

**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, March 5, 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: James Gerstner, Reverend Ann Marie Bentsi Addison Posey, Denise Smith, Hannelore Chambers, Adrienne Lepre, Kerri Fenton Foley and others.

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

The Clerk held the roll call.

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 \$75,706.03. Five Ayes

Correspondence:

1. Letter from Planning Board Chairman, George Aulen regarding scheduling a Joint Public Hearing for 28 Church Street/Solar application located at 28 Church Street.

Mayor Newhard: I think it was meaning a public hearing for Forester Avenue.

Trustee Cheney: No, this is for 28 Church Street.

Mayor Newhard: Just for 28?

Trustee Cheney: Yes.

Mayor Newhard: But in the letter...

Trustee Cheney: There's two. There's another one for Forester Avenue. They are separate.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, very good.

Trustee Cheney: We've got to decide when we want to set the public hearing. Certainly, there's some documentation that still needs to come forward I believe in the form of a EAF. I don't know if we've gotten that yet, but we do need to decide when the best, most appropriate time will be to have a meeting. Whether we want to piggy back with one of our meetings or whether we want to have it piggy backed with the Planning Board meeting or do we want to pick an entirely separate night from either our meeting or the Planning Board meeting.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, and I guess what I was thinking was that there were two special use permits on the docket and that we would do them maybe altogether - do a public hearing for both.

Trustee Cheney: I think this 28 Church Street is weeks, if not months ahead of the other.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, great. So, why don't we at least talk about that before we move forward, about a date when we could meet with the Planning Board.

Trustee McManus: Barry just said we're missing paperwork.

Trustee Patterson: We're not meeting with the Planning Board.

Trustee Cheney: Well, I think if we just decided how we want to structure the meeting itself, relative to when, approximately when, whether to do it jointly, or whether to do it on either of our meeting nights or on a separate night, and then when we're sure everything is in, then they would set the date or we would set the date jointly with them.

Mayor Newhard: Right.

Trustee Patterson: Ok, can we do it on one of our meeting nights? Can we just make a decision on that?

Trustee Cheney: The only thing in thinking about it about it, we generally have less of an audience than the Planning Board. If the Planning Board were to do it on one of their nights and they have three or four things on the agenda, well each of those usually has three or four people there from the applicant so, we pretty much almost fill the place with just applicants. So, probably their night isn't the best night to do it. If we wanted to do it on one of our nights, it's going to extend the time of the meeting.

Trustee Patterson: It's going to be a long meeting regardless and are we sending out a letter to the surrounding properties or are they sending out a letter in advanced of the public hearing?

Trustee Cheney: On this one, if that's one of the requirements, that will be done, yes.

Trustee Patterson: It is a special permit though, right?

Trustee Cheney: It's our special permit and it's also a site plan application for the Planning Board.

Trustee Patterson: Right.

Trustee Cheney: That's why it's a dual.

Trustee McManus: I would go along with one of our meeting nights, even though it would be longer, and I think they should send that letter to the surrounding properties.

Mayor Newhard: So, that I would imagine would have to be maybe the first meeting in April?

Trustee Patterson: That's Easter week.

Mayor Newhard: Is that Easter week? Is that enough time?

Trustee Cheney: I don't know.

Mayor Newhard: I'm just talking about which meetings we have, so at least we can suggest it.

Raina Abramson: Isn't the first meeting in April re-org?

Mayor Newhard: It is re-org so, potentially the second meeting in April.

Trustee Patterson: The sixteenth.

Mayor Newhard: So, once we reach out to them, they can see if that's going to work for them and then we can set up the public hearing. I guess I was a little confused as to if it's a joint public hearing who is setting that meeting? Is it that we both do it in each of our meetings or... this is new territory for us.

Trustee Cheney: I think it would be separate meetings. Each of has separate governmental action we have to take so, we'd have to do motions separately, but that doesn't necessarily have to come on the night of the public hearing.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Trustee Cheney: It could come at a later time. Obviously, the purpose of the public hearing is to hear what the public has to say about the project, so I would imagine there would be a co-chair, you and the Planning Board Chairman would co-chair the meeting.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, very good. Thank you.

Discussions:

1. Kennedy Apartments – Site Plan Approval

Mayor Newhard: This basically is following the correspondence or information from the Warwick Planning Board to be the lead agency. Are there any comments or any discussion on that?

Trustee Cheney: I'm fine with them being the lead agency on this application. We have to be involved as part of the discussion permit for multi-residence or multi-housing in the residential

zone but the area, the details are going to have to be handled by the Planning Board and probably the ZBA because I believe there are going to be some requirements for variances. We've got the short form EAF attached to this. My expectation is that there would have to be a long form EAF done for the project to really delve into some of the questions and the issues, so that would put that off, but this is the first step and I would be willing to offer a motion later on to basically consent to the Village Planning Board being the lead agency.

Mayor Newhard: That would be fine. Any other comments from the Board?

Trustee Lindberg: I was just questioning 2.25 acres. It just seems there's not a lot of room in the front there. It seems like an awful big piece of property for 2.25 acres just in the front.

Trustee Cheney: I guess. I didn't check it so yes, I think so.

Trustee Patterson: That front sections is 2.25 acres, is that what you're asking?

Trustee Lindberg: Well, it doesn't seem like it.

Trustee Cheney: It extends all the way to within ten feet of the side door to the American Legion, the property.

Trustee Lindberg: Oh, wow.

Trustee Cheney: So, it's more than what it appears when you look at it from the street and it goes basically back to the front of the building.

Trustee Lindberg: Ok.

2. Jane Newman – Pioneer Farm

Mayor Newhard: We have a letter from Jane with a request to hook up to Village water and sewer to services in the Village. The synopsis is that Pioneer Farm is in PDR and there is a piece of it, as in many PDR, as part of the PDR program, there is often a piece that is allotted to become an income property and this piece is adjacent to the Village line on Carol Drive and it is in the Town though, so there is a road that leads from that parcel or from Carol Drive, or there will be a road I guess that will lead to this development. It's one building, one house, correct?

Jane Newman: One or two.

Mayor Newhard: One or two, ok. And the zoning in the Town on that parcel is...

Jane Newman: Four acres. It's a three-acre plot.

