

The Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Thursday, November 14, 2019 at the Lawrence Yacht & Country Club, 101 Causeway, Lawrence, New York 11559.

Those members present were: Mayor Alex H. Edelman
Trustee Uri Kaufman
Trustee Daniel J. Goldstein
Trustee Syma F. Diamond

Also present were: Ronald Goldman, Village Administrator
Gerry Castro, Deputy Village Clerk
Lina Fusco, Deputy Village Treasurer
Village Attorney, Peter Bee, Esq.
Alison Cohen, Secretary to the BOT

Absent were: Deputy Mayor Michael A. Fragin

WORK SESSION - Mayor Edelman called the work session to order at 7:30 p.m.

Board Action: No Board action was taken.

Work Session ended at 7:59 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING

Mayor Edelman called the regular meeting to order at 8:07 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Edelman welcomed and thanked the Nassau County Police Department and Commanding Officer Inspector Barbieri, who was there to give an in depth Presentation and Local Safety Report. The Mayor went on to give an overview of an incident that happened on October 28th, which began outside the Village boundaries, then the perpetrator fled and was pursued and apprehended within the Village boundaries, and placed into custody with no damage or injury to any Village residents or property. Mayor Edelman stated that, in recognition of the quick action and bravery of the officers involved, Certificates of Appreciation were presented to NCPD Sergeant Robert Tansi and NCPD Police Officers Gregory Wallis, Edmund Demeo, Henry Piccoli and James Kyriakou. In addition, the Mayor stated that the Certificates of Appreciation also reflected the Village's gratitude to all the men and women of the entire Fourth (4th) Precinct who "serve us" day in and day out. "Thanks to all, they make Lawrence a safe and secure place we all cherish as our home."

Mayor Edelman acknowledged the presence of Auxiliary Police Commanding Officer, Inspector Danny Gluck, NCPD Police Officer John LaRocca and NCPD Problem Oriented Policing (POP) Officers Joseph R. Sgroi, Jr. and Sergeant Charles Sollin.

Inspector Barbieri then gave an in-depth presentation on safety and an update regarding the Fourth (4th) Precinct, followed by an interactive question and answer session with the audience.

GOOD & WELFARE

- 1) Mayor Edelman stated that in addition to what the NCPD Officers have explained Village residents should take their own safety measures that could possibly help to avoid many of the unfortunate accidents that occur. As the winter approaches, the Village has purchased reflective safety belts/bands for the residents to (take for free) and wear while walking in the dark to be more visible to traffic. He urged the residents to walk on the sidewalks wherever possible, and to not walk six (6) abreast in the street. He noted that speeding seems to be a problem in the Village and urged more caution when driving. The Village has purchased signage promoting safer driving especially to ensure children's safety. He invited the audience to provide any insights in this regard or to ask any questions.

- 2) In response to an inquiry about the lights being out on Route 878, near the Atlantic Beach Bridge Mayor Edelman stated that the Village has a contract with New York State (NYS) whereby the Village is responsible for maintaining (and changing) the light bulbs, which has not applied since Super Storm Sandy, since it was not a "light bulb" problem/issue because the wires were corroded and damaged by the storm. The Mayor went on to say that after Super Storm Sandy the Village spent approximately \$100,000.00, which it had no obligation to do, in an attempt to repair lights on Route 878; which worked intermittently on a portion of the lights. There has been an ongoing dialogue with Nassau County, New York State DOT regarding jurisdiction, responsibility and how to address this problem, which is ongoing. Finally, the Mayor met with Senator Todd Kaminsky and the NYS DOT to explain the situation. Senator Kaminsky volunteered to try to help the Village and it was determined that the Village has to hire an engineering firm to recommend what exactly needs to be done to repair the lights, Mayor Edelman believes that a good portion of Route 878 would need to be "dug up" and major repair work undertaken, which would cost between \$200,000.00 to \$300,000.00. The Mayor added that the Village would need to obtain a grant for the funding of this, which is already being sought.

