

Village Of Walden
Board of Trustees Regular Meeting
July 1, 2025

Mayor Pearson called the regular meeting of the Village of Walden Board of Trustees to order at 6:30pm.

On roll call the following were:	Mayor:	Becky Pearson
Present:	Deputy Mayor:	Lynn Thompson
	Trustees:	Liz Kyle
		Gerald Mishk
		Ralph Garrison, Jr
		Cheryl Baker
		Bill Taylor

Absent:

Also Present:	John Revella, Village Manager
	Kaitlyn Laux, Village Deputy Clerk
	Sarah Wilson, Village Attorney

Manager Revella Report:

- I did go over the canvas list for building inspector, code enforcement, for a full-time position that's open, there are full-time police officer positions.
- We went over the sidewalk sections on overlook with the DPW superintendent about renewals and went over the driveway issues that were there from that town hall meeting.
- Went over staffing and events for the rec coordinator, including the concert series that's starting.
- went over personnel with Chief, payroll, journal entries, bonds with the treasurer.
- Went over maintenance with rec coordinator as well the updates of the Special Counsel. I have some stuff for the committee that I received today.
- I covered for time off for different department heads.
- Went over the processes for the planning and zoning boards with the building department and a couple others.
- Went over the consent order with the village attorney, village engineer and CDBG updates.
- Had some updates with dec/efc. We have a call set for July 8.
- I had a meeting with Assemblyman Maher, Mayor Pearson, Deputy Mayor Thompson, Trustee Baker, going over municipal lots, the crosswalks and the Lustig Ct. drainage issue.
- Parks Department, they've been doing their maintenance. Teen center is going well, flag football started. They did Wooster playground and replaced the playground mulch. Fox

Hill came to help volunteer. Summer camp staff had orientation. Health Department came to do their inspection. Everything went well.

- The Building Department issued 21 new permits and violated 31 properties. Had two stop work orders and 16 court proceedings going on, as well as assisting with some of the planning
- The clerk has been updating Facebook and the website, going over foils, handicaps and working on Minutes.
- The Finance Department is working on payments from taxes, water and sewer, which were due yesterday. Went over payroll issues, billing, bank recs, Edmund's programming, vouchers and assisted with the bonds.
- Public Works maintaining sewer, catch basin clean outs, catch basin repairs, jetting and flushing. They replaced the hydrant that was hit by a car. They painted the bus stop over on Orchard Street.
- Water Department did 20 Mark outs, replaced 10 meters and one end point and did two inspections.
- Police Department, they had 310 blotters, 13 arrests, 58 traffic stops, 30 summonses, three MVAS and nine parking summonses

Mayor Pearson: Any questions for the manager from the board?

Trustee Mishk: Talk about the police. We asked the question; I've asked the question before. The police are stopping more cars and they're out there, but they're not making a difference with speeding up and down on Wait Street, from my personal observations, it is rampant. A lot of unlicensed motorcycle going up and down, popping wheelies all over the Street. I wanted to ask you about the incident at the church, June 22 I know they made an arrest, but are we doing anything long term to address that house on Maple regarding that?

Manager Revella: yes, they were issued a letter about some issues going on there. The water will be turned off in a week, so then it won't be occupied once that's done.

Trustee Mishk: Are you aware that they're running a generator day and night?

Manager Revella: I believe the building department is aware of the generator issue

Trustee Mishk: Is it violated noise ordinance after 10 o'clock?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Would that be a Police Department issue?

Manager Revella: Yes, it would.

Trustee Mishk: Also, I wanted to ask you about the signs taken down at Dunkin Donuts that were apparently hit by something, I noticed it a couple weeks ago. I wanted to ask about that. Do you know anything about that?

Manager Revella: At Dunkin Donuts? Or past?

Trustee Mishk: right at Dunkin Donuts looks like somebody either turned into the parking lot or took down the whole sign. Said, one way sign, the marker.

Manager Revella: I don't have a report about it, but he said he's aware of it.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Yeah, something you said, John, about the building inspector, so what do we currently have there now we have a full-time building inspector? The part time code person is gone.

Manager Revella: Yes, we have another part time code person right now and that's it.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Okay, you're hoping to get two full timers and no part timers?

Manager Revella: Yes

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I told you about the entry and going into Wooster's grove, about the holes, did that get fixed or so?

Manager Revella: They were supposed to go yesterday to fill in with some stone. I'm not sure if they did, I didn't go over there last night to see.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: well, I hope you do, because the concerts are beginning, and we want people to come to a village and enjoy that's not a very nice impression. Plus, you get worried about a little safety issue.

Manager Revella: I know Mike followed up with Fred as well yesterday to make sure.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: okay, dirt, gravel is fine. It doesn't have to be blacktop, but it really was significant. That's all I have right now. Thank you.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, John, the only thing I would add is we use a lot of acronyms and we're streaming this to the public, so I would think that maybe we should cut down on those, or at least provide a definition of those going forward,

Manager Revella: CDBG, community developer block grant. I don't know if they even know what that is.

Trustee Taylor: Well, anything that we think may be beneficial would be something that we should address going forward. That's all I'm saying.

Manager Revella: I think the other one I mentioned is PBA, which is the Police Benevolent association, the police union. This is public support.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: they also were asking about SRO. What is SRO?

Manager Revella: School Resource Officer.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Yeah, there's more than you realize, because we're so accustomed to this. But people that don't know, they really don't know, I get it.

Manager Revella: Thank you.

Trustee Taylor: That's all I have

Mayor Pearson: *approval of minutes from June 17th, does anyone want to make a motion? Trustee Mishk made a motion to approve June 17, 2025, minutes. Seconded by Trustee Garrison. All ayes. Motion carried.*

Mayor Pearson: Any public comment, this is for anyone that would like to stand up and talk about what we're going to talk about here A-J so that's business the board. Maybe comments or any concerns on that, please stand up. State your name, and yes sir?

Manager Revella: are you from 192 Ulster? You're going to be heard from that on the list.

Mayor Pearson: So, 192 Ulster Avenue hearing building inspector.

Keith Roosa: So, we've issued multiple violations. We've had a lot of complaints, and we've done some investigation. And here's some pictures of what we found. It doesn't seem to be getting any better.

Mayor Pearson: is it garbage parts?

Keith Roosa: There is vehicle parts there's trash around the front deck, or a lot of trash the front porch, which we went by there today, and it started to get cleaned up. We've been getting neighbor complaints also.

Mayor Pearson: how many violations have you sent him?

Keith Roosa: We sent one violation for the garbage and sent him two notices and a invoice

Mayor Pearson: I'm Sorry, 2 notices for?

Keith Roosa: for the trash

Mayor Pearson: And then we'll do the trash first, and then the abandoned vehicles. What about the pool? Is there no permit?

Keith Roosa: Correct, there is no permit.

Manager Revella: They didn't get one yet, is what they're asking.

Keith Roosa: No.

Mayor Pearson: The pool is up already?

Keith Roosa: The pool is gone now. I noticed today, its gone.

Manager Revella: and then you have abandoned vehicles.

Mayor Pearson: Are we going to do that separately or no?

Keith Roosa: it's kind of altogether. different ordinances.

Manager Revella: We are just going to make sure we have the process.

Attorney Wilson: So, before the board today notices a violation for the property located at 192 Ulster Avenue. It's been brought to the board for a hearing to assess those violations and to determine whether or not the building department should be instructed to abate given that no compliance has been done by the building owner. So the violations are before you. The first one, at least according to the packet, is dated February 6, 2025, as a code enforcement officer said it's a violation of Section 214, Dash 7c, for garbage, the code prohibits the presence of storage or accumulation of garbage creates rubbish, refuse or debris at any time outside of a property. The notice was there. The deadline to abate the violation was June 18, 2025 I take it from the code enforcement officer that's not been abated. Correct?

Keith Roosa: correct.

Attorney Wilson: And then the second violation is dated December 23, 2024, that is for a violation of Section 284 of the village code, which prohibits the presence of abandoned vehicles on a property. It also contains the definitions and the penalties for offenses. The deadline to abate that violation was 30 days. It was January 3, 2025. And has that been abated?

Keith Roosa: No, it has not

Attorney Wilson: okay. So, these are still active violations before the board, and you're welcome to have the property owner be given the opportunity to speak as to a plan to abate, and then the board can determine whether to instruct the building department to remove the garbage and remove the vehicles.

Mayor Pearson: So, does the board have any questions?

Trustee Mishk: When was that photo taken?

Keith Roosa: that photo there, was taken today.

Trustee Mishk: and the one that shows garbage?

Keith Roosa: that was taken today also.

Mayor Pearson: So, I see a bicycle and a car door. What is that under the two windows? What is that stuff on the porch?

Keith Roosa: I'm not sure.

Robert Wallner: Difficult to tell, because photos taken from the other side or distance.

Trustee Mishk: Has this changed at all since you cited these?

Keith Roosa: I noticed today when I went by, the front porch is definitely a lot cleaner than it was. I don't see rubbish on the front porch, but the pool is gone.

Trustee Taylor: Are all those vehicles unlicensed?

Keith Roosa: A lot of them, from what you can see, majority of them are not registered.

Robert Wallner: I believe the gentleman is a car collector, and he's working on that. Unfortunately, our village ordinance does not permit vehicles that aren't capable of going down the road on their own power.

Attorney Wilson: If I may, just note one thing that the code does authorize the presence of not more than one unlicensed vehicle on the property, provided that the vehicle is not rusted, wrecked, discarded, dismantled or in an abandoned condition.

Resident: Yes, no abandoned cars there. That silver car is registered. I just put that in my backyard because I got the trailer there. I redid my deck, and there's absolutely no rubbish on the front deck. I explained to him, how would you expect me to clean it off in December and February, and it was snowing. If you would like to see I have some pictures on my phone on my porch. When I left just now. The whole entire porch is emptied. I painted that. I redid the mailbox over. The only thing that's not registered in the entire driveway is my black, Japanese little truck. I blew the engine up and I'm rebuilding it. I don't have parts to do it. Currently, I'm a stay-at-home dad. I watch them all day. My wife doesn't come home until eight something tonight, so I barely have time to do things like you said before there's a noise ordinance, I don't try to be in my garage occasionally, like past 10, because I know it's annoying. Um, I'm a carpenter. I've done things for years. Currently, while my cars are inside, because I'm building my engine for the car, my beetle that's under the tarp, it's my wife's the black one in the driveway that's currently registered. It's never not been registered. So that's the only cars that are not. There's no, absolutely no abandoned cars there other than the black one is not insured because it has a blown engine, obviously, from New York State you cannot register a car that doesn't move, and I can't say, get it going to get inspected. I blew it up two years ago. Took me two years to order a new motor from Japan. I have one now and I just have to put it in.

Mayor Pearson: So, are there two cars?