Mayor Newhard: It's a three-acre plot. So, you're going that have to go through the whole process with the Town Planning Board, but what you're here to ask us is if you have the ability to connect with our services.

Jane Newman: Yes, it would be really good. We wouldn't have to have a well or a septic tank, so it would be very good for the land and much more eco, if it's ok with you guys.

Mayor Newhard: It's pretty wet, in that vicinity.

Jane Newan: Yes, it's wetland up until the corner that's, the part that's backing onto Carol Drive and Southern Lane is dry, but there is wetland, yes.

Mayor Newhard: We have a map here. Would the Board like to get a sense of the lay of the land?

Trustee Cheney: Yes.

Jane Newman: This is a map of the farm (inaudible).

Trustee Cheney: So, the piece is all upland? There's no wetland in the parcel itself? Right?

Jane Newman: No.

Trustee Cheney: Just a stream?

Jane Newman: This is the buffer line for the wetland.

Trustee Cheney: The wetland buffer, ok.

Jane Newman: This is all the buffer and then this is the Carol Drive coming into it here. And we are requesting two houses. One here and one here, but it would be lucky actually to get one. So, I think the Town would be very interested in it because it's housing that's next to existing housing and that's part of the master plan. And I know that they would have to pay more for it because we actually have some...we have a well, but we also have some Village water on the property and we pay extra.

Mayor Newhard: Out of Village rate.

Jane Newman: Yes.

Trustee Cheney: Just for clarification, for folks that may not understand it, the residents of the Village also pay a land tax for water and sewer so this is to, and anybody outside of the Village wouldn't pay the land tax, so this is to equalize what the Village residents pay compared to an out of Village user of the water and/or sewer.

Jane Newman: So, the main reason would be for ecological reasons. We are trying to disturb as little of the land as possible. And also, convenience, obviously.

Trustee Cheney: I guess just from my point of view if this were to go forward the curb stop of course would be, which is the end of the Village system and Village's responsibility would be right there at the end of Carol Drive and it would be the responsibility of the builder and subsequently the homeowner to have responsibility for that line from that point to all the way in to wherever the houses would be.

Jane Newman: Definitely.

Trustee Cheney: And the same thing with the sewage. Another issue because of the configuration, right now Carol Drive is a dead end, I think that we need to have some sort of an agreement with the property owners relative to our plowing the snow and being able to plow it so that we're not blocking the entrance to the driveways but at the same time we have somewhere to put it.

Jane Newman: Yes, sure. There's plenty of space there. Yes, definitely.

Trustee Lindberg: Would Carol Drive be extended in any way or would it be driveways after that?

Jane Newman: It would be just driveway. Probably gravel, again for ecological purposes.

Trustee Cheney: Is that good with you?

Mike Moser: Yes, the driveways fine. As long as we have a place to put the snow.

Mayor Newhard: Yes.

Trustee Patterson: I think it's only fair that before we make a decision we reach out to the homeowners who are going to be impacted by this development because potentially when they bought this house, they looked out the back and were told it was PDR'd land and it's never going to be developed.

Trustee Cheney: It's only been PDR now for a short period of time.

Jane Newman: Those people have all been there quiet a long time, way before...

Trustee Patterson: Ok.

Trustee Cheney: They've expected a development through there for probably years.

Trustee Patterson: But, I thought that we were undoing a portion of what was previously under PDR. Am I right? Did I get that wrong?

Trustee McManus: No, this section was never PDR.

Trustee Patterson: That wasn't. Ok.

Mayor Newhard: Yes, everything else was except for that.

Trustee Patterson: Understood.

Jane Newman: Once it's PDR you can't go back on it.

Trustee Patterson: I thought there was some discussion of it, undoing some of it but it is that it was left out. Ok, that was my misunderstanding.

Trustee Cheney: And I think to George's point, the stub streets that we've got there, Grove Street, Water Lane, Carol Drive, those were intended to extend or connect the existing neighborhood to any other one that might be developed adjacent to it on the property but that's not going to happen at this point and time.

Mayor Newhard: In essence if that did happen, if it was annexed into the Village and services were offered it would be this size lots, much smaller lots and a lot more houses so in affect this is a much more benign use of the property in terms of density. It's not as dense as the rest of the neighborhood.

Jane Newman: We did have a plan in 2008 to develop the whole other side of Southern Lane but that was very aggressive.

Trustee Patterson: I remember that. It was ten or twelve houses.

Jane Newman: Basically, the whole idea of doing the PDR was to save the land not to build more high density. So, we backed off on that.

Mayor Newhard: Now, do you need something from us before you go to the Planning Board?

Jane Newman: I would really like a letter just saying that you are prepared to do that. Mainly, because I think that if you write that letter then they'll see that you agree with it, that you don't have reasons to down turn it.

Trustee McManus: I think it should go the other way. I say they agree to it before we make a decision on what we're going to do.

Trustee Cheney: But, they can't make a decision because they need to know what the water and sewer is going to be and they would expect that it would be septic and wells and if something else is intended I would think they need that before they approved it and if their approval would need to have that.

Trustee Patterson: Is it strictly residential?

Jane Newman: Yes.

Trustee Patterson: It's just going to be homes, it's not going to be ...

Jane Newman: Ideally two houses, but more likely one.

Trustee Patterson: Ok.

Mayor Newhard: We don't have our legal counsel with us tonight, but this is something I would bring to his attention and ask him what the steps would be and it's up to the Board too, to make a determination whether to do it or not.

Jane Newman: So, we are just requesting sewage and water lines and that would be put in by whoever builds and maintained by that person. And the road will extend Carol Drive, but we can definitely put an area there for snow removal.

Mayor Newhard: I will notify our counsel and ask him basically, procedurally how we should move.

Jane Newman: You don't have to commit to it now. You would just have to say you will consider the possibility.

Mayor Newhard: I don't want to put the Board on the spot and this is really the first time that they're seeing this, but we'll have this discussion.

Jane Newman: Feel free to ask me any questions.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Jane Newman: We have a thousand other maps.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, well thank you for coming this evening and we'll get back to you on this request.

Jane Newman: Thank you.

3. Warwick Playground of Dreams

Mayor Newhard: Next under discussions is the Warwick Playground of Dreams. You are here to give the Village Board an update on your activities and what's going on with the plan. Please approach the Board and give us a shout.