- 3) Elliot Berger of 175 Harborview North had raised the possibility of striping (painting lines) for a “play area” in the streets of Harborview. Joe Schwartz of 135 Harborview South and about twenty (20) Harborview neighbors were in attendance and supportive of possibly having the streets of Harborview “striped”, portioning off a “play area” for the children, in the street; since there are no sidewalks and it is unsafe for the children to play in the street. Mr. Schwartz inquired about a more “concrete plan”, noting that Trustee Kaufman lives in Harborview. Mayor Edelman responded that the Village has some connections with the Nassau County Engineering Department and will request information about this. The Mayor again stated that he felt regardless of “striping” and children’s safety signage, people speeding are still a constant danger. Trustee Goldstein inquired if everyone in Harborview would be willing to give up about four feet of property to make sidewalks; to which Mr. Schwartz said “yes”. The issue of the cost being prohibitive was raised as well as Mr. Schwartz not being able to speak for all of Harborview. Trustee Goldstein suggested the former sewer treatment property (which he stated is connected to Harborview) be sold and the money raised, be used to put sidewalks in Harborview. It was mentioned that no one from Harborview requested the installation of sidewalks. Discussion ensued in this regard.
- 4) Mr. Eli Vegh of 35 Arrowhead Lane, inquired about the hedge overgrowth on the sidewalks, discussed last year. He wanted to know if tickets/summonses were issued and if the matter was still being addressed. Mr. Vegh stated that when walking on Broadway, the hedges are “still there; just trimmed back a little”. Mayor Edelman responded that the Village has given out between 50 – 60 summonses/tickets, to which most of the property owners have responded and “fixed it”. Those that have not complied are scheduled to appear in Court and/or being fined. The Village is taking this very seriously and trying to enforce this as much as possible for pedestrian safety.
- 5) Mayor Edelman returned to the Harborview discussion. The Mayor felt that the only simple solution is some sort of safety/non-speeding education, which may or may not be effective. Stop signs, children’s safety signage, speed bumps (which are not viable) are not effective. Mr. Schwartz commented that people in his neighborhood walk a lot and although the neighborhood was not built with sidewalks, this would be a safer option considering the nature of the current residents. Discussion ensued in this regard; also encompassing possible one side of the street parking. Trustee Kaufman took an informal poll among those present regarding the Village doing a study regarding the effectiveness of bike lanes/safety lanes painted in the pavement (and any other safety ideas), for

\$9,000.00 (by a company he got a proposal from) a couple of weeks prior. The Harborview residents in attendance were in favor. The Village's Procurement Policy does require the Village to obtain three (3) proposals. Discussion ensued regarding safety signs in the middle of the road as seen in the Isle of Wight. Mayor Edelman inquired if the 15 – 20 Harborview residents felt that safety lanes would be effective; whether one side of the street parking would be effective; Trustee Kaufman and Trustee Goldstein were in favor of the \$9,000.00 proposal for a study to be voted on at the December 12th BOT meeting, whether or not other proposals were received. A survey of the Harborview residents could be done either now or after the results of the study have been presented. Village Administrator Ronald Goldman reiterated the Village's requirement for three (3) proposals and suggested that in addition to obtaining two (2) more proposals, the Village could reach out to Nassau County's Engineering Department for their insights regarding safety signage, safety lanes, signs in the middle of the street, etc. Further discussion ensued.

