

CITY OF NORTH CANTON BOARD OF CONTRAL MEETING MINUTES
FEBRUARY 12, 2018
6:45PM

Members in Attendance: Mayor David Held
Patrick A DeOrio, Director of Administration
Laura Brown, Finance Director
Tim Fox, Law Director

Also in Attendance: Rob Graham, City Engineer, and Fire Chief John Bacon.

Patrick DeOrio: I'd like to ... All right, I'd like to, uh, call to order the, uh, Board of Control meeting for February 12th, 2018. It is 6:45 p.m. Uh, note that, uh, in attendance, myself, the administrator Patrick DeOrio, members Tim Fox, Laura Brown, David Held. Uh, also in attendance, uh, is the engineer, Rob Graham, and the fire chief, uh, John Bacon. Uh, we have four items on the agenda. We should note that there are no minutes to approve from the previous meeting, uh, at this time because we held a special meeting and just approved those minutes. So, the first item, uh, is regarding, uh, authorizing the mayor of the city of North Canton through the Board of Control to enter into an agreement with Pfund Superior Sales Company for the purchase of a 2018 Ford F-550 4x2 Lifeline Custom Superline Type I ambulance for ordinance number 5-18. Chief, would you like to tell us anything about that?

Chief Bacon: Um, no, other than they gave us the best deal under the state contract. Um, we were planning bronze finishing, but all the bronze had to go back to the manufacturer for defects [inaudible 00:01:30] so we thought [inaudible 00:01:31]. They gave me a pretty good price [inaudible 00:01:35].

Patrick DeOrio: Anybody have any questions for the Chief?

Mayor Held: Now, the [inaudible 00:01:45] would be there, but do we have a problem with the, with the other ones? Or, just...

Chief Bacon: Uh, the only problem we had there was, uh, the paint. Every one of them gone back to the factory for paint. Um, they had cover, they had warrantee, they ... But, they had to go all the way back over to the other side of Ohio, and we just had to [inaudible 00:02:03], had to all formally have to go back to the factory, we thought it was time to...

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Chief Bacon: Talk to some of the other [crosstalk 00:02:07].

Mayor Held: So, they had that ... So, um, when you were purchasing 'em, do you buy, like, the chassis from one, uh, company [crosstalk 00:02:15] ...

Chief Bacon: No, [crosstalk 00:02:15], the fact that you buy everything under state, state resource through ... This is actually ... Pfund Superior Sales put the Lifeline and silver lining.

Mayor Held: Did they have, uh, did they have multiple selections of ambulances? So, like, two, three, four different types, and ...

Chief Bacon: Oh, yeah, several ... Several.

Mayor Held: So, then, you ... So, then your approach ... You called around, and you found out that ... Which ones you were getting a good ...

Chief Bacon: Yeah.

Mayor Held: Getting good feedback on ... [crosstalk 00:02:39]

Chief Bacon: That, that [inaudible 00:02:41], uses Lifeline, until this is actually something [inaudible 00:02:45] pretty close.

Mayor Held: Okay, so ... So, you had good reviews. The [inaudible 00:02:48] came in. And, when he had transport fee and news about the paint, did he say, "Oh, hey, this is what we did [inaudible 00:02:56] ..."

Chief Bacon: They always say that, but yeah.

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Chief Bacon: He said we didn't have a problem, but yeah.

Mayor Held: Okay. I'm good with it.

Patrick DeOrio: You buy it, um ... Paint ... So, I think the average person on seems like they'd need several, like, vehicles, [inaudible 00:03:11] the ambulance. Um, may not seem as significant, but I, I think that when you look at a police car, you look at an ambulance, or you look at our buildings, it's a symbol. And, if your [inaudible 00:03:30] is somewhat new is paint peeling and chipped ...

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Patrick DeOrio: And, it looks like ...

Mayor Held: Looks bad [crosstalk 00:03:36] ...

Patrick DeOrio: There's a perception that, uh, probably everyone in there and associated with the city as well, that ... We were over at the, um, EMS, Fire MS Number Two, last week, and, you know, everyone ... You come in, and all the cars are all covered in salt, and grit and all that outside, and you walk into the bay. And, it's just like ...

Mayor Held: Yeah, it looks like ...

Patrick DeOrio: It looks like a joke, so ...

