

## WORK SESSION OF APRIL 5, 2016

Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz called the meeting to order at 7:31 p.m.

**PRESENT:** Deputy Mayors Dunay and Lefkowitz, Councilmembers Peluso and Swain.

**ALSO PRESENT:** Manager Van Kruiningen, Assistant Municipal Clerk Bojanowski and Attorney Mondello.

**ABSENT:** Mayor Cosgrove

### REVIEW OF TENTATIVE AGENDA

Assistant Municipal Clerk Bojanowski stated she would be adding a resolution authorizing the acceptance of a sub-grant award from the Emergency Management Agency Assistance (EMAA). Manager Van Kruiningen explained that the grant offsets the salary for the Emergency Management Coordinator. Assistant Municipal Clerk Bojanowski referenced the memo the Council received from the Planning Board regarding the Master Plan re-examination. She will be adding an ordinance amending the R-5-1 town house residential district.

### COUNCIL LIAISON REPORTS

Councilmember Swain reported that she and Councilmember Peluso just came from the Street Hockey Dinner, which was well attended. A proclamation from the Mayor and Council was read.

She, Councilmember Peluso and the Mayor attended the Killer Bees Special Olympic basketball game against the Police and Firefighters. Councilman Peluso also played in the game. She thanked the Police and Firefighters who participated in this event.

The Green Team formed a committee to work on their anti-idling campaign.

Jane Spindel has contacted a new farmer to see if it is possible to have a Farmers' Market at the train station on Sundays. Volunteers will be needed to oversee the set up and clean up. The Garden Committee members, who help at the Wednesday market, are not interested in working on Sundays. She wondered if members of the Green Team, Environmental Commission, Shade Tree Commission and/or other committees could take turns helping out.

She concluded by reporting that she attended the CDBG meeting. Fair Lawn submitted a request for two projects. The smaller request in the amount of \$18,000 was denied, but they were awarded funding in the amount of \$155,854 for roadway resurfacing. The Committee wanted to enforce one project request per municipality, rather than looking at the total amount and doing equal allotments.

She suggested that Fair Lawn continued to submit three projects, as some towns may have smaller projects that equal the amount of one larger project in another municipality.

Manager Van Kruijning explained that the \$18,000 request that was denied was for curb cuts and ramps. The work will still get done as the cost will be included into the Borough's annual roadway resurfacing budget.

Councilmember Peluso reported that he, Manager Van Kruijning and Mayor Cosgrove attended the EDC meeting. They discussed the Radburn study and reviewed future plans. They will be accepting nominations for officers.

The Pool Committee met last night to discuss the \$100,000 grant that the Borough received. He reviewed the list of improvements/items they would like to phase in at Memorial Pool, including a pergola, water spray element, new water fountains and showers, beach chairs and umbrellas that can be rented, a new PA system and speakers, a volley ball court, swim team starter system, dedication benches, picnic tables and new garbage containers. The Committee also discussed stricter enforcement to prevent parents from changing their children's diapers on picnic tables. It will also be included in the Pool Rules.

The Pool Committee would also like to look at building an Administration Building at Memorial Pool. He asked Assistant Municipal Clerk Bojanowski to place this item on a future Work Session agenda for possible inclusion in the 2017 Capital Budget. He felt it was time for the Council to consider doing an upgrade, as they have been using trailers for the past ten years. He suggested having Superintendent Graff attend the next Work Session.

He concluded by reporting that the Garden Committee's mulching party scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on High Street has been postponed due to the weather.

Deputy Mayor Dunay reported that the Property Maintenance Committee asked what can or cannot be done about the Clariant property. Attorney Mondello explained that he was contacted by Clariant's attorney, who discussed putting together a list for his review. They have landscapers maintaining the property. Manager Van Kruijning stated that it will be handled through his office in conjunction with the Construction Official.

Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz reported that the Planning Board unanimously adopted the re-examination of the Master Plan. The Ordinance has been drafted and is ready for first reading.

The Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention had a guest speaker, Stephanie Reifman, a 15 year old student who developed a program called Heroin Addiction

Prevents Peoples Years (HAPPY). Ms. Reifman presents this program to middle schools and high schools free of charge. The presentation includes a video on how heroin addiction has impacted not only local residents, but also celebrities. Afterwards she interviews a person in recovery and a parent who has lost a child to heroin, followed by a question and answer period. They are trying to arrange a presentation in Fair Lawn.

