INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF WEST HAMPTON DUNES PUBLIC COMMENT ON RENTAL LAW

Held At: West Hampton Dunes Town Hall

906 Dune Road

West Hampton Dunes, NY 11978

May 18th, 2018

7:30 PM

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Gary Vegliante, Mayor

John Eff, Jr., Village Trustee

Barry Goldfeder, Village Trustee

Michael Craig, Village Trustee

Gary Trimarchi, Village Trustee

Claire Vegliante, Treasurer

Angela Sadeli, Clerk

ALSO PRESENT:

Joseph Prokop, Village Counsel

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1	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We're going to start
2	the continue the public hearing on the
3	rental law. I would like to re-instate the
4	general rules for comments.
5	Please, everyone, address your comments
6	to the Board, not individually anyone in the
7	room. And if you do, you'll be gaveled out.
8	Please keep your comments as short as you
9	possibly can.
10	TRUSTEE CRAIG: And if you can, please
11	start with your name and address for
12	purposes of the record.
13	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We would like you to
14	please announce who you are and what address
15	you are living at or are from. You don't
16	have to be a resident, but we'd like to know
17	who you are for the record.
18	So we are opening up the continuation
19	of public hearing on the Rental Law.
20	Let's go.
21	(Laughter).
22	MR. PROKOP: Ms. Adams is first. Did
23	you come to make a comment?
24	RESIDENT ADAMS: I was just upset that
25	we were starting late because I missed my

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1	dinner. I don't have issues on the Rental
2	Law.
3	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We have fun.
4	Who's up?
5	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: My name Harry
6	Grant from 915 Dune Road
7	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: And 819.
8	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: and 819 Dune
9	Road. I think we are appear in front of
10	this Board over 10 time, 11 time, or 12
11	time. I think enough is enough. I need,
12	tonight, your resolution. And I send you a
13	letter from my attorney.
14	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Your daughter?
15	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: Yes.
16	(Laughter).
17	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Doesn't count.
18	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: I'm not
19	listen, enough is enough is enough. That's
20	it.
21	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.
22	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: We're not asking
23	a lot.
24	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: We want to be
25	fair, but there's no it's past, over, too

1 much. That's what I want to bring to your 2 attention. MAYOR VEGLIANTE: 3 Thank you. Okay. RESIDENT HARRY VEGLIANTE: Okay? 4 5 Enough is enough. MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. That's fine. 6 7 Yes? RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Rose Grant. 8 9 MAYOR VEGLINATE: Yes, Rose. 10 RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Again, 819 and 11 915 Dune Road. My daughter also, she's part 12 owner, my son is part owner. I believe my daughter, she sent also to the Board, she 13 14 could not make it. And we -- she's in this town from back in the '90s before the wash 15 16 up. And she convinced all the family to 17 invest the money in this town because -- and with the condition there is rental, and, you 18 19 know, we can enjoy it and we can rent it. 20 And now, the law change. Nobody knew about that. You know what I mean? Yes, maybe 2.1 22 you're going to tell me, I can go online and 23 you can find it. 24 Obviously, if you weren't aware of that 25 we will object it. And my son and my other

son and my daughter, we have two homes and 1 2 we invest a lot of money. Now, I agree with the Board, we have to 3 regulate the rental. No party, no group, no 5 prom, and I agree with that. But we're to limit it for Memorial Day to Labor Day? 6 7 Today, it's a week before Memorial Day, the 8 town is empty; same thing after Labor Day. 9 You know, it's -- you're pushing this too 10 much. Nobody is going to come two weeks 11 after Labor Day, all the kids are back to school, and it's -- maybe an old couple. 12 And I'm asking the Town to consider to 13 regulate. This two weeks, I agree, we limit 14 15 all the party. But Memorial Day to Labor 16 Day I believe summer season, you call it 17 summer season, summer is June 21st to 18 September 21st. That's the summer. And, 19 you know, and I'm asking the Board to consider that. 20 2.1 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes.

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RESIDENT PRISCILLA ADAM: Can someone please highlight where we are now and what the rental law is for the benefit of everyone?

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MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Basically, our rental law is that our rental season, I believe, and I believe some of the Board believes that the season it was made larger than we original intended, but it is what it is. And it runs, I believe, from May 1st to November 1st, which is about 25 weeks or so, give or take a week here or there. And within that period of time, the rentals are restricted to no less than two weeks at a time because we felt that was a very powerful part of the law and we felt very encouraged by because we had -- we had seen some perks in the bachelor party, beach part-time type weekend rentals and we were sure that would stop with the two-week rental.

