

INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF GARDEN CITY  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING  
VIA ZOOM  
JUNE 4, 2020

PRESENT:

Mayor Theresa A. Trouvé  
Trustee Robert A. Bolebruch  
Trustee Stephen S. Makrinos  
Trustee John M. Delany  
Trustee Louis M. Minuto  
Trustee Mark A. Hyer  
Trustee Colleen E. Foley  
Trustee Brian C. Daughney  
Ralph V. Suozzi, Village Administrator  
Karen M. Altman, Village Clerk  
Kenneth O. Jackson, Chairman, Board of Police Commissioners  
Irene Woo, Village Treasurer  
Joseph DiFrancisco, Superintendent, Department of Public Works  
Giuseppe Giovanniello, Superintendent of Building Department  
Thomas Strysko, Chief, Fire Department  
Paul Blake, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Cultural and Recreational Affairs  
Peter A. Bee, Village Counsel

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Good evening and welcome. Our meeting will now come to order. Please join me in the Pledge of Allegiance. Now a moment of silence for our Military who are abroad and also very much so for our Firefighters and our Police Department who keep us safe in our communities during demonstrations and COVID-19, they do such a good job, thank you. Now we'll turn to the comments made by Department Heads on the agenda items. Commissioner will you start for us please.

COMMISSIONER JACKSON: Thank you, Mayor, I have nothing on the agenda. Please, with the warmer weather, be careful where you drive. A lot more children and pedestrians walking with the nicer weather so please take care when you're driving on our roadways. That's it, Mayor.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Chief Strysko.

CHIEF STRYSKO: Thank you, Mayor, I have nothing on the agenda. I just want to thank Commissioner Jackson for sharing information about the current protests that are going on. We're all working together to try and keep the Village safe and the areas around us safe.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Now we'll turn to Mr. DiFrancisco.

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: Thank you, Mayor, I have a couple of items on the agenda this evening. Item #3 - SCADA Upgrade. Eagle Control is the company who we had contracted with to install the SCADA System at the Water Department. They have been working hand in hand with our IT Consultant, Total Technology and they made a few more recommendations for a few more tweaks to the system. This \$3,600 Change Order represents those additional changes we made to the system. Item #6 - Award of Bid LED Street Lighting, this I would like the Board to consider, we were making recommendation to award the low bid to Anker Electric for installation of LED Street Lighting on all the street lighting fixtures on Franklin and Stewart Avenues.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: We've used Anker for a long time, haven't we?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: Anker is our regular provider of Street Lighting Maintenance throughout the Village. This was a separate bid for the installation of approximately 200 fixtures, somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 fixtures that we're going to convert to LED on Franklin and Stewart Avenues, they were the low bidder for that job, I believe we had eight bidders for that job.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: After that, are we going to replace the wooden poles?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: That's on Nassau Boulevard. That's the next phase of the project, yes.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Thank you. Mrs. Woo.

IRENE WOO: Good evening, Mayor, I have a couple of items on the agenda. There are transfers that are requested by various departments. Item #2 is the year 5 of the repayment of the LED Project Loan. As you recall five years ago, the Village used money from surplus to fund the original LED Project that was in DPW and the savings from the electricity as a result was used to pay back the loan, so this is the final year of the payback of the loan for that project.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Do you know what the total amount of the project has been over the five years?

IRENE WOO: The amount of what?

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: That was repaid.

IRENE WOO: The full amount that was repaid was \$725,000 and a portion of that in the first year was paid back from savings from debt service. Not the full amount came from the electricity loan, but every year \$50,000 at least was taken from DPW to pay back the loan.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Thank you.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Thank you and now we'll go to Mr. Blake.

PAUL BLAKE: Thank you, Mayor. Recreation has an item on here tonight, Item 4 - LED Lamp Replacement at Community Park. This is a Capital Budget item that normally would go out to bid, but thanks to Irene and the Purchasing Department, we were able to find a Cooperative Purchasing Group called Sourcewell, which the Village belongs to, and we are able to deal directly with Musco Lighting for the specifications, the procurement and the installation of the lights. This Sourcewell contract saved us \$30,000 on Field 3 for engineering bid specifications and a like amount on Field 4 so going through Sourcewell saved the Village a considerable amount of money.

TRUSTEE HYER: How long is that project going to go?

PAUL BLAKE: They are pretty much ready to go, it shouldn't be more than about two weeks, I would think for both fields. It's pretty much a simple swap out of the fixtures.

TRUSTEE HYER: Are the fixtures ready?

PAUL BLAKE: The fixtures are in stock out at Musco, they have to be delivered and then installed.

TRUSTEE DAUGHNEY: So it's just the heads, Mr. Blake, not the whole top.

PAUL BLAKE: Correct, just the heads. It's the arms and the lights and the controls at the bottom of the unit and this will allow us to upgrade to remote access to turn the lights on and off through our smartphones.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Oh, wow, that's good. Anything further?

PAUL BLAKE: That's all I have this evening, Mayor, thank you.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Mr. Suozzi.

RALPH SUOZZI: Thank you, Mayor. I have nothing on the agenda except to participate in the discussion about the potential closing of Seventh Street for outdoor dining, but I want to point out on the lights which Mr. Blake just reported on, if you read the

resolution you'll notice that the original budget amounts for these projects are significantly higher, they may have been wrong estimates but there is a significant savings nonetheless we will not be expending as many capital dollars as we originally thought, we can appropriate those dollars somewhere else.

- MAYOR TROUVÉ: Thank you. Is there anyone further who would like to make a comment, then?
- TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: Joe, I have a question. How are we doing on the water tests? Any comments back on the AOP Process?
- JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: You're talking about the second system we tried, the AOP+? The results were not promising. I don't believe that's going to be an option for us. It was disappointing. We were investigating an alternative to the AOP System, it was AOP+ I believe it was called, it's a different company, different system, different technology, and we've gone through almost four rounds now, of Pilot testing and the results have just not been there. They've been disappointing and not something that we would present to the Health Department for approval, so at this point we're staying with the original plan and moving forward with that.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: Courtney would you like to speak?
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: How are we coming along with the project of getting everything in shape for opening it Village facilities up?
- COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: There is an item on the agenda requesting declaration of an emergency for the purchase of three-ply masks that will be supplied to our employees as well as to our residents who frequent in to our facilities the Rec Department, the Library, and all of the departments and Village employees throughout. This stock of about 150,000 three-play masks will take us through at least the end of the year with ample supply to make sure everybody is safe when they are visiting Village facilities.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: And how much do they cost?
- COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: They are 32 cents apiece. We figured them out to be for three uses, so essentially three days and then they would be disposed of.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: How are we getting along with getting the whole idea of opening everything up?
- COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: We are working on the return to the workspaces of our workforce. The Executive Order actually expires on Saturday the 6<sup>th</sup>, so as of the 7<sup>th</sup> Sunday, the employees are eligible to return at 100%, however we'll probably phase them back in order to make sure we have a smooth transition on opening up the facilities and Village Hall to the public as well as the recreational facilities The Library is considered on the New York State Governor's Order as Phase 4. So those, we will wait until that time.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: So if we were to talk about the whole package, with what we had to do to Village Hall to open it up and bring it up to par, it's the masks and it's the hand sanitizers.
- COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: The masks, the hand sanitizers.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: Are there gloves for certain workers?
- COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: There are gloves, there's always been gloves for the outdoor staff, when they need them they've always had them. The CDC recently came out with guidelines last week that says the wearing of masks is not a recommended practice due to the cross-contamination that occurs. Gloves, sorry, gloves, sorry I apologize. The wearing of the gloves provides for cross-contamination if somebody wears them all day long. So if you go to the grocery store and then you go into the office if you have the same pair of gloves on you're basically moving germs from one place to another. The CDC did come out with recommendations last week that says that gloves are not recommended.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: And so also certain people have barriers?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: Yes, there have been plastic barriers put up.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: And how do you decide who has the barrier?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: If they're public facing or if they're within six feet.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Say that again please.

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: If they are public facing, so the counters you'll notice just walking through this office there is a barrier on the Building Department counter as well as on the DPW window and there's one downstairs in the Business Office.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: If it's gloves or it's masks, and it's barriers and it's hand sanitizers, what about cleaning or sanitizing the building before everyone comes in?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: The CDC just recommends regular, routine cleaning. The cleaning that we have done before, the products that we've been using are CDC recommended products. The CDC guidance has 51 pages of appropriate disinfectants to be used in cleaning so ours are on that list.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: And so the regular company that cleans the building can just use those products and everything's fine.

