

VILLAGE OF HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, NEW YORK
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SPECIAL MEETING
MARCH 14, 2006

A Special Meeting was held by the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, March 14, 2006 at 8:10 p.m. in the Meeting Room, Municipal Building, 7 Maple Avenue.

PRESENT: Mayor Wm. Lee Kinnally, Jr., Trustee Michael Holdstein, Trustee Bruce Jennings, Trustee Marjorie Apel, Trustee Peter Swiderski, Village Manager Francis A. Frobels, and Deputy Village Clerk Linda Knies.

CITIZENS: Eleven (11).

Mayor Kinnally: The purpose of this meeting is consider two resolutions dealing with the Boulanger Plaza design and renovation project. We will start with a presentation by our architect, Christina Griffin.

Christina Griffin, Architect: I am showing three different views of Boulanger Plaza. This project began almost four years ago and we decided to split it into two because the wall had to be rebuilt on the northern end. This is the next phase. The parking lot needs to be replaced. We have considered different ways to improve the parking lot. One is to create a plaza-like feeling in front, with built-in seats with decorative pavers. Another is to upgrade the look of the storefronts, which will have to be done in partnership with the building owners to make it happen. Then there are other details.

The base project is replacing the parking lot. We will replace the asphalt; the least costly way is just to replace the black asphalt. There are options for using a colored asphalt like what you see at the Cropsey studio, for example, a reddish-brown. When we go out to bid we might want to have a base bid as black asphalt, and an add alternate with a color. Our design shows a low wall. A lot of this has been inspired by the granite and brick wall I saw at St. John's in Yonkers. Here is a photograph. I am standing with a tape measure, and three feet high is about here. This cannot be above the window in a car. We are showing brick pillars, and then granite combined with the brick, and then stone built-in seats.

This is sort of an illusion. I have taken part of the driveway and continued all the paving across so it has the feeling of a plaza. For example, if you had a spring fair, it would feel like the sidewalk is widened, when right now it is only eight feet wide. We are also planning to pave the path going down the middle and take out the meters. We have located two parking ticket dispensers, one in front and one near the Center Restaurant.

This is what we have existing. You can see the whole parking lot is exposed. Even though this wall will be low, and you will see the cars above it, it still might give you a feeling of separation and create a real streetscape. I like the idea of having a reddish-color brick that

ties in with brick that is on both sides, 19 Main and this building here. Most of the buildings have a reddish brick along the plaza.

This is a view of the storefronts. This would probably be treated as an add alternate in the bid. You could consider some kind of matching grant program. This is what Angie Witkowski is looking into. If we really want to do the pavement here, Susan and I have agreed that it is ideal if this happens at the same time. So if we go out to bid, perhaps this whole thing is an add alternate and we could have a cost for each property.

Trustee Swiderski: Would you explain that?

Ms. Griffin: We know the area for the amount of decorative pavement for each property. Also, if you look at the storefronts there are a lot of problems. None of the waste containers are enclosed. Ardsley now has an ordinance where everyone has to contain the dumpster areas throughout the village. We would like to have at least some kind of standard enclosure detail. It would be nice if we could cover the dumpster here. If you keep going there are about three more areas where the waste bins are exposed. This does, of course, act as delivery and service area. But there are also areas that face the public. We have a list of ideas of how you might improve the facades: new awnings, small details.

Mayor Kinnally: Have the merchants been receptive to this?

Ms. Griffin: We have a few people that do not come to meetings, but we have had a few building owners that are very optimistic that they could work with us. But we really have not pinned that down.

Trustee Holdstein: Have you heard either through the grapevine or directly, without them coming to the meetings, any kind of positive or negative? Or you just have no idea?

Ms. Griffin: Over the last four years I have spoken to every building owner. The one I was hunting down does not even live here. But we finally talked, he came to my office. They are very upbeat about it, but I am not sure if they are willing to put money into it. That has never really been discussed. There have been ideas of sharing the cost. If we go out to bid, the decorative pavers should be part of the parking lot project. But improving the storefronts, that could be part of a grant that Angie is working on.

