

Hamilton Township Trustee Meeting

February 17, 2021

Trustee Board Chairman, Darryl Cordrey, called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Cordrey, Mr. Rozzi, and Mr. Sousa were present.

The *Pledge of Allegiance* was recited by all.

Motion made by Mr. Cordrey with a second by Mr. Rozzi to approve of the clerk's journal and accept the tapes as the Official Meeting Minutes of the February 3, 2021 Trustee Meeting.

Roll call as follows:	Darryl Cordrey	Yes
	Joe Rozzi	Yes
	Mark Sousa	Yes

Motion made by Mr. Cordrey with a second by Mr. Rozzi to approve the bills as presented to the Board.

Roll call as follows:	Joe Rozzi	Yes
	Mark Sousa	Yes
	Darryl Cordrey	Yes

Presentations

Chief Hughes began the 2020 Employee Recognition by recognizing Sergeant Quillan Short as the Employee of the Year for the Hamilton Township Police Department. Sgt. Short started with Hamilton Township part-time in March 2002 and became a full time employee in October 2002. For nearly 4 years Quillan has been balancing the responsibilities as both our Detective and our Administrative Sergeant. He oversees and manages our evidence room and destruction orders, manages our Guardian Tracking software, assists with Grant writing, manages the day-to-day scheduling, he assists with the department budget, he operates our CVSA machine, he ensures that our fleet of cruisers is up to date and maintained, ensures compliance with our Ohio Collaborative Agreement as well as our Lexipol Policy mandates. "Q" has a passion for making this profession better and more importantly, the people who work around him. He has been called a Jack of all trades when it comes to the inner workings of the Police Department and he takes calls at all hours for any questions that anyone may have. Prior to COVID, he has been instrumental in our participation of many community events. He developed our Citizen's Police Academy as well as our Junior Police Academy. In 2020 he was responsible for writing grants for COVID-19 supplies, and bulletproof vests. During the civil unrest last summer we realized we were lacking in some equipment so Sgt. Short along with Officer Rigby, drove 9 hours to Michigan to obtain helmets and shields. He is sought after by other investigators in our region for juvenile crimes and he frequently assists the Warren County Children's Services with forensic interviews involving juvenile crimes. Sgt. Short was instrumental in the hiring of our 4 new Officers in 2020. It is nearly impossible to list everything that Sgt. Short does. He has graduated from the Supervisor's Educational Training program and next month he will graduate from the Police Executive Leadership College. He is undoubtedly a cop's cop, an invaluable member of this department and the Hamilton Township Police Department Leadership Team. His knowledge has influenced and will continue to effect officers for years and years to come. He is a true professional and a gentleman. Congratulations Sergeant Quillan Short!

Next, Chief Brian Reese asked Mr. Jesse Hellweg to join him near the dais. Mr. Hellweg joined the Hamilton Township Fire Department in April of 2018. Since then he has shown to be a great addition. He is dedicated to the Fire Department and his co-workers, and he is conscientious about the quality of his work. Firefighter cancer is becoming more serious due to the chemicals and contagions that they are regularly exposed to. Mr. Hellweg was asked to take the lead for our cancer awareness and he created our post fire decontamination kits; we carry these on our trucks

to help wash off our gear and firefighters after a call. Mr. Hellweg was recommended by his officers and has taken an interest in crisis intervention for fellow firefighters. He oversees our oxygen supply and storage and is in charge of our gas detectors that we use for both fire and EMS. Mr. Hellweg was nominated by his fellow co-workers who say he is one of the first to begin work in the morning to ensure he and his equipment are ready, completes all tasks in a timely and efficient manner, provides top notch and compassionate patient care, he sets the tempo when he arrives on the fire scene, he remains calm and provides excellent communication on the radio, his infectious professionalism and can-do spirit make him a role model for many of his peers. Mr. Hellweg is a humble individual who always does what is asked of him and more. He is what we look for in a Firefighter and what we express in our department core values. Chief Reese is very proud to award Mr. Hellweg with the recognition of the 2020 Employee of the Year for the Hamilton Township Fire Department.

