

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF WARWICK
JUNE 18, 2018**

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The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Warwick was held on Monday, June 18, 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: Village Clerk, Raina Abramson, Village Attorney, Stephen Gaba, and DPW Supervisor, Michael Moser. Others present: James Gerstner, Katie Bisaro, Brian Singer, Hannelore Chambers Pat Foxx and John O'Connell.

The Mayor called the meeting to order and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.
The Clerk held the roll call.

Acceptance of Reports

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to accept Reports: Justice (May 2018). Five Ayes

Authorization to pay all Approved and Audited Bills

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to authorize to pay all Approved and Audited Bills in the amount of \$447,274.60. Five Ayes

Announcement

1. July 4th Bicycle Parade and Pageant

Trustee Lindberg: Our second annual bicycle parade and pageant will take place on Wednesday, July 4. It starts off at Railroad Green at 10:45 a.m. It will be going to the Community Center. There are prizes for different ages for the best vintage, most patriot and the most unique. Contestants need to wear helmets and the entry fee when they get to the Community Center, if they'd like to stay, is half price for the 4th of July event.

Mayor Newhard: I think we're going to have a good turnout this year. People saw it last year and now are very excited.

Correspondence

1. Letter from Lehman & Getz regarding Kennedy Apartments, Section 211, Block 12, Lot 1, Forester Avenue.

Discussion

1. **Warwick Playground Dreams – musical elements**

Hannelore Chambers: Good evening.

Mayor Newhard: Happy summer!

Hannelore Chambers: A few months ago, we had brought some samples of different musical components that we were considering including in the playground design. We had brought along at the time the sound level data from Percussion Play Outdoor Music Instruments. We just wanted to give you a chance to look at the website, hear some of the different instruments that we're interested in, look at the decibel levels and now we are back and wanted to see if you had any feedback for us. If you thought it was a good idea? Not a good idea? If you had a preference on what type of instrument. I don't know if you have any of that info on hand. I have a couple of the packets for review. Basically, it is split down into four different types of instruments. There are metal phones, xylophones, chimes, marimbas and drums. I know when we first think of drums it's like, doesn't that sound like a great thing for a park in the middle of a neighborhood. However, I was again recently at the Amos Herr Park in Lancaster, PA and they have the bable drums there, which is a very pretty stainless-steel drum. I wouldn't say it's like a steel drum because that's more concave, this is more of a bulbous shape, but it really is not loud. Even standing right in front of it, playing it with my hands as loud as I could, it was not that loud. Just a reminder, any musical components that will be proposed in the design would be on the far side of the playground structure, probably closer to the stream, so that it is not right across the street from somebody's house. In the metallophones / xylophones there were a couple that were also rainbow colors, which is again, a very fun sensory component for our inclusive playground. Many of these pieces, with the exception of the chimes come in aluminum, hardwood, or a plastic type of material which does affect the decibel level. The chimes are as they sound, they are tubular bells, but they do sound very much like windchimes. The marimbas are classical, marimbas, wooden marimbas also, fiberglass reinforced plastic if you'd prefer that and then the drums we were looking at percussion pieces, we are looking at three different options; the bable drum, like I described, the rainbow samba which are these tall colorful towers at different heights, and then a radial which is a rain stick in the shape of a wheel. Many of these pieces can be also be mounted to a wall so, they are all outdoor components and are manufactured appropriately so they should have a good long life.

Trustee Lindberg: I agree with what you said, they are expensive but everyone of them looks like they are going to last forever. They are very well made. I like the cherub, it sounds like windchimes. That's what they are, it's not a beating drum it's like windchimes, which is a neat sound.

Hannelore Chambers: I just wanted to remind you all again, the musical element is a very popular and important element in the inclusive aspect of our playground, not just for children with sensory processing issues but for all children. It's a wonderful way to engage them in creative play, imaginative play, possibly discovering a musical interest that was latent before that, as well as it could be very soothing for certain children and adults. I just wanted to mention that.

Mayor Newhard: Which is all part of your mission and vision and interactive as well. I listened to them all and they all sounded wonderful. It was hard to decide. I think it might come down to the cost, but they all seem like they are very well made, and I think that's an important piece because they will get used. I was curious, I didn't know how many pieces you were anticipating, as part of an ensemble I would imagine.

Hannelore Chambers: We were really curious first to hear your feedback, to hear if there were certain types of elements you would not like to have included. They actually are not as expensive as I had initially anticipated them to be, so I think it would be quite conceivable that we could have two or three pieces and again some can be installed on the wall of the playground. Others can be freestanding, so we almost have a little sound garden on the far side of the playground.

Trustee Patterson: Sounds good.

Mayor Newhard: Yes, I think it's good. George?

Trustee McManus: I'm not going to make a decision on what goes (inaudible).

Trustee Patterson: Right, exactly.

Mayor Newhard: It's hard for us to make that decision and I think that you as a group are really so hyper focused and excited but I think that you're looking at all aspects, what would be the most sensitive to the neighbors, obviously, that's not going to be abused, and that would be also the most beneficial in terms of educational and interactive.

Hannelore Chambers: No preference on materials? Like hardwoods...

Trustee Patterson: I think whatever's keeping with the look and feel of the rest of the playground.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Trustee Patterson: The only issue that I heard throughout any of the discussions we had either here or with the public, is the concern for noise, not noise, but too loud volume I guess, but it sounds like you're handling that with not only the quietish instruments but also the location, so I think it sounds really good.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok. Yes, again just a reminder with the different instruments, some level data, from thirty-three feet away most of the instruments fall into the sixties, category of sixties, mostly in the sixties, high fifties and low seventies and a fifty. At one hundred sixty-five feet away then they're all in the fifties and low sixties, so that doesn't seem to loud to me.

Trustee Cheney: How far would you have them located from the nearest receptor?

Hannelore Chambers: The nearest neighbor?

Trustee Cheney: Yes.

Hannelore Chambers: So, here's the sign for later that we wanted to show you. We were thinking of installing them...So, if the creek is over here we would install them most likely in this area, especially nice and close to this accessible pathway here. So maybe a wall component here on the side of the ramp or freestanding generally in this area, so I believe this is South Street. You have homes over here. Certainly, the other neighbors are way down here because you have the bandstand and so forth. I'm not sure how close these neighbors are up here?

Trustee Patterson: Well, there's the hill between them and Burt Street, is that what you were thinking of? Or further down Parkway?

Trustee Cheney: I think you were just referencing the one farther down on South Street at the end of the park.

Trustee Patterson: Oh, ok.

Mayor Newhard: I think the closest neighbor would be directly across on South Street.

Hannelore Chambers: Yes, I think so too.

Trustee Cheney: I think you should take a look at the distances.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Trustee Cheney: Because we do have a noise ordinance that needs to be complied with.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Trustee Cheney: And I guess my other concern is, while there are children that are age appropriate that can be there during the day, they are not the only visitors to that park and are not always age appropriate and the effect from someone who's fourteen or fifteen would have using those same instruments and that's likely to happen after dark, so if you could just use that as part of your guide as to what we select.

