioned class of objects or purposes is forty (40) years pursuant to subdivision 4. of Section 11.00(a) of the Local Finance Law.

SECTION 7. Subject to the provisions of this resolution and of the Local Finance Law, pursuant to the provisions of Section 30.00 relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation notes of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the City Comptroller (the "**City Comptroller**"), as chief fiscal officer of the City. Such notes will be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by the City Comptroller, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance law.

SECTION 8. Except as otherwise provided herein, all other matters relating to such bonds, including the determination of whether to issue such bonds having substantially level or declining annual debt service and all matters related thereto, prescribing whether manual or facsimile signatures shall appear on said bonds, prescribing the method for the recording of ownership of said bonds, appointing the fiscal agent or agents for said bonds, providing for the printing and delivery of said bonds (and if said bonds are to be executed in the name of the City by the facsimile signature of the City Comptroller, providing for the manual countersignature of a fiscal agent or of a designated official of the City), the date, denominations, maturities and interest payment dates, place or places of payment, and also including the consolidation with other issues, will be determined by the City Comptroller. It is hereby determined that it is to the financial advantage of the City not to impose and collect from registered owners of such serial bonds any charges for mailing, shipping and insuring bonds transferred or exchanged by the fiscal agent, and, accordingly, pursuant to paragraph (c) of Section 70.00 of the Local Finance Law, no such charges shall be so collected by the fiscal agent. Such bonds shall contain substantially the recital of validity clause provided for in Section 52.00 of the Local Finance Law and shall otherwise be in such form and contain such recitals in addition to those required by Section 52.00 of the Local Finance Law, as the City Comptroller may determine.

SECTION 9. All other matters except as provided herein relating to the serial bonds herein authorized including the date, denominations, maturities and interest payment dates, within the limitations prescribed herein and the manner of execution of the same, including the consolidation with other issues, ability to sell to the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation, and also the ability to issue serial bonds with substantially level or declining annual debt service, shall be determined by the City Comptroller. Such bonds will contain substantially the recital of validity clause provided for in Section 52.00 of the Local Finance Law and shall otherwise be in such form and contain such recitals, in addition to those required by Section 51.00 of the Local Finance Law, as the City Comptroller shall determine consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law. The City Comptroller is hereby further authorized, at his or her sole discretion, to execute a project finance agreement, and any other agreements with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and/or the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation, including amendments thereto, and including any instruments (or amendments thereto) in the effectuation thereof, in order to effect the financing or refinancing of the objects or purposes described in Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 hereof, or a portion thereof, by a bond, or note issue of said City in the event of the sale of same to the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation. The power to issue and sell notes to the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation pursuant to Section 169.00 of the Local Finance Law is hereby delegated to the City Comptroller. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents as may be prescribed by said City Comptroller consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

SECTION 10. The bonds, or bond anticipation notes issued in advance thereof, authorized hereby will be in fully registered form and be signed in the name of the City of Geneva, Ontario County, New York, by the manual or facsimile signature of the City Comptroller, and a facsimile of its corporate seal shall be imprinted or impressed thereon and may be attested by the manual or facsimile signature of the City Clerk.

SECTION 11. The faith and credit of said City of Geneva, Ontario County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property of said City a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable.

SECTION 12. This resolution shall constitute a statement of official intent for purposes of Treasury Regulations Section 1.150 - 2. Other than as specified in this resolution, no monies are, or are reasonably expected to be, reserved, allocated on a long-term basis, or otherwise set aside with respect to the permanent funding of the object or purpose described herein. The temporary use of available funds of the City, not immediately required for the purpose or purposes for which the same were borrowed, raised or otherwise created, is hereby authorized pursuant to Section 165.10 of the Local Finance Law, for the capital purposes described in this resolution.

SECTION 13. The City Comptroller is further authorized to enter into a continuing disclosure undertaking with or for the benefit of the initial purchaser of the bonds or notes in compliance with the provisions of Rule 15c2-12 promulgated by the Securities and Exchange Commission pursuant to the Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

SECTION 14. The validity of the bonds authorized by this resolution and of any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of said bonds may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend money; or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication; or

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

SECTION 15. This resolution shall take effect immediately and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish the foregoing resolution, or a summary thereof, together with a notice attached in substantially the form as prescribed in Section 81.00 of the Law, in the official newspaper(s) of the City (a) for such publication, and (b) for the publication of the notice of sale in connection with any bonds or other obligations issued pursuant to this resolution.