Mayor Held: It ...

Patrick DeOrio: They take really good care of their vehicles. [crosstalk 00:04:07]

Mayor Held: They take good care of ... You know, that brings up another question to the, um, uh, chief with, um, what about undercoating? Was it rusting underneath?

Chief Bacon: No, because if ... We, uh ... Part of the deal that we always do is we have them undercoat it before they do [crosstalk 00:04:24].

Mayor Held: Oh, yeah, there. Okay. That's good.

Chief Bacon: And although the [inaudible 00:04:29], the fact that the paint was rusty ...

Mayor Held: Okay. Alright.

Patrick DeOrio: Okay, would anyone care at this time to make a motion, uh, talk right to the mayor, enter into an agreement?

Tim Fox: Um, a motion.

Director DeOrio: Is there a second?

Laura Brown: Second.

Patrick DeOrio: Motion by Mr. Fox, second by Ms. Brown. Uh, all those in favor of authorizing the Mayor of the City of North Canton through Board of Control to enter into agreement with Pfund Superior Sales Company, Inc. for the purchase of the 2018 Ford F-550 4x2 Lifeline

Custom Superline Type I ambulance, per ordinance number 518, please signify by saying "Aye."

Group: [crosstalk 00:05:09] Aye.

Patrick DeOrio: All those opposed or abstaining?

Okay.

Next item on the agenda, uh, is the, uh, Eastwood Tennis Court Replacement Project. Uh, Mr. Engineer, would you like to address the board?

Rob Graham: Sure. We opened bids on February 2nd. Uh, we had five bidders. Our allocation, and our engineers, the estimate was 150,000. Our low bid was 127,990, from Northstar Asphalt. And, that'll be the contract amount to, like, type up on the agenda. 127,990. And, uh, we had ... Like I said, we had five bidders. It's under our estimate, and our allocation. And, it's ... This is one we actually rebid. We bid it with the [inaudible 00:05:58] path last year. And, we had just one bidder last year. And, their price was approximately 143,000. So, we're saving some money. So, I guess I'd recommend that we go ahead and award to Northstar the bigger part of our work [crosstalk 00:06:12].

Mayor Held: You've used Northstar, before, successfully?

Rob Graham: Absolutely. Yeah, never on an aquatic court, but I have seen some [inaudible 00:06:19].

Mayor Held: Okay.

Patrick DeOrio: Alright, so, that's, uh ... Any other discussion? I see none. I would be looking for, um, a motion, uh, that was authorizing there, the city of North Canton through the Board of Control, to enter into a contract with Northstar Asphalt, Inc. for the Eastwood Tennis Court Replacement Project, per ordinance number 64-17 and 107-17, in a total contract amount of 127,990 dollars.

Tim Fox: Motion.

Patrick DeOrio: Motion, Mr. Fox.

Laura Brown: Second.

Patrick DeOrio: Second, Ms. Brown. All those in favor of authorizing Mayor to do this, uh, please signify by saying "Aye."

Group: Aye.

Patrick DeOrio: Aye. All those opposed or abstaining? So, none. The "ayes" have it.

Item number three ... Uh, contract for the Price Park Culvert Replacement Phase II Project, with Central-Allied. Mr. Engineer...

Rob Graham: Okay. Again, on February 2nd, we opened bids for this. We had 11 bids submitted. Uh, our engineer had estimated 311,410. I had allocated in the budget 250 grand that I thought was a good number. And, our bid amount ... We had a, um, the base bid is 199,919 from Central-Allied. Uh, we had an alternate for a larger price, but we're not going to take that, for another 20 thousand or so. Uh, it's basically that that's the area that's in the flood plains. So, if it's flooded, and a large storm, a larger pipe underground would be covered anyway. So, there's no, like ...

Patrick DeOrio: Right.

Rob Graham: Point in spending the extra money. So, I guess I'd recommend that, uh, the board go ahead and award to Central-Allied Enterprises, Inc. They've done a lot of work for us in the past, as well.

