



Mayor and Common Council Borough of Flemington

August 14, 2017

Historic Flemington Courthouse

Regular Meeting (7:30 PM)

This meeting is being held in conformance with the Open Public Meetings Act.

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Roll Call:

Attendee Name	Title	Status	Arrived
John Gorman	Councilman	Present	
Marc Hain	Council President	Present	
Brooke Liebowitz	Council Vice President	Present	
Susan Peterson	Councilwoman	Present	
Brian Swingle	Councilman	Absent	
Kim Tilly	Councilwoman	Absent	
Phil Greiner	Mayor	Present	

I. RECOGNIZING THE BOROUGH POLICE DEPARTMENT'S SECOND STREETSMART PEDESTRIAN SAFETY CAMPAIGN AWARD

Mayor Greiner presented a 2nd Streetsmart Pedestrian Safety Campaign award from HART commuter information services to Police Cpl. Brian McNally. The effort is aimed at bringing people's attention to issues like using a cell phone while driving, and paying attention while using a crosswalk. It surveys people before and after the campaign, to see if behaviors have changed. It's the second year Flemington has participated in the campaign. The Mayor said this campaign is a big deal around the state, and he's pleased Flemington's Police Department participated a second time.

II. Mayor's Report

- Met with the Raritan Township Municipal Utilities Authority to review a draft administrative consent order regarding the wet weather facility. This work is ongoing.
- The Corn and Tomato Festival on Aug. 6 at the Court Street Park was better attended than last year's event, and was very enjoyable.
- The Historical Sites Council will meet Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m. to consider the downtown development plan. The meeting is at 401 E. State St. in Trenton; the public is welcome. If attending, allow extra time to sign in.
- A question was raised at the last meeting about stocking the boxes around the borough that contain bags for dog waste. Mayor Greiner spoke with Andy Cohen, owner of Barkley's, and he has agreed to replace 2 boxes that have

disappeared, and will replenish the bags from time to time. Mayor Greiner extended his thanks to Mr. Cohen for this service.

III. Council Members' Reports

Councilman Gorman

DPW crews have been working on East Main Street, finishing up the new water connections and starting on sewer connections. The work started at the lower end. Everything has been going extremely well.

Council President Hain

Aug. 6 - The Corn and Tomato Festival had a nice turnout.

Aug. 21 is the next Environmental Commission meeting. They're working on submitting information for the borough's Sustainable Jersey application by Sept. 10. The state replied to the borough's initial application with some questions, and this submission will address those.

Parks and Recreation - This group doesn't meet during the summer.

Maintenance issues at Tuccamirgan Park are being worked on.

Aug. 19 is the kickball game between Flemington Police and the Flemington Explorers group. It will be held at the Flemington-Raritan baseball fields at the end of Maple Avenue.

Later in the meeting, Councilwoman Liebowitz said she's giving away 20 free tickets to the event. She's subsidizing them because she feels the Explorer program is so valuable.

Council Vice President Liebowitz

Library - The council is voting tonight on submitting an application for library roof and masonry repairs. She expects the work to take about a month and a half. It's hopefully going to start around November, and finish up before the weather gets too cold.

Streetscape - Officials have been busy securing rights-of-way, and most property owners have complied. One has refused. The borough is going ahead and submitting the paperwork to the state. The project won't likely start until the spring.

Global Ag property - Developers are working in tandem with the owner doing a market study, talking with local real estate agents about the best uses for the property. Right now, it's planned for residential townhouses.

Gas Station property - The gas station is up for sale for the amount specified by the DEA, \$380,000. The Realtor had suggested that price would be too high, and had recommended offering the property at around \$325,000. We went with the higher figure because we wanted to be responsive to the DEA. It's been on the market since July 28, with some people showing initial interest but turning away when they heard the price. After 30 days we may want to reach out to the DEA about lowering the price, because it isn't attracting interest at the current price.

In response to a question, Mayor Greiner said the profits from the property's sale will be split according to the liens on it - 75% to the state, 12.5% to the borough, and 12.5% to the federal government.

