

Zoom Teleconference Meeting of the Town Board, Town of Yorktown held on Tuesday, May 12, 2020 held in Yorktown Heights, New York 10598.

Present: Matthew J. Slater, Supervisor
Thomas P. Diana, Councilman
Edward Lachterman, Councilman
Vishnu Patel, Councilman
Alice E. Roker, Councilwoman

Also Present: Diana L. Quast, Town Clerk
David Paganelli, Superintendent of Highways
Adam Rodriguez, Town Attorney
John Tegeder, Planning Director

TOWN BOARD MEETING

Supervisor Matthew Slater called the meeting to order.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Upon motion made by Councilman Diana, seconded by Councilman Lachterman, the Town Board moved into Executive Session to discuss individual personnel issues in the Building Department and conduct volunteer board interviews. Upon motion made by Councilman Lachterman, seconded by Councilman Diana, the Town Board moved out of Executive Session and proceeded with the meeting.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Supervisor Slater led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Supervisor Slater: Thank you. We're going to go a bit out of order, quickly, and I'm going to ask before we go into our Moment of Silence that Councilman Diana read the proclamation recognizing and proclaiming Police Week in the Town of Yorktown.

Councilman Diana read the following Proclamation:

RECOGNIZE AND PROCLAIM POLICE WEEK IN THE TOWN OF YORKTOWN

Upon motion made by Supervisor Slater, seconded by Councilman Diana,

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Town Board to recognize and proclaim May 10-16, 2020, as Police Week in the Town of Yorktown in conjunction with the State of New York as well as National Police Week; and

WHEREAS, this observance is to honor the service and sacrifice of those law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty while protecting our communities and safeguarding our democracy; and

WHEREAS, National Police Week was first established by Congress and recognized by President John F. Kennedy in 1962 to pay special recognition to those law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty for the safety and protection of others; and

WHEREAS, since the first recorded death in 1791, more than 21,000 law enforcement officers in the United States have made the ultimate sacrifice and been killed in the line of duty; and

WHEREAS, the names of these dedicated public servants are engraved on the walls of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.; and

WHEREAS, members of the Yorktown Police Department have participated in the Police Unity Tour, traveling 300 miles by bike to raise funds to maintain the national memorial; and

WHEREAS, it is the sense of the Town Board to commend the long-standing efforts of law enforcement in the State of New York which diligently contributes to the efficient operation of our criminal justice system;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board pause in its deliberations to proclaim May 10-16, 2020, as Police Week in the Town of Yorktown; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Yorktown Town Board pause in its deliberations to remember the more than 21,000 members of the law enforcement community who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

Councilman Diana: Thank you, Supervisor.

MOMENT OF SILENCE

Supervisor Slater: We ask everyone to join us in a moment of silence in remembering the 21,000 plus who have lost their lives in the line of duty protecting our families, our community, our state, and our country. Thank you. And thank you, Councilman Diana.

Councilman Diana: Thank you – they’re our first line of defense.

APPOINT JUSTIN PRUYNE AS A MEMBER OF THE CONSERVATION BOARD
RESOLUTION #150

Upon motion made by Councilman Lachterman, seconded by Councilwoman Roker,

RESOLVED, that Justin Pruyne is hereby appointed to the Conservation Board for a term expiring December 31, 2021.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

APPOINT ANTHONY TRIPODI AS A MEMBER OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
RESOLUTION #151

Upon motion made by Councilman Lachterman, seconded by Councilwoman Roker,

RESOLVED, that Anthony Tripodi is hereby appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term ending December 31, 2024.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

APPOINT JOHN CAMPOBASSO AS MEMBER OF THE PARKS AND RECREATION
COMMISSION
RESOLUTION #152

Upon motion made by Councilman Lachterman, seconded by Councilwoman Roker,

RESOLVED, that John Campobasso is hereby appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission for a term expiring on December 31, 2025.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

APPOINT THOMAS DUNN AS AN ALTERNATE MEMBER OF THE PARKS AND
RECREATION COMMISSION
RESOLUTION #153

Upon motion made by Councilman Lachterman, seconded by Councilwoman Roker,

RESOLVED, that Thomas Dunn is hereby appointed as an alternate member of the Parks and Recreation Commission for a term expiring on December 31, 2023.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

Councilwoman Roker: Matt, aren’t you reappointing Tony Tripodi?

Supervisor Slater: That is not a reappointment. Tony had resigned originally and is now, I guess technically he is being reappointed because he did serve, but he did resign at one point. I also want

to take a moment because I'm not sure if we've recognized him before but Mark Connelly, a longtime member of ABACA, has resigned after having served twenty-five years on that committee. I know the Connelly family well, and I want to wish him and his family the best and appreciate his service and time on behalf of the Town and wish him and his family all the best in the next chapter that they are pursuing and know that Yorktown will always be home to the Connelly family.

Councilman Lachterman: Actually, Matt, while you're talking about Yorktown families and people, can I just throw one thing out there that I remembered came across my desk yesterday? For people looking for something to do tomorrow and want to take appreciation of some hometown talent, Jessica Lynn is actually in an online talent show tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m., I believe it is. It's on Facebook on a site called Country Sway and she's looking to hopefully win a spot with Brad Paisley and Chris Young's management company. So, you know what, it's two birds with one stone: keep yourselves entertained and help a Yorktown person who comes from a great Yorktown family. And her dad is former New York City law enforcement, as well.

