

**CHANNAHON VILLAGE BOARD  
BOARD MEETING  
APRIL 6, 2026**

VP Moorman Schumacher called the meeting to order at 6:21 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll call was taken with Trustees Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum present.

Also present were Village Administrator Thomas Durkin, Assistant Village Administrator Mike Petrick, Finance Director Heather Wagonblott, Director of Community Development Scott McMaster, Director of Public Works Ed Dolezal, Chief of Police Adam Bogart, Village Attorney David Silverman and Village Clerk Kristin Hall.

**VP Moorman Schumacher informed everyone present that anyone who speaks at the meeting shall be deemed to have given his/her consent to the recording of their likeness and speech. This meeting is being recorded.**

**A. POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**Consider Approval – Hiring of Two Police Officers**

Bogart stated that first up for consideration is Alex Kutscher. He's resident of Plainfield, graduate of Bradley University and Georgia Southern University. This is his first law enforcement position, and he is asking the board to approve his hiring at step one of the MAP bargaining contract.

Trustee Scaggs made a motion to approve the Hiring of Police Officer, Alex Kutscher. Seconded by Trustee Perinar.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

Bogart stated for consideration also is the second officer, Carolina Arzuaga. This is her first law enforcement position, and he is asking the board to approve his hiring at step one of the MAP bargaining contract.

Trustee Perinar made a motion to approve the Hiring of Police Officer, Carolina Arzuaga. Seconded by Trustee Host.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

VP Moorman Schumacher stated as long as we're doing our hirings she's going to move the public works laborer position up.

**B. VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR**

**Consider Approval – Hiring of a Public Works Laborer**

Trustee Perinar made a motion to approve the Hiring of a Public Works Laborer, Sidney Buffkin contingent upon the background, physical and drug screen. Seconded by Trustee Scaggs.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

## **CITIZEN/SPECIAL REQUESTS**

### **PUBLIC HEARING**

#### **Public Hearing – Village of Channahon Fiscal Year 2026 - 2027 Proposed Budget**

Trustee Greco made a motion to open the Public Hearing for the Village of Channahon Fiscal Year 2026 - 2027 Proposed Budget at 6:28 p.m. Seconded by Trustee Slocum.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

Wagonblott stated the draft budget, as we mentioned earlier, was discussed at length a few weeks back at the budget workshop special board meeting. The budget draft has also been available to the public either in person or online since March 6<sup>th</sup>. The notice for tonight's public hearing was placed in one of the local news newspapers as required by state statute on Wednesday, March 25<sup>th</sup>. The village is in compliance with the previously mentioned state statute. State statute also requires that the village pass the annual budget ordinance prior to May 1<sup>st</sup> each year. With tonight being first read, if there's any additional changes to the budget, to the ordinance or to the budget draft, please let her know by April 8<sup>th</sup>, and she can get those changes made. At the next board meeting on April 20<sup>th</sup>, we will have second read and pass the budget.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated very good, is there anything you need to read for the record.

Wagonblott stated she can, but usually we do it for the second read. The grand total of revenues for this year is \$125,396,263. Total expenses for all funds is \$76,061,443. Just to note, the general funds revenues this year are \$47,602,250. Again, that's because the village anticipates issuing bonds in the General Fund. That's about \$29 million of that \$47 million. Those are the highlights.

Trustee Greco made a motion to close the Public Hearing for the Village of Channahon Fiscal Year 2026 - 2027 Proposed Budget at 6:31 p.m. Seconded by Trustee Slocum.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

Kelly Caraynoff addressed the Board to advocate for a local ban on kratom. Having successfully assisted in passing a similar ordinance in Minooka several weeks prior, she emphasized the necessity of a unified regional approach. Mrs. Caraynoff noted that without a collective ban, users simply cross municipal borders to purchase the substance. She pointed out that since Minooka's ban, traffic has shifted to Channahon, where kratom remains legally available at vape shops, gas stations, and smoke shops. Grundy County is set to vote on a ban on April 8, and that both Shorewood and Plainfield are currently working on similar measures. Kratom is already banned in Indiana, and Michigan is scheduled to vote on the matter soon.

Mrs. Caraynoff stated that her daughter suffered from an addiction to kratom that required four stints in rehab. Most tragically, her grandson was born addicted to the substance; now nearly five years old, he suffers from permanent brain damage.