She concluded by reporting that the Stigma Free Task Force is sponsoring a Mental Health First Aid Training program tomorrow evening. The Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention has donated funding for food and refreshments. She feels strongly that every Police officer should participate in this program. Volunteers are needed to work the Alliance's booth at the Street Fair.

### **NON-SWIMMER BADGE MEMORIAL POOL**

Manager Van Kruningen stated that Superintendent Graff has asked to table this item pending further discussion with the Pool Committee.

### **BANNING THE SALE OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS**

Health Officer Wagner, Samantha Harries (Children's Aid and Family Services Center for Alcohol and Drug Resources) and Cindy Meakem (Center for Prevention) were present.

Attorney Mondello thanked Councilmember Swain for her feedback on the draft copy that he circulated to the Council. They must decide two issues: whether or not to keep the option allowing underage men and women on active duty to purchase cigarettes and who should enforce the ordinance - the Police or the Health Officer. He felt Health Officer Wagner's suggestion that both parties be involved was an excellent idea.

Councilmember Swain she felt the ban should apply to everyone under age 21. She appreciated Health Officer Wagner's suggestion regarding the appropriate way to handle enforcement. Attorney Mondello stated that he will speak to Chief Cauwels to make sure he did not have any objections. If not, he will add it to the ordinance.

Health Officer Wagner stated they currently follow the Tobacco Age of Sale program, so if the ordinance is passed they would simply raise the age from 19 to 21. The Health Department would be able to enforce it during business hours and citizen complaints or complaints received after hours can be handled by the Police. She would like to see e-cigarettes and electronic smoking devices included, even if it's only by adding them in the definition of tobacco, because many of those devices contain tobacco compounds.

Attorney Mondello reminded Ms. Wagner that at the March 8<sup>th</sup> Work Session the Council decided not to include e-cigarettes. Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz explained that their thinking was that there was a fine line between wanting to encourage people who smoke to quit versus not wanting people under the age of 21 to start. Attorney Mondello noted that a person could choose to purchase e-cigarette liquid without nicotine.

Councilmember Swain asked if the e-cigarette liquid without nicotine was considered a tobacco product. Attorney Mondello stated that neither liquid was considered a tobacco product. It is often used in areas where tobacco is banned.

Samantha Harries, Children's Aid and Family Services Center for Alcohol and Drug Resources, stated that early research shows e-cigarette are as detrimental as regular smoking, just in different ways. Including e-cigarettes in the ordinance sends the clear message to their young people and community that they care about their health. Health Officer Wagner stated that the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's statistics from a 2014 survey of high schoolers show that 9% smoke but 13% use e-cigarettes. It is a \$1.7 billion industry and growing.

She concluded by stating that the Center will be glad to work with the community if the ordinance passes. They have all the necessary tools, resources and staff to educate Fair Lawn merchants over the summer.

Ms. Meakem stated that users may start out using e-cigarettes without nicotine but often end up switching to it. She did three presentations for 2,300 children in middle school to high school and many are using e-cigarettes that were purchased for them by their parents. Some kids use e-cigarettes for marijuana, heroin and cocaine. Many high schools confiscate the vapors from students as paraphernalia and issue drug tests that come back positive.

Attorney Mondello asked how e-cigarettes are used for heroin and cocaine. Ms. Meakem explained that they cook the drug and add it into the e-cigarette liquid. It is not regulated so no one knows what is in the liquid. She noted that there is also more nicotine in e-cigarettes. Some people even use regular cigarettes and e-cigarettes.

Councilmember Swain suggested Health Officer Wagner review the Ordinance to strengthen the language. Her original thought was to include all tobacco products, including chewing tobacco. Ms. Meakem stated that many of the e-cigarette companies are being bought up because they know it is a fad. A new item is the heat stick, which contains tobacco.

Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz agreed that Attorney Mondello and Health Officer Wagner should work together to beef up the ordinance. She also felt they should

obtain Chief of Staff/Veterans Liaison Magarelli's opinion on prohibiting the sale of tobacco to underage military. Attorney Mondello stated that they would need to decide whether or not to include e-cigarette's, which are not considered tobacco products. Ms. Harries advised him that legislation was amended in 2010 to include e-cigarettes under the Clean Indoor Air Act, which bans indoor smoking and electronic devices.