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: Yes.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Is there anything else that we're obligated to do?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: We are obligated to remind people to wear masks, we are obligated to remind people to socially distance. They're wearing masks when they are unable to social distance, so if you cannot keep six feet away from a person, you should be wearing a mask. That's being courteous and being respectful of your colleagues and of the public.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: And where do you keep the little setup for the hand sanitizers?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: The hand sanitizers, masks, gloves, wipes and disinfectant are centrally located in each one of the departments. In the Business Office, right behind the front counter where most of the employees pass by, by the copier, there is a setup where somebody can just come and grab whatever they need. It's the same thing throughout the Building Department, throughout DPW and at the Yard, they always have it available, they can ask supervisors and it's readily available.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: Are we keeping tabs of who's coming in and who's leaving as part of the whole contact tracing thing?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: Yes, absolutely, so I've developed a physical paper log that will be situated at each one of the receptionist's desks where it will ask people to sign in. This afternoon, I sat in on a demo about an electronic system, that it was the first demo of its kind with myself and James Tauer from Total Technologies that sat on the demo so we've got another one scheduled next week and that might be something that we look into doing. You may have seen doctor's offices that have a kiosk where you can sign in. The School District just put in a new visitor management system which is what they're called, that they had implemented and rolled out just before this pandemic hit. So it's something that we can look at going forward.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Courtney approximately what percentage of the employees in the Village are back to work?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: This week it was probably about the same as our last report about 44%. Next week I do expect it to be closer to 50% because of the necessities that are going on in the Village.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: When do we anticipate to increase that to a higher level?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: Well assuming that he does not extend or enforce limitations beyond this weekend we will start rolling out the plan, to bring everybody back as soon as we can.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: I'm assuming then we'd move it up to 75% and then gradually move it up to everyone.

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: It will also depend on what area the employees are working.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Each department is different.

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: Right, exactly. If the workspaces are ready for people to come back then they can come back as soon as possible. But if there's still modifications that need to be done in order to keep them safe and healthy then those will be pushed back.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Have you gone into all the Departments, have you coordinated with Department Heads as far as layouts and everything else as far as where everyone's sitting for interactions and all those things?

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: Yes I've had multiple conversations with them.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Good, thank you.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: Based on the current trend and the current pace, when do we consider whether or not we'll be opening the pool

COURTNEY ROSENBLATT: Paul and I were just talking about this today.

PAUL BLAKE: As of right now, Arts, Entertainment, Sports and Recreation are all identified in the Governor's Phase 4. Assuming that all of the first three phases go as designed, the earliest the pool could open would be Wednesday, July 8, so right now we're kind of targeting a potential opening on Saturday, July 11<sup>th</sup>, if the decision is made by the Governor to allow the pools to open, he still hasn't made that call, and assuming that all the phases go two weeks on the dot, that's what we'd be looking at.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Paul, correct me on that part of the issue that we have is not an aspect of just filling up the pool with water, once they turn around and they decide that they're going to give us the opportunity to open the pool we then are going to have to follow the regulations that they provide us in so many different areas. Whether or not it's chairs or spacing or the amount of people that can attend. Am I correct in that?

PAUL BLAKE: Absolutely, we've already heard that they're going to be coming out with both social distancing and sanitation guidelines which are going to dramatically reduce the capacity of all the pools on the Island. In fact, we just found out this morning that five local municipalities, Babylon, Brookhaven, Huntington, Islip and Smithtown, all of which operate multiple aquatic facilities, made the decision this morning not to open for the summer based on their perceived inability to provide a safe and clean environment and also the inability to provide enough access for their residents. They're concerned that the capacity would be so low, that they're going to have a problem with how many people want to get in, so these are all things that we're going to have to consider as we get closer to that Phase 4 in the early part of July.

TRUSTEE DELANY: Paul, can you give me that date again, you're hoping for July 11<sup>th</sup>.

PAUL BLAKE: We're hoping for July 11<sup>th</sup> that would be the best-case scenario if everything goes the way we certainly hope it goes.

TRUSTEE MAKRIINOS: Why would that be the date?

PAUL BLAKE: Phase 4 should kick in on Wednesday the 8<sup>th</sup> and we just arbitrarily figured we always open on a Saturday, July 8<sup>th</sup>.

TRUSTEE DAUGHNEY: As Trustee Bolebruch said, we're stuck with trying to figure out how many people, now we have to figure out how to charge people, so is it even realistic to do this at all.

PAUL BLAKE: That's one of the things that we are going to have to address. We've kicked a few ideas around in terms of how we're going to get people in and we're going to have to look at everything from are we going to do memberships this summer or are we going to do daily admissions where you might be limited to only the first 300 people to come in. You might have to do a morning session and an afternoon session. We've talked about odd and even days, we threw a lot of things around but we're really kind of beholden until we hear what the Health Departments and the Governor's office gives us in terms of what their parameters are going to be.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Just so that everybody else understands the calendar that we have, I was reading several things on this and just for example, let's just take chairs. How many chairs do you put out at a pool? Another question is do we put chairs out at the pool? Do we want to have a chair out there and someone gets up and someone else sits down? Will people be required to bring their own chairs? That's just one item, so I think Paul's correct when we look at this it's not just the point of filling up the pool and having people jump in and going in there, I think it boils down to the regulations, the challenges, the number of people and the restrictions they're going to put on it.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: And that probably has a lot to do with why Smithtown, wherever decided to just not to open.

PAUL BLAKE: I have good friends in three of those departments, I have calls in to them to try to get a little more insight as to why they made that decision, but Deputy Mayor Bolebruch brings out a good point, we're starting to hear that we may not be allowed to put any of our furniture out, so now we have another issue which is where do we store that because normally during the winter it's stored where the people are, in the pool. We've got a lot of things we have to look at, nothing's insurmountable, it's just what kind of effort do you want to make, are you able to satisfy enough of the residents to make it worthwhile, that's what we have to look at.

TRUSTEE HYER: Will they be able to bring their own chairs?

PAUL BLAKE: I think that's what they're talking about, either that or bring a towel and enjoy our spacious grass areas.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Just one last point on this, I've had several residents that have actually come up to me asking me why we don't simply make our own regulations, being that we're a municipality we can simply do what we want to do. What I've been trying to explain to them is that we answer to a higher authority, Nassau County, and the regulations that have been handed down to us by New York State. Is that correct, Paul?

PAUL BLAKE: That's correct.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Anything further from Trustees? Questions or comments?

TRUSTEE MAKRIINOS: Just one thing I'd like to say, I just want to thank Courtney and the rest of the Department Heads for helping us get back into shape and get back to opening up Village Hall again and getting back to business as usual.

TRUSTEE HYER: Mayor, I had asked Joe to give a rundown of the projects that he's working on, so he can do that now that would be good.

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: Trustee Hyer had asked me to quickly run through some of the projects that are going on in the Village, some of them were just completed. I'm going to start with the paving work that's being done in the Village currently. Currently if you've been outside Village Hall recently you'll see that Parking Field 8, right here on the side, over by Waterzooi, Novita, work has started over there. This project will include curbing, new paving obviously, improved lightage and drainage, there's going to be a new dumpster enclosure installed for use by the restaurants so they get a much more streamlined sanitation process for them instead of having to put out garbage pails every morning, they'll now have a dumpster enclosure and this is just some quick shots of what's going on right now. Obviously, the pavement hasn't been ripped up yet, they're doing a lot of concrete work right now.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: With the dumpsters, how are we going to charge the restaurants for what they are actually putting out, is it going to be a flat rate?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: No, there's rates in place for the amount of dumpsters.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: Does each restaurant have their own dumpster?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: Right now there's dumpsters for Waterzooi and Novita, they're together, so they'll billed as one. They're billed now for pails, they'll be billed for dumpsters. This project is really just ramping up now so there'll be a lot more progress over the next week or so. Just recently we finished some other paving projects, the employee parking down at the DPW Yard, we opened it, it was a nice job done, this was part of last year's 18-19 paving budget, there was lots paving at the DPW Yard. We also concreted the plow storage area, historically we've always had issues, the plow storage area was asphalt and the plows are very heavy and over the summer the asphalt heated up and the plows sunk into the asphalt. In the winter we had to chip them out, plows broke and the asphalt had to be fixes. We made the investment to concrete the area, here are some shots of that area, so hopefully it will save us on asphalt work and damage to our plows. In the back there you can see those green things, those are the new recycle bins we received and starting next week we're going to start distributing them to all the residents in the Village starting on Monday morning. It's going to be done when recycling is done, when your recycling is picked up we're going to have a truck behind them switching the pails out, we'll take the old pail and leave you a new pail. These pails are bigger, they're taller, they have handles, they're better ergonomically for the men who are collecting the recycling, they don't have to bend as much, it's easy to carry and that's what the new pails look like. That will start next week, probably take a week to 10 days or a week to possibly two weeks to distribute to the entire Village, be on the lookout for those.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: Are we collecting the old pails or are we just leaving them?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: Yes, we are collecting the old pails.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: What are we going to do with them?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: We are going to try to sell them if we can, there's about five or six Garden City's around the country.

