

# **RAVENNA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS**

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GARY LONG, JOANN McEwen, AND CLAIRE MOORE*

Jeff Gaynor called the meeting of June 9th, 2021 to order at 7:00 p.m.

R/C: Remy Arness - here, Joann McEwen, here, Claire Moore, here, Gary Long, here, Jeff Gaynor, here.

Jeff: Do we have any old business? Okay new business is a variance use request 2021 BZA 06 by Doug McGee to develop and build senior housing on property in the 2800 block of St. Rt. 59, Ravenna, OH, 44266.

Jeff: would Mr. McGee come forward so he can be picked up by the microphone. Swears in Doug

Doug: Doug McGee P.O. Box 11211 Brady lake rd., Ravenna Ohio

Jeff: Thank you. The nature of your request is to do what?

Doug: to ask for a variance so your code will include apartments, multifamily housing.

Specifically senior citizen housing. I've got a map here that might help and it might help if you take a look at it later.

Gary: we have a copy but it's rather small.

Doug: right it's small but it really helps to get the overview. Here's the township line goes right through the portico in the front of Walmart. When you're holding the door handle right before you go into the building, you're in Franklin Township but the building is in Ravenna Township. Without getting into all the history, the reason for that is because Ravenna Township gave us tax abatement, about 75% for ten years which is expired and now Ravenna Township gets all the taxes that come out of that business. Property taxes and whatever. These apartments, this is a commercial area but I didn't remember what it's zoned, it's a mobile home part. What we're suggesting is that it is an appropriate use to include the multifamily in your commercial zoning.

Commercial and multifamily feed off of each other. A good example is Walmart and this apartment complex here. People shop there and living near it provides Walmart with more business. (Points out various buildings/property lines for board members) This out front is Allen Farris, has this property out front where the storage units are. They were owned by Ted Wynns, he sold it to Allen Farris. Ted Wynns still owns this front acreage, approximately five acres. What we're trying to take advantage of is that part of the natural environment, this pond is 5-7 acres, the previous owner would fish in this pond and it's a lively pond and it goes up, this is 25 + feet and people farmed there for decades and flatted it out which makes it ideal for residential development. The sanitary sewer and water goes around the property which will provide utilities. I was involved in that with the Walmart over there. The sanitary sewer goes right through under High view road, which was named according to how steep it is. I was involved in that and it worked out really well.

Gary: Will these units all be connected to the sanitary sewer?

Doug: That's correct. We would connect to that sanitary sewer and of course pay for all the connections.

Gary: Before your zoning permit would be issued, we'd have to have confirmation from the sewer people that they'd be able to handle the services necessary here.

Doug: Yes. I was involved when it was sized, and we anticipated the potential of what we're looking at now. If there's a mistake or something, we'll work on that. But I'm aware we have to get the approval.

Jeff: (inaudible) Government foresight.

Gary: (inaudible)

Doug: Yes, water has to be under pressure, there's a tank that Walmart put in to raise the pressure.

Gary: Do you think you'll have to do that?

Doug: We may or may not have to. If we have to, we have to. They'll tell us what has to be done and we'll do it.

Gary: They being?

Doug: The government. Or sanitary sewer department.

Gary: That's where you're getting water resources?

Doug: Yes. If they say that the pressure needs to be raised, then that's what we'll have to do. That will be a part of the development and stuff. I don't anticipate that being necessary but it's a good question. And they will document it and let us know.

Gary: (inaudible) But when you're putting in a, for example, you're going to have 250 toilets if they flush them all at the same time, I don't know how big that sewer line is. I'm sure there's a pump station someplace.