Mr. Kenny Hickey invited Ms. Nicole Earley to join him before the crowd. Nicole joined our team in 2020. She handles all of the snow calls and complaints, she has taken lead of our new PubWorks program that was implemented this past year, she helps with inventory, works orders, and coding and entering bills for the Public Works Department. She has exceeded all expectations that Mr. Hickey had for this particular position. Mr. Hickey expressed his appreciation for all that she has done for this department and he congratulated her as the 2020 Public Works Employee of the Year.

Mr. Centers stated that each one of our jobs in the Administration are drastically different therefore we do not typically have an Administrative Employee of the Year. Ms. Ellen Horman is diligent in everything that she does. She is on her sixth perfect audit and we are pretty sure that has never been done in Ohio! Ellen prepares and maintains all Financial Reports, handles every Blanket Certificate and investment balance, she does all Grant funding and retention, creates every single purchase order, she prepares the entire budget for the year meeting with each department head multiple times before it is perfectly presented before this Board; this is just scratching the surface of what Ms. Horman does for the Township and we could not replace that; Thank you!

Next, is Ms. Kellie Krieger, our Human Resources Manager. She wears a lot of different hats; she does our bi-weekly payroll, handles Public Records Requests and fulfillment which can be very in-depth, records retention, she does all of our cemetery deeds and plot layouts with the Public Works Department, handles all employee insurance and benefits, and much more. Thank you Ms. Krieger!

Next is Mr. Alex Kraemer, Economic Development and Zoning Director. He has increased our code enforcement to enhance beautification of our Township and he has been proactive with this code enforcement, he builds rapport with our businesses, does business retention checks gathering information, he builds relationships with developers and regional/county officials, he has done a great job with Economic Development; SUMCO is down which is a big part of that development, the Hoptown plan is now under the umbrella of a TIF which is instrumental in getting infrastructure for improvements and development; there is a lot of development to come and he has been a great add to the team; Thank you!

Ms. Nicole Earley wears two hats; she is the Administrative Assistant for the Public Works Department but she is also the Community Development Coordinator for the Administration. She was hired during the Pandemic which unfortunately meant no community events but she did not let that hold her back. She created and executed brand new events that we had never seen and did them virtually. There was the Great Pumpkin Hunt where she hand painted pallets at home and scattered them throughout the Township, there was the Fall & Halloween decorating contest that encouraged individuals to get out and explore the community, Virtual Paint a Plow where people submitted drawings online, Trim the Township- Christmas and Winter decorating contest; and this upcoming year she has events planned as well in case things are still out of sorts such as a Story Walk for children in the park, Kindness Rocks where people can hunt for fun and encouraging messages painted on rocks all over the Township, she is bringing back the

Newsletter in a virtual format, introducing a Resident of the Week and then hoping to bring back in-person events after Easter. Thank you Nicole!

Last but not least, Mr. Centers explained that 2020 was a little weird and different; we've never done an Employee of the Year for Administration but we are going to be a little different too. Two things Lindsey Gehring loves are being put on the spot and helping people! Ms. Gehring is the first face people see when they come into Hamilton Township and she is willing to help no matter what is brought to her. Some of what Ms. Gehring does is she is 1/3 of the Finance Triangle which is an accountability measure for all of our finances in the Township, codes and tracks bills for the Fire Department, handles BZA and Zoning Commission attendance tracking, conducts bi-weekly payroll audits, handles public records redactions, is the primary point of contact for our Township website creation and updates and helps with Zoning permits and calls. She is always looking out for everyone and watching our blind spots so we are naming her the 2020 Employee of the Year for the Hamilton Township Administration!

Mr. Cordrey called a brief recess.

Public Comments

Mr. Cordrey opened the floor to public comments at 7:03 p.m.

No comments were made therefore Mr. Cordrey closed the floor to public comments at 7:03 pm.

Public Hearing

Mr. Cordrey opened the hearing for the continuation of the Hopewell Valley PUD Stage 1 and 2 Site Plan Review.