Resident: The one in front of garage doors is a '73 beetle obviously, I can't insure it and drive it because the engine's out of it.

Mayor Pearson: So that's the one that blew up

Resident: No pickup truck in front of the white vehicle.

Mayor Pearson: Okay, you have two cars that are not running right. One blew up.

Resident: It's very hard to get parts for, I explained that to the gentleman like last month when he came, I just have not had a moment to put it in the driveway. I mean, in the garage. That's my workshop. I make furniture and I sell those like an artist on the side. So that's my workspace right now. Obviously, I want it to be inside. I just haven't had a moment to. A little TMI for you like you know, Obviously, doesn't matter, aside from this, but I lost my mother on Christmas. I lost my job at the same time. I take care of them during the day; I don't have that much time to go outside and spend in my garage building my stuff. Obviously, I would like things to go there. And that's it. Like, I don't I tried to, like, if you come on the block every day, like, my house looks better than my neighbor's grass and everything. I cut everything. The only thing is the car.

Nothing's abandoned there. They're all like, in a current state of being fixed, they will be inside the garage.

Mayor Pearson: is it a two-car garage?

Resident: Yes, but I work and have tools inside. I can't get rid of my tools right now. You know they will be inside. I just wish I had some money to take care of it. Prior to December it was my mom, and Christmas day, she used to help us. She bought the pool. I don't know, it's a pool off Amazon. It's this tall. I got the letter the other day, whatever. I took it down like I don't mind im not trying to have problems in the town. I purchased the house five years ago. I'm just trying to raise my kids there, and there's no more trash. The trash that they're talking about is I would build an engineer from the Marriott Hotel. I used to bring pallets home, disassemble them, make furniture out of it, that was just the stuff that accumulated, that I made; that's gone now, as they said, like there's no trash. like I guess the backyard thing is a new thing now you just showed a picture of my backyard. Like, I don't understand what's, what's the purpose of that. I just parked my car back there before I could pull my trailer in there, so I could just work on the porch and everything else.

Manager Revella: just for your information, you can't park a car in the backyard. It's got to be in the driveway, just so you know. it's not for today's purposes. But I guess the building inspector, some of the general debris is in the backyards. Not sure if that stuff is usable, not unusable. Car parts are not generally allowed to have it just laying around in the yard. You have got to put it in the garage or shed or something. Make sense? I don't know what else the board wants to tell you.

Trustee Taylor: So, there's only two of those vehicles in that previous photos that are not drivable. Is that? What are you saying?

Resident: Yeah, that's it. The one that's in front of the house that one is insured and everything runs.

Trustee Taylor: And are we only allowed to have one?

Attorney Wilson: Yes, only one, maximum of 30 days

Manager Revella: but it must be drivable

Also, in New York State you can put a car cover over it.

Attorney Wilson: Yeah, I think that there's a difference, because there are laws for the state, but you're obligated to follow the laws of the village of Walden, and so if that prohibits multiple unlicensed vehicles parked on your property, even though it might be authorized somewhere else, you're not allowed to do it here. So, if a car under a black tarp that is not licensed is there, the pickup truck is there, and then you have another car in your backyard, all of that is in violation, and all that subject to fines, and they can take you to court. And so there are one paths that the village could pursue. I understand it might be your hobby, it might be how you make money, but if it's not zoned for that purpose and it violates the code of this municipality, then that's something you must renovate, or you are just in violation, and then you're going to face legal consequences.

Trustee Taylor: So I understand we have three vehicles then?

Manager Revella: no, there's two that are in violation, but parked in the backyard is a violation, but not for this hearing.

Attorney Wilson: is the one in the backyard licensed?

Resident: Yes

Trustee Garrison: it's hard, it's hard for me to make a comment on this. I know it is a violation of the village, you know. And honestly, the property looks good other than the few things in the backyard it does have good curb appeal, except for the two vehicles. It's just, you know, my heart tells me, like I understand, and I want you to understand that, like we all do have a heart up here. It's just unfortunate that it is a violation in the village, and you know, the paper has to stay to the paper. I wish we can do more to help you and give you a pass on.

Resident: there is absolutely no trash in the photo.

Trustee Garrison: No, no, I know that's what I'm saying. It looks phenomenal. Curb Appeal wise. I just, I'm trying to tell you like I have a heart and I completely understand where you're coming from. It's just so hard because, you know, we have to go by the village code, and if we make you know, a pass for one person, you have to do it for everybody. So it's just, it's one of those things where you just must stick to the code. You know, I want to sit up here and be like, hey, like, I understand, and you're good. But unfortunately, the code says that we can't do that. And if we give you a pass, then every single person that has an issue has to get the same treatment. So, we have to be one with everybody. So, you know, it's very unfortunate.

Resident: I just don't understand, to my knowledge in New York State You're allowed to have two cars on the thing. Like, I don't understand why Walden is different, because that's why I bought a car cover for it. Technically, on the car cover, you're not even supposed to find out if it's insured or not, in New York State, that's what a car cover is for. So I could sit here and lie and say that's insured, but that's not the case here. If you look up at the Department of Motor Vehicle, that's what a car covers for.

Trustee Garrison: I understand that. And like, the attorney did say there is a difference between New York state law and village code. The New York State law is what it is, the village code is the village code. Every village has its own set of codes, and with ours, it's prohibited. And I, like I said, I have a heart, and I sympathize with you, and I understand, its just we can't do for one and not do for everybody. That's why we have the codes in place.

Mayor Pearson: Do you have family here that can hold one of those cars or two of those cars until you can work on them?

Resident: Me and My Father-in-law we collect cars. We collect cars like this is just mine. My dad has 32 cars in his collection. I don't have property like he does, you know, he lives in Chester, 32 cars, and about 26 of them, run and are insured. It's just a little passion I don't have a drug habit I just, I like cars. That's it. I bought that one for my wife. That's hers. The blue beetle

we just have to fix it. That money and everything that is not a cheap call. Just to redo the engine go for four or five grand, you know, I'm piecing it together like I wish I could drive it, you know.

Manager Revella: Sir, you said you had ordered the other engine to the other vehicle?

Resident: Yes.

Manager Revella: Do you have a time frame? If you have a time frame, you can get that to the board as to when you can remedy this so they can work with you. How long would it take you to get the car?

Resident: Like, a month and a half. It needs a head gasket before I put it in I want to make sure it's totally functional, water pump and everything else. I don't know if you guys know what that is.

Mayor Pearson: for the Volkswagen or the truck?

Resident: the truck.

Mayor Pearson: so you have the engine for the Volkswagen as well?

Resident: yes, they're both my garage.

Mayor Pearson: Are they both ready to go in? One is ready and one is not ready to go in?

Resident: The truck is somewhat ready to go in

Mayor Pearson: What do you still need for the Volkswagen?

Resident: I want to, really, I want to disassemble it and rebuild it.

Trustee Mishk: And you know the quick answer here is that if you registered both vehicles that this wouldn't be an issue.

Resident: I don't have the funds to register both I'm not lying to you like I don't even have childcare to help me with my kids. You know, I used to work overnight in Tarrytown. I got fired because I overslept on my break. You know, this is in November, and then December, my mom died, and she used to help us before that.

Trustee Thompson: Rob and Keith, what have you done to try and work with this gentleman? Like, what has the village done so far to try and accommodate? I mean, have we? It sounds to me like there's a decent amount of time that goes on between the different violations and whatever. So you've kind of, it seems to me that you've really went out of your way to let this gentleman have extra time to do what he needs to do.

Robert Wallner: Absolutely, this was first brought to my attention a little over two years ago, and at that time, I asked the code officer to pay a visit and have a conversation. I'm not sure what happened there. I believe this gentleman recant of the story a little bit more than what I see on paper. We've sent violations. Keith and I visited the property. Had a nice conversation with him, I Said, Listen, you know, we even in New York state, if a vehicle is not capable of driving down

the road under its own power, you have 30 days to repair it. Otherwise, it's considered junk by New York State. These vehicles are not junk, certainly, but according to New York state law they're considered junk if they can't go down the road under their own power. In our conversation we said can you neat it up a little bit make it look a little like something's moving. And he has made some effort I mean he did clean up the porch. But then the neighbor comments and the people. This is a thoroughfare through Walden As its the first thing A lot of people see when they come into the village and we get the comments and I have no choice but to respond.

Resident: When I purchased the house the deck was not even painted so I was told to wait about 2 years. I just painted the deck the other day about 5 times, I put 5 coats of paint on the railings it was never painted. I just have something I made before, that's gone. Its completely clean you know.

Mayor Pearson: You have a 2 car garage can you get one car in the garage?

Resident: To be honest I don't want them to be in the driveway myself I will get a cheaper insurance coverage if they were in the garage that is my goal to get them in the garage you know it's just I haven't had the time like literally it's like that close to being inside you know.

Mayor Pearson: So we could say we could give you more time like another month to get them in the garage. And if it's not done you're going to be back before us but then we have to make some decisions.

Resident: Yes, I will have the black one in the garage and the blue one will be gone. I'm trying to get the engine in there but prior to that I don't know the other gentleman that said they sent me warnings I did get paper in the mail but like you said before I've never met anyone other than these 2 gentlemen last month, they said it's an ongoing issue for 2 years, ive never met not one person at my house That ever came and said anything other than this guy last month so this 2 year thing I don't know where it's coming from because the black one wasn't even broken 2 years ago and its been insured the entire time.

Mayor Pearson: Garbage to me is one issue garbage should be picked up and out of the way and that sounds like that's happening. Also the car parts maybe get them put in the garage as well. Because you have neighbors who will see your yard.

Resident: Well that door I got recently. The car parts for that particular car is very hard to get, I just got that brown door and to my knowledge this is just like a little ridiculous you have someone taking photos from the backside of my property like first it was the porch now with my daughters pool, the little amazon pool that's like this tall, that's ridiculous you know I took the pool down the porch is clean and now this? I will renovate and try to get the stuff inside. I'm just a car person. Also there's a lot more stuff happening across the street be in that complex over there like.

Manager Revella: Mayor the next meeting which would be if it was a month from now August 19th because the first meeting in August is national night out.

Mayor Pearson: So, I would say that if we can get those cars somewhere out where they are not seen. If you can work on that within this, I would be fine with that for the month. As for garbage, any garbage you have if you don't need it get rid of it. I understand its hard and with little ones we have been there with all our children, so we just really know where you're coming from. So, I'm fine for another month. And try to get them off your driveway and into the garage so you can work on them and get them running and get going. I don't know how the rest of the board feels about this so. Yes Bill?

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, I kind of agree with what you're saying as well as with Trustee Garrison I guess my question is going to be for the attorney. You know I'm looking at it and there's not a whole lot of wiggle room for us here. So, what can we do that keeps us in conjunction with the requirements of the code? So that's my question to you because as you read the code there's not a whole lot of wiggle room here with the situation that we're in.