Ms. Liebowitz said a question had arisen about ADA liaisons, and Mayor Greiner suggested it might be a topic for a work session.

Councilwoman Peterson

HPC - Vice Chairman Richard Giffen did a fabulous job in Chairman Elaine Gorman's absence.

Fleming Castle - On Sept. 9, 1-4 p.m., a program is planned on spice and Colonial baking.

DIY - 2 art shows over the weekend attracted 120 people over 3 hours. Also, a fundraiser at Lone Eagle was well attended. They called it a "fund rager." On Aug. 21 they will host a band from the U.K. They also approached Ms. Peterson about creating their own print shop in one of the rooms of the building at 90 Main St., which she says could be done by rearranging some cabinets. Knitting and reading groups continue to meet. The "Summertree" show presented by the group was well done.

Beautification - Thanks to Edna Pedrick for the planters throughout the borough, which look especially beautiful this year. Mrs. Pedrick is already thinking about the snowflake lights for the winter display; they're checking to make sure sensor parts are in so all the lights work.

The Mayor wrote a nice note to Edna for her services as a Fleming Castle docent when a group of German visitors came to Flemington.

Councilman Swingle

Absent.

Councilwoman Tilly

Absent.

IV. Public Comments -- Session I (up to approximately 3 minutes each, for a maximum of approximately 30 minutes)

Lois Stewart, 26 Spring St. - Weeds are high on the property at the corner of Chorister and Spring streets. There's also a dead oak tree. Councilman Gorman plans to follow up with Public Works Director Mike Campion. Regarding the water tower, Ms. Stewart asked why we need a \$4 million bond for a new water tower if the water supply was fine during the Tirpok's fire. Mayor Greiner said the project has nothing to do with the water supply during fires. It's regular maintenance that has been kicked down the road for too long. If the current tank were to give way there would be a safety issue. They're no firm way to know how long the tank will last; it's way beyond the regular maintenance schedule.

Al Brewer, 1 Coppermine Village, spoke of volunteerism. He noted a recent HPC meeting and said he appreciates all the good work they're doing. He also acknowledged the Planning Board and all the volunteer members who do so much for the community.

Elaine Gorman, 34 New York Ave., read a statement regarding the HPC and its purpose, saying it's to preserve the past by making it compatible and relevant to the present and future. She said Resolution 2017-152 is not in accordance with a nominating process that has been followed for the HPC, wherein the HPC requires a resume and interview, then submits names of qualified applicants to the Mayor for his nomination. None of that was done for the HPC nominations on the floor tonight, and it's disrespectful to the HPC. She asked council to remove Res. 2017-152 from the agenda so that candidates can be properly vetted.

Mayor Greiner said the way the appointments to the HPC are being made tonight is the way appointments are made for all boards in the borough. In the past, exceptions were made for the HPC. There have been extended absences on that commission, and he said he suggested his appointments according to the way all the other groups operate. No disrespect was intended to the HPC, and he said he hopes Ms. Gorman meant no offense to those nominated.

Richard Giffen, 9 Highland Ave., said all the HPC members are volunteers, and it's not a no-work role. At the last 3 Planning Board meetings he provided updates on the HPC's process to fill open spots, and that 2 people had been interviewed who were familiar with the role and the amount of work it requires. At the last meeting he announced during the HPC comments that they'd be recommending 2 people to him, and he said it's disappointing that the mayor is ignoring the HPC's advice. Mayor Greiner said that at the Planning Board when Mr. Giffen had the 2 names, the mayor had already contacted the HPC liaison, Councilwoman Peterson, about the way to go. He said he had signaled to Mr. Giffen and HPC Secretary Dianne Potter several weeks ago that he was also looking at candidates.