Doug: The pump station is near the mobile home park. It used to be a treatment plant and the county eventually ordered it to be cleaned up and moved to the Franklin Hills plant. I won't get into it. The treatment plant has been replaced by the pump station. The right of way contains three lines: A force main, gravity line and a water line. Everyone one understands the need for a gravity line and the water main. The fourth main is there because everything flows by gravity, and the pump station forces it back into the gravity line. It's the most efficient way to do it. It was the EPA's way to clean up the water ways. They gave the county a 75% grant and they couldn't use it because their 25% share was too much to pay with all this vacant land. It was a successful project. They wanted to run a line through the land but Mr. Battaglia said no and he was right to do so because it would've eliminated what could have been done here because there is a right of way there. The county said they have to do it the most cost effective way, installing those lines in a straight line. I brought the plateau and the fact that they would have to build a deep trench in order to put a gravity line in and that would be costly.

Jeff: Any questions or comments from anyone else on the board. Your map or diagram, your plans are three pages, what sort of timeline are we looking at?

Doug: When I talked to Jim, he suggested that we get plans together to show what we're going to do. What you're looking at is a plan that one developer was looking n ta doing on this property 13 years ago and we had to back out because we couldn't get access to route 59 and that's why I was in court for 10 years, having to deal with Ted Wynns, so I can't give you a timeline because that is a concept plan that shows what can be done on the site. I want to make that clear. I'm not asking you to approve the site plan, I'm asking you to include multifamily housing in that area. And will come back with another developer.

Jeff: So this isn't even hypothetical?

Doug: No, it is. They're still interested but I'm not interested in using them. They want to charge more in rent and I want to charge something that's more affordable and only for seniors looking for efficiency, or 1-2 bedrooms. That's a concept plan on this site and there's no timeline.

Joanne: (inaudible)

Doug: That's the concept plan.

Joann: So what do you envision, how do you envision, if you don't have an idea? Are you doing single family or multifamily?

Doug: Well there's going to be multifamily. So they might be closer together or in one building. That plan you're looking at, those are duplexes with fire walls in between. That may be what we end up doing. They're good sized units so rent will be pretty high. My goal is cost effect senior housing and my goal is to provide that.

Joann: In the concept plan, there's no parking by the units, will there be parking indifferent units?

Doug: No, each of those units has parking. There are two car garages and right out front, there's room for more parking if they need it.

(Inaudible)

Jeff: You and Mr. Wynn resolved the problem of the right of way from route 59?

Doug: Yes. We're you able to get him a copy of the court resolution on this?

Jim: No.

(Inaudible)

Jeff: Back when we we're giving Ted Wynn's permission to build that large building out front.

Doug: That's on the west side?

Jeff: Yes.

Doug: Okay this is on the East side.

Jim: This is on the East side.

Doug: The judge had no idea...

Jeff: We made our decision based on that. The right of way being on the west side.

Doug: I told you verbally at that time that that was a mistake I was going find that you weren't here that day I don't believe, well maybe I wasn't but I was here one day when I said it's not going to happen to him so he won't. He won't allow us to put a road in a wetland. And they didn't. So, but anyway I have copies of the, it's no, it's in my car. If you want I can walk to my car, and I can bring it out here. I don't have enough copies for everybody, but I have two, do we need that now? Probably not.

Jim: The court case has been settled, both ways.

Jeff: Where did the court papers come from, that we made our decision based on? There's a lot of prepositions.

Doug: I think that was in 2016.

Jeff: Just before we started making that building.

Doug: Correct. That's the only way to access.

Jeff: Yes, one road there, what sort of road would we expect to see there?

Doug: It'll be a public road two lane, 22 to 26 feet wide, whatever the county engineer requires.

Gary: I'm not trying to be smart about this, but I'm glad that there's a fireman here. If we have, if we have a fire rescue, and we've got multiple alarms, let's say, Kent, Ravenna, Franklin Township and these trucks have to get in and out of here. Again, I'm interested in knowing how wide the pavement is.

Doug: 20-22 to 26 feet, whatever the county requires not as two lanes for two lanes.

Gary: So that's 11 feet?

Doug: It's what your public roads are now. If you think that the road is 26 feet wide per lane, you're mistaken.

