

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF WARWICK
APRIL 2, 2018
REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**

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The Annual Reorganizational Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Warwick was held on Monday, April 2, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall, 77 Main Street, Warwick, NY. Present were: Mayor, Michael J. Newhard, Trustees: Barry Cheney, William Lindberg, Eileen Patterson and George McManus. Also present were: DPW Supervisor, Michael Moser and Village Clerk, Raina Abramson. Others present: Judy Pederson, Henry Newhard, James Gerstner, Ovid Figueroa, Jocelyn Figueroa, Haydee Vargas, Julia Vargas, Elizabeth Verboise, Kerry Boland, Marry Collura, Joan Tirrell, Allen Stevens, Pramilla Malick, Katie Bisaro, and others.

The Mayor called the meeting to order and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Clerk held the roll call.

Swearing in of Elected Officials

Mayor, Michael J. Newhard was sworn in by the Village Clerk.

Trustee, William Lindberg was sworn in by the Village Clerk.

Trustee, George McManus was sworn in by the Village Clerk.

Appointments for the Official Year of the Village of Warwick Beginning April 2, 2018

Attorney to the Village Board – Drake Loeb

Attorney to the Planning Board – Robert Dickover

Attorney to the Zoning Board of Appeals – Robert Fink

Labor Relations – Ron Longo – Keane & Beane

Bond Counsel – Norton Rose Fulbright

Village Engineer – Lehman & Getz

Water System and Facilities Engineer – Barton & Loguidice

Engineer Responsible for Reservoir Resources and Dam Safety – Tectonic Engineering

Deputy Mayor – Barry Cheney

Public Works Supervisor – Michael Moser

Deputy Clerk/Treasurer – Barbara Ranieri

Working Leader – James Quackenbush

Accountant – Michael Vernieri

Assessor – Richard Hubner

Recreation Director – Ron Introini

Shade Tree Commissioner – Robert Scheuermann

Planning Board – George Aulen (five-year term), Karl Scheible (one-year term), Kerry

Gluckmann Boland (one-year term – Alternate)

Zoning Board of Appeals – Lynn Ruvolo (three-year term)

Grant Writer – Linda Smith

Registrar of Vital Statistics – Melissa Stevens, Carolyn Purta
Official Banks – Greater Hudson, Sterling Bank
Alternate to the Village Justice – Peter Barlet
Risk Management – Raina Abramson
Emergency Management – Michael Moser, Michael Newhard
911 Coordinator – Maureen Evans
Computer Consultant – Kevin Brand
Computer Programmer – Edmunds & Associates, BAS
Village Newspaper – Warwick Valley Dispatch
Web-Site Maintenance – Mark Damia
Citizens Awareness Panel/Jones Chemical – Barry Cheney, Michael Moser, Joseph Lawler
Records Management Officer – Raina Abramson
Office Liaison – Raina Abramson
DPW Liaison – Michael Moser
Village Health Official – Dr. Anthony Martini
Safety Officers: Michael Moser, Boris Rudzinski, William Lindberg
Summer Concerts – William Iurato

Trustee Cheney: Liaison to Planning & Zoning, Town of Warwick, Public Works Daily Operations, Engineering and Infrastructure, Green Building Practices/Alternative Energy Options, Citizens Awareness Panel/Jones Chemical, Orange County Planning.

Trustee Lindberg: Liaison to Parks & Recreation, Weekender Bus & Transportation Issues, Traffic and Parking, Liaison to Warwick Fire Department, Safety Committee, Crosswalk & Pedestrian Issues, and Employee Training – Workplace Violence/Sexual Harassment.

Trustee Patterson: Liaison to Merchants, Chamber of Commerce, Tourism, Issues of Public Health, Senior Citizens, Public Interface and Outreach, Government Efficiency, St. Anthony's Community Hospital and Bon Secour, Orange County Department of Health.

Trustee McManus: Liaison to Albert Wisner Library, Warwick Valley Schools, Police, Ethics, Cablevision, Alteva (WVT), Issues of Emergency and Homeland Security, WYDO and Warwick Valley Community Center, Historical Society, Coalition for Prevention.

Acceptance of Appointments for the Official Year Beginning April 2, 2018

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Patterson to accept the appointments for the Official Year beginning April 2, 2018. AMENDED

Discussion:

Trustee McManus: I would like to remove from that list any of the Planning Board appointments and do them separately.

Mayor Newhard: Ok. We will make a motion on this list absent of those appointments and make them as a separate motion.