Hannelore Chambers: May I ask what is the...do you know the decibel level for the noise ordinance?

Trustee Cheney: I don't know off the top of my head. We'd have to look it up.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok, I will check with you Raina on that? Ok?

Raina Abramson: Yes.

Mayor Newhard: The one thing that I did notice on many of the instruments, they had a very almost muted quality to them, which I think I appreciated because it is fine when you're right there and then it doesn't seem like it travels very far, and it wasn't shrill or tinny.

Hannelore Chambers: We were certainly trying to avoid those higher, sort of tinny sounding instruments. Maybe something with a lower, lower tones?

Mayor Newhard: Right.

Trustee Cheney: What you might be able to do is when you get the noise ordinance from Raina, is to send that to the manufacture. Give them an approximate or fairly close representation of how far you're going to be locating them from the nearest receptors and say, what's going to work and what's not going to work?

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Mayor Newhard: That's a good idea.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, thank you. Anything else? Board, anything? Any more questions?

2. Brian Singer – 4 Overlook

Brian Singer: How are you doing this evening?

Trustee Patterson: Very good Brian. How are you?

Brian Singer: I'm good. I'm here to get back on the agenda for 4 Overlook to change it from right now residential apartments to office, office overlay in that building. I was going to look into the ZBA but we decided that this is the better route to go, so I can address the neighbors and everybody. This would be a lot easier.

Trustee Cheney: So, all...upstairs and downstairs because last time you were here you were going with residential.

Brian Singer: No, it can be leased either way. I have it leased as office or leased as apartments so, I'm at the point as of tomorrow, which is a very good thing, I get my last construction loan chunk of money and I'm going to start doing the landscaping, patios and the whole exterior will

be done down below. Three quarters of the interiors are done on 2 Overlook. The other two buildings will (inaudible). 4 Overlook will be in the next stage of the process, but this funding is for that. So, hopefully we can finish it soon, it's an ongoing project.

Mayor Newhard: So, what you are requesting is zoning change.

Brian Singer: A zoning change from residential to office overlay. Just office.

Mayor Newhard: Right, just office. So, Steve could you just give us...if he's accomplished what he has set out to accomplish based on the checklist or punch list, what would be the next steps?

Stephen Gaba: Well, I'm not sure that he has?

Mayor Newhard: No, I'm not asking if he has, I'm asking...assuming that.

Stephen Gaba: Assuming that he has, we already have a petition for a zoning change and I think we drafted a local law for it, unless I'm mistaken, so that would have to be introduced. If it hasn't been drafted, it would be drafted now. You'd set up a public hearing on it. You have to have an EAF for SEQRA. I think you've submitted one?

Brian Singer: Yes.

Stephen Gaba: So, I think we're squared away on that and if you hold your public hearing, you'd adopt a negative declaration under SEQRA, you'd approve the local law and you'd have a zoning change.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Trustee Patterson: I remember from the last time we were talking about this, you were going to put something in the deed that it would stay office.

Brian Singer: Yes, there's no issue with it. I'm setting it up as the property is. There is a lot of interest for office. The rest of the property is zoned toward that office and one space retail but mainly office.

Trustee Patterson: Right, because that access makes me nervous as far as getting to the upstairs to 2 Overlook to drive through 4.

Brian Singer: I mean there would be no reason for it not to be office if the whole rest of the property is that. If 4 Overlook, the original plan I purchased, this 4 Overlook was kind of added into, it was a bank sale and it had to go with it. It wasn't in my original plans. I was trying to purchase the front property and subdivide it into three spaces, which I did. 4 Overlook was kind of an afterthought. It wasn't in my original plan, exactly what to do with it, but there's a lot of

interest for office space and it's all people who are downtown who are looking for a bigger space. That's pretty much the rest of the building - 2 Overlook: American Towman, Open Space Institute, Computer Guy, a physical therapist, occupational therapist are going to take that, so it's just all office, except for the Computer Guy. All local businesses.

Trustee Patterson: So, will you include that in the language?

Stephen Gaba: Well, it would be in the approval resolution that as a condition of getting a zoning change, he is agreed to add a restrictive covenant to his deed. I suppose we would want to see the language of it before we approve it, so I don't know if you have to submit the whole thing, maybe just the paragraph.

Brian Singer: Ok, that was thing when I mentioned about going before the ZBA, my attorney mentioned that because I offered the restrictive covenant to keep it as office. Going the other route would not be the best way to do it, to come before here and put the restrictive covenant in to keep it as office. So, if I'm going office overlay, there would be no need for me to go back and put residential apartments in there, that's not ... and the neighbors which I've spoken to, are for office.

Mayor Newhard: So, based on this punch list you were saying that he's not ready but, it seems like most of the things that are not...I mean obviously when you get your loan you will be doing the landscaping.

Brian Singer: The landscaping is the next main thing and that will handle the...because there are certain things that are in there that are constructed but not planting done to it, so the next stage will be all of the plantings from the front of 4 Overlook down which is the whole rest of the property. I did the paving. Sidewalk areas were changed to ADA requirements. There is one area that I'm in negotiations with the DOT. I'm trying not tear up 1,200 square feet of sidewalk. The sidewalk across the whole front of the building, eighteen square feet of sidewalk is in the DOT right of way. They want me to tear up the sidewalk and move the whole sidewalk ten feet closer to the road and put a curb in. I'm not against the curb, I'm trying not to move the sidewalk that's there, existing closer to the road when only eighteen feet of it is in the DOT right of way, which I can address and move that section, tear it out, it would be about thirty feet if I tear out the whole section, because it's just a little triangle. It goes from two feet down to zero over thirty feet, so there's eighteen square feet that's in a DOT right of way that I can move out of it and not change my site plan and then address the DOT to see if they will allow that to happen instead of tearing up the whole sidewalk.

Mayor Newhard: Right. What I was curious about is that request from the DOT, stipulation of the DOT, and Barry and I were speaking about this earlier today, is mostly about plowing, where the blade basically is going to end on the highway so isn't it really more about the curb then it is the sidewalk? Isn't where the curb ends? Why would they want your sidewalk?

Trustee Cheney: That's the question he's asking.

Brian Singer: Why do they want the sidewalk in there? Because they felt that I did this without their approvals even though I gave the \$11,000 and got a permit for approvals but I didn't go to this one woman. I wasn't familiar with needing another permit process to have them inspect it. All DOT materials there, all approved in terms of I gave all of the receipts, but there's a certain portion that's in the DOT right of way that either I'm all the way in or all the way out, there is no in between is what I'm being told, so I'm trying to negotiate. Let me take that eighteen square feet out. I have no problem putting a curb along the whole outside, if that's what they want. It will be the only curb between Sloatsburg and Middletown that's...it will be the only one, but I'll put a curb there.

