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VILLAGE OF RIVERSIDE  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

Minutes

- I. **Call to Order:** The Regular Meeting of the Village of Riverside Board of Trustees was held in the Riverside Township Auditorium on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor of the Riverside Township Hall, 27 Riverside Road, Riverside, IL, on Thursday, July 16, 2020. President Sells called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
  
- II. **Roll Call:**

Present:	President Sells Trustee Gallegos Trustee Jisa Trustee Hannon Trustee Evans Trustee Pollock
Absent:	None
Also Present:	Village Manager Frances Village Attorney Malina Village Clerk Haley

Also in attendance: Fire Chief Buckley, Public Works Director Bailey, Parks & Recreation Director Malchiodi, Community Development Director Abt and Finance Director Johns.

President Sells noted that the acoustics in the Auditorium, especially when the air conditioner is running, make it difficult for people to hear one another and he apologized for the inconvenience. He stated that anyone who wishes to comment from their seat would be welcome to do so once they have been acknowledged by the chair. He also stated that due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, a medic would sanitize the microphone and podium after each speaker.

### *III. Pledge of Allegiance*

#### Item taken out of order.

##### V. A. Village President's Report

##### 1. Appointment and Swearing in of Village Trustee Patricia Julian Collins

President Sells stated that he has asked former Trustee Patricia Collins to serve out the remainder of Trustee Peters' term since Ms. Peters has resigned after accepting a new job in Michigan. He asked for a motion and second to confirm the appointment of Patricia Collins to the Village Board.

Trustee **Gallegos made a motion** to confirm the appointment. Trustee **Jisa seconded** the motion.

**AYES:** Trustees Gallegos, Jisa, Hannon, Evans and Pollock.

**NAYS:** None.

**Motion passed.**

President Sells welcomed Trustee Collins back to the Board of Trustees and she took her seat at the table.

##### *IV. Presentations and Public Comment*

##### A. Visit Oak Park Presentation

Eric Wagner, Executive Director and CEO of Visit Oak Park gave a Power Point presentation on the importance of tourism as a first step toward economic development. He noted that there are 40 convention and visitors' bureaus in the State of Illinois funded by local hotel and motel taxes. The Village of Riverside is one of 19 member communities of the Oak Park Area Convention and Visitor's Bureau which uses the "Visit Oak Park" brand. He stated that the local CVBs work with the Illinois Office of Tourism on advertising campaigns like "Enjoy Illinois" and "Illinois Made". There is no cost to the village to utilize Visit Oak Park's destination marketing services. Through the village's partnership with Visit Oak Park, Riverside was promoted as a tourism destination through a digital marketing campaign called "Meet us in Riverside," in 2019. Wagner noted that the marketing campaign generated 164,000 digital impressions. He stated that Riverside generates a lot of interest on the Visit Oak Park website. In the coming year, Visit Oak Park will continue to build the Riverside page of their website by adding videos, photos and business listings. Once communities are able to hold events again, Riverside events will also be promoted on the Visit Oak Park website.

Mr. Wagner noted that Riverside residents have played important roles in the governance of Visit Oak Park and he thanked Aberdeen Marsh-Ozga for her service as Board Chairperson. He also thanked new board member Jennifer Fournier for her service and her digital marketing expertise. He stated that the pandemic has had an impact on the organization since funding is derived from hotel taxes and travel is down significantly; however, the organization expects to receive funding from the state in the coming fiscal year.

President Sells thanked Mr. Wagner for his presentation and his work on behalf of the Village. He agreed that the partnership has been beneficial for Riverside.

##### B. Village Forester Presentation

Village Forester Michael Collins thanked President Sells and Manager Frances for the

opportunity to update the Board regarding his trip to China in November 2019. Collins traveled to China at the invitation of the Morton Arboretum and Shanghai Botanic Garden to represent Riverside's forestry program and give a presentation on urban forestry, specifically, how Riverside is managing its' urban forest. The conference was hosted by the Shanghai Engineering Research Center on Urban Tree Ecology and Applications. While in Shanghai, the group toured numerous parks and studied the trees there. Collins noted that approximately 70% of the city's trees are London Plane trees which are similar to Sycamore trees. He noted that the Chinese go to great lengths to protect and preserve their urban trees and many communities events are held in public parks in the shade of these trees. He was also impressed by the attention to detail shown in the hardscape used throughout the city.

