

VILLAGE OF SCOTTSVILLE  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Minutes of Meeting  
Tuesday, November 10, 2009

CALL TO ORDER: Mayor Michael Souers called the meeting to order at 6:47 P.M.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

ROLL CALL:

Present: Mayor Michael Souers, Deputy Mayor Paul Gee, Trustee Lino Contestabile, Trustee Rick VenVertloh, Trustee Elizabeth Murray and Recording Secretary Elaine M. Driscoll Village Clerk.

Also Present: Attorney Peter Skivington, Treasurer Beverly Martin, Deputy DPW Supt./Chief Operator WWTP Steve Farrell, Communication Director Edie Cornish, Building Inspector Terry Rech, recording secretary Elaine Driscoll and nine residents.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION – Approval of Tuesday, October 13, 2009 Meeting

Made by Deputy Mayor Gee seconded Trustee VenVertloh to approve the minutes of the Tuesday, October 13, 2009 Village Board Meeting as submitted.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

MOTION – Approval of Thursday, October 22, 2009 Special Meeting

Made by Trustee Contestabile seconded by Trustee Murray to approve the minutes of the Thursday, October 22, 2009 Special Meeting as submitted.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

PUBLIC BEFORE THE BOARD – None

REPORTS

ATTORNEY PETER SKIVINGTON reported:

- Executive Session – Attorney Skivington asked that an executive session be held later in the meeting to discuss a real estate issue.
- Cell Tower – he has reviewed the cell tower proposal from Unison and is prepared to handle legal matter on that issue if action is taken. Mayor Souers announced that the Board is having a work session this Wed. Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 P.M. with “Center for Municipal Solutions” re: other options for the cell tower.

- COMMUNICATION DIRECTOR  
EDIE CORNISH reported:
- Entrance plaque – verbiage for the Scottsville entrance plaque is still being worked on. The Board was asked for their input on scripting.
- Disaster Preparedness Volunteer information and form is on the web. Mayor Souers suggested Edie look into putting a link on the Village website to Flu.gov.
- Johnson Park Lion's Article appeared in the Sentinel with a picture of the Lions accepting a Certificate of Appreciation from Mayor Souers for the renovation work they did on the exterior of the pavilion.
- Village Entrance Signs – Edie is getting estimates for the Village Entrance Signs.
- Per Trustee Murray – She has offered Main Street Committee support to Geoff Woerner, Chamber of Commerce, as he works with the Town of Wheatland's Communication Director, Shaunta Collier-Santos to host a meeting re: "Emerging Technology to Promote Business. More details to follow.
- Fire Dept. Parade is being held on December 11, 2009. There will be a tree lighting. Library choir singing, and a Fire Dept. Truck parade. Definite times and arrangements to be announced.

#### VILLAGE CLERK

ELAINE DRISCOLL reported:

- Tuesday, March 16, 2010 Village Election - Mayor Souers read the legal notice prepared by the Village Clerk which is to appear in the legal newspaper and posted in appropriate locations. The openings for the Village Election are as follows:

Mayor (1) – 4 years  
Trustee (1) – 4 years  
Trustee (1) – 4 years  
Trustee (1) – 2 years

Clerk Driscoll asked that the following actions be taken:

#### MOTION – Election March 16, 2010 - Advertise

Made by Trustee Contestabile seconded by Trustee Murray authorizing the Village Clerk to send the General Election Notice of Offices to be filled in 2010 election, March 16<sup>th</sup>, 2010 to Monroe County Board of Election and advertise the same in the legal paper.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

#### MOTION – Election March 16, 2010 – Senior Center

Made by Trustee Contestabile seconded by Trustee Murray authorizing the Village Clerk to send the polling place designation: Wheatland Municipal Building, 22 Main Street – Senior Center, to the Monroe County Board of Election for the March 16, 2010 Village Election.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

#### PUBLIC HEARING – Local Law Farm Animals

Mayor Souers opened the Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. by reading the following legal notice which appeared in the Sentinel: Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Village of Scottsville Board of Trustees on Tuesday, November 10 2009 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wheatland Municipal Building, 22 Main Street, Scottsville New York, to consider a Local Law – Farm Animals, Chapter 54, Article III, to regulate the possession of farm animals in the Village of Scottsville. At this time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to speak for or against this proposed legislation.