Mayor Newhard: We are very familiar with the DOT and their...

Brian Singer: Yes, we are in negotiations, but I mean where the sidewalk is, why would you want it ten feet closer to the road with kids walking on it? In front of TNT there is no issue though. It is all the way outside of the DOT right of way. It's a small portion, right by the gym area and I will redo the configuration, the ADA pads, but there's only eighteen square feet out of twelve hundred squared feet, three hundred linear feet lengthwise by four feet, twelve hundred, only eighteen square feet is in the DOT right of way. I'm working on it, trying to negotiate, have no problem with the curb. We will put a curb in there but let me keep the sidewalk where it is. I will fix the eighteen feet and then we're not ten feet closer to the road.

Stephen Gaba: Are these our notations on this memo or is this Boris'?

Trustee Patterson: Boris'.

Brian Singer: Those are Boris'.

Stephen Gaba: Those are Boris', ok.

Brian Singer: Yes, so he's been abreast of what I've been going through with the engineer and the lawyer trying to come up with a solution.

Mayor Newhard: Now, according to those notations, if there is anything I missed it seems that after the landscaping is done then everything that is basically necessary on that punch list is done except for the DOT negotiated piece.

Brian Singer: Correct.

Trustee Cheney: No.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, what else?

Trustee Cheney: There was lighting he mentioned.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, yes thank you.

Trustee Cheney: There is lighting that is more than what was on the original site plan.

Brian Singer: On 62 Galloway. That was addressed at the site plan in November, when we did an amended site plan and I put that on the site plan, so that was addressed. It's on there as comments, but it's wrong because it was addressed. There's nine of those items that were addressed at the amended site plan. I sat down with him and I showed him that it was already addressed on the amended site plan. It shouldn't be on there because it was already addressed.

Trustee Cheney: And what's there installed exactly the way it was on the amended site plan.

Brian Singer: Yes. Those are the AC unit areas. Where there were AC units outside the buildings and I had to move the sidewalk to be out, ADA requirement around them, that was on his comments, but all of those items were addressed on the Planning Board amended site plan. So I went to three meetings on it, starting in November, ended in March of 2017, so those areas were already addressed as an amended site plan.

Trustee Cheney: And on the amended site plan did it include the no parking signs along Overlook?

Brian Singer: It included one no parking sign. That was the...you guys did a local law to have one no parking sign from the entrance at Overlook, the first entrance. What would be towards Park Avenue school. You guys approved one sign there and that's on the amended site plan.

Trustee Cheney: You mean the Planning Board approved one sign on the amended site plan.

Brian Singer: Yes, based on your, I think it was a local law that you guys put forward.

Trustee Cheney: Where we declared that there would be no parking?

Brian Singer: Correct.

Trustee Patterson: From the entrance to the (inaudible).

Trustee Cheney: Because the question is, the question that I think Boris came up with, is whether no parking signs were Village responsibility and anything that is on the amended site plan that shows there as signage is the responsibility of the applicant. So, if there's insufficient signage in the eyes of the Village and the DPW Supervisor then it would be our responsibility to put the signage in.

Brian Singer: I did not know that. You guys installed the sign, I believe it was you guys who installed the sign. I didn't know I had to install a no parking sign and it's only one. It was installed.

Trustee Patterson: I'm sorry, I'm confused. Are we talking about on Overlook from Galloway to the entrance of the parking lot, the first entrance to the parking lot?

Trustee Cheney: I think it was even further up.

Mike Moser: It's farther up. There was a certain footage.

Trustee Patterson: Right, and that was our local law that we did.

Mike Moser: It has to be two years ago.

Trustee Patterson: Yes, but it took us a while to get the signs in, but they're in now.

Mike Moser: Yes.

Brian Singer: There was just one sign. I have no issue, you can do all the way up Overlook with no parking. There's no... I have no issue with that.

Trustee Patterson: Right, but what no parking sign are we asking Brian to install?

Trustee Cheney: My questions wasn't... and I didn't know that we had installed them. If the amended site plans shows signage that's part of the property, it's the responsibility of the applicant developer to put that signage in and if we decided after the fact that we wanted more, we can't ask the developer really to put it in. We have to do that on our own.

Trustee Patterson: But we've already put the sign in.

Trustee Cheney: Yes.

Trustee Patterson: So then that answers that. You don't have to do anything, right?

Brian Singer: Well, if you wanted to continue up Overlook, what I am going to propose, and I gave a sketch several months ago, what I'm proposing for a parking lot when I get to the point when I can go before the Planning Board, I can't go before the Planning Board. I attempted to, but until I address the Village Board, the zoning change first, because it's going to be a residential application, not an office overlay application for 4 Overlook.

Trustee Patterson: Right.

Brian Singer: Me, having no parking up along there, in the beginning of the process I originally had thirty-five feet down at the beginning of the ... as you go up Overlook and with the previous DPW Supervisor we reduced that to thirty feet at the beginning so would put no parking there. We wanted no parking in the beginning so reduce it to thirty feet up to that point, then it goes back to thirty-five feet as you go past the entrance into it, so it was addressed at the...there could be parking up along that side, because it's back to thirty-five feet. The original, what you have there is forty-five feet wide. You could put parking on both sides so we worked it out with the Planning Board to in the beginning, make it thirty feet so they can put a no parking there, making it a lot more restrictive for people trying to park there because it's not as wide and then as you go up it was set up to put it as parking but it doesn't change things for me if you don't want parking there. Get the necessary parking behind my...open eighteen spots on Galloway Heights side. My parking requirements have eased. Put parking behind, between the 2 and 4 Overlook, not one person will see. There will be a fence and landscaping. Not one resident, you will not see any cars there by the fence. People to the left, I sat down with them numerous times, fence, trees, what do you want to make it work for them. People on the Galloway Heights side looking up, I'm elevated and with a six-foot fence, the only thing they are going to see is the roofs of that building on 4 Overlook. They will not see a car, they will not see anything.

Trustee Patterson: Ok.

Brian Singer: And we set the parking so it faces towards the 2 Overlook building and towards what would be land there, not towards the house. So, it comes at an angle and cars park this way, away from houses. So, they will never be pulling in and parking shining lights in their windows or anything like that. That was addressed by the engineer to make it so it's away from the buildings. Going up Overlook if there needs to be more no parking signs there's no...if it needs to be installed, I'll do it. That doesn't change what I do there.

Trustee Cheney: The spaces, the need is probably there also so you have the parking.

Brian Singer: There are a couple times, like when Master Cook has black belt ceremonies when the relatives, grandparents come and there's thirty people going for a black belt ceremony then it does get overloaded at that point. We did set up an agreement with the dentist next door for evenings and weekends in exchange for some food in Galloway Grill to be able to park over there so that's worked out. We had a meeting set up, if there's any overflow, in exchange for some food at the restaurant.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, so it looks like you're on route to a public hearing which we will have to determine that. You'll be doing the landscaping.