Caitlin Giles-McCormick, 43 Spring St., under consideration by the HPC for membership, said she was excited about a chance to serve on the Historic Preservation Commission. She said she's a busy mother of 2 young children, but could make HPC meetings twice a month a priority, along with the other HPC duties. She said it would require creative scheduling, but she wants to be more involved with the borough and wants to see Flemington succeed. She said she felt welcomed by the HPC and wanted to make the HPC approval process as painless as possible for residents. She said the only reason she can see that she's not being considered is because she's asked tough questions about the planned redevelopment on Main Street. She said she's always been respectful and has worked to stay open-minded about the possibilities of this plan. She said she wants redevelopment on Main Street yesterday, but past councils did not do their due diligence in vetting developers and she wants that to happen now. She asked for clarification about why she wasn't nominated by the mayor.

Mayor Greiner said that if anyone told her ahead of time that she would be on the HPC, that shouldn't have been done. He said he would not comment at a public meeting about her personal qualifications.

Robert Shore, 47 Broad St., said the council needs to get the Flemington-Raritan Board of Education under control. It's running amok with a huge budget. Mayor Greiner said the school board answers to the public in elections, and the council is not planning to take that on.

Lois Stewart asked about changing things so the public can vote on the school budget again. Mayor Greiner said things have to stay as they are until at least May 2018, and part of the reason any changes have been put on hold by the state is that it's not clear how the process works.

Tony Previte, 45 N. Main St., complimented the borough on the switch to one-way on Park Ave. He said if there's an ad-hoc committee named to look at further improving the area, he'd like to serve on it. He suggested borough officials gather information about the controversial school district issues, and make a statement on residents' behalf.

V. Approval of Minutes

Motion To: **Approve Minutes: July 24, 2017 Regular Council Meeting**

RESULT:	APPROVED [3 TO 0]
MOVER:	Brooke Liebowitz, Council Vice President
SECONDER:	Marc Hain, Council President
AYES:	Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSTAIN:	John Gorman
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

VI. Motion To: **Remove Resolution 2017-152 from Consent Agenda**

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Brooke Liebowitz, Council Vice President
SECONDER:	Susan Peterson, Councilwoman
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

Consent Agenda

Moved: Hain Second: Gorman Vote: All present voted yes.

1. RESOLUTION 2017-148: AUTHORIZING SPLIT FOR UTILITY BILLS FOR DIY AND POLICE, 90-100 MAIN ST.
2. RESOLUTION 2017-149: AMENDING RESOLUTION ON HCRHS PAYMENT SCHEDULE
3. RESOLUTION 2017-150: AUTHORIZING THE REFUND OF A UTILITY PAYMENT MADE ON 161 MAIN STREET IN THE AMOUNT OF \$316.29

4. RESOLUTION 2017-151: HIRING KRISTA PARSONS ON TEMPORARY BASIS FOR POLICE DEPT.
5. RESOLUTION 2017-153: APPROVING SUBMISSION OF APPLICATION FROM BRYAN PUTERBAUGH TO THE NJ STATE FIREMAN'S ASSOCIATION AND HIS MEMBERSHIP IN THE FLEMINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT
6. RESOLUTION 2017-156: AUTHORIZING A CHARGE OF \$100 FOR A DUPLICATE TAX SALE CERTIFICATE
7. RESOLUTION 2017-157: AUTHORIZING THE PROMOTION OF ANDREW O'BRIEN AS A C-1 LICENSED OPERATOR IN THE SEWER DEPARTMENT

Regular Agenda

1. Motion To: **Table Resolution 2017-152**

Mayor Phil Greiner broke the tie, voting against tabling the motion.

RESULT:	DEFEATED [2 TO 2]
MOVER:	Susan Peterson, Councilwoman
SECONDER:	John Gorman, Councilman
AYES:	John Gorman, Susan Peterson
NAYS:	Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

2. RESOLUTION 2017-152: APPROVING THE MAYOR'S NOMINATIONS OF BOROUGH RESIDENTS ALAN BREWER, LAUREN IMIOLEK, AND DONALD ECKEL TO FILL VACANT POSITIONS ON THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Ms. Liebowitz said with the proposed downtown development coming forward, people have been getting interested in serving because they're taking sides, and it's politicizing something that's not supposed to be political.