- 6) Ms. Beatrice Braun of 29 Martin Lane, inquired if the issue of no parking on one side of Martin Lane had been addressed and was advised that the matter was resolved at the July 25, 2019 BOT meeting via BOT Resolution.
- 7) Ms. Faye Sladowsky of 167 Lakeside Drive South complimented the Village on their successful sidewalk (improvement) program/campaign.
- 8) Mr. Steven Alter who received a letter regarding the sidewalk, responded that he felt he was not responsible; didn't receive any picture; didn't plant the tree; didn't pour the sidewalk, etc. Village Counsel Peter Bee, Esq. read the Village Ordinance/Code where it states the adjoining landowner responsible for sidewalk repairs. The sidewalk is in the "right of way" of the Village, but is the responsibility of the adjoining landowner. Discussion ensued. Village Administrator Ronald Goldman responded and stated that no (precipitous) action has been taken; discussion was on the table; only a letter has been sent; measurements can be taken; the tree could be assessed and further conversation is on the table. This entire exercise is also being implemented to protect the homeowner/property owner from possible lawsuits from injuries stemming from sidewalk imperfections, for which they could be liable.
- 9) Barry Borgen of 81 Margaret Avenue, stated that he likes to play tennis (at the LY&CC) and would like the Village to extend the playing time on three (3) of the courts past the October 11th contracted closing date. Mayor Edelman stated that

this had already been discussed and the three (3) tennis courts would be open as long as the golf is open, which is until the end of October, next year.

- 10) Rochelle Kevelson of 21 Causeway stated that on Wednesday she went to the Town of Hempstead and raised the issue of the revitalization of Inwood, which affects Lawrence. She was told that there were already three (3) meetings, which she was not aware of. In addition, she was told that all Lawrence, Inwood and North Lawrence residents received three (3) letters. She stated that she never received any letters about this. She asked if the Village had knowledge of this or was complicit in passing this. Mayor Edelman responded that the Village had no input or knowledge in this matter. Ms. Kevelson went on to say that she sees cars parked in the Lawrence Train Station parking lot with no stickers (“seven out of ten cars”) and that she pays for a sticker. She asked “who is parking there so you can’t get a spot?” Mayor Edelman responded that any car without a sticker is given a ticket by the Village’s Code Enforcement Agents as well as the NCPD.

- 11) Tzvi Greenfield of 29 Rock Hall Road requested an update on the disposition of the former sewer treatment plant property. Mayor Edelman responded that this matter has been under discussion for 3.5 years now, and so far the Village is back to where it started from 3.5 years ago. The Mayor stated that after a study was done, verifying that the building of residential homes would be the best use of the land, he had “heard that some of the Trustees are thinking about it/a majority of the Trustees, I should say are thinking about putting up an apartment house”. Trustee Goldstein corrected the Mayor stating that no apartment house had ever been discussed by any Trustee, and no one is voting for it. He went on to say that the only issue was what the money from the sale of the land was going to be used for. Trustee Goldstein stated: “You can’t go sell something if you don’t know what you’re going to do with the money”. The Mayor responded that the money should be put in the bank. Trustee Goldstein responded that property never goes down in value. Mr. Greenfield added that he would like to see something done sooner rather than later; that three years is a nice amount of time to make a decision. A referendum was suggested. Trustee Kaufman stated that he loves referendums; however, the Village is not legally allowed to hold a referendum. He went on to say that this matter may be decided by the public via the next election. A heated debate ensued. Trustee Kaufman stated that he did not think that the revenue raised by building several individual homes would amount to much, especially with the cost of putting in infrastructure. He would like to see high end Condos at the former sewer treatment plant property; not an apartment building. He then spoke of the “spectacular success” of the Lawrence