There were approximately nine residents in attendance to hear this issue. Comments were made by:

Dolores Loftus – 7 Rochester Street asked why having no farm animals in the Village has suddenly been brought up. Mayor Souers explained that there was a request in the spring by a resident to have chickens. The Board was made aware that there was a variance that was needed to house the chickens. There was no law against having the chickens; only housing them. The Village Board and Planning Board decided that it would be wise to incorporate some legislation to control farm animals. The Village Board charged the Village Planning/Zoning Board to research and recommend a local law to control farm animals. Other Monroe County Villages were contacted to see if they have chicken/farm animal laws. After considerable Planning/Zoning Board work, Attorney Skivington drafted a couple Farm Animals Local Laws. After considerable review the Planning Board recommended the local law that is being considered tonight, which would outlaw farm animals in the Village.

Sara Stephens – 60 Diana Drive asked that the Mayor read the proposed Local Law, which he did.

Attorney Skivington explained section 54-24 in the Chapter 54 Article III proposed law titled “Penalties for offenses”.

Stephanie Mercer – 41 Rochester Street indicated that she is the resident who got the chicken housing variance. She has received no complaints; there is no smell, and no noise. She agreed other farm animals could be a problem, but sees none with chickens. She reviewed a recent Buffalo law that allows chickens with a permit and fee. This would allow the code enforcement officer to act if there were complaints. She added that if the chicken food is kept in a sealed container; rats etc. would not be attracted. She recommended that domestic hens not be included in the farm animal law; but be addressed in a separate section. She believes that domestic hens can be harbored and still keep the Village clean.

Dolores Loftus – 7 Rochester Street commented that the Village is going against today’s trend which allows hens. She believes that every house on Rochester Street, Main Street and Browns Avenue have had hens in the past. When Ms. Mercer was looking to get her variance for a shed to house her chickens, Ms. Loftus talked to people on Rochester Street who made unsolicited comments about it being charming that Ms. Mercer wanted chickens.

Christopher McKean – 14 E. Genesee Street said he moved here to embrace a rural community which had hen houses and neighboring ducks. He knew chickens were here because he dismantled hen houses. He questioned when it was that farm animal laws came into being. He was told that at this point there still isn't laws prohibiting chickens/animals the Board is now trying to decide what to legislate – thus tonight's public hearing.

Terry Rech – Building Inspector indicated that at present a shelter for housing fowl has to be 100 ft. from property lines.

Mayor Souers stated that the Board does understand having chickens is a growing trend throughout the country. The Board is looking at ways to regulate the use of chickens so we don't have people getting roosters and having operations where they are slaughtering chickens, etc. We need to understand that we do live in a rural settlement but we all have neighbors and have to be respectful of our surroundings. The Board is looking at options and trying to find a solution that fits the community.

Tom Stephens – 60 Diana Drive – Since the proposed law outlaws having chickens, he respectfully suggests that it be ripped up and start over again because it is not a compromise; it is outlawing. He felt that since the Planning Board is in opposition to having chickens, there should be Planning Board representatives at this meeting. He lives next door to a person who has domestic chickens which do not create any problems for him. He thinks that dogs, trains, etc. are much worse.

Trustee Contestabile – interjected per the Planning Board that they have presented numerous variations of this law and have looked at how neighboring communities, villages and towns are handling this issue. The feeling of the Planning/Zoning Board is that this is a village; not a rural town and this proposed law is the best way to regulate the issue. The Village Board charged the Planning/Zoning Board to do the research and come up with a recommended law. Trustee Contestabile reiterated that the Village Board is open to suggestions and looking for the best way to deal with this issue.

Vivian Lawton – 58 Diana Drive – has domestic chickens with no problems and considers them like pets. She is not in favor of banning chickens.

Sara Stevens – 60 Diana Drive pointed out that people in the Village already have chickens so we might as well have a law to regulate them and perhaps attach appropriate fees to make money.

Dolores Loftus – 7 Rochester Street stated that she agrees that roosters should be outlawed, but why a ban on chickens; they are a great food source for fresh eggs; it doesn't take many chickens to supply a family with eggs.