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Patterson, and carried to accept the appointments for the Official Year beginning April 2, 2018, absent the Planning Board Appointments. Five Ayes

Acceptance of Planning Board Appointments for the Official Year Beginning April 2, 2018

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to appoint Kerry Gluckmann Boland to a one-year term as Alternate on the Planning Board. Five Ayes

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to appoint Karl Scheible to a one-year term on the Planning Board. Five Ayes

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to appoint George Aulen to a five-year term on the Planning Board. Four Ayes, One Nay (Trustee McManus)

Public Hearing to discuss projects to be considered for funding under the Orange County Community Development Program

Mayor Newhard: Tonight, we also have a Public Hearing to discuss projects to be considered for funding under the Orange County Community Development Program which is HUD.

The Clerk read the Public Hearing Notice.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Warwick invites public comments and suggestions regarding projects to be considered for funding under the Orange County Community Development Program. A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 2, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall, 77 Main Street, Warwick, NY. Under this Program a variety of physical improvements as listed below are eligible for funding:

1. Acquisition & Disposition of Real Property
2. Public Works, Public Facilities or Site Improvements
3. Code Enforcement (Housing & Health Codes)
4. Clearance, Demolition & Rehabilitation for Public Use or Economic Development
5. Housing Rehabilitation Loan and Grants

6. Special Projects for Elderly & Handicapped
7. Provision of Public Services (Shelters, Clinics, Senior Nutrition, etc.)
8. Payment of Non-Federal Shares of Other Grant Programs
9. Relocation Payments and Assistance

The Village of Warwick will be considering projects to be submitted to the Orange County Community Development Program. The deadline for which is Friday, April 27, 2018.

Mayor Newhard: We will open it up to the public. Just for the record we do have a letter that we received from Warwick Community Bandwagon who we have partnered in funding for this past year for projects that go toward the rehabilitation of the Community Center. I'd like to open it up to the public if anybody has any thoughts, any considerations for this grant, we'd like to hear.

Bryan Wood: Bryan Wood, down on John Street. I take it that physical improvements to roads and storm drains, is that covered under here?

Mayor Newhard: No, I'm afraid it is separate.

Bryan Wood: Ok.

Trustee Cheney: And that has to do with eligibility, maybe to just explain it a little further, it's based on census information and the average household income in certain census districts, census tracts and for years we were able to qualify in some areas of the Village and were able to do mostly sidewalk improvements, that's where we focused the money. As of the 2010 census those neighborhoods or areas, census tracks, were no longer eligible.

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to close the Public Hearing. Five Ayes

Authorization to pay all Approved and Audited Bills

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to authorize to pay all Approved and Audited Bills in the amount of \$156, 036.07. Five Ayes

Presentation:

1. Julia Vargas – Operation Clean Sweep

Mayor Newhard: Hello Julia. Welcome back.

Julia Vargas: Thank you. I have my friend Elizabeth Verboise here with me for the presentation on Operation Clean Sweep. I only have three posters because they are not finished yet.

Mayor Newhard: Can you send them to us?

Julia Vargas: Yes, and once they are finished by the Chamber I am going to put them all around town.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Julia Vargas: So, every year we do Operation Clean Sweep along with the Warwick Valley Chamber of Commerce. To introduce ourselves, I'm Julia Vargas. I am currently a senior in high school right now and an ambassador in the Girl Scouts.

Elizabeth Verboise: I'm Elizabeth Verboise and a cadet and I'm in seventh grade.

Julia Vargas: So, she's taking over the project with me because I'm going to college. So, for Operation Clean Sweep we actually extended it to not from a weekend, but to a whole week and it's going to take place on April 22nd to April 29th and it's rain or shine and as always we have the caboose all set up with beverages and garbage bags and gloves for people to pick up on Saturday, April 28th and along with all of that stuff we have paper shredding courtesy of Warwick Lions, eyeglasses and hearing aid collection courtesy of Warwick Lions as well. Unused prescription pill drop-off courtesy of Warwick Valley Coalition.

Elizabeth Verboise: There is also a collection for electronic recycling and motor oil collection.

Julia Vargas: They are all available on Saturday, April 28th. The electronic recycling is courtesy of the Computer Guy and you could do that at 14 West Street and the motor oil collection and recycling is courtesy of Leo Kaytes Ford which is at the dealership and this year we are also starting a hashtag that you can use on Instagram that you can use to post pictures if you participate and you are put into a drawing to win a prize at the end and we're just encouraging everybody to come out and participate this year. Thank you.

Mayor Newhard: Great, thank you.

Trustee Patterson: So, those things that you listed are just that one day though, right that's not the whole week.

Julia Vargas: Yes, that's just the one day, Saturday, April 28th.

Trustee Patterson: Right, so if I could just explain a little bit like what you're doing, is people are picking up the garbage bags and then when they fill the bag, then what happens? Do they bring it somewhere?

Julia Vargas: On the Monday the garbage collectors go and collect from the corners of the street. So, once you pick up your garbage, you're supposed to leave the bag on the corner of the streets and then they go and collect everything.

