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AD-HOC ADULT BUSINESS COMMITTEE

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Ad-Hoc Adult Business Committee Meeting
February 26, 2019

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1 MEMBERS PRESENT:

2 MS. JULIE RENEHAN, Chair.

3 MS. DAWN DE SART, Member.

4 MR. JAMES ZAY, Member.

5 MR. SAM TORNATORE, Member.

6 MR. TIM ELLIOTT, Member.

7 MR. SEAN NOONAN, Member.

8 ALSO PRESENT:

9 MR. CONOR MC CARTHY, Assistant State's Attorney.

10 MR. ANTHONY HAYMAN, Assistant State's Attorney.

11 MR. PAUL HOSS, Planning and Zoning Administration
Coordinator.

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MR. JIM STRAN, Building & Zoning Department Manager.

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MR. KEITH BRIGGS, Chief of Security, DuPage County
office of Homeland Security.

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15 MS. JOAN OLSON, Chief Communications Officer.

16 MR. NICK KOTTMEYER, Superintendent of Public Works.

17 MS. JESSICA INFELISE, Zoning Administration
Coordinator.

18 MS. EILEEN SCHWALM, Clerk.

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1 CHAIR RENEHAN: I call to order. Good afternoon, the
2 time is 12:31. My name is Julie Renehan, the Chair of the
3 Ad Hoc Committee on Adult Businesses. This is our third
4 meeting. Member Tornatore is going to be late.

5 Clerk, would you please call the roll.

6 THE CLERK: Member DeSart?

7 MEMBER DE SART: Here.

8 THE CLERK: Member Elliott?

9 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Here.

10 THE CLERK: Member Noonan?

11 MEMBER NOONAN: Here.

12 THE CLERK: Member Zay?

13 MEMBER ZAY: Here.

14 THE CLERK: Chair Renehan?

15 CHAIR RENEHAN: Here.

16 Looks like we have a quorum, so I'm going
17 to go ahead and proceed with my remarks and talk kind of
18 fast. Like I said, we have a lot to cover in a short amount
19 of time. Our first two meetings we laid out where DuPage
20 County stands today in regulating adult businesses. Now we
21 move to the next phase of our investigation where you will
22 hear testimony from individuals who have expressed concern

1 to the County relative to the effects adult businesses have
2 had on their operations.

3 After working through the committee
4 packet of cases and studies from other jurisdictions, I know
5 that I am mindful of the Constitutional limitations the
6 governmental entities can place on the freedoms of
7 expression, including those in adult businesses. But I'm
8 also advised by these cases and studies that negative
9 impacts, such as crime, property values, quality of
10 neighborhoods, are within governmental response.

11 In particular, we're instructed by the
12 Alameda Books case, where the Supreme Court majority defers
13 to the paramount role of local experimentation in developing
14 legislative response to secondary effects, given local
15 government's superior understanding of their own problems.

16 As you delve into our fact-finding
17 mission of our own problems, today I welcome residents,
18 business owners, school and public officials here today who
19 have taken time out of their busy schedules to underscore
20 their very important concerns about the negative effects
21 that adult businesses have brought on their everyday working
22 life.

1 We have a lot of testimony, as I said, to
2 get through in a limited time. I'm sorry if I need to cut
3 off a speaker or even a committee question. To that end, we
4 have established that the record can be supplemented with a
5 later question, later responses, and a brief is always
6 welcome from any of our witnesses.

7 Thank you all for being here today as
8 engaged community members, and we can move to public comment
9 with Evan Barker?

10 MR. BARKER: I didn't want to go first.

11 CHAIR RENEHAN: Go ahead and come over here. Evan
12 Barker, you represent WM --

13 MR. BARKER: I'm a parent of the school nearby. I
14 kind of wanted to hear what was going to be said before I
15 made any comments.

16 It seems to me in regulating an entity
17 like this, we can say, you know, the rules are A, B, C, D,
18 but I don't think the -- you know, I'm going to wait until
19 we're done, if that's all right.

20 CHAIR RENEHAN: This is our period that we've put in
21 for public comment.

22 MR. BARKER: Then I don't need to say anything.

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1 CHAIR RENEHAN: Please feel free to come back next
2 time.

3 MR. BARKER: There will be more than one?

4 MEMBER DE SART: In two weeks we have another meeting
5 at this time, March 12th, in this room.

6 CHAIR RENEHAN: Thanks. I would like to move on to
7 approve the minutes.

8 MEMBER ELLIOTT: So moved.

9 MEMBER NOONAN: Second.

10 CHAIR RENEHAN: Well, we have two sets of minutes,
11 January 29th, 2019. I do have a motion and a second. Any
12 discussion or additions?

13 (No response.)

14 CHAIR RENEHAN: All in favor?

15 (Whereupon, all members
16 responded aye.)

17 CHAIR RENEHAN: Approved.

18 And then going to B, the February 12th
19 minutes.

20 MEMBER DE SART: Motion to approve.

21 MEMBER ZAY: Second.

22 CHAIR RENEHAN: No discussion or additions?

1 (No response.)

2 CHAIR RENEHAN: All in favor?

3 (Whereupon, all members
4 responded aye.)

5 CHAIR RENEHAN: Approved.

6 So our first witnesses that we have
7 today, thank you so much for coming, we're lucky to have
8 today the Roselle Mayor Andy Maglio and Patrick Watkins, the
9 Roselle Community Development Director. If I could have you
10 raise your right hands and be sworn.

11 (Whereupon, the oath was duly
12 administered.)

13 CHAIR RENEHAN: And if you proceed with your
14 statements, and then we'll follow up with some Board
15 questions.

16 MR. MAGLIO: Absolutely.

17 CHAIR RENEHAN: All right, thank you very much.

18 MR. MAGLIO: My name is Andy Maglio. As stated, I am
19 the Mayor of Roselle. I would like to also represent myself
20 as a business owner on this corridor of Lake Street in the
21 Roselle area for the last 39 years.

22 The testimony I would like to present is

1 the detriment that this causes, not only to the village, but
2 the business owners. As far as the village, it puts a
3 detriment on us, that the unincorporated area obtaining
4 these adult book stores are always represented as the
5 Village of Roselle. We've had two fatal shootings, and as
6 you read the press, it is the Village of Roselle that's had
7 these fatal shootings.

8 As far as the properties adjacent to them
9 on the other side of the street, I've been at several retail
10 shows, basically the ICSC show downtown where we've had
11 brokers approach me, and we were soliciting properties that
12 were along Lake Street, and were very familiar with our
13 properties because they've showed them on a number of times.
14 I said, yes, we're very aware of that property, it's kitty
15 corner, faces directly into it. We've had four clients that
16 have turned that property around.

17 I have another statement from another
18 broker who is in the room this afternoon with us, Mr.
19 Bonovolonta, who is presently trying to rent a property out
20 on Lake Street on the County side of this street who has had
21 several clients come out, look at the property, realize
22 what's across the street, and say no thank you.

1 We have another very successful property
2 in Roselle called Cornerstone. Tenants are very hard to
3 come by. They come out, look at the beautiful shopping
4 center that is there, look across the street, and pause and
5 hesitate.

6 Not only for business is this taking away
7 from us, okay, to develop our properties, the impact it has
8 on -- the impact it has on our police department and my
9 residents that are paying taxes for the services. I cannot
10 tell you the uncourtly amount of times that our police
11 department is assisting, answering a call that's involved in
12 these businesses on our side of the street, because what
13 they do is they use our side of the street to line up
14 appointments for them to meet up with people, because they
15 are not as popular locations on the other side of the
16 street. So they use the hotel, they use the gas stations
17 along Lake Street, they use the bowling alley along Lake
18 Street on the other side. So we're answering calls
19 continuously on how their clients have gotten swindled out
20 of money, roped into things they really don't want to be
21 roped into.

22 I've had businesses, and we'll use this

1 expression to be polite, to clean up party balloons from the
2 parking lots, you know, on the next morning. Several
3 businesses told me they have videotapes of the parking lots
4 being used as rendezvous points.

5 I don't understand as a business owner.
6 We have a lot of ordinances that we have to abide by to keep
7 our properties looking in a way that they are presentable to
8 the public. And it just seems to be that some of these
9 properties have actually -- my understanding is we've gotten
10 notices from them to stay off their properties when we go to
11 do inspections and stuff.

12 So, the riff-raff that it brings -- my
13 personal business services -- has a service that we go out
14 and open vehicles and tend to security, and it's amazing
15 because the State law for my business says when we get out
16 there, we have to ask for identification to who's asking us
17 to open up a vehicle and stuff. Ninety percent of the
18 vehicles we open up are from way out of our area, so that's
19 the riff-raff that we are bringing into our area. Like I
20 say, it's a very, very hard take to see why we can't do
21 anything to legitimize this type of a business.

22 I'm going to let our planner talk. We do

1 have a business, an adult business in our municipality. And
2 I can say just by our police reports on everything, that
3 we're not answering half the calls -- or some of the calls
4 that we're answering outside our jurisdiction because it's a
5 business that's inspected, it's licensed by the Village of
6 Roselle.

7 CHAIR RENEHAN: Is this the bookstore?

8 MR. MAGLIO: Yes. Because of the right to the
9 freedom of doing business, we've had to create an ordinance
10 where they could be and where not, and it does not make the
11 newspapers like the other ones are making the newspapers.