Hannelore Chambers: Yes, you all know Adrienne and Kerri as well. Since our last meeting when we saw you guys last month, we had a conference call on February 16th with Mayor

Newhard and Trustee Lindberg as well as Lisa DeShano from Play by Design who is our project manager as well one of the playground designers. We wanted to recap with her the community feedback that we all received last fall from the feedback session as well as other conversations that we've had with folks in the community. We just wanted to give you an update on all of that. As you all might remember from the community feedback session, one of the main concerns was colors. What we took away from the community feedback session and Mayor Newhard and Trustee Lindberg also agreed that this is also what they heard from the residents, the neighbors of the playground was that they liked of all of the different color schemes that we presented, they really liked the natural colors, the tans, the browns, the greens and they seem to reference back to this playground in particular. This is the playground that Play by Design helped a community build in Oregon last year and as you can see, three different shades of tans and browns and this nice spring green. There's also a bit of sky blue on the monkey bars. We also were wondering if they could possibly include perhaps a second shade of green to add to the mix, but again, colors that would very much blend with the beautiful natural scenery of Stanley Deming Park. If you would all like to take a look, you are welcome to. This playground has the red slides. We thought the red slides aesthetically were both pleasing and also have a very important aspect to them, that the vision therapist that we have been speaking to, a couple vision therapists, have told us that red and orange are very important colors for children who are visually impaired. If we have the red slide it just makes it that much easier for them to navigate the playground as well if they are up on a deck getting ready to go down a slide. Hopefully, the red slides are ok. We also talked about the metal slides and whether or not they would be too hot. Play By Design said that they could take the metal slide and turn it into a tube slide if we would like them too, however if you look at the playground design all these slides that coming off the castle structure are all facing north, so obviously in the middle of the summer in late June of July the sun is right overhead and it will be hard for those slides to get shade but as the summer progresses, hopefully there will be more shade coming from those towers onto the slides themselves. I did reach out to the contacts that Play By Design provided us of other playgrounds that have incorporated the stainless-steel slides and the one gentleman I spoke to, he said, yes, they certainly do. He's down in Florida, but he said, yes, they do get hot, but they do have a tube slide, it's fine – it's just that last little section that's exposed to the sun that can get a little hot. But again, the stainless-steel slide is extremely important to children who have cochlear implants, to make sure that they are also getting in an opportunity for play. There is some question as to whether or not a tube, even a stainless-steel tube slide, might create friction and that we're still trying to follow up on and get a clear answer on that. So, the next important question was height. We talked about keeping the structure between, the highest point of the structure, between fifteen and eighteen feet tall. One way that we can do that, Play By Design when they came back to us, they said that their structures can be up to twenty-five feet tall. That's the very tippy top point of the pyramid roofs that they put on many of their structures. We found a solution to that, that also aesthetically fits what we were hoping for with the playground and that is for the castle structures. These three

rooftops here are the castle towers and these two towers are sitting on top of decks that are six feet tall, and that's going to be the highest point of the playground. These three towers, instead of having the pyramid rooftops, will actually be crenelated towers. They will have battlements similar to this castle design, which also happens to match the Warwick castle on the seal, on the Village's seal.

Mayor Newhard: What is the height?

Hannelore Chambers: I'm not sure what the height is for this one, that I don't know.

Trustee McManus: What is the proposed height?

Hannelore Chambers: It would be the very top, here would be between fifteen and eighteen feet.

Trustee McManus: That's a very long distance for little kids to be climbing and falling, a lot of liability.

Hannelore Chambers: They won't be able to get up...the deck itself is six feet and they would have to somehow be able to get up to nine feet.

Trustee Cheney: So, they're not going to...there's no stairway or anything inside to allow them.

Hannelore Chambers: There's not even a roof. They can go, to show you here, they can go into the tower, but this is open, they can't climb up here.

Trustee Lindberg: They're just walls.

Hannelore Chambers: They're just walls with windows and slides that come out.

Trustee Patterson: Mike what's the height of the restrooms?

Mike Moser: The restroom roof?

Trustee Patterson: Yes.

Mike Moser: I would have go measure. I imagine it's almost twenty feet.

Trustee Patterson: Ok, because I don't remember any discussion of numbers at the public meeting that we had but I thought that the majority of people said that they didn't want something taller, that would be the absolute max, would the height...

Mike Moser: You can't go any higher than the roofline.

Trustee Patterson: So that they one building obstructing their view, not to make it any more. Do you know what I mean?

Hannelore Chambers: Yes.

Trustee Patterson: So, if that one's more than fifteen...

Mike Moser: The bathroom is more than fifteen. You have twelve-foot ceilings, then you have a crawl space above it, so it's got to be at least eighteen feet high, that roofline.

Trustee Patterson: Ok, I just don't remember numbers, but I do remember that reference to the that building.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok. Another concern that some of the neighbors expressed were that the playground would have areas that maybe teens or other youth, other young adults, might go and hide out it at nighttime. We are hoping to solve that two ways. First of all, instead of having the playground boards be tight, they would actually be more...the railings would be more similar to this so that you could...parents could see through them and see where their children are on the playground and certainly, if somebody is driving by at night they'll be able to see if somebody is crouched up there as well. Also, the onion house which was back here, is again meant to be a quiet area for children who need a break. Perhaps they have sensory issues and they're feeling a bit over stimulated. We felt it would be better to move the onion house over to this area, both because it's a more quiet area of the playground, it's away from all of these slides and climbing walls and so forth, where there might be a lot of yelling and excitement. Also, again it's closer to... this is South Street here, so it's closer again if a squad car is driving by or anybody else, it's easier for them to see if something is happening.

Mayor Newhard: Our cameras are right there too.

Hannelore Chambers: And your cameras are right there as well. The toddler swings which were not included on this design at the time because there had been a question when we had the conference call, it seemed that it would be appropriate to put the tot swings right here in this area, replacing where the current gymnastics bars are. That is where those will hopefully go and again that just makes life a whole lot easier for parents who are trying to push kids of multiple ages on the swings, so that they're not coming from this end of the park to go and push their five-year old on the taller swings. Musical instruments were another feature that we had talked about at the community feedback session and I brought along some information on that. Again, the thought was that the musical instruments would be positioned in this area of the playground, so on the opposite side of the entire playground from the houses here. There's a couple of different companies that Play by Design works with and this is an example of one. They have given us the decibel levels of different musical instruments that they have. On the back side you will see I also downloaded some information about what the different decibel levels mean. From 150 feet away I believe, most of those are in the fifty and sixty decibel range and if you look at the very last page, it indicates that sixty decibels level is typically about the sound, or decibel level of a conversation in a restaurant, not overly noisy and fifty is a little more quiet than that so, we were curious to really to get guidance from you all as to what you would find acceptable.

