

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF WARWICK
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The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Warwick was held on Monday, August 7, 2017. Present were: Mayor Michael Newhard; Trustees Barry Cheney, Eileen Patterson, William Lindberg and George McManus. Also present was Deputy Clerk, Barbara Ranieri and DPW Supervisor, Michael Moser. Also present: Brian Perez, Hannalore Chambers, Megan Cardenas, Adrienne Lepre, Kerri Fenton Foley, Kathy Calquhoun and Joe Lawler.

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

The Deputy Clerk held the roll call.

Mayor Newhard: Thank you everyone for coming this evening. As you know we've just come off the big sesquicentennial summer weekend and it was just filled with activities and events and parades and fireworks and concerts and contests. You name it, I think we did it. It was the work of so many people and having a really great time and truly enjoying themselves and their own community. Some of the highlights were of course the time capsule and the parade itself was remarkable. In the midst of all this there were many proclamations and there were two proclamations that came to us a little later. I wanted to read them tonight. They're important and I wanted them to be part of the accepted gift for our Village. The first one comes from the UK.

Dear Michael,

After hearing of your sesquicentennial Anniversary this year, Warwick Court Leet would like to send you hearty congratulations from the townsfolk of this historic market town in the heart of the UK.

Indeed it was only three years ago that our Warwick celebrated its 1100th anniversary with parades and entertainment, much the same as you are during your special year.

We are very proud of our history and as can be seen from your website it is obvious that you are as passionate about yours. It really does "take a Village."

We wish you and the residents of the Village of Warwick every success during your sesquicentennial celebrations and onward to the Bicentennial.

Yours sincerely,

Tony Hemming
Bailiff

Mayor Newhard: The other is from the Mayor of Warwick, Rhode Island and we met a number of years ago. He had an activity or an event that was taking place in the Hudson

Valley and he decided that he wanted to come see his little sister on the lower east coast. I told him then that we would be celebrating and invited him to the parade but I think he thought that just having one other Warwick in town was enough. He did send us a proclamation and I want to read that.

**City of Warwick, Rhode Island
Mayoral Proclamation**

Whereas; The Village of Warwick, New York will celebrate its 150th Year Anniversary with a Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Incorporation of the Village of Warwick in 1876; and,

Whereas; The Village of Warwick was originally a hamlet of the town of Warwick. In the 1860's the new Warwick Valley Railroad chose Warwick as its headquarters. The hamlet soon became a thriving business center and in 1867 it was incorporated as a Village; and,

Whereas; In celebrating 150 Years, the Village of Warwick will be honoring its roots during the Sesquicentennial Celebration with an assortment of events, activities, and special opportunities to engage the community; and,

Whereas; The Village of Warwick continues its commitment to enhancing the quality of life of its citizens, ensuring a positive business, institutional and educational climate, and providing all essential services; and,

Whereas; The residents of the Village of Warwick are proud of their village and their heritage and during 2017, the Village of Warwick is celebrating its Sesquicentennial with a focus on history, inclusion, pride, and fun; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, THAT, I, SCOTT AVEDISIAN, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF WARWICK, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM

August 2 thru August 5, 2017

as

**The Village of Warwick Sesquicentennial
Celebration Days**

In the City of Warwick, and ask our citizens to join with me to offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes to this special observance.

In recognition whereof I have hereby set my hand and cause the seal of the

City of Warwick to be hereunto
affixed this 28th day of July 2017.

Scott Avedisian
Mayor

Mayor Newhard: We've received so many proclamations over this past year, I don't know if we have the wall space for them all but we'll find it. One is lovelier than the next. I will reach out to Scott and thank him because that was very lovely.

Approval of Minutes

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to approve the minutes of July 17, 2017. Five Ayes.

Approved and Audited Bills

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to pay all approved and audited bills in the amount of \$471,678.11. Five Ayes.

Presentation

Warwick Youth Football Announcer's Booth

Mayor Newhard: The first presentation is from Warwick Youth Football.

Brian Perez: I'll be brief because I know there's a lot of important topics. I'm just following up. My name is Brian Perez. I'm the President of Warwick Youth Football and Cheer. I just wanted to follow up with the Board; hopefully some of you will remember the last thing that we'd like to get approved in Memorial Park for our young football players and young cheerleaders working hard is an announcer's booth. Some other towns have voted Warwick within Orange County Youth Football as the best place to watch youth football games which is great. Thank you for all the things that you have approved; the bleachers, the concession and of course we have lights down there which is great for night games, bathrooms. If you go to other towns they don't have these things. We really appreciate everything that we've been able to do down there. The final step that our parents and coaches and players want approved is something that I'm showing you right there. We're hoping to get it in by mid-September which is our second week of games. If you remember I came two seasons ago to present it initially. Of course you probably remember our cheer sheds were burned down last year and thank God the people were prosecuted but that delayed this. We had to scramble and buy those... the big thing this year is the announcer's booth. The good thing is when we first presented we were going to build it, which obviously requires additional details. The good news the Footes

Company in Goshen... they come pre-built and we've already found one that's been approved by the parents and the Board. It's approximately 8 x 10 which is very small. They build them up to 16 x 16. But following with the wood theme down there, that's one constraint that we already had. Everything will remain the same color, the same wood technique type that's down there. The purpose of today is it does take about four weeks to come in, so if we could just get your thoughts about this and would it be a problem if we go ahead and order it. We budgeted it through different fundraisers about \$3,000 which is good, but at this point we'd like to just go ahead and order it and then obviously in the next month it's going to be built. It's built in Pennsylvania. It comes pre-built so there's no problems with construction and obviously the goal is in September we would get an engineer to approve it when it comes in.

Mayor Newhard: Did you have a specific place where this was going to go and then this is not a permanent structure like the others?

Brian Perez: Correct, this could be moved at any point. If you notice our two sheds down there currently, there's about ten feet in between, so the goal for this is to store it actually in between. It doesn't need to be an additional structure. It's something that we could lift during the game days. That would be one option. If it's a problem lifting it in between would be safe and it would be stored in between.

Trustee Patterson: What do you mean by lift?

Brian Perez: That was the question that I had. We can do it one of two ways. We can create a permanent structure where we could put it on a platform because it does need a little height. The announcer's booth needs height to announce the games. Other towns have it about eight feet off the ground. We don't need it quite that high. But it does need a structure to be built on. If it's in between we could hide the base of it that it requires to be on and then put it on top of that. Other towns actually have this mechanism that's a mechanical lift. You rent it, you push it up during game days and it comes right down and it's stored. We don't own the land so whether or not you want us to build it up and keep it up there. We didn't think that's what you wanted something high up like that all year round when we only need it for the fall season. We have nine teams so it's 36 games throughout the year. Our goal was since there's space in between those two sheds now to put it in between. When it's down in between you wouldn't even notice it's there. We have fences on both sides. Throughout the off season it would be a non-eyesore.