Collins also provided a recap of recent forestry initiatives in Riverside. He stated that in 2017-2018, he was able to create a Tree Management Plan that extends out to 2023. This project was made possible through grant funding. He also noted that the village planted 65 trees this year and he thanked the Olmsted Society for their \$2,000 donation in support of tree planting projects. Collins also noted that the village has removed 35 trees this year, with the majority of those removals being Maples which are in decline due to climate change and are projected to no longer be a viable tree species in the Chicago area by 2050. Collins also noted that the Village received the Tree City USA designation for the 15<sup>th</sup> year in a row. The forester also provided an update on the White Oak Riverside Tree Heritage project (WORTH) which is a conservation effort of pre-settlement oak trees.

President Sells asked Mr. Collins to elaborate on the connection between climate change and the local maple tree population. Collins stated that climate change is resulting in extreme weather events which have a negative impact on the environment. For example, in May of 2020, the village received 9 inches of rain. This left the soil completely saturated. When the roots of maple trees are submerged too long, they begin to die. This causes the crown of the tree to die back. Collins also noted that the extreme drought of 2014 stressed local maples trees and the fluctuation between extreme drought and flooding has stressed the trees to the point that many have begun to decline.

Trustee Jisa asked what residents should do to protect the roots of their maple trees if they are close to the surface of the soil. Collins stated that roots should be protected with mulch and residents should avoid mowing where roots are close to the surface.

President Sells thanked Mr. Collins for his stewardship of Riverside's urban forest and for representing the village so well. Mr. Collins thanked President Sells, the Board, Manager Frances and Public Works Director Bailey for their support.

C. Public Comment – None.

## ***V. Reports of Village Officers***

### **A. Village President's Report**

1. Appointment and Swearing in of Village Trustee Patricia Julian Collins  
Item taken out of order. Prior to Presentations and Public Comment.
2. Motion to appoint and reappoint the following individuals to various village boards and

commissions:

Appoint Charles Terhune to the Economic Development Commission, term to expire 2021;  
Appoint Larry Forssberg to the Economic Development Commission, term to expire 2023;  
Appoint John McGlennon to the Parks & Recreation Board, term to expire 2025; Reappoint  
Richard Julian to the Historical Commission, term to expire

2023; Reappoint Sander Kaplan to the Preservation Commission, term to expire 2023;  
Reappoint Sean O'Brien to the Parks and Recreation Board, term to expire 2025

President Sells read the proposed appointments and reappointments and asked for a  
motion and second to approve them.

Trustee **Gallegos made a motion** to approve. Trustee **Hannon seconded** the motion.

**AYES:** Trustees Collins, Gallegos, Jisa, Hannon, Evans and Pollock.

**NAYS:** None.

**Motion passed.**

Both Charles Terhune and John McGlennon were in attendance, so Clerk Haley  
administered their oaths of office.

3. Motion to create an Ad Hoc Committee to serve as the Steering Committee for the Zoning  
Ordinance Update and a Motion to confirm the appointment of the following individuals  
to the Ad Hoc Committee: Jeff Cermak, Jill Mateo, Jennifer Henaghan and Doug Pollock  
President Sells noted that the Village received a grant from the Regional Transportation  
Authority (RTA) to update the Zoning Code in 2019. To demonstrate local support for this  
initiative, the village must create a resident steering committee to provide input and  
participate in public outreach.

Attorney Malina recommended that there be two separate motions: a motion to create  
the committee and a motion to confirm the appointments of individuals to serve on the  
committee.

Trustee **Gallegos made a motion** to create the committee. Trustee **Collins seconded** the  
motion.

**AYES:** Trustees Collins, Gallegos, Hannon, Evans and Pollock.

**NAYS:** None.

**Motion passed.**

Trustee Jisa was not present for the vote.

Trustee **Collins then made a motion** to confirm the appointments of the residents  
recommended by President Sells. Trustee **Gallegos seconded** the motion.

**AYES:** Trustees Collins, Gallegos, Hannon, Evans and Pollock.

**NAYS:** None.

**Motion passed.**

Trustee Jisa was not present for the vote.

President Sells took a moment to address the recent chalk events in the Central Business  
District. He stated that he has received a number of inquiries from residents asking whether

the events were sanctioned by the village. He asked Village Attorney Malina to explain the concept of a public forum.