Union Free School District selling Number One School to have The Regency built, for \$32 million that “allowed us to transform the school district”. Trustee Kaufman went on to say that he was part of the School Board that sold the property to them; and all he sees are the 144 very happy families that live there, none of the dark prophecies that were made (traffic, workers, noise, etc.), happened. Trustee Kaufman stated that he and some of the other Trustees believe that if the former sewer treatment plant property is sold to build “a Regency”, the Village could get \$16 to \$18 million, which would allow “us” to build a JCC-type facility (“in the building you sit in now”); with an indoor swimming pool that will be “around” all year, laps, also a “teaching pool”, three (3) feet deep, heated to 90 degrees, you can teach your kids to swim; and they have aerobics for the old folks, plus all the other stuff. And it might even give us the ability to buy a beach club in Atlantic Beach, free for use by residents of the Village. Trustee Kaufman went on: “So with this once in a history chance...(the Mayor interjected that it would not be free, to which Trustee Kaufman agreed that he misspoke); In this once in a history opportunity, there will not be another chance to do this;. These are where the battle lines are drawn. Be quiet; just do a couple of houses; you won’t make much money; it doesn’t matter. Some of us think this is a once in a history chance to do something transformative. And you know what? There’ll be an election and it’ll come up and be voted down; and there’s your referendum.” Mayor Edelman rebutted and “clarified” some of Trustee Kaufman’s information that he felt was miss-given. The Mayor went on to say that the way the former sewer treatment plant property was laid out by engineers, architects and Deputy Village Administrator Gerry Castro, seven to eight single family houses/homes can be built, with a small area for a “pocket park”. “The Village has a list of twenty-eight (28) families that are interested in buying lots there. The lots will probably go for about \$1 million apiece. That means between \$7 and \$8 million. That’s number one. As far as the infrastructure is concerned I have gotten one estimate is between \$15,000.00 and \$20,000.00 to put in the infrastructure, and I’m awaiting a second estimate. By the way, we do not have to do the infrastructure on our own. We can contract that out to somebody else. That was verified already. We are not going to be able to build a pool like a JCC because we don’t want to attract the JCC clients. With the \$7 to \$8 million we have a good chance of building a beautiful pool on the Country Club site over here for use by our Country Club and resident members (whatever the case may be). So it’s not as bleak as he thinks it is. So far I’ve asked Mr. Kaufman to get me anybody that’s willing to pay \$15 to \$16 million. I even told him we’ll sell it for \$14 million. So far nobody has come forward to pay that kind of money for that piece of property. And one more thing; the other problem with a “Regency” at that particular location is we cannot put in

underground parking. It has to be on stilts. That means the building would have to be at least four (4) stories high. You have people living on Rock Hall Road and people living on the other side in Sutton Park; the traffic is going to be murder in there. A hundred people, you're talking about a hundred and fifty (150) cars. Most of the people who live in the Regency have shopping right down the block. It's a different world; it's a different place altogether. So don't think that you're going to be able to build a Regency over here, right on top of the highway, and right in back over there where there is only one way to come in and one way to go out, with about one hundred (100) people trafficking in and out every day. You're going to have garbage pick-up. You're going to have sewer problems. You're going to have deliveries and all that other stuff that comes along with it. That's my position." Trustee Kaufman responded that it was made clear that the height would be restricted to the same height as Shor Yoshuv, across the street. He went on: "We have four (4) acres there to play with. We only had three (3) acres over at the Regency. Now, the Regency is four (4) stories. We're not going to build that tall. They did 144 units there. We've said/predicted/guessed 120 units. So it would be a smaller facility. That's why that sold for \$32 million; we're only talking selling it for \$16 million to \$18 million; something like that. Second of all, infrastructure will not be \$15,000.00. I am a real estate developer. This is what I do for a living." The Mayor responded: "I've gotten estimates. People are willing to do it". Trustee Diamond interjected that this did not have to be debated at this time. Trustee Kaufman insisted on finishing. "The pool would be part of a country club. I said JCC as an adjective. It will not be a JCC. It will be something like in the sense that it will have an indoor pool; I hope a weight room; I hope a place for yoga; all the things that people want in a modern country club. Because our country club, right now, is in decline financially. The last thing is that as far as traffic is concerned, I heard all the bleak predictions for the Regency. None of them came to pass. This is on Rt. 878 which was designed as a highway. You couldn't conjure up a better place to put it. There. Thank you."