And along with that, we constrained the rental periods of no more than five rentals per season, and there's been comments from the floor that that was unfairly restrictive because we have a 26-week season and only five rentals permitted, that would only be 10 weeks, and thereby reduces the rental ability by over 60 percent, or nearly 60

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percent. So that was the comments that were under consideration. There was never -- I believe, as far as I know, what I heard from my Board, there's never been a consideration to shorten the less-than-two-week rental that I think would be successful. I don't think it would be a successful vote. I hasn't been considered, as far as I know.

And that we are possibly looking at making -- I believe the one point -- the only point that I believe needs to be looked at more, or I believe the Board would consider -- although I'm not speaking for the Board, they will speak for themselves -is that we more fairly represent the rental number to represent the rental season. example, it's 26 weeks, ten rentals, that would take away any excuse that a law abiding citizen of the community would have for not getting a rental permit. I believe that strengthens the law, not diminishes it. Some people thought that was weakening of the law, and that was basically oversight -overview.

Anybody have any other comments?

That's basically what was up in the air. 1 2 TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: And I think what we committed to, probably back in February, but 3 having a public hearing back then was not 5 considerate to those that don't come out to the beach until this time of year and we 6 7 should hold another one, probably in the June timeframe. And then the Board would 8 take those comments as well, and then the 9 10 Board get together to make a determination. 11 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yeah, for the season. I think Joe made a recommendation 12 procedurally, that it would be best to close 13 14 this current hearing and propose another 15 hearing for June. Is that what you said? 16 MR. PROKOP: So at this point, 17 basically -- procedurally, what we had was 18 basically an informational hearing. 19 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. 20 MR. PROKOP: What we need to do is, we 2.1 need to introduce a law, a proposal law --22 if you want to do that. We would close this 23 hearing and then reintroduce an actual 24 document.

MAYOR VEGLIANTE:

All right.

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1	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I think we would
2	close this hearing and then propose another
3	hearing when we have the rest of the
4	community available, sometime in July, to
5	take their information.
6	TRUSTEE CRAIG: Why are we
7	MR. PROKOP: Wait, wait. So just to
8	make it clear, so this sort of transition to
9	close this hearing
10	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Or do something
11	with it.
12	MR. PROKOP: No. Wait. We've sort of
13	gone past the time period to continue having
14	hearings on the local law.
15	So you can continue having this open as
16	basically an informational hearing or public
17	comments. But if we want to actually have a
18	hearing on the local law, we would have to
19	schedule re-notice.
20	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: So we should
21	re-notice it for some time in June or July.
22	Ryan?
23	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Thanks for
24	hearing us out. I just wanted to come
25	RESIDENT: Start with your name and

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1	addres.
2	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Oh, I'm sorry.
3	Ryan Osborne, 917 Dune Road.
4	I'm here to give my comments on the
5	Rental Law. I have been at all of the
6	hearings.
7	Just to kind of reiterate some of the
8	points: Gary, I think you're amazing and,
9	you know, you built this town, but I have to
10	say, I really this is the one thing I
11	strongly disagree with you on. I think the
12	rule should be made year-round.
13	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Wait, wait. Excuse
14	me, Ryan.
15	Let's finish the structure of the
16	proposal before we take before you
17	continue on this.
18	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Well you can take
19	comments now.
20	MR. PROKOP: On the local law.
21	They're not comments on local law.
22	They're basically informational comments to
23	vote on, there's really nothing to vote on.
24	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We can't
25	MR. PROKOP: There's nothing to vote on

1 right now.

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MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Right. Go ahead.

RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: So I -- and just to reiterate, it's a lot of -- I'm here on behalf of other residents that I'm here speaking on behalf of for the record: David and Ashley Avalar at 813 Dune Road, Michael and Janna Stern at 725 Dune Road, Brian and Blair Lichter at 729 Dune Road, myself, my wife and my children at 917 Dune Road, Dave and Carol Zolondek at 831 Dune Road, and Seth and Tennille Kopiasz 884 Dune Road. So I am here speaking on their behalf as well.

In opposition to making any changes, unless we are looking to strengthen the law. In our view, shortening the season severely weakens the law, getting -- increasing the number of permits significantly weakens the law.