Mayor Newhard: What about the lift idea. Wouldn't that be a cost that you would have to incur?

Brian Perez: It would be a cost that we would incur. We've already looked into a few different people who have that option. It would just be a simple wheeled lift that comes

there on game day. It comes with a fork lift, they put it right on and it just lifts the whole thing up. Some other towns do that so that they don't have to create a permanent structure in the park that they play in.

Trustee Patterson: I would feel that we would need reaction not only from the engineer for both the structure and the process that you're describing but I would also like feedback from our insurance to make sure that we're comfortable with that activity.

Brian Perez: We would of course incur the cost on our end. We've already built that into our forecast from our insurance that we're required to have by Orange County. The premium would go up. We talked to another town and it's not that much only because it actually only gets lifted around eight times a year which is not that much. We would not ask the Village to incur any of the costs. We would cover the cost of the engineer.

Trustee Patterson: I just mean to have our insurance guy look at it and say it's okay.

Brian Perez: Oh of course the last thing we want to do is add any risk. That's another good thing about being in between, we have complete control as a Board. Adults only can get in there. It's a locked gate. We're not lifting it out in the middle of the grass where there's kids running around and playing.

Mayor Newhard: Just to clarify it gets lifted and it remains on the lift... it's sitting on the lift.

Brian Perez: Correct for the game days then it goes down. The lift obviously, who's in there, the referees who are local Warwick residents who we hire who are high school referees; the announcer obviously; a Board member for command and control. Then we have the score board manager. We have different things if you go down there right now these gentlemen and these ladies who volunteer to help with those things are all scattered around right now. It would be one hub where the announcer's booth would facilitate all those people into one area. It would be four people.

Trustee Patterson: Is there electric in there?

Brian Perez: We don't need electric. Everything would be a game day environment. It would be secured at the end. Again, being that we don't own the park, we don't want to create a high structure. I don't think any of you would want a high structure 12 to 15 feet in the air permanently all year round especially for something that only needs to be up there eight days a year.

Trustee Lindberg: What would be the minimum height?

Brian Perez: The actual thing itself is ten feet so it would be six feet higher... 16 feet to the top of the roof. It would just require us to get over the first concession shed so that we can see the whole field. That would be beautiful to announce games. The good thing about the last few years is we've worked with the middle school and a lot of the middle schoolers are announcers during the games. It's a really great environment. Everybody who goes on Saturdays or Sundays when we play has a good time. We're just trying to put the final nail in everything. We've done some fundraisers. The good news is we have the budget. The children are excited about it. It's just a matter of making sure that we create something that gets blessed by all of you.

Mayor Newhard: The one thing I was wondering, because you have to order it and you want it for the season obviously... we have to let our insurer look at this. If they say we understand the height it has to be. We'd prefer it to be more permanent than on a lift. Would the same structure be modified for either situation? If the insurer came back and said it has to be on a permanent structure.

Brian Perez: Absolutely. We could easily do a permanent structure in the middle of the sheds. The reason we wanted to avoid it is it would be there for all year round.

Trustee Patterson: The permanent structure would require footings.

Mayor Newhard: Yes, of course.

Brian Perez: We have the room. The good news is whatever base it would require would be hidden. It wouldn't be an eyesore. If that was something that the engineer wanted to do I don't think any of us wanted to do that because we're trying to minimize the impact on the park.

Mayor Newhard: The visual impact which is great. We really appreciate. I like the idea that it's with the other two because it's not another thing. It's all part of one unit.

Brian Perez: Besides the days that it's up which is eight days a year and maybe some playoff games hopefully too, you wouldn't even know that it's there. It would be in between those two sheds followed by two secured gated fences.

Trustee Lindberg: Would it be this exact picture?

Brian Perez: That's exactly what the specifics are. The colors of course would be different to match our current wood that's been approved down there assuming that you wouldn't want... the last two sheds... the cheer shed that you approved one of the requirements was to make it the same exact wood color. I think that wood color matches well. I think when you drive through the park those structures that we have, the

concession look pretty well. Some people don't even know what they are, they just blend right in. Our goal is to of course keep it in line with that.

Trustee Patterson: I'm not an engineer. I don't even pretend to be an engineer and I really want feedback from our actual engineer and our insurer for anything. One question that comes off the top of my head is this built so that it can be raised and lowered.

Brian Perez: Yes, I checked and that's something that happens a lot. That's another reason why the specs if you go to other towns they have 12 x 16, ours is simply going to be 8 x 8. It's going to be very small. Something that just gets people up and gets them down and serves the purpose and gets out of the way for the rest of the year.

Trustee Patterson: I'm on board with you having a way to accomplish what you want to do for the games. I think Warwick Youth Football is becoming a very well respected known entity here in Warwick. I hear lots of parents say it's a part of their child's childhood. I am on board. I just want to make sure that it's safe. I know that in Little League when they had a little bit raised booth behind the backstop it was great. It was a great addition for scorekeeping. I was really 100% with you until you started talking about the raising and lowering.

Trustee McManus: I agree.

Trustee Patterson: From an esthetic standpoint, I'm speaking for myself, it wouldn't bother me if there was something permanent there. That's just my opinion.

Brian Perez: That would be our first choice. We just didn't want to create a whole whirlwind of... again we don't want to bite the hand that feeds us because what's been blessed down there has been great so far. We just didn't think at this point a raised structure permanently would be... at this point I appreciate your thoughts. We can work with the engineer.

Trustee Patterson: We're not the hand that feeds you. You are providing such an important activity for so many kids in the Town that I don't believe... we're just able to give you our authority to use the property. Any more than that you are doing the heavy lifting. I'm in as long as the engineering is okay and the insurance is okay.

Mayor Newhard: Brian, the other thing is it is Veterans Memorial Park and with respect to our veterans we do like to show them exactly what's going on and get their input so that they know... no surprises. That's something that you can do or a representative from your committee can do.

Brian Perez: We did that last time we got approved for a shed and I remember we followed up with that. We will definitely do that. Again there's no rush on this. We're a nonprofit league. We do the best we can as parents but this is the time now that we finally have everything in a row. Thank you for the opportunity to present and I will follow up with the engineer and with the veterans. I'll walk through with them and let them know the vision and based on the engineer's feedback and the insurance company we can take the next step.

Trustee Patterson: Before you order it would be my opinion.

Brian Perez: We're not going to order it any time soon. We're going to get these things approved first and then we'll order it. If it comes in October, we want to do the right thing and get all the t's crossed before. We'll make sure we do all these steps and then hopefully the meeting in September we'll have all those answers.

Mayor Newhard: Then if there's any other underlying questions we can answer them at that point.

Trustee Patterson: We have another meeting in August.

Trustee McManus: It depends on how quick you can do things.

Brian Perez: Okay, that would be better.