Mr. Tzvi Greenfield stated that "he believes that there's a little bit of a difference between where the Regency is located and where you want to put this". (Trustee Diamond said "thank you".) "The Regency location is surrounded by apartments and the residential housing is blocks away. It's surrounded by stores, schools, libraries, cemeteries... basically we're not ..." Trustee Diamond interjected "Commercial space; versus a residential". Mr. Greenfield stated that "for instance, where we are; it is all residential. So if you're going to put 120 units in a place; now on our block there are six (6) houses and the other block, over there, there are seven (7) houses. So, you're going to put 120 units where there

are thirteen (13) houses in that area. And you're going to assume that it's not going to create more traffic; it's hard to believe." Discussion/debate ensued in this regard. Mr. Greenfield added: "just to be very clear, I understand the Village position on this once in a lifetime opportunity, but I do feel that as elected officials, the once in a lifetime opportunity should also take into account what the residents feel. And if the residents, themselves, are not necessarily interested in seeing 120 units, then I think that that should weigh very heavily on your decision." Trustee Kaufman responded: "I think that; I personally believe that; and I might be wrong, and if it's so, I'm going to lose my job, and it'll be fine. I can live without the paycheck, which I don't get, by the way. Okay? But it is my view that a vast majority of not just Village residents, I also like to think in terms of other people as well, I think that matters. I care about Lawrence first, obviously. But I do care about Cedarhurst. I do care about Woodmere. I think a majority of people are going to look at this and say wait a minute. The Regency was a huge success. It's going to put another \$10 - \$12 million in public coffers. It's going to allow us to build a facility in the Country Club that will allow the Country Club to remain financially viable and a real asset for generations to come; and it might get us a beach club also. Weighing it all, I grant it; no project is perfect. Everything in life's a compromise. I think we're ahead of the game." Mayor Edelman responded that the Village is not in the business to buy a beach club. Trustee Diamond stated: "To be clear, there are certain people on the Board who would like to keep the integrity of the Village and there are certain people on this Board who have other ideas, and that is why, for the last three (3) years we have not come to a consensus on it."

Mr. Greenfield added that "at some point there should probably be a Town meeting, where the two different opportunities are put on, and we can all discuss them. Because it's a pretty big deal, and we look forward to that." Trustee Diamond responded: "We've been having that in terms of the election(s)".

- 12) Mr. Rob Kurtz of 275 Barrett Road thanked the Board for responding to his request to mitigate a dangerous triangle on Barrett Road and Bayberry. He saw the Mayor looking at the triangle situation within two days of his bringing it to the Board's attention. However, he feels the triangle is still too big and still dangerous. He stated that cobblestones were put in and the curve is very dangerous and cars go off on to the cobblestones. Mayor Edelman responded that the Village will take a look at it.

Mr. Kurtz went on to note that the concern of Mr. Greenfield regarding traffic in this community and on Rt. 878, should a 120 unit building be placed there; plus

the development of houses on the Woodmere Club property, the 120 apartment units on Rockaway Turnpike as well as Town of Hempstead's Councilman Bruce Blakeman's massive project in Lawrence/Inwood. He stated that he can't imagine the traffic that will be in 3 to 5 years; it's "almost laughable". He stated it's beyond imagination and inconceivable. He added that Barrett Road would become a main thoroughfare. "What's coming is disastrous". "Help!?!"

13) Josh Justic of Amberly Road raised the issue of losing green space. He stated we need more green space, more parks for our kids. Trustee Kaufman responded that there is a small triangle of space on the former sewer plant property that can be utilized, but it's kind of out of the way, not a great place for a park. It was stated that a park utilizing the entire property would cost the Village \$300,000.00 a year to maintain. Zion Park is a park for Lawrence residents. Someone inquired if a bathroom could be accessed from Zion Park. The library, which was voted down, included plans for the installation of bathrooms. The Mayor has a potential plan for the use of the LIRR train station to possibly have a functional use going forward. Hopefully, an announcement will be made in a few weeks. Someone asked about a key for the Lawrence Middle School gate so residents could use the fields, facilities and grounds. Mayor Edelman responded that a key was offered, but no one wanted to take the responsibility of holding the key, opening the gate and closing the gate. The school was willing to give it to us, but no one wanted the responsibility. Five or six people in Harborview would be given keys for the LMS if anyone was willing.