TRUSTEE DAUGHNEY: What are we doing about the mulch at the yard?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: That's in the works also, working on, trying to figure out the best way to do it. If it's a one-shot deal, if it's better for us to cart it out, it's kind of a cost benefit to see what is the best way to do it. Hopefully within the next four to six weeks. Trustee Delany mentioned before, update on the water tower, if you've driven by the place recently you'll notice it looks like a giant margarita glass right now, the top isn't on, but with the next week to ten days the bowl will be complete. I do have a couple of shots, there on the bottom there's pieces of the bowl that will be moving into place.

By mid-July the construction phase of this project will be complete and then we'll move into the painting portion of the project anticipating a fall go-live in terms of the tie-ins, testing and then obviously Health Department approval before we can start and go live with it, but work is progressing, you might not see them every day, sometimes they're in the bowl working, sometimes they're inside the tower working, but work is progressing every day.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Do we know what color it will be?

JOSPEH DIFRANCISCO: I have the color charts, but as soon as I get some other proposals in place I will come to the Board with options. The inside has to be painted first. Emerging Contaminants, so work has started, the Board has invested a significant amount of money into this program. Work has started at Wells 10 and 11 on Clinton Road and on Well 7 over by Water Works. As you can see this is one structure with two separate areas. This is for the new AOP System and also for the GAC, Granular Activated Carbon Filters which work hand in hand with the AOP System. This is for the Clinton Well Site, Wells 10 and 11 over on Clinton Road. We had a progress meeting this morning, things are moving along. We've also started receiving some equipment, this is a peroxide storage tank, this is an example of one, we've received a few of them and equipment is starting to be received, so these projects are moving along very quickly.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Joe, in regard to this project, I know that we've received, trying to look for the right word, reimbursement from the State up to 60% on two of the wells. Have we submitted our request for the other wells that we are doing?

JOSPEH DIFRANCISCO: The window hasn't opened yet, we anticipate it opening in September, the application period.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: That's fine, are we limited as to how many we can apply at a time?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: From what I understand, no, we can apply for all of the projects at that time.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: How many will we be applying for?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: The remainder, there's five Capital Projects for this, we've applied for two, we'll apply for the other three. There was a meeting yesterday with the Long Island Water Council, there was one representative from New York State at that meeting. The Committee that imposes the new regulations, they had cancelled their June meeting, at this meeting they also cancelled their July meeting. Questions were raised about the grant program because obviously of the financial situation of the state going on and around the country. The state was very noncommittal about the grant program going forward so we'll see where that goes. But there were questions asked directly to them and they were not forthcoming with any answers.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: Have they set a date on the establishment of the standards?

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: No, the Committee cancelled June meeting, cancelled July meeting, we anticipate September possibly at the earliest and we're hoping it's not that they set the standard Monday and it goes into effect Tuesday, some type of meeting.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: Which would work out well for us because we get us past the summer.

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: Right, it gets us past our high capacity summer, we should have at least gotten through the summer and we should be in good shape once the consumption around the Village drops. Then we can finish the other two over the winter and be prepared for next summer. If you've been around Village Hall recently we've replaced all the signage, interior and exterior, here's the exterior Village Hall sign, some examples of other new signs that are around the campus outside, walk in, and then we've also done some work interior, you can see it coming into the building here, I think it's a nice look.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: They are good looking.

JOSEPH DIFRANCISCO: Also in the Village Hall up here on the second floor the railing that was always just a little too low and didn't meet code, we've raised the railing here to meet code, so when Village Hall does reopen residents will have an opportunity to view that. Just a couple of random items, we've improved some street lighting, we've added some street lighting over by the Chestnut intersection. This actually came out of a Traffic Commission Meeting and this was their request this was done and a streetlight added to the corner there. Lastly, the Mechanic Shop at the Yard I was able to get some painting done and I was told it hasn't been painted in 27 years so we were able to repaint the interior of the building and I think it really helped with the look of the site, so with the LED lighting and the new paint job down at the Mechanic Shop it's looking really good, and that's all I have.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: So at this time we are going to move to Citizens Comments on Agenda items only. Please comment on agenda items only. Is there anyone who would like to come forward and speak and ask a question on anything that appears on the agenda?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I'd like to have a motion to approve the minutes of the meeting on May 21, 2020.

TRUSTEE DELANY: I make that motion.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: John Delany approves, do I have a second?

TRUSTEE HYER: I second.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Mark Hyer approves. All those in favor, AYE.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: I'm not sure anyone can hear us on the Zoom. I'm not sure if Karen can hear but clearly we're not being heard. For a while you guys couldn't hear the people on the Zoom, so there was someone who said they had a question. Before we make the motion.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Well let me finish this motion.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: It was a citizen comment on an agenda item, Theresa, so before you finish that you might just want to get to them first.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Okay.

TRUSTEE HYER: It was just the minutes of the last meeting, so I don't know.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: I get it, the usual cadence is we take citizens comments on agenda items first, right, so maybe we just want to do that. I think there was one.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Who is this person?

CHARLES KELLY: Charles Kelly on Kilburn Road. I wanted to comment on the Third Track issues, Item 7, the proposed transfer of funds for legal costs.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: What is the question?

CHARLES KELLY: I don't have a question, I have a comment about what's happening over here, should I wait?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Well it is an agenda item, you can speak to it right now.

CHARLES KELLY: Well I reside at 211 Kilburn Road, close by the new 95-foot steel utility poles. I want the Board to know that it is my opinion and that of many of my neighbors that the looming presence of those poles has severely damaged our Garden City

neighborhood near the Merillon Avenue Train Station. The damage will be permanent unless this Board takes action. The Village entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Long Island Railroad and in a section entitled Utilities unfortunately there you only require the Railroad to bury such utilities where the Railroad determined it to be feasible. Despite all the work that went on five years ago to stop poles shorter than the ones we have here from being erected in the Eastern section, this Board left it up to the Railroad to decide what was feasible. When the Railroad, as one would expect, decided burying the lines wasn't feasible, and started putting up these monster poles two months ago, this Board's Third Track Committee sent a letter to the Railroad complaining about 4-5 120 foot high utility poles between Nassau Boulevard and Weyford Terrace. The letter advised the Railroad not to install another pole or any other poles on the south side of the Main Line. The Committee claimed that the placement of the poles was in bad faith and a breach of the Memorandum of Understanding, nevertheless, the Railroad continued building the monster poles and the Village did nothing. Then the Long Island Railroad wrote the Village a letter advising them that more poles would be installed. Still, the Village did nothing and we got many poles at the end of Kilburn Road. Now we are here, two months since the Railroad started installing these monster poles without any environmental study, without any notice to the nearby homeowners, so close to many homes that if these 90 foot poles fall, they will land in houses. After all that had happened in the Eastern section why did the Board enter into an MOU that left the decision on whether or not to bury the lines up to the Railroad? Why didn't the Board insist on an MOU that said no utility poles taller than the existing poles may be built within 500 feet of residences? When the Long Island Railroad breached the MOU and continued building the monster poles why didn't the Village then and there seek to stop the building of the poles? I join in with many, many of my neighbors in saying how disappointed and angry I am with the failure of this Board to protect our neighborhood from the health and safety dangers presented by these monster poles. Thank you.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Thank you for your comments. Moving on, is there anyone else who would like to comment on agenda items?

JOHN CANTWELL: John Cantwell on Kilburn Road. I'd like to know if that \$25,000 retainer is going to be used to challenge the installation of the poles or if that's intended for something else.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Mr. Bee, do you have a microphone?

PETER BEE: Mayor, I would anticipate that the first order of business for the firm would be to investigate what has happened and to report back to this Board what legal options, if any, exist for the Village to take. Only at that time will the Board have the business judgment decision as to which option, if any, it wishes to pursue and at that stage instruct the law firm accordingly.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Anything further? Is there anyone else who would like to ask a question?

SUSAN LAROCCA: Susan Larocca on Wellington Road. I have a question also, I'd like to know how this law firm was chosen and by who and what kind of track record they have because I know other villages such as Eastport had an attorney that was very successful in having these poles removed, they're being removed currently in Eastport after they fought for two years and I don't know why we wouldn't reach out to that attorney, I know that his name was made available to the Board and I want to know more about this environmental firm and who picked them and why and also I want to know what's happening with these bright yellow wires that are being put up on the poles also. Are they permanent also and were we aware of them?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I think that what we're doing is asking this firm, who we have worked with us before.

SUSAN LAROCCA: On what? Well we don't have a great past record of the Village winning lawsuits so I hope we're choosing wisely. Who picked them?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I think that for this part of it we have chosen wisely. They are well known in the field and we used them before.