CONVENE PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER TEATOWN LAKE RESERVATION'S REQUEST FOR A GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERMIT FOR THE RESTORATION OF A PORTION OF THE WETLAND AND REPAIR TO THE TEATOWN LAKE DAM ON THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1600 SPRING VALLEY ROAD

Supervisor Slater: Thank you, Councilman. We wish Jessica all the best in the competition. We're going to move to public hearings and we're going to call to order the public hearing to consider Teatown Lake Reservation's request for a general maintenance permit for the restoration of a portion of the wetland and repair to the Teatown Lake dam on the property located at 1600 Spring Valley Road. I confirm that the Clerk has the resolution of the Board authorizing the public hearing entered into the record and has the Affidavit of Publication of the official notice has been entered into the record, as well. Confirmed by the Clerk, Diana Quast.

Town Clerk Diana Quast: Yes.

Supervisor Slater: Very good. And who do we have on behalf of Teatown with us today? We have several people who I see are on the call.

Danielle Begley Miller from Teatown Reservation introduced herself.

Supervisor Slater: Danielle, how are you?

Ms. Begley Miller: Good. How are you?

Supervisor Slater: We are doing good, thank you. Do you want to provide just a brief overview of the project?

Ms. Begley Miller: Yes, I can. So, basically, we are lumping together multiple projects. The first is the wetland restoration project that's going to remove 600 cubic yards of sediment in an area that's a woodland demonstration just off the Nature Center. The second project is the dam repair for Teatown Dam; that's an ongoing repair we do regularly but it's slated for a bigger repair than typical maintenance. Then the third is just a smaller herbicide treatment in an area with invasive photinia and part of that includes a wetland, so that includes a permit as well.

Supervisor Slater: We have opened the public hearing – do we have anyone who would like to speak regarding this application before the Town Board. We also have two other individuals on the call, Barbara and, I'm sorry, I don't see the person's full name there. Town Clerk Quast, do we have anybody who's scheduled to speak on this particular application?

Town Clerk Quast: No one contacted me to speak and I don't see anything here.

Supervisor Slater: No one at this point is lined up to speak and we have no one contacting the Clerk to testify on this matter.

Councilwoman Roker: Do you want to go over the reports from the various agencies?

Supervisor Slater: We can absolutely do that. Very briefly, the Tree Conservation Commission, Planning Board all brought back positive reviews. I have here a memo from our Town Engineer describing the project as well, as well as his comments, and I believe we also had a positive referral from the Conservation Board, as well. Any comments from the Board?

Councilman Lachterman: I just think it's a great project and if the soil comes back (when they're doing the dredging) clean, I'd like them to consider maybe giving that to our Parks Department to utilize for the soccer fields that they're trying to finish up over by Catherine Street, I believe it is.

Councilman Diana: That probably wouldn't be a problem. They may end up with that being a problem with that hydric type of soil where it becomes kind of soupy, so to speak.

Councilman Patel: Anyway, it won't dry out.

Councilman Lachterman: Are you using the dredging drain system with that or are they just dredging it and dumping it?

Ms. Begley Miller: So, we're planning to do removals with actual mechanical equipment. It's not wet, like it's wet but it's mucky, it's not like it's in a lake like a typical hydraulic dredge would be. The concern we have about the soil - we're actually treating it like it's all contaminated because it does have so many invasive species in it. That's part of the reason we're doing this project. It would be really hard to screen and remove those. So our plan and part of the budget (and why the budget is expensive) is we're actually planning to treat it all as contaminated and dispose of it properly.

Councilman Lachterman: Got you.

Councilwoman Roker: There's one question that the DEP has asked us to have you respond to. It says "there is limited information regarding the removal of invasive species. Please have the applicant verify that the herbicides are for terrestrial use only. More information should be provided regarding the invasive species removal plan." I assume you got that letter, Danielle?

Ms. Begley Miller: Rebecca, I think this is referring to your photinia project, specifically. I think you answered that email.

Rebecca Policello: I wasn't sure if it was the removal in the wetland area for the project that Barbara's working on, but the photinia is specifically going to be using Rodeo and Garlon, so they are are terrestrial trail herbicides for wetland use, specifically. So that will only be on the terrestrial trail plants we're targeting; it won't be sprayed on any other species.

Ms. Begley Miller: We're not planning to use any herbicides in the wetland area; so those would all be mechanical removals, which is why I think they're referencing the photinia.

Councilwoman Roker: Right.

Supervisor Slater: Any other questions or comments from the Board? One more time, I'm going to ask if there are any public comments or anyone who may have contact the Town Clerk? Did anybody else try to contact the Town Clerk to speak on this matter?

Councilman Lachterman: Motion to close the public hearing.

Supervisor Slater: Motion to close, do we have a second?

Councilman Diana: So moved.

Upon motion made by Councilman Lachterman, seconded by Councilman Diana, the public hearing was closed.

Supervisor Slater: All in favor?

Town Board: Aye.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye

Supervisor Slater: Any nay? Abstain?

Councilwoman Roker: After your resolution tonight, can we do it at another meeting because there's some things I want to talk to you about?

Supervisor Slater: Okay, so then we will move this to another meeting for their final approval. Any questions from the Board, any comments?

Councilman Diana: Looks like a good project; let's move forward.

Supervisor Slater: All right. Thank you all, I appreciate it.

