

**VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE
PLEASANT PRAIRIE VILLAGE BOARD
PLEASANT PRAIRIE WATER UTILITY
PLEASANT PRAIRIE SEWER UTILITY
9915 - 39th Avenue
Pleasant Prairie, WI
July 2, 2012
6:00 p.m.**

A regular meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Village Board was held on Monday, July 2, 2012. Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. Present were Village Board members John Steinbrink, Monica Yuhas, Steve Kumorkiewicz, Clyde Allen and Mike Serpe. Also present were Michael Pollocoff, Village Administrator; Tom Shircel, Assistant Administrator; Jean Werbie-Harris, Community Development Director; Kathy Goessl, Finance Director/Treasurer; Dave Mogensen, Interim Police Chief; Doug McElmury, Fire and Rescue Chief; Mike Spence, Village Engineer; Rocco Vita, Village Assessor; John Steinbrink Jr., Public Works Director; Carol Willke, HR Director/Director of Recreation; and Vesna Savic, Deputy Village Clerk. Two citizens attended the meeting.

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- 3. ROLL CALL**
- 4. MINUTES OF MEETINGS - JUNE 18, 2012**

Monica Yuhas:

Motion to approve.

Clyde Allen:

Second.

John Steinbrink:

Motion by Monica, second by Clyde. Any discussion on the minutes? Those in favor?

YUHAS MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE JUNE 4, 2012 VILLAGE BOARD MEETING AS PRESENTED IN THEIR WRITTEN FORM; SECONDED BY ALLEN; MOTION CARRIED 5-0.

- 5. PUBLIC HEARING**
 - A. Consider authorizing construction of public improvements and levying special assessment against benefitted property with the construction of public storm sewer improvements in a new easement located to the rear of the properties east of 48th Avenue in the Devonshire Subdivision and adopting Final Resolution #12-21.**

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Mike Spence:

Mr. President and members of the Board, this item came before the Board as a preliminary resolution back in March to have the engineering department put together an assessment report and plan for drainage improvements on the area depicted on the drawing there. Specifically these improvements are located on the eastern portion of lots that front 48th Avenue. The back of the lots actually front the Meadowdale Subdivision. The lots circled there are in the Devonshire Subdivision.

This project is to correct a drainage problem that was identified last year. It has to deal with rear lot drainage. Originally the intent was to drain in an area that was a tree preservation easement, but in reality the grade was such that it didn't drain. And as I had indicated back in March we can't go back to the developer or the engineer because they're both out of business.

So since that time I've prepared plans and specs. We've gotten a cost estimate, and I have dealt with all of the property owners. Matter of fact they've all signed waivers of assessment, so they agreed not to object to the special assessment. So the item before you tonight is to approve the final resolution so we can go ahead and make these improvements. There are four lots involved, and the assessments are based on the grading and also the installation of some piping, 15 inch high density polyethylene piping. So I'll entertain any questions on this.

John Steinbrink:

Any questions for Mike before I open the public hearing? Hearing none, this is a public hearing, and I will open it up to public comment or question. Did we have a sign up sheet? No. Anyone wishing to speak on this item? Anyone wishing to speak on this item? Hearing none, I'll close the public hearing and open it up to Board comment or question.

Michael Serpe:

Mike, did you do the engineering on this?

Mike Spence:

I did some of it. I also had Mark Eberle from Nielson, Madson and Barber who actually did the drafting. It was sort of a joint effort.

Michael Serpe:

It should take care of the problem that's involving Meadowdale then, is that correct?

Mike Spence:

Yes, that is correct.

Michael Serpe:

Alright, unless somebody has something else I would move approval of 12-21.

Clyde Allen:

Second.

John Steinbrink:

Motion by Mike, second by Clyde. Any further discussion? Those in favor?

SERPE MOVED TO ADOPT FINAL RESOLUTION #12-21 AUTHORIZING CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST BENEFITTED PROPERTY WITH THE CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENTS IN A NEW EASEMENT LOCATED TO THE REAR OF THE PROPERTIES EAST OF 48TH AVENUE IN THE DEVONSHIRE; SECONDED BY ALLEN; MOTION CARRIED 5-0.