Trustee Patterson: And then the DPW, the Town and the Village DPW, go and pick them up, right? So, it's a great collaboration of a lot of different organizations.

Julia Vargas: Yes.

Trustee Cheney: And the Town has secured free disposal of this material at the County transfer station.

Trustee Patterson: Oh, that's great.

Mayor Newhard: That's great.

Trustee Patterson: Good for you and are you going to start it next year in eighth grade?

Elizabeth Verboise: Yes.

Trustee Patterson: Wow, that's a lot of work. Good for you. That's awesome.

Mayor Newhard: That's wonderful.

Julia Vargas: Thank you, thank you for your time.

Mayor Newhard: Have you been accepted into a school yet?

Julia Vargas: I actually just committed to Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Science.

Mayor Newhard: Wonderful.

Trustee Cheney: Congratulations.

Mayor Newhard: Congratulations, that is excellent.

Trustee Lindberg: Thanks for all of your years of doing this.

Julia Vargas: Of course. I'm happy to.

Trustee Patterson: Now, is this a gold award for you?

Julia Vargas: This was actually a project that I took over for a former Girl Scout. Her name is Heather Storms and I took it over for her in seventh grade and then now I'm passing it on. It's part of the global aspect.

Mayor Newhard: Very nice.

Julia Vargas: I'm actually working on my gold project as well. It's called Coping Kits and I'm doing it at Orange Regional Medical Center. It is kits for teenagers who are stuck in hospitals either long term or even overnight to keep them occupied and it was mostly focused on mental health and making sure that the mental health is focused on while you're still in the hospital.

Trustee Patterson: So, it's kits that you put together and they are for them to have when...

Julia Vargas: Yes.

Trustee Patterson: Well, that's really good. Good for you and it goes with your pharmaceutical goals too.

Trustee McManus: The Warwick Lions Club has funds available for Girl Scouts looking for gold awards for projects. If you'd like to contact them, please let me know.

Julia Vargas: Ok, thank you so much.

Discussion:

1. Warwick Valley Farmers' Market requests that the Town of Warwick Weekender Bus include a stop at the Farmers' Market on Sunday's from May – November.

Mayor Newhard: This has actually been somewhat answered and that is the Warwick Valley Farmers' Market made a request that the Town of Warwick Weekender Bus, which is something that we actually fund on weekends, include a stop at the Farmers' Market on Sunday's from May through November and I recently received a email from Mike Sweeton and it outlines the stops that they make and South Street at the caboose is one of them. I think what it is, really more so, that it has to be advertised as something that can really occur. I think that the Farmers' Market wanted to put some funds towards it, if they put those funds towards advertising I think that would help the idea. Any comments from the Board?

Trustee Patterson: I think it's great.

Trustee Cheney: I guess there is only one stop there. Well, there are two, but the one is at 1:15 p.m.

Mayor Newhard: Oh, that's late.

Trustee Cheney: Well, there is one at 9:00 a.m., but that's kind of late in the day.

Mayor Newhard: Way too late. We have to then get that...

Trustee Cheney: The first one is at 9:09 a.m. which is right when it opens, right?

Mayor Newhard: Yes, and that means that you can't get...if you're there specifically for the that you wouldn't get picked up for how many hours, so maybe...

Trustee Cheney: Well, it says Church only as that middle bus route, but it goes to most all of the other places and does stop a South Street so people could get on that one as well and get there at 10:00 a.m.

Trustee Patterson: I think if we know that it's available that the Farmers' Market will do the research and advertise it to say you can take this bus at this time. If they have contact with the folks at Dial-A-Bus, I'm sure they can work out the details, but it's also an interesting press release or just article about the Weekender Bus.

Mayor Newhard: Yes, so maybe what we can do is work on a joint Press Release with the Farmers' Market.

Trustee Patterson: Sure. I will do that. I will reach out to Penny.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, great. Thank you.

2. Warwick Walks

Mayor Newhard: The second topic under discussion is Warwick Walks and this is a partnership of the Orange County Department of Health, Bon Secour and also the Village. I would like the Village to be a partner as well and the idea is to create a walking loop. They've had tremendous success in the city of Port Jervis and in Suffern, where they have their facilities and they came to us many months ago, but it's been in dormancy and they're reviving it and they are actually slated for the next Board meeting to do a presentation. I just wanted the Board to have a heads up on it to get a sense of what they will be talking about. And Barbara Demundo stopped by so this

is the color one that you can read, and these are the black and whites that are hard to read, but you can see and get the sense.

Trustee Patterson: I'm reaching out to the Village attorney and I haven't heard back yet, just what our exposure from a liability standpoint by collaborating with the hospital. I obviously think it's a great idea, I just want to make sure by virtue of us promoting it and creating signage for it, that we're not creating undo liability for the Village. I should have that answer by the next meeting and I will get it to Barbara before, so she is prepared. The other thing was the signage, if it all goes through and if it is ok for us to do it, there was a discussion that we would have signs throughout the Village indicating the distance of the walks, a quarter mile, a half mile or whatever it is.