Law Director, Ben Yoder, gave a summary from the last meeting stating that the question the Board had was if they should view this as one subdivision or two subdivisions and if so, do things change with the evaluation of open/green space. Whether this is one subdivision or two, is an irrelevant thing to look at. Subdivisions are parcels of land that have been sub-divided. That process is governed by the Warren County Subdivision Regulations which is a function of itself of the Warren County Regional Planning Commission. This Board and the Township do not regulate subdivisions so the question of this property being one subdivision or two really is not our business to work through. The real question is if this is one PUD or two PUD's? If it is a separate PUD of its own, it may have to comply with whatever zoning regulations are in place; the answer to that question is this is one PUD, the Hopewell Valley PUD and procedurally what is before the Board is just a modification of the existing Hopewell Valley PUD. Simplistically the answer of if this meets open space requirements or not does not matter because a PUD is flexible in the means that the Board can choose setbacks, open space, etc. This portion of the PUD, under its existing approved plan, was not being used as open space to meet that 25% open space requirement; that requirement, PUD wide, complies before and after the PUD modification.

Mr. Cordrey asked for clarification that this portion was encompassed in with the original PUD and when they set the minimum requirements for the open space, it was already operating under the assumption that there would be a 200-unit multi-family dwelling?

Mr. Yoder responded with a yes stating that this portion was proposed to have 200-units and under the revised scenario there would be no change to the open space because that would be accounted for elsewhere,

Mr. Cordrey asked if the 50 foot minimum setback is consistent with the other homes in Hopewell Valley?

Mr. Kraemer responded that while they are a tad smaller, they are fairly close to the other parcels of this PUD. He summarized the front, rear and side setbacks for each of the six Hopewell Valley parcels.

Mr. Rozzi questioned if the air conditioning units will be placed in the back or the side for this parcel?

Mr. Kraemer stated that they are placed mostly in the rear.

Mr. Cordrey stated that he looks at this as two separate subdivisions even though it is one PUD.

Mr. Rozzi agrees; they have two separate entrances and there is a piece of property dividing them.

Mr. Yoder stated that final PUD plans will have details to make sure that everything complies with our zoning code. However, we cannot regulate signage within the Township.

Mr. Rozzi asked Mr. Kraemer to review the conditions discussed in the previous hearing.

Questions arose about striking the final recommendation of signage changes. Mr. Yoder advised that the developer could be a “good neighbor” and change it but legally we cannot regulate contents of signs so he agrees that it should not necessarily be there.

Mr. Cordrey believes that the safest bet would be to have a connection between the properties. He would like to make sure we have the proper access for emergency equipment. Is that something that should be discussed now?

Mr. Yoder explained that it is customary to have fire approval before any final decisions are made. That would be more of a Stage 3 review.

Mr. Weber commented that the Warren County Engineer’s Office would be interested in the approvals from Fire and Public Works for safety purposes as well because to date the Engineers Office maintains Warren County Street Standards. Warren County actually has the largest subdivision streets in our general area. Communication lines would be open if changes are required to make those bigger.

Law Director, Mr. Ben Yoder, actually swore in all persons wishing to give testimony in relation to this PUD Review.

Richard Arnold with McGill Smith Punshin spoke to the size of the current cul-de-sacs stating that they are 84’ in diameter from edge of pavement, with the 30” curb and gutter, that brings the diameter to 90 feet. They are willing to work with the Township on this matter and appreciate that the Engineer’s Office is willing to be involved in this as well.

Mr. Sousa agrees that with the limited size of the neighborhood, he envisions encompassing a preferable size to make it easily accessible for the Fire Department.

Continued discussions of the hope to have these two parcels connect would be ideal for safety standards.

Mr. Centers asked for a point of clarity if we should open the floor to public comments since this is a continuance of a hearing?

Mr. Yoder stated that he would even though we did not have to declare this since it is a continuance of a Public Hearing.

Mr. Cordrey invited anyone wishing to speak on this PUD to step forward; seeing none he closed the floor to public comments.

Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to approve the recommendations of the Hamilton Township Zoning Commission for the Stage 1 and 2 Major PUD Modification for the Villages of Hopewell Valley, striking the last condition pertaining to signage and inserting that the applicant work with Staff and the Engineer's Office to come up with an agreeable street circulation for fire apparatus purposes.

Roll call as follows: Mark Sousa Yes
Darryl Cordrey Yes
Joe Rozzi Yes

Mr. Cordrey closed the Public Hearing at 7:26 pm.

New Business

-Motion: Appointing Regional Planning Commission Representatives for 2021

This motion is to appoint Alex Kraemer as the 'Primary' and Brent Centers as the 'Alternate' representatives of the Warren County Regional Planning Commission Executive Board for April 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022.

Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to approve the above mentioned appointments for the Warren County Regional Planning Commission Executive Board.

Roll call as follows: Joe Rozzi Yes
Darryl Cordrey Yes
Mark Sousa Yes

-Motion: 2020 Township Highway System Mileage Certification

This motion approves the 2020 Township Highway System Mileage Certification from the Ohio Department of Transportation that shows Hamilton Township having 99.430 miles and responsible for maintaining 100.951 miles within the Township.

Mr. Cordrey asked if this difference is due to the new streets that we acquired this past year?

Mr. Hickey responded with a yes. We had 99.43 miles and if the Board approves this certification then it will bump up to 100.951 miles.

Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to approve the above mentioned mileage certification.

Roll call as follows: Mark Sousa Yes
Joe Rozzi Yes
Darryl Cordrey Yes

-Resolution 21-0217: Increase in Appropriations (Police District Fund)

This Resolution is increasing appropriations in the Police District Fund for the Police patrol vehicle's principal payments for the year 2021. The budget is \$19,337.34.

Mr. Centers explained that this was already budgeted. We did not trade in our vehicles at the exact time that was planned due to COVID. Since the trades were pushed back, we did not get as much trade-in value. However, we are still waiting for the Little Miami payment to come in so once it does, it will offset this budget impact and will actually only be a \$3,541 budget impact.

Mr. Rozzi asked if we know when that payment is coming?

Chief Hughes replied that they were invoiced about two weeks ago.

Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to approve Resolution 21-0217.

Roll call as follows: Darryl Cordrey Yes
Mark Sousa Yes
Joe Rozzi Yes

-Resolution 21-0217A: Increase in appropriations (Fastcop and LOEB Grant)

This resolution is to re-appropriate money left over from the total purchases in the Fastcop and Loeb Grant Fund. The budget impact is \$4.12. We cannot carry a balance over.

Chief Hughes explained that there are very specific items that these funds can be used for therefore we still have it.

Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to approve Resolution 21-0217A.

Roll call as follows: Joe Rozzi Yes
Mark Sousa Yes
Darryl Cordrey Yes

-Resolution 21-0217B: Increase in appropriations (Police District Fund)

This resolution is to re-appropriate for the Police patrol vehicle's interest payments for the year 2021. The total budget impact is \$1,702.09.

Mr. Cordrey stated that this is piggybacking off of Resolution 21-0217.

Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to approve Resolution 21-0217B.

Roll call as follows: Joe Rozzi Yes
Mark Sousa Yes
Darryl Cordrey Yes

-Resolution 21-0217C: General Fund Advance to Lighting District Fund

This allows the Fiscal Officer or the Assistant Fiscal Officer to advance the General Fund in the amount of \$62,400.00 to the Lighting District Fund for the annual Lighting District Assessments.

Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to approve Resolution 21-0217C.

Roll call as follows: Darryl Cordrey Yes
Joe Rozzi Yes
Mark Sousa Yes

-Resolution 21-0217D: Contract with Warren County for Road Salt Purchase

This resolution allows the Township to enter into contract with the Warren County Engineer's Office for a salt purchasing agreement to reduce the overall cost incurred to the Township when purchasing salt.

Mr. Cordrey stated that this allows us to take advantage of the bulk pricing when purchasing salt.

Mr. Sousa asked if we actually make our determination for what is needed in the Spring /Summer after the Winter season has hit us correct?

Mr. Hickey explained that we usually give them what our max is and we are not permitted to buy all of it if it is not needed. He puts in for 1,000 – 1,400 tons and then if we only use 300 tons, then that is all we get charged for. We used quite a bit recently and put in an order for 500 ton, have only received about 75 tons so far. We are still about half way through our salt bin so we have plenty.

Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to approve Resolution 21-0217D.

Roll call as follows: Mark Sousa Yes

Joe Rozzi	Yes
Darryl Cordrey	Yes

Work Session

-Contracting Zoning and Economic Development services with the Village of Maineville, Ohio

Mr. Centers stated that the Village of Maineville had a last minute urgency or need for zoning and so they put out a request for proposals; Warren County submitted a proposal and we did as well. Our proposal was 10% of the combined salaries of Mr. Kramer, our Zoning Inspector Mr. Sanders and our Zoning Commission and BZA members for one year; 10% equates to \$19,994 with a 2% increase annually not to exceed \$25,000 total.