14) Trustee Goldstein wanted to state a couple of things for the record. "Number one, I'm not against anything that's going in the prior sewer plant, what they're going to build there, for homes. What we really need to figure out is if you do sell it, where's the money going to go? Some people in the Village want to use the money to build a pool. They have space to take over in the golf course to build a beautiful pool; a big JCC Club pool. But yet we don't have any money we don't have space to build a little park. Why can't we take a little park in the golf course? No, we don't have space for it. But yet we have space to build a huge pool that I'm not so sure that everyone in the Village wants. Yet the Mayor wants to spend \$8 million to build a swimming pool that I'm not so sure that everyone wants it either. So that is also part of the concern. So before I give a vote, and I want to make that clear for the record, I would like to know where the money is going and what the Village is going to use the money for. Because I think that's a very important fact. Everyone is so engrossed in to what we're going to do there but no one thinks of for a minute of what's going to happen. Maybe the money can use to put better sidewalks in the Village. Maybe we can do bike

lanes. Maybe we can build parks. Maybe we can do better lighting. Maybe there's a lot of things we can do with that money. So again, part of this Board, I think, is not people just because we disagree with the Mayor doesn't mean that the Board is against. There's other people here. There's a Trustee that's not here that does have a different opinion, and I think it's important that if we do do this meeting again that a better part of this Village should come together; especially the people from Harborview that are affected from that sewer plant should come here and hear what everyone has to say before we vote for this and what to do with it before we rush to make a decision. That's what should be done." Mayor Edelman thanked Trustee Goldstein for his suggestions. A Town Hall Meeting will be held. Further discussion ensued. There will be an election for Trustee next June. Trustee Kaufman stated that he will be running.

- 15) Discussion about the Harborview safety lanes, striping and one side of the street parking began again. Issues to be considered will need to be reviewed further.
- 16) Lawrence Civic Association President and LY&CC Women's Tennis Club President Ms. Paris Popack applauded Trustee Kaufman for his opposition on the development of the Woodmere Club property and interest in keeping it "green". However, Ms. Popack was not in favor of a "Regency type structure of 120 units" that would increase the traffic congestion. "It defeats what "we're trying to accomplish in Woodmere". She expressed concerns in addition to the Woodmere Club due to the 1700 affordable housing units being built in Far Rockaway, the Pearsall Project and then a "Regency" on Rt. 878; "we're just being crushed". She went on to inquire: "How will Rt. 878 handle all of this?" Discussion ensued in this regard.
- 17) Tzvi Greenfield stated that right across from his house at 29 Rock Hall Road; he has seen numerous cars going the wrong way, where there is a very dangerous road condition, coming from Shor Yoshuv. There is a blind curve with a one-way sign. Mr. Greenfield requested at least another sign saying "Do Not Enter". Deputy Village Administrator Castro will take a look at and address the situation. Mayor Edelman thanked Mr. Greenfield.

Approval of minutes: BOT October 10, 2019

Board Action: Mayor Edelman moved the approval of the October 10, 2019 BOT meeting minutes. Trustee Goldstein seconded the motion. All in favor.

NEW BUSINESS

Item 1 – Approve Abstracts #'s

General Fund	# 970 971, 972, 973, 974, 975
Recreation Fund	# 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402
Sewer Fund	# 120
Trust Fund	# 289, 290
Payroll	# 101819, 110119, 111519

Board Action: Mayor Edelman moved the approval of General Fund Abstracts #970, #971, #972, #973, #974 and #975. Trustee Goldstein seconded the motion. All in favor.

Board Action: Trustee Goldstein moved the approval of Recreation Fund Abstracts #394, #395, #396, #397, #398, #399, #400, #401 and #402. Trustee Kaufman seconded the motion. All in favor.

Board Action: Trustee Diamond moved the approval of Sewer Fund Abstract #120. Mayor Edelman seconded the motion. All in favor.

Board Action: Trustee Kaufman moved the approval of Trust Fund Abstracts #289 and #290. Trustee Goldstein seconded the motion. All in favor.

