

BEFORE THE NEW CASTLE COUNTY
HISTORIC REVIEW BOARD
STATE OF DELAWARE

Department of Land Use
New Castle, DE

June 20, 2017

PRESENT

DEPARTMENT OF LAND USE

Valerie Cesna

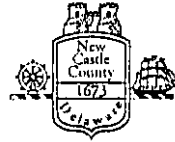
APP. 2017-03705
P. 10-22

GLASGOW PARK
P. 2-10

HISTORIC REVIEW BOARD

Barbara Benson, Chair
John Brook
John Davis
Steve Johns
Barbara Silber

Adam Singer



Department of Land Use

HISTORIC REVIEW BOARD
June 20, 2017
5:00 p.m.
Public Hearing Agenda

Department of Land Use
87 Reads Way, Corporate Commons, New Castle DE

HRB meetings are held on the 1st (Business Meeting) and 3rd (Hearing) Tuesdays of each month.

ROLL CALL

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

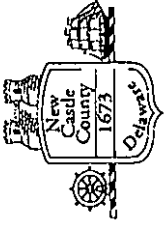
P. 10-22 App. 2017-03705: 1773 Old Cooch's Bridge Rd. (E side Old Cooch's Bridge Rd., N of Eggerts La.), Newark vicinity (TP 11-014.00-042). Demolition permit application for a barn located in the **Cooch's Bridge Historic District**, listed in the National Register of Historic Places. CD 11.

P. 2-10 Presentation: **The Hermitage at Glasgow Regional Park**: Update on the Farmer's Market Master Plan by the Department of Special Services.

PUBLIC COMMENT

.....
The next meeting of the Historic Review Board will be a business meeting held on **July 5, 2017**
in the Land Use Conference Room (87 Reads Way) at 5 p.m.
.....

Individuals needing reasonable accommodations according to the Americans with Disabilities Act call 395-5400
(TT/TTY/TTD: DRS, 1-800-232-5460).



DEPARTMENT OF LAND USE
HISTORIC REVIEW BOARD

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Please print legibly!

MEETING DATE: June 20, 2017

AGENDA ITEM(S)
OF INTEREST
Glasgow Hermitage

MAILING ADDRESS

NCE-SS

NAME

1. Stephen Robble

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MS. BENSON: I would like to call the New Castle County Historic Review Board public hearing for June 20, 2017 to order. It is 5:03 by the meeting room clock. We'll begin with roll call. I'm Barbara Benson.

MR. BROOK: John Brook.

MS. SILBER: Barbara Silber.

MR. JOHNS: Steven Johns.

MS. BENSON: We have Valerie Cesna, the Preservation Planner from the Department of Land Use with us tonight. We have no old business. We have one item under new business. Because we are not ready to take that up yet we are going to ask to have the presentation of The Hermitage at Glasgow Regional Park to come forward and we are looking forward to this and we are looking forward to this. And I will note that Adam Singer from the Law Department is here.

MR. SINGER: Hello.

MS. BENSON: Hello.

MR. RUBLE: Good evening everybody. My name is Steven Ruble. I'm the project administrator with Special Services of New Castle County. Given that we are almost complete with the parking project that we are doing out there I thought it would be a good time to give the HRB an update of what we've accomplished out at Glasgow. I think you'll be surprised and pleased.

I'm going to give you a little bit of a synopsis. I'll keep this short but in of a kind of milestones out there. In 2003 New Castle County purchased Glasgow Park. At that time the buildings were in the most part in pretty good to excellent condition. Since

that time with Special Services strained resources even to maintain our occupied buildings The Hermitage began to deteriorate. But right from the start there were considerations to do something out there at the site. And so in November of 2013 we began to conceptualize some plans, phased plans to start to renovate buildings out there that can support a multitude of activities including farmer's market activities.

So to date what we've accomplished out there before I kind of show you some of the before and after pictures we've demolished a number of the structures on the site that were deemed serious safety hazards. We've renovated the bank barn which is this building right here. We renovated the exterior of the Frasier House which is that structure there. We've rebuilt the utility shed which sits right there and we also built a new comfort station to the toilet facilities.

In addition including the parking project that we are just now finishing up we've done all of this site work, all of this parking work so we've added 117 much needed spaces out at Glasgow. We have 46 dedicated vendor receptacle posts that are essentially in this area where you see the, you know, the individual vendor canopies. We didn't build the canopies but that signifies locations where vendors can set up. So we've added pedestrian paths as well as main vehicle paths throughout the site including millings and asphalt.

