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## Board of Trustees Board Meeting Minutes – May 15, 2025

Village attendees	Present	Absent	Village attendees	Present	Absent
Mayor Rob Reisman	X		DPW Supt. Greg Quarantillo	X	
Deputy Mayor Rick Stortecky	X		Police Chief Shawn Bosi		X
Trustee Catherine Stella	X		Recreation Director Jeff Gruarin		X
Trustee Kristel Stevens	X		Attorney Chris Trapp	X	
Trustee Nicole Quarantillo	X		Engineer Bob Lannon		X
Village Clerk Alexandra Certo	X		Historian Peter Pfohl		X
Village Treasurer Kim Winning		X	Building Inspector Pete Jeffery	X	
Estimated Attendance	6		Grant Writer Shana DiCamillo		X

*Reminder to all Trustees and Department Heads: Use the microphone closest to you while speaking. Turn the microphone off when not speaking. Please turn off or silence all cellular devices.*

### QUORUM ANNOUNCEMENT:

Village Clerk Certo announced there is a quorum and the meeting can proceed.

### CALL TO ORDER:

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Reisman at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance along with a moment of silence for Peace Officers Memorial Day.

**DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:** *A copy of all written reports submitted prior to the meeting are available for public viewing on the table with agenda and the sign in sheet in the board room.*

Newly contracted Attorney Chris Trapp, a partner at Greco Trapp PLLC in downtown Buffalo, introduced himself and shared that he represents numerous municipalities, school districts, and fire companies throughout Western New York. He currently serves as the Village Attorney for the Village of Alden, where he began his municipal law career in 1982 as Deputy Village Attorney and Village Prosecutor. He is also the First Vice Chair of the Local and State Government Law Section of the New York State Bar Association and is set to become Chair on June 1st. With decades of experience in municipal law, he encouraged attendees to reach out with any questions.

DPW Superintendent Quarantillo provided an update regarding recent work on Lake Street. A new water line was installed to service a residence whose existing line previously ran from the back of the house across three separate properties to Chestnut Street. Rather than excavating those properties, the Department of Public Works opted to abandon the old line and install a new one directly underneath the road to the residence. The original line has been capped and is currently turned off; a full curb stop and shutoff will be completed in the near future. The work was prompted by the homeowner's intent to sell the property by the end of the month and the presence of an outdated galvanized water line. The project was completed successfully, and the homeowner was pleased with the outcome.

## **FINANCIAL INFORMATION:**

### **Sales Tax:**

March 2025 monthly Sales Tax distribution to the Village of Youngstown was received on April 25, 2025 in the amount of \$51,562.81.

So noted.

April 2025 financial reports were distributed by Village Treasurer Winning to all trustees and department heads on May 15, 2025. The reports are also available to the public on the Village website under the "Budget and Audits" section.

So noted.

## **CONTRACTS/AUTHORIZATIONS:**

### **Full-Time Laborer**

Request for approval to hire Jonathon Guthrie as a full-time laborer for the Department of Public Works, effective June 1, 2025. This position has already been budgeted, and the only motion required is for formal approval of his full-time hire.

Mayor Reisman asked for a motion to hire Jonathon Guthrie as a full-time laborer. The motion was made by Trustee Stevens and seconded by Trustee Stella. All in favor. Motion carried.

## **BUILDING/PARK USE REQUESTS:**

### **The Children's House – End of Year Picnic**

The Children's House has submitted a Building Use Form to hold their End of Year Picnic at Falkner Park and the Pavilion on Friday, June 6, 2025, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. They have requested that the bathrooms be unlocked for the event. This request has already been approved by Recreation Director Gruarin and DPW Superintendent Quarantillo; therefore, no motion is needed.

### **Town of Porter Recreation – Yoga on Tuesdays**

The Town of Porter Recreation Department has submitted a Building Use Form to hold “Yoga on Tuesdays” fitness classes in the Cora Gushee Room from 9:30–10:30 a.m. and 6:30–7:30 p.m. throughout the year 2025. This request has been approved by the Clerk’s Office; therefore, no motion is needed.