We would initially use the Village of Maineville's Zoning Code as we transition into the Township's Zoning Code but that could take up to a year to make sure it is coordinated appropriately. Zoning matters would be handled through Maineville Zoning Commission until our code is enforced and then all matters would go through the Hamilton Township Zoning Commission before ultimately coming before the Board of Trustees. There will definitely be an upfront responsibility but thanks to our great relationship with everyone in Maineville, we expect smooth sailing once our code is fully enforced. Our Law Director and Maineville's Legal Counsel will be working up an official contract.

The initial concerns of Maineville Village Council are having a member of Maineville serve on our Zoning Commission; O.R.C. currently states that you have to be a member of the unincorporated to service on the Township Zoning so that will require a legal opinion once we merge zoning codes. The downtown business setbacks were set very minimal and that was done intentionally so they could create walkability; our zoning currently does not have a downtown district so we ensured them we would keep an open mind with those setbacks and negotiations moving forward.

Mr. Cordrey asked if the plan is to eventually have one large zoning code with the Township and the Village?

Mr. Centers responded that is correct and at that point it will fall under our Zoning Commission and our Board of Trustees for final say.

Mr. Rozzi asked if existing zoning prior to this taking over would be grandfathered correct?

Mr. Yoder stated that he will do some legal research and work on a few things but until everything is converted to our zoning that would be copacetic and fine. We will initially be stepping in as Maineville's zoning staff, enforcing Maineville's zoning code.

Concern was also brought up about TIF funds at Hopkins Commons; those will still be controlled by Maineville as that falls under taxation.

They provided data to us that shows that for the last several years they have only been reactive for zoning, meaning if someone brought a permit complaint then they would address it. They were not enforcing zoning. It is a guess on how much work it will take, but we thought that 10% of salaries was fair. When Maineville thrives, we thrive.

Mr. Sousa asked if their Resolution passed is to enter into contract with us only?

Mr. Centers explained that we did prevail in the proposal so they passed an ordinance to begin contract negotiations with us only. We will nail down an official/legal contract.

Mr. Sousa asked what the contract term will look like?

Mr. Centers explained that no one necessarily wants a long term contract but we do know that with the upfront work we will be putting in the Village will benefit, so we do not want a short term contract where they could potentially turn around and hire someone different once all issues have been corrected. Mr. Centers also stated that he believes Maineville's Zoning Code is fairly similar to ours.

The Board asked if Mr. Centers needs a specific direction?

Mr. Yoder would like to do some legal research to see how to merge them in but no motion is necessary.

Mr. Centers mostly wanted opinions on record for the purpose of negotiations.

All Trustees would like to move forward as they believe that this will build a good partnership and be mutually beneficial.

-Temporary signage fines

Mr. Centers explained that the temporary signage in the right-of-way, predominately at the intersection of 22/3 and SR48, have forced us to send in public works for overtime on the weekends as well as our Zoning Inspector. We have sent formal warnings to the businesses that place the signs and also given letters to CVS and Walgreens to let them know that it is their responsibility to keep these signs from being left all over. If the Board chooses, per our Zoning Code, we can actually start issuing fines. We have spoken directly to the people placing the signs, which is either the business owner or hired help, asking them to pull up the signs and then once we drive away, they put the signs back down. Mr. Cory Sanders, our Zoning Inspector, took 3 truck fulls and disposed of them only to have the same signs erected again the next day. The fine, if not severe, will most likely become part of their marketing budget. They very clearly do not mind the rules.

Mr. Yoder explained that there is a difference in signs placed in the right-of-way and out of the right-of-way and political speech signs are not those. We can prepare to make sure that whatever actions we take a legally defensible.

Mr. Centers stated that there is a "rule of thumb" if you will that the telephone pole to the street is a utility right-of-way which means no signs shall be placed there.

Mr. Cordrey mentioned having tiers for offenses?

Mr. Centers expressed that we should hit them in the pocket book to get them to stop. A \$500 fine will make it more serious. We should come out strong because they have gotten far more warnings.

Mr. Sousa questioned how it will work if we fine them and then they do not pay? At that point to we put some sort of lien on their property? What gives us teeth?

Mr. Yoder explained that it will depend on the entity involved. This will not be too different than typical zoning violations. Special Resolutions may be passed. Where there's a will, there's a way.