12 CHAIR RENEHAN: For the record, could you give me the
13 name of your business and also the address that you're
14 referring to?

15 MR. MAGLIO: Absolutely. I've been at a couple of
16 addresses on Lake Street with our business in the last 39
17 years. We've moved. We started out at 1266 W. Lake Street.
18 The business is Action Lock & Key. And we are at 800 W.
19 Lake Street, Suite 122 and 124 at the present date.

20 CHAIR RENEHAN: And what was the adult business that
21 you've been referring to in terms of it creating an impact?

22 MR. MAGLIO: I would say in my times we've had four

1 on Lake Street. Two are gone. The most recent ones are
2 Bella One, which has been closed now, and Zebulon Adult
3 Bookstore. And it just says adult entertainment across the
4 street from the old Burger King with that address.

5 MR. WATKINS: 920 W. Lake.

6 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Madam Chairman, may I ask just a
7 couple clarifying questions?

8 MR. MAGLIO: Sure.

9 CHAIR RENEHAN: Sure.

10 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Just so we have a clear record. I
11 think everyone here knows where you're talking about, but
12 just to be clear, you said they or it or them a number of
13 times. You were referring to adult businesses that are
14 located in unincorporated DuPage County adjacent to the
15 municipality of Roselle?

16 MR. MAGLIO: Exactly correct.

17 MEMBER ELLIOTT: And the three that you were
18 describing that had these effects were Bella One, Zebulon,
19 and another place just called adult entertainment?

20 MR. MAGLIO: Correct.

21 MEMBER ELLIOTT: And Zebulon you identified as a
22 bookstore. To your knowledge, what was the business of

1 Bella One?

2 MR. MAGLIO: They claimed to be a massage studio, to
3 my recollection.

4 MEMBER ELLIOTT: And the adult entertainment
5 facility?

6 MR. MAGLIO: Same.

7 MEMBER DE SART: Same as in bookstore, or same as in
8 massage?

9 MR. MAGLIO: Massage.

10 MEMBER DE SART: I'm sorry, Member Elliott.

11 MEMBER ELLIOTT: That's okay.

12 And those are the businesses creating the
13 impacts, the police calls, the locked vehicles, all that
14 that you were describing?

15 MR. MAGLIO: Correct.

16 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Thank you.

17 MR. MAGLIO: And to add on to that, it was funny,
18 people would call for help, and even the people that were
19 calling for help would not want to identify exactly where
20 they're at. "Where are you at?" "Locked out of the vehicle
21 right next to the bowling alley." "Are you on the east or
22 west side of the parking lot?" "Well, we're kind of across

1 the street." "Oh, you're at the fruit market, the Santilli
2 property?" "Just east of that." They would not come out to
3 say they were at the adult bookstore.

4 CHAIR RENEHAN: Let's proceed with Mr. Watkins,
5 Community Development Director.

6 MR. WATKINS: And I think some of mine's more from my
7 position, which is about economic development, the zoning,
8 building, all of that. It's the impact, and it's really a
9 lot of the same things as the mayor. But I think first and
10 foremost the value I would see in licensing is that since we
11 do have one, we kind of have a unique perspective. We have
12 one in our industrial park because it's a First Amendment.
13 And the reality is if it's run right, there's a certain
14 right there where they should be allowed. The licensing,
15 what it does is really kind of make sure it's well run. And
16 the importance there of the licensing, as you look at what
17 we've had in the unincorporated due to them not being run
18 right, we get the police calls, it spills over in our
19 jurisdiction, kind of leads to this stigma of it is Roselle,
20 they share a postal address with us. It's a major corridor
21 that not only has a traffic count of 30,000-some cars, but
22 it's also a corridor that gets used by people as far west as

1 South Elgin on their way towards Chicago. So it's our
2 exposure for probably another 10 to 12 communities, with a
3 very negative image, where if they were to drive on Irving
4 Park Road or cut through on Roselle Road, they would have a
5 whole different take on what Roselle is about.

6 So as we kind of fought it, you have the
7 negative stigma, but then secondly, the resources it pulls
8 away. And, Chairman, we had a situation this week,
9 unfortunately, where our records department of the police
10 department lost 75 percent of their employees. But, we will
11 have data where we can show how many callouts were related
12 to the unincorporated uses for a nice comparison for you.
13 And, again, those are non-taxpayers. Our police
14 departments, our taxpayers get their resources, are being
15 pulled in the unincorporated. I think if those businesses
16 were well run, we would have a lower amount, much like the
17 one we experience in town.

18 I think with that, really, those are all
19 kind of hitting the same points the mayor did. But just
20 that perspective of taxpayers of the Village of Roselle,
21 what they should be accountable for, where that burden
22 should be in comparing that as well to the value of

1 licensing of such uses.

2 CHAIR RENEHAN: Okay. I think I'll open it up to the
3 committee for questions.

4 MEMBER ELLIOTT: I guess this is for Mr. Watkins.
5 The mayor talked about his experience with the difficulty
6 leasing space, commercially-available space in the vicinity
7 of the three adult businesses he described. As the Economic
8 Development Director, the focus on that, did you -- have you
9 shared that experience? Have you seen the same difficulty
10 of finding viable commercial uses for that space?

11 MR. WATKINS: Yes, sometimes more powerful than
12 others. The closer you are to those uses, it seems the more
13 -- the 920 W. Lake Street, our Economic Development Planner
14 actually reached out and had the story of twice people were
15 interested in the site. It was a site of an old franchise
16 restaurant, came out to the site because from Google Earth
17 they're seeing the corridor, thinking great town. They come
18 out, look across the street and say okay, pass. And that
19 one still, the businesses we've had move in tend to leave.
20 We haven't had good success since that franchise left.

21 We've had other, I'd call it close
22 stories, where people have looked at, have had second

1 thoughts. Sometimes. It's still resulted in that person
2 coming, but that greater lag in making a decision -- those
3 examples we're using also a little further down the
4 corridor.

5 MEMBER ELLIOTT: And you indicated several times that
6 through the licensing program of the adult business within
7 Roselle, you felt that it was better run or resulted in -- I
8 think the mayor said it resulted in fewer police calls.
9 Can you give us an idea of sort of what the licensing
10 requirements are in your experience that have caused -- that
11 have generated business that has less of a secondary impact?

12 MR. WATKINS: And ours is a basic yearly update of a
13 license, but we do have that ability of a fire marshall once
14 a year going in. So if there's been a change that's gone
15 on, if they've expanded the use, we have eyes on it because
16 of that annual check that occurs in the building. And
17 that's the value you have. Because if you don't have a
18 right to get into the building, it's so easy to modify that
19 space, and how are you going to find out until there's a
20 fire or a police call or something? So that's just a case
21 whereby having a process, a business license that also
22 triggers a fire inspection annually, you do get eyes on it

1 just to make sure both the structure is up, as well as there
2 hasn't been a little change of use that's occurred inside
3 the walls.

4 MEMBER ELLIOTT: This is my last question for you.
5 I suppose someone could make the argument that any type of
6 business would be better if it was licensed, I mean the
7 municipality or the government could have more control. And
8 you can, I suppose, generically make that argument even for
9 a lock and key facility.

10 MR. MAGLIO: We have a state license, too.

11 MEMBER ELLIOTT: In your experience, what is the --
12 is there something about adult businesses that make them
13 unique or stronger candidates for licensing than perhaps
14 other sorts of businesses?

15 MR. WATKINS: I think some of it you're probably
16 getting involved into the dollars that follow them. And,
17 again, if you look at our examples on our Lake Street
18 corridor, what's on the south side where we have the adult
19 uses, you look at the structures and condition of those
20 structures, the condition of their grounds, compared to
21 what's on the north side, and it's very striking, almost to
22 the point it doesn't make sense that they're still there.

1 There are places you'd think that have been demo'd long ago
2 be combined in other uses.

3 We had a new shopping center come out of
4 the ground during the recession, the worst time to come out
5 of the ground, at Lake and Gary. It's a huge impact on
6 sales tax to the community. It's filled, great eateries,
7 very successful. You look across the street, one of them,
8 the former Bella one, which is located across the street,
9 the difference of that property and the condition, it just
10 doesn't make sense. You know, usually the idea is as
11 reinvestment comes, the dominoes start. And here you have a
12 situation where the dominoes didn't start, and that shopping
13 center has now been up for about a decade. It still has an
14 impact, something that's right across the street from it.

15 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Thank you.

16 CHAIR RENEHAN: I think at this point we're going to
17 let you go. Thank you so much.

18 MEMBER ZAY: I have a couple questions.

19 Mayor, thank you. Obviously we know each
20 other. Just for the record, our family business has been in
21 Roselle for 55 years, so I know exactly. I feel your
22 frustration. This stretch of land goes between District 1

1 and District 6, so we know exactly where it is. I mean, my
2 frustration is I didn't even know -- I know Roselle had an
3 adult business. I didn't even know it was still open,
4 because I know it was a big deal a few years ago. But
5 Roselle has it in the right area where ours are supposed to
6 be, back in an industrial area, off the beaten path. Nobody
7 knows about it, hasn't hurt, I don't think, any
8 redevelopment back in that area. That's where they should
9 be. And, honestly, since I'm in that area a lot, you can
10 tell the difference down Lake Street when you're going, when
11 you're heading east or west when you get to that corridor
12 because it's drastic. When you're coming out of
13 Bloomingdale and you're coming into Roselle and then you hit
14 the strip where these three properties are, it's just you
15 can tell right away it just stops. It goes from very
16 progressive, modern, to just this strip for about, I don't
17 know, a mile maybe or so where it's just beat up, run down.
18 And I can see totally where you're not getting redevelopment
19 because of it.