Attorney Malina stated that government property is generally divided into categories. Areas traditionally considered a public forum are areas that are open to all members of the public such as streets and sidewalks. The public has a right to use streets and sidewalks to propose messages. Other than regulating time, location and manner of protest, the village has limited authority to regulate protest activities. Regulations cannot be content based. Advance notice may be required if groups are very large. With regard to chalk drawings, village ordinances typically address defacement or damage to public property. Chalk is temporary and does not damage property; therefore, applying a property damage ordinance would be difficult to justify and apply fairly. For example, if chalk drawings on public property were prohibited by ordinance, children would not be able to draw hopscotch games on the sidewalk in front of their homes.

Attorney Malina further stated that certain village property is not a traditional public forum. For example, village offices are not a traditional public forum and the village has a right to restrict access to the public. There is also the concept of a limited public forum. A village board meeting is an example of a limited public forum. The village can create an opportunity for the public to gather in a room, but can impose restrictions.

President Sells stated that the Board's concern is public safety and noted that there is sometimes tension between public safety concerns and the public's right to free speech.

Attorney Malina concurred that it is sometimes difficult to facilitate these two objectives concurrently. The village has a right to tell people to not block traffic; however, an individual has a right to be in the street so passing drivers can see a sign he or she is holding. In general, when a municipality has no advance knowledge of a protest, there is no obligation to close off the street to traffic. In such an instance, police could tell people to get out of the street or redirect traffic to deescalate the situation. This is something that is dealt with on a case by case basis.

President Sells noted that the group that recently created the Black Lives Matter chalk drawing on Pine Avenue decided on their own initiative to move their planned protest from Longcommon or East Burlington to Pine Avenue because of traffic safety concerns; however, sometimes groups feel that safer locations do not provide sufficient exposure for their message.

Trustee Gallegos asked when the village code was last updated as relates to large gatherings. Attorney Malina noted that the code was somewhat outdated. President Sells stated that this section of the code was last updated in 1965. Trustee Gallegos requested that the Board consider reviewing and updating this section of the code.

Trustee Hannon commended the young people who have been staging the recent protests for their "spectacular" efforts to raise awareness regarding important social issues and thanked them for working with the village to avoid undo safety issues. He stated that his

definition of temporary has typically been someone carrying a sign. He asked Attorney Malina to elaborate on the definition of “temporary”.

Attorney Malina stated that when he used the word temporary, he was referencing court cases that resulted from use of chalk on public property. He noted that chalk drawings have typically not been considered defacement because chalk can be washed away easily. It does not deface a surface the same way that spray paint does.

Trustee Hannon noted that these regulations are content neutral. For example, a local church could opt to create an anti-reproductive rights mural with chalk on public property and that would be protected free speech just as much as the Black Lives Matter chalk drawing was. He noted that any content that is not profane and does not incite violence is protected speech. He would like the board to consider adopting a policy that would limit the length of time a chalk drawing can remain on public property. He is concerned about messages on public property that are not in keeping with the community’s values.

Attorney Malina stated that the village has no obligation to allow chalk drawings to remain on public property once those who created them leave; however, if the village elects to remove chalk drawings, they must treat all chalk drawings the same way. In this regard, a policy would be helpful. This same principle applies to protesters carrying signs. An individual has a right to display a sign; however, if the individual leaves the area, that individual does not have the right to plant their sign in the ground and leave it behind on public property. If that happens, the village has the right to remove the sign, and the village regularly removes various that are placed in the public right of way.

Trustee Gallegos echoed Trustee Hannon’s sentiments regarding the young people who have organized the recent peaceful protests in Riverside. He assured the organizers that the Village Board hears their message and supports it; however, he expressed concern regarding the costs associated with the logistical support needed to ensure the safety of the demonstrators. He noted that the demonstrations on June 9 and June 19 have resulted in \$30,000 in unbudgeted village expenses. This is a concern since village revenue is down due to the COVID-19 pandemic. He asked if the village has an obligation to block traffic or close a road during a demonstration. Attorney Malina stated that there is no obligation to close a road, but the police and other village staff have discretion to take appropriate action to ensure everyone’s safety. He gave the example of a car accident or other unplanned event that necessitates a temporary road closure or detour.

President Sells thanked Attorney Malina for his guidance on these matters.