Mayor Newhard: I think it's every quarter mile.

Trustee Patterson: Every quarter mile it would be, so there was some discussion of the signs being installed in the ground along the way and Mary is working on the graphic design for that which would be great. I would like to put it out there, instead of adding in the ground signs, which may not be easily installed throughout, that we take advantage of the historic street signs that we have throughout the Village that were purchased and ordered and incorporated into the Village specifically something like this. We give direction where the parking lots are, where the restrooms are, where the restaurants are, and I feel like this is the perfect use for that instead of adding another sign to what is becoming sign heaven in the Village of Warwick, but we will talk that through.

Trustee Cheney: Another thought would be, as long as it's not the bluestone, the slate, to stencil the distance on the concrete sidewalks. It's small, it's unobtrusive, it's out of the way. If they are walking they should be looking down anyway to some degree.

Trustee Patterson: I like that idea and we could find out what the merchants used ten years ago for the sidewalk sale, but that's a brilliant idea Barry. I like that a lot because using the street signs, they may not coincide with the mile markers.

Mayor Newhard: That's the thing.

Trustee Patterson: And Mary has her logo there.

Mary Collura: My only concern with something small that would be on the historical sign or on the ground is that it wouldn't incorporate the hospital logo, the County logo, and the Village logo and because this is a sponsorship, I think their logo should be obvious.

Trustee Patterson: This whole thing, whatever signage we use would incorporate all of those things.

Mary Collura: As a stencil?

Trustee Patterson: Yes, sure.

Mayor Newhard: Well, maybe it would be something a little more sophisticated than a stencil, maybe it would be just a flat plate or something.

Trustee Cheney: Or maybe we could put a couple of those signs up just so people that aren't engaged in walking the route know that this is what is going on. That it exists. We would need fewer signs that size and still use the distances on the sidewalk.

Trustee Patterson: Yes, I agree. I love that you incorporated the streetscape of the Village with a EKG. It's beautiful Mary, you did a really great job. I really like it. We would certainly incorporate all aspects of it because you're right it has too.

Trustee McManus: We should also talk to the Community Center because they had a walking program two years ago and they have routes mapped out already starting at the other end of the Village. I think they are a mile or two or maybe three or four.

Trustee Patterson: I believe the one from the hospital, I believe the physical therapists would potentially be joining them for the walks.

Mayor Newhard: Yes, they will.

Mayor Collura: Yes, that's how this started. The physical therapy department already goes out and takes their patients walking.

Trustee Patterson: I actually also asked Barbara to incorporate a walk from Liberty Green to the hospital because...

Mary Collura: She did, it actually is a quarter mile from the hospital to Liberty Green.

Trustee Patterson: That's perfect.

Mary Collura: The idea of it starting at the hospital is that the hospital as a sponsor offers parking and the use of their restroom. But there will be a sign pointing to Liberty Green and from Liberty Green to the hospital. The other thing that's great too, I will reach out to the Community Center

and see what their walking path was. The other great thing too, is the Historical Society for the spring has a lot of walking tours too, so it will be great that all of these things will work together. Trustee Cheney: One other point, crosswalks, do we need to add any crosswalks to accommodate this? We are going to have to look into it.

Mike Moser: There was one that we were discussing that day, but it's on a state road.

Trustee Cheney: Across Oakland.

Mary Collura: By Orchard.

Trustee Cheney: Yes, it was Oakland by Orchard.

Mike Moser: No, over by Linden. The end right by the Warwick Inn.

Trustee Patterson: Not if you're on that side of the road already.

Mike Moser: When we were walking with the County they wanted to give both options as we were walking it because they are concerned that the sidewalk isn't always even and straight.

Trustee Patterson: Right.

Mike Moser: So, they wanted to give you two options if you were walking you could go on the four-wheel drive or the two-wheeled drive.

Trustee Patterson: To be perfectly candid, the sidewalks and the walkability of the Village comes up so often that at some point we need to get our hands around it and say, no, these sidewalks have to be repaired, as much as it's a hardship for the property owner we really have to...it came up in the Visioning process, if you put the list in order in the amount of feedback, it's very high on the list for walking options in all of the Village's so, it's becoming part of peoples culture to walk and we have to jump on that and make sure that it's safe.

Mayor Newhard: One of the nice things about actually this route is that we have redone First Street, Second Street, and Third Street over the past number of years, and South Street, and so they are all in relatively good condition. Main Street by it's very nature because it's so highly trafficked, is. The only real spot is Oakland Avenue and maybe Linden and...