And I think another thing that's, you know, important to note, and I've said this in the past is, we have had mixed issues in the shoulder seasons, so October, November, April, May, it's really bad. And Gary mentioned the bachelor party thing. Every

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1	weekend it's a new bachelor party next door.
2	And it's difficult, and it takes a toll on
3	our families and the community, our
4	children, they can't sleep at night. Just
5	last weekend, actually, our children got
6	woken up because there was a party next
7	door, and I
8	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Why don't you go
9	to bed a little bit later, okay?
10	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Rose, please.
11	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: I'm not naming
12	anyone.
13	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: The houses is
14	very close to each other.
15	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Excuse me he's
16	speaking. Please address the Board.
17	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: But the houses
18	are very close to each other.
19	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: So just last
20	weekend, so it hasn't stopped. We're having
21	a hearing, so I just want to bring that up.
22	What we're doing now, it's still happening.
23	And the fear is, of all of us that have
24	young families is, if we shorten the rules,
25	if we make them weaker, it's only going to

get worse. And, you know, it's just going 1 2 to get worse. The issues that we're having -- it's not going to help it's only 3 going to make it worse. There's no reason 5 for it. I think we should be able to rent our 6 7 homes but under the rules. I'm all for that. But unfortunately, there's abuses of 8 9 the rules in the town and it's to the detriment of the other residents. And it 10 11 doesn't create an environment conducive to families and sometimes it can be scary, 12 which I've said in the past. So I think 13 14 it's very important that we enforce the current rules, do not weaken them. 15 16 I really think, and the other residents 17 that I mentioned, really think the law should be year-round and we should be 18 19 enforcing them. Because it's still a 20 problem, it's not getting better and we 2.1 think weakening the law will only make it

TRUSTEE GOLDFELDER: The constable was not responsive last weekend?

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RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: No, they were.

1	But for the record, I just wanted to
2	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So, Ryan, it sounds
3	to me that you're saying that some
4	homeowners are renting it more than the five
5	allotted times that are within the law
6	today.
7	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Yes.
8	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: So have you
9	registered complaints with the constabulary
10	and the Mayor's office?
11	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: And for shorter
12	periods, as well.
13	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: And for shorter
14	periods as well?
15	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Yeah. We'll
16	have to do that. Because we have these
17	rules, right, and it's like, okay, so it has
18	to be a noise ordinance, it has to be a
19	noise disturbance at a certain time.
20	TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Let the constables
21	determine
22	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Make a phone call
23	buddy, you have to make that call.
24	TRUSTEE CRAIG: Yes. Have you checked
25	with the Village in the past for permits

	3 -
1	granted to the house or houses you're
2	speaking of?
3	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: No. But I
4	would like to propose that if there have
5	been
6	TRUSTEE CRAIG: I'm just asking a
7	question.
8	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Yeah.
9	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: It's just a
10	question.
11	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: I have not.
12	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: All rental permits
13	are available if you just file the FOIA
14	request. We'll be happy to give you any
15	permits and you can ask for it, we'll tell
16	you that.
17	PAROLEE RYAN OSBORNE: And we can check
18	on that, okay.
19	TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Or there's a noise
20	or something, an issue you concerned about,
21	a noise complaint, call them and they'll
22	follow up.
23	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Okay.
24	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I really want to,
25	please.

1	TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: You are you saying
2	you did?
3	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: I called the
4	constable last weekend, Friday night, and
5	did mention all of what we have mentioned,
6	so it should be on the record.
7	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You called the
8	constable about the noise?
9	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Yes.
10	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.
11	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: And they said
12	they would stop by.
13	TRUSTEE CRAIG: Any idea what time that
14	was?
15	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Yeah, it was
16	around 11:00.
17	TRUSTEE CRAIG: Around 11:00?
18	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Yeah, around
19	11:00 PM, yeah.
20	TRUSTEE CRAIG: And did it stop after
21	that?
22	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: I believe it
23	did, yeah. Because we were able to get the
24	kids back to bed after an hour or so. So
25	the constable was able to help.

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1	TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: What night was
2	that?
3	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: That was on
4	Friday night.
5	TRUSTEE CRAIG: Friday. And what
6	happened Saturday night?
7	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Saturday night
8	it wasn't as bad, it stopped earlier. So
9	there was no need to call, so it was
10	effective.
11	TRUSTEE CRAIG: And is it your belief
12	that this was a rental?
13	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Yes, it was my
14	belief.
15	TRUSTEE CRAIG: But you did not request
16	a FOIA permit on that property at that
17	particular time?
18	TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: The Freedom of
19	Information.
20	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: I didn't, no.
21	I told the constable that I thought it was a
22	rental, but I don't know if that constitutes
23	anything.
24	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: He has the right to
25	ask the constable to produce a rental