20 MR. MAGLIO: And as I stated before, my heart's been
21 in this business for 39 years. I've been looking at that
22 across the street. When I took office, I said I wanted to

1 do something about that.

2 MEMBER ZAY: That's our frustration, that we went to
3 court, we did an adult business ordinance. We had one,
4 supposedly one, you know, business that was going to be
5 grandfathered in, which was the old Zebulon location, but
6 now we have these massage parlors popping up all over, and
7 then we can't do anything about it. And we have to go
8 through all -- take testimony and do all this, and it just
9 drives me crazy, because I think as a government body, this
10 does have an effect. We've had, you know, two murders.

11 MR. MAGLIO: Yes, sir.

12 MEMBER ZAY: In the last six months in that area.

13 MR. MAGLIO: That I share with you.

14 MEMBER ZAY: If that's not a public safety issue, and
15 we can't go and shut -- have an issue for shutting this down
16 quickly, it just bothers me at that point. And I hear your
17 frustration, and our frustration is the same. But, again,
18 it does have a drastic impact, not only to public safety,
19 but on business, too. And like I said, it's an eyesore
20 through that section and that part of Keeneyville. And I
21 know since that one happened, I heard they put Roselle in
22 right away. You know what, you're a mayor of your town, you

1 have pride in your town. And for this to be associated with
2 you, I'm sure it bothers you. It bothers me. I mean nobody
3 puts unincorporated DuPage County there, they're going to
4 put Roselle, because that's the mailing address.

5 So thank you for coming.

6 MEMBER DE SART: Thank you for coming. I appreciate
7 your time, both of you. This goes directly for testimonial
8 purposes about the secondary negative effects. And I'm
9 asking you, Mayor, not as a mayor of Roselle, but as a
10 business owner in that corridor, you talked about party
11 balloons being left over, I know what you're talking about.

12 MR. MAGLIO: I wanted to be polite.

13 MEMBER DE SART: I appreciate that. So with your
14 business on Lake Street as well, do you see more loitering?
15 Do you see more trespassing with people parking on, you
16 know, the neighbor's parking lots? Are you seeing more
17 night activity? For the testimonial purposes, what are you
18 seeing?

19 And I ask that not only as a business
20 owner, but you have a lock and key, I would imagine you have
21 more emergencies 24/7.

22 MR. MAGLIO: We have a video camera on our building,

1 and I can save the film or anything, but I can testify that
2 they would use our parking lot. They would, let's say, side
3 business in our parking lot, use our parking lots for
4 rendezvous.

5 MEMBER DE SART: And do you see your neighbors, too?

6 MR. MAGLIO: It would be the whole area. They would
7 park in the hotel lot, they would park in -- they would meet
8 -- the biggest meeting point was the old Citgo, which is now
9 a Mobil station. They would rendezvous in the bowling alley
10 parking lot. We have kind of a secluded area in our parking
11 lot that the most traffic was at. And you would actually
12 see individuals get out of one car and get into another car,
13 stay for 15, 20 minutes and leave, and another -- they would
14 pull -- the same -- one of the same cars would pull up and
15 another different car would pull up through the night.

16 MEMBER DE SART: Wow.

17 MR. WATKINS: We can provide documentation of some of
18 the incidents on village property that were directly related
19 to the police department. Again, due to the situation of
20 the records department, we'll get those together and submit
21 them within a couple weeks prior to your next one.

22 MEMBER DE SART: Okay. Thank you very much.

1 MR. MAGLIO: You are quite welcome.

2 CHAIR RENEHAN: I look forward to receiving some of
3 the information on the police reports. That would be very
4 helpful to what we are doing. And I understand that you
5 have another engagement. I appreciate your coming.

6 MR. MAGLIO: I apologize, I do have a 1:30.

7 CHAIR RENEHAN: Thank you very much. And I would
8 like to call up Dr. Jeff Schuler, Superintendent of School
9 System 200, and Matt Biscan, Principal of Wheaton North High
10 School.

11 CHAIR RENEHAN: If I could have both of you also
12 raise your right hand and be sworn in.

13 (Whereupon, the oath was duly
14 administered.)

15 CHAIR RENEHAN: I thank both of you school
16 administrators. I think it's so important to hear what you
17 have to say about this issue. And go ahead with your
18 statements, and then we'll do the same thing and follow up
19 with committee questions.

20 DR. SCHULER: Thank you for the opportunity to come
21 and, I guess, share some thoughts from the perspective of
22 District 200. I'm Jeff Schuler, I'm the Superintendent of

1 District 200. And with me is Matt Biscan. Matt is the
2 principal at Wheaton North High School.

3 And so District 200, just for a little
4 bit of context, I think most are aware we have 20 school
5 buildings in and around DuPage County and the cities of
6 Wheaton, Warrenville. We serve part of Carol Stream, part
7 of Winfield, but all of our school buildings are in either
8 Wheaton or Warrenville. And I think in terms of context
9 related to, I think, adult businesses, the primary point of
10 concern that's come to us recently is a business that is
11 located fairly close to Wheaton North High School on Gary
12 Avenue. In complete fairness, I could not describe in great
13 detail what the business is, but based on, I think, kind of
14 markings at the facility, as well as feedback that we've
15 received from community members, I think it's fair to say
16 that it is a business that does involve some type of adult
17 activity based on some of the signage in and around there.

18 Just a couple of things I wanted to offer
19 in terms of context around concern points for District 200,
20 and then I'm going to let Matt also talk a little more
21 specifically from Wheaton North, which happens to be the
22 school located closest to the particular area in business.

1 Obviously school safety is of significant
2 concern, not only to District 200, but to all school
3 districts around the country. And really there are three
4 major principles that we try to employ when we think about
5 the safety of students, both in our school buildings and
6 around our school buildings. Really the three main
7 principles we employ are prevention, delay, and minimization
8 within activity.

9 And so just kind of quickly what that
10 means, obviously we want to avoid issues that present safety
11 concerns for our students. That's the prevention element.
12 If we can operate in that realm, 95 percent, 99 percent of
13 our time we want to, because when we're in a situation where
14 we're responding to an active safety concern, we know that
15 we have one of our 13,000 students that's potentially
16 impacted, or one of our 1800 staff members that's
17 potentially impacted by that. We try as much as possible to
18 operate in a prevention realm.

19 Certainly when we talk about delay and
20 minimize, that's when there's a safety concern that's
21 actually present and we're trying to either delay the impact
22 on individuals in our system, or worst case scenario,

1 minimize the potential impact. But, again, just in terms of
2 context, we want to operate in prevention whenever we can.

3 Second major concept that I think, again,
4 kind of goes without saying, and I'm going to state it, is
5 we do a lot of the work that we do in local -- . And that
6 means that we have 13,000 students that come to District 200
7 schools every day, and their parents trust us to act as
8 parent or guardian when they are with us. And so, important
9 for context to just establish that that means both when
10 they're with us in the school building, and when they're on
11 their way to school. So whether that be as they're being
12 transported via one of our school buses, as they're walking
13 to school, or as they're parking and walking to school, we
14 own an obligation to focus on and ensure that there's a safe
15 passage as they're doing that.

16 I tend to think about I mentioned we have
17 20 school buildings and, you know, inside of our school
18 buildings we've got about two and-a-half million square feet
19 of actual facility. But when I think about the property
20 that is District 200, I put about a mile and-a-half radius
21 around each of our school sites. And, again, the reason why
22 that's important for context is that if a student lives

1 within a mile and-a-half of our school building, they walk
2 to school, assuming there is no safety hazard that prevents
3 their ability to walk safely.

4 And so, again, in terms of context as
5 we're thinking about safety of our kids, we really have to
6 put a bubble around our building that goes out about a mile
7 and-a-half in each direction. And especially when we talk
8 about the high school, and Mr. Biscan can talk a little bit
9 about Wheaton North, you do also bring in the fact that we
10 have students that drive, park, and then walk from wherever
11 they're parking to our school building. And so, again, as
12 we talk about safety of kids, we have to think about that
13 safe passage.

14 And so when we talk about safety concern
15 with kids getting to school, safety concerns come from one
16 of two places, either a known safety hazard that we have, or
17 a safety hazard that's brought to our attention from a
18 parent.

19 So if a parent indicates to us that they
20 believe that there is a safety concern that prevents safe
21 passage to the school building, they bring it to us, we
22 investigate if, in fact, that's the case.

1 And so specifically now as we talk about
2 kind of adult activities in and around school, really two
3 areas that I thought about, or kind of highlighted some
4 points of concern, and that I wanted to share with the
5 County Board today, and one of those is just simply in the
6 area of police presence. We are incredibly blessed in the
7 District 200 to have great relationships with our first
8 responders, whether that be our city police officers or our
9 county police officers, we've got great relationships. But
10 it is undeniable that when there is an increased police
11 presence, that creates angst and anxiety among our parents
12 and students. And so, when you have a particular area of
13 business where, either as a regular or irregular point of
14 practice, there's a need for increased police presence in
15 the area, there is no doubt that that creates a toll on kids
16 and parents that walk by that area. And, again, I will say
17 in the example of the business that happens to be located on
18 Gary, without a doubt as soon as that business opened, we
19 got an influx of calls from parents registering concern
20 about safe passage of kids to school. And that's kind of
21 where it sits right now. Those are phone calls registering
22 that concern.