### **Town of Porter – Story Hour**

The Town of Porter has submitted a Building Use Form to hold Story Hour on Tuesdays from 9:30–11:30 a.m. in the Village Gym during the month of July 2025. This request has been approved by Recreation Director Gruarin and DPW Superintendent Quarantillo; therefore, no motion is needed.

## **ITEMS / DISCUSSION/ CORRESPONDENCE:**

### **Short Term Rental**

Discussion regarding the short-term rental local law.

#### **Tentative Short-Term Rental Local Law – Discussion and Timeline**

**May 15, 2025** – Initial discussion of the short-term rental local law

**June 26, 2025** – Continued discussion and motion to announce a public hearing

**July 17, 2025** – Public hearing and potential finalization of the local law/ Final version submitted to the Comptroller’s Office

**August 2025** – If approved, the law goes into effect

Mayor Reisman asked Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Jeffery, who manages short-term rentals for the Town of Porter, to provide an overview of their regulations. Jeffery explained that the Town adopted a straightforward law allowing short-term rentals wherever single-family homes are permitted, without zoning restrictions. Occupancy is limited to two people per bedroom plus two additional occupants to reduce potential disturbances. Initially, no registration was required, but after a fire call where responders couldn’t contact the property owner, the Town added a mandatory, no-fee registration. This requires owners to provide contact information and, if they live more than 30 miles away, designate a local emergency contact who can respond quickly. Jeffery recommended the Village consider a similar registration system to ensure safety and accountability, while recognizing that the Village’s smaller lot sizes and higher density might necessitate some differences in the rules.

Clerk Certo stated that she has documentation related to the topic, although it was not printer-friendly for the meeting. She has been working with Attorney Chris Trapp to compile some basic information and research. Clerk Certo will share this material with the Board of Trustees to review and consider as they move forward.

Attorney Chris Trapp provided an overview of best practices for short-term rental regulations. Attorney Chris Trapp agreed that registration is important and explained that his draft legislation addresses registration, zoning, and other key issues. Attorney Chris Trapp advised starting with stricter regulations that can be relaxed later if needed. Key points include deciding which zoning districts to allow short-term rentals in, whether rentals must be owner-occupied, and how to define a short-term rental—typically as rentals of 30 days or less.

Attorney Chris Trapp emphasized balancing the need to prevent disruptions to neighbors with allowing homeowners to supplement their income. Population density is a major consideration, and some areas may not be suitable for short-term rentals. Attorney Chris Trapp also noted that the Town of Porter limits rentals to single-family homes, excluding multi-family units like apartments and condominiums, due to their potential greater impact on neighbors. Attorney Chris Trapp recommended the Village carefully consider these factors given its higher density and varied housing types.

Sergeant Palermo noted that short-term rentals are typically managed through platforms like Airbnb and VRBO, not directly through the Village of Youngstown, raising concerns about how rental time limits would be monitored since rentals can be booked for long periods, even a year. Sergeant Palermo expressed support for the idea of owner-occupied rentals. Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Jeffery added that absentee landlords, including many Canadian investors, often own these properties and may not be as invested in or aware of local community conditions, which can create enforcement challenges. Both emphasized concerns about potential disruptions, including parking issues when occupancy exceeds the property's capacity, which can impact neighbors and law enforcement. They highlighted that these factors must be carefully considered when developing regulations.

### **Approval of Planning Board Recommendation – Site Plan for 214 Lockport Street**

Request for approval of the Planning Board's recommendation to approve the site plan submitted for the property located at 214 Lockport Street, Youngstown (Tax Map 45.18-3-51). The proposed project involves remodeling the existing structure for use as a retail variety store with a food/deli component.

Mayor Reisman asked about the Dollar General project, confirming it is public knowledge.

Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Jeffery explained that Dollar General provided front elevation plans showing their signage, which are included in the public packet. The building's footprint will remain the same, as initial plans for an addition requiring a variance were withdrawn. The project includes site plan approval addressing parking, handicap accessibility, deliveries, and trash disposal. Deliveries will occur mostly outside business hours at a new front door designated for that purpose, as rear deliveries were not feasible. A deteriorating rear fence will be replaced with a new six-foot privacy fence, and Market Side and Dollar General will share dumpster areas behind the building with proper access maintained. Parking will be

collaboratively managed by Market Side, Broadway Group, and Griffon, with attorneys formalizing an updated agreement replacing an outdated 1970s contract, which had a non-compete clause no longer relevant. Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Jeffery noted that all building permits will require compliance with handicap parking standards. Mayor Reisman emphasized that Market Side's concerns have been clearly heard and respected by Dollar General, resulting in project adjustments to maintain good community relations.