Brian Singer: Yes, by the end of this week you will see landscapers there.

Trustee Patterson: This is definitely one of those times where I feel that the letter is...we were going to do it on a case by case basis. This was the reason we put that back into the zoning, so I

feel like this is one of those times we would ask Brian to send, or the Village would send it? The letters?

Mayor Newhard: We have them all ready to go.

Trustee Patterson: So, we do it, it's not on the applicant?

Trustee Cheney: It's on the applicant.

Trustee Patterson: It is on the applicant.

Mayor Newhard: It is on the applicant.

Brian Singer: Yes, I have them all set to go out. I think it's now five hundred feet maybe? It was three hundred feet.

Trustee Patterson: I thought it was three hundred? Is it five hundred?

Trustee Cheney: It is five hundred.

Trustee McManus: I thought we moved it to five hundred.

Trustee Patterson: Ok.

Brian Singer: I think they increased it to five hundred, but they are all stamped and ready to go if that's the next step in the process once they know to tell me when we will be able to have a public hearing notice.

Trustee Patterson: Right, and return receipt requests so you can come in and show that you...

Brian Singer: Yes, not an issue. I've done it three times on the property already. We just have to go from three hundred to five hundred, but the majority is the school there, so it really doesn't add too many, about fifteen more as it goes out. Ok.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, thank you for coming to us.

Brian Singer: Thank you.

Trees that Speak – Pat Foxx with Wickham Works

Mayor Newhard: And I know on your agenda there is a motion for the Wickham Works and Pat Fox who is proposing that is actually here and she wanted to go to the event over at the library

so, I thought I would have her speak to the Board so she can explain this and then Pat if you don't mind.

Pat Foxx: You may know me in relation to last summer when I did Knitting Warwick Together which was my way of trying to bring some connection among the community to have people from all walks of life knit these long pieces that were then on the trees and it brought a lot of attention and people enjoyed seeing them and especially the old people, a lot of older people made them, and it gave them a thrill to see their work up there. So, now I'm proposing...

Mayor Newhard: I just wanted to interject, and it turned into an international Knitting Warwick's Together so bravo to you, it was pretty amazing.

Pat Foxx: Yes, that is amazing. So now I'm trying to continue to bring love and empathy among all of the people of Warwick together by putting small recycled, small sculptures, hanging sculptures made from recycled materials with inspirational words on them and they wouldn't really be much bigger than this and they will just hang from the trees on Main Street. Does anyone have a question about it or a comment?

Mayor Newhard: Well, you gave us a list of the words.

Pat Foxx: Some of the words, yes: love, empathy, patience, trust, mindfulness, optimism, humanity, peace, compassion, friendship, generosity, gratitude, sharing, intuition. So, I don't think they're controversial in any way. I also think that since Warwick is a mecca now for tourists it will just enhance the Village and make people step back and say, oh this place is really special. We have a lot of artists in this town and I would have them made by different artists. I wouldn't just be a slap dash thing. It would be presentable.

Mayor Newhard: And how long were you anticipating hanging them?

Pat Foxx: Well, I was hoping they would go up during the Summer Arts Festival and hopefully stay up in August.

Mayor Newhard: Now, the Summer Arts Festival is rather elongated this year.

Pat Foxx: Yes, that's right. So, in late July to the end of August because I know then that's when I had to take the knitting down because something else was coming up.

Trustee Cheney: So, when is the Summer Arts Festival?

Pat Foxx: Well, it starts the third week in July.

Trustee Cheney: Ok.

Trustee McManus: I would like to see a limit to size.

Pat Foxx: Yes, there's a limit. It's going to be about this size. I did have a question about whether it would interfere with birds.

Trustee Patterson: Yes, I was wondering about that too.

Pat Foxx: If it hangs below the leaves I don't think the birds are going to fly down into it. I did speak to a naturalist about that and she said she thought it was ok as long as it was not up in the tree.

Stephen Gaba: How are you going to affix them to the trees?

Pat Foxx: Just with some soft wire. I don't think that would hurt them.

Stephen Gaba: I'm not too concerned, I'm more concerned about them falling down and maybe hitting someone or a car.

Pat Foxx: Oh no, they wouldn't fall down. No, they'll be firmly secure.

Stephen Gaba: Ok, and they'll only going to weigh about as much as this?

Pat Foxx: Yes.

Stephen Gaba: Ok.

Trustee Cheney: And how many objects of these would be on a single tree?

Pat Foxx: One.

Trustee Cheney: One per tree. Have you done a count of the number of trees that there are?

Pat Foxx: There are a lot of trees, I know because I put up all the knitted things last year.

Trustee Cheney: And this is just going to be on Main Street?

Pat Foxx: Yes.

Mayor Newhard: And Railroad Avenue or just Main Street?

Pat Foxx: There's a few trees on Railroad Avenue. They could be there too.

Mayor Newhard: And most of the trees are not very big.

Pat Foxx: That's right. So, it wouldn't interfere with people walking, let's put it that way. We will put it near the trunks, no body walks into the trunk.

Trustee Cheney: As far as the words go, I'm fine with all the ones you've listed. I'm not sure that additional words, if you could limit it to those that you presented tonight that's fine. I guess I don't feel that we can give necessarily a blank easel for any word that you might come up with later on.

Pat Foxx: Ok. I might have left out one or two words, curiosity, did I mention that and optimism.

Trustee Cheney: Curiosity is on there. Optimism is on there.

Pat Foxx: They're all on there. Yes.

Trustee Cheney: Ok.

Mayor Newhard: Ok, I think it's a great project.

Pat Foxx: Let me know.

Mayor Newhard: We will vote on it tonight. Thank you, Pat.

Privilege of the Floor

(Please limit your comments to **five (5)** minutes. If reading a document, please submit a copy to the Clerk. 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.

Purchase of Ravo 5-1 Series Street Sweeper

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee McManus to purchase the Ravo 5-1 Series Street Sweeper from Northeast Sweepers of Fairfield, NJ for a total price, including service kits and brooms, of \$261,797.59. **AMENDED**

Discussion

Trustee McManus: There doesn't appear to be a lot of dealers in the United States for this vehicle and I would much rather see a Sterling or Freightliner body chassis, powertrain and something that is, nothing against Holland, but made in Holland we might have trouble getting things done. Maybe not the first couple of years but later on, making this function.

Mike Moser: The company that we're dealing with is less than an hour away from us. They have only taken over this business over the last ten years but Ravo was not able to sell in the United States because of a copyright thing with Elgin, the other sweeper that is big. Elgin lost a lawsuit. Ravo is now allowed in the United States so it's very new to the United States. I went and talked to the three local people that have bought them. Everybody is more than impressed with it. It is more than forty or fifty thousand dollars cheaper than the comparable Elgin one that we looked at. The Johnston that you have is in very bad shape and finding parts for it is...