Ms. Peterson said nominations have always been done differently for the HPC, so why make the change now - because of that project?

Mr. Gorman said he's been on council 31 years, and this is not the way you do things. He said when you've got a problem you need to discuss it and work things out, not try to push things through. He said he and his wife, HPC Chairwoman Elaine Gorman, went away for vacation last summer and while they were gone, the Friends of the Fleming Castle organization wanted to push Elaine off the group. The Gormans came back from vacation this year to find these nominations. At Attorney Goodman's suggestion, Mr. Gorman said he would recuse himself from voting on this resolution.

Mayor Greiner said the way the HPC nominations have worked in the past has been the exception to the rule, and the rule is how they're doing things tonight. He said he sent fair notice that this time he was also looking at nominees, and had discussed it with council members.

Ms. Peterson said she'd also discussed the situation with the 2 council members not present tonight, and she disagreed with his assessment. She said there will be members of the HPC who will resign over this. She asked to continue a more collaborative approach.

Ms. Liebowitz said she wouldn't mind hearing more public comment. Ms. Gorman said the HPC nominating process was developed by people who are so committed that they wanted to be sure they had people with the best interests of the community at heart. She said one of the mayor's nominees didn't merit the group's backing. She asked for reconsideration, and for the council to take a step back. She noted as chairman of the HPC, she didn't even know about this until she returned from vacation Sunday night.

Mayor Greiner addressed Ms. Gorman's point about his not calling her, saying that he spoke to the HPC's council liaison, who has asked him repeatedly not to cut her out of the loop.

Robert Shore, 47 Broad St., said he's seen this play out not just on the HPC but also on other volunteer organizations. He said it's a great idea to have current committee members suggest people. He called for healing in the community. Richard Giffen rose to speak, and Attorney Goodman intervened, saying Ms. Gorman spoke for information purposes, to give background, and he realized during Mr. Shore's brief statement that since this is a resolution, public comment isn't warranted. He said as Vice Chairman of the HPC, Mr. Giffen could also provide information. Mr. Giffen said Mayor Greiner told him he was going to try to find people, but at the following 2 meetings when he updated the mayor, the mayor didn't say anything, then just put the resolution on the agenda.

Caitlin Giles-McCormick said she wanted to clarify that she cares about the community, wants to be part of it and wants to see it succeed.

Ms. Peterson said that 3 weeks ago, in her report, she noted that the HPC had 2 candidates.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [2 TO 1]
MOVER:	Brooke Liebowitz, Council Vice President
SECONDER:	Marc Hain, Council President
AYES:	Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz
NAYS:	Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly
RECUSED:	John Gorman

3. Opportunity for public questions or comments about the recently-adopted contracts with the police (PBA Local 188) and DPW (Teamsters Local 469) employees

Lois Stewart, 26 Spring St., said she appreciates the protection she receives from the police, but the amount of increase is extraordinary. She said no information was provided to the public about how it compares to other communities of a

similar size. She asked if the PBA and Teamsters contracts all had to happen at the same time. She said the borough got so far behind we now have to take this giant step. In the future, information should be provided so the public has an understanding of the circumstances. She said we also shouldn't get so out-of-kilter with everyone around us in the future.

Ms. Liebowitz said she had numbers about the DPW contract that she could provide to Ms. Stewart. She said they looked at pay scales around the state and it was striking how different it was in Flemington. In 2011 there was no money and the borough begged the police and DPW to stick with us. The time has come and we're now in a better financial situation. The new agreement calls for different rates, grades, insurance. She's confident we can meet the numbers. Mr. Hain said regarding the police, there are 14 departments in the county, and Flemington's was #12 out of 14 in terms of lowest pay. Our guys answer more calls than the top-paid department, and they do so much with so little. This new contract puts them in the middle. Steps have been restructured. One step previously jumped \$20,000 in salary; that's been reduced to a \$10,000 jump, so if 3 officers hit that step at the same time, it won't cost \$60,000. Steps have been set now that should flow with normal salary adjustments, he said. At the end of the day, the guys on the street now know they're appreciated. Previously, 1 officer had accepted a promotion and found that he'd be taking a pay cut while adding responsibilities.