Gary: No I never said that, but you're saying they're 11 feet a lot a lane is 11 feet wide.

Doug: 11 to 13 feet. It's whatever the county requires. We're going to do what the county requires, it's going to be a public road, it'll go back to a cul de sac, right, where the cul de sac will be right in here, right, with that short turns, and in the red line, and it'll be right there and then it'd be a private road going through, but that private road is also going to have to be fire truck friendly. It's gonna have to meet the needs of the fire department, to be able to not only to travel that road, but to turn around on the road so the roads gonna have to connect in a way that he can turn around, or like on a cul de sac although I don't see having two cul de sacs.

Gary: And you haven't put together a site plan?

Doug: That's correct. But we have to meet your standards.

Jeff: We were told, unofficially, one time that we needed two roads, one in, you know, an egress and Ingress. Two separate roads back to this property.

Doug: What's your source? Do you remember?

Jason: Are you talking about Boston?

Jeff: Whoever the captain was who was here the last meeting. Like I said, that was informal.

Jim: That's something the fire department will have to research, but nowhere do I know that there is any kind of state requirement that there has to be two ways in and out, that's why it's a cul de sac.

Jeff: As long as the road is wide enough for you to be able to drive trucks, this thing has to be built to a widest radius piece of fire apparatus, the largest turning radiuses. And that would be an aerial ladder truck the cul de sac has to accommodate.

Gary: Could we have information from our guest fire person about the fire code?

Jason: According to the fire code, you do not need a second means of egress. As long as the cul de sac is within 300 feet of the main road. I just looked it up for me was 300 feet of 300 feet of the main fairway 300- 500 feet, at most, is where that cul de sac has to be for the largest piece of equipment that we had, responding to mutual aid to us (inaudible), aerial type must be within 300 feet of road 59 305 100 feet, there's, it's, there's. It was no, it just says, in the code 300 to 500 feet off of the main road, which would be (inaudible)

Doug: Fire code of subdivision regulations which appropriate for various fire purposes which don't there's nothing in here.

Jason: Right, but the Ohio advised code and the fire code for that we follow here as a fire inspector. I just looked up for you the fire code that the state follows and the State Fire Marshal files. That is what is (inaudible), and that is what we will enforce, along with the portage County, so we can maintain and ensure the safety of the residents and the occupants of the township.

Doug: Okay, he's looked at this already and never brought that up. Okay, so we need to resolve that, if it's required, we'll do this. If it's required, we'll do it. But I am not aware of that.

Jason: 2019 code, the NFP code are not NFP, the Ohio Revised fire code 2019 states this.

Doug: Okay. Oh, I didn't read that. Okay, if it's required, we'll do this.

Gary: Because we sit here right now. We're in you know a suggestion, pool. The second would be above what is the footage from that point to route 59

Doug: Right there, turns into Route 59 Right, and to put a cul de sac here so, last time I checked, I think it was about 800 feet, so it'd be somewhere in here that we've got an approval. You know if we had, if that 300 feet was the thing. And somewhere in here would be your 300 feet. And

we've got this is other big one is more than 11 feet wide. So that's more than enough to be able to have a turnaround.

Jason: But it has to be an actual cul de sac, it cannot be a part of an adjacent field. It has to be part of that (inaudible)

Doug: I understand. Well this would be it would be in the city.

Jason: Right, it can be a part of that property that that storage facility is privately owned through the county workers public room. Doesn't have to be a part of that it can't be a part of the property, that that storage unit sets up.

Doug: This right away will be right here, and it'll be dedicated to that.

Jason: I'm just letting you know.

Doug: We don't want to be a part of Ted Wynn's property anyway.

Doug: Yeah, right, when we submit that we'll have to do all that. But what we're looking at this point is just a concept for us to have the zoning code change so that multifamily housing, could be allowed in the commercial districts, that's what we're asking for.