Trustee McManus: I'm not saying it's not in bad shape.

Mike Moser: The whacker, Neuson, that you guys bought before I got here is from Holland and finding parts for that isn't exactly easy either and we manage to find parts for that every time. I'm just trying to get you the most bang for your buck. This happened to be a very spectacular machine. I talked to the guys from Walden who have one for over two years. They've done no, besides regular scheduled maintenance, there's been nothing wrong with the machine for two years. It packs the same amount if not more than the Elgin of the same size for the extra forty thousand dollars. They are offering everyone of our employees a training course on the machine for free. They come here for two days and they will also train at their own facility where they are going to take our guys to train down in Fairfield. I don't know, I mean I can look at other ones if you like, but I don't think you're going to get anything close to this for the money you have. This has a broom on the front that comes out and I can sweep the sidewalks. The gutter broom has a...one of the brooms that we got has almost like a I guess, like a razor and it cuts the weeds as it goes down the gutter or the edge of the sidewalk.

Trustee Cheney: Where's the dealer?

Mike Moser: Fairfield, NJ.

Trustee McManus: Fairfield, NJ. I'm not saying the whacker was a good purchase either because of the same concern of getting parts, but I would be much happier with a known truck chase body, not even body configuration, but chase powertrain configuration then a unit out of Holland that we don't know the history in five years.

Trustee Cheney: How long have they been in the states?

Mike Moser: They've only been allowed in the United States for the last ten years, if that. There's thousands of them all over Europe. I honestly didn't take the time to call any of them to find out how they are doing.

Trustee Cheney: What territory does the Fairfield...

Mike Moser: All of the northeast. Everybody from the top of Maine all the way down to Florida and all of the eastern seaboard to Ohio and something like that.

Trustee Cheney: And how many units has he sold?

Mike Moser: I have to imagine over a hundred because he has seven right now that he's shipping out. I talked to the guy...one of the gentlemen I talked to from Rutherford, NJ and he's buying his second one because he's so impressed with the first one.

Trustee Cheney: And do you how long they've had the first one?

Mike Moser: A year and a half.

Trustee Lindberg: It looks like it's fun to drive too.

Mike Moser: It's a lot more operable than the one that we have now. It has the shoot in the box where you can see the material going up. The floor is glass material where you can see the broom working as it's pulling the stuff in. It's all one solid, instead of the sweeper that you have now, it's two motors. Pony motor pulls up all the debris. This is one solid unit. It takes better care of everything, all the hydraulics. It's much simpler and so compact it could fit in this room twice and it has all wheel steering, so I can get in the cul-de-sacs, around cars, the parking spots, the parking lots, the parks.

Trustee Patterson: So, you feel pretty strongly about this.

Mike Moser: I did the background. I do what is required. I can look at other ones if you like. With any other one that I've looked at, there's a four-month waiting period. This guy can have it to me on Thursday. Our sweeper is...

Trustee Patterson: And it's less than the American made one is what you're saying.

Mike Moser: It's less than all of them and honestly when it first came up I thought it was a joke. It pulled up and it's literally about the size of this table and it's just amazing what it does. Friday morning if anybody wants to come out and see it, it will be hopefully doing Main Street like the other one did except it will be doing a much better job.

Trustee McManus: I don't know if we can purchase it that quickly. Don't we have to go out to bid for it?

Mayor Newhard: It's through a bid.

Mike Moser: It's through a bidding process through the Pennsylvania Keystone Purchasing Network.

Trustee McManus: Wouldn't we make a motion to go out to bid for it?

Mike Moser: You did. You gave me permission at the budget to buy a sweeper, so I went through what you budgeted, and I found the sweeper.

Stephen Gaba: It's on bid, it's a piggyback bid. Piggyback public bid.

Trustee McManus: But we still need a motion to go out to bid for the equipment so other people are notified?

Stephen Gaba: No, it's just like if you're buying it off a County bid. Somebody else puts out a contract on it, you can just buy it off that contract. You still have to approve the purchase, but you don't have to go through the bid process over again. If I understand you correctly.

Mike Moser: Absolutely.

Trustee Lindberg: We bought some skateboard equipment the same way through a (inaudible) bid to eliminate the bidding process.

Mayor Newhard: It doesn't eliminate it.

Trustee McManus: We bought the last, maybe not the last one, but the one before the big dump truck on the Oneida County bid but we still made a motion to go out to bid on the vehicle.

Stephen Gaba: No, you would've made a motion to buy it off of the county bid that it had been done but you wouldn't publish again for bid if you buy it off of somebody else's bid.

Trustee McManus: I just telling you what we did.

Stephen Gaba: I don't know how you phrased it that way?

Trustee Cheney: Just to clarify under certain instances we have decided that even though something is available off the state bid, or off of another county's bid, that we have gone out with a formal bid...

Stephen Gaba: Sure, you can do that.

Trustee Cheney: So basically, you're...

Stephen Gaba: You don't have to.

Trustee Cheney: You can be competing dealerships against dealerships. One of the issues with the Fords was we had to get them on a state bid from Rochester and so if we were to do it competitively, it opened it up for more local dealers to be able to bid on it if they came lower than what the state or local county bid was, then we would take it.

Stephen Gaba: I'm sorry, I misunderstood that...

Trustee Patterson: But that doesn't apply here because there's only one dealer. Oh, for this particular manufacturer.

Mike Moser: You just can't go look for a sweeper. There's specialized people we had to get it from. This guy wasn't one of the top ones. If you Googled it right now, it's going to come up with Elgin or Johnston. It's not going to say Ravo and I understand what you're saying that nobody else has it but there's always got to be a first.

Trustee McManus: We were the first with the Whacker and nobody is happy with that.

Mike Moser: But I use it every day.

Trustee McManus: But nobody is happy with it because they can't get stuff to it.

Trustee Cheney: I think our biggest problem with the Whacker was it was bought and billed as something that would throw snow from the curb up into our trucks and the hydraulics were never able to do that. That was at least my biggest problem with the Whacker. Now subsequently have there been some issues relative to getting parts and keeping it running, I'd have to defer to Mike about that.

Mike Moser: Since I've been here yes, and I've had to send gentlemen to Queens to pick up parts or have them shipped up for a higher cost, but I make do, and we use it for what we can. I understand it was purchased for throwing snow, but I use it to do other stuff every day. Make do with what you've got.

Trustee Cheney: I've got a couple of questions, alright you looked at other machines?

Mike Moser: Yes.

Trustee Cheney: What other machines did you look at?

Mike Moser: The Elgin that was comparable. It's the Elgin Whirlwind Sweeper.

Trustee Cheney: And that's how much more.

Mike Moser: It was \$300,000 without getting any of the added...the Elgin sweeper came with on the back, a hose that can come out just like the other one that can clean catch basins but you need the joystick to work it and it is inside here where'd you'd be close to the machine so you need to buy a remote to work it and it was an add on, so it would be over \$300,000 by the time I was finished to get it comparable to what we're getting now. The only difference that would make

this anything different is that on the back here comes out a hook to pick up catch basins and manholes, but I have guys that can do that.