Attorney Wilson: No, by your own admission your property is in violation, so they're being gracious I think in giving you time to remedy the violations. But everything shows that it doesn't comply with the code there may be I don't know about the code in Chester it might authorize multiple unlicensed vehicles it depends on how things are stored. Like the trustees have said every village is different so.

Manager Revella: August 19th Sir, if you can. Thank you.

Mayor Pearson: Thank you.

Trustee Taylor: Well that was my question. Do we have the latitude to do that?

Manager Revella: Yes.

Attorney Wilson: You could do that.

Trustee Taylor: The way the code is written it's not there so I'm asking what do we need to do to stay.

Attorney Wilson: Well you could refrain from instructing the building inspector to essentially remove the cars or garbage and abate the violation so you're giving more time, by not telling them to take an action. I feel the building inspector would comply with that.

Trustee Taylor: And other than the discussion here from the dais is there anything that we need to put in writing to forego that abatement? Or just verbalize it from the dais is that what we're saying? That's all we need to do?

Attorney Wilson: Yes, you could even adjourn the hearing if you wanted to continue it and then that would allow you to discuss it again next month and you've given the instruction that you expect compliance and if there is no compliance then in August you could instruct the building inspector to take action.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah Madam Mayor I think that's exactly what we need to do. We need to clearly delineate what the consequences are, come August 19th.

Mayor Pearson: That's fine.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Is the gentleman coming back in?

Manager Revella: He was going to try and come back after yeah.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Because I would like to address something with him. Should I wait till he comes back I just have a few things I'd like to say to him about property maintenance in general and the neighbors. That must be taken into account. I have a situation at my own house where you want to go out and enjoy your yard and you have to look at. All the disarray from the surrounding property that's not fair to the neighbors and while I do sympathize with him and I want to help him we have to think about all the other people that are counting on us to enforce our codes so I'm not opposed to giving him a little extra time. But I think it has to be crystal clear what happens if the conditions aren't met by that time and the car seems to be the biggest issue but the rest of that property that needs to be tidied up that cannot stay like that with all of his debris. Until the middle of August that's unacceptable to me.

Trustee Taylor: I agree this code is for 7000 people in this village. And we must have that on the table as well.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Sir my only thing is I feel your pain like everybody else up here and I don't want you to think I'm cold and heartless but we have to think of 7000 people who live in the village not just your situation. But all the other people. I'm okay but I can't speak for everyone but I'm OK with giving you a little more time but I think we have to draw the line somewhere like we can't keep giving you more time like if you come back at August we can't say OK we'll give you another month we'll give you another month we can't do that so if you're agreeable and you think you can get most of your car issue solved I think most everyone on the board here is OK with that. In the meantime, the other things on the property that are very untidy that your neighbors are forced to look at every day when they're out in their yards, I think that is something you can work on and get done clearing up some of that stuff organizing it making it look less unsightly for the people that live near you I think that's something you can do before August. Agreed?

Resident : I agree.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I'd like to at least see you clean all the stuff in the backyard and I get it some is for your cars, some is toys for your children.

Resident: What, when did this backyard thing become an issue? This is my own backyard. It's not insight and to who?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: apparently to the neighbors it is and apparently the building inspector.

Resident: my neighbors don't even cut their grass.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: That should also be addressed and that should be addressed.

Resident: I cut my grass consistently.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I get it and I don't want you to think I'm attacking you personally anyone in the village who has property maintenance issues it should be addressed and unfortunately someone has complained about the condition of your property and listen the building inspector and the code enforcement staff they're just doing their jobs so, if we're willing to bend a little and give you a little extra time with the cars I would just like to ask that you make an effort to tidy up some of the other things on the property that are problematic.

Resident: I agree with that, it's just you know this is like this is the reason why I bought a house in this town like I literally thought like a town, nice and quiet like you know more by farmland, and I haven't even had this many problems with my father's house. Were both car collectors everything is old school everything is 30-40 years old. These things are hard to fix it's not like a little Honda Civic that can get fixed in like a week.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I get it but if it's the village law, you know New York State law is the big law it goes for everybody in New York, but every other municipality is allowed to make their own law a little more stringent if that's what they feel.

Resident: So, you said, but I don't understand how my backyard is an issue. It was never an issue.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: That would be something you have to talk to the building inspector about and he can go through the E code and show you what the problems are.

Resident: Is it possible if I get a fence, like is it just unsightly for someone? I understand about cars in the backyard but like my backyard is supposed to be like my sanctuary I'm just a car guy you know.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Sir you're going to have to talk to the building department and they can show you in the village code what needs to be addressed. Probably a lot of people in the village have property maintenance issues, it all should be addressed, yours must be addressed. But I would talk to Mr. Wallner and Mr. Roosa, and they'll sit down with you and try to come up with a plan you know what you should tackle but cars are the big issue, and it sounds like most of the board's willing to give you a little extra time and take an official vote.

Mayor Pearson: We're okay for another month to do whatever you need to do for the garage and the garbage.

Resident: So, there's no more garbage and the garbage cans are full. I got a lot of stuff out a couple pieces of like pallet boards and tried to get rid of those, other than that it's really just the car, ill try to get the other engine in there.

Mayor Pearson: OK well thank you for that so we will see you on what, we will see you on the 19th of August and we know it's hard, so we appreciate it.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Do we have to make a motion?

Mayor Pearson: *Yea we should make a motion to hold open the hearing. Does anyone want to make a motion?*

Trustee Garrison: *I'll make a motion.*

Trustee Taylor: *Second.*

Mayor Pearson: *Any discussion? All in favor?*

All: *"Aye" (all ayes, motion carried)*

Mayor Pearson: we'll see you on August 19th, thank you.

Mayor Pearson: So, the outdoor café. There were a couple things I saw on this like it shouldn't say town it should say village. The only other thing I have about this was. And this was amending village law code 305 article 5 we talked about this last meeting we talked about 2 different types of cafes one that's permanent and one that is seasonal and that's what we're changing and I think I read through and I'm not so sure why it has to be arranged with the planning board, I'm not so sure about that. We just got a permanent one for down the street and usually it's approved by the village board, permanent ones does it have to be through the planning board?

Attorney Wilson: It does mayor because it's a change to the zoning code so it's a requirement that it's referred to your planning board and to the Orange County planning department.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: So just a permanent structure. So, these little outdoor cafes that want to set up tables and chairs.

Mayor Pearson: They just go to the building department.

Attorney Wilson: Oh, I'm sorry maybe I misunderstood your question, the local law is a referral. Yes, I misunderstood when it's permanent because that would involve a site plan that will go to the planning board.

Mayor Pearson: Let me just run through this because we talked about the permanent that's when we have a onetime fee. Am I correct? That's what we talked about.

Manager Revella: that's correct, modification of site plan there's a fee for that.

Mayor Pearson: Yes, it's recurring every year

Deputy Mayor Thompson: No, he just said it's one time thing.

Manager Revella: One time and once it's a modified site plan its approved forever.

Trustee Garrison: Are you asking that the permanent outdoor seating areas do not have to be resubmitted every year?

Mayor Pearson: Right that's what we're saying they already have it when they sign up originally but not every year they're paying \$100.00 like the one we just got tonight they're paying \$100.00 what we had talked about and discussed before was a onetime fee in the beginning when a new business comes in and that's what they're doing that they have a onetime fee but why that has for the planning board for Site plan approval.

Manager Revella: So once the site plans are modified it's done until they change the use.

Mayor Pearson: okay, so any other questions. That was one of my questions.

Manager Revella: Yes, that's a good one.

Manager Revella: You don't have to address the fee schedule tonight because I know the board is talking about the fee for the temporaries that could be done during the fee schedule time I know most of the board was okay with \$10 or something I don't know those are for the temporary outdoor cafe.

Mayor Pearson: I think we need to talk about this today because we did talk about \$10.00

Robert Wallner: Can I suggest for the seasonal or temporary outdoor cafes that the fee be based on the number of tables that they put out because like I said last time the cupcake place to charge somebody like that \$100.00 for 2 tables would be kind of ridiculous.

Robert Wallner: Across the board so if they have 10 tables it's still 10\$?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: What would your process be like I think the fee should be something to cover whatever your processing is. Is \$10 reasonable or is it not enough? I mean we're doing this to support the businesses, so I don't want to kill them.

Robert Wallner: Exactly.

Robert Wallner: No, I don't either and that's why I thought the \$100 fee was a little bit excessive.

Trustee Mishk: First of all, I don't think that you're going to fit 10 tables on any sidewalks in the village.

Robert Wallner: We've got one coming up that might be.

Trustee Garrison: Well ultimately if we put that, we have discussed allowing the small businesses to go through you, so ultimately you would have the final decision on how many they can put out there right like isn't that you had I mean yeah reasonably you have the ability to tell them you have space for X amount not X amount.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Yeah, but the paperwork 's going to be the same. Whether they put. Out one table or 10 tables right.

Robert Wallner: It is but the enforcement will probably be different, and case and point is you know the ones on main Street might have one table empanada nirvana had many tables so. And the enforcement of those is commensurate with how many tables there are.

Mayor Pearson: But it's the same enforcement right? Whether you have 10 tables or one table right?

Trustee Taylor: Well everything that we decide here falls under whether or not it's going to fall under the purview of meeting the village code requirements for spacing etc. So I want to make sure that this thing is just not endless and like he's alluding to all of a sudden i'm on board with

one or 2 tables aesthetically it looks nice, I don't want to see bleachers you know and there's things that have to be concerned about you have to be concerned about the health and safety of the public that's transiting through these areas. You know things encroach a little bit too much to the curb, and maybe you know a person stepping off to get around the table we need to be cognizant of those things.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: But the fee we're talking about the fee, I don't think it should matter whether or not there's one table or 10 tables.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah I'm not talking about the fee.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Well, that's what the discussion is about. The fee right?

Mayor Pearson: it started with the fee and then it went into size.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah absolutely it transitioned.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I just feel like the enforcement has to happen whether you go there and count 2 tables or go there and say oops we got 10 we're only supposed to have 8.

Mayor Pearson: in the code somewhere it says how they can be able to put tables on the sidewalk, so there was some type of regulation already right Rob? So there is a regulation on how many you can put

Mayor Pearson: Well we didn't mention in the parking lot.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I thought you're not allowed to put in a parking lot?

Robert Wallner: Technically not but it happened last year

Trustee Garrison: He's trying to avoid it from happening again.

Mayor Pearson: So should we add something to this it says,

Deputy Mayor Thompson: That's already in the code that you can't put it in a parking lot right?

Mayor Pearson: Only so many per sidewalk width.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Right yeah but that's enforcement, that's him, we're talking about the fees.

Mayor Pearson: Yes, but he's bringing up how many. So that ends up being size.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Then that's up to him.