Mayor Souers attempted paraphrasing the feelings of the Planning Board. In a Village setting people move here because they like a lot of the amenities the village has and regulations are part of that feeling. The Village setting isn't really the proper setting for

farm animals; farms are the proper setting, so they move into the town so they can have farm animals. That is their idea of what a modern village is.

Stephanie Mercer – 41 Rochester Street said that Rochester and Buffalo, in some cases, have smaller lot sizes than the village, and still allow chickens. Ms. Mercer presented and read a petition stating:

We, the undersigned citizens of Scottsville, believe that chickens belong within the village limits in residential areas. The Village ordinance should be changed concerning the distance of an enclosure for a small number of backyard hens. Currently, enclosures for hens have to be 200 feet from the lot line. We feel that this distance should be changed to be 30 feet or less if granted written permission from neighbors. We agree with this for the following reasons:

- Chickens produce a rich fertilizer by-product, high in nitrogen, eliminating the need for petrochemical fertilizers.
- Chickens eat bugs, including ticks, reducing our backyard pest population, and allowing for reduced use of pesticides.
- Backyard hens provide an educational opportunity to teach children where our food comes from and demonstrate responsible pet ownership.
- Fresh, naturally raised eggs have an improved nutrient profile compared to conventional eggs.
- Chickens eat table scrapes, reducing municipal solid waste.
- A properly cleaned and maintained chicken coop poses no sanitation risks.
- Scottsville prides itself of being historical. Historically, small flocks of chickens were kept in the backyards.

By amending the Village ordinance to allow residents to keep a limited number of hens in residential zones, the Village of Scottsville will encourage stewardship of the environment and food production on a household scale.

There were thirty-four signatures on the petition (on file). Twenty seven of the signatures were of Village residents and seven of the signatures were not Village residents.

Wayne Lawton – 58 Diana Drive indicated that his understanding is that the purpose of the Village and Planning board is to serve the needs and wants of village people. He pointed out that all nine residents present are not in favor of this law; there are none present in favor. Mayor Souers explained that most people don't come to public hearings unless they have something to say.

Some of the residents complained that there generally is very little advertising. They were told that the Public Hearing notices are published in our legal paper "the Sentinel", posted on the board in the Municipal Building hall, is on the website calendar and the approved minutes are on the website.

Christopher McKean – 14 E. Genesee Street thinks that people move here with certain expectations of the area being rural, and now the board is considering changing the environment that people moved here for.

Deputy Mayor Gee voiced his concern that at present we have no animal control and believes we need some. The Village and Town does not have an Animal Control Officer; Terry Rech is a Building Inspector. Deputy Mayor Gee said that when his father raised pigeons, and a neighbor had chickens, it created an out of control rodent problem and although there doesn't seem to be this problem in the Village yet; at some point there will be. This is the biggest reason he is in favor of the animal control law. He stated that the Board has to protect rights of "All" Village residents.

Sara Stevens – 60 Diana Drive pointed out that there haven't been any complaints yet about the chickens at the two known residences and doesn't think it would be too time consuming for the Building Inspector to enforce any upcoming problems since there wouldn't be many. She thinks that this law is being considered because a law for "No" animals is just easier. By having a "No" animal law, she believes it is limiting the Village of being a forefront village. Deputy Mayor Gee pointed out how enforcement problems do progress into time consuming issues and could tax the Building Inspector's time.

Tom Stevens – 60 Diana Drive questioned the difference between domesticated and farm animals. He recommended making a "regulation" rather than having a "ban" on chickens.

The Public Hearing was closed at 7:30 P.M.

Trustee Murray cited that one variation of the law had very specific provisions for domestic chickens. She asked that since the Planning board didn't recommend that draft, does it mean it can't be revisited. Attorney Skivington said it can be revisited; the proposed law could also be changed as well and another Public Hearing would be held allowing people to speak.

After Board discussion the following action was taken:

MOTION – table decision on Farm Animal Local Law

Made by Trustee VenVertloh seconded by Deputy Mayor Gee to table the proposed Local Law "Farm Animals", Chapter 54, Article III, to such a time when the Village Board has a chance to talk to the Planning Board regarding recommendations; at that time the Board will revisit the Local Law.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

Mayor Souers clarified that, if after meeting with the Planning Board, changes are made to the law, another Public Hearing will be held. If no changes are made this is the public hearing. Trustee Contestabile will set up a meeting with the Planning Board.