1 permit. 2 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Tell the constable it's a noise violation, that's it. 3 4 TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: And the constable 5 is responsible to --MAYOR VEGLIANTE: To ask a rental 6 7 permit, or see if there's one on file. Ιf there's not, then he takes it up with the 8 9 tenant and the owner of the property. 10 TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Do we know if the 11 Constabulary did request a rental permit for that address? 12 13 RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Let me ask you 14 first. When I'm sitting in my house few 15 time he called Brian and I was in my house 16 because the -- maybe the pipe or the pump, 17 the pool pump was a little bit noisy. Now, this is my home. The houses here is one 18 next to each other. I'm not allowed to sit 19 at home in my Jacuzzi and have a glass of 20 2.1 wine? Or my daughter? Or my son or his 22 friend? I'm living in the ghetto? What is 23 this Germany? He call the police? This is 24 my home. Every time he call the police. 25 What is that? What is that?

1	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Wait.
2	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: You instruct him
3	to the call the police. I will call the
4	police on him also. He rent his house for a
5	weekend. He rent his house weekly and you
6	can go around and see. He's a liar. He's a
7	liar.
8	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Rose, please.
9	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: He's a liar.
10	This is my home. I'll not allowed? This is
11	my home. I'm there with my daughter, my
12	friend. He cannot do this to me.
13	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Rose, I understand.
14	It's a passionate issue.
15	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: With all respect
16	to all new people coming to this town and
17	purchase house, before you purchase house, I
18	am sure, as you know, everybody doing his
19	homework. Who my neighbor? Which town I'm
20	going? And where I am spending my money?
21	This guy sitting in front of you excuse
22	me.
23	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Address the Board.
24	Please.
25	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Can we address

1	the Board, please?
2	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: I am there
3	15 years before you. You come in two years
4	ago. You don't check your neighbor? You
5	don't check your town? You don't know what
6	is your neighbor doing?
7	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay.
8	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: It's a surprise
9	to him that I am renting my home?
10	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I see your point.
11	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: I cannot have a
12	drink in my own Jacuzzi? What is this?
13	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: I sent a letter
14	to the mayor and I drink in my backyard and
15	he call the police on me.
16	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Enough is enough.
17	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: That's
18	ridiculous.
19	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Or my daughter
20	and my daughter's friend? And now it's
21	not acceptable to do that.
22	TRUSTEE GOLDFEDER: Okay. It's not
23	worth getting sick over.
24	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: I got summoned
25	for somebody when I had permit. And Joe

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1	knows that. And the police came and I said
2	why? I said I have permit and the lady, she
3	say, 9:00 o'clock he called the police.
4	What is that? I'm in Germany? This is
5	Hitler? This is my home.
6	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: He knows when he
7	bought the house. He knows who his neighbor
8	is. It's no surprise to him.
9	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: You need to relax.
10	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Hey, call the
11	police on him. He rent his house also.
12	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Listen
13	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: He rent it for
14	two days his home without permit.
15	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Please relax. I'm
16	asking you one more time.
17	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: He renting his
18	house. Why is he doing that?
19	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: Enough is
20	enough.
21	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. That's fine.
22	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: I'll be nice.
23	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: I spend money. I
24	will do what I want in my home.
25	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay. Who is next?

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1	RESIDENT PRISCILLA ADAM: Priscilla
2	Adam, 793 Dune Road.
3	We have three years on you because we
4	bought 18 years ago, and I never
5	contemplated
6	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: We're all long-term
7	residents, you don't get extra credit.
8	RESIDENT PRISCILLA ADAM: No, I'm just
9	saying.
10	But the point is, when people do their
11	research and so on, I didn't do research
12	into looking for, you know, rental
13	properties or bed and breakfasts. I was
14	looking for a family home. Which, you know,
15	I'm happy to say that we are still lucky
16	enough to have. But I just want to say that
17	I don't appreciate when people across the
18	street or two doors down from us have a
19	wedding party, you know, for a weekend. And
20	it's very disruptive and they trash the
21	beach and they cross the dunes, and I think
22	the laws are intended to protect us.
23	So I just would agree with this
24	gentlemen and I'm in favor
25	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Thank you.