Trustee Garrison: That's what I thought ultimately I think when it comes down to it Rob it's going to you now for the smaller ones so it's up to you to decide what they can do legally on how many tables can fit there that stays within the village limits so it's a little bit more on you which sorry i know you have a lot going on. But ultimately it comes down to what you believe is right and safe and follows the code so it doesn't matter if they want 10 and they're only allowed to get 6 you make that decision.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: right but we're back to is the fee the same for everybody?

Trustee Thompson: yes, I think so.

Mayor Pearson: How? The fee is going to be different for permanent.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: No, forget permanent café we're talking about temporary cafe is the fee going to be the same if there's one table or 10 tables I say it should be the same.

Trustee Garrison: Yes, the same. If that fits to what you're doing I think yes.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: And the regulations are up to him how many feet from the curb how many feet long. That's up to him.

Trustee Garrison: I just have one more question I think for rob if you don't mind do you inspect the permanent outdoor seating areas before they come to us or are they up and good to go and that's just how it works? you don't inspect them every time they request?

Robert Wallner: It's part of the fire safety inspection.

Trustee Garrison: So it's done anyway? absolutely OK that's all.

Robert Wallner: Yes.

Trustee Garrison: Okay that's all.

Mayor Pearson: I did have one other comment at the next and last page it says annual fee for processing the application and that was we had 10 earlier and 100 for one time so we're not locking up with them and we're making a fee schedule correct and then.

Trustee Mishk: I have one question when alcohol is served on the premises there is a rule that's governed by the law. Who does that inspection? Do you do that inspection or the police have to approve it first?

Robert Wallner: I believe that would be through the DHF

Trustee Mishk: No it would be the state SLA actually the state is reporting they have guidelines that have to be followed like for instance for well the one that's in here could be Frank he served alcohol so he has to abide by those rules also besides the village code. My question is who does that approval? Do the police approve it first or do you see that?

Robert Wallner: I also believe they have never been involved.

Trustee Mishk: they're supposed to be.

Robert Wallner: Is that true? Okay.

Trustee Mishk: they're supposed to be any SLA issues are supposed to be governed by the local Police Department.

Robert Wallner: okay I'll confirm with the chief.

Trustee Mishk: Thank you

Mayor Pearson: One more question last page it says permanent permit should go before the planning board. Do we want to limit lengths or not like we're just going to be unending and or until the planning board says a new business moves in I mean if one business moves out is it going to be allowed or are they going to have to? It doesn't say that anywhere.

Manager Revella: I don't think you want the same rules as with any other site plan waiver process if you can have one it was a similar use you don't really plan for a waiver.

Mayor Pearson: so we have let's just say Franco's closed and someone moves in there, do they have to go to the planning board? Or can they just move in there?

Manager Revella: Depends, is this another pizzeria moving in with same hours of operation? No they wouldn't need to give a waiver.

Mayor Pearson: Oh they are good for that \$100 then.

Manager Revella: If they come in and do a laundromat then yes it's a problem.

Mayor Pearson: Alright thank you.

Attorney Wilson: So mayor if I may with regard to your comment about the section about the annual fee and it appearing in the fee schedule since only the seasonal fee is annual perhaps that word should be removed entirely and just put the fees for processing applications for either a seasonal or permanent outdoor café. And then I noted the 2 town or 3 town typos but no other substantive changes correct? Alright, thank you.

Manager Revella: Are those substantive enough to reintroduce?

Attorney Wilson: No, you would be fine to continue scheduling a public hearing.

Mayor Pearson: *Does anyone want to make a motion to set a public hearing for the outdoor cafe local law 5 of 2025 for August 19th?*

Trustee Garrison: *I'll make a motion*

Deputy Mayor Thompson: *I'll second.*

Mayor Pearson: *Any discussion? Just for the changes the attorney talked about. Okay August 19th.*

Mayor Pearson: *All in favor?*

All: *"Aye" (all ayes, motion carried)*

Mayor Pearson: Thank you. All right moving on to school resource officer

Manager Revella: You don't want to do the next outdoor café?

Mayor Pearson: Outdoor cafe from local this is for.

Manager Revella: Franco's.

Mayor Pearson: Okay so Franco's on Oak Street does anyone have any concerns, thoughts, questions? Nothing?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: No, I guess just Gerry's question about the serving of alcohol. Who oversees that?

Mayor Pearson: I don't know.

Trustee Taylor: Doesn't the liquor authority oversee that.

Attorney Wilson: can you repeat the question

Trustee Mishk: Yes, I know that from experience when you have an outdoor café that serves alcohol SLA guidelines must be abided by also, and when I was working as a detective that was my job to approve those before they went to the building department. So, the question is does the Police Department have input on this or not?

Attorney Wilson: I would think if the establishment had the proper licensing from the state authority, then it would be allowed to.

Trustee Mishk: Now there are quite a bit of guidelines on outdoor cafes by the SLA that must be met not just by licensing.

Attorney Wilson: Sure, I would defer them to what their license is and then if it is in violation of open consumption or open sale of alcohol then I would defer to the Police Department for enforcement I don't think that that's something that.

Trustee Mishk: It's not so much enforcement we're not supposed to approve it until we have SLA clearance the law states that they have.

Attorney Wilson: Can you do SLA just the acronym? What is it?

Trustee Taylor: State liquor authority

Attorney Wilson: Right yeah, we wanted to do that. I just want to make sure I'm clear.

Trustee Mishk: Yeah, they must meet those guidelines, and they actually have to have it a separate addition to their license on that.

Attorney Wilson: Based on what I know and I'm happy to research it for you that wouldn't be something the building department would have to research and look into to see if they have the proper licensing to serve alcohol what the building department is doing would be to authorize an outdoor cafe. If any illegal conduct that is occurring on that cafe in their restaurant anything involved with it then that would go to the proper enforcement authority but the code enforcement officers would not have the ability to enforce a violation of a liquor license.

Trustee Mishk: I'm not asking that, that's not the question I'm asking. Does he have to have SLA approval first before we approve this outdoor cafe? We're not supposed to approve it or we can approve it depending on SLA.

Manager Revella: So that's safer yes.

Attorney Wilson: But what about cafes that don't serve liquor?

Trustee Mishk: They don't serve. Liquor then it doesn't they don't have to abide by the SLA.

Attorney Wilson: Is that in the application whether they have a liquor license or not?

Manager Revella: Not on the application.

Trustee Taylor: Gerry, are we asking whether or not Franco's has a liquor license?

Trustee Mishk: They have a liquor license but there's very stringent guidelines by the SLA for an outdoor café.

Trustee Taylor: Does that liquor license say that?

Trustee Mishk: They also have to be so many feet from the roadway and they have to make sure that it's closed which I know they are closed but I cannot personally approve this in good conscience knowing that it may not have the SLA approval.

Trustee Taylor: But is that not part of the licensing process?

Trustee Mishk: No, no because they were licensed before they built the outdoor café.

Trustee Taylor: So you're saying that the outdoor cafe was grandfathered in off the existing liquor authority license, I know I'm asking a question I know he didn't say that.

Trustee Mishk: What I'm saying is it must be approved and it's easily done whoever handles SLA issues with the Police Department to go down there and look at it and say yes it plus and then it's done but until then I think that we shouldn't clear it unless we know that that's going to be abided by.

Trustee Garrison: How does that affect us as the board?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Because we approved their yeah.

Attorney Wilson: But the board is only approving the application for the outdoor cafe correct that's the only thing before us, so any operation that would occur from a legal position is beyond the scope of the board 's review for the application.

Trustee Taylor: I agree.

Trustee Garrison: That's what I was saying.

Trustee Mishk: Just for the record I put my knowledge out there it's as far as I know it would be a violation of law to approve okay so if you go further, I'm just going to say no.

Trustee Garrison: Wow.

Mayor Pearson: *Well, that's fine everyone has the right to do that, so do we want to approve it with conditions if you wanted just to move forward and we can make a motion.*

Trustee Taylor: *I'll make a motion to approve the cafe application as it sits here before us.*

Mayor Pearson: *Is there a second?*

Trustee Kyle: *I'll second.*

Trustee Garrison: I must abstain from voting on this. I must abstain from voting because Franco's pizzeria, they get their insurance through my office, so I must abstain.

Mayor Pearson: Lynn, any questions, thoughts.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I think maybe we should just make it conditional. It's a phone call or whatever to just find out. Right John, can we find out quickly, or not? Sarah?

Manager Revella: Hope so.

Attorney Wilson: I think that's putting the burden on the town administratively that the board likely would not want to do for every application coming before it, that's essentially like saying the planning board would have to review liquor licenses to approve a site plan for a restaurant, you're just approving what they're asking for on a site plan, blueprints, the project you're not looking at the enforcement of the activity that goes on in that business. There are entities that oversee it, it would be my position that this village board is not that entity.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Okay, thank you for clarifying. Then I wrote we approve it based on the recommendation of the council.

Mayor Pearson: There's a second, okay is there any comments, no?

Trustee Kyle: I mean I reviewed over the outdoor café to see what we have and I was okay with it.

Mayor Pearson: Okay, so we're going to take a vote, there is a first and second any other comments nothing vote yes or no, all in favor?

Ayes: *Deputy Mayor Thompson, Trustee Taylor, Trustee Kyle (motion carried)*

Nays: *Trustee Mishk*

Abstained: *Trustee Garrison*

Mayor Pearson: Okay, school resource officer, that's what we're up to. I still have some concerns that in this that have not been addressed, I know that we talked about number 5 police officers being control and Number 10 and I still didn't come up with the manual that John and I had a conversation at our meeting the chief was in and we called the school and it was not a number that I liked so let's go from there said comments here from you if you have any

questions on this agreement still you know we talked about it a little and it's been addressed changing it so.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, then on page 4 that item number 10 of the previous attorney indicated that it comes right out that if additional police officers are required to respond there's no need to have somebody that's a go between, between the Police Department and the school. If there's summoned, they're in charge.

Attorney Wilson: A point of clarification because I believe that the mayor sent correspondence about that section 10 that it wasn't that the board wanted to eliminate it in total but potentially modify it to ensure that if the police are summoned then the police would be the ones to retain authority.

Mayor Pearson: Well the Board had talked about the chief of Police Department would be in control so I don't know what the board wants to decide now they can either decide to take it in or change it into what we talked about or you want to take it out so that's up to you for number 10 and Jerry that was a concern for you and number 5 was also a concern for you as well so.

Trustee Garrison: I think my concern was the money.

Mayor Pearson: Yeah, we need to get there, let's talk about 5 and 10 first.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah I'm fine with revising 10 like the attorney just indicated you know we don't need a bridge person was my only contention the way it was written so just revising it and so it's a clear understanding for everybody that reads it that if additional police officers are required to respond they are the ones in charge of the situation and there's no need to have a mediator between the Police Department and the school.