Certainly, there are different materials that are used in these musical instruments and not all of the metal sounding equipment sounds metallic, some of them are these beautiful, beautiful xylophones that sound like wind chimes really. We were hoping to get quality musical instruments again, they provide very valuable sensory play. They also can encourage children of different ages to explore that side of themselves, to play with side of their brains. So, we were hoping for quality instruments, again these are, a lot of the xylophones are made out of metal but also, they have some made out of wood, also I think made out of something similar to the structural plastic lumber so, there's definitely a range to choose from. Even some of the drums, there was one metal drum that they have, that when you look at it, you think 'oh my God' that must sound so annoying, but really when you hear it being played, it sounds more like a xylophone than it does a steel drum. We wanted to share that with you all. Any thoughts or concerns?

Trustee Patterson: I think you've done an amazing job and I think the lower, the more quiet the instruments, I think is fair to the people. They are living across the street from a park. Kids make noise.

Trustee Lindberg: It's a park. It gets noisy.

Trustee Patterson: You can't complain about kids playing basketball on the basketball court. I don't know that people...but if you are fair and keep it on the lower end rather than the louder, I think that's reasonable and you certainly moved it so that it's buffered by everything else.

Mayor Newhard: How many pieces do you think there would be? How many instrument pieces?

Hannelore Chambers: They are actually a bit less expensive than I originally thought they were, so we were possibly hoping for two, maybe two or three. Like a xylophone, some kind of a drum, again one that's on the lower decibel end of the spectrum. They have xylophones that are upright and that allow, it's actually called a duo so two people can be playing at the same time. They are made very easy wheelchair accessibility. They also have beautiful xylophones that can be mounted onto the playground wall itself, onto the structure and they are really beautiful, they are really, really beautiful. I would be happy to forward the websites to you. You can hear a lot of those instruments as well, and if you all would like to give some feedback as well, what your favorites are.

Mayor Newhard: That would be nice.

Hannelore Chambers: Yes.

Mayor Newhard: Yes, if you could do that.

Hannelore Chambers: The ones that we were mainly looking at were the ones where the decibel level of that dishwasher and then as you go across, the further you are from that they are less.

Mayor Newhard: And plus, with buffers. The important thing is that there's a lot going on between that area and the neighbor, the closest neighbors. But, you know noise is strange. It shifts around if you're in the right place you can...

Hannelore Chambers: You can hear the train from where I live. It sounds like sometimes it's in your backyard and other times I didn't hear it at all. I knew it went through but...yes, it's weird.

Mayor Newhard: Well, you are doing a lot of hard work because it's the planning of something like this is the most critical piece and you're being very considerate and careful in all of the decision making I think and I applaud you for that.

Hannelore Chambers: Thank you. Thank you again for being so open to our ideas and for working with us on this for over the last, it's hard to believe its been a year and a half since we had the first meeting with Mayor Newhard. A group of concerned parents who wanted to know what the Village was going to do with the playground, it was August of 2016 already. It's hard to believe. Back to your concern, Trustee McManus, Play By Design they go above and beyond their safety requirements then even most playgrounds. They feel very comfortable with this design and that it would not pose any safety issues, so I think I certainly...

Trustee McManus: But they're not taking the liability. The Village is.

Trustee Patterson: Well, they are.

Trustee Patterson: Eighteen feet or sixteen feet is twice of this room. Three times of me or Bill, Barry and I standing on each other's shoulders. That's a lot of height for young kids to be climbing and falling. Six-foot deck with four-foot railing, is ten feet, so it's...

Hannelore Chambers: So, if the ceiling, if the top were then eight, or was eighteen feet, that would be eight feet, that would be pretty much impossible for a child to climb up.

Trustee McManus: I don't think anything's impossible for a child.

Mayor Newhard: We did have Wright Risk Management look at the designs and they felt it was a great design and they looked at it with tremendous scrutiny.

Trustee Lindberg: And if they pass that I would...that's incredible that they past that.

Trustee Patterson: But, we're talking also to George's point about the young adults who could potentially be there too. They probably might consider it a challenge to do it so, yes, while the small kids under their parent's watchful eyes are probably not going to be at risk, but I also think the young people who are doing that are breaking the rules to begin with so there's that. I think there's reason on both sides of that discussion.

Mayor Newhard: I think some of the safety things that we are, as this park evolves, is of course better lighting, not extremely bright lighting but those areas are lit in the evening so that it's not pitch dark and it doesn't give...as a deterrent basically and we do have cameras there and those are all really important things as we move forward.

Trustee Cheney: Wright Risk Management isn't by any stretch of the imagination done with looking.

Mayor Newhard: No, they're not at all. They're going to continue to look at it at every step of the way.

Hannelore Chambers: And certainly, Play By Design. They are developing the drawings now and once we have the three drawings or anything from them that we can pass on to you all so that you can have Wright Risk Management review that, we will certainly do that right away so that they can catch any issues, anything that they're not comfortable with, we can go back to Play By Design and ask them to delete that for us.

Trustee Patterson: But, if you already come to a decision that if the height of something is going to be...even before the drawings are done, before having the playground designers even draw the drawings, I think it's wise to have that go past our insurance so that you're not backtracking. If they say no, that's too tall. Even to just let them know we are considering something...

Trustee Cheney: Maybe I miss understood, but I thought that the Mayor had said that we'd done that already.

Trustee Patterson: Oh. Ok.

Mayor Newhard: We had, yes.

Trustee Patterson: I thought you were saying they were going to stay involved but...you've already presented them with this.

Hannelore Chambers: Yes, with the preliminary schematic design.

Trustee Patterson: Ok, because I thought that we were going to agree to it and then it would get forwarded, but you've already forwarded it. Ok, that's fine. Yes, so they already know about that height.