Trustee Holdstein: We could get grant money for private owners to improve?

Ms. Griffin: Yes.

Trustee Holdstein: But when you did the brickwork, the walkway, you envisioned that as being part of the Village-paid-for expense?

Ms. Griffin: No, I thought this should be an add alternate. We would break it into quantities. We would have a quantity for each property owner. I think we have to make a proposal.

Village Manager Frobel: At our last meeting, there were four, maybe five, represented. As mentioned, it was very positive, but we did not have any unit prices yet. Some good suggestions came out of that meeting, like one central dumpster for all of them to use, with the possible exception of the restaurant which is the heaviest user. They realize that there is a drainage problem that needs to be addressed. There was also a suggestion that we eliminate any parking behind the stores. Under some of their buildings, a couple of the owners talked about wanting that to be eliminated and not to allow that.

Trustee Apel: But people pull up anyway.

Mayor Kinnally: But that is private property that they pull up on, so they are the ones who would have to enforce that.

Village Manager Frobel: But there seemed to be a positive spirit that perhaps there could be even a prohibition to that. There seemed to be some willingness to eliminate that.

Trustee Holdstein: The drainage issues, would they not be rectified in the redoing of the plaza? That will get resolved on the construction.

Ms. Griffin: It is not an enormous problem. There are two leaders that are open. They should be going down to underground drains. And the property in front of Indigo is sunken in. It needs to be rebuilt, but I do not even know if the drain is working. It looks very old. And we have a swale that probably fills with ice.

Trustee Holdstein: Can you identify where the two leaders are?

Ms. Griffin: Between Greenleaf and Indigo there are two pipes, open water coming out. They should be tied into the underground pipe.

Trustee Holdstein: The Building Inspector could require that building owner to do that.

Mayor Kinnally: I do not know what inspires any building owner to take care of their property in the Village.

Trustee Holdstein: One thing that would inspire them would be a citation and potential fine.

Ms. Griffin: State code does not allow your water runoff to go onto a neighbor's property. Not directly, and this is on the property line. So they really should not be open like that.

Trustee Holdstein: We need to enforce it.

Mayor Kinnally: On the issue of the parking lot, is the parking lot going to be re-graded? Are we removing the existing blacktop?

Ms. Griffin: We are going to scarify it. The more we regrade for drainage reasons, the more costly it gets.

Mayor Kinnally: I understand, but this is the only time we have to address the problem. On the western side of the property close to Hastings Electric there is a real problem.

Ms. Griffin: In my plan I show a trench drain because this open swale can fill up with ice. If you were designing this from scratch you would not design a parking lot with such a deep ditch. You would either have another catchbasin, and I can see why there is not a catchbasin here because probably there is not quite enough pitch going this way so they just decided to do a ditch. Or there could be a trench drain, which I think would work. But my estimate looks at half of the pavement having a full base underneath it. Every time you regrade you are going to take off the base underneath the asphalt and you have to have a thicker topping. You cannot just take the first coat off and then scarify it, and then put another topping on.

Trustee Apel: How many layers do you think are under there?

Ms. Griffin: I do not know. All the grates seem to be set really low, as if there have been several layers. We are planning to raise each one and put in a new grate. They are really dented and dipped. We are adding one here. A while ago we had a civil engineer look at this, and there is too much water going to one spot. This curve has been kept because the parking lot practically has two tiers. So the water hits and comes this way. It is sloping this way, as well. This way is one tier, this is another tier. And both tiers are sloped slightly. No one seems to be able to tell me why we have two catch basins. When it is raining, both seem to function. Maybe one is an overflow of some kind. There is quite a bit of water going to

these two, but I do not know if we have to regrade for this one. But definitely we will have to regrade to make this work, to get rid of the ditch.

Trustee Holdstein: If we are regrading and redoing this thing, can we create more catch basins or more drains?