## REPORTS CONT'D

### BUILDING INSPECTOR

TERRY RECH previously submitted his report via: email dated: 10/1/09 to 10/30/09 with six permits listed (on file) and reported the following:

- The Security System in the Town/Village building has been de-bugged and access codes programmed in. Terry gave a packet of operation information for use of the system and individual pass codes to those who will be using it. He will hold instruction sessions before Village/Town meetings in the future to familiarize users.
- Downspouts – Trustee Contestabile requested that the Building Inspector check out the downspouts in various locations on Main Street and possibly elsewhere in the Village which discharge on public sidewalks. In freezing temperatures, this could create a hazardous condition.

### WASTER WATER TREATMENT PLANT

CHIEF OPERATOR STEVE FARRELL previously submitted his report via: email, dated: November 10<sup>th</sup>, 2009 with six items listed (on file). He read the six items and there was comment that:

- The plant is in good shape; painting for this year is completed.
- The furnace and hot water tank are new and working well.

### DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DEPUTY SUPT. STEVE FARRELL previously submitted his report via: email, dated: November 10<sup>th</sup>, 2009 with six items listed (on file).

- Flags on Main Street will be taken down after Presidents Day. After extended use they have a tendency to become ratty and discolored. New ones may have to be purchased in the spring. They are purchased from Smith Warren Post Legion.
- Street Lights – DPW Deputy Supt. Farrell reported that he attended a good class at the NYCOM conference re: Street Lighting, Banners etc. Many villages are going to LED – soft white bulbs. Purchasing LED bulbs is more expensive, but a good investment because they last longer and save over the long run. Steve indicated that Scottsville is the only Village that has different lights on Main Street than in the rest of the villages. The Village actually has to purchase special bulbs for National Grid to use; thus National Grid maintenance takes longer. The heads of the present poles on Main Street could be changed to hold normal bulbs that National Grid uses. Steve will find out if LED bulbs are used, would the village realize a savings. He will also get a price from Livingstone Lighting for having the heads changed.
- DPW Deputy Supt. Farrell would like to put the old sewer flusher out to bid. It appears the Town of Wheatland is not interested. He will contact other Monroe County DPW Superintendents to see if they are interested.
- “The Buried Truth Uncovered” – Per DPW Dep. Supt. Farrell: at the NYCOM seminar, a State Worker, Eric Giguere from Waterloo, did a very impressive class. Because of a

backhoe accident, he was buried alive on the job and rescued. He now does a class that cites how all the workers with him functioned during that accident. Steve and other Village DPW Superintendents, who attended this class, think it would be worthwhile to hire him to do the safety seminar in the area so all DPW people can attend. They are trying to get their workers comp insurance companies to schedule and pay for Mr. Giguere to do a class in this area. If the insurance company won't, the villages may collectively pay him to do a class.

- Trees are being re-planted by Terry Trees today on Rochester Street.
- Raking on Main Street was discussed. Main Street businesses are encouraged to bag their leaves and take them to the DPW. The DPW tries to vacuum along the curbs early in the morning before cars are parked on the leaves.
- Paper leaf bags – After discussion re: where residents can get paper leaf bags and should the village make them available, it was generally decided that the “Dollar General” and/or Busters Market be encourage to stock them and the Village will advertise that they can be purchased in those stores.
- Trustee VenVertloh was given the letter dated: October 1, 2009 re: General Bridge Inspection Inventory and Load Rating, Yellow Structural Flag Notice from NYSDOT signed by Christopher Reeve, P.E. to review and respond if necessary. He will check to see if TIP will be fixing the Scott Crescent bridge next year.