Mayor Held: And, um, Rob, also, where ... Where is the ... This pipe ... Where will it start, end, and yeah ... Approximately? [crosstalk 00:08:14]

Rob Graham: It starts just about, maybe, 100 feet south of the pond where we attended it last year. And, then, we go south for about 400 feet across the ... Where the path comes in from Church, and then onto Church Street. And, then for about 200 feet north of the bridge. There's another section of newer pipe that's 200 feet from ... [crosstalk 00:08:33]

Mayor Held: So, it's gonna, so it's gonna go ... It's gonna, I mean ... It's gonna go all the way through the park, you're saying?

Rob Graham: It's going to go on the east property line from about the south edge of the pond, a little bit ...

Mayor Held: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Rob Graham: 80 feet south of that ...

Mayor Held: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Rob Graham: Where we ended last year. About 400 feet south ... [crosstalk 00:08:50]

Mayor Held: Where that bridge ... [crosstalk 00:08:50]

Rob Graham: Right. Right.

Mayor Held: Like mid-point of the Price Park.

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative). Mm-hmm (affirmative). Yeah.

Mayor Held: And why didn't ... Why didn't we do that whole thing?

Rob Graham: There's 600 feet that's still pipe, but the southern 200 feet is a larger pipe, and it's relatively new, galvanized steel. And it's in great shape, so we thought we'd just save the money.

Mayor Held: Okay.

Rob Graham: [crosstalk 00:09:09] that it's the right size. But, there's a little section in between where we stopped last year, and where this project will end, that's roughly 400 feet. And, we've had numerous repairs, and the bottom's rusted out. And, our guys actually went through and southbound, this whole bit, they walked through it, and [crosstalk 00:09:27]. Yeah.

Mayor Held: There is a ... You can hear the problem. So, now, this ... This will complete it?

Rob Graham: We should be in great shape, storm sewer-wise, in Price Park. But [crosstalk 00:09:35] ...

Mayor Held: And, how far does it go up north?

Rob Graham: It goes up and crosses Maple Street, from Civic Center ...

Mayor Held: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Rob Graham: And, then it goes due east towards the front of, like, the park garage, and crosses, uh, Lindy Lane, where we've had a larger pipe, last year, put in.

Mayor Held: So, it ... So, it continues to go well past the, uh, park garage?

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative). It wound just a little bit further east. It crosses Lindy Lane. Then it opens up into the settlement ditch.

Mayor Held: Uh, okay. And, that's the one that's coming down along parallel ...

Rob Graham: Right.

Mayor Held: [crosstalk 00:10:07] Maple Street.

Rob Graham: Yep. Yep.

Mayor Held: Okay, I see. I always wondered how ... Where that ended up. Now I know. Okay, that's good. Okay.

Patrick DeOrio: Anything else?

Laura Brown: Um, just holding off on the path we had until after this work is done?

Rob Graham: We were ... We've got permission from council to bid the ... But, probably, we'll see how they ... Their construction goes, but I still want to get the path out to bid relatively quickly to get a good price. But, we have ... I forget ... Um, 60 or 90 days from bid opening 'til we have to award. So, it's what it is. But, I want to get it out there relatively soon, but then not award until Central-Allied is out of the way.

Mayor Held: Now, one other question. So, Rob, you're getting, um, uh, quick responses in the construction. Is that due to something new in the contract? Or, is it just getting an early start?

Rob Graham: I think a lot of it's, you know, you just get stuff out early. Guys are hungry, and they want to fill their plates for the season. So, now's the time to get things on the [crosstalk 00:11:09] ...

Mayor Held: So, it's not like these are deadlines to get the work completed by, or ...

Rob Graham: Well, I want to get this one in quickly, 'cause I ... You've got the Fishing Rodeo in early June. [crosstalk 00:11:17]

Mayor Held: Yeah, but what I'm saying is, like, is there something in the contract ... Like, once they win the bid, do we give a deadline?

Rob Graham: Well, we have a completion date. Yeah.

Mayor Held: Yeah, we do?

Rob Graham: We tell them they have 60 days, I think, from ...

Mayor Held: Oh, really?

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative). Yeah.

Mayor Held: And, I don't think we had those in the ... Or, we had 'em, and we were just granting extensions.

Rob Graham: Probably.

Mayor Held: Yeah. Okay. [crosstalk 00:11:35] Yeah. That's good.

Rob Graham: Okay.

Mayor Held: We're ready.

Rob Graham: So, it's not our official that's driving up the price.

Mayor Held: Right.