Hannelore Chambers: Last summer they received...it was the same presentation that we gave to you all at our second work session in August. I think that was actually one of the first time I actually communicated with Raina and that whole presentation was forwarded on to them and they saw photos upon photos of all the different playgrounds Play By Design has designed for other communities.

Mayor Newhard: And the specific equipment that was in this piece, but at that time I don't know if heights were completely realized so maybe it would be worth going back to them and just saying ok, give us your feedback on this. I don't think it would be that difficult to do.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Mayor Newhard: Especially, because I think the pointed roof as comparative to the crenelated roof which brings the height down to some degree, but we have to look at every aspect of it.

Hannelore Chambers: Sure, ok. You all will reach out to them?

Mayor Newhard: We will reach out to them, yes. We have this plan, so we can, I think we can probably get the central piece and just send it to them.

Hannelore Chambers: We can just reference that those are six-foot decks and that Play By Design anticipates that top of the tower to be between fifteen and eighteen feet.

Mayor Newhard: From the ground up?

Hannelore Chambers: Right, from the ground up. Yes, and additional nine to twelve feet above the deck. We also wanted to ask you, similar to what the Rotary Club did over in front of the Chateau Hawthorne back around Veterans' Day with the flags. We were wondering if you would be open to us doing a fundraiser. We're still working on the name but I think it would be something like 'Community Ties' where we would invite members of the community to purchase a ribbon similar to what you would put on a gift, that they could write their family name on, and that we would tie to the chain-link fence around Stanley Deming maybe for a week, at some point this summer as a possible fundraiser.

Mayor Newhard: So, they would purchase the ribbon.

Hannelore Chambers: They would purchase the ribbon and they could write the name on one of the ribbons and we would tie them, all of these ribbons, to the chain link fence and it could be something like 'Community Ties'.

Kerry Fenton Foley: And we thought about maybe doing an event at Stanley Deming the end of that week maybe a little meet and greet, maybe a kid's concert. Our fundraising team is brainstorming how we will tie it all in together, but we were thinking something to bring out families, something small and kind of like a meet and greet with Warwick Playground of Dreams.

Mayor Newhard: That sounds wonderful and I think what you have to do is get that all organized and then bring it back to the Board for a park permit.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Trustee Patterson: I think it's important that whatever material you use is biodegradable and the chance that it comes lose from the fence and winds up in the stream or in the road or birds picking it up.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Trustee Patterson: But I think it's a nice idea. It could be a really nice showing of support that you have, which I'm sure will be tremendous. Where are we on the splash pad? Were you going to get to that?

Hannelore Chambers: The splash pad was put on hold since the community meeting. The last that we heard, the community feedback session was that you all...we had given you all the information that we had, and that the Village was going to do its do diligence on it. We were hoping when you all feel ready to have a work session about it that we would do that then.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, that's fine. There's been a lot going on.

Hannelore Chambers: Yes, exactly. We wanted to make sure that we were able to at least move this part of the playground project forward and at some point, in the future to have the work session.

Trustee Patterson: Barry, I thought that you had said there were some great thing, some environmentally sound approach. Was it you...somebody said something to me about something that had a lot less water.

Trustee Lindberg: Well, where my daughter lives in Northborough, MA, I'm not sure if they recycle the water or not, but part of the game is where the spray is going to come out.

Trustee Patterson: Right. That's the game for the kids.

Trustee Lindberg: It's not a whole lot of water. There's maybe four or five funnels and every couple minute's you get a spray. It's not the amount of water, it's where it's going to come out.

Trustee Patterson: That's fun for the kids.

Trustee Lindberg: That's fun for the kids.

Trustee Patterson: I would love to move forward on the discussion. I would love if you could have an answer on this before you start to do your fundraising because I think a lot of the excitement in addition to the work for the new playground, is about the splash park. I think it's only fair that we let you move on full steam, if you can. I'm open to it for sure.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Hannelore Chambers: One of the options we had was the a la cart menu we have of the different splash pad options, but the very first feature was the sixteen, I think it was twelve or sixteen nozzles, which does exactly that. They are set on a timer and they go off at different times and the kids have to try to figure out where they come from next.

Trustee Patterson: To be honest at the community hearing, maybe you guys disagree, but I didn't hear that much negativity about that splash park as I personally...I didn't say park, I said pad...that's different, but I really didn't hear any...there was some but it was not completely opposed it was to be careful about how we move forward with it so, with that in mind, which really in my mind the biggest thing that I was interested to learn at the community meeting, I think it's time we just find the most environmentally and economically sound approach but from what I have seen and heard it's something that people really want as long as we can do it responsibly.

Mayor Newhard: I think amongst the Board there was concern about the water use.

Trustee Patterson: Yes, I am concerned about it and the run off into the Wawayanda.

Mayor Newhard: The run off into the stream.

Hannelore Chambers: Should we schedule a work session?

Mayor Newhard: Yes, we will talk with you and come up with some dates and then at the next Board meeting we will discuss it and get some solid dates.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok, perfect. And everybody is happy with everything else so far?

Mayor Newhard: Yes.

Trustee Patterson: I also going to suggest that...and I think we talked about this, since your going into such detail and such concern about making this a playground that everybody can use, I think it would be kind of interesting to identify the benefits of the different aspects of the different structures, about why they are good, not just in the planning phase, but for people who come and see it. Is there a way you can build that into your design, not huge, not beyond but just...

Hannelore Chambers: Like a map?

Trustee Patterson: On the piece itself.

Hannelore Chambers: Almost like a little plaque, right.

Trustee Patterson: Yes, in front, like this was built with this particular ability in mind. I just think it's the impetus or the motivation, it seems to be, why you're building it. I think it would be good to point that out throughout, because I learned about the cochlear implants in this process years

ago, but there are other things that people may not realize are good for their kids that may have those issues and they're not realizing that this is a benefit for them.

Hannelore Chambers: I've noticed that as well. I was at the playground last week with my kids and I noticed that. It was a community built playground over in Nanuet and just above the slide they have one red board, just above the slide and realized that because of the vision specialist guidance that they've given us, that there should be bright and darker posts where anybody can possibly hit their head so again, all of those little elements, those little details that I would never have noticed before, but now I know why that's there. All of those kids, that it helps.

Mayor Newhard: But what great education to parents who would be there and wonder or not know why things are being designed and planned a certain way.