Trustee McManus: It's a great idea and a great program but I really don't like the lifting part.

Brian Perez: Absolutely and if the engineer recommends something different for a full structure, we'll do whatever the engineer says.

Trustee Patterson: The meeting is August 21st.

Brian Perez: Okay, I'll be here and I'll follow up with everything between now and then.

Trustee Cheney: I think that if you could give us a list of any municipal parks or municipal properties that they're using the lift system and that may help us process our way through the insurance company by talking to them and also I think we should make sure that the Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer is brought up to speed on this and he has an opportunity to make sure that whatever is done there is code compliant.

Brian Perez: Okay, great. I will have my homework done in the next few weeks and I will follow up at the next meeting. I appreciate it.

Warwick Playground Dreams – Revised Schematic

Mayor Newhard: We have another presentation tonight. Warwick Playground Dreams are here with a new revised and improved schematic.

Megan Cardenas: These are the brick choice colors and when you guys decide and let us know. We were thinking red because that's mostly what's over there but we'll do whatever you want. These are the three colors it comes in. I just took them out of the box. This is also the size of the correct if we did the sponsorship with logos we were talking about. This is an example. This would be the size brick. That was one of the things that was asked that you guys wanted to see. What was the size and what would it look like. That's one of the questions we have as well, are we able to do that or not?

Hannalore Chambers: Congratulations to all of you first of all on the Sesquicentennial week and I was really amazed to see you all so alert. I would be completely exhausted and asleep for a whole week after all that activity. We really enjoyed the events, my family and I personally. The fireworks were phenomenal.

Mayor Newhard: They were amazing. It was mind blowing.

Hannalore Chambers: As you recall the last time we saw all of you was back at our work session on May 22nd. Since then we... thank you by the way, very much for the Village's assistance in determining the flood plain, how much of the park and playground area is within the flood plain and also that the existing or preliminary design conformed to FEMA standards. We met with Mayor Newhard back in June and when he got the Village Engineer's report back and we wanted to just check first to make sure that we were clear to go ahead and get the revision of the schematic design. As you might recall from our May 22nd work session, Megan is the Vice President of our group and she is also the head of our special needs committee. On our special needs committee there is a physical therapist and also input from other occupational therapists who work with children throughout the Town of Warwick. We wanted to make sure that we were really identifying what their needs were and what equipment could help meet some of those needs. Again a huge part of our mission is to create a place where children of all abilities can come and play together and through that playing together have a greater understanding of each other and of themselves. We have here before you the revision which we just received hot off the press from Play by Design Saturday morning. We were hoping to walk you through that today.

Megan Cardenas: There's a couple things missing that will be added to it so we'll walk you through what's there and we talk to her about the things were missing off of it and where they will be placed as well.

Hannalore Chambers: We're also looking for your input on those placements.

Mayor Newhard: The desire to come out of this is a work session?

Hannalore Chambers: That was my understanding from our last work session was to have another opportunity for all of us... to give you all a chance tonight to introduce you to the design and give you all a chance to go home, spend a few weeks processing it, any questions that you have and then we can work out some of the additional detail. As you all know this has been the preliminary design and fundraising phase for our organization and before we go ahead and sign the contract with Play by Design to move forward with the construction drawing phase we would like to, if possible, have a licensing and development agreement put in place between the Village and our organization as we will be reaching out to other organizations in town and large donors and we would just like to be able to say... as people come to us at the farmers' market, is this really happening and so far the Village has been very supportive and to be able to say yes we have a licensing and development agreement in place will just make that even more solid.

Mayor Newhard: Let's look at this.

Hannalore Chambers: Where to begin? To begin as you all know the bathrooms are here. Again this is still using the Village's Master Plan for the overall renovation of the park so that's why there is this bridge, the footbridge that doesn't exist that's on your Master Plan and also the grated beach area down towards the creek.

Trustee Patterson: Is that a fence around that?

Hannalore Chambers: This? No is just the marking.

Megan Cardenas: She said there is markings on one of the things by the Village. She didn't know what it was.

Hannalore Chambers: That's nothing that they're putting in. These are the existing tall swings which is to help give you a sense of orientation. The bathrooms are here. The splash pad would be right here. So different from the previous design that we showed you, this now is a playground that is designed for two to five year olds. Our committee looked at the playground that they had, apparatuses that they created for the infants and up to two year olds and we didn't feel that even the cost or even the resources would go into them... we felt that our funds could go to better equipment for all kids and certainly, my goodness, my 12-month old was all over the five year olds equipment. This is marking the picket fence which would be made out of those engraved pickets that we had showed you back at the work session. One of the questions we had as you might recall were the reasons that we felt very strongly about having a fence around the two to five

year old area was important was because of the creek and because of parents of multiple children who are trying to watch them go off in multiple directions, just to give them some chance to... we're not trying to box them in but just something that will at least give those parents an opportunity to get ahold of their kids before they go into the creek.

Megan Cardenas: One of the questions the designer has and something for you guys to think about is what we do at the top part of the fencing, as you notice there's nothing there now, it can either be fenced in completely all the way across with the only opening over here so that they can't go out at all that way otherwise she said that they do not put a gate. They do not do that for liability reasons for pinched fingers and things like that. They would make it come in more and have like an archway and they could put a bench there so that a parent could sit by the opening so it's smaller to see them if they go out that way.

Mayor Newhard: I think being so open it doesn't serve the purpose so I would want something there. I like the idea of an archway and a smaller entryway that was protected by a parent or having a bench there.

Hannalore Chambers: So, moving along the dizzy daisy is just to walk you through what the different equipment is... if you're familiar for instance with Maple Grange Park or maybe you've seen it at other parks, they look like these little cups and they spin. They're about so high off the ground. The kids sit in it and they just kind of just spin with their own weight. What I certainly didn't realize until I got involved with this project is the... and Megan can explain it.

Megan Cardenas: The occupational therapist was very adamant that she wanted one there and when it wasn't on the first schematic she said that was something that was really needed for vestibular movement and for kids with autism and that is something that is utilized a lot and would be utilized for therapy. She really fought hard to get one back on there so just to let everybody know that.

Hannalore Chambers: So, moving along the large structure you see there is a barn. Again as you might recall, Trustee Patterson, I know you were not able to be there for the work session so I would like to try and fill in any gaps for you.

Trustee Patterson: Don't worry, keep going.

Hannalore Chambers: Our playground design, we had in mind both to take the children's dreams and wishes but also to really reflect Warwick within the park itself. A barn was an obvious choice. The barn has this two to five year old obstacle course that comes off of it. It includes a little bouncy bridge which is basically made out of rubber. It just connects and the kids can bounce on it but it ends up being an inch or two off the ground.

They have the little hops which are like these little mushroom hops which you may have also seen but generally I think they are created out of reinforced concrete. There's a lot of playground equipment that is... climbing structures that are created out of this concrete now. If that's something that you all don't like...