So we've done quite a bit out there and I'm going to show you some before and after photographs. And even for me when I did a Council presentation about a year and a half ago I went back and I started preparing these photos I've been immersed in this project

and I had forgotten how bad the buildings were. It's amazing what we did, you know, when you look at the before and after's it's shocking so it looks really really nice out there. We were very lucky to save these buildings. These are multiple pictures of the bank barn. And that's actually after we kind of cleared the site around the bank barn. It looked really really bad. Everything now has germinated so it even looks better then the after photos.

And then this is the Frasier House. And it looks really really nice from the outside now. In the before pictures it looked a lot worse then even what the pictures show. It was in pretty pretty bad condition when you got up close to it. And for the Frasier House we only did the exterior, you know, in the building envelope. We are hoping to do the interior later on.

This was the utility shed of the phase that we just rebuilt. All of the electrical data comes right into that spot for The Hermitage site and it spreads out to the other buildings. And that's the comfort station.

This is part of the parking project that we just now just about finished up on. It's, you really have to get out there to really appreciate what we've done here but this is parking spaces. There are vendor spots here, you know, with the receptacle vendor posts. This is pervious paving so it looks really really nice when you get out there. We did not renovate this section yet but we are hoping to do that in the future. Oh and this right here is one of the parking lots that we added. This is a road that runs through the center of the site. So for the parking project we added this parking and now a parking lot over here which is close to Route 40

and then another parking lot here and again that's, we are looking at Route 40.

And this hopefully is the next project that we like to do which is the existing maintenance. It's called the maintenance building in The Hermitage plan. They use it just to kind of store equipment. Right now they are in a trailer on the site but this would be the future maintenance building for all of their facilities. So we are hoping that we can get an approval to bid this out again and get this project done.

So that that's what we've accomplished up there. We have also completed documents including the maintenance building to renovate the interior of the Frasier House and also to renovate the dairy barn. But those last two projects are on hold right now just because of capital budget cuts and and cost constraints but again we are really hoping that we can do this one soon.

Again that's the Frasier House. We would hopefully be able to do the interior maybe some time down the road. And that's the dairy barn and again it's a large structure but we are hoping that at some point in the future we can get some money to be able to renovate that and increase the indoor vendor space for farmer's market activities otherwise. So that's what we've accomplished up there. You got to get up there. It looks really really amazing when you walk the entire site to see everything together cohesively.

In addition to that I wanted to go over some of the things that I'm seeing up there that have just kind of cropped up as the parking project had ended. So, you know, thinking long term at that site and looking at how quickly things are deteriorating there are

a number of structures up there that just in a period of a couple of months you can actually watch the buildings deteriorate. So we got a number of structures up here that I tried to sort of put on one plan so you can kind of see where they are located. And I'll run them down one by one.

This is the set of buildings that's right by that pervious pavement that I talked to you about. Community Services would really like to be able to renovate these set of buildings. So we are kind of hoping in the near future maybe in the next capital budget that we can make that argument and possibly do that project or the dairy barn or the Frasier House. Beyond those the rest of the pictures that you are seeing on this plan are the remaining structures on the site that are absolutely falling apart.

And we had a meeting with Special Services and and basically Special Services just to review these buildings. They are a safety hazard. They are a serious safety hazard. I'll show you some additional photographs. The metal roofing is falling off. We've tried to screw down the metal roofing but there's basically no substructure, no rafters that we can get a bite with the screws. Everything is rotting out in these buildings. So these two, the garage and the shop which are directly across from the bank barn there are problems. We've had pieces of metal roofing fly off and that's a serious safety concern for people using the site. This is the gazebo. It's a really neat structure but again all of the framing here is just rotted, is rotting away. I'm waiting for this building to fall over.

There are a number of groundhogs out there we've tried to trap

over the last couple of years and they are just, they are digging out the areas right around the columns. They are causing a problem. That that's, you know, that's a structure that, you know, along with the other ones we can document. I'm thinking maybe in the future we feel there's really a lot of value there we can rebuild them. But right now they are just absolutely falling apart.

There's another small structure here. It's kind of neat because it's one of the two buildings out there that actually has the glazed block, the glazed CMU. It'd be nice to save it but again we got the same situation where we have metal roofing that's flying off of the structure. You can even see some that I think is laying there and this is right by the pedestrian path that everybody uses. So that's a structure that's really a danger.