Trustee Patterson: And that portion of South before Parkway, I don't believe that was redone, I think it was South up until Third.

Trustee Cheney: Which is Parkway. Third is Parkway.

Trustee Patterson: But, from Third to Linden. So, it's not as much but it's something that...And then of course the hospital has their wall there that's right along their sidewalk. They have to attend to that for the seniors too, so it's a great opportunity to visit all of these things and focus on it.

Mayor Newhard: It really is.

Mary Collura: I will be working with the Village attorney for the sort of disclaimer that goes on the card but I would like to know at some point, because I want to cover all bases, where the emergency defibrillators are located. I know there's one in Railroad Green. Are they anywhere else?

Mike Moser: There is one in Stanley Deming Park. The one in Stanley Deming Park will be hooked up as soon as the park opens up.

Mary Collura: Is there a map so I can...

Mayor Newhard: They can be on the map. That would be great.

Mary Collura: But, I don't know where they are. I know there is one on Railroad Green.

Mike Moser: Those are the only ones you're going to find.

Mayor Newhard: The one at Stanley Deming Park.

Mike Moser: And the one at Stanley Deming Park, that's it.

Mayor Newhard: And one here, in Village Hall.

Mary Collura: Ok, we will incorporate that.

Trustee Patterson: Mary, this is really nice work.

Mary Collura: Thank you.

Privilege of the Floor:

Please limit your comments to five (5) minutes. Please note all remarks must be addressed to the Board as a body and not to individual Board members. Please state your name clearly before speaking. These rules are taken from the Handbook for Village Officials - New York State Conference of Mayors and Municipal Officials.

Ovid Figueroa: My name is Ovid Figueroa, owner of Serrano Roofing in Middletown, NY and I guess someone has presented a resolution earlier this week. The Board was going to be considering it for some point for the next meeting. But I just wanted to go through some of the stuff involving what happened with CPV. First, I'd like to say it is not in my best interest to be here anywhere talking about this as a business owner but it's my obligation to step up and speak for the people are afraid to or that can't speak for themselves about what is going on here. Two weeks ago, an Orange County legislature sub committee presented and approved a resolution urging the New York State Legislature and Governor of the State of New York to enact legislation to create a Presumption of Invalidity for any project in which direct criminal conduct by public officials occurred and for which permits were issued. Such State legislation must be retroactive and apply to the CPV Project in Orange County.

The Village of Goshen followed suit the same evening and passed their own resolution with stronger language urging the Governor of New York State and the DEC to revoke any and all state permits to any project in which criminal conduct by public officials occurred and or the applicant or agent of the applicant is considered 'unsuitable' or a bad actor for which permits were issued. Such action must apply retroactively to the CPV project in Orange County.

On March 6, 2018, the Governor's former executive deputy secretary, Joseph Percoco was convicted for soliciting and accepting more than \$300,000 in bribes from executives working for two companies doing business with New York State. During the trial it was found that the former CPV Vice President of External Affairs and Government Relations for CPV, had been indicted on bribery charges, and credible evidence has come out at trial which indicates that CPV's CEO also had knowledge of and at minimum, removed internal barriers to the bribery scheme.

CPV has implemented a well-orchestrated plan that has worked repeatedly for power plant companies around the country to influence state leaders with campaign donations and bribes to influence regional and local authorities with promises of clean energy and tax dollars, when the real goal is to build natural gas infrastructure and power plants to create a demand for an enormous supply of natural gas that is now available thanks to the improved methods of fracking gas. The local officials are then manipulated and pushed to rush a project that in the end will only benefit the producer of the gas, the generator of the electric and the power brokers that live know where near the power plant. This electric will not be used in the Hudson Valley, but sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There was a time when the science had not caught up with what people were seeing on the ground, health effects, birth defects, cancer, the surrounding groundwater contamination, reduced crop yields, massive explosions along pipelines, compressor stations and a power plants. Large volumes of deadly fluids and gas being stored onsite. From the EPA's own studies, if the 15,000-gallon storage tank of 19% ammonia stored at the CPV Valley Power were to have a catastrophic release, the toxic endpoint of the released gas would range from 14-24 miles from

the power plant, and neither Wawayanda, the City of Middletown or the County Emergency Services have an emergency plan to specifically handle this type of catastrophe. We know that, because we've asked. They don't have a plan that they are willing to give out to the public at this point. But, now the science has caught up, it proves what farmers in Orange County have said about their land near the pipeline and compressor stations, their crops have suffered. Health impact studies were done on test subjects throughout the fracking lands of Pennsylvania and on subjects in Minisink near the compressor station. And their fears were confirmed. People and animals are getting sick and it's getting worse at an alarming rate. And this is only with the basic pipeline and compressor station infrastructure, not even the power plant running. By CPV's own estimates, the power plant will produce in the neighborhood of 2,400,000-tons of emissions per year, when you take that from the wells to the end product being burned, it's likely to actually be three times that or approximately 7,000,000-tons. In the last complete NYSERDA emissions inventory of Orange County from 2014, the entire county, every car, vehicle, lawnmower, truck, house, everything, Orange County's emissions totaled near 4,700,000 per year. As a citizen of Orange County and the Lower Hudson Valley I am asking in our collective voice for your support for a resolution to be passed that will apply pressure on the Governor and the DEC to act immediately using the DEC's DEE-16 Policy and apply to and revoke all permits issued to the CPV Valley Project in Wawayanda, Orange County. Thank you.