Ms. Griffin: Yes, we have a new one here, and we have a trench drain here.

Trustee Holdstein: When you say a trench, so that if I am walking into Indigo or Hastings Hardware I am stepping over this trench?

Ms. Griffin: Yes, but it is the same as the grate that you have here. Every catch basin has a big grate over it, too. The trench drain would also have a grate running along the length of the drain.

Trustee Apel: Who is responsible for keeping that clean?

Ms. Griffin: It would be on Village property.

Trustee Apel: Is there a way to have a huge drywell under that, if all the water is going in that direction?

Ms. Griffin: There is not a problem with the water. It is not overflowing. We have an underground pipe running along here. This catch basin is connected to this, and I think it is going out to Warburton. I have met with Mike Gunther. We do not have any plans on this. We have only a verbal history.

Trustee Apel: That fits in with the storm water government plan?

Ms. Griffin: Yes. This has been in place a long time. There are also drain pipes coming from the VFW heading this way, I think, because everything is going in this direction. Do you see the contours? The hill is going down that way and this way. A tremendous amount of water comes in here. And somehow it goes out, I think, into the storm drainage system.

Mayor Kinnally: It is not backing up at the present time. The water is being moved off. To the extent that we are cleaning it up and opening up, it is fine. But we have not softened the area at all. I was hoping we could incorporate more plantings in the area. We had gotten some money from the Joel Dean foundation to address that. I recognize we do not want to lose parking spots, but it still is an expanse of asphalt broken only by more hard surfaces.

Ms. Griffin: We have added two trees, this planter, and we have a planter at the bottom of the wall. We had trees, but at the Food Emporium, they put trees between the parking spots, and most of them were hit. When cars go over the curb it is very easy. Because of the diagonal parking, there is sort of a dead triangle that a car cannot go into. But maybe if there are not enough cars there, people do not always follow the rules. So I do not know if we can do it successfully, but I really like the idea.

Trustee Apel: Why could we not hang plants off the light poles?

Mayor Kinnally: Well, you could, but I was not necessarily thinking of trees. I am thinking of shrubs to soften the area up.

Ms. Griffin: We have a planter here. I thought one goal was not to eliminate any spaces. So if we eliminate a space we would have more green space. We have lamp posts but no trees, because I have them right near that triangular space where I do not think they will be hit by a car, but a tree pit has to be about four by four. So if we put a tree pit here, even if we put it in a strategic place, you only have two feet to walk around it. It is really hard to find a spot for them.

Trustee Holdstein: At the end of the day it is still a parking lot.

Ms. Griffin: Where this car is, you have a little triangular spot for a tree; that is exactly what the Food Emporium did. I think there is one left. I know the ARB wanted trees. Please put the trees. And they did but it does not work in that kind of situation.

Trustee Apel: How about the east wall here? There is a wall that swings all the way around. You could put a planter there.

Ms. Griffin: We are going to take the meters out along there and then we have to patch it. We can either patch it with concrete, or especially if we can use a colored asphalt, just wrap over it. But there has to be some kind of edge curb there so the cars do not hit the wall..

Trustee Apel: If you want to make it green, when you take away the meters you can put in poles of different heights and sizes and have decorative plants hanging on the poles.

Ms. Griffin: I remember being in Spain two years ago; because of the Mediterranean weather maybe you can grow these beautiful plants. But something creative that can grow up along the wall might be possible. This is a handsome wall, though a piece of it is falling apart. We do have vine hooks in our new wall.

Trustee Apel: So we can put vine hooks on some of those.

Ms. Griffin: But I do not think the Village owns that wall.

Mayor Kinnally: No, the property ends at the wall, and that property belongs to 19 Main.

Trustee Apel: Well, they may be very happy. I think once it is built you can play around with plants and stuff.

Ms. Griffin: This is not the most unattractive part. There are heavy evergreens right above the wall. They need to be cut back, but they could be very nice. The most unattractive part is the west side.