1 I think as Mr. Biscan talks, we're not
2 going to be able to share with the County Board a lot of
3 specific examples of interaction between that business and
4 our student, but I will say there's no doubt -- undeniable
5 that we've had an increased volume of communication.

6 And then that really leads to the second
7 piece, and that's that parent communication does increase
8 when there's the presence of a potential concern for our
9 students. We have students that park across the street in
10 the parking lot by the bowling alley. In a partnership with
11 that business, we allow students to park there. And, again,
12 undeniably, we have an increase in communication from some
13 registering concern with student presence in that area.

14 I think Mr. Biscan and I were talking a
15 few minutes ago, I think where we're potentially going to
16 see a more significant impact here is as we move into the
17 spring. Spring sports are starting at our high school.
18 They started yesterday, continuing into today, and as soon
19 as spring sports happen, that whole area in and around Gary
20 Avenue is going to be much more populated by students after
21 school, parents after school, and I think we will continue
22 to see kind of that increase in activity.

1 So, again, just kind of by way of summary
2 from my perspective, I think that police presence when we
3 have to start employing additional security simply to
4 proactively keep our kids safe, that in and of itself raises
5 concern, raises angst. And, two, volume of communication
6 would suggest that certainly from the community there is
7 concern with activity happening in and around the school.

8 So I'm going to turn it over to Matt and
9 let him talk a little more specifically from the building
10 piece, and then we'll answer questions you have for us.

11 CHAIR RENEHAN: Thank you.

12 MR. BISCAN: Thank you. As the principal of Wheaton
13 North High School, as any person's in charge of a school,
14 the primary responsibility, number one, is with the safety
15 and security of the students and staff and people within the
16 building. But then as Dr. Schuler noted, as a major high
17 school, we have a lot of things going on outside of our
18 school, too, not just students who are parking or walking to
19 school, but then as spring is coming out into fall last
20 year, we have sports going on.

21 Last August and September early on I
22 received a number of emails and phone calls from concerned

1 parents, many of whom their students are walking to and from
2 school and having to go near that area on Gary Avenue. It
3 does have an impact on the discussion that not only occurs
4 outside of school, but in school also. I go to a lot of
5 different events throughout the school year, and there's not
6 a week that goes by that somebody doesn't ask me about is
7 there something going on with that. Many of the parents who
8 had contacted me who may not know the law think that we can
9 do something about them, and we cannot do something about
10 them.

11 So, it just takes time. It just takes a
12 lot of time to be able to talk with people, get back to
13 them, and it's a drain on the resources that doesn't have to
14 be there. And it's nothing that we can control, so it's
15 even more difficult for us to articulate that to some of our
16 parents.

17 The presence of a business such as that
18 that is near our school, such as Dr. Schuler noted, students
19 walking to and from school, they have to pass it every day.
20 Maybe some of the people there aren't -- we know this: The
21 people that are parking there are not there to go to Wheaton
22 North, so students have to walk by there.

1 As Dr. Schuler also noted, spring sports
2 started yesterday. And although as we look at the week
3 and-a-half forecast, it's going to be quite cold out, we're
4 probably not going to be outside as much, but as it warms
5 up, there will be nearly a thousand kids that will be out on
6 those fields.

7 And Wheaton Bowl is a business that is
8 very close to our school, and I believe it's just east of
9 the business that we are talking about here. We use Wheaton
10 Bowl during the school day. We sell parking passes for
11 students to be able to park at Wheaton Bowl. And then we
12 also, after the school day ends when spring sports starts,
13 we have track and field, we have soccer, we have softball,
14 baseball, lacrosse going on, and many people park at Wheaton
15 Bowl in order to get to those fields and be able to watch.
16 So there will be, no doubt, there will be an increase of
17 amount of people that will be in that parking lot.

18 To also touch upon the point about that
19 parking lot, in the fall our cheerleading team program did a
20 car wash in that lot, and we had to have a discussion with
21 them to make sure that they understood they needed to stay
22 on this side of the street, and things of that sort. We

1 talked with the coaching staff. We even had to get to the
2 point of make sure your girls are dressed in a proper way,
3 we just don't want anything going on. There was talk of
4 perhaps people in the parking lot across the street in the
5 business that we're talking about just sitting in their cars
6 facing Wheaton Bowl. It's just another layer that we have
7 to navigate through and be able to talk to teenage girls and
8 their parents and our coaching staff about it.

9 So, overall, the impact on our school has
10 been a negative one. We have had to navigate through a lot
11 of info. We've had to make sure that we tell people that we
12 don't have any control over being able to do anything about
13 this, that we can only go through a method such as this. So
14 it's tough enough to maintain safety and security within our
15 school, it's even more difficult when you add another layer
16 such as this that we have to worry about on the outside of
17 our school, because there's only so far we can reach, per
18 se.

19 We have a limited amount of security that
20 we utilize to the highest level during the school day, so
21 for us to extend that beyond sort of the property of where
22 we're at, yet still it has an impact on us, it's very tough

1 for us. So we will continue to do what we can, we keep
2 talking to parents that call us, that send us emails, and
3 we're continuing to make the best out of it.

4 CHAIR RENEHAN: Okay. Thank you very much. We're
5 going to open this up to the committee for questions.

6 MEMBER ELLIOTT: I think this is directed towards Mr.
7 Biscan. I'm Tim Elliott, I represent District 4, which
8 you're in, and a lot of those same parents have contacted
9 the County District 4 members. I've spoken to a number of
10 parents who have children walk by there or park near there,
11 go by there on a regular basis, so I'm assuming that there
12 is a significant student traffic in the immediate vicinity
13 of that building. Is there any way that you can quantify on
14 a daily basis how many students may have to, you know,
15 traverse that particular corridor to get to or from your
16 school?

17 MR. BISCAN: I'm not quite certain I can put a number
18 on it, but I do know that as, like, during the fall and
19 spring when I'm in that area and watching kids get to
20 practice on games and such, I see a number of students
21 walking toward that area in order to get to where they live.

22 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Fair to characterize a significant

1 number of students?

2 MR. BISCAN: Significant number of students on a
3 daily basis.

4 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Thanks.

5 CHAIR RENEHAN: So am I to understand that you're
6 concerned about the clients that go to this business, that
7 you've had to talk to students regarding client -- the
8 people who are visiting this business?

9 MR. BISCAN: In the example for the cheer team, yes,
10 just because they were in eyesight and they were right
11 across the street.

12 CHAIR RENEHAN: So when you talk about for safety,
13 what are you perceiving as the safety threat from this
14 business being here specifically?

15 MR. BISCAN: Well, I think our students are at an age
16 where they can look across the street, they can see this is
17 an adult business, there's no question about it. And
18 because we are in charge of their safety, we have to make
19 sure that the coaching staff knows just don't interact with
20 anybody. If someone were to come from across the street,
21 interact, talk, pull up, just be nice, but don't get engaged
22 in a discussion.

1 MEMBER DE SART: Have any of your complaints from
2 parents been that either the customers or the employees of
3 that particular business approached or tried to talk to any
4 of your students?

5 MR. BISCAN: No.

6 MEMBER DE SART: Do you know if anybody has tried to
7 talk to your students?

8 MR. BISCAN: No, I don't. We're just trying to be as
9 cautious as we can possibly be.

10 MEMBER DE SART: No, I get it.

11 CHAIR RENEHAN: Any other questions?

12 MEMBER ZAY: Doctor, and Principal Biscan, thank you
13 so much. Obviously I know the area, you guys beat up on us.
14 Our son goes to Glenbard North. How far would you say -- I
15 mean, again, we have an ordinance. How far do you think
16 that parking lot is, Wheaton Bowl's parking lot, is to your
17 property? 800 feet?

18 DR. SCHULER: Probably less than that. Wheaton Bowl
19 shares a fence line.

20 MEMBER ZAY: So we're not talking about something
21 far, this is --

22 MR. BISCAN: Right nextdoor.

1 MEMBER ZAY: I've been there many times. Like you
2 said, the baseball field is there, track and field is there,
3 so we have active kids going out there. So, again, for my
4 people, I don't understand why this is within 1,000 feet of
5 a school, why we're having this discussion. I mean, my son
6 played for the Wheaton Legion team. Not only do you have
7 your area, you have the American Legion, which is right down
8 the street, which is Wheaton College's home field, which
9 they rent to other sports team which are continually driving
10 back and forth down that corridor.

11 And, again, I understand your -- I mean
12 my son has parked there, I've parked there to get through to
13 get over to the baseball field, to get to the track field to
14 do that. And this is in close proximity. This isn't
15 something that we're talking about it's miles down. When
16 you say a mile and-a-half, this is hundreds of yards away
17 from your property.

18 MR. BISCAN: Yeah. Just to specify, the relationship
19 we have with Wheaton Bowl has been very good throughout the
20 years, and they even put a cutout of the fence for kids to
21 be able to park at Wheaton Bowl, and parents. They can just
22 walk right through the opening right onto our trail that

1 goes around all the fields towards the school.