6. CITIZEN COMMENTS

JoEllyn Storz:

Good evening. I'm JoEllyn Storz, and I came here tonight to introduce myself to you. I'm a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds for Kenosha County, and I wanted to tell you a little bit about myself. I've been the Chief Deputy Registrar in the office for 17 years. Our office is a constitutional office. I've been in the office, like I said, for 17 years as the Chief Deputy. And those of you who aren't familiar with our office we are constitutional office established by the legislature. And the legislature does outline the duties of the Register of Deeds specifically. And it's very clear the Register of Deeds is mandated to record or cause to be recorded any documents that are entitled to be put of public record. Why is this so important you might wonder. Well, what it does is it provides the opportunity for all of us to own private property. Without an accurate public land record system we wouldn't be able to own private property the way that we are accustomed to doing in this country. In many countries you can't own private property, you simply lease it from the king or whoever owns all the property. But in America we do have a land record system where we can own our own land.

Another thing that the Register of Deeds of is required to do is register all the vital records for the County, that includes all your births, deaths, marriage, those records. They're very vital to your identity. And it's important that we keep those records secure and that we don't allow anybody to just come in and purchase copies of those records. So we do a good job of keeping those records secure.

We also generate quite a bit of revenue for the State and for the County. This year we'll generate probably two and a half million dollars, and it's the responsibility of the Register of Deeds to see to it that that money is properly disbursed. And we have a very good accounting system to be sure that we are fiscally accountable for everything that we do.

So what I have to offer you with my 17 years of experience is to continue to maintain an accurate and efficient land records system and to maintain the fiscal accountability that our office does provide to the citizens of Wisconsin. So I just wanted to give you a chance to see who I am, tell you a little bit about our office, and let you know that I would appreciate your support in August. Thank you very much.

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John Steinbrink:

Thank you. Anyone else wishing to speak under citizens' comments?

7. ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Mike Pollocoff:

Just one thing I'd like to add with respect to what JoEllyn was talking about, it is a critical department. We've gone through a process where we received a grant from EDA to do storm water work in South Kenosha. And one of the things we've discovered, and I think it's a problem happening all over the United States where especially with the mortgage issues and the foreclosures and things going on, there's transactions taking place for properties that don't get recorded, they're recorded in some kind of private non Register of Deeds record base. And so when we went to prepare documents in order to do the acquisition to give people notice, Vesna worked weeks on trying to find out who really had a mortgage on a property, and that's because those people aren't really following the process that every state has as far as recording land with the Register of Deeds.

I think there's a Register of Deed I think in Pennsylvania actually brought a suit against some banks saying that you guys are damaging the credibility of our files by not recording the transactions that are taking place for the various liens that are on properties. And it's a key thing, it's even culled out in the Constitution, that there has to be an accurate record of who owns what lands, who has what liens against the rights in order for good, clean transparent transactions to occur. So that's a vital function. A lot of people don't think about the impact of it, but if you go to sell your house or you go to buy another house and the title is that clouded it's an issue.

They deserve to get their hands slapped pretty good. On some good news I'm on the tourism board of directors, and we get an end report on how the bureau has been doing. And typically it's pretty easy to get people to the Kenosha area during the summer months. And this last year our winter months have been even better than February and March have been better than the summer months in the previous year. And a good part of that is attributed to the events going on at IcePlex where hotel rooms were pretty well vacant during those times of year, now we've had so many people coming to the area, staying multiple nights, going to restaurants, going shopping. Everybody's numbers in the winter part of the year are looking better than they've ever looked. So it's like an indirect benefit that I think is good for the entire economy, and this is really the first time it's showed up in an independent document that is measuring the impact of room nights in the area. That's all I have, Mr. President.

John Steinbrink:

Thank you, Mike.

8. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Consider Resolution #12-20 Honoring Chief of Police Brian J. Wagner for 31 Years of Distinguished Service.**

Mike Pollocoff:

Mr. President, this resolution was drafted by the Village Board and we've actually given him a copy of it. He's on his way to retirement on his sailboat. Do you want me to read it into the record? Okay. This is Resolution 12-20 honoring Chief of Police Brian J. Wagner for 31 years of distinguished service. Whereas Brian J. Wagner began his service to the citizens of Pleasant Prairie on May 15, 1981 as a police officer; and where as Brian J. Wagner successfully rose through the ranks of the department obtaining the position of Chief of Police on December 22, 2000; and whereas Brian J. Wagner has led a superior staff of police professionals which his expertise and application of police science; and whereas Brian J. Wagner has led a department that continually out performs most police departments in both clearance of crimes and crime prevention; and whereas Brian J. Wagner successfully led the department through an attempted and aggressive takeover by the Kenosha County Sheriff while maintaining employee focus and moral; and whereas Brian J. Wagner has been an extraordinary leader for the Pleasant Prairie Police Department and employee of the Village and has made an extraordinary impact on the quality of life for all citizens of Pleasant Prairie; and whereas it's the sincere hope and desire of this Village Board that Brian's peace and serenity is equal to his dedication to the Village over the last 31 years.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Pleasant Prairie that Chief Police Brian J. Wagner be honored and sincerely thanked for his outstanding service to Pleasant Prairie. For consideration and adoption this 29th day of June, 2012.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

I make a motion to adopt Resolution 12-20.

Monica Yuhas:

Second.

John Steinbrink:

Motion by Steve, second by Monica for adoption of Resolution 12-20. Further discussion? Mike?

KUMORKIEWICZ MOVED TO ADOPT RESOLUTION #12-20 HONORING CHIEF OF POLICE BRIAN J. WAGNER FOR 31 YEARS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE; SECONDED BY YUHAS; MOTION CARRIED 5-0.

Michael Serpe:

Brian is a special type of person, and I'll tell you he ran that department, and everybody knew exactly what was expected of them when they came to work. They performed their job exceptionally as well; he made sure of that as well. And whoever takes Brian's place I have to say they're going to have some shoes to fill because Brian knew the Village, he knew his department; he knew how to keep it together. And knock on wood this area has not experienced any violent crime even with the economy as it is. And usually that's what happens when the economy turns bad crime rates go up and, hey, we look to our police department to keep us safe. And to the credit of Chief Wagner, the City, Kenosha Sheriff I think Kenosha County is looking pretty good. When you look at surrounding cities, Milwaukee, Chicago, Chicago has got 250 homicides so far this year. I don't think we've had any in the County for the last year, maybe one. So hats off to the law enforcement and to Brian Wagner. Good luck on your voyage.

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John Steinbrink:

As Mike said, Brian's an exceptional person. For those of us who have known him that many years, he started out with a department that was kind of a fledgling department, kind of struggling, didn't know it's way, and evolved into one of the top notch departments probably in this country. And all the officers and the people working there have great dedication. I think the citizens are pretty lucky to have this department. A few years ago there was an attempted takeover of the department, and the citizens stood by that department and Chief Horvath and Brian Wagner and all of the other officers.

That's the kind of dedication and community when you have the following of the community that will stick up for you like that and make sure they keep the quality of service they've come to expect. That's something our department gives is sort of that personalized service to all the citizens. So, we don't really have any chiefs, they all kind of work as Indians. They're all doing their job, and people get to respect that. As Brian Wagner said, he hires people that are personable, number one, so they can get out in the community and make contact with the citizens and give the department a good name as well as doing a good job. So the Chief will be missed, and we're hoping he'll come back to visit often. I guess Trustee Serpe said it best, why the hell would you want to live on a boat? But that's the Chief's choice, and I think he's going to have a good time. With that, is there any further comment or question? With that we have a motion and a second. Those in favor?

Voices:

Aye.

John Steinbrink:

Opposed? So carries.

B. Consider a Professional Engineering Services Agreement for the 116th Street Culvert Replacement project.

Mike Spence:

Mr. President and members of the Board, before you this evening you have a contract with Crispell-Snyder. The contract is to help to assist the engineering department in obtaining federal and state permits for an in kind replacement of culverts in Tobin Creek across 116th Street. We want to get this work done so that when we continue our paving program to the west we'll be able to pave over that portion that would be disrupted with the replacement of the culverts there, and they're in need of replacement. Because it is a stream there's a number of State and Army Corps of Engineers permitting that we have to do to get that accomplished. So this contract will allow Crispell-Snyder to work with the engineering department to apply and get those permits. I'd be glad to answer any questions.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

I've got a question, Mike. I see here 24 inch and 60 inch culvert replacement. Is there two

culverts to replace over there or there's only one?