This maintenance shed doesn't seem to really have a use for anyone. It sits out behind the dairy barn. So that that's certainly one that I think has a very very low priority of being renovated. If that thing isn't renovated, you know, in a few years it's going to fall apart as well. And again I don't think it's going to be a high priority.

The last building is the garage shop which sits in the back. It's a CMU building. And so that one out of anyone probably can stand on its own for a while and just, you know, fight nature. It seems to be in fairly decent condition and maybe property maintenance can end up using that one. But we are really recommending that a few of these structures, these two, the gazebo, you know, probably the maintenance shed and this small storage structure be demoed because of the safety concerns that we have for

the public.

I'll show you a couple more photographs that can sort of elucidate this a little bit more. These two pictures were taken only a couple of months apart and you can see the metal roofing that's on here and just in a couple of months the roofing is just starting to come off. It's just flying off. This is the back side of that building. It's already lost. It's lost a lot of its metal roofing panels.

This was the dairy barn. This was a picture that I took last year and this was when I was up there just a month ago the wind was blowing a little bit and, you know, right at the rake the metal roofing paneling was flying off. And the dairy barn, the dairy barn looked a heck of a lot better last year. I mean you can almost watch that building deteriorate. And it's a shame because the second floor is beautiful inside. But that's going to be a large structure. It's going to cost a lot of money to renovate. And priority wise I don't see, I don't see this Administration pursuing that based on what's happening in the capital budget this year. So, you know, we are recommending that a number of these smaller structures be demoed now just for the safety of the public up there.

But beyond that it looks really nice up there. We've accomplished a lot. We are hoping to do the maintenance building and continue that. And maybe if we are lucky we can get a couple of more buildings renovated. So that's kind of where we stand. I don't know if you had any questions or any comments.

MS. BENSON: It is amazing compared to what it looked like when

the County took it over. I think we despaired. Now there is some sadness seeing some of these buildings go. John.

MR. BROOK: What do you envision using the house for when you get it done inside?

MR. RUBLE: Community, we already have plans drawn up. Community Services would be able to use that for offices. They would have reception area. They could hold conferences there. There are three and a half floors in that building. So, you know, Special Services could set up some janitorial space that they could use for supporting some of the buildings. Primarily it would be used by Community Services. But they could have some dedicated staff up there if The Hermitage site grows the way it's been growing. I mean the farmer's market has been doing very very well since it's initial inception just like the other farmer's market. So I mean the entire Glasgow Park is pretty impressive. So if it continues to grow I think there could be a demand for doing that, for renovating the interior.

MR. BROOK: If it's going to be preserved in the future it really needs another use.

MR. RUBLE: Yeah.

MR. BROOK: So you need to find some way to use the property.

MR. RUBLE: Yeah. We are lucky to have renovated the exterior so we can kind of delay.

MR. BROOK: Yeah the exterior looks great.

MR. RUBLE: Delay things for a while and we'll see if we can find a use you know.

MR. BROOK: Okay. Thank you.

MS. BENSON: Thank you very much. Any more questions? Thank you.

MR. RUBLE: Your welcome.

MS. BENSON: It's wonderful to see it and we look forward to hearing about some of the other properties we worry about.

MR. RUBLE: We do too. Thanks.

MS. BENSON: All right now we will go to new business. And if the applicant will come forward to the table.

MS. CESNA: You want me to announce the application.

MS. BENSON: Yes. You may announce the application.

MS. CESNA: It's Application 2017-03705 located at 1773 Old Cooch's Bridge Road. This is a demolition permit application for a barn that's located in the Cooch's Bridge Historic District which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Just as some background I just wanted as a reminder to the Board and as help to the applicant just to explain what this meeting is about and how this review proceeds. I'm not a member of this Board. I'm a staff person. And my role is to provide background information to the Board about the history of the district and to gather information from the site visit and the photographs which I have. So I'm going to give that background information first. I think it will help the Board understand your property and what I observed when I went out to visit you. And then the Board would like to hear from you.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Okay.

MS. CESNA: About the barn and your reasons for wanting to take it down. But as a little bit further background this Board's role

is they have the ability to review this application. Because the property is in a National Register of Historic District we are required to have a public hearing and notify the public because this is an historic area of interest to the public.

MR. GOLOVANOV: And the sign is still up there.