She informed the Board that two bills are currently in committee in Springfield: A Democratic Bill proposes raising the age to 21 but would strip municipalities of their power to regulate the substance locally. A Republican Bill, proposed by a physician, would classify kratom as a Class 3 drug, requiring a medical reason for use and removing it from retail shelves. She highlighted a CDC study showing a 1,200% increase in related deaths over the last decade. While often found in combination with other substances like fentanyl, she confirmed there was a documented kratom-only overdose death in Channahon in 2022.

VP Moorman Schumacher admitted she was previously unaware of kratom but, upon researching it following Mrs. Caraynoff's email, recognized its addictive potential.

Chief Bogart confirmed he has been in contact with neighboring chiefs and the coroner's office. He verified the 2022 overdose death in Channahon. He noted that kratom is sold in most local smoke shops, often advertised in windows similarly to how THC products were previously displayed. Currently, Illinois law only restricts sale to those 18 and older. The FDA has recommended further study but has not yet issued a federal ban. Bogart stated that his department has collected ordinances from neighboring communities. Once the Village attorneys complete their review, a formal ordinance will be presented to the Board for a vote.

Mrs. Sandra Cunningham spoke in support of Mrs. Caraynoff, testifying to the visible health impacts of the substance. She referenced the grandson's MRIs, describing "smoothed matter" in the brain as a result of prenatal exposure. She also recounted an incident at a gas station in the Hunter's West subdivision a few years ago when her husband found a clerk convulsing on the floor. The clerk admitted to taking kratom and at the time, responding EMS and police were unfamiliar with the substance. She urged the Board to act for the benefit of the community, stating that while you cannot "regulate everything away," the Village must prevent such substances from being legally and easily accessible.

Chief Bogart concluded by confirming that the Police Department is aware of the gas station incident mentioned by Mrs. Cunningham and that it involved the same individual that died of the overdose.

VP Moorman Schumacher thanked the residents for their emotional and informative testimony, assuring them that the Village is moving forward with a formal proposal.

#### **CONSENT AGENDA**

- A. Consider Approval – Minutes – Committee – March 16, 2026**
- B. Consider Approval – Minutes – Board – March 16, 2026**
- C. Consider Approval – Minutes – Executive Session – March 16, 2026**
- D. Approve Payment of the Bills List of April 6, 2026 for \$406,118.23**
- E. Approve Payment of Manual Checks of April 6, 2026 for \$27,113.61**
- F. Approve Payment of Net Payroll Expenses for the period ending March 15, 2026 for \$176,604.72**
- G. Approve Payment of Net Payroll Expenses for the period ending March 29, 2026 for \$180,547.15**

Trustee Greco made a motion to approve the consent agenda as read. Seconded by Trustee Slocum.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

## **REPORTS & COMMUNICATIONS FROM VILLAGE OFFICIALS**

### **C. VILLAGE PRESIDENT**

#### **Proclamation – Arbor Day, Friday, April 24, 2026**

VP Moorman Schumacher read the Proclamation into the record. She asked Dolezal for the Village current plans for Arbor Day this year.

Dolezal stated at the moment we're thinking of maybe doing something in the tree walk. I don't know if we're going to do it on Arbor Day, though this year it doesn't have to; we might tie it into the tree program.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated that was her next question. Thank you very much.

The Regional Partner meeting is on April 8<sup>th</sup> at 8:30 here, if anybody is available. Trustee Perinar has been to several of them, so if anybody else is around and would like to attend, please contact Administrator Durkin. She is the guest speaker at Rotary in Minooka on April 14<sup>th</sup> and will provide a recap of the State of the Village. On the 15<sup>th</sup> she will be in Springfield for Governmental League Lobby Day. On the 16<sup>th</sup> she is attending the Illinois River Cities and Towns Initiative board meeting. Last week she and the rest of the Mayors/staff from the water commission members, were on WJOL with the morning host Scott Slocum talking about the Wyland Mayor's challenge for water conservation. That is going on, so sign up for that. We currently have the trophy that Mayor Solomon was kind enough to present to us last year. She asked everybody if they would join in a moment of silence. WESCOM telecommunicator Missy Prosser, who was a fire dispatcher with WESCOM for the last couple of years, passed away on Easter morning about 4 a.m. in an auto accident. If we could just keep her family and friends in our thoughts and prayers and all our first responders here in Channahon and everywhere that depended on her.