Mayor Pearson: Right and then we have number 5 change the very first original copy it was a very different frame possibly going back to the original contract. I'm in the copy that there.

Attorney Wilson: The contracts I reviewed were in 2022 to 23 and 2023 to 24 and the language of that Section 5 reads the village police chief, or his designee shall have sole discretion as to the assignment replacement and all other matters concerning the SRO 's assigned under this agreement. Although they will consult with the district before assigning the SRO if the district is dissatisfied with the performance of a particular SRO it shall provide a written request to the village police chief for reassignment setting for sufficient details indicating the reasons for the request, the chief shall evaluate the request and if need be shall confirm with the SRO and the relevant district and village officials to see if a resolution can be reached the chief shall either grant or deny the request within 10 days of receipt of such written request and shall provide notice of the decision in writing to the district. And I know SRO is a school resource officer.

Mayor Pearson: That was the original, correct?

Attorney Wilson: Yes.

Mayor Pearson: So that's what was written and that's what Jerry extended last time that I was as well because the next year that they brought it in they changed it so that they wanted the school

Superintendent to be charged back but I believe if we send officers, I think our chief should be involved.

Mayor Pearson: So, I'm back to the original now anybody have any other comments on that? So, number 10 and number 5 and then were at 4A. Alright we must talk about that.

Trustee Garrison: Yeah, that was a big concern for me is that they're trying to do a flat pay amount but I think we discussed last meeting that if there was a time where coverage is needed to be done and a Sergeant had to go over there and cover and they obviously have a different pay scale than the standard control officer so I think somehow we should work this where it's based on the pay scale of the officer that is there doing the work. I just don't think we're going to get reimbursed for the actual amount of money that we're spending, and I think that's my biggest concern.

Mayor Pearson: there's a concern about that and Its how the tracking is going, i asked about salaries last time and they all told me that we don't have a record of who went and really we can't figure out how much the salary was so there's a you know one officer so we sent somebody else and that officer might make 10\$ more than the other officer, so again finding that pay was very difficult.

Manager Revella: Sorry mayor, going forward if that's the plan of the village they can track it. The reason they didn't before was because it's a flat rate, there was no reason to track at the time but if we're going to bill based on the individuals rates and benefits and bill them monthly then downstairs will have to track that and give a bill accurately and maybe that makes more sense.

Mayor Pearson: But we also talked about events as well so, we want to do special events and town of Montgomery is paid for every special event that they go to over and above this so why wouldn't we not want this in our contracts as well so?

Trustee Garrison: I agree yeah.

Mayor Pearson: Go to a concert and they want one of our SRO officers in there then they should be paying for that officer to be there every time so.

Trustee Kyle: Yeah especially if they're getting overtime to be there because that pay is alot higher.

Mayor Pearson: So, the discussion is now the salary do you want a lump sum do you want to be tracked? I know that when I spoke to the town of Montgomery their officers are paid by that officer's salary. The village of Montgomery has a set fee and that fee was 55.04 we spoke to the man in charge over there for the SRO's and it was \$49,000 they want because were taking out benefits because they're part time people, and again we might be sending over a full timer, so we really need to think about do we want lump sum or do we want it to be tracked?

Trustee Mishk: Well in paragraph 3 we know all that information in there. That's why I think it's ironic that they came up with that number.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Right if they have 3 then they come up with 4, why do we even need 4? Sarah, why do we even need number 4 if we have number 3? To me its silly to have number 4.

Manager Revella: 4B. That makes sense.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: 4A is not, I think it's kind of sneaky.

Attorney Wilson: I think it could be removed. It's just to clarify the period and the amount but limit it to just the time period which again you don't really even need because it will be on the contract.

Mayor Pearson: So do we want to leave that in or do you want the time period in and not the salary or do you want a salary. Do you want \$15,000.00?

Trustee Garrison: No, I don't think we need to my personal belief is this, we want this contract to be as equal as possible for both parties involved for us and for the school if they're going to fund for the school resource officer to be there we just want to make sure it's billed out properly we don't want to take more money from them than necessary and we also don't want to pay out more money than is necessary so having the lump sum amount in there could put us in a situation where it's like, you know I would rather that you know lumpsum and just if you billed based on the officer that is the school resource officer pay scale. Does that make sense to everybody?

Trustee Taylor: Yes, and I agree with that.

Mayor Pearson: We can probably look up the town Montgomery. Because that's what it says in the town.

Attorney Wilson: So, the recommendation if I'm understanding everybody correctly would be 4A instead of the lump sum to say based on the standard hourly rate of the officer assigned to duty.

Trustee Mishk: And again, it's pretty much spelled out there.

Mayor Pearson: We also talked about the next one how it was billed.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: But you'll still do it monthly?

Manager Revella: Yes.

Trustee Garrison: Definitely better to track.

Attorney Wilson: so, the next step then would be to contact the school district and propose those changes. That's my notes.

Mayor Pearson: That's fine?

Attorney Wilson: Okay yes sorry. Yes we'll make the revisions we'll circulate to the mayor and the trustees and then take those approved changes to the school district.

Mayor Pearson: Alright thank you. Now were up to the dress code any comments from board? We were discussing open-toed shoes. you know this doesn't talk about open toe shoes and im fine with that

Trustee Kyle: i mean i don't know who the enforcer of the dress code is but maybe there should be a discussion in general if something someone is wearing if it seemed inappropriate because of whether it's like it's standard. If someone is not necessarily like that there should be some discretion like if they look professional.

Mayor Pearson: I agree with this, it's kind of generic in general. I mean I would start with this and if people were going to pass on what we think then we can have it addressed later because I know how I feel about it and I'm comfortable.

Trustee Garrison: I did have one thing I'm sorry, I did speak with somebody in DPW, and they asked about the secretary for the parks department, that she occasionally does go out into the field. So, is there any modification to the dress code?

Manager Revella: She's union, she's union contract.

Trustee Garrison: Okay, thanks for the clarification on that I just know it was brought to me and I just wanted to ask.

Manager Revella: You're not wrong.

Mayor Pearson: The only thing I'm just bringing up was in the dress code in the big section that was written above the casual Friday part of it that it wasn't mentioned business casual which we talked about that. Can we put it in there?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: It says business casual.

Mayor Pearson: Yeah, so I'm fine with how this is worded.

Manager Revella: I just wanted to clarify for the T-shirts we called novelty T-shirts would not be permitted.

Trustee Garrison: Correct no graphic t-shirts.

Mayor Pearson: Do we want to add that it is not permitted.

Manager Revella: I'm adding that yes.

Mayor Pearson: All right so any other comments on this anybody have anything else?

Trustee Garrison: I actually don't, just that I feel like again I will reiterate that I feel like we should also adhere to the dress code. As board members. That's all.

Mayor Pearson: Yeah, Bill anything.

Trustee Taylor: No, not at this point I think it's understandable.

Mayor Pearson: Its simple kind of basic it's not anything strict on getting just really talking about being professional at your job. Alright anything else? So do we want this is a policy so do we as the board have to approve this?

Manager Revella: So the board approved policy would affect board appointees and then I would apply to all the employees.

Mayor Pearson: say that again

Manager Revella: I apply to other employees besides the board appointees.

Mayor Pearson: Oh okay yes

Manager Revella: Yes.

Mayor Pearson: So, when you write the policy we're going to be.

Attorney Wilson: I would make a resolution to adopt the policy.

Mayor Pearson: That's the next meeting.

Manager Revella: Okay.

Mayor Pearson: Okay moving on, lets skip over code for a second and go over letter H, E bike discussion.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: You're skipping letter F time clocks.

Mayor Pearson: Oh yeah. Let's see. Thank you. John, you were going to get back to us and let us know

Trustee Garrison: I apologize to John that I did not get you the name of that company but if you want to write it down now there are 2 that I know of one is pay core and the other one is Axapta.

Manager Revella: Pay core and Axapta, do you have the information on what they charge or anything. Or no?

Trustee Garrison: No, I'm not in charge of that part of my job so that's the district. There's apps yeah.

Manager Revella: So Edmunds compatible apps there are some she was talking with Jonathan to try and get more information on what it can actually do if it's even worth using theirs or we can just use a generic one because the one that they use is a little more expensive but it is compatible and will help us with payroll that'd be awesome if it doesn't then we'll get the cheaper one, generic because I have pay core and time wizard was the other one we were using.

Trustee Kyle: yeah, I don't know the prices that you got, I would say probably 200 a month would be my guess.

Manager Revella: So for the software? What about for the actual machine?

Trustee Kyle: Oh there's no machines.

Manager Revella: Is it an app?

Trustee Kyle: it's an app

Manager Revella: There's not many users limited?

Trustee Garrison: I don't think so.

Manager Revella: Yes, I need the company.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I would like I mean I know we have to consider the money but it would be nice if we could take advantage of the system we already have and if it would streamline the payroll for that.

Manager Revella: Exactly.

Trustee Kyle: Yeah, I know that clock shark does integrate with quick books im not sure about Edmunds.

Manager Revella: So I got some names.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: So, we can do that like I don't want to drag the time clock on for months okay.

Mayor Pearson: No next meeting he will have that information.

Manager Revella: So right now the 3 office finance people are using time wizard so it's clocking their time in and time out right now.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Okay

Manager Revella: So that's been working OK we'll try out a couple of and see what they are, there was one that was just out of control expensive you're paying \$2500.00 for each time clock then you're paying software per month, it just didn't make sense.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Isn't the goal though that when contracts come up again that we can perhaps do this village wide, and that everybody will be on the same system?

Manager Revella: Yeah that's like 2027, that's when CSEA is up

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Yeah, I think that should be our end goal, you know whatever we choose we can incorporate.

Mayor Pearson: I'm all for that efficiency with payroll and all kinds of stuff so that's going to help there. All right so we will have information for the next meeting, right John?

Manager Revella: Yes.

Mayor Pearson: Right so moving on now were up to, let's just skip to E bikes please letter H. We put this on here and not just E bikes but things, driving bicycles and E bikes and again we did do that with you and it is the state law, the vehicle traffic law. I sent you both everybody from Warwick, yeah I just sent them just because they already have like an ATV and something. Montgomery also talks about electric bikes, I don't know how you felt about that.

Trustee Garrison: I feel like before we dive so deep into this discussion the big question is how do we enforce it? I think that should be where we lead this discussion because we need to assess the effects of it and what we would like to have, but if we can't enforce the code It kind of eliminates the purpose of structures.

Mayor Pearson: Well, why don't we have the chief come in to the next meeting and talk about issues that might be happening or what his concerns could be how we can address it from his department okay so let's do that.

Trustee Garrison: I just feel like we sit and talk about this for next time.

Mayor Pearson: Okay but, there are some issues happening so maybe he would have some ideas for us?

Manager Revella: I like that, yes. I'll have him look at the 2 samples that we have as well?

Mayor Pearson: All right.