CONVENE PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE REQUEST OF TRACY CHALIFOUX, LLC ON BEHALF OF PROPERTY OWNER ANN HESS FOR A WETLAND/SWPPP PERMITS TO DREDGE A POND ON THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1390 OLD LOGGING ROAD

Supervisor Slater: We're going to move to our second public hearing of the night. We'll open the public hearing to consider the request of Tracy Chalifoux, LLC on behalf of property owner Ann Hess for a wetland and SWPPP permit to dredge a pond on the property located at 1390 Old Logging Road. We will confirm with the Clerk once again that everything was published (the official notice was published) and the public hearing was entered into the record, correct?

(Town Clerk Quast held up to the camera the Affidavit of Posting.)

Supervisor Slater: We have to do our due diligence, right? Do we have anyone who wants to speak on the applicant at 1390 Old Logging Road?

Tracy Chalifoux: Yes. Can you hear me? Sorry if you tried me earlier, but I'm here now.

Supervisor Slater: Perfect. We appreciate your time. Could you give us a quick overview; a quick synopsis of the project for the public?

Ms Chalifoux: Absolutely. Would you like me to share the screen for a moment?

Supervisor Slater: That would be great.

Ms. Chalifoux: Are you able to see the plan?

Supervisor Slater: No, we don't see anything on the screen.

Ms. Chalifoux: How about now?

Supervisor Slater: There we go. (Town Board agreed.)

Ms. Chalifoux: So for a brief overview of the project, we are proposing to suction, dredge a two-tenth of an acre pond. We would be removing about 520 cubic yards of wet sediment. It would be pumped from the pond to a geotech-style tube, which is essentially a large, porous bladder. So the slurry would be pumped into the tube and the water would be returned to the pond as the pumping process takes place so that the pond level is not drawn down and that protects the wildlife within the pond. After the sediment has been cleaned out, the sediment would be left in the bag for a number of weeks to dewater and dehydrate. The timeframe for how long it takes to dewater varies depending upon air temperature and humidity. Once it's completely dried, it would be exported (?) from the site. Also part of this application would be some habitat improvements. At this side of the pond (Ms. Chalifoux shows on map) we would be removing some invasive barberry from that area and we would be restoring it with some native wetland plants: seven sweet pepperbush and seven spicebush would be called for to restore this area. Additionally, here at the inlet channel, we're proposing to construct a very small deceleration pool and this is just for the owners to be able to have an opportunity to clean out any leaves or sediment that might come from upstream before it can get to the pond and accumulate again. We would use the existing driveway as a construction access; there would not be trucks coming in and out of here frequently at all – it would just be to bring the equipment in to place the pump to assist in dredging the pond. And I

would also like to note that I did read the comments and from, I believe, I'm sorry I don't know which department...are you hearing me okay?

Supervisor Slater: Yes. It was the Planning Board.

Ms. Chalifoux: Okay, so from the Planning Board I did see a comment about relocating the stock pile. That's perfectly fine – I'm thinking that we could move it over here (Ms. Chalifoux shows on map) between the driveway and the dewatering bag and at least there's a little bit more of a buffer between that stock pile, which we expect to be a small amount, but nonetheless, let's move it away from the pond, just to be sure. I'm sorry – do you have any questions? I can continue.

Supervisor Slater: No, no – that was great. I'm glad you addressed it because that was going to be my question.

Ms. Chalifoux: Okay. Additionally, from the Planning Board memo I saw – I think it was question #9 of the EAF – there was just a typo – we should have answered “no” on that. Yes, question #9 of the short EAF, yes, it should be checked as “no,” I agree. And I'd just like to point out after the dewatering bag is removed, this area of lawn would be restored (Ms. Chalifoux shows on map) to its preconstruction grade and it would be reseeded. Sediment and erosion controls would be kept in place throughout the process, wrapping the entire work area. It's a little hard to see on this colored plan (Ms. Chalifoux shows on map), but once the site is stable, then those erosion controls would be removed.

Councilman Patel: Can I say something here? The owner of the pond, Ann Hess and you, your contractor – this is a really, really good thing to do and I'm happy to support because this is the kind of thing is really very important to preserve and protect our land, wetlands, and trees, and environment – everything. And removing all the invasive species to protect us and we protect them (native species) and the creatures in the water.

Ms. Chalifoux: Thank you.

Councilman Patel: There was a similar project done on the street next to me and it was very nice, so wonderful job. I hope that you have good weather.

Ms. Chalifoux: Thank you.

Supervisor Slater: From the Tree Conservation Advisory Commission, they concluded a tree removal permit is not required and supported the proposed removal of invasive species of plants and replanting of native species as outlined in the application. They commended the applicant, as Councilman Patel just pointed out, for including the habitat improvement as part of the project. Coming from the Conservation Board and their memo: major requirements have been met by the plan to ensure minimal impact to the wildlife and proper treatment of the dredged material. The Board had no objections to the project moving forward as presented. And you addressed the issues raised by the Planning Board regarding the moving of the soil stock pile as well as the typo for the EAF question #9.

Ms. Chalifoux: Thank you.

Supervisor Slater: Is there anyone from the public who would like to speak about this applicant? Town Clerk Quast, do we have anybody who would like to speak?

Town Clerk Quast: Mr. Amler, do you want to speak on this?

Mark Amler: I'm sure Tracy covered everything I might have to say but just wanted to jump in and see how this was going. That's all.