Trustee Patterson: And for kids.

Mayor Newhard: And for kids.

Hannelore Chambers: The same thing with the contrasting stairs.

Trustee Patterson: And why. It's terrific, but not in a...

Hannelore Chambers: Not in an obnoxious way.

Trustee Patterson: Low key but still providing the information.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Trustee Patterson: Great job.

Mayor Newhard: Great, thank you. Thank you very much.

Hannelore Chambers: Thank you for your time as always.

Mayor Newhard: Thank you for coming out.

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.

Mayor Newhard: We have privilege of the floor next, but I just want to introduce the Board to a guest, we have Pastor Posey here from the UAME Church and Sister Denise Smith. They are here tonight because they have a park permit on the agenda, but I just wanted to introduce you to

the Board. Pastor you have been now at UAME for a long time, but as Pastor, eight months so, welcome aboard.

Pastor Posey: Thank you.

Mayor Newhard: We really look forward to working with you and do you want to say anything to the Board? This is your moment.

Pastor Posey: Good evening, thank you very much for entertaining our opportunity to have a Community Health Fair. I think I stated at the Martin Luther King Celebration that you need to move the Church outside of the walls. The Church is not just those four walls, but if we're not meeting and intermingling with the community, then we're not really doing what we're called to do so part of that opportunity is to provide a health care experience to everyone in the community so that their questions are asked and answered and basic health information is provided, so that's what we're trying to do.

Mayor Newhard: Do you think you could cross pollenate with Warwick Playground Dreams for that day maybe? Because, obviously you've been listening to what their hopes are. Thank you for coming this evening. We are going to move forward with motions.

Chemical and Refuse Bid for the Fiscal Year Jun 1, 2018 – May 31, 2019

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to go out to bid for the following: Chemicals for the Water and Sewer Plant to include delivery to Water Plant, Sewer Plant, Well #2, Well #3, and the Micro Filtration Plant. Refuse – pickup and delivery of 30-yard refuse container on an as per need basis. Bids will be for the Fiscal Year June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2019. Bid opening to be held April 17, 2018 at 12 p.m. at Village Hall, as per the recommendation of the DPW Supervisor. Five Ayes

Electrical, Plumbing and HVAC Bid for the Fiscal Years Jun 1, 2018 – May 31, 2020

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to go out to bid for the following On-Call Services: Electrical, Plumbing and HVAC. Bids will be for the Fiscal Years June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2020. Bid opening to be held April 25, 2018 at 12 p.m. at Village Hall, as per the recommendation of the DPW Supervisor. Five Ayes

Discussion:

Trustee Patterson: As I recall the last time we went out to bid for this particular list of services there was a little bit of a snafu with not making it really clear about the wages, the prevailing wages, and so it actually...

Mike Moser: I believe that's what they are working on now with the attorneys, so before we open these up, that we have everything taken care of.

Trustee Patterson: Right, before you send them out that they're...so that who's ever responding to the bid is very, very clear.

Trustee McManus: This is a two-year bid.

Trustee Cheney: Yes.

Union AME Church/Missionary Society – Health Fair

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Cheney and carried to grant permission to the Union AME Church/Missionary Society to use Railroad Green on April 21, 2018 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a rain date of April 28, 2018 for a Health Fair – Screening Mobiles, Physical Therapy, Chiropractors, nutritionists, etc. Completed park permit, security deposit and proof of proper insurance have been received. Five Ayes

Discussion:

Trustee Patterson: No Village equipment. No electricity. No nothing.

Denise Smith: That's the good thing about this event. Everybody is coming with they're own set ups, tents, massage tables. We're cooking...nutrition, a dietician is coming with St. Anthony's, coming to do little demonstrations of nutrition.

Trustee Patterson: And they don't need electricity?

Denise Smith: Nobody needs, nobody said they needed it. It's just self...

Trustee Patterson: Great.

Mayor Newhard: Well, if you do need it in a pinch we would be willing to plug you in, ok.

Denise Smith: But, so far that's the wonderful thing about this. Everybody is so excited by it and they are already have ideas in their head on their setup or what they're going to come with and how they going to present it so, we think it's going to be a really great thing. We'd like to make it be something that offers health options to people as opposed to always having to go get pills or something. You can go to physical therapy sometimes for aches and pains. If you live a healthy life with good nutrition and good diet and balance, that's an option and you just don't know how to do these things. If you are introduced to it and we think Railroad Green is such a great place for that. It's going to be on a Saturday morning. Everybody is out on Railroad Green, going out walking, it would be nice to be able to say, 'Oh, they have a blood screening over here'. We are going to have diabetes screenings and blood pressure testing's and information. It's an informal type thing for everybody so, we're just looking forward to it. We think it's going to be really nice.

Trustee Patterson: If we could just change 'will food be served' to yes just to be technical.

Mayor Newhard: They are going to do tastings.

Denise Smith: Yes.

Trustee Patterson: But, not sold.

Denise Smith: No, not sold. She is just going to do a demonstration on how to prepare a healthy dish.

Mayor Newhard: Are you partnering with ...

Denise Smith: We're partnering with St. Anthony's, Optimum Performance on County Route 1, American Heart Association, Diabetes Association, Orange Regional, we liaison from our Church who's going to reach out to Orange Regional to see what they would like to propose. We have a mental health person from St. Anthony's coming so, it's going to be really good.

Mayor Newhard: It sounds great.

Denise Smith: Really great information. I'm hoping that everybody stops by and supports.

Mayor Newhard: Have you reached out to the Orange County Department of Health?

Denise Smith: I haven't, but that's a good idea.

Mayor Newhard: I think they would really like to know about it and maybe they would like to be involved.

Denise Smith: Ok, great. Every time I mention it to somebody, someone offers someone who wants information so, I'm like, great let's do it. I'm keeping in my head space because there are so many people who want to be involved. Do you have any questions for me? What do you think about that?

Trustee Cheney: Excellent.

Trustee Patterson: I think it's a great idea.

Trustee Cheney: A real good service to the community, appreciated.

Denise Smith: I thought so. We also wanted to have a table where we could offer resources to vets. Places where veterans can go if they need help.

Mayor Newhard: Well you know the VFW just opened up their new building and welcome center for vets.

Trustee McManus: Veterans Information Center.