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Gillotte; seconded by Clr. Lavin**

**MOVED THAT this resolution be approved**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

#### 15. RESOLUTION – Aid and Incentives for Municipalities

Mayor Cecere presented the following resolution:

**WHEREAS**, the City of Geneva relies on Aid and Incentives for Municipalities (AIM) as a core and longstanding component of its general revenue to support essential municipal services; and

**WHEREAS**, this adjustment is requested to restore an equitable balance between AIM funding and the City of Geneva local property tax levy after years of AIM stagnation, ensuring that local property taxpayers are not left to absorb the full inflationary growth of essential municipal service costs; and

**WHEREAS**, AIM represents a fair form of revenue sharing between the State and local governments, reflecting—in part—the income tax, sales tax, and associated fees generated by local property taxpayers and residents that flow to Albany and are returned to municipalities as AIM to support essential municipal services; **AIM is unrestricted state aid that helps fund everyday city operations so the full burden does not fall on local property taxes**; and

**WHEREAS**, while the City of Geneva appreciates Governor Hochul's recommendation of \$676,737 in temporary municipal assistance beyond annual allocations within the Executive Budget, one-time funding measures cannot substitute for permanent, structurally reliable AIM funding necessary for long-term fiscal stability and community investment; and

**WHEREAS**, since State Fiscal Year 2011, AIM funding for the City of Geneva has remained unchanged at \$1,942,613 even as costs for New York State Retirement System contributions, healthcare premiums, and other contractual obligations have significantly increased; and

**WHEREAS**, over the same period that AIM has remained stagnant, the City of Geneva local municipal budget has grown at a substantially smaller rate than the New York State budget, even as the City has implemented significant efficiency measures to reduce the cost of services and maintain core operations, while New York State mandates and

non-discretionary cost increases—particularly healthcare and retirement obligations—have further constrained local budgets and increased pressure on local property taxpayers; and

**WHEREAS**, had AIM simply been adjusted for inflation since 2011, the City of Geneva, as an example, would be receiving 2,779,879.2 in 2026, an increase of 43.1% over the current fixed amount; and

**WHEREAS**, if AIM were indexed to match the growth of the New York State budget over the same period, the City of Geneva's allocation would be \$3,729,816.96

**WHEREAS**, in FY2026 the State of New York was able to fund over \$2 billion in one-time inflation relief payments to individuals and households, while AIM funding to cities remained flat demonstration that the capacity to address inflationary burden exists at the state level; and

**WHEREAS**, while the City of Geneva is thankful to receive Temporary Municipal Assistance (TMA) in the last two years and supported in the current Executive Budget recommendation, however that allocation was a short-term measure and not a substitute for permanent and structurally reliable funding; and

**WHEREAS**, without an adjustment to AIM, the financial burden of maintaining essential services has increasingly shifted to local property taxpayers, with AIM's share of the City of Geneva's budget shrinking by comparison, while the property tax levy has grown. In 2011, AIM equaled approximately 31.25% of City of Geneva's property tax levy, compared to just 20.95% in 2026, further exemplifying how AIM funding stagnation has increased the burden on local property taxpayers; and,

**WHEREAS**, a permanent adjustment to AIM that accounts for inflation since 2011 would increase statewide AIM funding to cities, towns, and villages by approximately \$303.6 million, representing 0.12% of the FY2026 New York State budget (or roughly 1/8th of one percent), an amount demonstrating that equitable AIM reform is fiscally attainable and would have minimal impact on the State's overall financial plan, while providing a long needed correction; and

**WHEREAS**, the fiscal sustainability of upstate cities like the City of Geneva depends on a rebalanced partnership with New York State that allows municipalities to plan effectively, maintain service quality, and relieve pressure from overreliance on property taxes; now therefore be it

**RESOLVED**, that the City of Geneva City Council calls on the Governor, the Division of the Budget, and the New York State Legislature to take action in the SFY 2026–27 Budget to:

- **Permanently increase AIM funding** to reflect at minimum the inflation-adjusted equivalent of its 2011 value;
- **Consider a long-term structural model** that indexes AIM to either CPI or a proportional share of the state's general fund revenues;
- **Recognize that reliable, equitable AIM funding** is a matter of public service continuity and taxpayer fairness, not just discretionary aid; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that this resolution be distributed from the Geneva City Council to:

- The Governor of the State of New York,
- New York State Budget Director,
- All members of the New York State Senate and Assembly,
- The New York State Conference of Mayors (NYCOM).

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Gummoe; seconded by Clr. Brennan**

**MOVED THAT this resolution be approved**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

#### 16. CONSIDERATION OF MEETING MINUTES

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Petropoulos; seconded by Clr. Kaim**

**MOVED THAT the minutes of the February 4 and February 12, 2026 Council Meetings be approved**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

#### 17. BOARD AND COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Gillotte; seconded by Clr. Petropoulos**

**MOVED THAT Joshua Fraass and Windsor Wade be appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals, and that Cheryl D'Amico, Danielle O'Brien, Deven Siessel, and Geoffrey Hellauer-Geiger be appointed to the Recreation Advisory Board.**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

18. ADJOURNMENT

**ACTION TAKEN by Clr. Gummo; seconded by Clr. Petropoulos**

**MOVED THAT the meeting be adjourned at 10:07pm**

**MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (8-1 absent)**

*Alicia Jean*

Deputy Clerk