Supervisor Slater: Mr. Quinn, any comments? Town Engineer?

Michael Quinn: One of our comments: this type of project was (muted). A very similar approach to a pond dredging was done at the Brennan property on Saw Mill River Road about two or three years ago. One of the problems they had was as soon as the divers went in the pond to do the dredging, the whole water became very cloudy and a lot of the dirty water got past the turbidity

curtain, so we were asking, and I know I talked to Tracy about having a bypass plan (a contingency plan, essentially) so if the curtain by itself wasn't working, they could do some kind of pump-around system. So that was our recommendation and I don't know how we left off. Tracy, did you check into that?

Ms. Chalifoux: Yes. And so what we found, and Mark (Amler), you may want to jump in at some point here but I'll start. So, typically, we don't perform work under high-flow conditions, so if the water levels are real high, we're not there suction-diving, suction-dredging anyway. So we don't expect that to happen. We have not had issues in the past on any of our projects with that but in order to ensure that there are no issues a turbidity curtain will be in place, it will be checked periodically (I forgot to point out on the plan, I could screen-share again). Just in case, if for any reason there's a flush of water, we could have a sump pump set up in order to divert the water so that nothing flushes through. But, again, we only expect to only work during times of low flow, anyhow.

Councilman Patel: If there is heavy rain or a storm or something, is there any issue with that? Because, then, it can all flow on the pond itself during your process.

Ms. Chalifoux: Right. We have not encountered that in the past on the multiple projects that we've worked on. So, again, we won't work during heavy rain and, basically, after a day of, you know, if we work on a day and the weather is dry and we're vacuuming up the sediment, the sediment settles. Even that evening and throughout the night, the sediment is settling down so it's not constantly cloudy. We work for a number of hours and we're not working for sixteen hours or so, you know, from late that afternoon and over the night and everything is settling down. Mark, I don't know if you want to jump in here.

Mr. Amler: Sure. The other thing to keep in mind is this pond, for whatever it's worth, is not a super-huge pond, and we displace quite a bit of water as we're doing this, which then gets stored inside the geotextile tube. The odds are we're going to have excess capacity for additional storm water as it comes in. That said, we don't work during heavy rain. And as Tracy has indicated, we've never had even remotely a problem with turbidity.

Mr. Quinn: Okay, I think that's a very reasonable approach and the other project didn't have any holding capacity so all the water was continuously running through. It's just something we'll have to have to keep an eye on. And obviously, maybe putting pumps all on the side doesn't make sense up front – we'll just watch how things go and if we need to make a change, we'll work with you guys to do something else.

Mr. Amler: Perfect.

Ms. Chalifoux: Thank you. That's great. We appreciate that.

Mr. Quinn: And Tracy, one of the other questions we had was will you be overseeing the project? I'm assuming Mark's the contractor and that you're the professional and that you'll be involved during the construction to troubleshoot any issues with us?

Ms. Chalifoux: That's correct. I will be actively involved throughout the process.

Mr. Quinn: Okay because one of our suggested conditions was (I don't remember the duration of the project) every two weeks we would get a report that all of the erosion control measures were in place, you know that there's no extra turbidity and no cloudy water passing through – is that something you guys are agreeable to?

Ms. Chalifoux: Yes, if that a condition of the permit, absolutely.

Mr. Quinn: The DEC has a standard checklist, which we could get to you, and it would be kind of a template to follow for things you need to verify on a regular basis, stock piles and things like that.

Ms. Chalifoux: Yes, absolutely.

Supervisor Slater: Any other questions or comments from the Board? We have no one from the public waiting to speak on this application.

Mr. Quinn: Supervisor, I've prepared draft conditions – it was part of a memo I had given to the Board. I wasn't sure about the comments tonight so I didn't prepare an approval resolution but I could draft something up for the next meeting.

Supervisor Slater: That's fine. Then we'll make a motion to close the public hearing on this application. Do I have a second?

Councilman Diana: So moved.

Supervisor Slater: All in favor?

Town Board: Aye.

Supervisor Slater: Any opposed? Any abstained?

Upon motion made by Supervisor Slater, seconded by Councilman Diana, the public hearing was closed.

Supervisor Slater: Mr. Quinn, if you can get that over to us and we can include it on the next board meeting, that would be great.

Councilwoman Roker: And the other one – Teatown.

Supervisor Slater: And Teatown as well, please.

Mr. Quinn: Okay.

Supervisor Slater: Very good. Okay.

Ms. Chalifoux: Thank you, all.

Supervisor Slater: Public hearings are now completed that were on the agenda. We're going to move to our work session items joined by our Comptroller, Pat Caporale.

TOWN FINANCE UPDATE - PAT CAPORALE, COMPTROLLER AND BARBARA KORSKAK, TAX RECEIVER

Councilwoman Roker: Hey, Pat Caporale.

Ms. Caporale: Hello there, Alice Roker.

Councilwoman Roker: How are you?

Ms. Caporale: Good. How are you?

Councilwoman Roker: I see you're smiling – that's good.

Ms. Caporale: Yes, very good.

Supervisor Slater: Was Barbara Korsak joining us, Diana? Our Tax Receiver?

Town Clerk Quast: She will be. She hasn't signed on yet.

Supervisor Slater: I thought it was important considering the update we provided last week for our finance team and our Tax Receiver to provide an additional update both for the Board and the public. Pat, do you want to begin while we wait for Barbara?