Trustee Patterson: No, it's just concrete, if they're hopping from one to the other...

Hannalore Chambers: They have like little mushrooms then there's another little bouncy bridge here and then there is sort of little steps that climb up into the barn this way.

Megan Cardenas: There's a transfer station. There are many more than just the two that are labeled here. I did not know what that was so I asked her today just in case you guys don't know what that is. It's designed for a kid who's in a wheelchair who has upper body strength where the wheelchair can go right over to that level for that step and literally pull themselves up onto a platform and be able to go down the slide and stuff like that so that they can engage and really good for upper body work.

Hannalore Chambers: There are three slides here as you can see. There's also down at the bottom there's a tractor. This tractor is wheelchair accessible. You can see there's a gap there where the word tractor is that a wheelchair can drive in with a steering wheel that a child can drive. They actually have created a tractor as a combine which we thought was pretty cool and the combine portion of it would also serve as the tunnel for kids to crawl through which they love. There would also be a ladder in the back of the tractor on that wall of the barn that would climb up into the hayloft of the barn and that would have another steering wheel for the kids to stand up there and drive as well. Moving down a little bit further there is a companion swing which I'm not sure if you are familiar with it. They've started to show up in playgrounds more frequently but they are essentially a toddler swing that is connected to... it kind of arches up and across and is connected to a regular swing seat so a parent or an older sibling can sit across from a small child and swing back and forth and they love it. The team dish swing we were showing you back in May has been moved over here. It's basically like a round saucer swing that is also ADA accessible. One of the questions that we had was the toddler swings, the baby swings had previously in the last schematic placed up here and in speaking with our designer, Lisa, there were a couple options where possibly where the swings could go. We think ideally the toddler swings could go here because a lot of the criticism that we heard from parents of the existing swing set is that you have parents of multiple kids at different ages and they can't all swing at the same time because the parent doesn't have football field length arms. But the concern that Lisa had on the Village's Master Plan is this tree and if that tree has to be there because that might impede putting the toddler swings... this is not an existing tree.

Mayor Newhard: I don't think it has to be there on the Master Plan. It's a broad stroke of trees.

Megan Cardenas: That's what she wanted to know. She wanted to know if we could get... she wanted to know how much feet we had and how much going back, like in every direction that's she's allowed to use her space and one of the things that I had mentioned to Mayor Newhard when I spoke to you last week was about the fact that we wanted to get a handicap accessible swing. So, the one that Play by Design had offered our group was \$16,000, needed a fence around it by itself and would need someone from the town to unlock it every time, which we didn't think was realistic. So we said no, but we've gotten a lot of emails from parents and again at the farmers' market I had someone come up to me again and said I really want to understand why when you're making an ADA accessible playground that everything is to lift the child up out of their wheelchair and there are some kids who can't. We really would like a swing that they can be part of. We did research it. I went up to the cerebral palsy school up where they have trade because that's where you can get different resources for early intervention and they have a swing there. It sells for \$3,000 and it is your basic simple... I can bring in a picture if you guys would like and all the information on it, but it's a single metal frame that goes down and there is a flat platform that you put the wheelchair right on and a piece comes up on the front and the back. It does not need a fence around it. It does not have a fence around it at the school and it's completely covered. It's right with all the other playground equipment. It does not need someone to unlock it either. Our goal was to be able to put that over by the swings, you know, on the right or on the left and a toddler swing so that there's basically a swing kind of for everybody. But we would not be getting that from Play by Design. It would not be on the Play by Design schematic because that is not purchased through them. But it's something that our Board has expressed interest in funding and having that as long as everybody here is okay with that.

Mayor Newhard: At the work session, I think bringing all that information is going to be helpful or give it to us even earlier so that we can pass it on to our insurer.

Megan Cardenas: We just wanted to know that it was okay.

Trustee McManus: Nothing's okay yet.

Megan Cardenas: No, I understand to bring all the copies. I understand I have to go through the insurance and we also need the work session.

Hannalore Chambers: Also please tell me if you do not want us to go into detail because I realize it's 8:10.

Mayor Newhard: If we're going to go through all this in the work session.

Trustee Patterson: Have we scheduled the work session?

Mayor Newhard: Not yet. We can schedule one tonight.

Megan Cardenas: The bigger changes just so everyone knows, real quickly, just broad overview, we have changed where the castle is, so if you're entering the park and you see these three x's they are going to make the castle near the crest for Warwick so when you come in you're coming in to see a castle in the front and the big change is this arrow that you see is a ramp for kids that are ADA friendly to be able to go underneath that part of the castle, to go up into it. For kids who won't be able to go into the top towers because these are all little steps so when you see all these different squares these are platforms that you would climb up or walk up. A kid in a wheelchair won't be able to go up that so because of the highest point of the playground, they would be able to do like a fort underneath. So the first pillar over here is six feet off the ground so they would be able to do a little fort where they can go under with their wheelchair or caregiver and that's something different that was not included on the first time around. We are looking at doing in the front where there's two slides but today we talked to her about making three; one that's like bumpy, one that's wavy so they're slightly different. It would fit in the same space.

Hannalore Chambers: Just to give you a sense of what this means castle entrance so now as you're approaching the playground you have the castle entrance and it looks like maybe a drawbridge what have you, with the two castle pillars on either side, an archway on the top that the kids can explore those towers up top and run across the archway over the top. That archway would be about eight to nine feet off the ground just to let you know that, but also all of the kids can have the excitement of and the parents too and anybody else of entering the castle through the archway and then passing up into this section and again moving over here this would be a treehouse and we were thinking of having it be an apple treehouse, again to reflect some of the agriculture here in Warwick and then moving back here this would be a fort and this is all where you see the arrows are all ramps so that's all wheelchair accessible and these slides here are also intended to that a child can be transferred from a wheelchair onto the slide and can go down the slide with the assistance of others.

Megan Cardenas: Previously there was only one ramp to go on and only one path through the whole thing. Now there are two ramps both at the front and at the back so there's two exits for kids to get off of and many more options. Before you could go only one way with the wheelchair, now you can go different ways and you have different options. It's a safety and liability to get off if you had to really quickly; that is now built into it. The things that are missing that will be added back on if you're looking later on your own time was the musical instrument section. They sent us a whole brochure to pick out the different musical instruments. We'll bring that to the work session. We're thinking of

putting that into a section over here. Also we were thinking of taking out the bench here and putting in a game table that's also ADA accessible; a wheelchair could come up to it and play games or checkers instead of just a bench.

Trustee Patterson: I did notice there's only three benches.

Megan Cardenas: We can add in as many as we want as well as game tables. I asked her is there only one? Can we have more tables? Those are things that would be created and made by people or we could buy pre-made stuff.

Mayor Newhard: Wouldn't the benches present a gift?

Trustee Patterson: An opportunity for sponsorship.