Trustee Holdstein: If you remove the meters could you remove the curbing?

Ms. Griffin: You have to stop the cars so they do not hit the wall. We need a bumper there.

Mayor Kinnally: And is that a footing for the wall?

Ms. Griffin: Yes, that is the other reason. We had a hole dug to find out the condition of the footing for the big wall in the back. The footing is very shallow and the engineer who worked on the wall recommended that we do not touch the concrete.

Trustee Jennings: The talk about the Food Emporium reminded me of one of the most amazing phenomenon I can remember in Hastings in a long time, which is the repeated demolition of their wall and the repeated rebuilding of it. We do have big trucks that come in and deliver in this parking lot. What are the chances that the little wall you are planning for the entrance and exit is going to get accidentally whacked?

Ms. Griffin: I wanted to have curbing so that you have to jump the curb to hit the wall. This opening here is fine for a car, but I have always been leery about the turning radius of these big trucks. I am going to find out how big these trucks are and what their turning radius is.

Trustee Holdstein: If I am exiting the parking lot, my sight line is not blocked looking towards Warburton by the structure you are proposing?

Ms. Griffin: It is three feet high, and I have measured how low the glass is in cars, even a small sports car. There is hardly anything lower than that.

Mayor Kinnally: You will be on the sidewalk anyway. You will be beyond that wall when you are entering into the traffic.

Ms. Griffin: There are a lot of things about this parking that does not quite meet standards. You should not have a first car so close to the driveway. You practically have to go into the road to come out of this spot. But this person has to see if somebody's coming this way.

Trustee Swiderski: My only reservation about that wall is the cars pulling out and children on the sidewalk, the ones that come under three feet high.

Ms. Griffin: We had another idea to just put wrought iron between pillars. If you only make it two feet high I do not know if you could even have pillars. It gets almost not worth doing.

Trustee Swiderski: I do not know how salient my point is. It is just a thought.

Trustee Holdstein: For years we have talked about the location of a Village kiosk where we could post Village announcements. If you do a nice little plaza at the entrance this might be a neat place to have a kiosk.

Mayor Kinnally: Years ago we had a bulletin board on 19 Main on the side of the building.

Ms. Griffin: Oh, that could work.

Trustee Swiderski: Really? What century?

Mayor Kinnally: Well, it's the 20th century. Before the turn of the century.

Trustee Holdstein: The early part of the century, Lee was middle-aged at that point. The reddish-brown asphalt that you are possibly proposing for the parking lot: is that something that will maintain its color for many years?

Ms. Griffin: I think the driveway at the Cropsey building has been there a long time. You will go around and you will see some cracks in it.

Trustee Holdstein: That does not get the traffic.

Ms. Griffin: I know that. We tried to prepare for that question because our concern was how do you patch it. I do not know. I have to get some more information on it.

Mayor Kinnally: Christina, talk about the pavers. Our history with pavers is a checkered one.

Ms. Griffin: I brought this sample because I am drawn to it, but I would like to find out what is the intention for the sidewalks in the future. We do have this pinkish-purple Bomanite now, which is the most affordable decorative pavement, but it can crack and lose its color. I like this concrete paver. The more it looks like real stone the more it costs, but it is easier to install because it all is interlocking and saves on labor. There is a huge range of choices.

Trustee Holdstein: You are envisioning the pavers for where?

Ms. Griffin: The decorative pavement.

Trustee Jennings: Christina, are you familiar with that they did in White Plains at the City Center? It seems you are driving over pavers or bricks, and then you go into this parking garage. It is very attractive.

Ms. Griffin: I have to look at it. I have not seen it. But if you have been to the Cropsey building, they have a combination of real stone and concrete pavers.

Mayor Kinnally: How are they installed?

Ms. Griffin: They go down quickly because they interlock, where a real brick or real stone has to be put down piece by piece. It is a savings in labor.

Mayor Kinnally: How large are the block components?