Ms. Caporale: Well, I'll start and I'll jump in for her and say that the tax collection went a lot better than I anticipated, I can say that. We collected well over 90 percent of the budgeted amounts, so that's very, very positive; very happy about that.

(Tax Receiver Barbara Korsak joined the meeting.)

Ms. Caporale: Stepped on your toes a little bit, Barbara.

Ms. Korsak: That's alright. I had a little technical difficulty.

Supervisor Slater: That's okay. Pat was telling us that we had about 90 percent collection for our taxes, which is great. Barbara, are you there?

Councilman Patel: I have a question for the Comptroller. Do you any communication with the County about how much the green is going to come; you know, how much of the percentage of what was forecasted last year?

Ms. Caporale: For what – the sales tax?

Councilman Patel: Yes.

Ms. Caporale: They're saying, at this point, the last I had heard from them was a minimum of a twenty percent reduction. So at this point, we're anticipating probably about \$2,000,000 less than what we had budgeted; probably a lot more. We got the first payment for the first quarter and that came in approximately what we had budgeted, but it's the remaining quarters that we're really concerned with.

Councilman Patel: So the budget is down?

Ms. Caporale: Right. So that will be a big hit to our budget. Right there, like I said, that's over \$2 million – I'm figuring \$2.5 million just in the sales tax collection.

Supervisor Slater: It's important for the folks at home to remember we still have to pay the county tax warrant. Correct, Pat and Barbara?

Ms. Korsak: Yes.

Ms. Caporale: Yes, we have a payment that's due in May and then another one that's due in November. And based on the tax collection, we're short on what we have in funds but we still have to make the County whole. So that will be more money for us to spend.

Supervisor Slater: And will be paying the sixty-forty split, \$12.5 million in May; the remainder in November, and at this point we're about \$2 million short. Is that still accurate?

Ms. Caporale: That's about right based on the last reports we've run on the last tax collections. Barbara and I are running the reports on a weekly basis. It stands to go up from there so we're keeping our fingers crossed.

Supervisor Slater: Perfect. Barbara, could you just give us a quick update on the extension and the reduced penalty fee structure for folks at home?

Ms. Korsak: May will be a half a percent until May 31, and then come June to July 15 will be one percent. Then July 16 goes right to the normal schedule.

Supervisor Slater: Which is what?

Ms. Korsak: Five percent for July and seven percent for August. So if you didn't get your hardship letter in, you can still sign the form and send it to me.

Supervisor Slater: Questions from the Board while we have both our Comptroller and our Tax Receiver?

Councilman Diana: Pat, believe me, I am not fore doing this and I want to keep our employees whole, but I understand that there are neighboring towns that are furloughing. Are you anticipating anything of this nature that we're going to possible have to...

Ms. Caporale: It could very well come to that. It's completely based on the revenue at this point, and we're taking such a hit from different places in the revenue – it'll be the sales tax, the mortgage tax, it's the fines from the Court – those are the biggest ones. And you know, if I can't keep the expenditures to an absolute minimum, then we'll have no alternative but to explore those possibilities. That's why I'm going crazy right now and cutting everybody off on their spending so that we can keep all of the employees whole.

Councilman Diana: Yes, I think that that's important because you know, our police is our first line of defense for law enforcement. You know, God forbid, we have a storm and we get water main breaks and, you know, the pump stations go down and stuff like that – that's why I want to make sure we can keep them working.

Ms. Caporale: Completely agree and that's my first and foremost concern in putting the salary lines first.

Supervisor Slater: And let's be very clear that we're doing everything in our power to protect every employee that we have to avoid any time of furlough or layoffs. That's our goal – number one, to protect our employees, and I think long term number two, our goal to work as hard as we can is looking down the road is to come back with a budget with a zero percent increase. And that's going to take a lot of effort; an absolute lot of effort but I think that's going to be the goal – it has to be the goal for us as we look down the road towards the end of the year, but all of that's going to be dependent on the revenues that come in.

Councilwoman Roker: How far down is the mortgage tax?

Ms. Caporale: Right now, the last reports I have on that, I think I'm probably going to be about \$500,000 short. I'm being extremely optimistic with the numbers right now and doing a lot of praying.

Councilman Diana: We've been through this before. I know our department heads have tightened their belts about as much as they can tighten them without strangling. You know, I think this Town is a great town and we will come through this once again and keep our employees all working. I am absolutely not for, if we can possibly help it, any type of furlough.

Councilwoman Roker: One of the things I can say, Tommy, is that we're very different than most governments. We have a small amount of people who make Yorktown run 365 days a year. We don't have any assistants, or anything like that, I'm very proud of the people who work for the Town under extraordinary conditions at this point.

Supervisor Slater: Alice, they've done a tremendous, tremendous job, our employees and I see one right here. Sir, how are you? Mr. Cruz is right here making sure the place is locked up nice and tight. The employees have just been absolutely tremendous going above and beyond considering the challenges and circumstances. And I want to remind people, and I had a conversation with Westchester supervisors today, we remain at a 50 percent reduction – mandated reduction. You're still getting your bulk pickup, and I know it's been delayed and I understand the frustrations. As part of that, we had Kim Angliss-Gage here last week explaining how much they've picked up and it's five people a day moving tons, actual tons of garbage. From our Water Department to our Highway Department and everyone in between, our administrative staff, everyone's been really fantastic to the point, and Councilman Lachterman can talk about this, over at the Senior Nutrition Center we've had staff who've just shown up to go help the Senior Nutrition Center deliver their meals. I mean there's something really special about that and they take great pride in this Town and what they do for this Town and the services they provide for this Town. We're going to fight like heck to make sure that they're protected and that they can continue to work for the people they want to work for and provide the services they do a great job with.