Jim: That's gonna take a long process, you don't want to do that. I'm sorry. Why don't you just, that's gonna, and that's a long process to change the zoning for the whole.

Doug: So I misspoke, you're right, we're just looking for a variance for those two properties, right. Yeah variances allows multifamily housing. Thank you.

Jeff: We probably could use more senior housing.

Jeff: So we understand that the cul de sac will be made within 500 feet of the road, the main road. We don't have any kind of timeline on this because you haven't really designed anything yet.

Doug: That's correct. I can give you an estimate. I anticipate that within the next six to 24 months, we'll have something before you project that we'll be developing this whole product.

Joanne: Do you envision a (inaudible), in your own property, (inaudible).

Doug: Oh, the demand in Portage County is huge. There are so few senior housing available units in Portage County that people are going outside the county for mom and dad to live. And I'm not talking about at the hospitals or assisted living or nursing homes, I'm talking about independent living, where they can, where they can live and not have to take care of their home anymore, and live in rent, so that somebody else does all the maintenance and takes care of it, and they can rent them, and they're looking for a studio or one bedroom or two bedroom homes at the most. And I say homes, really mean the apartments.

Joanne: Yeah, this looks to me like they're right on top of each other without unless you're in the (inaudible)

Doug: When you're inside, this is the oldest doesn't matter. The point is to make this cost effective. We have to utilize the density factor as much as possible, because what you're looking at there. That guy says he has to charge 1500 2500 a month. And I believe the main reason that he has to do that is because each of those units is too large, but he's, he's got a significant amount of space in your code allows a smaller unit. So that's what I think we need to be doing the smaller units, you'll be able to have more space, more land to do things with. If you had if each of the homes was half the size and what you're looking at, for instance, you'd have more open space right. That's what I'm saying is, I would prefer, we have smaller units we could cluster them, so that we're also clustering the open space. Now there's a lot of open space on this property, there's going to be clustered, besides the pond, all this down here is just off the wetland is low, so there's not going to be any building going on down there, and that's just open space that we can use for a lot of things, parking, just open parks. Same thing over here, this could be

from Park, just an open park, with no parking. And some of that could be done, right in here and there, there'll be a storm water retention in the quarter, but there could be some park over there too.

Claire: Jim I have a question for you.

Jim: Sure.

Claire: So if we were to Okay, the variance. Just, just, you know, just that. Does he then have to come back to do everything else?

Jim: He will have to come back to you guys for a site plan approval.

Claire: So if we were to grant the variance. Tonight, we could, we could put a clause in that, which if we don't like the site plan then it doesn't go through. Well, I, I'm concerned that with what Joanne was talking about, I don't want it to be. I don't want him to be on top of one another. I understand the need for senior housing. You're talking about having a lower rental rate?

Doug: Well that's my goal.

Claire: Yeah are you talking, low income?

Doug: No, no government housing, there's enough of that. You know, the low income there, they're getting closer with government assistance or tax dollars. In the upper income, they're getting their housing by paying for it because they can afford it, it's the middle class that struggle to get the seniors mom and dad, close to home. And that's my goal.

Claire: So, Jim, my question to you. So if we were to do this tonight.

Jim: He comes back to the site that you don't like the site plan. You turn it down.

Claire: Okay.

Claire: There's still conditional, the conditional variances would only be just for this just for him

Jim: Right there would just be for those two pieces of property, and he still has to come back to this board for site plan approval, and then that still has to go at once that's approved still have to go through my office. So there's two more layers, he has to go through besides this.

Claire: I agree with you that this has been basically what the area. My, like I said, my biggest concern is, I don't like the idea of them being on top of one another. And I realize everybody needs to make money and, you know, the whole nine yards, and you want to get as much bang for your dollar as you can. But that would be my biggest concern.