Trustee Cheney: The Ravo is capable of cleaning the catch basins?

Mike Moser: Yes.

Trustee Cheney: Is there a difference in the pump capabilities in terms of the catch basin cleaning between the Elgin and the Ravo?

Mike Moser: I think they are very comparable. When we had the Elgin here we cleaned the catch basin on Forester and it did fine. When we have the Ravo here we cleaned all along Grand and that gully that we just put the pipe in and it sucked leaves out that have been there for fifteen years without even hesitation or moving. It did it right from the street. It was like eighteen inches off the ground and it was just pulling it through.

Trustee Cheney: I have a question for our attorney, the motion doesn't mention anything about this being based on a bid made through Keystone Purchasing Network. Should we amend it to include that?

Stephen Gaba: If that's what you're going to do, yes, you should mention that you're going to buy off public bid from Keystone, or whoever it is you're buying it from. I apologize for the confusion, but I didn't understand, we were talking about having the option of purchasing it off a piggyback bid and simultaneously looking at your own bidding process to see if you could get a cheaper price than they got on the other public bid. You could absolutely do that if that's what you want to do, I just didn't realize that's what you were talking about.

Trustee Cheney: I'll move to amend the motion to read after Fairfield, NJ to insert based on bid made through Keystone Purchasing Network.

Trustee Patterson: Can I ask what the schedule is for this sweeper? What's your plan schedule for street sweeping?

Mike Moser: As of right now we're only on Friday's but that's because the machine doesn't really work and we're out there Friday for...they get an hour and a half in, then the machine has to rest for twenty minutes. This is going to be, they go at five or at four and they're out they're out there for eight solid hours. The guy in Walden said they only have to undo theirs in the fall during leaf time, they only have to dump their thing once in an eight-hour period. It can pack that much material in the back.

Trustee Patterson: Ok.

Mike Moser: So, we're on Friday's now but I also would like to add Tuesday's as it was last summer. So as soon as a machine is functioning and ready to go, I would gladly go back to that.

Trustee Patterson: Tuesday's and Friday mornings. Ok.

Trustee McManus: We have to do something by the school this week? By Saturday, right?

Mike Moser: Yes sir.

Trustee Patterson: What, the exchange agreement with the school?

Mike Moser: Yes.

Mayor Newhard: We clean the parking lot.

Mike Moser: The parking lot for the...

Trustee McManus: For the graduation.

Mike Moser: For them mowing that lawn.

Trustee Cheney: And what's the warranty period?

Mike Moser: I do believe it said two years.

Trustee McManus: Two years or two hundred engine hours.

Trustee Cheney: And what happens if there's a service or maintenance issue during that two-year period, what do they do?

Mike Moser: I'll have to make sure it's assigned but the agreement I have with the guy, the salesman there, Tyler, is they'll come and pick it up on a flatbed and when they come they'll bring me another on the flatbed as a loner. They have three that they swap out all the time because they are the maintenance, the scheduled maintenance, they will bring it back to their shop and give you something in the meantime and also Mr. Showalter is a certified vendor mechanic, emergency repair guy.

Trustee Lindberg: Is that typical of all sweepers when they come and pick them up or is that special with Ravo?

Mike Moser: I don't know. Since I've been here the sweeper you have I pushed everywhere to get it repaired.

Trustee Cheney: But it's not been under warranty for about fifteen years.

Mike Moser: I understand.

Mayor Newhard: Fifteen, that's generous.

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to purchase the Ravo 5-1 Series Street Sweeper from Northeast Sweepers of Fairfield, NJ based on a bid made through Keystone Purchasing Network for a total price, including service kits and brooms, of \$261,797.59. Five Ayes

Music for Humanity Raffle Tickets

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Patterson and carried to grant permission to Music for Humanity to sell raffle tickets in the Village of Warwick. Raffle tickets being sold at music events and/or street fairs are subject to the approval of the event organizers. The Village has the raffle consent forms that are verified by the State of New York on file. Five Ayes

Trees that Speak

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Patterson to grant permission to Pat Foxx as part of Wickham Works, to hang small sculptural objects using recycled materials in the trees along Main Street and Railroad Avenue during the Summer Arts Festival and through the end of August, for the proposed project called Trees that Speak. **AMENDED**

Discussion

Trustee McManus: In the letter that we issue them are we going to clarify size of the objects?

Mayor Newhard: Yes.

Trustee McManus: Not to exceed...

Mayor Newhard: The example that she showed us.

Trustee McManus: Yes.

Stephen Gaba: And the language should be limited to the wording that she provided.

Mayor Newhard: Right. Anything else in that letter?

Stephen Gaba: If you've got the size and the language. She indicated that she's going to hang them below the leaf line, I guess you'd call it? I don't know what else you would say and that they were going to be affixed using light metal wires, you might just mention that.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Stephen Gaba: With that aside, when they go up and when they go down.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Trustee Patterson: Do we ask for insurance? That was only because the concern that you raised.

Stephen Gaba: Well, if it was an event you certainly would ask for insurance but it's not really an event. It's like putting up a banner, do you ask for insurance if somebody puts up a banner?

Mayor Newhard: Yes, we do.

Stephen Gaba: Oh, you do. Then ask her for insurance, absolutely, why not.

Trustee Lindberg: What about the knitting trees, did we ask for insurance with that?

Mayor Newhard: No.

Stephen Gaba: If somebody is on a ladder putting them up there and they fall down, you get sued, it would be good to have insurance.

Mayor Newhard: It would be through Wickham Works.

Trustee Patterson: Or Community 2000. So, should we change that to pending proof of proper insurance?

Mayor Newhard: Yes.

Stephen Gaba: Naming the Village as an additional insured.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Trustee Lindberg: Do you know that Raina?

Raina Abramson: Yes.

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recycled materials in the trees along Main Street and Railroad Avenue during the Summer Arts Festival and through the end of August, for the proposed project called Trees that Speak pending proof of proper insurance, naming the Village as an additional insured. Five Ayes

Warwick Playground Dreams Sign at Stanley Deming

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Lindberg, seconded by Trustee Cheney and carried to grant permission to Warwick Playground Dreams to install a sign at Stanley-Deming Park. The size and location are subject to DPW approval. Five Ayes

Discussion

Trustee Cheney: Where?

Mike Moser: I'm glad you asked.

Hannelore Chambers: We were hoping it would be someplace as you're walking from the bandstand towards the current playground structure, just outside the perimeter of the current railroad ties, the perimeter of the playground. Possibly close to the bathroom so it's not just standing in the middle by itself, but someplace where it is visible when you are walking towards the playground. We had looked at, I believe Mayor Newhard you had mentioned on the side of the bathroom there was possible space to put something, but we looked at the building and the only thing we saw were the panels that face South Street...