Megan Cardenas: The other stuff on here are the same as what was there before and you guys can look at it and it's more self-explanatory but those were the big changes, adding the second ramp, changing it so a fort could go underneath because the kids couldn't access the top. Now looking at it just so you are aware there's 23 accessible features for a kid with a disability.

Trustee Patterson: That's amazing. Can I assume that all of the slides are not the kind that if it creates static there's trouble with kids who have the cochlear?

Hannalore Chambers: There is one metal slide here. The other ones I believe are plastic. The metal slides are significantly more expensive than the plastic ones but certainly as much as we can raise funds for it we would like to have as many of the metal slides as possible.

Trustee Patterson: I guess the parents of that child would know which one is best.

Hannalore Chambers: We could certainly... that does bring us to Kerri's portion. One of the ideas that we have sort of bandied about amongst ourselves is like a welcome board both that could potentially include some of the large sponsors; a thank you and tribute to them but also could include some information about the playground specifically there was a wonderful playground we went to in Arlington, Virginia and the first thing you did when you walked in there was a board that had a map of the playground, labeled with different things and it was all in braille.

Trustee Patterson: Oh wow, that's awesome.

Hannalore Chambers: I was speaking recently to someone over at the library about also possibly if there would be any way to sort of do a co-project with them to incorporate

some children's literature throughout the playground as well and again, in braille, specific quotes, beloved quotes in children's literature that the kids can kind of take in while they're playing.

Mayor Newhard: That would be a nice partnership with the library since we have the children's book festival.

Trustee Patterson: Also the mini library in the park.

Hannalore Chambers: I know Kerri has just one or two questions that we were hoping to...

Kerri Fenton Foley: You know that we have our big event coming up on the 19th and we're trying to put together different ways of... we're putting together like a sponsorship package because a lot of this is going to be funded by the larger donors and it's wonderful the community can contribute bricks but in essence we know the larger funds are coming that way. So, one of the ways that we would like to be able to thank the people that give a larger amount is on like a welcome board as Hanna said. We're not really sure of what that would be but it would have the level of sponsorship that they did and then the name of the person or the company. I remember up in Nyack we had metal...

Mayor Newhard: It would be a temporary board during the fundraising period?

Kerri Fenton Foley: No, it's permanent as welcome to the playground and then you would have on it the different levels of sponsors and the same as Hanna was saying before, like basically write down kind of what our playground is and what it stands for. We had talked about the working session of having different sponsors for different pieces of equipment so if somebody sponsored the slide they would have a small signage on the slide. So we would have the ability to have it just all on one piece or on the piece of equipment itself. Essentially our question at this point is we would be able to put together a sponsorship package to have available at the summer fest.

Trustee Patterson: That would promise a permanent sign in the park?

Mayor Newhard: I think we would need to see where that is, how that is visually.

Kerri Fenton Foley: We don't have any sense of that at this point.

Mayor Newhard: That's a tough one to promise without having a sense of scale...

Trustee Cheney: It would be very helpful to see some examples.

Kerri Fenton Foley: I know I can get those examples together.

Hannalore Chambers: Any thoughts on the plaques that we had showed you back at the work session?

(voices talking over each other)

Megan Cardenas: Are there thoughts about the bricks or is that something we'd have to wait on?

Mayor Newhard: I can tell you my feeling is red is great.

Trustee Patterson: I agree.

Megan Cardenas: They can make us an online where people can order online and see their own proofs which is a lot of leg work but we can't do that unless we know the color and if the font is okay and stuff like that.

Kerri Fenton Foley: ...and if logos are okay.

Trustee Patterson: I have no problem with logos. I have no problem with that size brick. That's a perfectly good font and the color works for me.

Mayor Newhard: I'm open to all that, too. I think that it makes it more interesting. The logo in this day and age is an important piece of a business and I don't think it's garish. You're looking at everything else. Yes you'll look down and see it every so often but it's really more about the visual that's involved.

Trustee Patterson: Plus everything you just had this weekend makes me think that if a family or business... who knows how long it will be here and it's a nice memento. Actually, my suggestion would be instead of that sign, my initial reaction and I'm sure there's more you can tell us about the signs is to promise one of those.

(voices talking over each other)

Trustee Patterson: I'm not saying no to the sign, I'm just saying that's a good second option.

Mayor Newhard: Can I tell you though the importance of these bricks we found is there because we had bricks from the old playground people who donated to the old playground and constantly for months got the question when are the bricks going to be

back. They did go back and they went back in I think the most wonderful space as you enter the new entrance to the park they line the entryway.

Megan Cardenas: A couple people came up to me worried I bought a brick and I don't see it there. I said oh no, no, no, the new ones don't come until the new playground. Just in case anyone asks you that. I thought it was beautiful that they were there but some people were worried.

Mayor Newhard: I was thinking that might happen. I want to say at the concert we had the other night at the gazebo a woman came up to me and said I have triplets who are now in their mid-twenties and I bought bricks for them and when I walked in and saw them I started crying. That's what it's all about.

Hannalore Chambers: We've seen it at the farmers' market where grandparents have been coming and buying them for their grandkids and really thinking what kind of message did they want to leave there for their grandkids to come back and see thirty years from now possibly with their great-grandchildren. The community response we have received so far has been extremely heartening and even kids have been fundraising for the playground from lemonade stands and selling their art work at the farmers' market. It has been a real pleasure.

Mayor Newhard: I can tell you too our Department of Public Works guys who laid all those bricks so beautifully and did an extraordinary job. It was their idea to put the bricks where they are and I just want to put the word out that they were very sensitive.

Megan Cardenas: I'm assuming just real quick I know in the schematic that this is the rest of the walkway that you guys are doing going around. Are you waiting til we build so we can use the bricks that people are purchasing to go there? Just that is the question because I don't know how much you guys are going to keep laying out.

Mayor Newhard: Our intent was not to do bricks on every walkway. We weren't planning for that area.

(voices talking over each other)

Mayor Newhard: They can go there but maybe it's a specific area. You don't want to put all your bricks together. The cost of laying that much brick would be pretty intense. I think we have to figure out an area or maybe the new entryway for that part of it. I think that's something we can talk about when we get closer.

Megan Cardenas: That was the question that the designer, Lisa... I know we have to wrap it up... she wanted to know is this going in ahead of time or are you putting it in after the

playground because ideally she wanted to know could it move over just a little bit to fit other things.

Mayor Newhard: We hadn't planned to do anything until you were done.

Megan Cardenas: She wanted to make sure it wasn't a specific reason.

Kerri Fenton Foley: As far as the red brick goes is everybody okay with that and the logos offering...

Trustee Cheney: I usually defer to others who are better at it. I'm really happy that Trustee Patterson and the Mayor have weighed in and I'm with them.

Trustee Lindberg: I'm good.

Trustee McManus: Yes.