MS. CESNA: Yeah. Good. So this is the hearing and this is where the Board hears from me, hears from you, and if there were any members of the public here the public could offer comments. The Board will not make any decision at this meeting. And at their next meeting which will be on July 5th, which is their business meeting, that's when they will discuss all the information they've heard today. And their decision will be really whether to continue reviewing the application or whether to end the review. And the purpose of the review hearing is to explore options if there are options for preserving the barn. There are not always. So that's what we are looking at today.

So I'm going to just give kind of a sort presentation that's mostly photographs. I came out to look at the barn with you and want to share those with everyone.

So this demolition application is just for the barn only. It's not for the other buildings on the property. There are several buildings. And I just wanted to give a very quick background on The Cooch's Bridge Historic District. I don't have the whole district on here. It goes off the page on the top. But this is a National Register District. And the primary themes in the District are related to an industrial history, related to what's now known as the Dayett Mills. Another historical theme has to do with the

Battle of Cooch's Bridge which was a colonial period battle against the British that moved up along this road and through this area. And there's a little bit of agricultural history associated with it.

So the primary features of the District include the Dayett Mill Complex here again relating to industrial history. The Cooch House which was an 18th century house that was reworked in the 19th century. Baynard Hall, a mid-19th century property also associated with the Cooch Family. It sometimes also known as the Armstrong House. And then the property you will be discussing today which is the George Baynard property. This property has the complex of buildings. The house is from several different periods. It was thought that the oldest part of the house dates to about 1750 and it's a log structure and the house has expanded at least a couple of times once in the mid-19th century and then the early 20th century. There's also a barn and a few other agricultural out buildings. We'll talk about the barn a little bit further.

This is an aerial photograph of the property. Here obviously is the house. This large square here is the barn that we will be discussing. And then this is a view of the property from the west so you get a little better sense of the size and the scale of the barn and the series of additions. We are really not going to talk about the house but I just wanted to quickly show you what it looks like from the south and the north. And this is the barn. This is the oldest section of the barn. It's a bank barn and this is the ramp entrance here. Obviously a 20th century silo on the right-hand side.

The National Register of Nomination mentions a number of alterations to the barn. It identifies it as a mid-19th century barn. And then it says that it was altered in the 1920's in a number of ways in very substantial ways. The foundation of the barn was replaced. This is a mid-19th century structure that would have had a stone or a brick foundation and there's no trace of that type of masonry on the property. It was replaced with a concrete block foundation. And the whole lower level of the barn was incorporated with a 20th century dairy setup which happened to a great many barns. And also the roof was replaced. It's definitely a 20th century roof.

And then there's a whole series of rear additions. Many of which have fallen down. What you see on this the western side of the building and this is part of the dairy operation. This would be an early 20th century. The Nomination says 1920's. I'm not sure why they hang their hat on that 1920's figure because there isn't a whole lot of background research in the nomination so I don't know if that's just a rough estimate or whether it was based on any documentary research. But in any case I would say it's probably the first order of the 20th century based on other dairy barns we've seen. Again here you can see there are condition issues. And this is a little further back. One set of additions here. You can see the concrete foundation and it's very likely construction. And this is a view from the south. And you can clearly see from the way the roof dips is that this whole section of the barn is in an active state of collapse. So it's in very bad condition. And this is the eastern side.

Again this section right here is the original section of the building and you can clearly see the replacement concrete foundation. A first addition here. And then I really couldn't even tell how many different phases of addition are here. It was just too unsafe to even go in there and you'll see that condition of the building in the photo.

I would also just like to mention briefly that the applicant only purchased this property this last February. So he's only owned it for four months. So all of this deterioration is the result of lack of maintenance by the previous owners over a great many years. So he bought this property with the barn in this condition.

This is the interior of the original section of the barn. And actually this is a picture of probably the most intact piece of framing in this section. I'm standing in the central bay of the barn looking towards one end. And here you can see the replacement structure. You can see this is a mid-19th century structure. The primary pieces are hewn lumbar. The secondary pieces are mill some. It's all mortisen tenon. But you can see pieces of the framing are missing. You see open tenons here and actually where this joist is here this whole framing vent a lot of the framing members are missing. And there's some slap dash repairs like this that are just tacked on there.

Another aspect of the condition is that I'm not a terribly large person and there are fixed floorboards of this barn as most barns have and even with my weight the floorboards were sinking under my feet. So it's, so it is in quite a deteriorated condition. The wood is very soft and pliable. And this is a view from that

section looking into the series of rear additions and this is the first addition and here you see the 20th century roofing system. And as you look back this is the interior of the roof that's caving in.