Councilman Lachterman: Absolutely. Pat, I did have a question. Do we know when the audit is due to come back from the auditors?

Ms. Caporale: Actually, no, because they cannot release the audit report right now. They're waiting for one law firm to submit the confirmation, so our audit report cannot be released until all confirmations are received. And I'm just hoping that they receive it soon because I really don't

want to have to do the whole thing all over again. That's completely out of our control at this point. Sorry.

Councilman Lachterman: No problem.

Supervisor Slater: Other questions for Pat or for Barbara?

Councilman Patel: Barbara – I've got no money! (laughter)

Supervisor Slater: That's why we're going to work hard and make sure that we're doing the right thing with the budget at the end of the year and protect the taxpayers as best as we can. Pat and Barbara, thank you so much – we really appreciate the update. We'll be doing this more frequently so the folks at home understand the situation that the Town continues to fight. We saw today, again, Governor Cuomo – I think it's north of \$60 billion the state is asking from the federal government, as a result of this. And I can tell you I'm hearing it from my colleagues and supervisors across the county and across the region – there's no community that is dodging this bullet and we're doing the best that we can. I really appreciate all your efforts.

Members of the Board thanked Patricia Caporale and Barbara Korsak.

Councilman Patel: You know, I have another question. Is there any communication with the Assessor Department how much we are going down; how much we are going up?

Supervisor Slater: I mean the new roll is being worked on by our Town Assessor; I have not been given a report at this point in time on what it looks like but we can have her join us at a future work session meeting and have her present it.

Councilman Patel: I just thought you might have any comment, off the record.

MONARCH BUTTERFLY MIGRATION

Supervisor Slater: Next we have our good friend, Greg Brown.

Town Clerk Quast: He has not signed on yet.

Supervisor Slater: Do we have anyone on his committee who has signed on? So we're coming up to June 1, and the Monarch Butterfly Program was something I believe we started last year gaining Town recognition and I thought it was important for us to take it back up and continue to offer our support in ways to recognize the monarch butterfly program that Greg and his team continue to work on. I know that he sent around a memo of status of a couple of things dated April 21. And I see Phyllis Bock – Phyllis, how are you? Chair of our Conservation Board, thanks for joining us. Phyllis, are you able to speak a bit on the Monarch Butterfly Project while we wait for Greg?

Ms. Bock: Well, I know that he's been hard a work trying to bring a lot of different groups together on this. I'm representing Teatown with this project; I know there's someone representing the Yorktown Garden Club. He's been busy researching different avenues of not only getting other groups involved, but also a way to get out into the community – having ways that kids can get involved through education with the schools, which is kind of on hold now since schools have enough problems.

Supervisor Slater: I know I can tell you I spoke with Superintendent Stone and Superintendent Hattar and both of them are very excited about the prospect of bringing the program into their schools and they had identified I think some real potential avenues to do that. Unfortunately, due to the situation we're in, that's been derailed, and I see that as one of the unfortunate notes within the memo from Greg about school participation. But, hopefully, that's something we can reconnect with and have ready for next year.

Ms. Bock: Right. So I don't know particularly what he was going to talk about; he had just asked me and a few other people that were involved – four people who started it with him or that he brought in in the beginning. So I was here to just lend a hand and, obviously, he's not here to make his case; but I know he was looking for funding for certain projects. Possibly getting decals for stores to put in their windows just to say that they are supportive, some stores may have planters

out front that they would plant with native plants or pollinator-friendly plants. He had a whole list; I'm sorry I can give you more than that.

Supervisor Slater: That's okay. We don't mean to put you on the spot; we appreciate you joining us and Diana, have you heard from Greg at all?

Town Clerk Quast: No, I have him texting back and forth but I'm not sure if he can get on yet.

Supervisor Slater: Okay. So why don't we move to our next item then? Do we have Jim Martorano ready, Diana? And if Greg comes on, we can always go back to it. Phyllis, hang tight, we're going to try to come back to it.

Ms. Bock: Okay.

Town Clerk Quast:

HERBICIDE/PESTICIDE/PARK TREATMENTS - JAMES MARTORANO JR., PARKS AND RECREATION SUPERINTENDENT

Supervisor Slater: We have with us our Parks & Recreation Superintendent, Jim Martorano. Is that Joe Falcone we have there? Mr. Falcone, how are you sir? We have two items pertaining to Parks & Rec on the work session agenda. I'm going to start with the first item which is herbicide/pesticide treatments which at our local parks. I know that our Town Attorney, Adam Rodriguez, was engaged in the conversation with Mr. Martorano about this. Jim, can you tell us what the notification process is when we add treatments at any of our local parks?

Mr. Martorano: I just want to go on the record as saying, first of all, we never use pesticides – it's always herbicides, all organic. So, with that being said, we use the current policy of us giving the public notification on when we are spraying those herbicides but maybe it's time that we change it.