Joann: That's my concern to want it to be a place that I will. I wanted to be a place that people would be comfortable to go live there. Right. That's what my goal was, and I do understand that you have to follow all of the, you know, the fire code and go with whatever the county in the state, you know that's not an issue for me because that has to be done.

Doug: I have to follow up period.

Claire: Right.

Doug: Whatever it is.

Jeff: When we, when we meet again, we have to go over the site plan in order to save time and probably arguments to is if you can bring the approvals back from Portage County Water Resources on the sewer and water.

Doug: Sure.

Jeff: And have that incorporated into the site plan, along with the approval of the fire department, or departments, I think we only have to worry about the Township, we have to consider (inaudible) also because I'm sure they would have to be in a position to help us if we had a fire and habitat approval, incorporated on that site.

Doug: I could do that.

Jeff: Have it before we submit a fire plan as a part of the submittal.

Joann: Since we have our fire department, the fire that happened on (inaudible) drive, a few weeks ago, (inaudible). I think some of the adjacent property. For sure. So, as far as the fire department is concerned, when we have houses like this that are that close. I mean what...

Jason: As long as it meets the code. And there are various, if they're going to be duplexes or multifamily, you have that certain fire barriers.

Jason: I don't know the code on the actual footage between houses, that's a building kind of zoning question, but as long as it's so many feet from the property line, that house can go Fire to damage the market depending on the size and everything that's incorporated into it. So, placement of house or this kind of stuff like this is going to be based off of what the property is like, in the county based. Thank you for that footage. Some of those has to do just reading that you have to (inaudible)

Gary: Gas is available?

Doug: It is, I don't know exactly where it is but there's usually (inaudible) I can't answer that, But I can tell you that gas is built into the property, I'm sure that I just don't know actually where it is.

Joann: Now if you come back with a different concept plan and stuff is, is there. Do you come back with what, then we can actually see what each unit is going to look like?

Doug: Yes.

Joann: Okay.

Doug: Right that's it well that shows you on the site plan, you don't see what the units are going to be like and I have drawings of what those units are going to be like but I've rejected it. It's not going to happen. Okay, so why would I submit that too.

Joann: I wanted to see, you know, one a little idea of what we're looking at.

Doug: This is gonna be smaller than what those units are. It has to be to keep the cost down. And by the way, I'm not going to tell you the prices, still your business basically, but it's the same that was 13 years ago, I haven't raised the price at all with those people were willing to pay. It's the same thing that I'm offering to the general market. So, I'm not trying to believe this site, I look at this as an opportunity to board has given me to help solve a middle income need in Portage County, it's part of the reason why I burdened you a bit with homework. I apologize for giving you all that paperwork, but I wanted you to see that there's a real demand for senior housing in this area.

(Inaudible)

Jeff: Anything else?

Jim: No, I think this is a good concept, we've been looking at trying to develop the 59 corridor. And with the sale of Mr. Wynn's property to the storage people and some of the other opportunities that have come out like a truck repair place that needs to go in The Hague on the 14th is going in that their water and sewer going to come down the north side of 59 Eventually, this is the kind of development, we'd like to see out there. Our next concept is after. People like to be able to walk to their stores and yeah, rather than drive miles and miles so that's why your malls and. So, if I was looking for an apartment. I would look for something like this where, pretty much walk. Just walk.

(Inaudible)

Doug: Well there's two ways to look at it that one is, how far do they have to walk, and we want to make it safe. But primarily, if there would be an ongoing bus connection to the closest retail, and we've worked that out with partner, and I know Frank Harrison. We've done it, I did a project up in Hiram, and part it was really cooperative in putting a bus stop up there because we

needed more students getting access to Ravenna. I know that we would want to do that with seniors we want them to have access to the Walmart and to downtown campus and downtown Ravenna.

Gary: I have one more question for you. When we look at roughly 250, at least 250 people (inaudible) Is it going to be burden?