This is the lower level of the original section and I want to point out a number of additions here. This is the replacement concrete foundation. These are the original floor joists. They are logs that are just flattened on the top. And what you can't see in detail but all these logs here are just riddled with insect damage. And I mean if anyone was to continue to use the barn all of these would have to be replaced. And again we are looking at a lot of replacement if this barn were possible to be repaired.

And then this is again the interior of the same section and here you can clearly see the 20th century dairy operation. There were dairy sanitation standards that came into play in the early years of the 20th century. Any farmer that was it had a dairy herd if they wanted to sell their dairy products they were required by state health regulations to incorporate these features into their barn and requirements were installation of concrete floor, drainage troughs that had to be white washed. Here you can see a lot of the structure was replaced. This is not an original structure. These are iron support columns and then this is just a section of a tree that's been wedged there in as an emergency repair. So the family that owned this previously was just making do. They were just using the building at a low level and just wedged it in there.

And again this is looking further back into these additions what they look like from the interior and they are just collapsing

and falling down. In a bad storm all of that would be on the ground.

There are a few other out buildings on the property. I show them because they are inventoried in the National Register Report. They are again not really dated but early to mid-20th century agricultural buildings. They are also in very poor condition and Mr. Golovanov mentioned that he will probably be interested in tearing them down at some point. I'll wait for him to speak to that. But this is sort of the buildings and these are two more, a machine shed and I'm not sure. This is the interior of the machine shed and I just want to point out that these rafters are bending. That one is cracked and that one is cracked. This was added more recently to just kind of prop that up. And again this is another one of the buildings that is the roof is sagging and it's beginning to collapse. So those things are all in the photographs that I have. That is the background of the site visit and the Nomination. And so I like to introduce Mr. Golovanov and let him speak about his property.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Thank you.

MR. BROOK: If you have anything to add.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Well everything has been said that's, you know, one of the main reasons why we are, you know, putting in an application in, you know, tearing that barn down because of its condition. You know, we have kids, one is a 9-year-old and one on the way so, you know, they are not allowed, you know, not the wife and not the kid are not allowed to be there at this point. And but who knows, you know, the kids are running around playing around

and, you know, one move and in one moment it's all, you know, comes down on them. So the issue is, you know, safety.

MR. BROOK: Sure.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Of those structures them all. And I wasn't more concerned about the smaller ones but it has been said that, you know, the smaller ones is an issue. But, you know, the big one is most biggest priority right now. So I would love to, you know, reuse it, to save it but in its condition now I don't know how much it will cost to, you know, save that. So I think the, you know, the best way is, you know, is to take it down completely.

And like it's been said we purchased this property four months ago so we were, you know, clearing out the property, you know, cutting the trees, cutting the poison ivy so once we get to that point, you know, we are able to walk in the barn so that's where we are headed. And we decided to put in an application to take it down.

MS. BENSON: Thank you. So you've only owned it for four months. Have you been able to get insurance on this building?

MR. GOLOVANOV: No. No. We wasn't. Because I called my insurance company and they said we would insure the house and we will insure the barn but then I mean they said yes you are on insurance. But then like a month later an inspector came out from the insurance company and they said no. We are not going to insure you because of the barn condition. So.

MS. GOLOVANOV: And we have no house insurance.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Yeah there's no insurance on the house.

MS. CESNA: Not on the house either.

MR. BROOK: You don't have it on the house either?

MR. GOLOVANOV: No.

MS. GOLOVANOV: No.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Because of the barn has been in so bad a condition.

MS. BENSON: Yes. Well that answered my big question. Does anybody have questions? Barbara.

MS. SILBER: Yes. Do you have any plans to use that if if, you know, the demolition is, you know, granted and so forth do you have any plans to build anything in that area?

MR. GOLOVANOV: Yes. Yes. I was planning to build something like that size, you know, with several levels. Yes. Yes. I would love to. And I will contact, you know, contractors to see to get an idea what it would cost and what we can build there. But definitely it's a nice place and a nice usable place and we would love to use it.

MS. SILBER: Thank you.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Yeah. Sure.

MS. BENSON: Any other questions? Yes.

MR. SINGER: Adam Singer, Office of Law. I just remind the Board that if you have any questions about how the demolition is going to be done or any other questions about how the property will be used after demolition is done if the permit is granted of course that this is the time and place to ask those questions.