Supervisor Slater: I fully acknowledge that they are organic – the product you are using, which is great. I see it more as a good neighbor initiative. There is a law that requires when pesticides or herbicides are used, there's proper notification that doesn't apply to the municipalities but it doesn't mean that we shouldn't do that. And, again, I don't think it matters if you're spraying lemon juice or Roundup; I think people have a right to know what's on their parks. Do you have a schedule that you utilize? Just trying to see if we can figure out the easiest way to do this.

Mr. Martorano: I definitely know within a few weeks of when we're going to put it down so I would like to have something on our website that allows our constituents to take a look. If you start to smell that orangey aroma and wondering where it came from, you can take a look. And furthermore, I would like to start putting up signs, especially in our playgrounds, when we do spray anything like that.

Supervisor Slater: I can tell you that I've heard from residents who live near some of our pocket parks and even though it's organic, they do not know still that (a) it is organic, or what it is so I think if we can provide greater information to them, I think it's going to ease a lot of fears and concerns. I can tell you, as a parent, you know when I bring my kids to the parks, if I'm smelling a chemical odor, you think twice about it. So I think if we can be more forthcoming about it, it's going to make people a lot more comfortable to be in our parks and our playgrounds. If we can come up with some notification requirements that we're going to adhere to.

Mr. Martorano: Absolutely. We'll certainly continue this discussion and I'll have something to present to you soon.

Supervisor Slater: Mr. Rodriguez, if you could chime in at any point and work with Mr. Martorano on this so we can see what other communities do (they may not – I'm not sure) but it seems to me that it could be a very important initiative for the public to (a) be educated about what we are putting on our parks, and (b) allow them to make educated choices for their families and themselves.

Councilman Patel: Jim, can I say something? (Councilman Patel asked Mr. Martorano if he is sure the herbicide is totally natural since it is so important.)

Supervisor Slater: It is totally organic, that's the point.

Mr. Falcone: We have somebody applying the pesticides; we're doing it on our own.

Mr. Martorano: We've never applied pesticides.

Councilwoman Roker: Don't say pesticide – that's against the law in Westchester County.

Mr. Falcone: A lot of municipalities are exempt with applying pesticides. I know the DEP does it at Kensico Dam – they spray Roundup. They do it at times when no one's around so it is absorbed by the vegetation.

Mr. Martorano: My department doesn't ...

Mr. Falcone: You have to have a license, so you have somebody else come in and do it.

Mr. Martorano: Right. The one exception would be we would call in a professional to take care of the bees where you would use a pesticide.

Supervisor Slater: Commissioner Falcone, to your point, maybe it's worth exploring an integrated pest management system, something that's out there that I don't believe that we have in the Town. I haven't been notified of it or seen it. So that's another conversation. That's something that I know that other municipalities are utilizing and would be good. But in regards to this, I think it's just a simple notification, some publication, so folks know that if they go to one of the parks or one of the playgrounds and there is something there for them and they're not asking questions. If they do ask the questions, there's a place for information or they can be informed right at the park (have a signage). It's just education and they know that it's okay, that it's safe. I think that's the most important thing – ensuring them proper safety for them and their families.

Mr. Martorano: I completely agree. I think it's important for our community to know what is being put on the grass and what they are congregating around.

Councilman Patel: Jim, I have another question. You know at the gazebo those bumblebees, there's hundreds and hundreds of them all in the ceiling and nobody has done anything. So are there any plans to do something?

Supervisor Slater: I think they're carpenter bees. Aren't those carpenters? Those huge ones that I think are eating through the wood.

Councilman Patel: They're very big ones and there are big holes.

Mr. Martorano: Where's this?

Supervisor Slater: The gazebo; the Jack DeVito gazebo. The large bees that fly around – he's (Councilman Patel) 100 percent right.

Mr. Martorano: Okay.

Supervisor Slater: Again that goes to Commissioner Falcone, I'd be happy to work with you on it – an integrated pest management program.

Mr. Falcone: Absolutely. I used to have a pesticide license myself years ago when I was on the County golf courses. And, you know, you can do it under direct supervision so if you have a foreman in another town who has a license and if you want to start our people, there's core classes, they get core credits and they attend class updates. That's down the road and we can have a discussion on that.

Supervisor Slater: Absolutely. Let's tackle this one first and then we can go to pest management.

Mr. Falcone: The golf course is going to have its own pest management so maybe we could incorporate that into the Town once they have their own people do it because he had told me he was bringing in professionals. Down the road we can discuss all this when the time comes.

Supervisor Slater: That's a great point. Any thoughts or questions from the Board?

Councilwoman Roker: I just have a comment for Jimmy. I think that it would be smart to put up some, prior to the spraying, explaining what you're spraying and how long it's going to take before it dissipates and what it is. Because you know what? Not everyone will read a publication. If they're bringing their kids to a park, they'll see the sign.

Supervisor Slater: Exactly.

Mr. Falcone: There's a re-entry time, also. That's what they talk about, re-entry, and how long before you can go in.

Councilwoman Roker: Right, exactly.

Supervisor Slater: But I mean you go to places like Mohegan Lake...

Councilman Patel: I have another question. Does the Town employee understand and read the [herbicides] because even though they're not applying them, they should be aware of that.

Mr. Falcone: Exactly – for their own protection.

Councilman Diana: Jimmy, can you explain for the people listening a little bit about the herbicide you do put down just to give them an idea of what they may encounter. If you have already started to put it down, I know it's orange-based, basically it's crushed up oranges, burnt orange or something. As a matter of fact, I did a little research on that stuff and it's actually put into cow feed and so forth because they develop mushrooms in their stomachs and it kills the mushrooms in the cows' stomachs.