Jason: I wouldn't call it a burden. It's going to be an additional taxation on the resources that we have, but we don't turn away from foreign from taking care of the public. It's something that you would have to factor in and figure out what the growth of 40 for what we've tried also public education will help with that and we've got our own publication, prevention, in a sense, to help teach first aid, fire safety on that so we can incorporate that into the individuals that are living there and help them with fire safety also. So yes, it may add some additional cost to us, but it also was bringing residents into the area. And I guess you could say tax purposes tax base purpose in that can also help us, because right now we're staffing four people a day. Last year we ran 1700 calls. So, averaging five calls a day. So, we're maintaining what the township residents need and we meet those meetings. And as far as I feel, you know, did the voters support us, and we continue to take care of the contract the best we can.

Gary: Well, are we ready to make a motion?

Remy: Almost, one concern I have is, you know this plan, certainly really looks like the planned unit development, and kind of skirting around some of the open space rules and you know all the guidelines and all those pieces that go into planning and development by naming it as a multifamily dwellings, but they were putting in so many dwellings it's turning into a planned unit development. See what I'm saying there's a line, especially with 200 some odd units like this, where it turns into a planned unit development and learning from the field, even if you want to name it a multifamily development.

Doug: Well actually I see it as the other way around. I see that the planned developments are multifamily developments, and what you have is, how are you going to treat the environment as a part of your project, rather than just level everything. We're not going to lower everything we're going to do it based on your environment, and we're going to that. That's a beautiful site out there we're going to take advantage of that, you know, not take advantage in terms of like what a rapist might do, but take advantage as in the sense of real respected, and we want to put it gazebo out there with an elevated walkway, so that people can see it and enjoy it. We wanted the park areas we want to make them safe, there's gonna be some sharp steep barriers, we're gonna have stairways, and they're gonna have to be safe. I did the same thing in my home right it's really late and we're 32 feet above the lake, and I've got to do even know how long it is, 100 feet long stairway, but it is really safe. Because we build the code, you know, and we're gonna do the same thing on this. I should be the director of the Regional Planning Commission in Portage County, and infer in the first set of subdivision regulations that the ticketing needed. I shouldn't say the first set because they did have something on the books at that time but it allowed for a lot of problems. And the far corners of Ravenna actually wasn't able to put attachments. But anyway, there were developments in here that you had no paved roads, and we couldn't allow that to happen anymore so, and me and Jocelyn the attorney, we were the three that put together the southern regulations new ones. And today subdivision regulations are 90% still, what we put together at that time. And my point is, is that we want to do it right. We're going to take care of the environment. Your PMP regulations are really really cumbersome. And it just, it pushes you away from doing them. There's no incentive to do a PMP, rest, we can do something that I think you're hoping to get by just being conscious of the environment, and developing around it, utilize



it incorporated in the project, you know, putting the units in one area and saving as much open space as possible. I don't mind having units too close together. What seems to be too close together, but some of the projects that these people have developed are in existence now, and you can drive through, and it is not as clustered as it appears on paper. It's not that bad, but it's still too expensive so I'm just not going to do it. And I understand this, you're not going with this, but I would just like to see it calmly, is, there's one copy the name of the company is Copley was up I'm getting old, I can't remember like I used to change as much. Well it'll come to me in a few minutes but I don't want to tell you the names here in this area, calculate in, and I think they might have wanted still but there's definitely one Copley and green, that the other ones in green not as well, like you said that will come to me. We had the contractors, inch, inch and a quarter thick, and we're all ready to sign record and get 10 wins to be reasonable. When he bought that property he knew we had access across his property. He ignored it.

Jeff: Jim, how do we word our motion to allow much much smaller lot sizes that...

Jim: We don't do that. We don't do that if you have no way of your site plan being reviewed.

Jeff: Okay.

Jim: This is just approval for multifamily now.

Jeff: Anybody else? I would like to make a motion pertaining to this application to build multifamily senior housing. At what was it? 2800, meaning I think, 4800 block on State Route 55 Okay, okay

Doug: You can just go by the parcel numbers.