Rob Graham: But ...

Mayor Held: Is 60 days typical?

Rob Graham: Depends on the size, but for something like this, you could do it, yeah. Might even be 45 [crosstalk 00:11:51].

Mayor Held: So, is it 60 days from the day that we award it?

Rob Graham: From the day we give them the notice to proceed.

Mayor Held: Oh, okay. Alright.

Patrick DeOrio: Okay, um ... [inaudible 00:12:05] Looking for a motion to authorize the Mayor of the City of North Canton through the Board of Control to enter into a contract for the Price Park Culvert Replacement Phase II Project with Central-Allied Enterprises, Inc., per ordinance number 102-17 for the total contract amount of 199,919 dollars.

Motion by Mr. Fox.

Laura Brown: Second.

Patrick DeOrio: Second by Ms. Brown. Uh, all those in favor, signify by saying "Aye."

Group: Aye.

Patrick DeOrio: Aye. All those opposed or abstaining? So, none. The "ayes" have it.

Last item on the agenda is, uh, uh, the contract, uh, regarding, uh, Everhard Road Waterline Replacement Project. And, uh, again, Mr. Engineer...

Rob Graham: Okay, um, hopefully, the, the last page in your packets is a figure, trying to show you what, what we've done. It's been kind of long. But, uh, basically, what's there in orange is the base bid of the sections of waterline replacement on Everhard Road. That was 611,490. That was running well under budget, and we had a great bid. And, the contractor was doing great. So, the county engineer ... We were going to do the remaining parts in blue and yell-, and part in yellow, as part of their [inaudible 00:13:27] Everhard Project, where the county engineer would have control. But, basically, they wanted us to keep moving. Since we got such a good price, and it would make their project simpler. And, the biggest thing is, we would maintain control of all our big customers, all those hotels on Walkers Mountain, and the venues, and all that.

Mayor Held: Yeah, that's something I'm trying to [crosstalk 00:13:48] ...

Rob Graham: Yeah. [crosstalk 00:13:51]

Mayor Held: So, this is, um, Walkers Mountain. And we, uh, this is ... This is our portion, the city.

Rob Graham: Yep. This is our portion from the [inaudible 00:13:57] that we did ...

Mayor Held: Okay.

Rob Graham: And, then, we also did from [inaudible 00:14:00], right through the intersection.

Mayor Held: Yeah, why did we do that?

Rob Graham: Basic- ...

Mayor Held: Was there waterlines?

Rob Graham: Basically, the county had said our wa- ... Our water line is in such bad shape, and they're spending, you know, almost 8 million dollars on getting a museum here. And, they said, "Get your stuff out of there now, if you ever hope to replace it, because we'll never give you a permit." So [crosstalk 00:14:21]...

Mayor Held: Okay, so, are we paying for the pavement along here, too?

Rob Graham: We are not. We're just paying for the asphalt. And, then, the base pavement we threw back in over. Or, we're paying for the waterline, and we're paying for the asphalt, just over top of the putty. But, we're not paying for their [crosstalk 00:14:35] ...

Mayor Held: Huh, okay. No, that's good. So, the ... So, the county is gonna ... Or, the county's responsible for this?

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative). Yeah. And, uh ...

Mayor Held: They're responsible from here all the way to here. And, we need a waterline because ... What's ... What size is that? Like ...

Rob Graham: Basically, ours was just ... It's old cast iron, and the valving was terrible, and the county ...

Mayor Held: This is all part of ...

Rob Graham: Yeah, and the county said, basically, "We're spending all this money, and you're guests in our right-of-way. Six of ... Six of now.

Patrick DeOrio: Mm-hmm (affirmative). Yeah, this was a ... A strategic decision that the engineer needed to make in the field as it related to our water customers.

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Patrick DeOrio: And, with the condition lines being what they were, and the, uh, restrictions being placed by the county that they would not allow us to open up this road ...

Mayor Held: If we had to ... Yeah.

Patrick DeOrio: For a couple years. That, in the even that we had a problem on this hill, and you wouldn't be able to get in because they wouldn't let us open the road, that opens it up to, on the back side, where ... Where competing water sources are, uh they [crosstalk 00:15:33] ...