Tony Previte, 45 N. Main St., said he's a retired police officer. He said the bottom line is the taxpayer. He said the borough and Raritan Township should merge, and the borough could save \$1.5 million down the road including pensions. He also said residents have the right to have something like this on an agenda. Police Cpl. Brian McNally, representative for the PBA, said the public needs to understand about the numbers. They hear 6%, 10% raises, but that's not what the officers will see. This year the police are getting a 3.25% raise, but in this contract they give up retroactive pay from January to June, so the increase is 1.75% for a patrolman. Next year the increase is 2.35%; the following year it's 4.25%, to offset some costs. It looks like it increases substantially next year because there is 6 months of loss of pay this year, he said. He noted we lost a chief and a sergeant last year, and promoted a Lieutenant and Chief this year. He noted that in the past, officers with supervisory roles were getting only minimally more than the officers they were supervising; this contract makes some rank adjustments. Mayor Greiner said the police pay structure is complicated. From the business end, what we care about up here is the budget line item.

Al Brewer, 1 Coppermine Village, said we need to look at the budget, and the real numbers. If we're giving this away here, how are we going to fit this into the budget? That's the assurance he wants from council.

Ms. Liebowitz read a statement from Councilman Brian Swingle, who was absent, saying the core value of taking care of those who take care of us is something that we share as a community. What does it say when we are willing to dig deep to close budget gaps because of crucial projects, equipment or

other necessities, however we are unwilling to compensate our employees fairly for the support they provide us by making sure our families are safe, our water remains plentiful, our sewage never has to be handled, and our streets are kept clean? What does it say about us when we ask our employees to accept no or small raises while we hang on for a better day over the last six years I've been on council, only to have that day come and we look the other way? The statement continued that the approved contracts provide fair compensation for employees and keep the promises made in the past to step up to the plate when things got better.

4. RESOLUTION 2017-155: AUTHORIZING THE BOROUGH ENGINEER TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE FOR ROOF REPLACEMENT AND MASONRY REPAIRS TO THE FLEMINGTON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Brooke Liebowitz, Council Vice President
SECONDER:	Marc Hain, Council President
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

5. Motion To: **Open Public Hearing on Ord. 2017-9**

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	John Gorman, Councilman
SECONDER:	Marc Hain, Council President
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

6. ORDINANCE 2017-9: SECOND READING: AMENDING CHAPTER XXVI ENTITLED "ZONING" OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF FLEMINGTON, COUNTY OF HUNTERDON (ESTABLISHING MUNICIPAL HOUSING LIAISON)

Planner Beth McManus outlined the purpose as two-fold: to establish the housing liaison, and to make minor updates of the ordinance so it meets current standards.

Lois Stewart, 26 Spring St., asked what the borough's current obligation is. Mayor Greiner said we pretty much already have met what we need to provide. The planned hotel redevelopment project includes some affordable housing, so no burden would be imposed on the town.

Robert Shore, 47 Broad St., asked what COAH unit owners pay. Mayor Greiner said it's about \$1,000 - it's part of the contract the borough has with CPG&H. Mr. Shore asked about the process in hiring CPG&H, and suggested that local realtors could offer their services. Planner Beth McManus pointed out that organizations experienced with handling such units must be retained.

Motion to Close Public Hearing: Moved by Hain, Seconded by Liebowitz, all present voted in favor of closing the public hearing.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Marc Hain, Council President
SECONDER:	John Gorman, Councilman
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

7. RESOLUTION 2017-134: APPOINTING THE MUNICIPAL HOUSING LIAISON

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Marc Hain, Council President
SECONDER:	John Gorman, Councilman
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

8. Motion To: **Open Public Hearing on Ord. 2017-10**

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Brooke Liebowitz, Council Vice President
SECONDER:	Marc Hain, Council President
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