### **D. VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR**

#### **Consider Approval – A Resolution of the Village of Channahon in Support of Municipal Housing Authority**

Trustee Perinar made a motion to approve A Resolution of the Village of Channahon in Support of Municipal Housing Authority. Seconded by Trustee Scaggs.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

Durkin stated regarding the Regional Partner meeting, we are coming close to the end of that grant which is slated to be complete by the end of June this year. This week we are going to go over the proposal on how we can work together to develop possible legislation going forward and have introduced at the state level sometime in the fall. We're going to create a subcommittee to work over the next two months to hammer out what that looks like to be able to present in the

fall. We are meeting this Wednesday with CN once again since they now have come to terms with various lawsuits that were filed. We're expecting that we're going to finalize those agreements and starting through the approval processes for the industrial park portion of that development. This Thursday, he and Petrick are meeting with a developer for the town center property. We're going to have some discussions on some opportunities that might be there.

#### **E. ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT**

Petrick stated nothing formal, just quick updates on our open positions. We are now in the middle of the interviews for both the Executive Assistant/Deputy Clerk, as well as the Marketing Communications Manager position. This week and next week we'll be conducting 11 interviews for the Executive Assistant and 9 interviews for the Marketing Communications Manager.

#### **F. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

**Reminder – Planning and Zoning Commission Regular Meeting, Monday, April 13, 2026 at the Channahon Municipal Building at 6:00 p.m.**

McMaster stated no formal items, but just a reminder that next Monday is the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting and it's a packed agenda. Mallard Point Senior facility will be on that for a final plat. Dunkin's final site plan for their proposed development over on Route 6 and Frontage Road across the street from Thornton's will also be on the agenda. The official zoning map for 2026 will be on there as well.

McMaster provided an update on a few items. Following an inspection at 23038 & 23042 W. Eames, officials discovered several building code violations and a failure to comply with established Special Use Permit principles. The previous owner failed to follow the permit's requirements; the current owner is now responsible for rectifying these issues. The building violations are largely resolved. However, staff is working with the owner regarding the back portion of the property. The previous owner paved this area without Village approval, causing potential stormwater compliance issues. The goal is to ensure the property remains viable without negatively impacting adjacent residents.

McMaster also indicated the Village is initiating a broader review of properties that are in receipt of a special use permit, most notable in the industrial parks. Officials are monitoring these sites to ensure adherence to Special Use Permits. If owners are found to be in violation of their permits, the Village will move to enforce the provisions. revoke the Special Use authorizations.

McMaster will attend the Will County Land Use Department meeting this Thursday regarding a proposal for unincorporated land on the north side of Front Street. The proposal is for a "dive shop" that potentially involves water diving, boat sales, and a billboard. He further indicated that the proposed billboard would not comply with existing zoning codes. Furthermore, the land is reportedly "swampy," and there are questions regarding a site plan and how development would be feasible in this area.

McMaster also provides updates on some existing businesses. Great American Bagel is now open. Staff training is underway, and the Village is still finalizing the timeline for the drive-through.

The Cherry Bomb Sweets building has been sold to Bill Slavic. A meeting is being scheduled to discuss his plans, which may include enclosing the outdoor seating area to create a full-service restaurant.

VP Moorman Schumacher opened the discussion regarding the TVA property, noting that she witnessed active water pumping as recently as yesterday. Despite recent adjudications and two additional tickets, the owner continues to pump water into the street, even when the pond is not at capacity and there has been no rainfall. She questioned Attorney Silverman on the timeline for filing a formal lawsuit.

Attorney Silverman reported that the case is scheduled for adjudication on the 29th. Depending on that outcome, the Village can either escalate the existing orders to the courthouse or initiate a new ordinance violation.

Administrator Durkin confirmed staff is pursuing a "parallel path" of continued legal and code enforcement and by attempting to bring the owner in for a direct meeting to find a permanent solution.

Dolezal clarified the nature of the violation. While the Village does not typically regulate residential sump pumps discharging on private property, the issue at TVA involves pumping from a manhole connected to the front pond. This discharge method is not part of the Village-approved stormwater management plan for the property. Preliminary work to clean out nearby pipes is starting this week to determine if a blockage is contributing to the street flooding.

The board expressed significant frustration with the owner's perceived "thumbing his nose" at Village authority.