SUSAN LAROCCA: On what did we use them before and did we win the lawsuit?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: We used them in the beginning, in the very beginning.

SUSAN LAROCCA: Of what?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Of the interaction with the Long Island Railroad and MTA.

SUSAN LAROCCA: And what happened, obviously nothing happened because these poles are being installed.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Alright when you see things negatively everything seems negative.

SUSAN LAROCCA: Well it's pretty negative to all the people that live around the tracks, I have to tell you, and we are angry.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I do appreciate that and we are trying to proceed in a logical manner and we will get fine information from this firm and we intend to hold on to them because they do a good job.

SUSAN LAROCCA: Well, they better do a good job because we're going to continue fighting it, with your help or not, I'm sorry, we are angry. And luckily I don't see them from my house, I feel for the people who see them from their house because their values just plummeted. No one will buy those houses and we don't know what the health results are too.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: This has a way to go and we will be in constant contact with you and we will have opportunities to speak again the way you are right now and I would just calm down and follow the process. I think that things will work out.

SUSAN LAROCCA: I hope so because we don't have a very good track record of things working out.

TRUSTEE HYER: It's not like we're not trying, we're trying to do something here. Nobody's happy about the poles.

SUSAN LAROCCA: Well it should have been done before they were even installed. Everything should have been locked down and it should have been done the right way, we should not have had these surprises appear on our doorstep one day. I'm sorry, something did not happen the right way.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Is there anyone else further who would like to comment on an agenda item?

RYAN MULROONEY: Yes, Mayor, Ryan Mulrooney, 147 Hampton Road. Again with the poles, just three simple questions. You may have already answered them in some form or on the website I just couldn't find them. The only three questions I really have is on what date was the Village notified of these poles being installed? Who in the Village was notified of the poles being installed? And why were the residents of this Village never notified of these poles going up until they drove by after being in lockdown?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: If you go to their website, they explain in about two pages, they explain what happened with the poles, and frankly, we're doing what we can do, we're moving ahead to see what we can do legally regarding the poles.

RYAN MULROONEY: Do you know when the Village was first notified by the Railroad or PSEG or both, when the first date, you or the Village were notified by them that they would be erected?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I don't think they did notify us.

RYAN MULROONEY: Do you know who the first person representing the Village, who that person was who was first notified, when they were notified or who first came about it?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: You know I think everybody was notified all at once, on pages on the internet, if you want to know the truth of it. By the way PSEG is involved in this.

RYAN MULROONEY: Yes, that's what I said, I didn't know who, PSEG/LIRR/MTA. It just seems to me that for those to go up, with no notification, and then when they went, up I'm sure there's somebody in the Village, an employee who tracks this stuff more than an average resident, why the residents weren't notified what was going on, I mean they couldn't just put all those up overnight.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: And how close to the poles do you live?

RYAN MULROONEY: I live close enough, I feel bad for the people who live right there, I'm not trying to take a position.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Did you speak up immediately to the poles?

RYAN MULROONEY: I was in lockdown, they told us not to leave the house, when I finally went out of the house to get groceries after I couldn't get a delivery, that's when I noticed them, that's when I noticed them. We were in lockdown, we were told not to leave the house. Now you got 5,000 people in the City going crazy and we can't go into a pool. Maybe you should take that up with the Governor. Maybe you local officials should get together and say what's going on here. But I was in lockdown like everybody was supposed to be, so I don't know when the first pole went up. We're running a Village here. How those poles go up on our Village property and nobody knows until they see it on a website? Shocking, it's absolutely shocking.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: It's not on the Village property, it's on Long Island Railroad property. There were emails that were sent out by the MTA to people who had signed up to receive those emails about when the poles were going to be put in.

SUSAN LAROCCA: I'm on that list and I did not get anything.

RYAN MULROONEY: I'm on that list and I received nothing.

SUSAN LAROCCA: I got nothing also.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: It was all part of the outreach email that was sent out by the MTA.

SUSAN LAROCCA: Nothing about 90-foot poles, I think I would have noticed.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: Susan I can actually check to see if you were on the distribution list if you would like.

SUSAN LAROCCA: Okay because I am on that list.

RYAN MULROONEY: Let me ask you a question if they put those up on the Nassau Boulevard Train Line, would that ever happen? What would the Trustees do if they put them on Nassau Boulevard Train Line?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: When we have questions on the agenda, only one person speaks at a time. I'm sorry but your time is up. We are doing the best we can, I think we are doing a good job, give us some time so that we can report back to you please. Is there anyone else who would like to comment on the agenda?

MICHAEL RYDER: Michael Ryder, 59 Fairmount Boulevard. I get the impression from just listening to some of the Board Members that this is only an issue for people that live near them.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Just to clarify, that may be the impression you're getting, but that's not the case, it's far from the case and just like you, there's pretty much every Member of this Board would like to see exactly a timeline of events of when decisions were made as Peter Bee said at the outset here, so that we can see what our legal options are and how we can proceed. And I know that this is clearly an emotional issue for everyone in the Village, no one I've spoken to likes the poles, so it's a little early for us to say exactly what we can do, but I think as you can see on the agenda we're going to be voting tonight to start a process where we can I think proceed in a way that I think just about every resident would like to see us do so we can go back and forth hurling stones all night but until we have the facts of what went down and how it went down it'll be a very circular conversation so, I don't want to silence anybody, but we shouldn't just continue to do this when we really don't have all the facts which is what we want to get down to so that's my piece anyway.

MICHAEL RYDER: So I just want to hear from everybody on the Board, are they in support of the residents or they support PSEG and the Railroad? I get the impression, I think a lot of people listening in, sounds like this Board is more to defend the Railroad and not back the residents. I'd like to hear from each Board Member tonight are they backing the residents or are they backing the Railroad and PSEG.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Mayor if I can say something here. Mr. Ryder, I understand your concern about the poles but I feel that your statement is really in some ways offensive. We understand the situation that occurred and one of the things is that this Board made a decision is that in order for us to move forward, what we need to do is we need to get the facts. One of the residents here happened to mention that some of the poles out in Suffolk were actually removed. So from what I understand there are significant differences between where those poles were located and where these poles are located. For example, was it in a right-of-way, I've heard that. I've heard that it was on County land. The difference is that these poles are on Long Island Railroad property. We can sit here and we can get into an emotional confrontation, but what makes more sense in order to get results is why don't we hire a firm that has expert knowledge of the Long Island Railroad and this Project, which this firm has been involved with right from the beginning, when this entire \$2 billion Project was projected, and they have a vast knowledge of the regulations. So what we're going to do is that we're going to hire them, they're going to get us the facts and information and they're going to present to us and give us an understanding of exactly what our options are and exactly where the poles are placed and what options this Board has. But to sit there and make statements and generalities is uncalled for. So for us, we're not happy with it, we understand and what we're looking to do is we're looking to see what's the best way for us to resolve this for our residents, rather than dealing with emotion, we're dealing with facts, and that's the way that we can get results.

TRUSTEE DELANY: Trustee Bolebruch, just to add to that, in addition to getting the facts, we have to get the law and how the law applies here, so the two things go together.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Exactly.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Any other questions regarding the agenda?

TRUSTEE HYER: And that's why we're hiring an attorney.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Is there anyone else who would like to comment on anything that is on the agenda? Thank you, we'll go back to approving the minutes of May 21, 2020. I think I had Trustee Delany for the first and Trustee Hyer for the second and everyone was in favor and so that motion passed. Now we're moving down to inform you that we Mayor, the Board of Trustees are appointing the Associate Justices this evening Brian T. Deveney, 76 Washington Avenue to serve during the ensuing year and also Merrill Biscone to serve during the ensuing year. That was a unanimous vote, 8-0. Now moving along, we have an interesting situation that we are going to discuss here this evening and we are anxious, frankly, as a Board to bring back the business to these restaurants that we have in our beautiful Village, we have many restaurants, they all do a very good job. And we would like to see them back in order and what

we also feel that residents are feeling kind of restrained that these, I know my husband and I drove past the Garden City Hotel today and we said wouldn't it be great and we'd usually just swing right off, go in and have something, but we have not gotten permission exactly for that yet, we're thinking in the near future and so we're trying to prepare. The executive advisor, I don't know exactly what his title is, Dennis Donnelly, but he came up with a very interesting proposal and we are going to discuss that here this evening together. I received a decent amount of letters on this topic and people want to know well how will handicapped people be taken care of and will children be allowed to be involved in this and on and on and so Dennis Donnelly, Dennis can you hear me? Would you like to explain to us what you suggested to the Board?