Councilmember Peluso felt they should get Health Officer Wagner's opinion as to whether or not they should include e-cigarettes. Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz agreed. Deputy Mayor Dunay felt it was fair to include e-cigarettes. For every person using e-cigarettes to quit smoking, several more were becoming hooked on nicotine and falling victim to marketing techniques. Councilmember Swain stressed that the point of this ordinance was to make young people, including veterans, healthier. Although she would be willing to hear Chief of Staff/Veterans Liaison Magarelli's opinion, she felt they should try to keep their veterans as healthy as possible. Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz agreed, but she did not want to move forward without hearing Chief of Staff/Veterans Liaison Magarelli's thoughts.

Councilmember Swain stated they would need help educating parents. Ms. Harries stated they have the resources to do that. They currently provide a program to every 7<sup>th</sup> grade student that is funded through a grant by the Youth Services Commission. They are also hoping to schedule a "Hidden in Plain Sight" event for parents of eight grade students. Health Officer Wagner stated her Department currently educates the vendors and retailers. This is not a new program, so it will be easy to continue the process if there is a new ordinance.

Councilmember Swain asked if they could get a draft of the proposed ordinance by the next Work Session on May 3<sup>rd</sup>. Attorney Mondello stated that they should add what they feel is appropriate and then he will recirculate it.

#### **CHARTER STUDY COMMISSION FOR MAYOR**

Councilmember Swain stated she is often asked about their form of Government and the process of selecting the Mayor. When she informs residents that the five elected Councilmembers select the Mayor, people are often surprised. She felt it was time to look at having the residents elect the Mayor. When she ran four years ago and received the most votes, some residents thought they were voting for her to be mayor again. Mayor Cosgrove received the most votes in the past election and became mayor again, but not for that reason. She felt they should change their form of government so residents can elect the mayor.

Councilmember Peluso agreed there was confusion. He felt residents should elect the mayor. When he ran with Councilmember Swain in the previous election, she received the most votes. However, the Council split to two Democrats and three Republicans and she lost her position as mayor. The electorates say someone is

doing a good job and they like them, yet they are demoted because they are not in the majority.

Deputy Mayor Dunay stated he has heard about this matter as well. With regards to the surrounding municipalities, Fair Lawn's form of government is unique as many towns have an elected mayor with specific responsibilities. He suggested Attorney Mondello do some research and advise them what they would have to do. Attorney Mondello stated he asked Councilmember Swain what type of research she wanted and she indicated that at this stage it should be somewhat limited.

Attorney Mondello explained that there are two ways to have a Charter Study Commission: the residents can do a petition to request one or the Council can pass an ordinance. The Council would not select the members of the Commission. People would have to campaign and run for election and the winners would be on the Commission. The Charter Study Commission meets and plans their charter study. During Phase 1 they would look at the present form of government and interview past and present public officials. In Phase II they would examine alternative forms of government that they could change to. Phase 3 is a decision and the preparation of a report. If the Commission recommends a change of government it would have to be voted on by the residents and then the election of new municipal officers.

Councilmember Peluso asked if they could set ground rules for the Commission, such as only studying the direct election of a mayor, or did the Commission have free reign. Attorney Mondello did not know. Councilmember Swain thought they could appoint a Charter Study Committee. Attorney Mondello confirmed they could appoint an advisory Committee who could give advice, but then they would still have to start all over with the Study Commission. They do not save anything by going that route.

Councilmember Swain thought they should have a referendum that would allow residents to decide if they wanted to change the form of government. Candidates would then run for election either as a Councilmember or a Mayor. Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz wondered if the referendum had to list just one option or list several options regarding form of governments. She felt they should wait until Municipal Clerk/Deputy Manager Kwasniewski and Mayor Cosgrove were present. She would also like more clarification.

Deputy Mayor Dunay asked if there were records or minutes from the previous referendum regarding a change in government that took place in the 1980's. Manager Van Kruijning noted that Municipal Clerk/Deputy Manager Kwasniewski was not working at the Borough when the referendum and change occurred.