Megan Cardenas: The last thing before we leave, Mayor Newhard just so you are aware Channel News 12 is coming this Wednesday to film and do a story on my son and our fundraiser for the 19th and they wanted to film at Stanley Deming Playground. Is that okay with you?

Mayor Newhard: That's fine.

Megan Cardenas: You are invited to be there if you would like to talk about the partnership we've been working on together. They told us sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hannalore Chambers: They just reached out to us about it today. We certainly would have let you know.

Megan Cardenas: We're excited for them to come.

Hannalore Chambers: Thank you again for your continued support.

Mayor Newhard: The work session, maybe we could figure that out.

Hannalore Chambers: Would it make sense to have the work session prior to one of your Village Board meetings?

Mayor Newhard: It's hard to do that because if it gets interesting and involved...

Trustee Patterson: We're going through it bit by bit at the next work session.

Megan Cardenas: Yeah, maybe talk about that swing... and she can bring in the sign and other than that they just need to know if you guys are okay with each playground equipment pieces there because they will do an itemized list of every single playground piece so we'd have to know if insurance is okay with it as well. Just so we would be able to go for sponsorship levels.

Mayor Newhard: Your big event is the 19th, so after that. What's the best day of the week for you.

Hannalore Chambers: Mondays seem to be fine for us.

Mayor Newhard: Monday, the 28th.

Trustee Patterson: Where are we on this splash pad?

Trustee McManus: Yes, we need to have a little discussion on the splash pad.

Mayor Newhard: We'll discuss that at the work session.

Trustee Patterson: Do we need to have anything ahead of time from these ladies about... what was that agreement that you talked about?

Hannalore Chambers: Licensing and development agreement.

Trustee Patterson: If we can have that for our attorney and then review it. So if you could get together just a briefing on that and what it is and maybe a sample of language that we could show to our attorney and then we could get feedback from him. He won't be at the work session but we can at least have feedback from him about that.

Trustee McManus: It's my understanding that Jo-Ann sent these plans off to John Sanford today, the ones we had so if these are different we have to get them to John.

Hannalore Chambers: The manufacturer's specs that we sent over?

Trustee McManus: Jo-Ann told John Sanford the other night that tomorrow she's sending plans to him to review.

Megan Cardenas: I know we're going over at the work session is after our fundraiser, are you guys okay with us releasing the revised schematic and saying it's a work in progress. I just wanted to make sure that was okay.

Mayor Newhard: I think it's a good indication of exactly the breath of it and also that it stays contained in the area that it pre-existed. All those things are very important that people might ask.

Trustee Patterson: I think the toddler swings generally if it were me I'd put the toddler swings up there because that would answer the question that many people are asking and if you're able to do that I would close off that fence to... again, just a work in progress but if you're able to answer questions that people have that at least we've addressed.

(voices talking over each other)

Mayor Newhard: You've been working so hard on this. I'll see you Wednesday but I think it sounds fantastic.

Privilege of the Floor

Joe Lawlor: Good evening. I see the time and I'll try to be brief because I know you have a long meeting ahead. First off congratulations to everybody on this past week with the celebration. You did an excellent job. DPW even fixed up Stanley Deming Park like you wouldn't believe. They were up there working all the time. With all due respect one thing that's coming up later in the minutes is motion 6 on Bill's calendar... this one refers to putting a memorial stone at the entrance to the park next to the memorial tree. Does anybody know about this memorial tree?

Mayor Newhard: I do and let me tell you. It's the sibling of a tree that survived 9/11 the towers coming down. Deb Schweikart who is with the fire department found out about it because many 9/11 memorials especially in Long Island knew about this tree. It's a nursery actually that nurtures this tree from this one single tree. It's a pear tree that survived the towers falling. They took the tree and then took either seedlings or they've grafted parts of the tree so that they now have a crop of these trees. It's been planted already.

Joe Lawlor: I saw it there one day and I was waiting for somebody to own up to it. Nobody ever said anything about it. The tree you mentioned, it wasn't the pear tree that was the only one. There's a park that a lot of the debris came down and if you know how they plant trees in the city they have a metal grating around them with just a hole for the tree to come out. Every one of them was on its side the trees and the metal grating was sideways. That's the force that came through that park. So that wasn't one of the only trees that survived. There had to be at least eight in that park. I know I spent a lot of time in that park looking for bodies and there was nothing. But I noticed the trees there. Everything was laid down flat, all the trees and the metal grating was up sideways with it. Amazing.

Mayor Newhard: The intent is again a small plaque...

Trustee Cheney: A 1 foot by 2 foot by 4 inches thick.

Joe Lawlor: I read that. There's no drawing in the agenda.

Trustee Patterson: It will identify the history of the tree, the origin of the tree. It will answer your question about where the tree came from.

Joe Lawlor: Okay because it says memorial plaque.

Mayor Newhard: I think it's an identification plaque of the tree. On 9/11 is when it's going to be dedicated.

Joe Lawlor: I understand that. I just didn't understand because you know how we feel about Veterans Memorial Park. Unless it's for a Veteran forget about it. Too many people just come in and say oh put a memorial there. We've had this discussion before. I'm not going to go over it. I already talked to Brian. He's got my number. I've got his. I'm not going to have a problem with it. He's putting it between the two buildings. As long as it's not a tower so they can take it down at the end of the season that'd be great. What does CHIPS stand for on your budget?

Trustee Cheney: Capital Highway Improvement Program.

Joe Lawlor: I was just curious because I saw...

Trustee Cheney: It's the money the State gives municipalities every year to help keep up the road infrastructure.

Joe Lawlor: Okay, that is it. Thank you again for the wonderful job on the celebration.

Mayor Newhard: It isn't over.

Joe Lawlor: What do you mean?

Mayor Newhard: We have many events still planned for the rest of the year. I'm glad you said celebration because I would be remiss if I didn't point out what is behind us actually in the corner. I just wanted to point out what you see in the corner was given to us. It's a gift created by John Johansen who is on the Historical Society Board. So it's a gift from the Historical Society to the Village. It's remarkable. It's beautiful. In 1967 they created a similar wooden plaque for the centennial and we showed it to John and said John can you do something for us? This is much bigger and very, very beautiful and we're very proud

of it and we're going to find a place for it to be within the building. It can't really be put outside. I don't think we want it to age. I just wanted the world to know about it. It was mounted on the truck that had the new and old time capsule during the parade. It looked beautiful there and I think it's going to be as beautiful in Village Hall. Would you like to mention something about Turn the Towns Teal Now?

Kathy Calquhoun: No, this has been very interesting and that park sounds wonderful. My daughter teaches visually impaired and blind children for over 20 years and I have an extra appreciation. I have a cousin who is severely handicapped. It's really, really nice and I hope you have great success with that.

Trustee Patterson: They're doing great. They're a really dynamic group of parents who are really making it happen.