Mayor Newhard: Thank you. May I have that?

Ovid Figueroa: Absolutely. If you want more I have plenty more.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, thank you. Yes, we did receive the resolution and it came too late. Our agenda had already been set and I wanted the Board to look at it and to discuss it amongst themselves.

Ovid Figueroa: I thought it was important to at least come and ask now, because I knew you were going to consider it and I didn't think you would do anything tonight.

Mayor Newhard: I appreciate you coming. I think that's very important to put a voice to this issue, so I appreciate it. Thank you.

Trustee Patterson: So, that will go on our next agenda?

Mayor Newhard: Yes.

Trustee McManus: I assume we are going to have counsel review it.

Mayor Newhard: We will have counsel review it.

Trustee Patterson: Ok.

Allen Stephens: Allen Stephens, actually I am a resident of Wawayanda and I too would like a plan to have it stopped. Ultimately, I'd like to see it not be there, but at least the reviews on it, that they have been held up in in court by State and Federal, all of the reviews were on time, things not on contents of what was in those reports and now is the time to get those contents of what's in the reports because they have the corruption, they should be able to open it up. If it was a drug case or anything else, the place would be wrapped in yellow tape by now. Just that they have 960,000 gallons of fuel oil on it and right now they are running on the fuel which has reached all the way down here and it smells of it and people have complained, and that amount...based on a regular house, is my guess based on my own house, which is isn't big or anything I burn maybe a 1,000 gallons of fuel on a bad winter, so that's 9,600 homes burning at one place and that's the emissions that's coming out of it so, it is the time to, I feel, to look at that and deeper because somehow the Wawayanda Board changed laws, zoning, and everything else they allowed in there, with no benefit to the Town, but I'm not here to point fingers. We're here to look into it. They opened the doors with the corruption and I hope for your support. Thank you.

Mayor Newhard: Thank you. Thank you for coming.

Homestead Village Sewage Pump Station Generator – Advertise and Receive Bids

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to advertise and receive bids for the purchase of a generator for the Homestead Village Sewage Pump Station. Five Ayes

Odor Control Equipment for the Wastewater Treatment Plant - Advertise & Receive Bids

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to advertise and receive bids for the purchase of odor control equipment for the wastewater treatment plant. Five Ayes

Attendance to NYCOM's 109th Annual Meeting – Mayor, Michael J. Newhard

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to grant permission to Mayor, Michael J. Newhard to attend NYCOM's 109th Annual Meeting at Saratoga's Gideon Putnam Hotel from May 6 to May 8, 2018 at a cost of \$285 for registration. Five Ayes

Warwick Fire Department Use of Railroad Green – Recruit NY Membership Event

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Cheney and carried to grant permission to the Warwick Fire Department to use Railroad Green on Sunday, April 29, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to hold a Recruit New York Membership event to benefit the Warwick Fire Department. Completed park permit and proof of proper insurance have been received. Security deposit has been waived. Five Ayes

Road Closure: Railroad Avenue – Warwick Fire Department Recruit NY Membership Event

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Cheney and carried to close Railroad Avenue on Sunday, April 29, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in connection with the Recruit New York Membership event to benefit the Warwick Fire Department. Five Ayes

Warwick Valley Humane Society – Awareness Go Orange Ribbon Bows

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to grant permission to the Warwick Valley Humane Society to hang Awareness Go Orange Ribbon Bows for the month of April 2018 to bring awareness for preventing cruelty to all animals. The bows would be hung on each side of Main Street starting at Village Hall, with one bow to hang on the door of Village Hall, then bows per each block area on trees that would be appropriate, extending to Railroad Green. The total number of bows for the trees would be approximately forty (40). Five Ayes

Wickham Works use of Stanley Deming Park – Earth Day Festival and Treecycle Event

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to grant permission to Wickham Works, Inc. to use Stanley Deming Park Sunday, April 22, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for an Earth Day Festival and Treecycle event. Completed park permit, security deposit and proof of proper insurance have been received. Five Ayes

Road Closure: Park Avenue – Park Ave. Elementary School Sports Day

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to close Park Avenue on Thursday, April 26, 2018 with a rain date of Friday, April 27, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in connection with the Park Avenue Elementary School Sports Day. Five Ayes