Trustee Greco noted that local business owners feel the Village is not doing enough, emphasizing that the current \$4,000 in fines appears to be "a drop in the bucket" to the owner.

Trustee McMillin suggested a physical remedy, such as extending the 4-inch PVC pipe directly into the storm sewer to mitigate the street hazard.

Trustee Perinar confirmed that adjudication processes began in March but have yet to yield compliance.

Attorney Silverman outlined the legal escalation if the owner continues to ignore tickets and fails to cooperate during the upcoming meeting including ordinance violation & injunction and possible default judgement. If a subsequent injunction is violated, the Village can file a petition for contempt.

Trustee Greco requested the Village investigate the possibility of pulling the owner's business license.

VP Moorman Schumacher summarized the sentiment of the board, stating that the situation is incredibly frustrating. With \$4,000 in outstanding tickets and ongoing non-compliance, it is clear the owner is deliberately ignoring Village regulations.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated her concerns regarding the property previously occupied by Mighty's Towing. She noted that the property's Special Use Permit explicitly requires all vehicles to be parked within designated striped spots. However, vehicles are currently being parked haphazardly throughout the lot, in direct violation of those terms. While Mighty's Towing is no longer in operation at that location, the current occupant, ABM, is now responsible for the site.

McMaster reported that Code Enforcement Officer Cook has been visiting the site on a near-weekly basis to instruct the occupants to shift and reorganize the vehicles. Officer Cook has had multiple verbal conversations with the occupants and has sent formal letters and at least one citation has been issued. The next step in the enforcement process will likely involve formal adjudication.

VP Moorman Schumacher expressed frustration with the recurring nature of these violations, emphasizing that the parking requirements are clearly defined in "black and white" within the special use permit. Verbal warnings are insufficient given the occupants' continued non-compliance and she wants to see daily citations issued until the matter is permanently resolved.

Durkin clarified the pattern of behavior, noting that while the occupants tend to comply immediately after a conversation with Officer Cook, they inevitably revert to the prohibited parking habits shortly thereafter.

VP Moorman Schumacher reiterated that since the occupants are fully aware of the regulations, the village should shift from verbal warnings to consistent, daily ticketing for every day the violation persists.

VP Moorman Schumacher also discussed the storage facility on Northern Illinois Drive. It is a complete disaster with bobtail semis, trucks and campers up to their axles in mud on the property.

McMaster stated he will have Code Enforcement Officer Cook spend quite a bit of his time evaluating that property.

VP Moorman Schumacher inquired about a status update on the white house near the intersection of Dove Drive and US Rt. 6.

McMaster stated he's paid those violation tickets. The property is nearly fully compliant after working with the building department.

#### **G. FINANCE DEPARTMENT**

##### **Discussion – An Ordinance Adopting the Village of Channahon Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 2026 - 2027 (May 1, 2026 - April 30, 2027 – 1<sup>st</sup> Read**

Wagonblott stated I have nothing other than the budget draft. If there's any issues or changes that board would like to make to the budget draft, please let her know by the end of this week.

#### **H. POLICE DEPARTMENT**

##### **Consider Approval – An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Certain Personal Property Owned by the Village of Channahon, Will and Grundy County, Illinois – 1<sup>st</sup> Read**

Trustee Perinar made a motion to waive second read and approve An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Certain Personal Property Owned by the Village of Channahon, Will and Grundy County, Illinois. Seconded by Trustee Greco.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

### **I. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**

**Consider Approval – Authorize a QA Materials Testing Services Master Agreement with Rubino Engineering**

This item was tabled and will be brought back to the next Board Meeting.

**Consider Approval – Traffic Signal Maintenance Agreement with Meade, Inc.**

**Consider Approval – A Resolution Appointing the American with Disabilities Act Coordinator**

Trustee Perinar made a motion to approve the Traffic Signal Maintenance Agreement with Meade, Inc. and A Resolution Appointing, Kevin Fricke, as the American with Disabilities Act Coordinator. Seconded by Trustee Host.

**ROLL CALL AYES: Greco, Host, McMillin, Perinar, Scaggs and Slocum.**

**NAYS: NONE**

**MOTION CARRIED**

Dolezal stated at the budget meeting, the Board had asked some questions about the aesthetics of the proposed salt dome at the new public works facility and had questions regarding the cost. Fricke sat with our architect and came up with the answers to these questions. A memo has been provided to the board.