2 CHAIR RENEHAN: How many parking spots are we talking
3 about that you're selling?

4 MR. BISCAN: Probably 100.

5 CHAIR RENEHAN: So more than a few.

6 MR. BISCAN: Oh, yeah, you got to figure after school
7 they're not going to park in the main parking lot,
8 especially the baseball team and that, they're all going to
9 park back on that side because the proximity is closer for
10 them to park there and they don't have to walk all the way
11 across to get there. After school you're going to see, like
12 I said, spring sports is going to be an upkeep of people
13 coming in.

14 CHAIR RENEHAN: Were there any other kind of
15 businesses in the area that you have concerns like this
16 about?

17 MR. BISCAN: No.

18 CHAIR RENEHAN: So this is a very particular concern
19 based on the specific type of business, what you're talking
20 about?

21 MR. BISCAN: Yeah.

22 DR. SCHULER: And I want to share that that -- based

1 on two things, certainly based on any direct observations,
2 but also just volume of calls from parents. So I have no
3 other business in and around this school that regularly
4 generates the volume of calls from parents registering a
5 level of concern with their students having to go by there.

6 So you asked the question. I've not
7 heard specific reports of interaction between tenants from
8 that business and our students, but a lot of concern is,
9 based on parent report, their concern of students traversing
10 that area.

11 MEMBER DE SART: What do the parents say to you?

12 DR. SCHULER: Well, so again, two things: One, they
13 register general concern about I think their perception of
14 likely the clientele that would be at that business; but
15 two, as Mr. Biscan said, there's been an increased push for
16 us to put additional security in that area, to draw extra
17 resources from the school district to secure that area, and
18 I think that becomes a challenge for us because we simply
19 don't have the ability to add that level of resource.

20 MEMBER DE SART: Okay, thank you.

21 CHAIR RENEHAN: At this point, I think I'm going to
22 cut off questioning from the gentlemen and let the gentlemen

1 leave. Thank you very much.

2 And we're going to rotate to Ken Mariotti
3 and Ralph Mariotti, the owners of Woodland Windows & Doors
4 on Lake Street.

5 Same drill. Raise your right hand.

6 (Whereupon, the oath was duly
7 administered.)

8 CHAIR RENEHAN: Go ahead and tell us a little bit
9 about how the adult business have impacted you and where
10 exactly you're from, just a general statement.

11 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: So Ralph and I, my other brother
12 wasn't able to make it today, Rayno, three business owners.
13 We started out in 1969, so we're celebrating our 50th year
14 of being in business.

15 CHAIR RENEHAN: Congratulations.

16 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Thank you. Our business is a
17 high-level retail window and door company. So we're really
18 considered a window boutique store. So for those that are
19 looking to go replace windows, both residentially and
20 commercially, we kind -- that's been our customer for years.

21 I think Paul is pulling up our location.
22 We're located right on the corner, the southeast corner, of

1 Lake Street and Gary Avenue. Our building is about 15,000
2 square feet. Back in 1969, we were just a little
3 three-bedroom corner little small home on the corner years
4 and years ago that I would say fell under the grandfather
5 clauses, and we did a wonderful business out of that little
6 three-bedroom home.

7 And as we grew out of that facility, we
8 wanted to put a prominent building there that had some
9 impact on curb appeal. And I remember working with Paul
10 Hoss when we were building the facility, and they had all
11 kinds of requirements that they were asking us to do,
12 landscaping and all of these wonderful things that we didn't
13 quite understand at the time because we were just working
14 out of a three-bedroom home. But, we did it because we
15 wanted to comply and we wanted to set a tone for the
16 community in terms of this is what the County is looking for
17 us to do, and we did it. And that was back in 1995.

18 MR. RALPH MARIOTTI: Right.

19 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: 1995 is when we put up the
20 building. My dad started the company with us, years and
21 years ago.

22 But, nonetheless, as we've had a

1 wonderful business there, we continued to battle some of
2 these companies, or businesses that I would say really are
3 undervalued and underutilized in terms of tax performances.
4 We're spending well over \$30,000.00 a year on our building,
5 and I know that Bella One, which is just east of us, is
6 making tons of money on a triple net lease, probably over
7 \$30.00 a square foot, was only paying \$5,000.00 in tax
8 dollars. And so when you look at the proportion, it just
9 doesn't even make sense, doesn't make sense at all. On top
10 of that, you know, we have this business where our customer
11 is bringing in -- it's a husband and wife bringing in their
12 children and have to drive right past Bella One to get into
13 our property, which is right there on Lake Street. And the
14 fact that our building is right on the corner of Lake Street
15 and Gary Avenue, you're right on a main corridor, right on
16 the Elgin/O'Hare Expressway, so it's very quick exit off and
17 enter on.

18 Ralph and I have noted that cars have
19 parked in our parking lot and have been abandoned, have been
20 there overnight, and you could tell that, for whatever
21 reason, our parking lot has been used for things other than
22 what it is intended for, for customers. You know, so we've

1 also seen, in some instances, where there was the -- I think
2 it was the Roselle or Bloomingdale, I'm not sure who it was,
3 Police Department had asked if they could use our showroom
4 and put some hidden cameras inside of our showroom because
5 there was a drug concern they had across the street from us,
6 and so they were videotaping some drug activity, which was
7 right on Gary Avenue. And since that house, I believe, has
8 been torn down, but this is the kind of activity -- and that
9 was five, six years ago that happened.

10 So we're just trying to, you know, run a
11 family business and provide an excellent service to our
12 customers, but yet we're continued on a regular basis to be
13 bothered with a lot of the things that are happening in our
14 corridor.

15 I think the bigger issue, I think that we
16 tried to set a standard right on the corner of Lake and Gary
17 so that businesses east of us would begin to follow suit and
18 say that's what we're looking for here, but that hasn't
19 happened in all the years that we've been there.

20 Ralph has some stories that he's going to
21 share of some of the examples of Bella One that's literally
22 less than 300 feet away from us.

1 MR. RALPH MARIOTTI: As Ken just alluded to, we've
2 been there since '69, 50 years now. We've been dealing with
3 adult businesses for 45 years. I've seen everything from a
4 building next to us that exploded because there was an adult
5 business there, somebody didn't want it there, and we had a
6 business blow up next to us. I've had installers open up at
7 6:00 in the morning, open our gates up, punch in, go back
8 out to the trucks, and we had three women behind our trucks
9 running from a guy that was not happy with their services.
10 And I mean this is what we're dealing with on a daily basis.

11 It's been mentioned earlier we've had a
12 gentleman get shot and killed three months ago. Bella One
13 is closed as an result of that. There was a shooting at
14 another massage parlor just east of us about six months ago
15 where another guy got shot and killed. It's not closed yet,
16 I don't know why. But, again, this is a continuation of
17 what we've been dealing with for the past 45 years, and
18 we're tired of it.

19 The impact it's had, we've had police
20 presence there, you know, extensive police presence as a
21 result of this. And we just recently installed cameras to
22 monitor what goes on at night. It just makes -- just being

1 in that area, we, every twice a year, have open house
2 because we really help represent the town of Keeneyville.
3 People come to us continuously, being there for 50 years.
4 We have activities for kids that we pay for, we give free
5 hotdogs out, but right next door to us, again, is an adult
6 business store. So it's just a mixed bag that we felt we've
7 been dealing with for too many years now.

8 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: We have open houses every spring,
9 and it's a community event. So you could just imagine the
10 front of the building is just filled with kids, parents, and
11 trying to make this a family event. And we'll have all
12 kinds of fun activities for the kids. Like Ralph was
13 saying, hotdogs, free hotdogs. We want to give back to the
14 community. But, prominently, just to the east of us is an
15 adult bookstore.

16 I will say, you know, make this really
17 clear, we're a Christian-owned and operated company. We use
18 our business as a ministry tool, and on our message boards,
19 we'll put things up there that are in our -- Christian
20 biblical verses, inspirational messages. I cannot tell you
21 how many times we have customers, or just community people,
22 that will drive by and say that inspirational message was

1 meant for me today, I really needed that. Whoever is doing
2 that, please don't stop. And they'll say thank you for
3 doing that. So we're trying to encourage the community
4 around us, and yet at the same time we're having to deal
5 with unauthorized businesses.

6 As Ralph mentioned, our installers were
7 going out to their trucks to load up for the day, and
8 there's girls that are hiding behind the trucks. It's just
9 a very unsafe situation. I mean, that can't be any worse --
10 I just can't even imagine what these girls have found
11 themselves into.

12 We were asked, actually, to go over to
13 Bella One. They wanted a door installed, so we went there
14 to take a look at the situation. Honestly, we weren't
15 interested in engaging in business, we're just going there
16 to say, hey, what is really going on in this facility?
17 So, we went there, we measured the door, my brother and I.
18 I got to be honest with you, when I entered there, it was as
19 dark, it was as -- I couldn't wait to get out of the place,
20 to be honest with you. Now we did bring the girls there
21 some flowers, just trying to, hey, you know, life is a whole
22 lot better than this, there's more that you have to offer,

1 as a very kind and indirect message to them. But,
2 unfortunately, this thing has ended. I'm glad.

3 And, first of all, I want to thank you,
4 Paul, for all the work that you're doing. And there's been
5 a lot of work on your part in making this happen, and we
6 really do appreciate that effort, and we will support the
7 County as much as we can possibly in any way that we can.

8 MEMBER DE SART: Thank you for coming. I wanted to
9 say that, first of all, but would you characterize the
10 business for me because somebody --

11 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Our business, or the business --

12 MEMBER DE SART: No, the business, your neighbor.

13 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Bella One.