DENNIS DONNELLY:

Sure, the Chamber suggested to the Board that Seventh Street be closed 24/7 for the summer so that we can have outdoor dining and some outdoor retail over the course of the year because starting next Wednesday I believe, outdoor dining will be permitted in Nassau County. We came up with a plan on how to do that which requires the least amount of the Village budget and the way to do that, first off, residents are going to be somewhat careful of eating inside restaurants anyway, and over the course of the summer the restaurants have the chance if we allow them to put tables in the street, which are socially distant, six feet apart, tables no bigger than six, to catch up on some revenues they wouldn't have. The big thing to remember in the Village is this is not just about dinner, this is also about lunch because when everybody goes back to work we feed an awful lot of people at lunchtime because in fact after polling a bunch of restaurants they tell me that there's about, and this is relative to people now, there's about a 60% dinner 40% lunch crowd that comes to their establishments to eat. We did survey a tremendous amount of the restaurants, we have 46 restaurants in the Village but just looking at Seventh Street alone for the moment, The French Workshop, B. Good, Pure Barre, Garden City Properties, Coquette, Dunkin Donuts, The Island, Leo's, Starbucks, Madison's Niche, Envie, Walk Street, Go Greek, The Card Store, Burger Spot, Guac Shop, Food for Thought, Seventh Street Café and Coach Realtors were very much in favor of the project but when I went to Chico's and the Dentist, Joseph & Joseph and the Pilates, they were closed due to the regulations, Luna Nails and HSBC and Pear Tree will not be reopening, HSBC is moving, Luna Nails is out of business and Pear Tree is moving. The banks, Chase, People's, Capital, Roslyn and Bank of America all were under guidelines that you had to make an appointment to speak to someone about banking and this was not really what they considered emergency. Against the project that I know of was the Garden City Deli, Bagelman, the liquor store, I don't know this but I'm sure Culinary Heights and Key Food. You know we're trying to do something that is to the benefit of the majority of the businesses on the street. We developed a plan where traffic would be moved from Parking Lot 7N up the alleyway between Dunkin Donuts and Key Food to a two-lane right-hand turn past all of the apartment buildings that have underground parking and back into the parking lot at 7N. I met with Commissioner Jackson, Commissioner of Public Works Joe DiFrancisco, Chief Stryko of the Fire Department, Administrator Suozzi and myself and John Wilton, we walked the street, we made sure the fire truck could turn, we went over where tables would be on the street, they would never be past midline of the street so that the fire trucks could get any place pretty much on Seventh Street. That was the proposal, in addition to that we talked about Franklin Avenue and allowing some of the restaurants on Franklin Avenue for example Waterzooi and Novita I think I sent the drawing of that to the Trustees where they would take the first row of parking places directly behind their restaurant and include in some flower boxes, just on their own property or what would be adjacent to their own property.

MAYOR TROUVÉ:

In other words you're asking for the entire period all the way up to October 1, yes?

DENNIS DONNELLY:

That's what I would ask for, I understand the Village may be nervous about doing an approval for that length and all I would say is the restaurants do have to go out and purchase tables and chairs for the street or rent, they could rent I suppose, so I was trying to give them some confidence that they weren't spending for something that was going to be two weeks long.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Before you mentioned that you wanted to include lunch? Lunch and dinner on Seventh? Or did I misunderstand you?

DENNIS DONNELLY: No I think we were talking about having the street closed all the time so that the tables could be out in the street both for lunch, we get a very big lunch crowd once everybody's back to work, so the restaurants would be available to serve outside both dinner and lunch.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Do the Trustees have questions on this project as we've been exposed thus far?

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Mayor if I can I'd like to make a comment. I've talked to several of the Trustees about this, and I am absolutely in favor of doing something for the businesses on Seventh Street. One of the things which I always find interesting is that when you look at the Facebook site, I watch them all the time, the reaction of the residents has been overwhelmingly positive. They think that by us doing something for the businesses that this is something which would be a great thing and would be nice to have more outdoor dining than we have currently which would enable our residents to be able to go out there and dine. But the problem that I have is that I can't conceive supporting shutting down Seventh Street 100%, 24/7 for months at a time, I have a lot of problems with that. First of all, I'm aware of at least eight businesses that are not in favor of this and I guess what's disturbing to me is that in speaking to several of them, none of them even knew this was coming until someone told them about it or they read it in the paper, that's the first problem. The second problem is if we were to shut off Seventh Street what we would also do is we would also eliminate the handicap accessibility which we now have on Seventh Street, therefore, they would be unable to have the accessibility which we just put on there for them. Third thing is, is that I think this unfortunately even though it has the best intentions, if we had a permanent closure there and we had permanent structures there, I believe it creates an unsafe situation for our Firemen to be able to address any type of issues to get their equipment in there. We can't have tables in the middle of the street, we can't have this extended to such a degree. And lastly and probably most importantly, I go down Seventh Street almost every morning and the increased amount of people that are leaving their homes, going out or getting breakfast, there's a tremendous amount of increased business that occurs in the morning to many restaurants. If in the event we were to shut this down, we may be helping some businesses to expand their restaurant, but we'd actually be hurting several of the businesses that do a lot of business in the morning. So my suggestion would be I think that this is something which makes sense for us to do for our community but what I found interesting is that with every single owner that I spoke to, every single one supported that why don't we consider closing off the street somewhere in the vicinity of 4:00 to 5:00 and this way that will allow the restaurants to be able to expand or to have outdoor dining and then in a sense also to logistically you would have temporary barriers. Again I understand we couldn't do this seven days a week, because the cost would literally be prohibitive, if we were going to have the crews there and everything else, but I think if we were to consider doing this let's say, three days a week, whether it was Thursday, Friday, Saturday night or Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it would enable the businesses to have increased business and at the same point, still allow Seventh Street to have the accessibility for all businesses, because again, this is not some people's opinion, this is their livelihood. These people work hard for the businesses and for us, we can't look to help some at the expense of others, that's not the way that we should work with Seventh Street. So to me, in my opinion I think that Dennis has the best intentions but I just don't think that this would provide a safe atmosphere and I think that we would be hurting too many of our small businesses who are not restaurants. So to me I would be in favor of doing something but doing it on a part-time basis like I said three days a week, that's my opinion.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Bob, can I ask a clarifying question. You don't mean from 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon would be the closure, you're just saying starting at 4:00 or 5:00.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: No, starting at 4:00 and went until 9:00.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: But you said close it from 4:00 to 5:00.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: I'm saying close it somewhere around 4:00 to 5:00 pick your time, whatever works, and then you have the facilities there to close it off with temporary barriers, listen, it will be an additional cost to the Village but we can have a Police Officer and a car on both sides of the street, we can block it off.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: You're saying what, till 10:00?

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: 9:00, 10:00, again that's something we can work with and then we have our crews there, they can clean up and then we move on. This way we'd have outdoor dining but if you want to do it from 4:00 to 10:00, I have no problem with that if we did that three days a week that would be, I'd be totally in favor of that.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: I'm with you, I just think maybe we have to include Sunday night too. I think you go Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Like I said if you want to do it Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, Louis, I think that's a great idea, I have no problem.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Well Thursday night's still a big night too, I think I'd do it a fourth night.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I would do it four nights.

TRUSTEE FOLEY: Are you talking about closing continuously, start Friday and then reopen Sunday?

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: No, I'm saying is you close it down Friday night from 4:00 to 5:00, it ends at 10:00, our crews go in and clean, the next morning it's open. The next night you close at 4:00 to 5:00 and then it happens again.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: The restaurants have said, and I understand from their initial letter from Donnelly that they would do the cleaning at each one of their own areas.

TRUSTEE DELANY: Mayor, we have to be sure it's cleaned properly. I'm not saying the restaurants can't do it but I think we have to make sure that it's done properly. I cannot agree to 24/7 from now to October, I can certainly go along with Deputy Mayor Bolebruch's idea, I think three or four days from 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 at night, whatever we think is best until 9:00 or 10:00 I don't have a problem with that, but I do have a problem with 24/7. I also have a problem with the length of time. I would like to suggest that I believe we have a Trustee Meeting on July 17<sup>th</sup> or thereabouts, I would be willing to go along to agree to this until July 31<sup>st</sup> to relook at this on the 17<sup>th</sup> and see how it works out. I'm hoping it works out.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: I agree with that too.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I agree with that.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: This is new for everyone, we don't have to make any big sweeping statements at the moment. Let's go month by month, I think we all are agreed on that but I think Thursday to Sunday, from 4:00 to 10:00 like a good six hours makes it worth it for everybody. I'm partial to including Sunday so that's why I'm saying the four days because I know that that's when a lot of families go out to dinner on Sunday night, but I think if we did that and we revisit monthly and make sure it's going along the way we want.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: We can make adjustments.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Right, we can always make adjustments as we go.