Fricke stated we looked at a couple options keeping aesthetics in mind. The first option is to construct a salt storage facility that matches the proposed public works building. The architect estimates that cost to be about \$750,000.

VP Moorman Schumacher inquired if that facility is made of pre-formed concrete.

Fricke stated yes.

Trustee Host recalled the architects estimate to be \$1.3 million.

Fricke stated that after a review of the notes, the \$1.3 million was inclusive of the salt storage facility and additional storage bins that are for materials like dirt and aggregates.

The other option they looked at this a traditional salt storage facility with a cylindrical roof. Storage wise, both of those are equal with about 2,600 tons worth of storage for each one. The cost estimate for the traditional building totals \$515,000.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated and that's at the new site.

Fricke stated correct, that's at the new site.

The third option reviewed was to look at maintain the existing salt storage bin at its current location. We conducted a cursory review of the facility to determine the feasibility of a total rehabilitation. Based on our initial assessment, we have identified several significant structural and operational concerns.

The existing building requires extensive repairs to remain functional. The asphalt shingles are at the end of their lifespan and require immediate replacement, estimated at a minimum cost of \$30,000. Because the shingles have not yet been removed, the condition of the underlying roof structure remains unknown. This presents a risk of additional, currently unquoted costs. The structure surrounding the salt shed opening is failing and needs reconstruction. Furthermore, the concrete knee walls are spalling and require comprehensive repair to combat salt-induced corrosion. The exterior electrical systems—including outlets and lighting—have deteriorated to the point of being non-functional and would need to be entirely replaced.

Beyond the physical repairs, we evaluated the logistical impact of keeping salt storage at the Blackberry site while moving Public Works to the new location. When salt is stored on-site, storm preparation is a two-person operation. One staff member operates the loader while another cycles trucks out of the garage. This allows our remaining personnel to stay focused on other critical storm-prep tasks or daily activities.

Relocating Public Works while keeping the salt at Blackberry introduces a five-mile round trip for every single load. This change would significantly delay our response times and, more importantly, tie up nearly the entire Public Works crew. Instead of a small team handling the loading, we would have to divert everyone to driving trucks back and forth across town just to get the fleet ready for a storm.

Dolezal stated we would probably be using a three-man operation. We'd have a guy in a loader and then you'd have two guys running two trucks. The guy shows up with the truck, it gets filled. Meanwhile, the other truck is on its way back. That's adding about 10 minutes to the operation. Multiply that times by 10 trucks and you've tied up three guys for an extra hour and a half. That is a concern to us.

While a rehab might seem like a way to save on initial construction, the combination of significant structural "unknowns" and the long-term loss of operational efficiency makes this a difficult option to recommend from a productivity standpoint.

Trustee Perinar stated what we would you do with the old structure.

Dolezal stated that would have to be determined. We're at a point here where we need to provide direction to the architect. They will be starting construction drawings soon, which means the board will be seeing a presentation on the final design of the project, including site layouts.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated the initial direction was to provide a more aesthetic building because of its location to surrounding residential areas.

Trustee Scaggs reminded the board the salt facility will be in the back and will be hidden from view.

Fricke also reminded the board that it will be buffered with berming and landscaping.

Dolezal stated there'll be a sight line, though, to the northwest from there, because of our detention area location.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated that was why we looked at option one in the first place.

Trustee Perinar asked what does Shorewood have.

Fricke stated they've got a traditional salt storage building.

Trustee Scaggs asked if everybody put the salt storage right where the maintenance building is? He likes the idea of saving some money, but if its done right, with berming and landscaping, that's the way to go.

Trustee Host stated she is a big fan of saving a lot of money. If it's not something we need to do right away, then maybe we don't do it right away. That's another option. We don't have to build this part of the project until later. The storage that we have now is approximately 2,000 tons. You want to increase it because of the potential increase in our roads in the future. Well, maybe we could postpone this part of the project as well and save a lot of money. She's not trying to be difficult, but respectfully, you're not really giving us a lot of information with option number three. It's a significant unknown cost and she received this right before the meeting, so she's looking at it with everybody else for the first time. You obviously just put this together, so you need more time to do some more digging into what the costs are for option three.

Trustee Perinar stated it was mentioned at the budget meeting about another structure near the existing facility to help with the additional storage needed.