## TREASURER

BEVERLY MARTIN provided copies of the audited vouchers dated: Oct.-Nov. 2009 and reported:

- PAY BILLS  
MOTION: made by Trustee Murray seconded by Deputy Mayor Gee to approve bills from 10/23/2009 – 11/12/2009 on abstracts 17 to 20.  
 Discussion: large amount food bills for EMS. Mayor Souers will get clarification of the policy for buying food, etc. and the Board will review in the future.  
VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.
- “Quick Books” use at Fire Dept. – Treasurer Martin cited that the Fire Dept. is starting to use “Quick Books” for their bookkeeping in January. This program should make their bookkeeping easier.
- CHIPS – Treasurer Martin has submitted the last draw for CHIPS in the amount of \$14,372. on Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>. Total received in CHIPS this year was \$22,000.00. What we didn't use was approx. \$4,000. and will roll over into next year. The State has recently determined that remaining money can be rolled over for use the next year.
- BAN on Fire Truck has been renewed with a drop in rate to 3.09%; next year will be the last year for payment on the Fire Truck.

- Blue Cross/Blue Shield rate is going up 22% in the coming year which is an increase of \$13,948. over last year. This is a significant increase for the Village and the employee. The premium for employees and retirees over 65 years of age who are on Medicare Blue Choice Optimum Plan (65), has gone from \$108.98 to \$128.29 per month. DPW Dep. Supt. Farrell requested a meeting be scheduled with employees to discuss this increase. The increase goes into effect January 1, 2010. Ms. Martin will outline all employees cost increase and email to the Board.

#### EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION: made by Deputy Mayor Gee seconded by Trustee VenVertloh to enter executive session at 8:10 P.M. to discuss a real estate matter.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

MOTION: made by Deputy Mayor Gee seconded by Trustee Murray to adjourn executive session and enter regular session at 8:29 P.M.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

As a result of executive session content, the following action was taken:

MOTION: made by Deputy Mayor Gee seconded by Trustee VenVertloh to authorize the Village Attorney to commence litigation to remedy the situation at 21 Scott Crescent.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

#### DEPUTY MAYOR PAUL GEE reported:

- Johnson Park – Dep. Mayor Gee held the Johnson Park Pavilion grant final inspection with NYS Parks representative. On July 3<sup>rd</sup> \$21,000. of the grant was received. Paul will send in another request for payment for approx. \$2,000. - \$3,000. A CPA will need to be hired to do the audit, which will finalize the project. Treasurer Martin and Dep. Mayor Gee will get a quote for the park audit and also get a quote to have a Village audit done.

#### TRUSTEE RICK VEN VERTLOH reported:

- North Road Project – The County has indicated to Trustee VenVertloh that the North Road project is uncertain. The North Road project is on a list for the second round of stimulus projects and we are seventh on the list. The first four projects are more certain than any after that. Decision will be announced in the Spring.

#### TRUSTEE LINO CONTESTABILE reported:

- Village Board/Planning Board work session – Trustee Contestabile will set a work session with the Village/Planning Board to work on the “Farm Animal” proposed law and to work on a future vision for the Village.

#### TRUSTEE ELIZABETH MURRAY reported:

Main Street Committee:

- Main /Street Newsletter - Volume 1 Issue 1: Fall 2009 has been mailed to approximately 50 Main Street owners and businesses and has been well received.
- Holiday Event – Businesses on Main Street have been informed of the Holiday Events on Main Street on December 11<sup>th</sup> and are being encouraged to participate.
- Main Street Decorations – Stokoe Farms donated a wagon and decorations to be placed at the Christmas Shop on Main Street. The Village DPW put it in place and arranged it with Ms. Allen’s permission. The Main Street Committee ordered a sign “Celebrating the Season – Historic Scottsville – Display courtesy of Stokoe Tree Farm” which will be displayed with the wagon and will be used annually.
- Main Street Committee will work during the winter to get projects ready for next Spring, such as: A Farm Market at the Legion, Pocket Parks and a crosswalk at the Scottsville Diner.
- Gunsmith Shop – a new gunsmith shop is about to open at 30 Main Street.