Kathy Calquhoun: It takes parents getting together to make things happen. I know when my kids were in school I was involved in everything. I feel like I never slept. But when you really want to do something for your children you just keep trudging on.

Mayor Newhard: The great thing is it's for your children but it's for all children.

Kathy Calquhoun: Exactly, that's the best part of it.

Motions

Budget Modification for FYE May 31, 2017

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to grant permission to the Village Treasurer to make end of year final budget modification for FYE May 31, 2017 as per the attached spreadsheet. Five Ayes.

Temporary Bridge for Waterline Construction Access

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to accept the proposal for engineering services from Barton & Loguidice dated July 19, 2017 and grant permission to the Mayor to sign the agreement for the Temporary Bridge for Waterline Construction Access on the Pioneer Farm Water Easement. Five Ayes.

Zoning Law – Sign Regulations

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to refer to the Village Attorney to change the Village of Warwick Zoning Law Section 145-81 D.5 in Sign Regulations to include LI – Light Industry as per the recommendation of

the Planning Board Chairman for preparation of a draft local law, a SEQRA EAF and appropriate resolutions. Five Ayes.

Discussion

Trustee Cheney: We're directing him to go ahead.

Trustee Patterson: I guess I can ask this during the public hearing but if we make this change, this wouldn't impact anything with an application before us right now, but if they haven't reached the sign portion of their application...

Trustee Cheney: If they've applied for a sign then it wouldn't.

Resolution Accepting Offer of Dedication

Motion 4 was withdrawn.

Warwick Fire Department 9/11 Memorial Service

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to grant permission to the Warwick Fire Department to hold the annual 9/11 Memorial Service on Monday, September 11, 2017 at 6 p.m. Five Ayes.

Warwick Fire Department Identification Stone

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee McManus to grant permission to the Warwick Fire Department to place a memorial stone at the entrance to Memorial Park by the 9/11 Memorial Tree as per their letter dated July 30, 2017 –
AMENDED

Discussion

Trustee McManus: Can we change it to identification stone instead of memorial?

Mayor Newhard: Yes, that's fine.

Trustee McManus: Because that's what it's going to be.

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to grant permission to the Warwick Fire Department to place an identification stone at the entrance to Memorial Park by the 9/11 Memorial Tree as per their letter dated July 30, 2017. Five Ayes.

Amendment to Employee Handbook

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to amend the Employee Handbook Section 7.5 Health Insurance, Dental Work/Eye Care as follows: The Village shall reimburse all Full Time and Office Employees and Elected Officials for dental work and/or eye care for the employee and/or his/her family, upon verification that such dental work and/or eye care was/were performed. The monthly reimbursement amounts, listed by fiscal year are as follows: FY 17/18 - \$129.37 per month; FY 18/19 - \$133.25 per month; FY 19/20 - \$137.25 per month; FY 20/21 - \$141.37 per month; FY 21/22 - \$145.61 per month. Five Ayes.

Discussion

Trustee Patterson: I don't believe we've ever done it by month before.

Trustee McManus: It's always done monthly.

Trustee Patterson: So the max you can submit...

Trustee McManus: No, that's the amount that goes into the fund per month.

Trustee Patterson: So, it's not the reimbursement part, it's the contribution part.

Mayor Newhard: Right.

NYCOM Fall Training School

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to grant permission to Raina Abramson, Deputy Clerk to attend the NYCOM Fall Training School from September 11 through September 14, 2017. Five Ayes.

Turn the Towns Teal

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Cheney and carried to grant permission to Turn the Towns Teal, Inc. to tie ribbons on trees in the Village of Warwick to bring awareness to Ovarian Cancer. Ribbons will go up on or about September 1, 2017 until September 30, 2017. Five Ayes.

Vacation Carryover

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Cheney and carried to grant permission to Barbara Ranieri to carry over five (5) vacation days. Five Ayes.

DPW Supervisor's Report

Michael Moser: It has been a little while since my last report so some of the things you may have heard before. Road milling and paving of South Street and High Street were milled down to

concrete base and repaved. Striping is done and crosswalks are being worked on. Clinton Avenue and Clinton Avenue Ext. were paved and tied together from the Orange & Rockland project. There is more paving to come. We apologize for any inconvenience these projects cause but progress takes patience from the people. Also Phase One of the Stanley Deming brick paver project is completed. All bricks have been installed. Old donor bricks are incorporated into the layout. Walkways and all around the gazebo and pavilion are completed. Center area is leveled and hydro-seeded and the grass is growing. Our crew did an excellent job with this project. We're proud of what they accomplished and I'd also like to thank Richie Valentino who assisted us with his knowledge and expertise when we had a couple of problems in the beginning. Our other main project was the 150th Celebration. The men worked in preparation of all events including constructing a reviewing stand for the parade, the dump truck with the Apple for a couple blocks. The Tool Cat was in the parade; construction of the stage; time capsule excavation and multiple other extra jobs as they arose. The men did extremely good work to make the event run smoothly. They showed their pride in the Village and their commitment to the community. Thank you again for all your efforts including Cathy who did all my equipment booking and made the office good while I was missing in action. They also hung the Village of Warwick banners; painted the Railroad Green building and fixed the lattice; we filled some potholes and ditches with asphalt. The sweeper has been out multiple times; set up and take down for concerts; catch basins have been fixed; we did all the 811 Digsafe Mark Outs as requested. The brush pile is open and filling up quickly. The compost bins have been refilled multiple times. All flower baskets and pots have been watered. All parking meters that had work order complaints were repaired or replaced. Mowing continues. We assisted the Fire Department with the drainage project at Station 1. That's near completed. Mark outs have been done for the decorative street signs. That's our next project.

Mayor Newhard: Mike I want to just say something. We had a lot of visitors this past week from all over the country and many, many people who grew up here and have returned for the first time in many years. I can't tell you how over and over people complimented on just how well this Village is kept. It's you and your men and the pride that they show that is apparent and I can't thank you enough.

Michael Moser: My pleasure. They do great work.

Mayor Newhard: There is an outline of the Village, which we took from some of the artwork that was for the Sesquicentennial as sort of a fence to keep people away from the areas where the fireworks were and it was a silhouette outline of the Village. Narciscus did that; one of our talented workers. He also did the Apple Tower. He's very talented. They're all very talented. They all bring something very special to these celebrations but also daily activities. The Board and I appreciate it.

Trustee McManus: Mike, what's the paving yet to come?

Michael Moser: Tomorrow we will be reclaiming Park Avenue and paving that before the end of the week.

Trustee Patterson: All of Park Avenue?

Michael Moser: Yes, budgetary questions after that... we were going to pave Welling and Campbell but now I have a water job that's coming up. We're going to try to tie some things together over there. I'm going to try to push that back a little while. If we can get it done before the end of the year... but I don't know how quick I can get into the ground.