Mayor Pearson: Bond resolution 25.26 capital lists.

Manager Revella: For this fiscal year's capital projects at 645,000 total for all, up to you can always be less.

Trustee Mishk: What's the number again?

Manager Revella: 645,000 total that includes sewer facility vehicle.

Manager Revella: To confirm the board agrees to bond 645,000 up to 645,000 for capital projects.

Mayor Pearson: I don't have it in writing in front of me in the resolution.

Manager Revella: Yes, it came today.

Mayor Pearson: Okay well, can it just be done today or can we wait until the next meeting? Cause you know how I am about getting stuff today.

Manager Revella: Yes, the board approved the budget which includes the capital projects so I think we're okay.

Mayor Pearson: What do you need it for what are you doing?

Manager Revella: The sewer truck is going to be in soon and I can pay for it, usually it takes a year to come in and they told us it would be up to a year but they let Fred know last week that it would be in soon, within the month. He's like oh okay, we don't have the bond ready so he called

up and said the trucks coming in so we got ready. It's in the e-mail today I just didn't bring the email in.

Mayor Pearson: So the next meeting is still within this month.

Manager Revella: And then we have to go out and call for the bond by the time the bond comes back that will be another couple of weeks so I'm not sure it's enough time that's why I was concerned about it, that's why I put on the agenda.

Mayor Pearson: Alright, so where is this e-mail?

Manager Revella: I can grab it.

Mayor Pearson: Yeah, make some copies for everybody that would be great.

Mayor Pearson: Alright uh well talk about crosswalks while you go get that. I know that there was some concerns about a crosswalk over on by the post office and some signs, but we talked about the crosswalk. And made history and which avenue. I don't know what people are interested in that or not and we just had a meeting with the assemblyman and basically trying to get the DOT to okay it, if you want that but I think we should come to the board the board I have the time it's John so, comments from the board, for a crosswalk from not Maple Street where you pull into Maple Street to go on Maple Street so it's A tight walk across.

Trustee Kyle: It's on the side where the post office is right?

Mayor Pearson: It would be from the post office on the opposite side where the green is.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Oh it will be after the McKinley statue because that's too dangerous for them to put it that low so it would be up a little further up past the restaurant, toward the bakery. They can't put it like by McKinley that's a horrible intersection.

Mayor Pearson: No yes, I get that but also then you need A curb cut on the sidewalk and all of that.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: That's all the stuff that has to be discussed with the DOT; they have to come and do a sight visit from what i understand.

Mayor Pearson: It's a tough intersection for sure. It's a state road plus you can't even move it up because there's no sidewalk where the barber shop is at the end of that, before you go up church street you can't go across because there's no sidewalk there.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: But that was the discussion we need to be able to cross the street so you can access the businesses on the other side, even where there is no sidewalk there's still no safe place to cross the street.

Trustee Kyle: It's almost easier to cross the other side of the post office work with another sidewalk than it does in the triangular intersection.

Mayor Pearson: Is it legal just to put up one of those sides or do you need a crosswalk to put it up like we want people to cross here can you do that?

Attorney Wilson: Not on a state road. The board could essentially submit a request for a crosswalk but ultimately, it's up to the Department of Transportation whether to proceed and whether to do it. If it's a state road I'm relying on what you?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Maybe when they come and do a site visit, they'll have some other suggestions for us.

Mayor Pearson: I don't know why John put this on here I did not.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Well, he also talked about how our crosswalks downtown don't sink with the traffic lights, that needs to be addressed too because what the sign is showing you when it's safe to walk it's not safe to walk. So that's another issue with crosswalks that the state must address.

Mayor Pearson: And that's really, John can take care of that.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Well Brian says That's kind of. Need some, to get them to come and do.

Mayor Pearson: Yes, and that's John part to do exactly right.

Trustee Taylor: But the other thing about crosswalks, they're not being used. I'm sorry. You can drive through this village every day and there are people zigzagging all over the place and you are hard pressed to find somebody when I see some person standing there I stop but that's a rarity people are cutting across Main Street they're not using crosswalks so we're talking about another crosswalk, that may or may not get used again.

Mayor Pearson: Yeah, I mean there's been people crossing on that street for years I mean I see some people use them a lot

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I do too yeah.

Trustee Kyle: Down by Walden savings bank and Wallkill valley I see people using the crosswalks constantly. So, I disagree there, and I use crosswalks myself. And if it's malfunctioning maybe that's a reason people are not using them. I know it doesn't help sometimes when there's a turn and the lights are there. So, someone who has a turn arrow which would interfere with that person being able to cross the road at that same time and they kind of can't.

Trustee Taylor: Well, how many people do you think use a crosswalk from the mobile station to get to the other side of the road. Do you think they're walking up to that crosswalk?

Trustee Kyle: I see a lot of people use the crosswalk, i do.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I do too, I agree with Liz.

Trustee Taylor: Well while the numbers that you've seen are the numbers that I've avoided so.

Trustee Kyle: Yeah maybe during the day like your not seeing, maybe it's you know after hours like I see it through rush hour traffic a lot when I come home from work or stuff like that so i do feel like I see a decent amount of people using them and you might be seeing it at different times of the day that I'm not. I would never, like I do believe you.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, I'm not disregarding that yeah there's people and I've stopped and allowed people to use it, but I've also had to slam on my brakes or dodge somebody that's coming across in the mobile station, did they walk up and use the crosswalk? No, they just cut straight across.

Mayor Pearson: Why did you put this on the agenda?

Manager Revella: We talked about it in our meeting remember and you said just to bring it up to the board so that's why I put it on.

Mayor Pearson: So, it will be talked about some more alright so moving on. So you're looking for it all not just piece by piece

Manager Revella: You take out one bond so the bond anticipation note is a 5 year we renewed every year, we pay off a 5th, and that's it. With interest.

Trustee Taylor: John what happens if we don't move forward on this thing that we got at the midnight hour.

Manager Revella: We may not have the funds to pay for the one vehicle that's coming in soon. The rest we have time, not a long time but we have a couple of months.

Trustee Taylor: Because I'm not a big proponent of trying to speed read through something that I may have questions about at the last minute.

Manager Revella: Understood. These are all the vehicles with the amounts that were in the capital list that were approved during the budget.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, but I think you kind of said I think we should be okay, I'm not comfortable with that.

Manager Revella: Yes understood.

Manager Revella: You have to approve the bond in totality for this one bond, could be one bid for one bond.

Mayor Pearson: And which truck is this coming in?

Manager Revella: The part C the sewer pickup truck.

Mayor Pearson: Two pickup trucks or one?

Manager Revella: Just one pickup truck is coming now that's going to be the total. I don't know how, but they didn't give us the time frame on the second pickup truck, the dump trucks will be a little while longer, the explorers will be around the same time as the dump trucks.

Mayor Pearson: And that's about a year out your saying?

Manager Revella: From when we give a letter of intent which is during the budget after the budget was approved yes as they told us. If it's sooner or later we can't tell if there's issues with export and import so we're not sure.

Mayor Pearson: And why are you just giving us this today?

Manager Revella: That's when he gave it to me.

Mayor Pearson: Yeah, you know how I hate this? So who's supposed to be in control of getting these to us.

Manager Revella: The bond council.

Mayor Pearson: So, we're just waiting until they decide to send it, or can you get it earlier? Just a comment. Because I feel that, I hate it, and you know how I feel about it. Anyway so, let's leave it up to the board, do we want to make a motion to approve the bond?

Trustee Garrison: I'll make a motion to approve it.

Mayor Pearson: is there a second? I will Second for a discussion, it is what we talked about at budget, that is what we voted on basically cars, dump trucks, pickup trucks. Over a 7-year John?

Manager Revella: It's a 5-year bond.

Trustee Mishk: Which prices all state bid?

Manager Revella: So, summer county bid we got one off a county that we piggybacked off of. So, it was lower than state bid. Onondaga County usually has the best prices in the state we've been using them for a while.

Trustee Mishk: So, the cost of these 2 pickup trucks is correct saying \$114,000?

Manager Revella: That's the estimate we were given for 2.

Trustee Mishk: Is it going to be reduced now that we're getting off county bid?

Manager Revella: No that's the price that we got. That's where we got the price from.

Trustee Mishk: So, you're going to eventually get 2? Or just one?

Manager Revella: No so the order, we gave a letter of intent to hold until we got the bond and until we get approved. And one, they already shipped and we weren't sure why they shipped it so soon but they did. You don't want to say no because we don't know when they will come after that. And that's the one that's being replaced is one that has the bottom of the truck rotting out we already had to put some steel on the bottom on the cab. We're pretty good with pickup trucks 13-15 years not too bad.

Mayor Pearson: So the five years is from this date or is it by each piece coming in 5 years?

Manager Revella: Whenever we get the whole bond then we get to pay a 5th every year after that so probably end of July next year is when our first payment is due.

Mayor Pearson: So, we won't even have all by then so really is that what you're saying.

Manager Revella: No, we should by then yeah.

Manager Revella: It's about a year from April, the end of April.

Manager Revella: And first payments not due until the end of August or July if you approve it today yeah.

Mayor Pearson: All right any other discussion anybody? Bill anything?

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, I guess I'm still puzzled okay, this was discussed at budget time. I get the impression that we were dragging our heels on getting this done and here we are at the midnight hour so I'll be honest with you I'm not prepared to discuss this getting it at the last minute if I have any questions, I don't want to speed through this thing and overlook something that's a level of importance. But my question is why didn't we get this thing prepared if we already approved those funds?

Manager Revella: So we don't do the bond months in advance because if we do it months in advance were paying interest months in advance and it doesn't make sense until the vehicles are to come in when we ordered and gave a letter of intent we were told it was going to be several months before they start coming in so it would be plenty of time before we have to get the bond order to but last week Fred got a call that the truck was coming in and that was the problem. We weren't anticipating that and that's not what they told us when we put the letter in.

Trustee Taylor: So why wouldn't we start preparing the bond after we sent a letter and said hey hang off we got to get our bond together and then we'll be ready to go give us a Jingle when one of these is on the way.

Manager Revella: We did say in our letter that we have to get a bond ready for it.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, but we didn't get the bond ready, we just told them.

Manager Revella: And we told them we would get it ready when the vehicles were ready sometime in July or August.

Trustee Taylor: And here we are, all I'm saying is proactive certainly is a lot more beneficial than reactive or we wouldn't be sitting here tonight having this discussion.