Mayor Newhard: Right.

Hannelore Chambers: We didn't think that that would be very... that nobody would really see that if they were actually at the playground.

Mayor Newhard: I understand that.

Hannelore Chambers: But we are open to suggestions certainly.

Trustee Patterson: It can't be attached to the building on the other side?

Mayor Newhard: It could be attached to the other side, right on the clapboard. I mean it's temporary, it's not there as a permanent..., so that's a possibility.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok, whatever you all...

Trustee Patterson: Because I think there was ultimately going to be a sign in the plan that sort of mapped out all the different ADA compliant parts of the...right, weren't you going to do a permanent sign when...

Hannelore Chambers: Once the playground is built?

Trustee Patterson: Yes.

Hannelore Chambers: Oh, certainly.

Trustee Patterson: That would say that is for this, this is for that so wherever this temporary sign goes, that sign could replace it, so it wouldn't be...if you like the spot.

Stephen Gaba: Well, I don't think you could just give them carte blanche to put the sign wherever they want. I think it either has to be subject approval of the Board or if it's subject to DPW's approval.

Trustee Patterson: Right, Michael was saying on the side of the building would be temporary. Maybe it wouldn't be temporary if that's where we are going to put it.

Trustee Cheney: I guess my only thing is that the side of building maybe isn't as obvious and this is for the community to know what's going on there and also to assist with the fundraising so I would think that if it was into the park beyond the new grassed area and the pavilion and the gazebo, even beyond where the picnic table is, kind of a free standing sign almost in the middle, that would be much more effective than if it were on the side of the building.

Mike Moser: But you have a park program going through there. Those kids are going to run into that sign a hundred thousand times.

Trustee Patterson: Plus, it's a much more complicated installation.

Trustee Cheney: But we could wait eight weeks to put the sign up.

Trustee Patterson: But that's the whole summer. I don't think you would want to wait eight weeks.

Mayor Newhard: Right, you don't want to wait. You'd rather get this up.

Hannelore Chambers: We'd rather get it up...the sooner the better. We're also hoping to have a ribbon cutting with the Chamber of Commerce as well if you are all ok with that.

Mayor Newhard: I propose that you meet Bill Lindberg and Mike Moser down at the park and look at some options and just remember that there will be the park program. You want the most visibility and yet you want it in a safe place. Is that fine gentleman?

Trustee Lindberg: Is four by three big enough Hanne, to put all of this information?

Hannelore Chambers: Given that we were thinking of having a metal sign that was on the same type of support that you would have on a street sign, that's what we had thought, but if we now are possibly looking at the side of the building, really, we're looking for your guidance there as well, what you feel comfortable with. We don't want to make a huge, something that's overbearing in the park, but certainly something that does attract attention and interest and does engage the community.

Trustee McManus: How about we let Mike and Hanne decide that when they are at the park.

Mayor Newhard: Yes. I mean we want people to see it, we are very proud of what you're doing and we want people to buy into it obviously and we also don't want it to get lost. It's a big park, so a little bit larger might just work perfectly so we are not opposed to that.

Hannelore Chambers: Ok. Would the DPW able to help us install it?

Mayor Newhard: Yes.

Hannelore Chambers: Mr. Cheney we did take your comment to heart as far as finding a more creative way to create a fundraising thermometer. We were even thinking of using the playground design itself, however there are too many components that are sort of tucked into weird little spaces that we went with the castle thermometer.

Mayor Newhard: It's adorable.

Trustee Cheney: It's a fairly small part of the whole thing, it's not like that's all the sign is, is the castle. That's fine.

Hannelore Chambers: The only other thing that we realized in hind sight that would've been good, would have been to have the building dates on there just to let people know when that was.

Trustee Patterson: You can probably go back and change that.

Hannelore Chambers: Absolutely, I just wanted to mention that since what we are presenting to you this evening.

Mayor Newhard: Very good.

Trustee Patterson: Except that we are not restricted to that size.

Mayor Newhard: No, we are not restricted to that sized based on our conversation.

Blarney Station – Set up of Tents in Parking Spaces on July 4, 2018

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to grant permission to John O’Connell, owner of the Blarney Station, to erect two 10x10 tents to be set up in the two parking spaces directly in front of the restaurant on Wednesday, July 4, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to accommodate food, desserts, coffee, tea and soda for a gathering of friends and family of the Blarney Station. Proper insurance has been received. Five Ayes

Discussion

Trustee Patterson: So, John this is not your typical come out?

John O’Connell: No this is a private affair.

Trustee Patterson: Private party so no...

John O’Connell: Yes, it’s just the timing because Wednesday is a horrible day to have a party to tell you the truth, with everything going on in the Village so I’m busy myself, so we decided maybe we could use the bar to do our private party and then we just seeing if I can set the food up outside. It’s going to keep the inner section cooler. It’s not like it’s an open bar in the there. It’s going to be set up like a party my house.

Trustee Patterson: Ok, I had it in my head that this was the night of a concert, but it’s not even the night of a concert.

John O’Connell: No, there’s not a concert. It’s 4th of July, there’s nothing going on except for my party and we can set it up so when the tents arrive there we park our cars on either side so that just puts a little buffer there so that’s there’s nobody who is going to accidentally drive into it or something like that. They would actually have to hit our car, and that shouldn’t happen.

Trustee Patterson: Ok. Does that interfere with the bike parade?

Mayor Newhard: No, it’s much earlier.

Trustee Patterson: That would be over by then, ok.

Trustee McManus: So, your establishment would be closed that day?

John O’Connell: It’s closed that day. We never open on the 4th of July.

Trustee Patterson: It’s an old Irish tradition to be closed on Independence Day.

Mayor Newhard: And the Queen’s birthday.

John O'Connell: And even Thanksgiving because everybody with family.

Trustee Patterson: Right, yes.

Trustee Lindberg: And John the tents won't extend farther than the parking lot.

John O'Connell: No, they'll be in the parking space, so we can just cordon it off. All I'm basically trying to do is to set the food up there so that the heat from the sternos is going to be outside and not inside where the people are going to be socializing because when you're in an enclosed space and you set up the amount of food that I want to set up, it's going to get very hot in there with the amount of body heat and stuff like that so what I'm looking to do is, I do have the outdoor seating area there, which it's not like a major problem to bridge the gap between the two of them, so it's not like it's like everybody is walking all over the place. It's going to be right in front of there. It's going to be connected and most of the action is probably going to be in the inside except for obviously people who like to smoke sometimes.

Mayor Newhard: Ok.

Trustee Cheney: And if it's as hot as it is today it will definitely be on the inside.

Trustee Lindberg: I can just say as a side note, at the concert on Saturday, I was sitting right in the middle and John was there the whole time not looking at the concert, he was looking at his restaurant, at all the people that were there almost like a security guard.