Ms. Griffin: They vary. But this, for example, is 8 1/4 by 13 1/4, or they can be a brick size.

Mayor Kinnally: But they are individual units. They are put down like brick. They are individually set, right?

Ms. Griffin: But they interlock. Because of that, supposedly, the installation is faster. They range from \$2.50 to \$8 a square foot. You can get brick. This brick is \$4 a square foot. The

material is almost as much as stone, but you save on labor. If you saw the one that was only \$2.50 you would not like it.

Mayor Kinnally: What is the base for the block?

Ms. Griffin: It is gravel and sand and base, stone dust.

Mayor Kinnally: And for the brick?

Ms. Griffin: That probably should be set in water.

Mayor Kinnally: In Dobbs Ferry they put a lot of brick, and also in parts of White Plains they put brick along the edging of sidewalks and they are having all kinds of problems with it. It was not set right, and it is either heaving or it is sinking and cracking. Maintenance is a problem if it is not done right.

Ms. Griffin: You have to have the right setting bed, or else you can have problems like that, and it has to be properly drained. I am showing you these different options because I thought that we need to discuss this. I have had many discussions with Susan Maggiotto, who originally thought that because we have the Bomanite that maybe we have to go to a gray-color paver because we have to work with that color. I do not know if it matters, because that is on the tail-end of this and I never liked matching or working with existing if existing is not attractive or might be changed one day. Suzanne Levine from my office has done research on the durability of different materials. I think concrete paver had a very high rating.

Ms. Levine: It has a high rating, but even the concrete paver can fade, even though the color is integral. The difference between the concrete paver and the Bomanite is that the color is integral and the texture is integral, so you will not have that fading. But over time, a concrete paver can fade, whereas the brick, if it is laid right, can last hundreds of years.

Trustee Holdstein: The concrete would fade, just meaning it would take on a lighter shade?

Ms. Levine: Maybe you would not notice it so much in a gray, blue-gray. But with a brick, other color, it might lose its saturation.

Mayor Kinnally: What is the difference in installation and material in cost for brick versus block?

Ms. Griffin: This brick paver is about \$4 a square foot. This concrete block paver is \$5.50 a square foot. But there is going to be a savings on labor, so it is not necessarily going to be a savings.

Mayor Kinnally: But all things being equal, would the installation of the concrete block be more, or less, expensive than the brick?

Ms. Griffin: I think it depends on the one you choose, and I have only shown you one. You can go as low as \$2.50, but you sacrifice aesthetics for that. The most economical route is the concrete paver, but it is not a perfect solution because it might fade. You probably could save money on doing a concrete paver if you picked a certain one.

Mayor Kinnally: But what is the scale of the savings?

Ms. Griffin: I do not think the labor is a lot. These are very popular because they go down fast. I would say roughly maybe 10 or 20%, the labor. I should come back to you with a real figure. We got in touch with a supplier in Hastings that says the ones for \$2.50 are extremely popular because the material is strong but inexpensive. Maybe you ought to see those. We have to choose a paver and then price it out.

Mayor Kinnally: This is a high visibility central area where we are trying to make a statement.

Trustee Apel: We want it to look good, and last. I do not want to have the same problems we have with the Bomanite.

Trustee Swiderski: I like the real brick.

Mayor Kinnally: I like real brick, too. My fear is that we always go to the lowest responsible bidder and sometimes you get what you pay for. Part of these pavers are going to be in a heavily trafficked area and they have to withstand a lot of pounding. Even on the periphery, where you are going to have water coming through, you have got to have something that is going to stand up.

Ms. Griffin: We have done some research on the brick. There is a 2 1/4 and a 2 5/8. We have been in touch with Belden Brick in Manhattan, and for heavy truck traffic they would recommend the heavier one, and that is what we would use. If this is installed properly this would give you the best results. You could also get real stone, but it could even go beyond the cost of brick.