Mike Spence:

There's two culverts.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

And one is 24 and one is 60?

Mike Spence:

Yes. That's the way it was originally put together. And the reason why we're not doing anything else at this time is the DNR indicated that's what they would permit what was simply a replacement of what's there.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

Just a replacement? Okay, thank you.

John Steinbrink:

I think as more development occurs and we put in more retention basins in the area that's probably going to slow down some of that movement of water as it runs off the land then probably, won't it, Mike?

Mike Pollocoff:

It will, but you know a 24 and a 60 doesn't get you that amount of water – I mean you can't add those two together and get the same amount of water. I think when we end up coming up with the design we may end up in order to get the best flow come up with an elliptical or an arch or a box or whatever, and that needs to have happen. But I think the real issue is how long this culvert is looking to be. We had originally planned on knowing at some point that road is going to get widened out to maybe 54 or a four lane road. We were going to do it all at once. And they really said we don't want that, so what we're going to do is put in what we need for this, come back when we do the road, take that out or do an extension and get it widened out with the new road.

Mike Spence:

Basically the DNR said because there are no immediate plans for development in the area and for us to widen the road they wouldn't allow us to make that crossing any longer than it is now. The part of the issue is because it does cross the road on a diagonal, and what they get concerned from a biological standpoint that's too long a stretch apparently without doing some kind of riprap inside the pipe and all that. So they didn't want a permit now at this time.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

It makes no sense because eventually you're going to have to have it.

Mike Spence:

Believe me we've pleaded the case.

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Steve Kumorkiewicz:

Unbelievable.

Mike Spence:

What would have to happen, I guess what we're planning – because when we were originally looking at reconstructing 116th Street we actually have a design, and that's what we were going to permit. And they said they wouldn't permit it. So what's going to have to happen, as Mike had indicated, as areas develop in that area then we would make the developer responsible for that portion of the work. In other words, in order to permit their development we'd make them redo the culverts. And they'd most likely be widening the road as well, so it would be done at that time.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

A question for you? In that case there can be some added to the same culverts or we have to replace complete?

Mike Spence:

I think we'd – chances are it might have to be replaced because –

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

Replaced entirely?

Mike Spence:

– because with the flows, and it might be probably more economical to have a larger – we might need two larger elliptical pipes.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

Okay, thank you.

John Steinbrink:

Do we have a motion?

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

So moved.

Monica Yuhas:

Second.

John Steinbrink:

Motion by Steve, second by Monica for adoption. Any further discussion? Those in favor?

KUMORKIEWICZ MOVED TO APPROVE A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT FOR THE 116TH STREET CULVERT REPLACEMENT PROJECT; SECONDED BY YUHAS; CARRIED 5-0.

C. Consider a Professional Engineering Services Agreement for the Cooper Road Sewer Rehabilitation project.

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

Mr. President and members of the Board, the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility is planning a rehabilitation for the Cooper Road sewer drainage basin. The area is generally located north of 85th to 76th Street along Cooper Road west of 56th Avenue as displayed on the map on the screen. The sewer was constructed in the 1950s and consists of two and a half miles of clay sewer main and approximately 222 six-inch clay laterals to the homes from the main.

The area has been subject to sewer backups and high sewer flows. During rain events the flow will increase ten times higher than in normal conditions, much more than what the original sewer was intended to handle. The suspected causes of these flows are infiltration of groundwater into the sewer mains and laterals and illegal sump pump connections.

We are looking to have Clark Dietz complete the scope of work that's before us today. There's four different tasks. There's project planning, some public outreach, bid document development and private lateral/sewer lateral rehabilitation planning and development. Estimated cost for this work is \$16,500. Clark Dietz has recently completed a similar project for the City of Milwaukee. Project inspection will be done in house, and the rehabilitation project will be bid as a multi-year phase project.