President Sells reminded the Board that Representative Zalewski was able to secure \$350,000 in capital funding for a pervious path in Swan Pond; however, after further review, neither Staff nor the Board support installation of a pervious material in the area because drainage is already sufficient. The estimate to install an exposed aggregate walkway is \$475,000, and that is the preferred material for a path in the Swan Pond. Accordingly, President Sells has sent a letter to Representative Zalewski asking if the \$350,000 could be used for an exposed aggregate path. If that is permitted, the village is left with a \$125,000

shortfall, but grant funding may be available for a portion of the shortfall. He asked if the Board supports seeking grant funding for a portion of the cost.

Trustee Pollock expressed concern regarding taking funds out of the General Fund for the matching funds. He is concerned that revenues will be down significantly this year.

Trustee Hannon expressed support for seeking grant funding to replace the path.

Trustee Evans noted that in June the Board had also discussed possibly using the funds to repave a village parking lot on Quincy Street with permeable pavers.

President Sells noted that the prior discussion contemplated a lesser expense for the path resulting in the Board being able use some of the funding for the path and the remainder for a parking lot; however, the cost of the path is greater than anticipated so the entire \$350,000 would need to be used for the path.

**Consensus:** Yes, continue to seek grant funding for the path.

D. Village Manager's Report

Manager Frances stated that the Ad Hoc Garages & Driveways Committee had their final meeting and made recommendations. Public Works Director Bailey and Community Development Director Abt will shepherd these recommendations through the commission process. Once the appropriate commissions have reviewed the recommendations and provided their input, the material will be sent to the Village Board for further review and consideration.

V. *Approval of Consent Agenda*

President Sells read the Consent Agenda aloud.

- A. Ratify Voucher List of Bills July 2, 2020
- B. Approve Voucher List of Bills July 16, 2020
- C. Approve Village Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes June 18, 2020
- D. Review and file Economic Development Commission Meeting Minutes May 14, 2020
- E. Review and file Planning and Zoning Commission Regular Meeting and Public Hearing May 27, 2020
- F. Review and file Preservation Commission Regular Meeting Minutes February 13, 2020 and Special Meeting Minutes February 25, 2020
- G. Review and file Community Development, Finance, Fire, Police and Public Works Departments Monthly Reports for June 2020
- H. A Resolution approving a Change Order for a Fire Suppression System and Proposal for Alarm System for Fox Valley Fire & Safety for an amount not to exceed \$27,519
- I. A Resolution Authorizing the Sale or Disposal of Personal Property owned by the Village of Riverside
- J. A Resolution to Approve an Amendment to the Village of Riverside Flexible Benefit Plan pursuant to the CARES Act
- K. Motion to Approve an Intergovernmental Agreement and Subrecipient Agreement for Coronavirus Relief Funds between Cook County and the Village of Riverside

- L. A Resolution approving a Hardscape Permit Application for the installation of Important Bird Area signage at Swan Pond and Riverside Road

President Sells asked if any of the Trustees required an item to be removed from the Consent Agenda for discussion. Hearing no requests, he called for a motion and second to approve the Consent Agenda.

Trustee **Gallegos made a motion** to approve the Consent Agenda. Trustee **Jisa seconded** the motion.

**AYES:** Trustees Collins, Gallegos, Jisa, Hannon, Evans and Pollock.

**NAYS:** None.

**Motion passed.**

*VI. Reports of Departments, Commissions and Trustee Liaisons*

President Sells stated that with the departure of Trustee Peters, he has asked Trustee Evans to be the Board Liaison to the Economic Development Commission.

*VII. Ordinances and Resolutions*

- A. An Ordinance authorizing renewal of Aggregation Program for Electrical Load

Village Manager Frances stated that the Village's current electric aggregation program with Dynegy expires in October. As it has in the past, the Northern Illinois Municipal Electric Collaborative (NIMEC) recently went out to bid on behalf of the Village to obtain competitive quotes from electrical suppliers and the bid results are included in the agenda packet. MC2 has offered 100% Renewable Energy Certificates (green energy) plus a civic contribution that can be used to further green initiatives within the village and a contract of up to three years at a price equal to the current ComEd rate. Staff recommends renewing the aggregation program with MC2. Manager Frances noted that the Board would need to decide on the term of the contract since MC2 is offering from 1 to 3 years. Sharon Durling of NIMEC noted that a \$10,000 civic contribution would be made for each year of the contract.

Trustee **Gallegos made a motion** to renew the Aggregation program with MC2 for a term of three years with 100% renewable energy certificates and a civic contribution of \$10,000 per year at a rate guaranteed to equal the ComEd rate. Trustee **Pollock seconded** the motion.