Trustee Jennings: How does brick compare with the pavers in the nature of the surface, how even and uneven, how smooth, in the wintertime how slippery does it get?

Ms. Griffin: For handicapped accessibility we do not want something that is pitted and really irregular. You could only do that as a decorative thing. So this, even though it has great color range, is very smooth on top. Some of these materials have been around for a long time and are in use in other parts of the country. We need to make sure it is installed properly. I know the problem with the lowest bidder. But the wall was done by a terrific contractor who matched the color of the mortar and was able to patch that stone so it looks like it has never been damaged.

Mayor Kinnally: I thought they did a great job on that wall.

Trustee Apel: When you put out for bid, can you not be specific in terms of the experience you are looking for and the materials that you want them to use?

Ms. Griffin: Yes, and you have diligent monitoring of a project every step of the way to make sure they follow specifications.

Trustee Swiderski: There were petitions passed around not to throw the meters out. I certainly caught an earful. How are we doing away with those meters? Because it is going to be a face full of buckshot, I think.

Mayor Kinnally: I am surprised at that. We endured an awful lot last summer. It really was not our doing, it was the manufacturer. But other communities have made a seamless transition on this. Machines are behind the Municipal Building in Dobbs Ferry, and I have not heard any problems at all, and on Long Island most of the larger lots and municipalities use them. We have all kinds of problems with meters. They do not accurately reflect what you put in, and they are broken. I think at this point we are going to have to endure the buckshot, because we cannot get replacement parts and the individual meters are expensive. Getting the personnel to service these things is a problem also. We have run through three people in the last couple of years on this.

Trustee Apel: How expensive are the machines?

Village Manager Frobel: They are about \$9,000 apiece.

Ms. Griffin: . Did someone not make a suggestion at our last meeting that there could be another trial run with a machine that works?

Trustee Jennings: But we have gone from one to two. Some of the criticism I heard was generated not so much by the machine per se but the fact that there was only going to be one. I know you said that most people go out either toward Main Street or by the restaurant walkway. But a lot of times I park and I walk up by Hastings Hardware and down toward the other part of the Village. Did we do any observational study to count people and how many people walked which way? Is there any justification for a third unit, even though it is \$9,000?

Ms. Griffin: I did a trial study on a Saturday. There is a lot of walking in this direction or down near the Center Restaurant and the hardware store. So if you were parked here and you were going to the hardware store you would probably have to come back here.

Mayor Kinnally: But we are not talking about walking from the Bowery up to Central Park. It really is a short distance. And if anybody is moving from the parking lot to most of the stores in the Village, you are going to be walking a lot longer than through the parking lot.

Ms. Griffin: We are keeping the meters at the handicapped spots.

Mayor Kinnally: It is a big expense. To me, the two major areas are going to be that middle walkway and going out the Main Street.

Trustee Apel: Well, you can put up another one later.

Trustee Jennings: You may be quite right, and I have no doubt that that is where most of the people walk. But insofar as we have citizens who complain about not having a meter at the Hastings Hardware exit, it would be nice to have some figures to cite to say the rationale for why we did this instead of just saying nobody walks there. We should be able to do a little study, should we not?

Ms. Griffin: We can have a real study done where there is a certain time, maybe a high-activity time on Saturday, and we count people and find out.

Bruce Aluisio: That walkway gets as much or more use than the other one does. Definitely. Everybody goes to the banks, walk there.

Mayor Kinnally: Getting back to the schematic, are there any other changes that we would like to see incorporated in this?

Trustee Holdstein: We are still at 22 feet on the curve. Are we eliminating parking spaces?

Ms. Griffin: I do not know if this is really a safe place for a car. When that car is not there it gives trucks the turning radius they may need.

Mayor Kinnally: I would like to leave that as free as possible to accommodate a fluid flow of truck traffic.

Trustee Holdstein: And you eliminated that end space we talked about last week.

Ms. Griffin: Yes. There is this little sliver of curb area that keeps getting hit. I do not see any need for it.