MS. BENSON: Well that probably is a good thing we should do. I understand this piece of property is zoned industrial. So how, if you were to build something what would it be for?

MR. GOLOVANOV: It will be a workshop, you know, with a first, with maybe a garage down in the first floor and then on the second level will be, you know, for us to work on other things if, you know, small engines inside.

MS. BENSON: So for a business.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Yes. Yes.

MR. BROOK: What sort of business?

MR. GOLOVANOV: It's a landscaping business.

MR. BROOK: You would build something in here to support the landscaping business is that?

MR. GOLOVANOV: Well it's, I was planning to build something similar to that barn, you know, in the shape and the size.

MR. BROOK: The use of it would be to.

MR. GOLOVANOV: The use of it would be for the landscaping. Yes.

MR. BROOK: Okay.

MR. GOLOVANOV: For the landscaping as far as, you know, I can park the truck inside of it and or I can work on my equipment in the workshop.

MR. BROOK: Okay.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Up on the second level.

MS. BENSON: Sometimes when we do approve a demolition permit we try to arrange for some basic photography and measured drawings so that whatever is relatively original that is left can be archived so people in the future could see that. Would you have any problem with that?

MR. GOLOVANOV: Certainly not. You are welcome to come to make

pictures as many as you need to do the drawing anything. You know, we are not touching none of this unless you tell us yes okay.

MS. BENSON: And if we said to go ahead do you have a rough idea how long it would be before you would want to get this down?

MR. GOLOVANOV: Well, you know, the contractor, the licensed contractors who would take that down they can get to it in a matter of weeks or within a month.

MS. BENSON: Right.

MR. GOLOVANOV: And first it will be a licensed contractor who has experience with this type of work before.

MS. BENSON: Thank you. For the record I want to note that John Davis has joined us.

MR. JOHNS: Steven Johns.

MS. BENSON: And oh Steve Johns is leaving.

MS. BENSON: Yes John.

MR. BROOK: Do you think you could reuse any of the materials that are in this barn in your new construction? I mean the beams or any of that sort of thing?

MR. GOLOVANOV: Some of the beams yeah yeah. I mean now the very important is I really like the silo and I would love for it to stay. So I would tell the contractor where we are going to build something new to keep that silo.

MR. BROOK: Is that cement?

MR. GOLOVANOV: It's a cement and it's in very good condition to me. I'm not sure what the contractor is going to say about that but to me it doesn't look too bad.

MR. BROOK: Okay.

MS. BENSON: Barbara.

MS. SILBER: Yes. What is the condition of the concrete foundation at this point?

MR. GOLOVANOV: It is cracked.

MS. SILBER: It's cracked.

MR. GOLOVANOV: On the outside and I think I saw it on one of the pictures when you did the picture from, you know, the rest of the yard from the backside and there's a crack going through the foundation as well. And yesterday it was very windy so all, you know, the roofing material was flying all over the place again.

MS. BENSON: Okay we are mindful of the insurance issues.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Yeah.

MS. BENSON: All right. Any other questions? John I hate to put you on the spot as you just walked in the door.

MR. DAVIS: No.

MS. BENSON: All right.

MR. DAVIS: No questions.

MS. BENSON: Thank you very much. We will have our meeting on July 5th.

MR. GOLOVANOV: And we will receive something on that in mail.

MS. BENSON: You will. You are invited to come to the meeting. You won't be able to speak but you could hear the discussion if you wish.

MR. GOLOVANOV: And when will that take place?

MS. CESNA: It will be on July 5th.

MR. GOLOVANOV: July 5th. And what time?

MS. BENSON: Same time. Same place.

MR. BROOK: Right here.

MR. GOLOVANOV: Well thank you very much.

MS. BENSON: Thank you.

MR. GOLOVANOV: I appreciate all your time.

MS. BENSON: Thank you.

MR. BROOK: Don't play with matches out there young man.

MS. BENSON: Thank you. Public comment. Not so much. Anybody here have anything for the good of the cause.

MR. BROOK: Move we adjourn.

MS. BENSON: Is that a motion?

MR. BROOK: Yeah. That's a motion.

MS. BENSON: All in favor.

. . . (Everybody said aye) . . .

MS. BENSON: Yes. All right we are adjourned. John thank you for coming. (Whereupon this hearing was concluded at 5:42 p.m.).