Denise Smith: So, maybe they might want to come and have a table.

Mayor Newhard: They would love to.

Denise Smith: Ok, great. We just want to make everybody included. Whatever health needs maybe, and plus we have such a wealth of health in this community. Really good doctors and things like that and people need to know they don't have to go all the way to the city all of the time for things. We have good health.

Mayor Newhard: Do you have a rain date?

Denise Smith: Yes, we have a rain date of April 28th.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, good. Thank you very much. We really look forward to it.

Denise Smith: Thank you. Thank you all for entertaining our request.

Warwick Wascals Senior Softball

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to grant permission to the Warwick Wascals Senior Softball team to hold games in Memorial Park on the Brown Field or Koch Field from April 8, 2018 through September 16, 2018. Games will be held on Sunday's from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Wednesday's from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. When the Little League season terminates the Wednesday, games will be switched from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Completed park permit, security deposit and proof of proper insurance have been received. Five Ayes

Applefest 2018

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to grant permission to the Warwick Valley Chamber of Commerce to hold the 30th annual Warwick Applefest on Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the area between Lewis Park and Stanley Deming Park, encompassing High Street, South Street, and the parking lots on South Street and Railroad Avenue as per their letter dated February 9, 2018. Proof of proper insurance and detailed map have been received. Five Ayes

Discussion

Trustee Patterson: We had asked the Mayor last time to reach out and ensure that the Community Center who was the original benefactor of this event were still involved and benefiting from it and he let me know today that he did talk to them and that's all good.

Mayor Newhard: I spoke to Bill Steinhauer who is the head of the Community Center Board and also to Michael Johndrow, I spoke to both of them as to how the Community Center...what the

contractual agreement was, and the Community Center is very happy the way the agreement has been set out.

Applefest 2018 – Railroad Green

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to grant permission to the Chamber of Commerce to use Railroad Green on Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in connection with Applefest. Completed park permit, proof of proper insurance and \$100 security deposit have been received. Five Ayes

Applefest 2018 – Veterans’ Memorial Park

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to grant permission to the Chamber of Commerce to use Veterans’ Memorial Park for parking for Applefest attendees on Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Completed park permit, proof of proper insurance and \$100 security deposit have been received. Five Ayes

Discussion:

Trustee McManus: I thought it’s been the Community Center’s Parking. Are they not doing it?

Mayor Newhard: They are doing it, yes. They are doing it under the umbrella. The Chamber is getting all the permits, but the Community Center is still in charge of the parking.

Trustee McManus: Ok.

Applefest 2018 – Stanley Deming Park

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to grant permission to the Chamber of Commerce to use Stanley Deming Park on Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for crafts, non-profit vendors, and kid’s activities in connection with Applefest. Completed park permit, proof of proper insurance and \$100 security deposit have been received. Five Ayes

Applefest 2018 – First Street Parking Lot

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trust Lindberg to grant permission to the Chamber of Commerce to use the First Street parking lot in connection with Applefest on Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. AMENDED

Discussion:

Trustee Patterson: I think we need to clarify that they’re having exclusive use of this parking lot, and it will not be open to attendees. It’s like a staging area or something or am I wrong about that?

Trustee Cheney: I think you're right. It's for vendor parking.

Trustee Patterson: Vendor parking, but I mean it's not like they're opening this up to public parking.

Mayor Newhard: No, it's for their use.

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trust Lindberg and carried to grant permission to the Chamber of Commerce to have exclusive use of the First Street parking lot in connection with Applefest on Sunday, October 14, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Five Ayes

Warwick Valley Gardeners Raffle Ticket Sales on Railroad Green

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to grant permission to the Warwick Valley Gardeners to use Railroad Green on June 2, 2018 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to sell 50/50 Raffle Tickets to support local gardens. Completed park permit, security deposit and proof of proper insurance have been received. Five Ayes

Discussion:

Trustee Patterson: Is there no tour this year?

Mayor Newhard: I believe there is. Yes, there is.

Trustee Patterson: Well, it's just saying that they're using it to sell 50/50 aren't they selling tickets to their Garden Tour?

Trustee McManus: Not at that time.

Mayor Newhard: Not at that time.

Trustee Patterson: Oh, this is just a separate thing?

Trustee McManus: Yes.

Mayor Newhard: They're tour is in July.

Trustee Patterson: Ok.

Trustee McManus: It's to sell tickets for the winner at the Garden Tour.

Winslow Therapeutic Riding Center – Annual Duck Derby

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to grant permission Winslow Therapeutic Riding Center to hold their annual Duck Derby on Sunday, May 20, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. in Linear Park by the Wawayanda Creek and South Street parking lot.

Completed park permit, proof of proper insurance and \$100 security deposit have been received.
Five Ayes

Discussion:

Trustee Patterson: Just wondering, do they have to have some kind of written authority to be in the Wawayanda from the DEC?

Mayor Newhard: I don't think so.

Trustee Patterson: Ok.

Trustee Cheney: If they were modifying the stream banks or something like that, but just to drop plastic ducks and collect them.

Mayor Newhard: It's a valid question though.

Forester Ave. Apartments – Consent for Planning Board to Act as Lead Agent for SEQR

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to consent to the Village of Warwick Planning Board being lead agency for the application for Forester Avenue Apartments site plan approval section block and lot 211-12-1. Five Ayes

DPW Supervisor's Report

We worked on the budget items and projects for next year. We filled potholes and ditches though-out the Village, still plenty more to do. We excavated and assisted in the water leak repair at the Hospital Fire Line. We completely rebuilt the catch basins on Robert Drive, Arthurs Court from work orders. Had a few snow and ice events. We installed clean-out for a homeowner on South Lynn to assist with lateral cleaning. We cut and removed a few broken trees in Memorial Park. We started the I/I investigation for manhole infiltration of groundwater. The Water Department worked with contractors to repair a pressure reducing valve at the Sanford Monument. Along with this repair, the Hospital has addressed multiple issues in the distribution system. All 811 Dig Safe Mark-Out requests have been completed. We repaired the drainage pipe on Main Street. We are working with the Village electrician for the crosswalk system on Grand Avenue. That should be installed in the next couple of weeks as the weather gets better. All parking meters that had work order complaints were repaired or replaced. We are working on a Walking Loop with the Mayor and Bon Secours and the Health Department. We attended a Safety Committee meeting for Village owned facilities. Spring is coming, we have a number of projects on the horizon to improve roads, parks, and infrastructure – please be patient. I would like to take a minute to remind residents that it is against New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law Section 1219 to push or throw snow into the roadway. In future storms, the Police will be

notified, and Court Appearance Tickets will be issued. This causes safety issues for all residents, Fire and Police, Ambulance responders and slows down DPW snow operations.