Trustee Garrison: Yeah, I'm ready, I know it sprung on us at the last minute but I'm ready to approve the bond and move forward. This is something we spent a long time discussing in the budget planning, I know it sucks that it's sprung on us and you know it makes sense the understanding that Mr. Revella put forward is you don't want to do the bond too early because now we're paying a ton of money in interest fees which, I don't want to do that and I don't want the taxpayers to have to take that burden either but I also understand what Trustee Taylor is saying like you know we shouldn't be getting it last minute. I just don't want to miss out on this

truck if it's ready to go because we're not ready to approve something, that we've already discussed in great lengths to approve.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I agree, I understand what Bill is saying but these are all numbers that we already agreed upon. This is basically just a piece of paper saying we're going to move forward with the numbers we already agreed upon during our budget sessions and voted on so I don't feel like it is, I mean yeah this this paperwork is last minute but the numbers in the paperwork and the plan of action has not changed.

Trustee Mishk: I feel the same way.

Trustee Kyle: Yeah, Orange County transit we have lot more issues but I feel like where I can almost sympathize with them seeing it and deal with other entities. Like to me it's the other entities that you're working with. Now with that being said we're on the receiving end of that we got this late and it is what it is.

Mayor Pearson: So, we're ready to make a motion and approve?

Trustee Garrison: *I'll make the motion.*

Trustee Mishk: *I'll second.*

Mayor Pearson: *Any other discussion? All in favor any nays.*

Ayes: *Deputy Mayor Thompson, Trustee Garrison, Trustee Mishk, Trustee Kyle. (motion carried)*

Nays: *Trustee Taylor*

Mayor Pearson: Alright so moving on were up to code. So, we up to chapter 90, alcoholic beverages. Anyone have anything on 90-1, 90-2, 90-3? I do have a comment on that 90-3 do we need to add plus insurance on there or something?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Yeah, but isn't that covered in 90-3.

Mayor Pearson: that is 90-3

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I would assume because it says on the application.

Trustee Garrison: Right because we were accepting the insurance and the application is submitted.

Manager Revella: You have the code that says, among other things, that could mean insurance that can mean anything so you're covered there but if you want to clarify you can.

Trustee Garrison: I understand what you're saying I just feel like we are already asking and they apply for that application. I feel like were covered on that.

Mayor Pearson: Alright so 90-4 that's \$50.00 if you like that number or are you okay with it

Manager Revella: Too low. It should be \$250 minimum, that's what most are.

Mayor Pearson: Okay change.

Manager Revella: Will you be talking about doing a general offense and fine structure somewhere in the code to apply to all codes? I don't know if that's something that the board wants to talk about. But I think \$50 is crazy low.

Mayor Pearson: So, let's just put the \$250 in, let's just make it happen.

Trustee Mishk: You can always say fines up to \$250.

Manager Revella: Yes.

Mayor Pearson: They all say 250.

Attorney Wilson: It really depends on what the board wants to do but if you must go to court to enforce it then you want the fine to at least be somewhat worthwhile in the time spent on it.

Manager Revella: At least to cover the hourly rate for the attorney

Mayor Pearson: Is everyone fine with \$250? Do you want it up to.

Trustee Garrison: I like \$250

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, \$250 no wiggle room.

Mayor Pearson: chapter 94 talks about animals at one time it was changed the last time it was changed to dogs but i don't want to talk about Animals because people are thinking they want chickens in this village.

Manager Revella: They do again yes.

Mayor Pearson: I mean do we want to talk about chickens in this village? I'm just talking about this so I changed this to dogs last time. Chapter 94 we just talked all about, thoughts about anything else? That's all they talked about was dogs. So maybe leave that as dogs

Trustee Mishk: Is there a code for chickens?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Do we have farm animals in our code?

Trustee Garrison: Right, there is a code in the village that says you are not allowed to them, have farm animals.

Mayor Pearson: okay let's change this as well because that's a whole other issue is chickens. So the title is going to be dogs. Is everyone okay with 94-1,94-2, 94-3 we were going to take that out last time because we don't have any of that.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: What am I missing, I'm missing what you're saying.

Mayor Pearson: We don't charge; we don't pick up animals anymore

Trustee Kyle: They could but if there is a aggressive dog, police are not equipped for that they don't have what animal control has

Deputy Mayor Thompson: They have that stick, yes, they do, because they had to use it in the house next to me.

Mayor Pearson: 94-4 penalties, do we need to get then up to where everybody is?

Manager Revella: \$50 dollars is that enough?

Mayor Pearson: I don't think so, \$50, \$100, and \$250

Manager Revella: Yes, that sounds right.

Mayor Pearson: Alright 94-5, anybody? That I had notes on that we were going to simplify that whole section, i don't know what that meant.

Trustee Kyle: well that one we were talking about appearance tickets for any officer to issue an appearance ticket.

Mayor Pearson: Yea but this is for dogs. So what are we going to do for the appearance tickets for

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I think it needs to go before the judge, what do you think Gerry?

Mayor Pearson: It doesn't say that in your penalties we're just fining them up above says you need to have appearance to fine them.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: If they must go before a judge they need a appearance ticket do they not?

Mayor Pearson: Correct but if we're just fining them are you going to give them the appearance ticket as well then fine them so are we allowed to fine them

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Doesn't the judge fine them?

Trustee Mishk: If it comes before him, yes.

Mayor Pearson: from my understanding your paying someone 50 dollars if they have to pickup the dog, when does it go to the judge?

Trustee Kyle: Like a traffic ticket you can just send in the money or you can fight it and go to court

Trustee Mishk: the appearance ticket is to compel to person to be in court, most people if their dog gets loose you have to pay the bail.

Mayor Pearson: So, you're okay with that everybody?

Trustee Kyle: When would you have a appearance ticket that's the question

Attorney Wilson: Well if you violate any section of the code, so if you have a dog that's not leashed and it is not compliant with the code you can issue an appearance ticket that would require they could pay the fine like you mentioned it's similar to a parking ticket if you think about it you can pay the fine but you always have the opportunity to contest it so you can go to court due process even for anything like any violation you have the right to say no I didn't do it I want my day in court so that's what those options would be.

Mayor Pearson: That's exactly what I thought alright.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Are you happy with the fee Becky?

Trustee Baker: Don't forget too if they end up having to pay fees the dog might end up in shelter. If you charge people too much these animals get lost to the already over crowded shelter. There are also shelter fees for you to be able to claim your dog so that's another thing to consider. Do we want that, especially with the first offense, to hit someone over the head with a fee just to go get their dog.

Mayor Pearson: So, this \$50.00 fee is our agreement is just to get the appearance ticket and go to court.

Trustee Baker: So how long do they hold on to them before they bring into the Humane Society.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: I've seen them keep a dog downstairs all night long.

Trustee Kyle: It looks like it is about 24 hours. Well this is for the fees but I'm guessing

Mayor Pearson: Were talking about appearance tickets, were not talking about going to get your dog, that's not my problem, sorry.

Trustee Taylor: Well, if you comply with paragraph 94-2 all of this goes away?

Trustee Taylor: That's the exception not the rule.

Mayor Pearson: Let's just talk about the fees. What do we want? Do we want \$50, \$250, \$100 do you want any at all?

Trustee Taylor: \$50, \$100, \$250

Mayor Pearson: Ralph?

Trustee Garrison: Yes, Ma'am, \$50, \$100, \$250

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Ditto.

Trustee Mishk: Same.

Trustee Baker: No

Trustee Kyle: I'm just going to go with the majority, but i would say maybe, \$25, \$100, \$250

Mayor Pearson: Is that the consensus is \$50, \$100, \$250. Now I'm going to do appearance tickets. What do you want to do there for appearance tickets. I'm fine with the 15.

Trustee Garrison: Yea leave it

Trustee Taylor: Leave it.

Mayor Pearson: 94.6 So moving on everybody's fine with that. 94.7, 94.8 so we are going to update that to visually impaired not blind persons, just the wording and the yellow.

Trustee Garrison: That's a slippery slope, are you wearing glasses? Then you are visually impaired.

Trustee Kyle: There is a standard of being legally blind. I think it should be legally blind

Trustee Garrison: They want to change it from blind to legally blind. Just leave it.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah, that's fine.

Mayor Pearson: 94-9 anything? All right. And everyone is fine with the penalties?

Trustee Kyle: Yeah.

Trustee Taylor: Yes.

Mayor Pearson: 101 bingo, 101-1,101-2? Were all fine with that? Chapter 105 brush grass and weeds?

Trustee Garrison: I love it don't change it.

Mayor Pearson: Yes, well, I looked at littering and it talked about handbills or those just pieces of paper.

Manager Revella: Yes, they're horrible.

Mayor Pearson: Okay, then property maintenance underneath that 214 there's awnings there were old signs removal so I mean we will get to that, so we'll just do that later. Is that alright with everybody okay. Alright 105-1 were okay with that. There was a definition for weeds, and we can put that in there. 105-2, were okay with that 105-3,105-4,105-5,105-6, and that's it. So you can review them one section at a time, well finalize the section and then well move forward. Does that work for everybody?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Yes but I'm thinking about a conversation I had with a village resident about fire pits.

Mayor Pearson: Yes but well talk about that another time.

Attorney Wilson: So, to clarify you want us council to prepare the changes for just the section of code that we've discussed today.

Mayor Pearson: We've already done some with Dominic at the meeting there were changes he was going to be putting that there's notes on, we kept all those notes because I have them.

Attorney Wilson: I think he's a diligent note taker.

Mayor Pearson: Those changes for wherever we stopped we need to start up to today's date.

Attorney Wilson: Okay I do know it was Dominick's suggestion in the court can of course authorize our office to prepare it as you go what to do it as an omnibus one collection of code changes just because it is a lot to do like administratively.

Mayor Pearson: Last 2 meetings basically first meeting he said he had already changed them it had already been done so we're ready to start to say that. But there's a section that we started on just minor changes like that with the fees and that kind of thing.

Attorney Wilson: Okay well yeah, they're changes to a local law there's penalties and everything.

Mayor Pearson: I don't want to get too far out and say what you say about this one again, just review it and finalize it. Cover public hearing and get this posted.

Attorney Wilson: And mayor is this something that the board wants? For which meeting?

Mayor Pearson: Let's say September.

Manager Revella: You don't want to do it at the August 19th meeting?

Attorney Wilson: My only concern is just the traveling during the summer and making sure that we get that.

Mayor Pearson: So the first meeting in September okay.

Attorney Wilson: Great thank you.

Mayor Pearson: Sarah and we'll get that ahead of time for the meeting? they usually charge that everything for the Friday before our meeting so we can put it in the book and everyone can read it and go.

Attorney Wilson: Yes.

Mayor Pearson: Great thanks. Alright public comments.

Mr. Sperry: I'll try to be quick. You're going up to cross the walks the one by bank street walking signs they're not even facing walking past that there are now one faces up this way. The one that I don't even know the storefront city I call over there, used to be there. You got to walk up the street to push the button and come back to the crosswalk itself, Would be better to put it where it used to be. I can still.

Manager Revella: It's not ADA compliant we've brought the New York City DOT to the intersection they confirmed it, and they still haven't fixed.