Trustee Apel: I had brought up the discussion about the handicapped parking being in the furthest corner. I know it would take up more spaces in the middle. I think that was the reason why you put them up there.

Ms. Griffin: The approach for handicapped is always to get them near a sidewalk. That is why they are there.

Mayor Kinnally: Perhaps we could send it to the committee on the handicapped and ask them. I have not heard any complaints in the years that we have had the handicapped parking in that spot. It may have been their recommendation when we initially put it in.

Trustee Jennings: Is there going to be more illumination, the same, or less?

Ms. Griffin: Now you have a utility pole that has highway-type lights on it. We have not picked the fixture yet, but I was hoping that we could find something with multiple heads, something that is designed for a parking area that is similar in style to the lamp posts that we have in the Village. This is a sketch showing three heads, and if they dispersed like this you might have a nicer type of lighting in the parking lot than we have now.

If we are able to do this area, maybe we could put a lamp post that helps light up at least the end of the alley here. It is such a dark corner at night. I wish we had lights down that alley.

Village Manager Frobel: What we would like tonight is get the authority to have Christina continue in her work, do her specifications, come back. What point would you say you were at in the design right now, Christina, 60% or 70%?

Ms. Griffin: 70%.

Village Manager Frobel: . So we would come back again as we get closer to going out to bid, if you approve, and let her continue in her work. We are also looking for the authority to begin to develop specifications with the idea of going out to bid.

25:06 BOULANGER PLAZA DESIGN AGREEMENT

On MOTION of Trustee Apel, SECONDED by Trustee Jennings the following Resolution was duly adopted upon roll call vote:

RESOLVED: that the Mayor and Board of Trustees accept the proposal of Christina Griffin A.I.A. for Landscape Architectural Services for the Boulanger Plaza parking lot in the amount of \$26,915 to be appropriated from bond proceeds.

ROLL CALL VOTE	AYE	NAY
Trustee Michael Holdstein	X	
Trustee Bruce Jennings	X	
Trustee Marjorie Apel	X	
Trustee Peter Swiderski	X	
Mayor Wm. Lee Kinnally, Jr.	X	

26:06 BOULANGER PLAZA RENOVATION PROJECT - AUTHORIZATION TO BID

Mayor Kinnally: I assume, although we are giving you this authorization, that we will get additional feedback as these plans progress and evolve.

Ms. Griffin: Yes, I think it would be nice to talk more about the materials. We will come back with more information, and we can identify exactly what we are going out to bid with.

Trustee Holdstein: To go out to bid, are we going to get answers first on some of these questions and more detailed drawings before we go to the bid process?

Ms. Griffin: This is part of the process. We have to develop the project. We can get more developed plans and come back to you soon with more information on the materials to help you make a decision on what will be in the bid package.

Village Manager Frobel: Even at that point we may have alternates. As Christina knows the prices better we may say we will have an A or a B or an alternate so you can pick when we get our prices firm from a contractor.

Trustee Jennings: In view of our experience with the Bomanite, we have to get somebody who knows how to do this right. We need to describe the bidding specifications so that we will not be undermined by the legal requirement about the lowest bidder. Fran, would you please bear that in mind as you draw this up?

On MOTION of Trustee Jennings, SECONDED by Trustee Swiderski the following Resolution was duly adopted upon roll call vote:

RESOLVED: that the Mayor and Board of Trustees authorize the Village Manager to receive bids for the Boulanger Plaza Renovation Project.

ROLL CALL VOTE	AYE	NAY
Trustee Michael Holdstein	X	
Trustee Bruce Jennings	X	
Trustee Marjorie Apel	X	
Trustee Peter Swiderski	X	
Mayor Wm. Lee Kinnally, Jr.	X	

ADJOURNMENT

On MOTION of Trustee Holdstein, SECONDED by Trustee Jennings with a voice vote of all in favor, Mayor Kinnally adjourned the Special Meeting at 9:10 p.m.