9. ORDINANCE 2017-10: SECOND READING: AMENDING CHAPTER XXVI ENTITLED "ZONING" OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF FLEMINGTON, COUNTY OF HUNTERDON (INCLUSIONARY ZONING SET-ASIDE)

Planner Beth McManus summarized the ordinance, saying it repeals standards referring to defunct state rules. One of the requirements of the court approval of the settlement over the fair share housing suit is that the borough find opportunities to create affordable housing wherever those opportunities may come up. In that regard, the set-aside requires 20% of units if units are offered for sale, or 15% of units, if the units are rentals. This applies to projects of 5 or more units. She said she thinks the borough can anticipate future rounds of housing obligations, and the set-aside will assure it has housing ready to satisfy those.

Robert Shore, 47 Broad St., asked if there's any area of town the affordable housing has to be in, or if it can be outside Flemington, and Ms. McManus said no on both counts. There are roughly 70 units of affordable housing in the borough, she said in answer to another question by Mr. Shore.

Lois Stewart, 26 Spring St., asked about set-asides for the Agway property. Ms. McManus said the redevelopment plan for that area already includes an affordable housing set-aside.

Mr. Shore asked if a development has lots of amenities, can the affordable housing units be disavowed from access to them? Ms. McManus said it would

have to be determined project by project - it depends on funding sources and other issues.

Motion to Close Public Hearing: Moved by Liebowitz, Seconded by Hain; all present voted in favor of closing public hearing.

RESULT:	ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Marc Hain, Council President
SECONDER:	John Gorman, Councilman
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

10. ORDINANCE 2017-12: AMENDING CHAPTER VII TRAFFIC, SCHEDULE XII PARKING RESTRICTED FOR USE BY HANDICAPPED PERSONS, BY ADDING A SPOT ON PARK AVENUE

Mayor Greiner noted the public hearing will be held at the next council meeting, Aug. 28, 2017 at the courthouse.

RESULT:	INTRODUCED [UNANIMOUS]	Next: 8/28/2017 7:00 PM
MOVER:	Marc Hain, Council President	
SECONDER:	John Gorman, Councilman	
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson	
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly	

VII. Public Comments -- Session II (up to approximately 3 minutes each, for a maximum of approximately 30 minutes)

Lois Stewart, 26 Spring St., shared a newspaper article about adaptive reuse. She then asked who would represent the borough at the Historical Sites Council hearing in Trenton on Wednesday. Mayor Greiner said he would be going, Councilman Swingle is planning to attend, and Ms. Liebowitz said she is planning to attend. Mayor Greiner said the applicant will present the case, and that will include him, Mr. Cust, Mr. Cust's architect and Mr. Cust's historical consultant. He noted the meeting starts at 10 a.m.

Robert Shore, 47 Broad St., asked if any building other than 90 Main St. is the subject of the hearing. Mayor Greiner said 90 Main is what triggers the hearing. Mr. Shore said he's concerned there's so much opposition to the project that there will be considerable delays. He urged council to talk to the opposition, saying it's crucial to get the project going.

VIII. Attorney's Report

Attorney Barry Goodman said the Friends of Historic Flemington lawsuit challenging the redevelopment agreement originally had a hearing set for July 7 on the borough's motion to dismiss. That was moved to Aug. 4 at the Friends' attorneys' request, then to Sept. 1, after the Friends' attorneys had problems with a tape of a Planning Board meeting. Now the Friends' attorneys have asked to

move the hearing to Sept. 29. Mr. Goodman said they will likely consent to that request.

IX. Payment of the Bills

Motion To: **Pay The Bills**

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Brooke Liebowitz, Council Vice President
SECONDER:	Marc Hain, Council President
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly

X. Executive Session For Any Other Applicable Matter Identified During the Regular Meeting (Action May Be Taken)

None needed.

XI. Adjournment

Motion To: **Adjourn**

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Marc Hain, Council President
SECONDER:	John Gorman, Councilman
AYES:	John Gorman, Marc Hain, Brooke Liebowitz, Susan Peterson
ABSENT:	Brian Swingle, Kim Tilly