Mayor Held: Oh, no, I'm in ... I'm in full support of it. I'm just curious how ... Like, was there a lot ... Were we having problems with the waterline over there? Or, it was just old, and ... [crosstalk 00:15:40]

Patrick DeOrio: We ...

Rob Graham: Some in the [inaudible 00:15:43] Village area don't think the hydrants work well. Bryant Hill doesn't have many valves that work. So, when we did have an outage, it was a lot [crosstalk 00:15:49] to turn it off ...

Mayor Held: It was a nightmare to turn it off.

Rob Graham: 'Cause we couldn't ...

Mayor Held: Yeah. And, do you know what size waterline it is? I'm just curious. If, like, [crosstalk 00:15:55] ...

Rob Graham: The new one is ... The new one is all 12 inch. There was pieces, parts ...

Mayor Held: This is the big one [crosstalk 00:15:59] ...

Rob Graham: That were 12, 14, and 16 before.

Mayor Held: Okay.

Rob Graham: But, our model shows that a new 12 would work. So ... But, it was in pretty crummy shape.

Mayor Held: So, why are ... Why ... I'm curious ... You know how we had that, uh, water model ...

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Mayor Held: That was done by [Rob McNutt 00:16:15] ...

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Mayor Held: Gosh, like 10 years ago?

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Mayor Held: Does that overlap? Or, did you just tie, you know, tie into the ...

Rob Graham: [crosstalk 00:16:23] Isn't the model, but what he'll do is go in and put the newer pipes that are scaled-up in their sizes, and all the valving, and then ...

Mayor Held: [crosstalk 00:16:31] Because when he did the model, it was not just for what was in the city. It was for the whole water system.

Rob Graham: Right. It was the whole thing. Yeah.

Mayor Held: So, then, he kind of updates it.

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative). Mm-hmm (affirmative). And, we checked with him before, you know, we left, put something on the wrong side [crosstalk 00:16:43] ...

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Patrick DeOrio: Now, at ... At the time, um, this, uh, was not ... [crosstalk 00:17:02]

Law Director: Yeah, you can do it. You've got, like, 20 minutes.

Patrick DeOrio: Um, but, uh, the ... The budgeted amount for this project, not including the item in yellow, was ...

Rob Graham: We had allocated in the budget 850 for just what's in orange.

Patrick DeOrio: Orange.

Rob Graham: When we got the bids, that ... We had 611,490, and I made the P.O. 10 percent more, 672, to cover us.

Mayor Held: And, that was, uh ... And, that was coming out of what budget?

Patrick DeOrio: The ... The ...

Mayor Held: Water?

Rob Graham: Yeah, 651.

Mayor Held: So, all of it was coming out of water?

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative). Absolutely.

Mayor Held: Because, we're basically replacing the waterlines, and ... And ... Or, we're not replacing the pavement. Or, we're replacing pavement with waterline money.

Rob Graham: The pavement, you know, we just put temporary pavement in over top of the waterline, just to hold it. But, then, [crosstalk 00:17:47] the county engineer ... What their contract that they're gonna advertise, actually, Thursday, and open bids in about a month, it'll be ... All of this will be refaced and widened. And, then, from the I-77 ramp, west of Bravo, all the way to south [crosstalk 00:18:03] ...

Mayor Held: Whoa, that's nice. So, it's perfect.

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Mayor Held: So, we're really ... We're paying to replace the waterline.

Rob Graham: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Mayor Held: And, then, we're just doing a temporary patch until they ...

Rob Graham: Right. Right. And, then, there's a part here, from Waffle House north to the railroad tracks, where it makes sense to do the replacement with their job, just by where it is on the road.

Mayor Held: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Rob Graham: So ... 'Cause it's older, and we've got the ordinance through council at 250. We may or may not have to adjust that once we get a price.

Mayor Held: Good.

Patrick DeOrio: And, so, uh, the amount that was budgeted for this project, and how much it came in, the 10 percent that you put in, doesn't cover the cost that the item wasn't itemized yet.

Rob Graham: Right. And, the part in yellow, we're estimating. 'Cause they're just finishing it up now ... We're estimating we have about 530,000 dollars more in it on top of the 611 that was the orange. So, that'd give us a revised approximate contract of 1,142,000.

Mayor Held: So, what do we need then?