1	RESIDENT PRISCILLA ADAM: of, you
2	know, protecting us from overnight and
3	weekends. It's disruptive.
4	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: You make a very
5	good point.
6	RESIDENT PRISCILLA ADAM: That's not
7	why we bought it. We bought it as a
8	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: I understand. And
9	that's what this Board is trying to protect
10	you against.
11	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: And it's very true.
12	People have very different concepts about
13	where they bought and how they bought.
14	Unfortunately, the intrusion provides
15	everyone protection, whether you rent your
16	home or you reside there all the time. We
17	have to balance those protections for
18	everyone. Whether their home is rented or
19	their home is occupied, the protections are
20	the same. What we really what we wanted,
21	really, and we have done a job a very
22	good job with stopping the short-term
23	rentals because that does encourage the
24	bachelor party thing.
25	RESIDENT PRISCILLA ADAM: Which

1 ultimately lowers your property value, I 2 would think. MAYOR VEGLIANTE: But remember, of the 3 4 recent sales in the Village, and some of 5 them have been very high in value. Almost every one of the people that have rented 6 7 here are because they love the Village. 8 It's not just an evil thing that happens. 9 The rentals provide a very strong base for 10 our economy. 11 Also remember, some people want or may need the ability to rent at times through 12 the year to offset the costs of things like 13 14 improvement districts and erosion control. It and leave that's all tech. 15 16 What we really, as a Board, our desire 17 and duty is to protect the rights of the 18 people's enjoyment of the property and the 19 value that is there in the, you know, in the 20 human rights and the rights of living in 2.1 your home comfortably. 22 So we try and balance that. I believe 23 we have strong laws on violations and 24 everyone should take advantage of those laws

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don't agree with you, Ryan, on that, but

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that's just a difference on opinion and

that's fine. The board will listen to all 1 2 of those. TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: This Board was 3 4 faced with a situation several years ago 5 when we created this -- when we created these new laws, to -- it was turning into 6 7 the wild west. And we have done -- I think 8 there laws have done a very good job in 9 helping it. 10 We do allow rentals, we do allow people 11 to rent their homes, but there has to be some kind of control where it cannot destroy 12 the quiet enjoyment of the rest of the 13 14 residents in this town, in this Village. 15 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: It's the quality of 16 life. 17 TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: And we have done a 18 good job about it because the complaints 19 have gone down. 20 MAYOR VEGLIANTE: If you don't get excited. 2.1 22 RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: No. I have to 23 ask a question. Let me ask you something. 24 I'm allowed to sit on my balcony? Until 25 what time am I allowed to do that?

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	25	his balcony. I say, don't call the police

1	let him finish his work. Honest to God, I
2	did not want why should he's my
3	neighbor. Why should I call the police?
4	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: I understand.
5	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: And you say to
6	call the police? At 11 o'clock? Come on.
7	And the police come to somebody's talking on
8	the balcony? We live next to each other.
9	It's very close by. I would like how we
10	going to stop it? I come here to enjoy to
11	relax. I'm not relaxing. I have to think.
12	No music, talking, I cannot talk because
13	there's a baby there?
14	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: The last time he
15	was here in front of the Board, he's a
16	criminal. People want to kill him.
17	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Who wants to kill
18	him?
19	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Look
20	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: And you listen
21	to that.
22	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: everybody.
23	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: When he say
24	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: I'm a killer?
25	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: somebody to

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1	him, really, and tell him I will kill him.
2	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: I have two sons.
3	My son
4	RESIDENT HARRY GRANT: You have to be
5	embarrassed.
6	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Enough. Thank you.
7	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: My company, he
8	calling the police every time. Why? Why?
9	Why he have to do that? Why?
10	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Would anyone else
11	like to comment?
12	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Why?
13	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Can I just ask
14	everyone to address the Board?
15	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Yes.
16	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: I didn't come
17	here to be attacked. And I have I know
18	you guys. I know when you're there. I just
19	want to be clear.
20	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Every time.
21	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: Just to be
22	clear.
23	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: My daughter, my
24	son.
25	RESIDENT RYAN OSBORNE: If we could

	- 3.50
1	please dress the Board, keep everything
2	civil. I would appreciate it.
3	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: Give him what he
4	wants.
5	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Are there any other
6	comments?
7	RESIDENT ROSE GRANT: And make you
8	happy, okay? Tell me what do you want?
9	MAYOR VEGLIANTE: Okay we're going on
10	to the next movement. Either close the
11	public
12	MR. PROKOP: So the motion to close the
13	public hearing?
14	TRUSTEE CRAIG: Motion.
15	TRUSTEE TRIMARCHI: Second.
16	ALL BOARD MEMBERS: Yes.
17	MR. PROKOP: Motion was made by Trustee
18	Craig, seconded by Trustee Trimarchi and a
19	vote adopted unanimously. All in favor.
20	(Whereupon, public comments on the
21	rental law, requested portion, was
22	completed).
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4	I, SARA GALANTE, a Notary Public in and for
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