Park Ave. Elementary Use of Stanley Deming Park - First Grade Picnic

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to grant permission to Park Avenue Elementary School to hold a first-grade picnic on June 12, 2018

with a rain date of June 14, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Stanley Deming Park. Completed park permit and proof of proper insurance have been received. Security deposit has been waived. Five Ayes

Park Ave. Elementary Use of Stanley Deming Park - Second Grade Picnic

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Cheney and carried to grant permission to Park Avenue Elementary School to hold a second-grade picnic on June 6, 2018 with a rain date of June 7, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 pm. in Stanley Deming Park. Completed park permit and proof of proper insurance have been received. Security deposit has been waived. Five Ayes

DPW Supervisor's Report:

We cleaned the park in preparation for the Egg Hunt festivities. Filled potholes and ditches throughout the Village, hopefully the asphalt plant will open soon so we can get some hot stuff going. We repaired catch basins on Forester and Crescent Avenue. We cleaned up downed trees along the roads and the parks, and on the reservoir property and we will be back out picking up resident trees soon, that are cut and placed on the curb. We repaired a water valve on Orchard Street. We set and removed the signs for the Village Election. We had a few snow and ice events including today. We got rid of the snow on Main Street during most of the event, sideroads, parking areas and Warwick Grove. We installed no parking signs at the emergency access gate on McFarland Lane heading into Homestead Village. We're still working on a drainage issue in Memorial Park. We continued the I/I investigation for manhole infiltration of groundwater. We did all the Dig Safe 811 requests. We repaired a watermain break on North Lynn. We put up the spelling challenged banner that is on West Street. We fixed all parking meters that had work orders, repaired or replaced and the meter money has been collected. We're working on the bathrooms at Stanley Deming Park now. We found multiple leaks in the chase between the bathrooms. They are mostly repaired. We are waiting on the sensor boxes that control the water going on and off in the sinks to be replaced. They should be in before the end of the week and then the bathrooms can be opened. The sweeper has been out when the weather has permitted, and Spring is quickly approaching. We have numerous projects on the horizon but if you see something that has been missed or overlooked please do not hesitate to contact the DPW office.

Trustee Patterson: Can I ask you a question about the lights in the restroom at Stanley Deming, are they on a timer?

Mike Moser: Yes, and I looked at the timer...

Trustee Cheney: It's not motion, in the restrooms?

Mike Moser: In the bathrooms themselves, yes, they are on a motion sensor, but I tripped all of the breakers to work on the plumbing situation because I had to get everything to go into that chase, and I messed everything up.

Trustee Patterson: What's wrong with the banner on West Street? Did I not pick up a spelling error?

Mike Moser: It's spelled wrong. Register.

Final Comments from the Board

Trustee Cheney: This Saturday is the Warwick Little League Parade. It steps off at 10:00 a.m. from Church Street across from Village Hall. They will travel down Main Street to Railroad Avenue, then South Street to , Park Lane and into Memorial Park. It will be followed by the Opening Day Ceremony's as soon as the parade gets into the field.

Also, I wanted to mention to give folks an update on the Howe Street Bridge. I spoke with the County DPW today, they said that the railroad expects to start placing the crossing surface tomorrow, April 3rd and will probably be installing the signals next week. Their work on the crossing should be completed in two the three weeks. Then the County can proceed with finishing it's paving after which the bypass would be put in, the detour would be put into use and work would begin on demolishing the Howe Street Bridge and replacing it. The County has all of the materials either on order and available or the materials are on site at the County yard so basically, they're ready to go and as it gets closer we're going to reach out to the residents to let them know about when this is going to happen.

Mayor Newhard: We will be sending out letters to multiple neighborhoods or multiple streets within that entire neighborhood and hopefully it's their first project.

Trustee Cheney: It's going to be the first project this spring. The first bridge project.

Mayor Newhard: It should be quickly since it's not a complete redo.

Trustee Cheney: The foundations are all good they just have to put in new bridge beams and then a deck.

Mayor Newhard: We're hoping that the detour will be as short lived as possible.

Trustee McManus: Yesterday with the snowstorm was the end of our overnight parking ban. So, you can now park on the streets overnight, hopefully without causing anymore troubles.

Mayor Newhard: Of digging out your car.

Trustee McManus: I guess Michael, and I guess, Bill you guys need to talk about where the fountain is going at Stanley Deming Park, so we can do that because that has to be in by the end of June.

Mayor Newhard: Ok. We are on task.

Trustee Lindberg: I wanted to thank the Warwick Fire Department, the Auxiliary, our summer recreation program for doing such a great job with the Easter Egg Hunt for the kids last Saturday. We were a little nervous with the weather and the mud, but we had a lot of people show up and the reason we say you need to be there at 10:00 a.m. sharp is because the candy is gone within eight minutes so, it was a great event and we collected a lot of food for the food pantry at the Methodist Church. Thank you for that.