Trustee Patterson: So, if you're clearing your driveway you shouldn't push it beyond your driveway?

Mike Moser: No, and we have a few residents who push it all the way across the entire roadway into their neighbor's yard and then I have a little altercation. We've had a few times this season where I had to go, while I'm speaking to the one homeowner the other comes out and there seems to be an issue. I'd rather not get into all these minor disputes with people so I started writing the addresses down, Boris is sending them letters the first time, because this is the first time I'm really starting to push it for this past storm because it happened a lot and now from here on out I'm just going to start sending them tickets and they can tell the judge why they are doing it.

Trustee Patterson: Right. It was explained to me that you should push beyond the end of your driveway earlier today, so that's not the case.

Mike Moser: It's truly not the case.

Trustee Patterson: Ok, great. Thanks.

Mike Moser: We are responsible for the roadway.

Mayor Newhard: And people actually move their cars out to the street to clean off their cars.

Mike Moser: Yes, I understand that you don't want all that snow in your yard but when you put it back out in the street after we have just plowed it just makes a mess and then we have to come back and then when I usually go to speak with the people they aren't very receptive. Few and far between but it does happen, and it happens to be in the little streets.

Trustee Patterson: It's an important time to point out that you're legally required to clear the snow off the top of your car and trucks as well. It's very, very dangerous not to do that. Are we doing any curb pick up as a result of any damage or down branches that anybody had from the storm.

Mike Moser: What happened during the storm is that a lot of trees broke, especially on West Street and the surrounding area so we threw them to the side during the storm and we're going around now and picking all of that stuff up. If a resident has something they can call upstairs, and we will certainly pick it up.

Trustee Patterson: Ok. Can we put that on...

Mike Moser: The brush pile is not open yet. If something is out there we can pick it up.

Trustee Patterson: Can you jot something down that maybe Raina can put on the FB page because I've seen that pop up.

Mike Moser: Absolutely.

Final Comments from the Board

Trustee Cheney

The bid packages are now available from the Village Clerk for Public Water Production System Operator and the Wastewater System Operator. The bid opening is scheduled for April 9th at 11:30 a.m. and the site visit to inspect the plants and get a feel of the operation will be March 14th at 10:00 a.m.

There was a leaking waterline. It was repaired, and it was estimated that that waterline was leaking at a rate of approximately 140,000 gallons per day which is twenty to twenty-five percent of what we were producing so we saw a very significant drop in what we're producing at the plants. I want to thank Chris Bennett and the Water Department along with the assistance of New York Rural Water who found the approximate location of the leak and then as Mike said, the DPW went in and excavated and found the exact location for it. It was repaired.

The Howe Street Bridge, I had a discussion with the County today and the railroad expects to begin work on the crossing for the detour middle to end of March. They have a contract pending, waiting for the County to sign the agreement for them to do that. The County has planned the project for early spring. It's going to be one of the first ones out of the gate so, it should proceed reasonably quickly. The first step is going to be to complete the detour connection to Orchard Street and then at that point in time they will be able to close the Howe Street Bridge, demolish it and replace it, then reopen it. I don't have specific dates as to when any of those things are going to happen, but as time gets closer I will make sure that we have time enough to let the residents know approximately when it's going to happen.

Mayor Newhard: We will be sending a letter out to all of the residents along the path. The good thing is that they are able to use the footings of the bridge correct?

Trustee Cheney: Right.

Mayor Newhard: And so, they have a prefab unit that will basically come in and that will speed things up a great deal.

Trustee Cheney: And all of that the County has already procured so it's there ready and waiting to be installed.

Mayor Newhard: The water leak was like the perfect storm wasn't it because the water was leaking and going into the storm drain.

Trustee Cheney: Apparently, yes. Which is why it never really surfaced on the ground. A leak of that magnitude you'd probably expect to see it blowing pavement out of the ground so that wasn't the case, so it was one of those sneaky leaks. I've heard of others. Greenwood Lake had one probably of similar magnitude a year or so ago and it was a line that was underneath a bridge but it was underneath the water and the streambed so until they were really able to focus in on it, they had problems finding it, but they knew it was there and they knew it was somewhere because they were overproducing water.

Trustee Lindberg: Great, that was a good find.

Mayor Newhard: Good find.

Trustee Patterson

I have an unpopular suggestion but, the locks on the bridge on the Carriage Path Bridge, are we going to continue to allow that?

Mayor Newhard: Well, I think that's a discussion for the Board. I believe that...

Trustee Patterson: It's very romantic, it's very sweet but...

Mayor Newhard: I believe it has to be an exit strategy because I think it will become a structural problem and I was quite surprised when I read an article in the local paper that said that it was the Mayor's idea which it never was. It was an idea from some star-crossed lover who had seen it in France and decided to start this thing, but I knew about it, but I also believe that we have to make a determination to maybe nip it in the bud.

Trustee Patterson: There are shops in town that are actually selling locks.

Mayor Newhard: Yes, there are and engraving. There is no sign that says do not put your lock on this bridge and it's become...

Mike Moser: It's a lot of weight.

Mayor Newhard: It's a lot of weight, yes.

Trustee Patterson: It's a lot of weight and it has caused problems.

Mike Moser: You don't anticipate on your overall load.

Mayor Newhard: I think as an exit strategy what we need to do is maybe inform the public and cut off the locks and have them available, so they can retrieve their locks or do something in that respect that respects their token of love. Some of the locks are just High School locks that they just happened to have in somebody's pocket, but some are very fancy with a lot of meaning behind them, so I think we have to put out a Press Release or something that will notify

everybody, give them the heads up. Does the Board feel we should move on this sooner than later?

Trustee Cheney: Yes.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, then I'm in.

Mike Moser: We will put it together.

Executive Session

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to go into executive session for 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

Return to Regular Meeting

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

Adjournment

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

Raina M. Abramson
Village Clerk