TRUSTEE FOLEY: I agree with all of you but I do have some questions because the first proposal we got included Seventh Street and we had a lot of concerns about safety and some of them are still not answered so I would like to hear directly from the Fire Chief and the Police Department because given what I was told, Dennis, where the Fire Truck is you get the very narrow turn, you do have two four-story apartment buildings to get down there. And we also have residents who live in those apartment buildings so I didn't hear that they were included or had any opinion in this and you've added another section of town since we last talked so I'd like to know if the Fire and the Police had an opportunity to assess that as well.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Before they address it the only question that I would have is when we have the Promenades we set up temporary structures on both ends and again the Police and the Fire both have the ability to go in and out of there, we've been doing that for years.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: I assumed that as well.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: I'm just saying, Chief, based on those items is that doable.

TRUSTEE FOLEY: So you're talking temporary barricades at the end as opposed to permanent.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: You can't do permanent barricades, you'd have to have temporary barricades.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Like Promenade barricades.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: This way if something would happen the Firemen are able to get in there without having to all of a sudden get some huge piece of equipment to move barricades, you can't have that.

CHIEF STRYSKO: As far as the Fire Department is concerned, I'm all in favor of the Promenade style the temporary setup of the barricades we work with it on the Friday nights, we're able to make that work and if we can make that happen with these three or four day shutdowns from 4:00 to 10:00, we definitely can work with that and will work with that. For the businesses we'll try to work with them as best as possible to increase business but we have to think about the safety of the residents, the people in the businesses and the firefighters themselves. The increased amount of barricades and temporary blockages creates response delays, especially if people are in the streets, we would have large fire apparatus responding to Seventh Street, I can't tell how many people would be in the middle of the street, how many tables are going to be in the middle of the street, but we have to get from Point A to Point B in a timely fashion and also worry about all these residents that are in the middle of the street and all the tables and chairs that might have to be moved to get the apparatus in front of the building. I can't predict and we can't guarantee there's going to be no fires, no emergencies, sure you can have what you want, but I can't predict what the size of the fire, where the fire is going to be, how much apparatus I'm going to need to put the fire out.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Chief, let me ask you a question. If in the event we were to increase the ability of a restaurant to expand their outdoor dining, if we kept tables and chairs and the extended seating to either east or west on the sidewalks or if they wanted to utilize the street if we kept it within six feet of the sidewalk would that create a situation which would be doable rather than using the middle of the street where something would have to be moved.

CHIEF STRYSKO: Absolutely, as long as they're not blocking the fire hydrants or Fire Department connections in the front of the buildings, that is definitely doable.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: So if we kept it shall we say within six feet of the sidewalk we could expand east and west on the sidewalk and then we could also have an additional row of tables within six feet from the curb.

CHIEF STRYSKO: Correct.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: And then that would not create a safety issue for your people.

CHIEF STRYSKO: We can work with that.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: What about you, Commissioner Jackson?

PETER BEE: Commissioner, may I just interpose that a related issue is not merely the Village's authority on street closures, but I believe yesterday the Governor's Office issued guidelines and conditions under which outdoor dining may occur, so those guidelines are extensive, pages of regulations on what must happen for outdoor dining in Phase Two and I don't know whether Dennis has had a chance to read them and know that each restaurant will be complying with them. I believe the State Liquor Authority issued parallel regulations, some of those regulations may cover what must be done for staff, where tables must be placed, how much distance must be between them, how many people are allowed to sit at a table, and they specifically address cases where outdoor dining will occur on land owned by the local municipality, there are certain obligations imposed on the municipality. I simply have not had a chance to digest all of those regulations, I believe they were promulgated yesterday and I don't know whether the Chamber has reviewed them. Dennis, have you seen those yet?

DENNIS DONNELLY: I have, Peter, but I will agree with you I haven't digested all of them yet. I do know that the tables have to be six feet apart, that all of the waiters/waitresses have to have face coverings, so I have seen them but I wouldn't say I'm not up to snuff in terms of all of them yet.

PETER BEE: They're extensive and I simply am not yet in a position to advise the Board. Karen and I have spoken before and remember that for the outdoor dining the Village local laws also require that a permit be issued to the establishment and Karen and I have discussed that and I believe the permits have been issued with the endorsement subject to the Governor's Orders so that those establishments that have been issued permits are still subject to the Governor's orders of course, but they're on notice of that and the Governor's Orders now include these guidance documents and I just think that we have to coordinate whatever street closures the Village contemplates with new regulations that came out yesterday that have not yet been digested.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: This is obviously a moving target, so the only thing that I would suggest is like I said the last time we discussed this, let's work together to try and find solutions, rather than obstacles.

PETER BEE: Absolutely but I was simply saying before the Board establishes hours and so forth, I think those regulations have to be digested.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: And again the thing is we can establish the overall parameters regarding hours and timeframes, but I think if you can coordinate rules with Ralph and Joe and also with Dennis as far as what the rules and regulations are so that this way when we do start to have outdoor dining which apparently will be approved next week, we at least will have parameters, and again we'll have to adjust it as we go along.

PETER BEE: Absolutely, sir, I just wanted to make sure that it was understood that there's a new player in the game and those are the regulations that were produced yesterday.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: We have to abide by all the rules and regulations.

TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: We also have to get a sense of how many tables will actually be permitted, if they have to be six feet apart and we're saying that we're only limiting it to the sidewalks, that only allows a certain number of tables per property. We have to figure out whether it's all worth it if we are talking about a handful of tables.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: We also said that we'd extend it to the street by six feet.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: If we stayed within six feet from the sidewalk, they could go into the street.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: The whole point is that the Chief doesn't want to be in a situation where he's got to get a truck going through the middle of Seventh Street, now he's got to move 17 tables.

TRUSTEE DAUGHNEY: We have the same thing at Promenades, Chief, you have a truck there by Promenades every week, we allow people almost halfway to the middle of the street with tables. I think Steve's point is right, you're going to go through all these machinations and it's not making it worth it, you're already putting in restrictions that maybe don't work. Why is it 6 feet, why not 8 feet, why not 12 feet?

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: I'm just throwing it out as a suggestion, I'm saying the Chief has to be able to feel comfortable with it and he's the one that has to let us know.

TRUSTEE HYER: Could we maybe make it one way and just take half of the street and keep it open to traffic?

TRUSTEE FOLEY: Can I just say something, it sounds like we have to delay this a little bit more, we need to get a safety plan in place. Out of everyone on this Board, I'm the one who's actually run street fairs with thousands of people in the street. It's not just Fire Trucks, it's ambulances getting down the street. So until they have a chance to look at the regulations actually see what's doable and know that the restaurants are going to comply with it without having a major enforcement issue, there needs to be a safety plan which was what the request was last week and on top of what we're looking at Seventh Street there's another area that the Police and Fire have not had an opportunity to evaluate.

DENNIS DONNELLY: Last Friday I met with Chief Stryko, Commissioner Jackson and Joe DiFrancisco and Ralph Suozzi. We went over this entire thing last week, the Chief was okay when we left there Friday so I'm now at a little bit of a loss on how that changed. But, we still have to address how people when it's closed would get to the apartment buildings that are on Seventh Street and if you look at the map that's currently up on the screen I think that shows you the route that was planned. That has to be in place so they can come and go out of their apartments when this takes place. When you get to the end of this driveway if you were to go left, you have half the street all the way up to The French Workshop with no tables, on half the street. The other side of the street which is Leo's, Starbucks and Go Greek and all them, they were told they could not put any tables further than the midline of the street which gives you two lanes of traffic because there's no parked cars going east. Going west there were barricades put up so that people would be in a one way road, could go into each of the garages of the apartment buildings and could exit into the one way and into the driveway at Hilton Hall. So there was a plan put in place, we went over it with Commissioner Jackson as well, so as far as the safety plan was concerned, it was discussed and we were there for over an hour going over it. We had the Ladder Truck come out, and make the turn and he had a difficult time making the right turn, he came past the midline so we spoke with Joe and Joe said if he took out the two bollards that are right by Key Food then the truck would be fine making the turn. So to say it wasn't addressed is wrong and I don't mean to be saying that to you Colleen, I'm just saying we went over it all and as far as the other area is concerned, Kellum Place, which is off Stewart Avenue and is the driveway behind where the old Gross Jewelers was, where Asian Moon is, where the new restaurant Mighty Quinn is, and where Revel Restaurant is, we proposed blocking off that driveway to allow people to put tables out in the driveway because they have no back, so that was the new area.