14 MEMBER DE SART: You're talking about the business
15 that is closed now?

16 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: The massage parlor, Bella One
17 Massage Parlor. I specifically asked them what do you do
18 here for a living, what do you do? And he said, "We're a
19 massage parlor."

20 MEMBER DE SART: I just wanted to clarify because
21 earlier you called it a bookstore, adult bookstore.

22 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: There was an adult bookstore down

1 the street from us.

2 MEMBER DE SART: So two separate businesses?

3 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Yeah, two separate businesses.

4 Thanks for clarifying.

5 CHAIR RENEHAN: Thank you for being such a great
6 steward for your community and, you know, for sharing a
7 positive message. And what you're telling me, it's hindered
8 development in your area. You feel that things have not
9 been developed as nicely due to this -- would you call it a
10 blight on the area?

11 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Absolutely.

12 MR. RALPH MARIOTTI: I wanted to mention earlier,
13 too, we've invested, we purchased properties behind us with
14 the intention of future development, and I think we've kind
15 of pulled back on that just because, again as Ken mentioned
16 earlier, we set a presence there at Lake Street and Gary
17 Avenue thinking that would carry on. I just don't see that
18 in the near future. I don't see that changing unless that
19 area gets, you know, possibly bringing water and sewer in
20 that area, give an opportunity for old business owners to
21 maybe consider selling their property and bring some
22 businesses that we can all be proud of.

1 MEMBER ELLIOTT: So, you two are physically present
2 on this location, if not every day, close to every day?

3 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Every day.

4 MEMBER ELLIOTT: You were sitting here and you heard
5 the mayor and the development director from Roselle talk
6 about their observations of lack of upkeep, not only on the
7 adult use premises, but around it.

8 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Yes.

9 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Stagnation and development around
10 them.

11 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Yep.

12 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Clientele from those facilities kind
13 of pouring over and improperly using the premises of other
14 commercial properties, you heard all that; right?

15 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Uh-huh.

16 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Is that consistent with your
17 observations?

18 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Absolutely.

19 MR. RALPH MARIOTTI: Correct.

20 MEMBER ELLIOTT: That's every day going on for years
21 on these properties; right?

22 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: That's correct.

1 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Thank you.

2 (Whereupon, Member DeSart
3 left.)

4 MEMBER NOONAN: Well, thank you, gentlemen, for
5 coming. I just want to disclose the fact I have been a
6 police officer for over for over 16 years. I started with
7 the Addison Police Department, and I'm currently a police
8 officer with Bloomingdale. These businesses have existed
9 for many years, and I grew up in the Bloomingdale area.
10 Again, when we refer to the Lake Street corridor, I remember
11 there used to be a house over on Lake Street and 83 in
12 unincorporated Addison. It was called the O'Hare Girls, and
13 they had a trampoline out there, girls jumping up and down
14 in bikinis trying to promote their business, basically bait
15 people to come in there advertising what they're wearing, or
16 lack of. But what I don't understand -- and another thing I
17 want to add, too, is I was actually the first officer on
18 scene at Bella One when that gentleman was shot. I was
19 working that night, there's no doubt that these businesses
20 are a nuisance. What I don't understand, the majority of
21 them, if not all of them, are in unincorporated areas. So
22 what do we have to do? Is the quick fix to annex the

1 communities into municipalities? I just don't understand
2 why our ordinances are not strict enough to deter these
3 businesses from coming in, because if all of them are in
4 unincorporated, maybe we're doing something wrong.

5 I say that respectfully, maybe we should mirror what the
6 other communities or municipalities are doing because, like
7 Mayor Maglio said, there's other areas that they're off the
8 beaten path. And they are. It's an eyesore. You got
9 families going to church on Sundays and you got flashing
10 neon lights, girls, girls, girls. I've heard these
11 testimonials.

12 And backtracking to 2005, 2006 when I was
13 a detective in Addison, one of our assignments, we were
14 going after an establishment for violating -- allegedly
15 violating their license and their practices in there. I
16 actually had to go in there as an undercover detective
17 posing as a customer, and I went through the whole spiel,
18 had to document everything, and their actions and everything
19 that happened within there. So I'm acquainted with this
20 whole thing.

21 And I was working the night of the -- the
22 day of that incident further east at that other -- however,

1 I'm not trying to support that business, of course I don't,
2 but that incident happened in the basement and there was a
3 lot of drug activity going on there. We had some informant
4 recently tell us -- you guys probably have seen it --
5 there's a trailer out in the parking lot there, and there
6 are people that are in there, and when customers pull into
7 that parking lot going for that massage, the people that are
8 residing in that trailer are trying to say, "Hey, we got a
9 better deal here, come to us." Again, just hearsay. We had
10 some informants talk about that. But, again, we don't want
11 to profile, but in my opinion, regardless if I was a police
12 officer or not, I just -- it's bad. You're getting bad
13 people that are being drawn to those areas. There's no
14 doubt. And we can cite those two instances off of Lake
15 Street there, but again, I think we should probably look
16 into it. And I know the County, we're not home rule, but
17 just moving forward, like again, most of these businesses
18 are all in unincorporated areas, so why are we attracted to
19 those areas and not incorporated areas? So that's me.
20 That's the big question. Is there something we can do?

21 I know we're making progress. This is a
22 great ad hoc committee. Again, we're making progress I

1 think already just being the third meeting, but again, I
2 want to -- we want to act as a deterrent to keep these
3 people from doing any business within the County.

4 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: I mean, it's obvious that most of
5 the corridor going east of us is old money. These are guys
6 that have had these buildings for a long time, they fell
7 under the grandfather clause. If that grandfather clause
8 can get removed, I'm sure that would change things quickly.
9 Because they know they don't have to make any reinvestment
10 into their property, they could just get \$35.00 a square
11 foot and leave things as they are.

12 MEMBER ZAY: You had said -- I know the area well, I
13 drive by it twice a day. You've got a nice parking lot.
14 It's not where you can just pull in off of Lake Street or
15 whatever, so you're back a little bit. You said you had to
16 put cameras in there. Obviously you put cameras in because
17 of safety concerns. That was an additional expense for you;
18 right?

19 MR. RALPH MARIOTTI: Uh-huh.

20 MEMBER ZAY: Because of the business nextdoor you had
21 to put in -- I'm sure you have cameras by your installer's
22 trucks and all that.

1 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: That's right.

2 MEMBER ZAY: Because of this. And if this wasn't
3 there, obviously you're business owners, this is an added
4 expense on you to protect your property.

5 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: That's correct. Yep.

6 CHAIR RENEHAN: Any other questions?

7 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: We have had some theft we didn't
8 talk about, too. We've actually had our -- we have a secure
9 gate that all of our trucks are locked down and locked. A
10 couple years ago we had someone cut a hole through the
11 fencing and steal one of our trucks as well. So there's
12 things that we've never had to deal with in the past.

13 CHAIR RENEHAN: Thank you for your time very much.

14 MR. KEN MARIOTTI: Thank you.

15 CHAIR RENEHAN: Calling up Suzanna Mayhugh, head of
16 Wheaton Montessori, and parent and resident Andrea
17 Richardson.

18 These are our last witnesses of the day,
19 FYI. Raise your right hand so I could swear you in.

20 (Whereupon, the oath was duly
21 administered.)

22 (Whereupon, Member Zay left.)

1 CHAIR RENEHAN: Do you want to go ahead and proceed
2 with the statement and then we'll ask you questions.

3 MS. MAYHUGH: My name is Suzanna Mayhugh. I would
4 like to open by saying thank you for the opportunity to come
5 in and speak with you today. I appreciate the chance to
6 share our experience and help answer any questions that the
7 committee may have.

8 Before I begin, we represent Wheaton
9 Montessori School. It's a preschool that serves families
10 with children ages 2 through 14. We are 500 feet away from
11 the business on Gary Avenue. We're very close. That's from
12 street address to street address. Our property extends
13 behind us because of the newly acquired wetlands property
14 that extends to where Marion Avenue would continue, which
15 brings our school property even closer to the business in
16 question.

17 It's also come to our attention and
18 evidence from the number of local businesses not here today,
19 that many of our neighbors are afraid to participate in the
20 hearing. We find it a bit outrageous, not because they
21 aren't here, but because circumstances surrounding the new
22 neighbor have led these business owners to believe they

1 won't be safe at a government function.

2 The proximity of one business in a town
3 should not cause other residents, business owners and
4 patrons to fear for their safety in a government-sponsored
5 forum. And it's our school's hope that by speaking today,
6 we can provide a voice for the neighbors who feel unsafe
7 doing so.

8 I am here in multiple capacities: I was
9 invited to speak as a representative of Wheaton Montessori
10 School, where I am both an administrator in the office, and
11 a parent of two currently-enrolled children. My role at
12 Wheaton Montessori School focuses heavily on parent
13 communication, providing tours to prospective families and
14 community outreach. In this capacity, I've had an
15 increasing number of interactions that have involved
16 concerns with our new neighbor just north of our property
17 known as Hotshots.

18 In April of 2018, an alumni parent called
19 to inform us about a post in the Wheaton Mom's Facebook
20 group that was asking about a new adult business in the
21 storefront next to Sully's bar. We immediately called the
22 County to try and get accurate information rather than

1 operate from speculation. I spoke with Paul Hoss. He asked
2 us to keep the County informed if we observed any suspicious
3 activity, and to tell our school parents to report the same.
4 And I've attached that original Facebook comment to my
5 written statement.