Trustee Stevens inquired whether the applicant had addressed the aesthetic appearance of the proposed Dollar General, noting that the Dollar General in Olcott is visually more appealing compared to most other locations. Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer Pete Jeffery responded that the applicant plans to retain several existing architectural features of the former Rite Aid building, including the colonial-style overhang canopy, gable end, and brick veneer. Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer Pete Jeffery stated that while updates to exterior finishes such as siding may occur, the materials will be similar in appearance, and the front entry portico will remain unchanged. Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer Pete Jeffery also noted that the overall scale of the building is smaller than that of a typical Dollar General, which contributes to a more appropriate fit within the community. Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer Pete Jeffery added that the project involves repurposing an existing structure rather than constructing a new building, which limits the applicant's flexibility in design changes. Attorney Chris Trapp stated that the applicant is making efforts to preserve and complement the existing architectural character of the structure.

Mayor Reisman asked for a motion for approval of the Site Plan for 214 Lockport Street (Dollar General), with the following conditions: that the applicant will install a sidewalk and gate to provide easy access to the marketplace; and that any significant façade changes, elevation modifications, or any substantial design changes from the submitted plans—both now and in the future—must be brought back to the Planning Board and approved by the Village Board of Trustees. The motion was made by Trustee Quarantillo and seconded by Trustee Stevens. All in favor. Motion carried.

## **Refuse Bids**

Dawn Timm has submitted a comprehensive summary of the refuse bids received during the bid opening on May 9, 2025. The board will review and discuss the submitted bids to determine the most suitable option for refuse services.

Mayor Reisman introduced the discussion on the village's refuse, recycling, and garbage contract changes. Mayor Reisman invited Dawn Timm, an experienced professional in waste management, to explain the process the village has gone through and present the options considered. Dawn confirmed that the village is one of the last communities in Niagara County to adopt a containerized waste program, noting that nearby areas like Lewiston and Town of Niagara have not yet implemented such programs, while Town of Wheatfield is currently

seeking bids. Mayor Reisman acknowledged the challenge of balancing service fairness among residents, businesses, and taxpayers, mentioning the extensive hours spent developing ideas.

Dawn Timm provided an overview of the refuse and recycling contract process, which began in February following an earlier contract extension. She explained the village is moving towards a containerized cart-based refuse collection system, similar to other municipalities in the region. The benefits include a more streamlined, equitable program with reduced vermin and debris, though challenges such as cart storage and aesthetics in the central business district were considered. The village identified approximately 675 parcels with 723 carts needed, issuing one cart per residential unit.

Three contract options were presented:

1. Status quo with labor-intensive collection (3-year term plus extensions).
2. Cart-based collection where the village purchases and maintains carts (5-year term).
3. Cart-based collection with the contractor providing, distributing, and maintaining carts (8-year term).

Two bidders responded: Casella and Modern Corporation. Casella only bid on option two but with several exceptions, while Modern provided competitive rates. The longer-term contract (option three) offers better cost security and contractor-managed cart maintenance, with a modest cost increase of approximately \$10,000 per year compared to option two.

Trustee Stevens asked how the dedicated business district was created.

Dawn Timm explained that the district was created by reviewing property class codes on Main Street to identify participating parcels, determine the number of carts assigned, and consider where and how carts would be stored and placed to avoid impeding community aesthetics. Discussions were held with Mayor Reisman, Deputy Mayor Stortecky, Village Clerk Alex Certo (participating by phone), and others to ensure truck access for timely collection without missed stops, and to manage long-term storage of containers to prevent odors and vermin.

Trustee Stevens asked if some businesses would be required to pay for their own garbage disposal.

Mayor Reisman confirmed that some businesses would incur this cost.

Trustee Stevens expressed concern that only some businesses would bear additional costs despite all paying taxes, questioning the fairness of the arrangement.