TRUSTEE FOLEY: I want to state that I want to be supportive of the businesses but it does seem like there is still some concerns about timing and moving emergency equipment down the street. This is a little different than our traditional Promenades where you move

a barricade and just flag in a truck that's 12 feet wide with 6-foot strips on either side to stabilize it as the ladder goes up. I just think that in light of what Counsel has just advised the Board and in light of the fact that there's probably going to be some tweaking and in light of the fact that we need to be sure that businesses understand the regulations, getting this right the first time, it just seems that if we take a little bit more time, there isn't anybody here that's against helping out the businesses but it does seem like it's going to be in a more modified fashion than what was originally suggested.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Can I ask a question guys, could we tonight just pass tonight that the Board doesn't necessarily have an issue with the outdoor dining as long as the requirements by the state and our local safety requirements are met because we don't meet again until July 17<sup>th</sup> I believe.

TRUSTEE DELANY: That's not true, we meet in two weeks.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: When do we go to summer schedule?

TRUSTEE DELANY: July.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: We meet again in two weeks, but Louis, to your point we don't have to wait for two weeks. But here's my point that I agree with Colleen, I think the best thing to do is, again this is new for all of us, this is new for the businesses, this is new for the Police, for the Fire Department, yes, we do have the Promenades but we're talking about a more permanent and multiple night situation. So in addition to that we also have rules and regulations that we didn't deal with before when we had the Promenade. We basically shut of the street, we had 2,000 to 3,500 people show up we had bands and everything else, this is a totally different ball of wax and like Peter said we have a whole new set of rules and regulations we haven't even had time to digest yet. My suggestion is, and again Dennis as far as the ideas with Waterzooi and Novita, the first time I saw them was when I looked at the email this afternoon. Why don't we concentrate on Seventh Street, let's work out the p's and q's, we don't have to wait two weeks in order for us to move forward, let's have our people coordinate this with everything and say let's start working on this on Seventh Street, once we get that worked out, let's approve it for three or four nights. Once we get that done then we look at the people on Franklin Avenue then we say what do we do in this area here, where are we comfortable there, ask Chief to let us know what you're comfortable with, Kenny what are you comfortable with. What about the other side, then we have New Hyde Park Road, we can roll this out and we can get it done within one to two weeks, I'm in agreement with Louis which we don't have to wait two weeks and come back and say why don't we go for four nights. Let's just simply work out the details, concentrate on Seventh Street and then once we do that we can then say let's start this off with two or three or four nights, whatever we want to agree with, we close it at a time we agree with, we set it up and then we have to coordinate this with Joe and DPW and all his people, that's my feeling.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: I agree.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I think we should also wait and get the documents from the state and look through that whole thing and comprehend it all before we make any decisions.

DENNIS DONNELLY: Just let me say one other thing before we close this discussion. To do it four nights, just out of curiosity, why wouldn't you do it seven nights? What's the difference?

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Because Dennis, again, there's also a certain cost to the Village, because when we have the Promenades and we have 13 weeks, Joe correct me if I'm wrong, but we spend somewhere in the vicinity of \$40,000 over the summer, so if we spend \$40,000 over the summer on one night that we do for 13 nights. Well if I'm going to do this on four nights, assuming that same \$40,000 number, even if I cut it down to \$30,000, I'm looking at \$150,000, so yes Dennis, there is a difference between \$150,000 and \$40,000.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: I mean there's also the issue, Dennis, I'm all in favor of this, I think you know that, but I think there's also you don't want to dive into the pool without at least dipping your toe in it first. Let's get it going, let's see how we operate it, to everything we've said tonight, we don't know all the variables so I think most, if not all the Board, I don't know for sure, are in favor. Let's get everything we need to get in terms of regulations from the state. Let's work through the safety and then away we go and let's start with, I think four nights is great, I think the time limit's great, we want to start on Seventh and immediately around Franklin how we first started this is great, and we can expand throughout the Village, however we want to do it, waiting two weeks, another two weeks, another two weeks, pretty soon we're going to be in Phase 4 anyway. Let's get to helping these people already.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Why don't we consider maybe starting with three nights, and the only reason I say that is there one other group of people we need to be respectful of, people who live on Seventh Street. The people who live in the apartments, the people who live on Seventh Street there. They have a Promenade one night a week, now we're talking about having people out on Seventh Street three to four nights a week. I'm all for helping the businesses but at the same point people who live on Seventh Street, I don't want to destroy their way of life as well. I would just simply say again why don't we at least start with three, we could always add another night but I'm with Louis, let's get the ball rolling. We can't do anything until next Wednesday anyway, so between now and next Wednesday, you guys can all sit there, Peter, Joe, Ralph, Commissioner and the Chief, you can get together with Dennis, work out the p's and q's, have a conference call with us and say let's go.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: I agree.

TRUSTEE HYER: Commissioner Jackson, to do this, we're talking about 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 in the afternoon, how realistic is that or how much time would you need to get the cars out of there?

DENNIS DONNELLY: You got it, very difficult.

COMMISSIONER JACKSON: Usually on a Promenade it takes us sometimes two hours, we have to make sure the signage is up.

TRUSTEE HYER: We'd have to start around 1:00.

COMMISSIONER JACKSON: 2:00 maybe.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: You can't do that.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: You wouldn't have to do that. What you could do, Mark, is if you got into a pattern if everybody knew every Friday, Saturday, Sunday it was going to be closed. Let's just say we started with those nights, everyone's going to know every Friday, Saturday and Sunday the street's closing down at 5:00, believe me if you put those signs up and you left them there, people are going to know that and after a week or two they'll be gone.

TRUSTEE DAUGHNEY: I'm just concerned that we're so day specific, we're going to have a ton of costs, and I'm not really loving the idea that we're favoring some restaurants and not the others. Waterzooi can be like what, you guys did everything for Seventh Street, now I have to wait a month for you to decide if I can use four parking spaces in the parking lot?

TRUSTEE MINUTO: No, I don't think it only has to be Seventh, quite the opposite, I thought we talked about immediately on Seventh and Franklin, from Sweeney's to King's or whoever was in that zone, I think that the ones that are adjacent to parking are no-brainers, that's a layup. All you have to make sure is that they're satisfying the requirements from the State. I don't know that's anything more than us saying yes you can use these spots and let's put the flowerboxes. I think they have a way easier time than someone like Sweeney's or those guys, they have no problem implementing seven

days a week I would think. I think the issue with road closure is exclusively at this point is a Seventh Street issue. Again, I don't think we should exclude Franklin I think they go on as we discussed, especially if they're adjacent to a parking place and they want to be outside, I say if it's that we have to issue temporary permits to allow them to do that, whatever it is per the State, great. The issue of road closure I think is a Seventh Street phenomenon and to Bob's point earlier, let's use the next couple of days, we can't do anything until next Wednesday anyway, let's all dot the i's cross the t's and roll it out and guys, we didn't write it in stone so we could pass it, let it work for a couple of weeks, by our next meeting we might have one or two weekends that are looking at it and we could say all right this is where it worked, this is where it didn't and we can proceed from there. We don't need everything answered tonight outside of understanding that we all approve of the idea of giving these restaurants some help during this period and obviously we have to maintain and fulfill all of our requirements from the State, and the safety issues, but if we all agree and are in favor, let's move ahead and make sure we have the Department Heads do the due diligence from now until Wednesday.

MAYOR TROUVÉ:

I think also we have to have a statement of what this might cost us. We have to understand that before we can commit to this. We have to have a clear picture of can we give ourselves over to it.

DENNIS DONNELLY:

I would just like to say one last thing on my part. A couple of people mentioned that people were not notified and all I can say is I didn't do 100% of the notifications but I know in the case of Peter O'Hanlon's deli that was Mike Ventre over three weeks ago and in the case of Key Food that was John Wilton a while back. So people who say that they weren't contacted have a forgetful memory.

PETER O'HANLON:

Can I speak? This is Peter O'Hanlon, I own Seventh Street Gourmet and I was not notified at all about any of this, and I am a firm believer in it, I think it's a great idea for the restaurants. I was told in passing hey, we're thinking about closing Seventh Street, I said okay, that would be great for the nights. I didn't think anything of it, I didn't see those proposals, I asked my neighbors, Taku next door, Chase Manhattan Bank, I asked the real estate office, I asked the bank next to them, none of us knew anything about it at all. I never complain, I don't usually get involved in a lot of these things, but I just wanted to voice the opinion. I am a firm believer in the street being closed in the evening for the restaurants, however many nights you guys want to do it.