6 Over the next month, calls from both
7 current families and alumni parents increased on this topic.
8 Parents are concerned about the proximity of the
9 establishment to our school. They're concerned that our
10 playground may be visible to strangers going to the business
11 for adult purposes. They are noticing an increased police
12 presence in our neighborhood. They were reporting Facebook
13 posts to us and rumors that an adult photography studio had
14 opened within walking distance of the school.

15 The number of phone calls, emails and
16 concerns rose to the point that I emailed the Building and
17 Zoning Department, and Mr. Hoss again, to ask if they had
18 any advice on what we could communicate to parents to help
19 ease their minds on this topic. I attached that email to my
20 written statement as well.

21 Time that could have been spent
22 communicating with parents, supporting teachers in the

1 classrooms, fundraising for new materials, giving tours to
2 prospective families, planning school functions, or just a
3 system of daily office tasks was now taken in addressing
4 community concerns to our school's proximity to Hotshots.

5 As for tours, I am now routinely
6 addressing concerns about our new neighbors, rather than
7 focusing on our own educational mission. Last summer we had
8 several parents call for information about enrolling in our
9 preschool. Unlike previous phone calls, at least four of
10 these prospective calls included the questions, "Are you
11 next to that place?"

12 I remember one particular phone call with
13 a grandmother asking if her grandchildren could be observed
14 from what she called "the strip club" if they came to our
15 school. I invited the grandmother to come tour and see the
16 area for herself. She declined, saying she just didn't feel
17 comfortable with that place so close to the school.

18 As an office administrator looking to
19 fill open spaces, write payroll checks and keep full
20 classroom communities, four tours mentioning our school and
21 concerns about an adult business close by is four too many.
22 I just think how many other families looking for a

1 Montessori education or preschool education are not calling
2 about enrollment because of their concerns?

3 Looking back at the four calls from last
4 summer, none scheduled a tour of the school after hearing
5 that, yes, our property is the school close to that place.

6 Our current annual tuition for a
7 full-time student is \$11,900.00. Our programs are
8 three-year cycles. A loss of even one of these families due
9 to concerns beyond our control is extremely impactful to our
10 small school. In addition to office work being impacted,
11 we've also had classroom lessons be interrupted.

12 Our junior high students spend quite a
13 bit of time off campus for microeconomy purposes, physical
14 education, and enrichment trips. On one such trip, one of
15 our seventh grade students asked as they drove by Hotshots,
16 "Do you know what kind of place that is?" The teacher
17 responded no she didn't know, and perhaps the student should
18 talk with her parents about it if she's concerned.

19 The student then told the teacher that the parents were the
20 ones talking about what bad things happen nearby school.

21 These are now seventh grade girls talking in our school van
22 about their concerns that people are going nextdoor to our

1 school for sex. Even if it isn't that kind of place, our
2 junior high team had to take time away from lessons to
3 address concerns our adolescent students had about a
4 neighbor. They had to take a moment to reassure a child now
5 dealing with adult worries when they should have just been
6 looking forward to gym.

7 We've experienced implications to our
8 daily operations, not just regarding lesson time, work time
9 and the bottom line, but it has also rendered many of our
10 coworkers and families insecure about the property in
11 question and our own school property.

12 Both school staff and school parents have
13 noticed that our parking lot is being used while we are in
14 school, at nights, and on weekends. While we don't know
15 that this issue is always related to the business at issue,
16 it was not a problem prior to the business opening its
17 doors.

18 Just this past weekend on Sunday we had a
19 family event at the school from 3:00 until 4:00. One of the
20 parents who was there is here today. We had several family
21 members and staff members in attendance on the Sunday
22 afternoon for the event. When the staff member hosting the

1 event arrived at school, she saw an unfamiliar vehicle enter
2 the parking lot. While these families with children ranging
3 in ages from 4 through 8 years old were leaving the school,
4 a woman from the establishment known as Hotshots entered our
5 parking lot, entered the vehicle and left.

6 On another night school staff and
7 students were at school until 5:00 p.m. for an after-school
8 art class held in our own classrooms. When the last staff
9 member was leaving, she looked out onto the dark parking lot
10 and saw several vehicles, all with men that were not parents
11 or caregivers of students. She was afraid to leave the
12 building by herself.

13 We also rent parking spots from Wheaton
14 Bowl, as Mr. Biscan I think was saying, and we have staff
15 members that are now afraid to park across the street and
16 walk across by themselves into the dark lots.

17 As parents of students of Wheaton
18 Montessori School, and as a parent of students at Wheaton
19 Montessori School, and in the future Wheaton North High
20 School, I agree with many of the concerns vocalized by
21 parents since Hotshots opened for business in such close
22 proximity to our school, as well as the local children's art

1 studio, bowling alley, and high school. Many of us have a
2 disruptive sense of security in our immediate neighborhood.

3 Parents are noticing an increased police
4 presence at Wheaton Bowl. Please let me be clear: We are
5 grateful and indebted to the men and women who place our
6 safety and well-being as their utmost priority. In the
7 current atmosphere regarding school safety and as a staff
8 member at a school, I cannot express how thankful I am to
9 know that these community helpers are so nearby.

10 However, an increased police presence is concerning to
11 parents. If the police are present, surely there's a reason
12 for their presence in the eyes of our parent community. If
13 the neighborhood requires a police presence to be safe,
14 should their children be present? In other words, if the
15 police need to be in the area, should my children be in the
16 area?

17 I was asked to speak about whether our
18 business had undergone any "operational change" as a result
19 of adult business or businesses with adult business
20 characteristics. In thinking about operational change in
21 our workplace, I also must say our school families have
22 undergone operational change in choosing extracurricular

1 activities, allowing children to walk to and from school,
2 and more. The close proximity of the business at issue to
3 our residential area is worrying me. We have many families
4 who want their children to walk to school and have a
5 neighborhood level of independence. With this business so
6 close to their homes and school, they feel unable to do so.
7 I've attached the email remarks from one such parent to this
8 statement.

9 Speaking from an additional role, I am
10 also a residential property owner in the immediate area. I
11 live just blocks from the establishment on Gary Avenue. My
12 neighbors are concerned about patrons of an alleged adult
13 business in and around our neighborhood. We worry about an
14 increased number of cars on our residential streets. We are
15 looking to sell our home soon, and while the existence of
16 this business is not our primary motivation to leave the
17 neighborhood, it's certainly not a reason to stay.

18 I think about potential buyers driving by
19 the establishment on their way to a showing or open house.
20 I think about my children one day attending Wheaton North,
21 but not wanting them to venture far from campus or walk if
22 Hotshots is still in business.

1 Personally, the effects of having
2 Hotshots so close to my school hit home as I prepared for
3 today's hearing and spent the majority of a workday
4 preparing my remarks, discussing my absence with my
5 co-workers, informing school parents that I would be
6 attending, asking if they had additional concerns for me to
7 relay. I realized that once again in a workday I would be
8 setting aside work that I love because of this issue. I'd
9 be leaving work in the middle of the day during a time that
10 is extremely busy. Instead of being there, I'm here. I'm
11 not at the school, I'm not with students, parents picking up
12 their children in a carpool, or with my co-workers. I'm
13 here by choice, and I'm very willing to help, but my job and
14 my duties are on campus with my students, school families,
15 and fellow parents.

16 I thank you for the opportunity again,
17 and look forward to answering any questions that you have.

18 CHAIR RENEHAN: Thank you so much. You've been so
19 helpful.

20 MS. RICHARDSON: My name is Andrea Richardson. I
21 have a student at Montessori School, and also at Wheaton
22 North, so I consider myself a concerned community member.

1 I also want to thank you for taking my
2 statements today, and I request that my written comments be
3 entered into the official notes for this meeting.

4 I'm going to start a little bit
5 differently and share some personal background information.
6 For several years, my husband and I lived in an adjacent
7 suburb to Wheaton. It was a perfectly fine town, we enjoyed
8 lower taxes and a much smaller house pavement, and many
9 suburban conveniences. With young children, we started to
10 look around at educational opportunities there, but found
11 what we felt was an unmatched environment at Wheaton
12 Montessori School. For years we made the daily commute down
13 Gary Avenue so our children could attend WMS, and we found
14 ourselves spending more and more time in Wheaton growing to
15 love it. Five years ago we actually upsized our home and
16 accepted a much larger financial burden to live in a
17 community so many people loved. We chose it for many of the
18 same reasons that other folks in Wheaton do. We enjoy all
19 of the amenities, the park district, the highly-rated and
20 safe public schools, wonderful church communities,
21 easily-accessible prairie path, neighborhoods that are
22 walkable, and a family-friendly downtown that our kids could

1 frequent independently with their friends. Said plainly, we
2 could envision our kids growing up here, and we felt
3 comfortable. Our kids are a bit older now, and they have
4 enjoyed many of the experiences we had hoped they would.

5 Currently, I am far from comfortable. My
6 community is not as safe as it was a year ago when the
7 "open 24 hours" business with adult characteristics opened
8 on Gary Avenue within spitting distance of the two schools
9 that my children attend, and amongst several other
10 consumer-facing businesses that we enjoyed, I took notice,
11 along with many other members of this community. I have
12 attended previous hearings related to this business and
13 contacted the County Zoning officials on a regular basis to
14 stay informed.