Jeff: Thank you. Thanks.

Claire: Are we ready for the motion?

Jeff: I'm ready. No more questions or comments?

Doug: Just asking for the right to do multifamily housing on this property. The details, you get the right to turn this down, if anything is not meeting your stage.

Doug: When we submit to a site where you do, how long is that variance good for one year?

Jim: No variance goes through the link. It's permanent, but only for this only for those two parcels.

Doug: Right.

Joann: But if he were to if this land were to be sold it doesn't go with it right, yes, even before. So, so if we made a decision tonight it's worth it forever.

Jim: Yes, as far as the zoning goes right now, anything that was done on the property still has to go through, right, the zoning officer reading through all the properties.

Doug: Yes, giving you the worst case scenario if I died. And somebody else took over, you'd still require them to submit a site plan, it still would have to meet all your standards. So they can't get away with anything.

Remy: I just need more, you know, there's, there's what was provided. You know I do worry about having to worry about population, you know, there was a fire in California where there was higher density low, lower income housing paradise definitely burned in a few hours because it was the same thing, middle class lower Jane County was packed as many as we can. Nice place, beautiful place had space, totally burned. So that's my concern here and, you know, understanding getting to more pieces. That's my concern without lashed out well enough for me to 100% agree but that's one way to think.

(Board members take a side bar)

Jeff: The motion before us is to accept the request for multifamily housing variants on those properties. Would you call the vote please?

Chellynn: (Calls vote) Unanimous yesses.

Jeff: Okay. Your request has been granted as you probably know, there is an appeal to interested parties could registered appeal to this decision and then the actions taken during that time period you are at your peril. You're done here this evening, you're welcome to stay if you'd like the board has some things to take care of. Thank you.

Doug: I appreciate it. Thank you.

Jeff: Good luck with all.

Doug: I promise you, long as I'm alive, then I'll do it right. Thanks.

Jeff: Do I hear a motion to journalize two weeks decision as to the variance request? Secretary call the vote again please.

Chellynn: (Calls vote) Unanimous yesses.

Jeff: We have two groups of meeting minutes before us, that we recall the dates. March 10 May 12th. Do I hear a motion pertaining to the minutes for those two meetings as presented to us?

Claire: I, I'm not sure how I'm supposed to word this, there were some inconsistencies in the notes. The notes for May 12<sup>th</sup>. The notes show that, Joanne. Joanne was listed as making the comments that I made. And then on the notes for March, 10. They are incomplete, and I know that there was a lot going on at night so I don't know that that is complete. It doesn't look like, oh conversation is there, and maybe I'm wrong.

Remy: I know I said some stuff too, so I don't know if we need to fix them, but...

Jim: Are you requesting that these be corrected?

Claire: Yes, I know with Coronavirus, I think there was a lot of issue with being able to hear correctly. So I'm not putting that off on anybody, I think it would be quick, understand that we continue to say, everyone was muffled from the masks, and there was a lot going on. So I understand. I don't think it's going to get any better than it is. I think she knows of the errors already.

Chellynn: Yeah, I'm just going to swap your names in the minutes. What it is it's hard to put the voice to the face. So yeah, I'll just swap your guys' names right now. Definitely all the guys sound the same to me so I'm, I'm sure that you said something and I put it under somebody else's name.

Remy: Yeah. But all we know especially dealing with Ted. Just the accuracy there.

Chellynn: Yeah, we're trying new things, this app on my phone is typing everything we're saying as we speak. So.

Jeff: Cool so you're going to buy nice phones for each of us?

Chellynn: No I can't afford that.

Jeff: Alright I think we should put that off until the next meeting, therefore essentially have a motion to not hold on to the minutes this evening. We have a motion to postpone your session.

Do I hear a second motion?

Gary: I second that motion.

(Roll Call)

Adjourned.