The approved 2012-17 sewer utility capital budget for this project has been \$100,000 per year, and the results of the Clark Dietz work will be used for this entire project duration. So I can answer any questions and would recommend a contract be awarded to Clark Dietz for this project not to exceed \$16,540.

Michael Serpe:

John, were there any other bids for this?

John Steinbrink, Jr.:

There were not. Because of the recent project and the expertise of the staff at Clark Dietz doing a very similar project like this up at MMSD, we felt that they were probably the best engineer for the job.

Mike Pollocoff:

We typically won't take bids for professional services. We'll look for expertise in certain areas

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and utilize that. Then we just take the bids on the construction.

Michael Serpe:

I'd move approval of the Clark Dietz engineering services.

Clyde Allen:

Second.

John Steinbrink:

Motion by Mike, second by Clyde. Any further discussion? Those in favor?

SERPE MOVED TO APPROVE A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES AGREEMENT FOR THE COOPER ROAD SEWER REHABILITATION PROJECT; SECONDED BY ALLEND; MOTION CARRIED 5-0.

D. Consent Agenda

- 1) Approve Operator License Applications on file.**
- 2) Approve Renewal Operator License Applications on file.**

Clyde Allen:

Motion to approve.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

Second.

John Steinbrink:

Motion by Clyde, second by Steve. Any discussion on the two items? Those in favor?

ALLEN MOVED TO APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS 1 AND 2; SECONDED BY KUMORKIEWICZ; MOTION CARRIED 5-0.

9. VILLAGE BOARD COMMENTS

Michael Serpe:

I have a question of Mike here. Mike, with reference to the EPA with our nonattainment/attainment area. If we're taken out of the nonattainment area, is that going to have an effect on vehicle emission testing?

Mike Pollocoff:

No, it won't. I think that it's going to be different than it is. They're still going to – it won't be

worse than what we have now.

Michael Serpe:

The reason I bring that up is because as of July 1st the testing stations have been shut down.

Mike Pollocoff:

Right.

Michael Serpe:

And I just worry that there may be some unscrupulous people out there that may want to take advantage of some people getting their vehicle in for testing, oh you failed and it will cost you \$600 to fix it or some astronomical amount. I don't know that that many vehicles are even polluting anymore that we should even be testing like we used to. I think those days are pretty much behind us. I just worry about the public being taken advantage with the latest move by the State to close these things down.

Mike Pollocoff:

I think John could probably speak to it, but there were some lobbyists that worked pretty hard to get that legislation through to put that work off to private garages.

John Steinbrink:

That was one of the big concerns when they changed this through and switching it over to the more independent contractors. They've assured us that there's going to be a check and balance in there, and they are watching. So if something strange shows up at one place where they continually have a lot of repairs I think that place is going to be flagged and checked out. The end run here is it's supposed to save us some money. And as you say it's basically phasing out. Because with the newer vehicles you can almost do your emissions through the electronics sent through the air with OnStar and other things. Soon it will be a thing of the past.

Just another note on Brian. We had a nice retirement party here. His family was here, and he has quite a nice family. It was good to see everybody here and to see all the people that did turn out for Brian, and that shows the amount of respect the man has attained over the years. Hopefully the day a lot of us retire we'll get the same reception. But I kind of doubt it because Brian was one of those special people. We wish him and his family the best. And him and his wife, as we've alluded to, are going to be traveling quite a bit and seeing the sights.

A new chapter begins in the Pleasant Prairie Police Department. And once again we'll be looking for another person to fill those shoes. It's not uncommon; it just seems to creep up on you faster than you think. To think that Brian was Chief for 12 years and Chief Horvath had retired 12 years ago is kind of hard for us to realize, where it seems to a lot of us only a few years ago that Chief Horvath left, which makes us wonder why us old guys are still hanging around. The Chief has the right idea, and we wish him and his family the best. If there's no other further Board comments?