Councilmember Swain thanked everyone for their comments. She asked to place this item on the May 3<sup>rd</sup> Work Session.

### **CLEAN WATER RESOLUTION**

Councilmember Swain read portions of the sample resolution, which asked that Governor Christie and the NJDEP release an update to the New Jersey Water Supply Master Plan for public review and comment, and that they the devise and implement the plan. The resolution also stated that the Borough would send a letter to the DEP, State Assembly and Senate alerting them to their concerns about the lack of a current water supply plan in New Jersey.

There was consensus to adopt the Clean Water Resolution.

### **MUNICIPAL BUILDING SUMMER HOURS**

Manager Van Kruijning stated he would like have summer hours again in the Municipal Building. This is the fifth year and there have been no issues or complaints from residents.

After evaluating the Municipal Building, he would like to move four departments to improve access for the residents. The Building Department and Tax Assessor will be moved to the first floor to make the building more user friendly for residents.

He proposed two time periods for summer hours that coincided with the Borough's semi-monthly pay periods: Wednesday, June 15<sup>th</sup> through Wednesday, August 31<sup>st</sup> or Friday, July 1<sup>st</sup> through Wednesday, August 31<sup>st</sup>. Councilmember Peluso stated that he preferred starting summer hours on July 1<sup>st</sup>, as school was still in session in June. Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz and Councilmember Swain agreed.

There was consensus to have the Municipal Building switch to summer hours from July 1<sup>st</sup> through August 31<sup>st</sup> and close on Fridays during those dates.

Manager Van Kruijning clarified that the Borough would open a half hour earlier and stay open an hour later Monday through Thursday. The part time Building Inspectors would still work on Fridays to complete inspections. The summer hour schedule does not apply to the Senior Center, Community Center, Police Department or Public Works employees who will work Monday through Friday.

### **MINIATURE GOLF COURSE**

Manager Van Kruijning stated that during the review of the 2016 Capital Budget items, several Councilmembers had additional questions regarding the golf course. He discussed his e-mail dated March 28<sup>th</sup> that contained follow up information regarding proposed rates and rate comparisons to other golf courses. The

proposed rates are almost half of what other towns charge. Paramus has averaged \$116,000 in revenue for the past three years.

The drawing of the proposed project is only an initial layout, subject to change, that shows an 18-hole golf course on the former Walsh Pool site. The course contains water features and nine holes around the perimeter that are handicap accessible.

He submitted an application to the County requesting \$100,000 to offset the course. However, in calendar year 2015 the County only allotted \$290,000 for the Central district, which is comprised of Fair Lawn, Elmwood Park, Garfield, Hackensack, Lodi, Maywood, River Edge, Rochelle Park and Saddle Brook and each municipality submitted an application for some sort of park improvement. The Borough was awarded \$32,457. The project was not included in the Capital ordinances that were introduced two weeks ago.

Councilmember Swain asked Manager Van Kruijning if he looked into the other three golf courses. Manager Van Kruijning stated that they were all privately owned. Councilmember Swain asked about the accuracy of the figures. Manager Van Kruijning explained that he received a revenue generating formula from Harris Golf, who has built 600 miniature golf courses across the county. He reduced the resulting figures by half. Councilmember Swain suggested he contact other courses to find out how many players were coming each hour. Manager Van Kruijning stated that he will ask.

Councilmember Swain asked about maintenance expenses. Manager Van Kruijning stated they would be minimal. The golf course would be manned by two or three part time personnel. The equipment would consist of putters, balls and pencils. The course will close on October 1<sup>st</sup>.

Deputy Mayor Dunay felt that the estimates as to how many people would use the golf course seemed too generous. Five or ten people an hour seemed more realistic. He likes the idea and thinks it would be good for the town, but he wanted to be sure they thought about it appropriately. He was confident the golf course would cover its cost, and felt they needed to think about it as a capital improvement investment to enhance the community, with the potential for some revenue.

Manager Van Kruijning stated they invested a great deal of money in their fields; he was looking to do something different. Not every Borough child plays sports, but they might enjoy time with their family at a miniature golf course. He thinks it is an outstanding location. He does not want to convert the space into a parking lot despite requests to do so.

Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz stated that she wanted to make sure their costs were covered, and reports seem to indicate they will be. She thinks it is a great project and another service they can offer residents, as long as the Borough is not losing money on it. She asked what the anticipated expenses would be. Manager Van Kruijning stated that the first three years there will be personnel costs with some additional lighting costs. The set up costs for accessories, etc. will be part of the initial project.

Councilmember Peluso agreed that the golf course would target a different group of kids. Even if they cut the anticipated revenue in half it is still a generous amount.

Councilmember Swain asked how the project will be funded. Manager Van Kruijning stated that he had \$450,000 in the Manager's capital budget to cover the cost, which he expects to be less. The \$37,000 from the County will be used for the project. If the Council approves the project they will need to do an ordinance at the April meeting. He would then go out to bid sometime in the fall, with construction starting next spring.

There was consensus to approve a miniature golf course at the former Walsh Pool location.

#### **SHARED SERVICE - GLEN ROCK**

Manager Van Kruijning stated that Glen Rock has asked for a shared service agreement to use their diesel and unleaded fuel system at the DPW garage. They are currently sharing the Borough's salt dome at the DPW yard.

Glen Rock would purchase the fuel for their vehicles from the same Bergen County Cooperative that the Borough uses so there is no cost to the Borough. The Borough's system tracks usage by the vehicle identification number. He would like to upgrade the current fuel system and Glen Rock is willing to share some of the costs. Glen Rock employees will have key access, but the area is controlled and monitored by cameras.

There was consensus to approve a shared services agreement allowing Glen Rock to use the Borough's diesel and unleaded fuel system.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Marc Colyer, 39-08 Van Duren Avenue noted that he discussed alternative uses for the Naugle House/Vander Plaats properties at a previous meeting. He stated that Eric Fuctis-Stengel from Mahwah Environmental Volunteers Organization (MEVO) is interested in farming the Naugle House property. It would be a long term project, however, as major cleanup is required. The Borough could use the fruits and vegetables that were grown or receive the proceeds. MEVO currently has an

agreement with Bergen County to farm open space and green acres land in Mahwah.

Manager Van Kruijning stated that Mr. Colyer had stopped by to see him. His office has been calling Mr. Colyer for over a week to ask that he provide information that the Manager could review and then present to the Council. He had some concerns, since they will be going out to bid for construction and renovation to the Naugle House this year, and there will be major activity taking place in the proximity of the home.

Eric Fuctis-Stengel, 1024 Ash Drive, Mahwah stated that he was the Executive Director of MEVO, who works throughout Bergen County. They have a farm at Bergen Community College and gardens in Hackensack. They work with thousands of college students each year. MEVO signed a land use agreement with Bergen County to build a two and a half acre community educational farm in Mahwah at Campgaw Reservation.

He looked at the Naugle property and would be willing to operate a farm and do teaching programs for the residents of Fair Lawn. They generally donate the food that is grown to organizations that feed those who cannot afford food. He estimated that the farming program would not begin until 2018 to 2019 as they are currently involved with the Mahwah farm.

He can provide a copy of the land use agreement written with the County Executive and Freeholders, which outlines what they do with the space and reviews the rules for Green Acres. The agreement also contains guidelines as to which food can or cannot be sold. It should provide most of the background information the Borough needs.

Mr. Fuctis-Stengel continued by stating there is a lot of bamboo on the property, which he can harvest to use at the community farm in Mahwah. Mr. Colyer stated that it would take many cuttings to remove the bamboo, and most likely some will remain forever. The Community Garden Committee would also be interested in obtaining some plots. They could get volunteers to help with this.

Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz thanked Mr. Colyer and Mr. Fuctis-Stengel for their input.

Walter Tuers, 17 Richmond Avenue, Ridgewood inquired about Ordinance No. 2383-2016 regarding the rezoning of the Vanderbeck property. Attorney Mondello explained that the first reading will take place at the April 19<sup>th</sup> Council Meeting and the second reading will take place on May 17<sup>th</sup>.

Mr. Tuers asked if the developer will be allowed to proceed with construction. Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz explained that the ordinance pertains to rezoning the area. The builder still has to take the appropriate steps that are required in order to

build. Mr. Tuers said it was his understanding that destruction was being done on the home. Deputy Mayor Lefkowitz stated there wasn't any application before any Board at this time regarding the building of any structure. The only issue before the Planning Board was the rezoning of the area.