Dawn Timm clarified that the program is residential in nature and applies to parcels with residential units. Mixed-use buildings with residential dwellings would participate, but the

business components would not be affected. Businesses outside the central business district are not included in the village program.

Trustee Quarantillo inquired about restaurants on Lockport Street, such as Griffon and Marketside.

Mayor Reisman and Dawn Timm responded that those businesses have private contracts with Modern Corporation and are not part of the village refuse program. Some businesses were excluded due to property classification or the need for more frequent or specialized collection services.

Mayor Reisman began by explaining that the village's cart-based garbage collection program is designed primarily for residential use. He acknowledged that local business owners like the Costellos, who operate the Ontario House (also known as "The Jug") and other businesses and Airbnbs, have unique waste disposal needs that may not align with the standard residential setup. He noted that several businesses, such as Main Street, The Griffon, and the Marketplace, already pay for their own dumpsters, which is more efficient and suitable given the volume of waste they generate. However, issues have arisen where residents offer garbage drivers incentives like cash or food to take extra items, which is not permitted under the current contract.

Mayor Reisman emphasized the importance of fairness, noting that when businesses without dumpsters use multiple carts without paying extra, the cost falls on the village and, by extension, taxpayers. He highlighted that some business owners do receive separate garbage bills while others do not, causing confusion and inconsistent treatment. The Mayor stated that businesses should consider getting dumpsters, as they are more suitable, safer, and more organized for commercial waste disposal.

Barb and Mike Costello argued that as high taxpayers and contributors to the local economy through tourism and sales tax, they believe basic garbage collection services should be included. However, the Mayor stressed that if the village were to cover garbage for all commercial entities, it would lead to significant financial strain. The conversation turned to equity and fairness, with Trustee Quarantillo suggesting that every business in the village be held to the same standard to avoid any appearance of favoritism.

Discussion also touched on the complexity of Main Street properties, many of which contain both residential and commercial units. The Mayor and other officials acknowledged this challenge, noting that some mixed-use buildings might still require carts for residential units while the commercial portions should use dumpsters. Concerns were raised about the visual and olfactory impact of dumpsters, especially in public-facing areas, and it was noted that any solution should maintain the village's aesthetic appeal and pedestrian safety.

Dawn Timm stated that the village recommends proceeding with option three, including alternates one, two, and four. She explained that alternate four allows for the purchase of additional carts, both smaller and the traditional 95-gallon size. Dawn Timm also recommended declining the seasonal waste collection option, which would reduce collection frequency during winter months. Barb Costello, owner of Ontario House "The Jug," inquired about the sticker program and how additional garbage bags would be managed. Mayor Rob Reisman clarified that stickers would be required for any extra bags once the cart is full, and noted that this program applies only to residential properties, excluding businesses.

Dawn Timm noted that the contractor, Modern, originally provided the recycling carts residents currently use and should be involved in decisions regarding their condition and possible replacement. There was discussion about who would be responsible for the disposal of old carts, with suggestions that the contractor might take them back or the village might redistribute or repurpose them.

Dawn Timm explained that additional carts would come with an annual fee and would only be available to residential properties. She stated that a detailed assessment was completed to determine eligibility based on property classification and usage, excluding businesses with dumpsters or higher waste needs. Trustee Quarantillo and Barb Costello emphasized the importance of fairness, noting that businesses such as Anchor Liquors and The Griffon, Marketside would not be eligible for carts and must maintain their existing commercial waste arrangements. They discussed the possibility of the village adopting an ordinance in the future to regulate waste disposal and cart use for businesses.

Concerns about cart quality, such as lids not closing properly, were raised, with a recommendation to address these issues with the contractor before the program's June start date and to allow for a grace period for adjustments. Mayor Reisman confirmed that commercial districts would continue to manage their waste independently without restrictions on hauler type or frequency. He acknowledged the limitations of the program but affirmed that option three remains the best choice for residential waste management. Barb Costello expressed frustration regarding the exclusion of businesses from the cart program and requested further clarity before the village votes. Dawn Timm agreed that clear guidelines, including exclusions and responsibilities, should be finalized prior to approval.