Monica Yuhas:

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Mr. President, I would just like to state that on June 22nd I had the privilege of spending 24 hours at fire station #2. And I've always wondered what firemen do when they're not fighting fires or doing med calls or going to accidents. Well, let me tell you, they do a lot. I have the opportunity to spend those 24 hours, and Chief McElmury, Lieutenant Clark, Lieutenant Barns, Adam, Nate, Devon and Trevor were the firemedics that I spent 24 hours with showed me what they do as far as training and keeping the rigs in check and seeing what goes on.

I had the opportunity to work on a forcible entry simulation, opening a door. Most people think they just go in with an axe. No, they don't. They have this really neat tool, kind of looks like a wonder bar but with a big metal thing on the end that two people have to use to open the door. So I now have that knowledge.

I also got to go into a containment area. If you look in back at fire station 2 there's that red almost looks like a boxcar out there. And they use that for training. And they can fill it with smoke and have no lights in there. And when you go inside it's set up to give you obstacles like with stairs or going through a tunnel or a drop ceiling with wires. And they actually hid a body in there for me to find. And I was in full gear with all the turnout gear and a tank and a mask and a helmet which adds about 100 pounds to you in the heat. And I had to go in there with this thermal imaging device that the engines have that they use when they go into fires, and it works as your eyes because you cannot see anything. It shows you the stairs, it shows you the layout, it shows you the wires going down. And when you finally do see that body there's that nice glow and you can – it was very interesting.

I also went on a grass fire and a car fire on the interstate. I hung out with Lieutenant Clark and did some inspections which was an eye opening experience. Went into the [inaudible] to see how they're coming along over there. It was interesting to see the tanks and what's required for inspections. Most of all it was really nice to meet the new firemedics. I worked with three new ones and Trevor who is a live-in. And the paid on call a few of them come from other departments with a lot of experience. And we're very fortunate that we have them working in Pleasant Prairie because their knowledge is vast.

They shared so much with me even as far as medical. They have this mannequin that simulates a real person, and when you're trying to do an IV if you miss red stuff comes out, it lets you know. It can simulate a heart attack. It can simulate all different things so there's constant training going on. And the hardest part for me was we would be in training and you'd have to stop because the tones went off, and you'd have to remember where you put your gear so you could grab your gear to get on the rig or the ambulance to go to the call, and then come back and remember to grab that off so in case you had to go on the engine next time it wasn't on the ambulance. They're constantly doing stuff.

As professionals a lot of work in the same thing day in and day out, we do the same thing. These guys have to adapt and be able to change on a moment's notice and they did that. Chief McElmury thank you so much. It was an eye opening experience, and I look forward to doing it again. And I just wanted to share that with you that the firemedics we're very fortunate to have the group that we've sworn in a month ago.

John Steinbrink:

Also one other thing. The City parade yesterday Pleasant Prairie had a float in there. The

Zamboni was in the parade. It may be the first time a Zamboni was in the City parade. Ms. Pleasant Prairie represented the Village there and did an excellent job. A lot of great reviews from people along the way.

Mike Pollocoff:

Did we win the Zamboni division?

John Steinbrink:

I'm not sure. I think they're going to start one next year for us if we go back.

Michael Serpe:

Where did you get that John Deere?

John Steinbrink:

I don't have many green ones.

Michael Serpe:

I didn't think you had any.

John Steinbrink:

But it was a good parade, and there was only one minor mishap. As the parade started the car that the Mayor and his wife were riding in did run into the back of the first float in the parade and suffered some minor damage. By the end of the parade was totally decapitated I guess the word would be. No brakes, overheating, steaming. It's one of those things you often wonder about but it happened to the poor Mayor. But he followed through like a champion and made it through the parade. It wasn't him driving. There was a special driver for him with a collectible car. So I guess that fellow is going to have to deal with that issue. And there was no tow truck available because they ran into the back of the tow truck. So it was just one of those unfortunate things.

10. ADJOURNMENT

Monica Yuhas:

Motion to adjourn.

Steve Kumorkiewicz:

Second.

John Steinbrink:

Motion by Monica, second by Steve for adjournment. Those in favor?

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**YUHAS MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING; SECONDED BY KUMORKIEWICZ;
MOTION CARRIED 5-0 AND MEETING ADJOURNED AT 6:42 P.M.**