Attorney Mondello explained that the Council will adopt the ordinance, which will rezone the property. That means the developer no longer has to go to the Zoning Board. Based on the rezoning, the developer will now go to the Planning Board. He will not need a use variance and the criteria for having a site plan passed is less than a D1 use variance with the Zoning Board. Once this ordinance is passed and the property is rezoned, he presumes the developer will go to the Planning Board. The application could take several months. It is up to the Board as to whether or not they approve it, although it will be hard for them to deny it because a use variance is no longer required.

Mr. Tuers asked what was approved at last night's Planning Board meeting. Attorney Mondello explained that the Planning Board approved an amendment to the Master Plan. He advised Mr. Tuers that he was welcome to attend the April 19<sup>th</sup> and May 17<sup>th</sup> Council meetings and speak at the public comments section at the end. On the second reading, they will be looking for public comments.

Mr. Tuers asked if the owner of the Vanderbeck house was free to do whatever he wants. Attorney Mondello stated that was his understanding. Councilmember Peluso stated that he drove by the house the other day and they have worked on the roof and made other changes. Mr. Tuers stated that they removed original plaster inside that was 200 years old. The house is no longer historical.

Pamela Coles, 13-34 George Street asked what the objective of increasing the age you can purchase tobacco by two years. Councilmember Peluso explained that several towns in New Jersey have made this change. Studies show there is a significant drop in the percentage of high school students who use tobacco products as a result. Ms. Coles stated high school children are already covered under the age 19 restriction. Councilmember Peluso stated that often older high school students will purchase the product for younger students. Adults 21 years old are out of high school. Studies also show that once children become addicted at a younger age it is more difficult to quit. People who do not smoke by age 21 are less likely to begin using tobacco products.

Ms. Coles stated that if children were considered legal adults at age 18 and the current allowable age to purchase tobacco was 19, then they were actually targeting adults not youths. She felt this was an overreach into people's lives. Councilmember Peluso reiterated that the objective was to decrease the amount of tobacco use in the community for people 21 years of age and under.

Ms. Coles finds it refreshing that residents have the power to elect new people into government. When she first became involved in the community there were numerous mayors. People came and went. With previous Councils there were mostly Democratic mayors and now the dynamic has changed. This presents an opportunity to educate residents on Fair Lawn's form of government, which is different from Elmwood Park, Wyckoff and other nearby municipalities. They can have a form of government that works while at the same time the residents have the power to elect candidates in or out of office.

Craig Miller, 5 Ramapo Terrace felt that once someone reaches the age of 18 they are an adult who can make their own decisions. He understands the value of keeping people healthy, but what someone chooses to do with their body is their choice, not the government's.

He asked how the Borough will bill Glen Rock for the fuel they use. Manager Van Kruiningen stated that the system calculates the usage by the vehicle identification number, so they can advise Glen Rock as to the number of gallons they need to purchase.

#### **CLOSED SESSION RESOLUTION**

Upon motion by Councilmember Swain and a second by Deputy Mayor Dunay, the following closed session resolution was unanimously adopted at 9:15 p.m.

**WHEREAS;** the Open Public Meeting act of the State of New Jersey permits the public to be excluded from certain matters to be discussed by the Governing Body; and

**WHEREAS;** the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Fair Lawn desire to discuss Personnel - Green Team; and

**WHEREAS;** these matters are ones which permit the exclusion of the public from such discussions; and

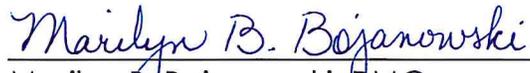
**WHEREAS;** minutes will be taken during this closed session and once the need for confidentiality no longer exists the minutes will be available to the public.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,** by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Fair Lawn that the public be excluded since these matters as set forth above are ones which permit the exclusion of the public from such discussions.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

Upon motion by Councilmember Peluso and a second by Deputy Mayor Dunay, the Work Session was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



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Marilyn B. Bojanowski, RMC  
Assistant Municipal Clerk

The undersigned have read and approve the foregoing minutes.

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Absent

Mayor John Cosgrove



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Deputy Mayor Daniel Dunay



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Deputy Mayor Amy E. Lefkowitz



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Councilmember Kurt Peluso



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Councilmember Lisa Swain