Trustee McManus: I thought we were going to do West Street at least from Pond Hill into Main Street.

Michael Moser: That was originally when we put in for the budget but as soon as the price came in for South Street... the reclamation was over \$200,000 so West Street took a back seat this year.

Trustee McManus: West Street was a lot worse than South Street.

Trustee Patterson: I guess it was a choice that had to be made.

Michael Moser: South Street had a lot of issues but West Street... we'll make some spot repairs there. To do West Street would cost more than South Street too.

Trustee Patterson: You're going to do Campbell Road... Where are we on the Jones Chemical?

Michael Moser: I was pushing back because there hasn't been a decision from the railroad company.

Trustee Cheney: The Department of Transportation Administrative Law Judge that did the hearing here has yet to render her decision as to whether a temporary crossing will be allowed.

Trustee Patterson: I just had one question the Warwick in Bloom plants look beautiful and it is tremendously appreciated but that water in the tank looks very clear.

Michael Moser: I have spoken to them and it's coming from...

Trustee Patterson: It's gray... it's one of the reasons I'll never forget, I was so impressed. The nutrients and the recycling, all of that is really good.

Mayor Newhard: This was in the vouchers and George you put a note on it about a plaque. There is going to be one of our concert performances coming up in honor of Dick Wells who was one of the important musicians that was part of the beginnings of the concert series and he passed away. The idea was to have a memorial plaque not very large, and it would be right next to Ed Klein's on the sitting area in Railroad Green.

Trustee McManus: My question is it should have come to us to be talked about. The person who purchased it and is requesting the reimbursement has no authority to purchase something on behalf of the Village. He's a chairperson that helps us out.

Mayor Newhard: I didn't realize he had actually purchased it.

Trustee McManus: What it's going to say; where it's going to be... yeah he was a great guy and he lived here and he was very good but he was not one of the early, early on of the concert series. He didn't do any concerts until we moved to Railroad Green.

Mayor Newhard: Well, that's why it's going to be at Railroad Green.

Trustee McManus: But it's not like he began them. It's not like he raised funds for Railroad Green. It should have been to the Board before that was purchased. I'm not going to sign it. That's why I wrote the note, unsigned, not discussed.

Mayor Newhard: Well, I apologize. Mr. Iurato thought he was doing it in good faith.

Trustee Patterson: He definitely is.

Trustee McManus: He is doing it in good faith.

Mayor Newhard: I understand and I will talk to him about that. I had another issue with him paying for a concert when it should have come through the Village. It was one of the sesquicentennial concerts.

Trustee McManus: He did do it in good faith but the discussion or the approval of that good faith and where it's going to go and what it's going to say should be to us. Especially what it's going to say.

Mayor Newhard: I wrote what it said.

Trustee McManus: But it still should be approved by this Board.

Mayor Newhard: I take responsibility for not giving you a head's up.

Trustee Patterson: So, you're aware of it?

Mayor Newhard: I was aware but at the same time I should have given you a head's up. I was a little preoccupied with the whole other thing going on.

Trustee McManus: Then it could have waited until next year.

Mayor Newhard: The concert is in his memory.

Trustee McManus: Again, if the Village is going to have something that is marked and dedicated to somebody, it should come from the Village Board, the approval of it.

Mayor Newhard: Understood.

Trustee Patterson: Can I just say one thing before you end the meeting. Many times here and when I see people since the weekend, a lot of people have been saying hey Eileen, thanks for all your work this weekend and I'm embarrassed because I don't want to accept those thanks. There are two gentlemen on this Board, Michael and Bill, who have dedicated the last year, probably more hours than any of us can count, leading a team of people who did everything. I continued to help out a little bit with the time capsule but I think George and Barry agree with me, we don't want to accept that thanks.

Trustee McManus: Absolutely. You guys did it.

Trustee Patterson: It really is without a doubt you two put so much effort into it and you did an amazing job. A monumental job and I'm not going to share in that thanks. I'm handing it all to you.

Mayor Newhard: Thank you very much. I appreciate that, but we couldn't do it without the complete support of this Board and it has been a fun, fun event and activities and challenge. I think it was one thing to put multiple days of concerts and activities together but then to have an honored guest visit town simultaneously put a whole new layer on everything. That was the challenge and it was a great challenge. It was wonderful to have the Mayor and Mayoress of Warwick, England here, but definitely it was amazing.

Trustee McManus: Before we go into Executive Session I have one more thing and ask Mike to help me out. A month or so ago there was a very quick conversation about a swing that told Mike to order.

Michael Moser: We have purchased the swing. It is a handicapped accessible swing. It is a hard plastic resin and one where you take the child out and put him in the swing. It's designed for a wheelchair child but it's not designed for a wheelchair to be involved. I have almost all the pieces but it's a different setup than the bar system that we have on the current swing so it's going to take another piece which we have on order and then it will be up.

Trustee McManus: That all being said the Warwick Lions Club would like to pay for it. We're still waiting for a detailed list from the playground dreams for what's ADA because I think we can help with some of that.

Mayor Newhard: That's great. The generosity that we saw throughout this entire week of getting ready for the celebration has been incredible. The volunteerism but also the Rotary who paid for the new time capsule. Volunteers from the Lions and Rotary were incredible. One of the dinners that we had I made sure that what that dinner was for was so the Mayor and Mayoress actually got to meet our Lions Club representative, our Chamber representatives and our Rotary representative, because those are the exact organizations that we share with them. We also share Warwick in Bloom with them but I really wanted to make sure that they were at the table to enjoy that.

Kathy Calquhoun: Just before you end the meeting I just want to thank everyone for allowing me to do this but last year. You were there which was a surprise but there were a lot of medical students and they got a lot of feedback. They also gave out a lot of cards with information and they just loved being in this town. They really, really got a lot out of it. One of the young women brought her mother who was going through chemotherapy at the time. It was very delightful. Then to talk to survivors, it's nice to see someone who's still here. I remember feeling that way when I was first diagnosed. It's nice to talk to someone who says I've been a survivor for 20 years. There's always hope. Thank you so much. It really, really does a lot because all the cards that I put in the stores and all the people that you meet. When you're hanging the bows you can't imagine the conversations you get into with people. I had a young girl hug me and say nobody pays enough attention to this. Thank you so much. She was so emotional. It doesn't seem like a big deal but it really truly is like a wave that keeps carrying itself on. Thank you very much.

Mayor Newhard: We are so glad to help in our little way.

Executive Session

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to go into Executive Session to discuss the medical, financial, credit or employment history of a particular person or corporation, or matters leading to the appointment, employment, promotion, demotion, discipline, suspension, dismissal or removal of a particular person or corporation. Five Ayes.

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Cheney and carried to go back into the regular meeting. Five Ayes.

Adjournment

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to adjourn the meeting. Five Ayes.

Barbara Ranieri
Deputy Clerk