Dolezal stated we wouldn't add another 600-ton dome. We would probably jump forward to building a new larger dome there. To that point, the existing facility was constructed 30 years ago with the anticipation we would need more storage. We're at that point where we need more storage now and into the future. We're preparing for 10 years from now.

Trustee Slocum asked what material is the conical roof made of.

Fricke stated it's a regular frame roof, plywood sheeting and asphalt shingles.

Trustee Slocum asked what kind of shingle color shingles would we use? Have we gotten that far yet?

Fricke stated we have not. We haven't gotten into color selections.

Trustee Slocum asked if we chose that, can you match with the color of the building at least to make it look a little bit like it's the building instead of being white or, gray roof or something like that?

Fricke stated yes.

Trustee Host stated the price quote from the architect in option one and option two did not include those separate material storage bins that you talked about and that was the difference between \$1.3 million and \$750,000 in option one.

Fricke stated the prices provided tonight are just for the salt storage building. The material storage bin costs are spelled out separately in those cost estimates that we've seen.

Trustee Host stated okay, so option two is going to need that also. Option three doesn't need it because we already have it. We just need to fix it up potentially.

Fricke stated the material storage is still figured into the cost of the project. Those are going up because those are going to be next to the wash bay and is part of that building. Those are going in regardless of which option.

Dolezal stated we haven't had discussions about covered or nor covered storage bays. What we have had discussions about what we're doing with salt storage. There's about \$500,000 or \$600,000 worth of storage bays proposed.

Trustee Greco stated if we waited to put the salt storage there, it could potentially cost more than \$750,000.

Durkin mentioned option three and all the unknown costs. We would probably have to hire a structural engineer to determine the extent of any rehab.

VP Moorman Schumacher asked if staff was looking for direction tonight or do you want the board to get back to you?

Fricke stated we're looking for some kind of direction because we're at the tail end of the design development phase now, so we're going to be moving on to the construction drawings. We need to get a decision to the architect.

Dolezal stated we were hoping for tonight. Mayor, but if you can't do it, that's your prerogative. At some point we need to tell the architect what we're doing.

VP Moorman Schumacher asked for the board's thoughts.

Trustee Greco stated I have to go with Trustee Scaggs, with option one.

Trustee Slocum stated did we see what it looked like? Option one, did they show us that?

Dolezal stated that's what you've seen from the beginning.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated it's a very tall garage.

Trustee McMillin stated he's still thinking.

Trustee Host stated I don't want to pay the premium. If I had to, then I prefer option 3.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated do we want to get back to him this week?

Trustee McMillin stated he will talk to Dolezal.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated then other than that, there's four option ones so far.

Trustee Slocum asked will the garage be taller than the cone?

Dolezal stated it won't be higher.

VP Moorman Schumacher stated it's just rectangular instead of conical.

Trustee McMillin stated when we balance the property, there's going to be a lot of black dirt left over out there. There's no reason we couldn't build a 15-foot tall berm, put a 10-foot fence on it, put some red sunsets, some autumn blaze. It's like walking through the park. Beautiful. Something to think about.

Trustee Slocum stated the bigger the berms, the better.

Durkin stated you also have that wooded area to the north on that site that will remain.

#### **H. VILLAGE ATTORNEY**

Village Attorney David Silverman stated he had no report.

#### **LIAISON REPORTS**

**Trustee Sam Greco and Trustee Patricia Perinar – Finance/Human Resources**

Trustee Perinar asked how adjudication went in March.

Bogart stated there was a one police matter and then the TVA issue. There was a shorter period when we got the citation books in. April is starting to stack up with a good number of items.

Durkin stated if anyone is looking to attend, the adjudication meeting is at five o' clock on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

**Trustee Scott Slocum and Trustee Scott McMillin – Community Development**

Trustee Slocum stated Q Bar is about two and three weeks away from opening day.

Trustee McMillin stated he is losing patience with the contractor that's supposed to be working on that Bridge Street bike path. They haven't been there for probably two months or better.

VP Moorman Schumacher agreed. It's been sitting there for quite some time now.

**Trustee Mark Scaggs and Trustee Chantal Host – Public Works and Facility**

**Trustee Sam Greco and Trustee Mark Scaggs – Community & Legislative Affairs**

**Trustee Chantal Host and Trustee Patricia Perinar – Public Safety/Emergency Support**