**AYES:** Trustees Collins, Gallegos, Jisa, Hannon, Evans and Pollock.

**NAYS:** None.

**Motion passed.**

President Sells thanked Ms. Durling for her work on behalf of the village.

*VIII. Considerations*

- A. Discussion of Ice Cream Trucks

President Sells stated that in 2004, for unknown reasons, the village code was amended to prohibit ice cream trucks from operating in the village. He asked if the board would like to reconsider this prohibition or consider amending the code.

Trustee Gallegos asked what public health guidelines would be implemented in consideration of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. He expressed concern regarding the potential for children to congregate close together near the ice cream truck if the board moves to allow this type of business in the village.



Trustee Hannon stated that in addition to the pandemic, he has concerns regarding ice cream trucks or other mobile food vendors coming into the village and taking sales away from locally based brick and mortar businesses. He also expressed concern regarding the logistics of permitting and collection of sales tax. He is not enthusiastic about taking this matter up during the pandemic.

Trustee Evans stated that she is not opposed to allowing ice cream trucks to operate in the village but expressed support for time limits on operations.

President Sells noted that regulations he has reviewed from other communities are fairly restrictive. The licensing process includes a background check and there are typically time limits and other restrictions on where the trucks can operate.

Trustee Pollock expressed support for reviewing the code but conceded that this was likely a matter that would need to wait until next year for action.

Trustee Jisa stated that he has fond memories of the ice cream truck in Riverside; however, he expressed concern regarding permitting them currently due to COVID-19. He also noted that both Aunt Diana's and Empanadus sell ice cream and he would prefer that the Board focus on supporting existing businesses rather than introducing competition for those businesses.

Trustee Collins indicated that she would like to review the code and have staff work on an ordinance for the board to review at a future date. She was not sure she would support an amendment, but thought the matter was worth reviewing.

**Consensus:** Direct Staff to prepare an ordinance for review at a later date.

#### B. Discussion of Flag Display Request

Trustee Gallegos noted that September is the anniversary of 9/11, a time when Americans remember the sacrifices made by first responders. He commended the bravery of first responders who saved lives at the Pulse Night Club, the Mandalay Bay hotel, the Black Lives Matter protest in Dallas, the Sandy Hook and Oregon school shootings and in New York City during the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001. In consideration of these specific acts of bravery and calling to mind all of the sacrifices made by first responders, he asked that the village fly the First Responder Flag during the month of September. He noted that the Board has received a number of emails over the past several days likening the First Responder Flag to the Blue Lives Matter Flag which has become a symbol of white supremacy and bigotry to many. He stated that he supports flying the First Responder and Blue Lives Matter flags because he supports their original intended message. He asked the Trustees for their opinions on the matter.

President Sells asked if there was support for flying the First Responder Flag.

Trustee Hannon expressed concern regarding the village flying a flag or using a symbol that anyone finds racist or offensive. He believes when people state that they find something racist or offensive, others should accept that. He favors finding a way to show support for the village's first responders, but he expressed concern that the flag Trustee Gallegos has

requested has been co-opted by hate groups and this sends a mixed message; therefore, he does not support the request.

Manager Frances reminded President Sells that the Village Clerk had received several comments by email and President Sells asked for the comments to be read aloud.

Trustee Collins read the public comments from Mary Komperda, Lindsay Morrison and Melissa Pleasant, which all expressed strenuous objections to flying the proposed flag due to its' association with white supremacy and racial injustice.

Trustee Collins stated that she would like the board to consider adopting an ordinance stating that the village will not fly any flags other than the United States flag and the Illinois State flag. She believes there is too much subjectivity involved in discerning what flags and symbols are and are not appropriate.

Trustee Pollock stated that based on the opinions expressed by many in the community, the proposed flag is perceived as controversial and ambiguous. He believes the village must be clear and unambiguous in the messages it sends to residents and the public at large. He believes the village's first responders deserve a clear and unequivocal show of support, so he does not support flying the requested flag.

Trustee Evans stated that the proposed flag is derived from the Blue Lives Matter flag which has become a national symbol of racism, hatred and bigotry. She does not support flying the requested flag.

Trustee Jisa stated that he believes Trustee Gallegos' intentions were to support Riverside's First Responders and perhaps that has been misconstrued; however, he also feels that with everything going on in the world today, the village needs to be very careful about the messages it sends out to others. He also stated that perhaps Trustee Collins' suggestion that the village only fly the American flag and Illinois state flag should be considered.