Mr. Cordrey stated that the Board is not looking to crucify residents advertising for the occasional yard sale or things of that nature.

The Board gave their opinions that they would like to move forward. Mr. Centers stated that he just needed a direction and he got it.

Fiscal Report

Fiscal Officer, Mr. Kurt Weber, gave an update on finances through the end of December stating that we had budgeted a little over \$13.4 million in revenue and we collected approximately \$14.8 million with the CARES funding so everything went really well.

Year to date for January we have budgeted conservatively, approximately \$12.1 million. Revenue to date is approximately 1.5% through the year at \$187,000. Expenditures are at 11%; approximately \$400,000 of that is from CARES funding. Our current cash balance is sitting at \$11.8 million.

Mr. Weber reviewed the cash balances of our larger funds. For transparency, all numbers can also be found on our website.

Administrator's Report

Mr. Centers stated the ribbon cutting for Servatii's will be held on Friday, March 5, 2021.

Next, Mr. Centers explained that our Public Works Department has been out on the road a lot due to the snow and ice. They have been working upwards of 18 hours through the night and taking an 8 hour rest cycle before heading back in. We are getting some phone calls with complaints but we are also getting a lot of calls with compliments. He just wanted to point out the long, hard hours they have been putting in.

Sheriff Sims dropped his annual report for 2020. In that he did offer an in-person presentation of that report if the Board is interested.

All Trustees agreed that they would love to have Sheriff Sims review that in person but they would leave it up to him to choose based on his availability.

Mr. Centers also stated that the Village of Maineville is transition a few things so with that Mr. Hickey actually has an item to speak on.

Mr. Hickey explained that the Mayor of Maineville asked if there was a possibility that we could do a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for them to purchase salt from us at the price that we pay as they need it. They have one Public Works employee who is currently traveling to the County each time he needs salt. He drives a 5 ton truck so once that is gone, he has to drive back to the county to fill up before heading back to maintain the Village streets. With this, if we are low they will be cut off and have to go back to the county for their salt. We will load all salt and keep track of exactly how much they use so they can accurately pay for it.

Mr. Cordrey asked if we are ordering more salt to store for them?

Mr. Hickey explained that is one reason we were going to order more salt as well. We will keep our 1,400 ton maximum but also have a reserve. The MOU will state that we will not be adding an excessive amount for Maineville but it would be kept in a reserve as we/they would need it.

All Trustees agreed that they would be fine with this MOU.

Next, Chief Reese informed the Board that one of our part-time Firefighters lost his Brother-In-Law who was serving in the Navy. He is returning to the Cincinnati area tonight so our Ladder, along with Deerfield's will be at CVG to escort him to the funeral home in Mason. He wanted to share in case the Board were to hear anything about it.

The Board asked for Chief Reese to extend their condolences.

Trustee Comments

Mr. Rozzi thanked the Public Works for getting the roads cleared as they did a great job. He also thanked the Police and Fire Departments for their work during the weather.

Mr. Sousa echoed the same sentiments to all Departments. He appreciated the Employee recognition as well and thank you for everything that everyone does!

Mr. Cordrey thanked the Public Works Departments for the work they got done during the nasty weather. He was asked by a resident if the Board was interested in hosting the Special HOA meeting as they did last year? Maybe in August or September?

Mr. Rozzi and Mr. Sousa stated that they would be fine with that again.

Mr. Cordrey also mentioned that a brief discussion took place at the Retreat about replacing the floor at Station 77. He asked what the cost was on that and if the Board would like to move forward with that construction?

Mr. Centers stated that it was very briefly brought up but there was no direction; it would cost approximately \$44,000 to fix that floor and it would need to most likely be done in the summer. We would have to heavily coordinate with the Fire Department but we could get that done.

Mr. Cordrey believes that it would be a worthy investment as they are having to move their equipment in and out. There could be a potential different use for that building in the future but the same problem would apply if they did not get it corrected now.

Mr. Centers explained that we would get that scheduled.

Adjournment

With no further business to discuss, Mr. Cordrey made a motion with a second from Mr. Rozzi to adjourn at 8:31 pm.

Roll call as follows:	Darryl Cordrey	Yes
	Joe Rozzi	Yes
	Mark Sousa	Yes