15 I'm here today to share my concerns and
16 the subsequent impact this business has had on my family's
17 daily life. As other individuals have said, overall safety
18 and criminal activity in the area have changed. In ten
19 years of driving the stretch of Gary Avenue, I never once
20 saw a police car on the west side of the street in the
21 parking lot shared by Sully's. Today police presence is
22 noticeable. And every time of day or night it has increased

1 significantly. Without speculating to the specific activity
2 that is leading to the increased police presence, because
3 I'm sure that the police reports will detail that, I have
4 heard enough substantiated reports that we have simply
5 decided to avoid being in and around the roads and
6 businesses in that area. This is so unfortunate because it
7 means that we no longer patronize businesses that we used
8 to. And people in our community like to be able to
9 patronize their local businesses. We don't go to Wheaton
10 Bowl on school holidays or snow days or for our annual New
11 Years' Eve party with friends. We don't stop for gas at the
12 corner. We have stopped frequenting restaurants in the
13 area. We do not allow our Wheaton North High schooler to
14 park at Wheaton Bowl. We would not let him get a permit.
15 Instead, he wakes up at 5:30 in the morning to leave the
16 house by 6:30 to get a spot on a side street.

17 When another child asked -- when our
18 other child asked if we could look into the teen classes at
19 the nearby Cross Fit that he could have easily gotten
20 himself to on his bike, we had to say no. We even avoid the
21 simple act of driving in that area when we can. When you
22 don't know who is going to be coming and going in that

1 parking lot and what their physical, emotional, or mental
2 state might be, it's just not worth the risk. I don't know
3 if that person behind the wheel has been up all night
4 working and under what conditions. I don't know if their
5 evening did not transpire as they planned and they're
6 leaving the business frustrated.

7 I do realize this might sound somewhat
8 extreme to some people, but actually through my work I'm
9 exposed to the research and statistics on distracted
10 driving. And the statistics on accidents and fatalities
11 caused by distracted driving are alarming and climbing. Any
12 number of circumstances that did not exist a year ago could
13 lead to an increase in distracted driving in that area, and
14 that includes my fellow residents who are on the lookout for
15 suspicious activity, which is good; however, even that
16 increases the risk for anyone traveling that corridor of
17 Gary Avenue or Geneva.

18 I recognize that I appear here today
19 seemly as a single voice sharing the impacts that this
20 business has had on the life of my family over the past year
21 when, in fact, I have lost count of the number of friends,
22 neighbors and community members that I have talked to that

1 share the same concerns and have made similar or even more
2 extreme concessions to their daily operations. Many of
3 these individuals shared with me they would decline the
4 opportunity to come forward publicly out of fear or an
5 abundance of caution that they or our community would be
6 further targeted by associates of this business. My own
7 husband questioned the wisdom of having my name in the
8 public record.

9 Please do not assume that the number of
10 community members that you see at these hearings indicates
11 that the majority of the community is okay that a business
12 with adult characteristics is operational at its current
13 location. Many people are simply afraid.

14 One of the things that I cherish about
15 this community is we care about and care for each other,
16 regardless if you lived here your whole live or have just
17 moved in, or are just trying to make a living here. We care
18 about the safety and welfare of everyone in this community,
19 and for me and many others, this genuinely extends to the
20 employees at this business. Who is looking after their
21 safety and welfare of the women employed there? Do we even
22 know if they're employed legally? Is their workplace free

1 of intimidation and exploitation? Is the business owner
2 following applicable labor laws? Do the employees have the
3 right to refuse unsafe work? Are regular inspections done
4 to ensure the work conditions are safe and free from health
5 risks? As far as I can tell, we need to improve our ability
6 to substantiate that basic human rights are being afforded
7 to the employees of this establishment.

8 I feel strongly that something must be
9 done to address the additional safety risks that now exist
10 in a very vulnerable area of our community. At the very
11 least, this business and businesses with similar
12 characteristics, should be required to operate openly and in
13 a transparent manner, and in a geographic location that does
14 not provide disparate risks to community members, and is
15 also suitable with safe working conditions for its employees
16 and clientele.

17 My desire is this committee will
18 determine some tangible steps to address businesses that
19 have adult business characteristics that seek to operate in
20 our community before more violent crimes are committed,
21 before more establishments with similar profiles enter
22 residential areas of our community, and certainly before the

1 appeal of living in this community is permanently marred.

2 CHAIR RENEHAN: I thank you. These are very serious
3 things you given us to think about here.

4 I would like to hand it over to the
5 committee for any questions.

6 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Just to clarify, you had talked
7 about a number of occasions where -- this is for Suzanna --
8 a number of occasions where there were vehicles that were on
9 your premises that were associated with the business down
10 the street. I'm assuming those vehicles did not have -- and
11 those persons did not have permission to be on the premises?

12 MS. MAYHUGH: No.

13 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Would you consider that to be
14 trespassing?

15 MS. MAYHUGH: We would. Up until recently, it has
16 happened when -- many of our staff members live close by and
17 live within just a few minutes driving of this school. And
18 they'll come in on Monday and say, "What was going on on
19 Saturday night here? We saw a lot on Sunday morning. What
20 was happening?"

21 And then that -- oh, okay. This past
22 Sunday was the first time that we actually saw someone

1 entering our property, getting into the vehicle, and then
2 leaving. We saw someone coming from that establishment.

3 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Did you -- were similar types of
4 issues or incidents reported to you or observed by you prior
5 to the business opening up?

6 MS. MAYHUGH: This has never happened before.

7 MEMBER ELLIOTT: And then my next question is for
8 Miss Richardson. You indicated that your family had stopped
9 frequenting some of the local businesses in the areas. Are
10 you aware of other Wheaton families, Wheaton Montessori
11 School families, that have also either stopped frequenting
12 those business, or reduced their patronage of those
13 businesses as a result of this?

14 MS. RICHARDSON: Yes, absolutely.

15 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Would you agree with me that not
16 only does that impair -- impact your freedom and your
17 ability to use those restaurants, but that would also have a
18 negative impact on those other businesses by virtue of their
19 proximity to this business?

20 MS. RICHARDSON: I would absolutely agree with you.
21 In fact, it surprises me that some of them are able to stay
22 in business because you can see the reduced traffic that

1 they have.

2 MS. MAYHUGH: If you look on this map where it says
3 Wheaton Montessori and there's now a grassy area, that's now
4 our main building. There's a large two-story building with
5 three preschool classrooms that has around 90 children, ages
6 2 through 6, and our gymnasium is used by the entire school.
7 And there's JJ's Bistro, Superb Carpet, I believe a dental
8 store. And then in between Superb Carpet and Sully's place
9 is an art studio that is primarily devoted to offering
10 children's art lessons, and I'm sorry she's not
11 participating today. We have several students that would
12 take the 3:30 art class, so they would wait at school for a
13 little while and then walk across our property and then go
14 down to the art class. I confirmed with those parents since
15 I heard about this meeting, and not one of them does that
16 anymore. Either they've been unenrolled from the art
17 classes, or they've said they changed their entire schedule
18 for the art class days so they can come pick up their child
19 and drive them not even a tenth of a mile down the road to
20 get them to a class.

21 And, again, people are saying what have
22 you heard about the youth camps at the Cross Fit center

1 right at the corner, and then -- well, they'll have to walk
2 by that, so they're not doing that.

3 MEMBER ELLIOTT: Thank you both for your contribution
4 to the Wheaton community. I appreciate it. I'm sorry you
5 have to deal with this.

6 CHAIR RENEHAN: Both of you talked about some of your
7 friends and neighbors were fearful to come here today and
8 talk?

9 MS. MAYHUGH: Uh-huh.

10 CHAIR RENEHAN: They fear they might be targeted by
11 associates. Can you articulate anything more about that?
12 Have there been any threats, or they're just fearful?

13 MS. RICHARDSON: No one has shared with me an exact
14 threat, but the staff, employees, the associates of that
15 business are very intimidating and harassing to customers
16 and staff at, for example, Sully's. And I've been, you
17 know, explicitly told that that -- coming forward publicly
18 is a concern that that will get worse, that it's not a good
19 idea, that it's dangerous.

20 CHAIR RENEHAN: When you say harassing and insulting,
21 for the record, I mean have they actually been spoken to by
22 somebody? Can you tell me what people have told you, what

1 that looked like? I mean, is it like just bad stares? Is
2 it saying something?

3 MS. RICHARDSON: No, it's being spoken to and it's
4 being questioned, "Who was this? Do you know this person?"
5 When they first opened, a lot of community members tried to
6 go and find out what this business was about. And, you
7 know, told things like, "Mind your own business." You know,
8 not being allowed to enter. They have security. Multiple
9 people have shared with me that they got so brave and
10 courageous one day and go and see what the place was like,
11 but they were not permitted to enter. And then they would
12 leave, and the associates would, you know, march over to
13 Sully's and be like, "Do you know who that was? Do you know
14 why did they stop by? What do they want?"

15 CHAIR RENEHAN: Okay. Well, thank you. And thank
16 you both for coming. You've really given us some heartfelt
17 things to think about. Great job.

18 So, we've run very long here. So now I
19 will entertain old business?

20 (No response.)

21 CHAIR RENEHAN: New business?

22 (No response.)

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1 CHAIR RENEHAN: Then we stand adjourned. I would
2 like to thank the public for coming. I appreciate each and
3 every one of you being here today. Thank you.

4 (Which were all the proceedings
5 had at the above-entitled
6 meeting.)

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