Board Action: Trustee Goldstein moved the approval of Payroll Fund Abstracts #101819, #110119 and #111519. Trustee Kaufman seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item 2 – LY&CC Status Report

LY&CC General Manager Cory Menking gave a LY&CC status report including a membership growth action plan, marketing and advertising for the coming season, course conditions and drainage and the renewal campaign (with 15 renewal applications so far; plus the 30 early membership renewals). Mr. Menking noted that Mr. Steve Loomis met with him today as well as Ed Jackman from Kemper's Marketing Dept. Mr. Menking noted that Golf Professional Mr. Peter Procops accepted the offer for the next season which will be from March 1, 2020 through December 15, 2020. His assistant will hopefully sign on soon. The golf course and grounds are healthy with seeding of the rough and fairways proceeding and going well; the sea grass being cut, clean-up and drainage being tended to. Tennis is closed and the Marina is being winterized with the ice eaters being repaired. No one has been interviewed yet for Ms. Amber Johnson's position. Mr. Menking reported 269 responses to the fall membership survey (714 surveys were sent out).

Board Action: No Board Action required.

Item 3 – Approve Free Holiday Parking

Board Action: Trustee Kaufman moved the approval of the Village's Free Holiday Parking schedule attached hereto as "Exhibit A". Mayor Edelman seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item 4 – Approve hiring of Part-Time Employee Victoria Eller

Board Action: Trustee Kaufman moved the approval to hire temporary, part-time employee Victoria Eller, for the front desk receptionist position at a salary of \$15.00 per hour; subject to Nassau County Civil Service approval. Trustee Diamond seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item 5 – Approve Opioid Litigation Attorney Retainer

Board Action: Trustee Kaufman moved the approval to ratify the authorization of the Mayor's signing of the Tate Grossman Kelly & Iaccarino, LLP Legal Services Contract for the Opioid (litigation attorney) retainer agreement. Mayor Edelman seconded the motion. All in favor.

Item 6 – Approve Resolution acknowledging the 2019 VOL Court Audit was conducted as required by the Uniform Justice Court Act

Board Action: Trustee Diamond moved to approve the following Resolution:

Board of Trustees of the Village of Lawrence

**ACKNOWLEDGING THE 2019 AUDIT
OF THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE JUSTICE COURT RECORDS**

WHEREAS, Section 2019-a of the Uniform Justice Court Act (UJCA) requires that village justices provide their court records and dockets to their respective village auditing boards annually, and that such records be reviewed and audited; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Section 2019-a of the UJCA, the Village of Lawrence Justice Court provided the Village of Lawrence Board of Trustees with its records and dockets for the year ending May 31, 2019; and

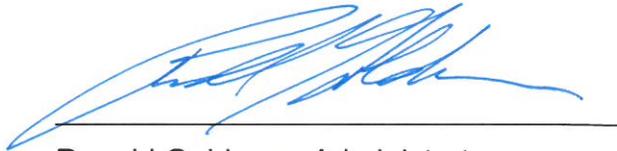
WHEREAS, an audit of the Court's 2019 records was performed by Satty, Levine & Ciacco, CPAs, P.C.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Lawrence, in accordance with Section 2019-a of the UJCA, hereby acknowledges that the required examination and audit of the Court's 2019 records was conducted and completed.

Trustee Kaufman seconded the motion. All in favor.

On motion by Trustee Kaufman seconded by Trustee Diamond and unanimously approved, the Board adjourned at 9:57 p.m.

This is to certify that I, Ronald Goldman, read the preceding minutes, and they are in all respects a full and correct record of such proceedings.



Ronald Goldman, Administrator,
Clerk/Treasurer

EXHIBIT A

VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE

Free Holiday

Parking in

LOTS # 3 and #4

Saturdays and Sundays

Nov 16th and Nov 17th

Nov 23rd and Nov 24th

Nov 30th and Dec 1st

Dec 7th and Dec 8th

Dec 14th thru Dec 15th

Dec 21st thru Dec 22nd

Dec 28th thru Dec 29th