Patrick DeOrio: And, then, so, uh, this was ... There's procedure in place, uh, to handle situations like this, and it allowed for us to enter a change order, uh, and get it approved by three members of council, uh, which was done, uh, last week. Uh, members Cerreta, Kiesling, and ...

Laura Brown: Werren.

Patrick DeOrio: Werren ... Were the three that, uh, signed off on it. So, the chair of the water, uh, the chair of economic development, and the finance chairman.

Mayor Held: Alright. So, originally, it was gonna cost us how much?

Rob Graham: The original price man was 611,490. With the amount of extra work we had done, it's basically doubled the original contract.

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Rob Graham: 'Cause, remember, we were running over budget on the 611.

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Rob Graham: It gives a revised final amount of 1,142,000, and that's ...

Mayor Held: Okay. But, I mean it's, it's wa- ... You got to replace the waterlines.

Rob Graham: Yeah. Yeah. And, we did it with maintaining control, 'cause if the county was doing this ... You know, their priority is the 40,000 cars a day that go through.

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Rob Graham: Where our priorities, with just water, was ...

Mayor Held: Yeah.

Rob Graham: We could dictate what happened up with, um, with users up on Walkers Mountain.

Mayor Held: No, that is ... That is great.

Rob Graham: So, we thought that was [crosstalk 00:20:25] ...

Mayor Held: One last question ... Are we ... 'Cause I'm all for this. I'm just glad we're replacing the waterlines, and getting the streets paved too. But, uh, are we paying for the street paving here? [crosstalk 00:20:35]

Rob Graham: From our ... From the [inaudible 00:20:37] line at the railroad tracks, all the way to South Main Street, we may pay pennies on the dollar. The county ... It's gonna depend on their bids. They have, um, some funding sources, like the CEAO money, coming from

Engineers of Ohio for some of the bridge. We've got federal money, and OPWC moneys for all the railroad work.

Mayor Held: Okay, so they're ... So, they're thinking they may be able to cover us on this, depending on how long [crosstalk 00:21:01] ...

Rob Graham: We ... It's gonna get ... Depending on how the bids come, and what their grants are ...

Mayor Held: Okay.

Rob Graham: 'Cause I don't want to say we're 100 percent ...

Mayor Held: Yeah, but you're [crosstalk 00:21:07] ...

Rob Graham: But, if we have to pay only pennies on the dollar, to get all that for [inaudible 00:21:11] for the city.

Mayor Held: Okay. It looks good.

Patrick DeOrio: Alright, and so, uh, as a result, then, uh, of the additional costs, we had to move moneys around in the budget. So, what did we forgo to come up with this additional funding?

Rob Graham: We ... To come up with the 470 we needed, we forgo 200,000 on the Water Tower III design that was in the budget. We had 350,000 for that. And, we're kind of back-burnering it. And, a whole separate discussion is we're not sure Tower III is actually needed at this point.

Mayor Held: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

Rob Graham: So, there's no use in ... We don't ...

Mayor Held: If you're not sure [crosstalk 00:21:48] ...

Rob Graham: Because for 80 million bucks, why would we go down that road? So, that's where we get part of it. And, then, 270,000 were various designs. We did a design engineer position, moneys we had set aside for waterline designs, we could ... We could fund it with that.

Mayor Held: That's great.

Patrick DeOrio: So, we're ... Having said all that, uh, would anyone be in favor of making a motion to authorize the mayor of the city of North Canton through the Board of Control to enter into a contract with Central-

Allied Enterprises, Inc. to the Everhard Road Waterline Replacement Project, per ordinance number 18-17.

Tim Fox: I favor that motion.

Patrick DeOrio: Uh, Mr. Fox moves.

Laura Brown: I will second it.

Director DeOrio: Seconded by Ms. Brown. All those in favor, signify by saying "Aye."

Group: Aye.

Patrick DeOrio: Aye. All those opposed or abstaining? That completes our agenda. That motion passes. Is there a motion to adjourn?

Tim Fox: Motion.

Patrick DeOrio: Motion, Mr. Fox.

Seconded by...

Mayor Held: Um, second.

Patrick DeOrio: Second by the mayor to adjourn the meeting. All those in favor, signify by saying "Aye."

Group: Aye.

Patrick DeOrio: All those opposed? We stand adjourned at 7:09 p.m.

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