Trustee Patterson: Great.

Mayor Newhard: It was wonderful. Great job for everybody.

Comments from the Floor

Pramilla Malick: I'm Pramilla. I'm the Chair for Protect Orange County and I just wanted to speak about this resolution and encourage you to support this resolution. A resolution is as you know symbolic, it's really advocating, amplifying the concerns and voices of your constituents and given all of the corruption surrounding the CPV Valley Powerplant, all we have are people like you, local elected officials who have the courage to speak truth to power. So, we need you to pass this resolution as a way of amplifying the concerns of your residents. When CPV fired up a couple of weeks ago, we monitor it very carefully, we received calls from all over Warwick, from Montgomery, from as far away as Vernon, NJ, from Port Jervis, so quite vast distances and scientists had warned us of this because of the soup bowl formation of our valley that the emissions were not going to dissipate, that they were just going to hover here and it's really unconscionable that a project, of statewide magnitude and significance was permitted solely by one tiny little town planning board. That was the first red flag in this whole series of corrupt steps that led to this project but we love Orange County, I love Orange County, everybody in our group loves Orange County, it's beautiful, it's got such heritage and history and already so much heritage and history has already been destroyed by the millennium pipeline, by the CPV Valley Powerplant. I don't know if you guys know this but there was a military fort right where that Prestige Motors is. It was ancient, from the 1700's military fort built by Isaac Dolson. It was used in the French Indian War and by the American Revolutionary Army and there was just the foundation that was remaining, but it was still an archaeological site and was still a heritage site and because the underground interconnect had to go through it and they had to dig under it, CPV

was able to maneuver laws and regulations and get rid of the town CRM law and they bypassed the City of Middletown CRM law and they were able to remove that whole foundation. Not only was it rich in archaeological artifacts but it was also because of the type of vegetation there, a lot of migratory birds came there, so we would always see archeologists or bird watchers in that site and it was pristine and the whole farm, that whole farm where CPV was built, was the Isaac Dolson Farm, one of the oldest farms in Orange County and the reason they settled there is because this was land already cultivated by Native Americans so this is land that has been cultivated for thousands and thousands of years and as you know it sits, if you look at the topography, those emissions go right over the black dirt region. The black dirt region is world famous, mineral rich formation, irreplaceable if it gets damaged. I'm sure you know because this is an agricultural district, that once that soil is damaged it cannot be replaced. It takes tens of thousands of years to create that rare, rich, organic, mucky soil, so we've had farmers whose farms have been destroyed. I don't know if you know Jim Bastick, his farm was destroyed. He lives in Pine Island by the millennium pipeline. It's destroying a lot of pristine farmland and environmental, critical environmental areas as we speak, habitats, eagles, a pair of nesting eagles, they have this horrific pipeline and noise within eighty feet, again a violation of the Bald and Golden Eagle Act, but you know that's what happens when you let corrupt companies run a muck and if we don't stop them now they will not stop with this. They will increase, they started with a 650-megawatt powerplant, they will definitely increase it up to 850 and possibly more. They already have that written into their paperwork, the ability to expand. So, I think we are kind of at a fork in the road. Either we fight for our agricultural heritage and our air and water and the residents that live here or we become an industrial wasteland and if that powerplant is allowed to continue, other energy intensive industries are going to want to be close to it. So, I really think it's extremely important for us to do everything in our power, everything in our power, you're welcome to join us in the protest and the picket and anything else you see fit, but please support this resolution. The children, the residents, everybody is depending on you. Thank you.

Mayor Newhard: Thank you. Thank you for coming this evening and thank you for speaking to us. I appreciate it.

Joan Tirrell: I want to thank you very much, this is generous of you. My name is Joan Tirrell. I live in Warwick. I second everything everybody has said. I just want to add that the thing I love about Warwick and that I deeply appreciate is the courage, the foresight and the wisdom of the stewards of previous generations who bequeathed to us what we now enjoy here in Warwick, which is exceedingly precious and when I smelled that diesel coming over my home in the skies, I realized this is a moment that we citizens as well as you esteemed leaders in a community you are responsibly leading, need to sit up and take notice and perhaps take courageous action to at least symbolically, if not materially, speak up against a project that may make it impossible for us to bequeath what we've inherited to generations to come. Thank you very much for your consideration.

Mayor Newhard: Thank you Joan. Joan, where do you live?

Joan Tirrell: Lake View Drive. I'm a township of Warwick resident.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, thank you.

Adjournment

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to adjourn the meeting at approximately 8:25 p.m. Five Ayes

Raina M. Abramson
Village Clerk