Mayor Reisman asked for a motion to accept option three, alternate one, alternate two, and alternate four for the eight years with one possible two-year extension. Ms. Timm stated that the village recommends proceeding with option three, including alternates one, two, and four, and she is in agreement with this approach. Trustee Quarantillo made the motion to accept option three, alternate one, alternate two, and alternate four. The motion was seconded by Catherine Stella. Trustee Stevens declined to vote until more information is provided.

**RESOLUTION:** (date and contractor to be determined based on refuse bid chosen above)



**Resolution No. 004-2025 AWARD OF BID FOR SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING SERVICES**

WHEREAS, the Village of Youngstown issued an open bid for the provision of solid waste and recycling services within the Village; and

WHEREAS, Modern Disposal Services, Inc. and Casella Waste Systems, Inc. submitted responses to the request for such services; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees has completed its review of the submittals by the bidders and has determined that one of the qualifications and bid amounts is acceptable and in the best interests of the Village of Youngstown; and

WHEREAS, such agreement shall provide for the collection, disposal, and processing of refuse, waste material, bulk items, and recycling material;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Youngstown hereby accepts the provisions of the proposal from Modern Corp. and authorizes the Mayor to execute all relevant documents with Modern Corp. for the provision of such services as have been agreed upon.

This resolution shall take effect immediately.

**Dated:** May 15, 2025

**Village of Youngstown Board of Trustees**

Mayor Reisman asked for a motion to approve Resolution No. 004-2025 – Award of Bid for Solid Waste and Recycling Services. The motion was made by Trustee Stella and seconded by Deputy Mayor Stortecky. Trustee Stevens declined. All others in favor. Motion carried.

**PUBLIC COMMENT:**

All comments shall be kept to 3 minutes and directed to the Village Board of Trustees.

Susan Bray, a resident of the Village of Youngstown, addressed the Board. She stated that while she appreciates the Village's efforts to save money, she emphasized the importance of transparency. She noted that only two businesses have been active in speaking about the changes under discussion, despite the matter being ongoing for several months. Ms. Bray acknowledged the work done by Dawn Timm, but expressed concern that the Board does not appear to be fully united, specifically referencing Trustee Stevens. She urged the Board to engage more with local businesses, which she described as the village's lifeblood. She shared that some residents she has spoken to feel apathetic about attending meetings and engaging with the process, but she came to voice her perspective.

## BOARD REPORTS:

Trustee Stella reported that the Youngstown Business and Professional Association (YBPA) will hold its next board meeting at Hill of Beans on June 7. The Street Dance Committee is actively preparing for the 15th Annual Street Dance & Car Show, which will take place on June 19. A membership dinner meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 10, at Bandana's, and those interested should contact Melissa Kudel or the YBPA for reservations.

She also shared updates from the Niagara River Region Chamber of Commerce. The Lewiston Smelt Festival will be held on Friday, May 23, 2025, at Academy Park in Lewiston from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The festival will feature the return of *Invisible Touch*, an 80s cover band, encouraging attendees to embrace the decade with neon, teased hair, and themed attire.

Additionally, the Chamber is organizing the "Greens and Grooves: The Upward Niagara Jazz Scramble," a golf tournament to be held on July 28 at a private country club. The event will be a four-person scramble with an 11:00 a.m. shotgun start. Participants will enjoy unlimited iced tea, lemonade, water, and beer on the course, a grilled lunch at the turn, a sit-down dinner, and a "Cookie Shot"—an edible cookie shot glass filled with a liquor of choice. A tee gift will also be provided. The tournament will include a 50/50 raffle and an "All-In-One" raffle featuring men's and women's longest drive, closest to the pin, a putting contest for a chance to win bottles of liquor, big-ticket raffle items, mulligans, and leis.

Finally, Trustee Stella noted that a Jazz Festival concert fundraiser titled *Music High Beginnings* will take place on June 13 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lewiston Stone House. The event will include live music, a \$10 cover charge, and a 50/50 raffle. Planning is ongoing for the Lewiston Jazz Festival, scheduled for August 22 and 23.

Trustee Stevens had nothing further to add.