Robert A. Boyd – Trustee Murray passed out copies of a resume (on file) from Robert A. Boyd, Executive Director of the South Wedge Planning Committee who did a presentation for the Main Street Committee. He has submitted a proposal to work with the Main Street Committee to assemble marketing material that can be used to recruit new business to the Village. His fee would be \$75.00 per hour plus out of pocket expenses. The estimate is 20 to 30 hours of work and would take 30 to 60 days to complete. Ms. Murray pointed out that a lot of money has been spent on the Main Street Project and we are now ready to move forward. Hiring Mr. Boyd is the next step to economic development. The estimated cost of hiring him would be \$2,250. maximum. Funding for his services was discussed at length. The Board agreed that Mr. Boyd’s proposal would have to be more specific as to what “out of pocket expenses” are. The concept that the Main Street Committee could partner with the chamber of Commerce to fund the hiring of Mr. Boyd, was discussed. Funding options will be reviewed. No action was taken.

Economic Development Study – Ed Shero sent out the final draft matrix and has requested it not be shared with other groups until it is finalized and approved. Hopefully an update on the study will be shared at the combined Town/Village/School meeting on Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>. Mayor Souers will get a copy from Supervisor Dobson when it is approved.

Forestry Management Plan – Trustee Murray reviewed the Forestry meeting which was held on November 5, 2009. She will provide Board members with minutes as soon as they are completed. The next meeting will be Thursday, January 21, 2009 at 6:30 P.M. Trustee Murray asked the Clerk to be in contact with the Town of Brighton to get a copy of their Tree Management Policy.

Main Street Committee would like to invite a Town Board member to be on the Main Street Committee as well as the Festival Committee. This issue will be added to the agenda for the combined Town/Village/School meeting this Thursday, Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>.

### MAYOR MICHAEL SOUERS

Pump Station Update: All updated information has been supplied to Rural Development. They have not issued a pre-eligibility determination yet for the pump station project. On recommendation of Mary Chappell–Municipal Solutions and Dave Willard–MRB, a meeting with JoAnn Keller of Rural Development is scheduled to keep pushing the pump station project. It is fairly sure that we are eligible for low interest loans. Once we get a pre-eligibility determination, it starts in motion a lot of other actions, but if we don't get it the project will be too expensive to consider. We are also waiting to get reply from our Clean Waters Application. If we get a good eligibility, the number will be reviewed and a meeting will be set up with the Village, Town and County to discuss our intentions. Hopefully this will take place before the end of the year.

Cell Tower Meeting – A meeting is scheduled with “Center for Municipal Solutions” – Sue Marino, for tomorrow night Nov. 12, 2009 at 5:00 P.M. re: review of proposal for buyout of cell tower and options available.

Mayors Against Illegal Guns – Mayor Souers cited a letter he received from Angelo Roefaro NYS Coordinator of Mayors Against Illegal Guns, dated: August 18, 2009, inviting him to join Mayor Against Illegal Guns, a bi-partisan coalition committed to fighting illegal gun trafficking and giving law enforcement all the tool they need to keep guns out of the hands of criminals. Mayor Souers cited a “Statement of Principles” that he is requesting to be authorized to sign. Hundreds of Mayors across the State have signed it. The coalition offers several services to help member mayors in their fight against illegal guns. It highlights successful strategies from across the country. It keeps them updated on model local legislation and on relevant bills as they are considered in state capitals and in Washington. It also connects members to experts in the field who can help develop new initiatives. Signing it does not commit the Mayor/Village to anything. The consensus of the Board was that the Mayor can sign the “Statement of Principles” after the Deputy Mayor reviews the wording and deems it appropriate.

Monroe County Sheriff – Mayor Souers met with Captain Siena last week and was given a 2008 Annual Report of the Office of the Sheriff County of Monroe, Patrick M. O’Flynn Sheriff and a Monroe County Sheriff’s Office Offense Summary for Scottsville (on file). The summary was reviewed. Captain Steve Siena will be leaving his position at year end and Captain Al Schulze will take over.

Main Street Letter re: Pocket Park – Mayor Souers is drafting a letter to residents on the South side of Main Street re: the Village is interested in purchasing property for pocket parks.

Main Street Planters drawings – were delivered to Susan Jamesson today.

OLD BUSINESS – None

NEW BUSINESS – None

### ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: made by Deputy Mayor Gee seconded by Trustee Murray to adjourn the meeting at 9:20 P.M.

VOTE: 5-0. Carried unanimously.

Submitted by,

Elaine M. Driscoll  
Village Clerk