RALPH SUOZZI:

I'm just going to speak for a few moments. At the last meeting when this came up Mr. Donnelly had presented his rough drawings, the Board was concerned at the time about public safety, so in the subsequent week myself, Mr. DiFrancisco and Commissioner Jackson, we walked the entire length of Seventh both front and back, considering the condominiums, our residents, considering the fire apparatus, considering we didn't know at the time where the placement of the tables were, but we came up with this drawing which has both hard and soft barriers. Then on Friday as Mr. Donnelly mentioned, we all met there with Mr. Wilton and Chief Stryko came to the meeting as well and even got one of the largest rigs out there, the biggest apparatus to check the turning radius. So our focus was on the safety, that's why there are hard barriers there, so not to say that I approve or disapprove of anything, the question was about a 24/7 closure so we set up hard barriers in place because we figured we wouldn't be moving them a lot and then we saw the email traffic and the concerns coming up about doing it every night and then we started thinking about what would that mean from a cost perspective. So Mr. DiFrancisco and I tried to put some numbers to that so that if we did the hard barriers, which we're probably moving away from now, we'd have to have payloaders there moving concrete barriers in and out every day, it would be very expensive, in the order of \$180,000 possibly because you'd have to have supervisors and you'd have the men bringing out the soft barriers. Then we thought about weekends under the same scenario, not with Trustee Bolebruch's suggestions, our original plan was close it Friday night open it up Sunday night, unlike what we're talking about now, we figured that would be in the neighborhood of \$48,000-\$50,000. Now that's with hard barriers, if we go

to soft barriers or temporary barriers like we use during the promenades, the cost shift from the labor of DPW's Department, they shift to the Police Department because now you have to have the Police vehicles become the hard barriers at the end of the intersection. So the costs are variable depending on what decision you make, but going with a three night posture I can come back to the Board with numbers after sitting with the Commissioner but I would go to a temporary barrier situation versus a hard concrete barrier that requires heavy equipment and manpower. You're talking about 36 nights or 48 nights versus 12 promenades, so the costs increase. There are other smaller costs that enter into the equation. For instance, if you have a lot of people on the street eating versus in the restaurants and the garbage pails in the street might get full and we'd have to get those taken care of. That's not a big expense, but it's another expense.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Ralph, can I ask a question, in a typical season of promenades, what's the tab for us, for the whole season?

RALPH SUOZZI: The last year I think it was in the neighborhood of \$34,000-\$35,000, maybe \$40,000 is the top end, that's all the overtime associated with it.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Everything, so you're saying that a typical season is how many nights?

RALPH SUOZZI: It varies but it's usually 12, but in some years it's 13, depending on Labor Day.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Well 13 is about \$40k, and what are we talking about now if we did 3-4 days a week.

RALPH SUOZZI: If we did three days a week and we had to put manpower out there every night, I'd have to get you an estimate, but I'm thinking it might not triple the amount because I don't think we need all the same resources there, but it would be a higher number but that's offset by the promenade savings, so let's say it's \$80,000, it's \$40,000 additional to the Village.

TRUSTEE DELANY: Ralph could you work those numbers up and distribute it to the Board at the beginning of next week.

RALPH SUOZZI: Yes, Trustee Delany now that we have a clearer idea of what your parameters are, we could put much harder numbers to that, sure.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH; Realistically, if we spent \$40,000, again that's for a Promenade, we're not going to have bands, we're not going to have the rest of the stuff, we're basically going to have dining, so if we do that, we're going to talk about less police, less manpower than what we would have at a promenade, so let's just assume that instead of \$40,000, it costs us \$30,000, so if it's \$30,000 and we have three nights, so that's probably ballpark somewhere in the vicinity of \$90,000. So we're talking about spending an extra \$50,000 in order to have 36 nights so our residents can go into outdoor dining.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: It seems like a good deal to me, Bob, that's exactly where I was going.

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: I'm with you, I say if that's the investment that we need to make to help our residents and our businesses, I'm in. But crunch the numbers for us and let us know.

RALPH SUOZZI: I think you're in the ballpark.

TRUSTEE MINUTO: Agreed.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I just have a few things that I'd like to pull together. Mr. Bee is going to get the regulations under control for us so that we have a good picture of what they all are. Are we going to try for four nights?

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: What my suggestion would be, Mayor, if it's possible maybe we could have a conference call next Tuesday night, maybe this will give all the departments an

opportunity chance to work together and coordinate it also with the Chamber, exchange some ideas, and then we could have an idea of what we're talking about and concrete ideas with numbers and we can discuss it. If we all come to an agreement we set everything in motion and then we can run it between now and that July date.

- MAYOR TROUVÉ: I also see that Mr. Donnelly's initial letter said that restaurants would be responsible for sanitation and sweeping. Now, John, you said that you want our men to do that. I would take him up on this.
- TRUSTEE DELANY: Mayor, they should do it with our people having the ability to come in behind them. I would hope that they would do that.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: That's right, just one or two people come through and get the garbage.
- TRUSTEE DELANY: Exactly, it's their responsibility.
- TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: The only minor suggestion I would make to Joe D. is that if in the event we do this one of the things I think we might be able to do is bring garbage pails that are not being used, over in the ballfield, we're not doing that right now, maybe we could move those to Seventh Street because that would give us the ability to handle a lot more garbage. We could move around our resources to coordinate with that.
- PETER BEE: For the conference call, does the Board anticipate a sub-committee of the Board, or is this a full Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees by conference call? So it's a Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees?
- TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Yes.
- PETER BEE: The Village Clerk should deal with this as a Special Meeting of the Board with the appropriate notifications.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: We will do this I believe and we will work out the details as this will help the restaurants start pulling money in.
- TRUSTEE MAKRINOS: I think we should also, in the meantime, also reach out to the residents that are going to be impacted by this and try to get their thoughts on this as well, because I get it, I'm all for supporting the businesses, but there's obviously going to be people that are going to be inconvenienced by this as well, we should find out what their thoughts are on this.
- DENNIS DONNELLY: I can send to the Trustees a letter I have from the Hamilton House approving the plan and I don't have anything from the Alexander House or 99 Seventh Street but I'll get you something, I'll forward you the letter.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: So have we finished with that discussion?
- TRUSTEE HYER: We're talking about three or four nights a week, is that what we're talking about?
- TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: Right, we're having the conference call on Tuesday and iron out the details.
- TRUSTEE HYER: We're not talking about 24/7.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: Right, we're not talking about seven nights a week.
- TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: And then we're talking about closing it somewhere around 4:00 or 5:00 at night.
- MAYOR TROUVÉ: Everybody's clear on that. Tuesday night, we'll set up the meeting.
- TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: We'll work out the details.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Now we'll have to go back to the agenda and I have to ask for a motion to approve the Consent Calendar and can I get a motion on that?

TRUSTEE DAUGHNEY: I make that motion.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Trustee Daughney, and can I get a second?

TRUSTEE FOLEY: I second.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Trustee Foley. All those in favor, AYE. That motion passes 8 -0. I think I'm going to mention at the very end of our agenda once again I spoke to you about this last time and there will always be a list of things that fell in at \$50,000 or below and I approve them they were approved in the budget but we are looking at them again so that you are informed and can easily remember. So may I have a motion please to adjourn?

TRUSTEE BOLEBRUCH: No, Citizens Comments on Non-Agenda Items.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Now we'll go on to Citizens Comments on Non-Agenda Items.

JOE BILEDDO: This is Joe Bileddo from Key Food. I want to be on the record as I was never told that they were doing this thing on Seventh Street, nobody ever came to me and I don't appreciate them saying that somebody did come to my store and tell me. Nobody came to our store and I didn't find out until it was in the newspaper on Friday morning and the same thing with Natural Market across the street. So to say that all the residents and all the businesses on Seventh Street knew, that is not a fact. I want that to be on the notes.

TRUSTEE DAUGHNEY: Ask him how he feels about it now?

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Well, Joe, what's your opinion of this venture right now?

JOE BILEDDO: I personally don't feel that we should close the streets 24 hours a day for three months, but I'm favor of helping the restaurants a little bit, they need some help, a couple night a week isn't bad, but you can't close Seventh Street seven days a week, there's tons of business on Seventh Street right now with cars that drive up to Dunkin Donuts, the Guac Shop, the Burger Spot, to Natural, the me, we have a lot of traffic driving through these streets, so I don't think you can close it 24 hours a day.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: I don't believe that we're going to go for seven days a week, I don't believe that, so I wouldn't get upset about that if I were you.

TRUSTEE HYER: He's talking about three or four nights a week.

JOE BILEDDO: If it's three nights a week, I'm okay with it.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: If it's what?

JOE BILEDDO: Three nights a week.

TRUSTEE HYER: That's what we're talking about, that's what we're talking about, three or four nights a week.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Any other resident who would like to speak during this time? Alright, then I'm going to assume that we're completed with that and I'd like a motion to adjourn.

TRUSTEE DELANY: I make that motion.

MAYOR TROUVÉ: Trustee Delany, and a second?

TRUSTEE DAUGHNEY: I second.

MAYOR TROUVÉ:

Trustee Daughney seconds and all of those in favor, AYE. That motion passes.  
Good night, everyone.