Trustee Quarantillo reported that she and Mayor Reisman attended the New York State Emergency Management meeting, where emergency response procedures were reviewed, including protocols for declaring a state of emergency. Trustee Quarantillo noted that the Village of Youngstown is not required to maintain its own emergency response guide. Jonathan Schultz, Niagara County Fire Coordinator, advised that the Village falls under the umbrella of Niagara County's emergency management plan. He recommended that the Village not create a separate guide, as discrepancies between the Village and County plans could lead to legal complications. Additionally, Schultz advised against listing warming shelters in advance, as the Village could be held liable if a listed shelter is inaccessible during an emergency. Instead, warming shelters should only be listed when their availability is confirmed. Mr. Schultz is available to attend a future meeting to review the County's emergency procedures and answer any questions the Board may have.

Trustee Quarantillo also reported on the recent Nancy Price 5K, held the previous Friday. The event had 165 registered runners and followed a revised route that started at the Griffon, continued

through Old Fort Niagara, and returned. The fire police expressed support for the new route, stating it was safer by avoiding Village streets. Participants also appreciated the centralized sign-in and post-race activities at the Griffon, which added to the event atmosphere. Trustee Quarantillo thanked the Griffon for hosting the race and expressed hopes to return there next year.

Lastly, Trustee Quarantillo noted she is assisting with vendor applications for the upcoming 15th Annual Street Dance and Car Show. Interested parties can contact her directly or pick up an application from Lou at Hill of Beans.

Deputy Mayor Stortecky noted that Nicole had already covered the financial details of the Nancy Price Memorial event, which raised approximately \$1,200 more than last year, with a rough total of \$7,700 pending final accounting. The event was very well received, with attendees enjoying the new race route, the Griffon's beer offerings, and the Nancy Price Memorial Lager, which nearly sold out. The Griffon also committed to producing more if desired. Deputy Mayor Stortecky announced that the second annual Celebrity Bartender event will again be hosted by the Griffon on Tuesday, July 15th at 5 p.m. Last year's event was a huge success, raising about \$7,500 for Friends of Youngstown, and with the new side porch open, this year's event is expected to be even bigger. Tickets are available for \$25 on the Friends of Youngstown website, including entry, one drink, and a door prize. Additionally, an update was provided on the Lower Niagara Recreation Trail: Christine Rath and Rob recently presented to the Niagara River Greenway Ad Hoc Committee and the Greenway Commission in Buffalo, both of which received the project positively. The Village is optimistic about securing the requested \$241,000 grant from Greenway for phase one of the bike trail, which will connect Youngstown Estates to the State Park, including ADA-compliant bathrooms in Faulkner Park. The Village has already budgeted its portion of the funds. Deputy Mayor Stortecky expressed gratitude to Christine, Jeff Gruarin, Shana DiCamillo, Sarah Hrywnak, Irene Myers, the Board, and many community members for their support of the project. A final decision is expected by mid-June.

Mayor Reisman provided an update on the Route 93 project, which is planned to begin in spring 2026. He mentioned that financing efforts are underway, and they hope to present more information to the Board soon. The preferred route for the project has been identified, and Mayor Reisman spoke with Anthony, who hopes to start mobilization by July. Mayor Reisman also noted that the grass on the property was cut promptly after his request. Additionally, he shared that equipment is being moved on the property in preparation. Regarding the new audio system, the Mayor reported that they recently met with the vendor selected in the budget to review the technology. The system will include small speakers mounted on the walls, replacing the larger speakers, along with new handheld microphones and table equipment to help achieve full ADA compliance. The Mayor expressed optimism that the upgraded system will be a significant improvement.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the Youngstown Volunteer Fire Hall on Tuesday, May 27, 2025. Appointments can be scheduled through the Blood Donor app.

Nadine, the Recreation Leader, is hosting the first community garden setup on Wednesday, May 21, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. at the Village Center. Volunteers are needed for the upcoming gardening season and are encouraged to participate.

The Youngstown Garden Club will host its annual Plant-O-Rama on Saturday, June 7, 2025, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Village Center.

The YBPA Street Dance will take place on Thursday, June 19, 2025, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Main Street in Youngstown.

The next Village Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 26, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. at Village Hall. Residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

#### **ADJOURNMENT:**

Mayor Reisman called for a motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:22 p.m. The motion was made by Trustee Quarantillo and seconded by Trustee Stevens. All in favor. Motion carried.