Attorney Malina reminded everyone that when the board first began discussing the possibility of flying flags other than the American flag, it was within the context of a limited public forum. He noted that decisions must not be based on content; however, the Board does have the right to speak to a matter of public concern.

President Sells stated that the Board was elected to be the voice of the residents. He views the rainbow flag and the flag currently under consideration as completely divergent in what they stand for. He stated that this flag is divisive and inappropriate. He also noted that the village just had a parade that honored first responders and the village hosts a ceremony on September 11 to honor first responders. He also stated that October 28 has been designated by Congress as National First Responders Day. He does not support flying the First Responders Flag during the month of September.

**Consensus:** Do not display the First Responders flag.

President Sells asked if anyone in attendance cared to address the Board on this or any other topic.

Audrey Santora read a statement written by Seymone & Shalah Russell, recent graduates of Riverside Brookfield High School. The twin sisters are African-American and state that they find it insulting that the Board is considering flying the First Responders Flag because it makes them feel unwelcome in their own community. They note that the flag derives from the Blue Lives Matter flag which was created as a response to the Black Lives Matter movement. They feel that the flag is being used to draw attention away from systemic racism and police brutality. They state that it is only when attention is drawn to black lives that people respond with comments like "Blue lives matter," or "All lives matter." They note that on July 4<sup>th</sup>, no one celebrates the founding of all countries. On Veterans Day, no one states "All Americans Matter." On Fathers' Day, no one says, "But mothers matter too." With these examples, unlike the Black Lives Matter movement, the general public does not seek to invalidate them by mentioning or including other groups. The Russell sisters state that there is a history of institutional racism and discrimination in the United States and even if it is not the Boards' intention to offend the minority community, they must try to understand that this flag is racially charged and intended to tear down the Black Lives Matter movement. They state that minority individuals already feel unwelcome in the community and flying this flag will only exacerbate that feeling. At the very least, they feel that the timing of this request is inappropriate and insensitive.

Erin Palmer stated that he is a person of mixed race. He read a statement written by his brother who is a senior in college and is also mixed race. His brother states that flying the Blue Lives Matter flag will make people of color feel unwelcome in the community. To people of color, the Blue Lives Matter flag represents hatred and ignorance of their own experiences in life. It is no different than the Confederate flag. He notes that according to their website, the Blue Lives Matter movement was created in response to the Black Lives Matter movement and in response to media coverage of police brutality. He noted that the flag was flown by white supremacists in Charlottesville. He stated that flying this flag would not be a show of support for first responders but rather a perpetuation of misinformation and would ignore the experience of black people everywhere.

Devin Conrath stated that he is acquainted with Trustee Gallegos and most of the police officers in Riverside. He urged the Board to find equilibrium. He asked the Board to consider how flying the requested flag would make minority residents feel. He urged the Board to listen to what minority residents have to say. He believes flying the flag will escalate tensions between first responders and the community at a time when everyone should be working together. He stated that he loves Riverside but the community can do better.

President Sells stated that the Board will host a Community Conversation on Policing in Riverside on August 6. Police Chief Weitzel, Deputy Chief Gutschick and Lieutenant Lara will all be in attendance and President Sells will moderate. He asked residents to send questions in prior to the meeting but noted that questions and comments will also be accepted at the meeting. This meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Auditorium in lieu of the Regular Meeting of the Village Board.

Trustee Hannon commended the young people who addressed the board. He noted that the Board is a deliberative body and that simply because the Board opts to discuss a matter, does not mean that there is support for a given course of action. He believes the Board has an obligation to discuss these matters in an open and transparent way and make a decision based on input from the community.

Trustee Evans stated that she understands Trustee Hannon's position, but she also feels a sense of responsibility to research issues thoroughly prior to requesting that the Board discuss them.

*IX. New Business* – None.

*X. Adjournment*

President Sells stated that there was no need for an Executive Session and asked for a motion and second to adjourn the Regular Meeting. Trustee **Gallegos made a motion** to adjourn. Trustee **Collins seconded** the motion.

**AYES:** Trustees Collins, Gallegos, Jisa, Hannon, Evans & Pollock.

**NAYES:** None.

**Motion passed.**

**Time:**

President Sells declared the meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

  
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Village Clerk Haley

August 20, 2020

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Date Approved

*XI. Executive Session* – None.