Resident: Okay well just bringing that up with it looks like the pole was twisted I don't know. West side parking, we put lines in the no parking zones instead of putting the signs up on the West side on.

Manager Revella: Yes, so they're talking about on the North and South Montgomery street while mostly north Montgomery street near wait on both sides of the intersection we need to have yellow paint so yes the paint guys will come paint.

Resident: That'd be great thank you. You talked about sidewalks on overlook terrace. 22 years ago the previous village manager and I would always go out after every board meeting, About contractors not finishing their jobs, developers not finishing. 22 years later we're ripping up sidewalks we paid to put down because the village never force putting the sidewalks in. I understand the bill doesn't put sidewalks everywhere because they don't have the money to do such. Years ago, anybody lived in the village had to walk to school in the village within one mile of the school now there's buses however if the contractor was supposed to put 400 plus feet of sidewalk in and now they're going to say well you don't have to put a sidewalk in the village should collect the money for that sidewalk. And then down the road the sidewalk needs to be put in at least they have the money to put it or start putting, you shouldn't just say we don't need sidewalks eventually, because the areas change and you're going to need sidewalks but just to let 400 and some feet of free sidewalk go and be the villages responsibility after 22 years of fighting for it is ridiculous to me. The sidewalks that are out there now everybody that did show up it goes nowhere that's because the village never followed through with making them carry it down. That was supposed to be done in the last 2 lots. From what I was told. The last 2 lots were developed they were going to make that person pay for the other sidewalks and repair the sidewalk that was broken. So, he'd be responsible for 400 and some feet approximately of sidewalks. I think you should still collect the fees for that sidewalk if you don't want to put them in and you don't want to force the snow removal on a sidewalk that's your business but to let somebody get away with not being responsible for 400 foot of sidewalk when it was in the contract 22 years ago is a injustice. And the last one trees, last year I spoke and I was told, I forgot the ladies name, she oversaw getting trees for the village or looking into getting trees for the village. Walnut street when i lived on Westwood drive with trees all the way down the street the only trees now are in front of the church. All the trees are gone on side streets which kind of made it look nice. Are we going to try to put trees back in this village on the streets anywhere or just going down and down?

Trustee Baker: It is being worked on, our concern is because of the utilities we have i do believe I've found A solution to get around that with the tree in the box idea. I contacted the company and I'm hoping to get them within the next month or so to come here and do a presentation.

Resident: So, we all can agree to put trees back in the village.

Trustee Kyle: Yes, she's spearheading it

Resident: I understand that like i said since year ago the village board at that time told me well talk to her because she was in charge of the trees not someone in the audience

Trustee Kyle: Yeah there used to be trees along the street.

Resident: Yes, I lived here my whole life I know where the trees used to be and there is nothing now.

Trustee Kyle: well, they were pulled out because they were we're looking into the water lines and yes so it would be one of the issues where you know that's what.

Resident: The trees before that didn't, So that's when they ripped the sidewalks up and replaced all that so there were trees there at one time. I'm just concerned about when you're driving around the village there's no trees and trees are disappearing from village streets like orange avenue beautiful trees were all cut down and nothing has been put back up.

Trustee Baker: It is being worked on and I'm working on that and hopefully they get to come here to do a presentation accordingly.

Mayor Pearson: He's talking other than just Main Street.

Resident: I'm talking about throughout the whole village. Can we get ahold of DEC or somebody that donates trees or something?

Trustee Baker: I did, I walked the village with the DEC and they said and got a list of recommendations of what trees would be usable and which ones wouldn't be. Again there is a issue because of the utilities also the uprooting of the sidewalks and the possible solution i worked out is the securing the box that connects it filters the rain water which could help the water as well. So that is possible solution, I can't say that is for every street but certainly on the Main Street there. You also must look at the finances for that.

Resident: Is there a way that maybe the village can also include, we can donate trees you can buy trees for a cheap price and people can put them in their yards. Like i said walnut street had trees all the way up. Its gone.

Trustee Kyle: Are people not allowed to just plant trees in their yard?

Mayor Pearson: you can plant in your yard you just cant plant by the sidewalk between the sidewalk and the road you can't. Yeah so it took me 10 years to get a tree in my yard. They finally let me put them in. And we did get a barrier. You know that there's a classic heavy ground to hold it down, knock on wood i haven't had problems with my sidewalk.

Resident: That would be great, okay thank you.

Mayor Pearson: *All right so audit of the bills please and anyone wants to make a motion?*

Trustee Taylor: *I'll make a motion*

Trustee Mishk: *Second.*

Mayor Pearson: *Any discussion?*

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Yes. One of the bills in here says we had A late fee. If I read it properly it was late and it was about a termination of insurance.

Manager Revella: That's life insurance though not insurance through somebody who's up here to talk.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: So, for the employees that were involved in that are they losing their coverage

Manager Revella: Not at all.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: So why was it almost 2 months late do we know why.

Manager Revella: So we were getting our notices electronically then they switched to send them via the mail and it did come late and she finally got it through and paid it but we still have the notice after our check was already sent.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: OK but the employees, there was no negative impact?

Manager Revella: Nobody lost any benefit, correct. That's not the first time there's been some issues with invoicing.

Mayor Pearson: Okay I do have a question there's a bill from our attorneys and there was something in there for the zoning board. Who pays that?

Manager Revella: What do you mean?

Mayor Pearson: The zoning board has that application for them. There were questions for the attorney there.

Manager Revella: We do yes, If it's not for a particular applicant yes, it was a general question to the attorney yes, we can't bill that out like say they needed help with formatting the application when they run it by the attorney we pay that. Instead.

Mayor Pearson: And John that goes through you first?

Manager Revella: Supposed to go through me first that's correct.

Mayor Pearson: *Anything else for the bills? All in favor*

Aye: *All ayes (motion carried)*

Mayor Pearson: Alright so public comment correspondence yeah, I did have correspondence about parking lot on Maple Street and people are really upset about a fence. I talked to John today about that and hopefully we'll get the resolution, did you ask about the parking lot?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: What are they upset about?

Mayor Pearson: Well there's a fence that is taken down and it is on property and I believe it's village property i don't know because I don't know where the property line is. The owner said it stops at his driveway and goes all the way back to the fence. He's saying its not his fence

Manager Revella: They've got the same contractor that makes sense. I didn't, I asked if we had a survey I asked the building department public works was not in today and the engineering firm if they had a survey I wouldn't sure if we had one if they could let me know but I know that when I asked the prior building inspector who said that we never put that fence up.

Mayor Pearson: Okay so there's still stuff laying down there so who's going to pick it up huh.

Manager Revella: He violated them for it, the building department violated the people for it.

Trustee Kyle: Who's responsible for it?

Manager Revella: The people that put it there.

Mayor Pearson: More discussion about this because I don't believe this is over. yes, and they got they got to find work and so I. Have been talking mine? Is pretty much the back fence on the side?

Deputy Mayor Thompson: Didn't everybody get the e-mail from a lady about a grant opportunity possible grant opportunity are we looking into that?

Manager Revella: We do every year, absolutely we actually have one now.

Mayor Pearson: All right anyone else correspondence listing these.

Trustee Mishk: First, I went to the first concert last night and they did a very nice job it was pretty well attended and really sounded nice I know there's another one tomorrow night. I also want to mention there is I've noticed lately in the vacant lot next to John Taylor theres a vehicle parked there is that going to be a parking lot?

Manager Revella: No, it is not allowed. I know we did go over there and talked to him once before having to remove it. If he's parking, there at night after hours it's hard for me to get to them but you know the building department will.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: No, I think most everything that I was concerned about has either been discussed or asked.

Trustee Baker: just want to congratulate them on their 100 years the mayor and deputy mayor we're very fortunate to go to their celebration in Newburgh. Wonderfully attended and a great presentation on that historical aspects of it and congratulations to them again.

Trustee Garrison: I really don't have anything, I will say that I want send my condolences to Ruben from the village of Walden fire department he's been a member there for a long time he recently lost his wife so I just want to send my prayers out to him and his family. And i know they have been residents here in the village of Walden for some time. Other than that its getting warmer and the kids are out of school. Please be careful when driving on side roads, obey the speed limit, i see kids playing a lot more outside, so please be aware of that.

Trustee Kyle: so I haven't had time to e-mail it to anybody but I did find this organization as this volunteer effort, it's funny that we were just talking about the trees because it's like you can become the tree watering champion. And it's like you can do it organization and like commit time to just watering trees in the area and i just think it would be a really cool thing for us to do as a group. If anyone is interested, it would take like 15 minutes.

Mayor Pearson: Okay, I have a couple things I went to the dinner for Killian yeah and that was so nice to attend the spaghetti dinner. I went to the comedy thing at the fire house which was great too. Juneteenth was awesome too and it was the first time i could attend because it was on a Thursday, so I had off which was great. Why do we have dumpsters at Bradley park? For whose garbage? Do we have garbage at Bradley park?

Manager Revella: Yes, from the bathrooms. And the cans on each field.

Mayor Pearson: For people to come and dump their garbage in?

Manager Revella: The cameras capture, the cameras can catch that if they do that at Olley Park too.

Mayor Pearson: I have a friend of mine that says I keep telling these people to stop throwing their garbage in there. To make sure I'm just going to start taking pictures. I said Well, take pictures of license plates

Manager Revella: Yes, because we have it on camera as well.

Mayor Pearson: Well I'm not so sure about 78 main street it needs a inspection?

Manager Revella: A lot. He's got to go through site plan.

Mayor Pearson: A lot of garbage on Coldenham Road that needs to be cleaned the first one behind the taxi.

Manager Revella: There is a permit open for that, they are doing a lot of construction, Rob will go for a final inspection.

Mayor Pearson: Grandview has a issue with parking too close to the end.

Manager Revella: Yes, do you want to eliminate parking.

Mayor Pearson: No you can't park so far from the corner.

Manager Revella: Usually 15 feet.

Deputy Mayor Thompson: so that's not the that's not being enforced.

Trustee Taylor: Yeah you have the same issue on Capron. They park right up to the end.

Mayor Pearson: So maybe they can address that with Chief well to see if they can kind of work with those sections because they are tough. Yes I missed the concert i was at work last week but Wednesday night the concert series is starting it's on Facebook 630 every Wednesday so please join us. I'd like to put the fire pits and chickens on the next agenda. There will be a ribbon cutting

on July 24th for the new barber shop. *Do we need to go to executive session for personnel history?*

Manager Revella: *The PBA collective bargaining attorney-client on litigation they receive as well. Regarding Mister Ford.*

Trustee Kyle: *I'll make a motion.*

Deputy Mayor Thompson: *I'll second.*

Ayes: *All ayes (motion carried)*

Mayor Pearson: Thank you all for coming tonight.

Trustee Mishk: *I have a motion to reconvene.*

Trustee Taylor: *I'll second.*

All: *All ayes, motion carried.*