John O'Connell: It's our responsibility.

Trustee Lindberg: And I appreciate that.

John O'Connell: I'm not responsible for what happens outside facing my sidewalk, but from what I hear I am responsible for my whole sidewalk so, at the end of the day that's what I got to take care of, whether there's a concert on or anything else going on. My sidewalk is my responsibility.

Trustee Lindberg: Well, we appreciate it because when you were looking at your crowd every time I looked at you.

John O'Connell: You can't take your eyes off them.

Mayor Newhard: You do a great job. We appreciate your thoroughness, being watchful.

John O'Connell: I have not problem with it. It's part of the business. I would like to think that people can come into my place and have their drink, but just stay, that's all it means and that's what we do.

Trustee Patterson: Thanks John.

Mayor Newhard: Thank you John.

John O'Connell: Thank you.

EcoVerde, LLC – Wastewater Treatment Plant Odor Control Equipment Bid Award

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Cheney, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to select EcoVerde, LLC as low responsible bidder for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Odor Control Equipment based on the recommendation of Barton & Loguidice and for the Mayor enter into a contract for the work. Five Ayes

Discussion

Mayor Newhard: That was the only company that bid?

Trustee Cheney: Yes, the process, there were two potential bidders that were involved through the development of the specifications and discussions with them and at the last minute one of them pulled out so the one that did bid was basically uncertain as to whether there would be other bidders so I think we've got a good price for it and to try to rebid it, I don't know if we would be able to find another bidder and that being the case, the current bidder may decide to up their price, so I don't think it's the way to go.

Stephen Gaba: You're going with the second bid price? You're not going to try to get them to agree to the original low bidder price? That's what I talked about with Lehman and Getz.

Mayor Newhard: No.

Trustee Cheney: Barton and Loguidice.

Stephen Gaba: Barton and Loguidice.

Trustee Cheney: Karen Clark.

Stephen Gaba: Maybe I'm confused with the two of them. I thought this was the one where the low bidder couldn't get the insurance.

Trustee Cheney: No, that's a chemical bid.

Stephen Gaba: That's chemical, sorry.

Trustee Cheney: Yes, this is to purchase equipment and there was only one bid received but there were two firms that were looking to provide the equipment throughout the process, including right up until the last minute. This is the one that had a few abnormalities that we felt were reasonable to wave because subsequently they've addressed those.

Stephen Gaba: Yes, they sent me the contract on that. I remember now. This was the other one. I'm sorry I got confused.

Trustee Cheney: That's ok, we've got a lot going on.

2018-19 County Executive Arts, Heritage and Tourism Grant Program

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee Patterson, seconded by Trustee McManus and carried to authorize the Village of Warwick to apply for funds up to \$5,000 through the 2018-19 County Executive Arts, Heritage and Tourism Grant program. Funds are provided to arts, cultural and historical organizations, municipalities, arts venues and individual artists to support projects and events which take place in Orange County, are available to the public, and promote tourism related economic development. Five Ayes

Discussion

Mayor Newhard: Just for you to know our grant writer, Linda Smith, is working on this grant and I believe Eileen you gave the suggestion of applying for the Summer Concert Series. It seems that our revenue has increased which is great, so I sat down with Linda and with Bill Iurato and the thought came out of extending the summer series into a winter series of four specific concerts that focus on individual talent, musical talent, that is indigenous to our community. They thought take the cue from our second Sunday conversations and so, what these concerts would be, would be a series of kind of spotlights of conversations and music with a musician. I think it sounds very exciting and Linda' been working on the application.

Trustee Patterson: But we'd only do that if we get this grant?

Mayor Newhard: Yes, only if we get the grant.

Trustee Patterson: Ok, that's great.

Reports

Trustee Lindberg's Report:

I just have two things, the summer recreation program registration was today and tomorrow, Tuesday, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the High School cafeteria. The park program goes from June 25th through July 27th. Then the other announcement is the Fireman's Carnival is taking place this week. It starts Wednesday. Wednesday through Saturday. Saturday will be the

fireworks. Everybody can get a wristband if they like for \$20 all four nights and come out and enjoy the rides and fireworks. It should be good weather.

Mayor Newhard: It's always great.

Trustee Lindberg: Yes.

Trustee Patterson's Report:

The Merchants Guild has their annual Sidewalk Sale July 7th and 8th, right, it's two days. Saturday and Sunday.

Trustee McManus' Report:

School finishes this week. It's finished for some of our students already which has brought more student and walking traffic into the Village, so we need to be more cautious while driving and pay more attention to crosswalks. Hopefully, we get all of them to use the crosswalks. That would be if for the school.

I would like to get from the Board a time for Friday the 29th or Saturday the 30th for the unveiling of the fountain in Stanley Deming.

Mayor Newhard: I can't wait.

Trustee McManus: Mike has promised me he'll be ready and have it in there.

Mayor Newhard: Hey, he has the...

Mike Moser: The pad was done today.

Trustee McManus: It didn't look like it was big enough.

Mike Moser: That's the dimensions they gave me.

Trustee McManus: But then we're going to have the section in the front for a wheelchair.

Mike Moser: I'm going to put that in after. I want to get this thing set.

Trustee McManus: I knew it was bigger.

Mike Moser: Because our brick pathway is going to be close to there, I have to account for that so that's what I'm working on now.

Mayor Newhard: I can't wait. So, the Friday the 29th or...

Trustee Patterson: I'm away on the 30th so...

Trustee MacManus: We said Friday because it's due here next Tuesday. It's supposed to be shipped on Wednesday and they are telling me four days to get from Minnesota to Warwick and Mike wanted to do the pad, so if you're done with that maybe we can back it into the week earlier even, Thursday?

Mike Moser: When they get it, give me a day after they get it to get it in there.

Trustee McManus: Well, it's being delivered to Memorial Park Drive.

Mike Moser: When I see it, I will let you know.

Trustee Patterson: Great.

Mayor Newhard: Raina will coordinate.

Trustee McManus: To get the Lions Club President there it would have to be like 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

Mayor Newhard: 3:00 p.m. Friday.

Trustee McManus: Just throwing that out there.

Mayor Newhard: Ok. I have ribbon cutting at 11:00 a.m. so

Mayor Newhard's Report:

I just want to say congratulations to the graduates of 2018 in all of our schools but in high school obviously so, congratulations ladies and gentlemen and you've got the future ahead of you and we wish you the best and have a great, great summer and we wish you the best for next year whether you're going to school or you are going to be doing traveling or other things, your life is ahead of you.

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 matter leading to the appointment, employment, promotion, demotion, discipline, suspension, dismissal or removal of a particular person or corporation. Five Ayes

Return to Regular Meeting & Adjournment

A **MOTION** was made by Trustee McManus, seconded by Trustee Lindberg and carried to exit executive session, resume monthly meeting and adjourn at approximately 10:00 p.m. Five Ayes

Raina Abramson
Village Clerk