Councilwoman Roker: Really?

Mr. Martorano: It's a citric-based herbicide, like I said it's all organic. It will have an odor of almost like a condensed orange juice, pretty potent; you can definitely smell it from yards away.

Supervisor Slater: I think it's something we can work on and be more transparent with and that will be great working with you guys on what is. I was saying earlier I was on Marcy Street at one point last year and you had just sprayed the pocket park over there and you could smell it it impacts the neighbors because they can smell it and don't know what it is; whether it's citrus or not, organic or not, they should still know. So I think if we can figure out the right way of communicating that, I think that's just going to make everyone feel, like I said, safer.

Councilwoman Roker: I agree.

Mr. Falcone: There's a product called Burnout that smells like vinegar, believe it or not. It's called Burnout, another herbicide; there's a lot of things, you know.

Councilwoman Roker: I'd rather smell oranges, myself.

PAR 3 GOLF COURSE PROJECT UPDATE - JAMES MARTORANO JR., PARKS AND RECREATION SUPERINTENDENT

Supervisor Slater: I'd rather the oranges, too. We'll circle back on this. Jim, we'll work with you and Commissioner Falcone. Let's talk about our favorite golf course, well, our second favorite golf course maybe, the Par 3 Golf Course. As a reminder, Mohansic is open, by the way for the folks at home.

Mr. Falcone: All County courses are open – all six of them.

Supervisor Slater: Absolutely. You still have to practice social distancing. Are they allowing golf carts?

Mr. Falcone: One person per cart, right now. So that's what they're doing; they ordered extra golf carts at the County courses so they have extra carts, but they've been mobbed. I understand they've been mobbed; people want to get outside. They're following, for the most part. Restaurants are closed. Pro shop you only go to for a tee time and you have to go right out. So there's no food or anything at the golf courses right now.

Supervisor Slater: So what's going on with the Par 3 up in Jefferson Valley?

Mr. Martorano: Do you have Mr. Nussbaum on the call?

Supervisor Slater: Do we have Mr. Nussbaum, Diana?

Mr. Martorano: Is Frank or Sean on the call?

Supervisor Slater: I see we have Frank (DiPeri) coming on. And there's Sean (Murphy).

Mr. Martorano: Mr. Nussbaum is going to try to make it; he may not be able to make it. So let's just go a little further back and go into the history of the past three months. We first had a small violation in the wetlands from the DEP. We went through all the hoops that they needed and we essentially no longer have to put in a joint environmental application unless we do have a disturbance of within 100 adjacent feet from the wetlands. That was done but while we were wrapping up that, there was another violation requiring us to develop a Notice of Intent and a slip. So that was on March 3; soon after that, obviously, COVID hit and made things a little bit more difficult to get everything in order. They did however, at that time, develop this erosion control map (Mr. Martorano holds up map), which I'm sure you can't see in great detail but I can supply it to the Town Board and they did allow the Notice of Intent application - they just moved to create a summary of all the separate documents; so we're waiting to get that done to then send that into the DEC.

Supervisor Slater: And, by the way, when you say they required us to do certain things, it was really the applicant - correct? It wasn't the Town?

Mr. Martorano: Correct. The applicant is to provide this. In the original agreement, the applicant took assumption of all permits for this site. The Town is noted on the violations. It's not just that the Town isn't on the hook if things really went bad, so it's important that this gets submitted as soon as possible and that don't do any work, which they haven't - I've been checking on them weekly - on the property itself. That was very clear. Any work done going further without this NOI would result in fines.

Councilwoman Roker: So they completed what they had to do?

Mr. Martorano: So far. I'm just waiting for them to put in the application to the DEC. They seem to be very close on finishing.

Supervisor Slater: Just a reminder to the applicant - golf is still allowed. Time is money.

Mr. Tegeder: I have a question - will the folks be coming back to finish the Planning Board process up?

Mr. Martorano: That's in regard to the parking plan, I believe you're referring to?

Mr. Tegeder: Yes.

Supervisor Slater: Sean, are you going back to the Planning Board for your parking?

Mr. Murphy: Yes. In fact I'll be in touch with John on this - with this corona stuff it kind of threw a loophole into a lot of stuff we're doing, but yes, we're definitely going to be doing that. I'll be in touch with you, John.

Mr. Tegeder: Look forward to it. Thank you, Sean.

Mr. Murphy: Thank you.

Supervisor Slater: Any questions from the Board? Any questions from our department heads who remain on the call?

Councilman Diana: How are they doing with the actual planting, etc. that's going to be going on there, Jimmy or Joe? Do we have any idea of when the piles of dirt are going to be leveled and the planting started, so on and so forth, and the detail on that?

Mr. Martorano: It's really contingent on the DEC giving us the green light. Nothing can be done until they analyze what was submitted and the proper permitting.

Councilwoman Roker: Well, hopefully, they're going to submit it soon because now is the time to do it while nothing can be done.

Mr. Murphy: Alice, we have engineers that we have also been working with; they compiled some stuff which we gave to Jimmy. On that note, I did get in touch with an engineering company and, hopefully, he'll be looking at the paperwork that we have given to Jimmy. He'll give us the heads up if that's going to work or not. If it needs to be completed more to move forward, we'll follow that up on a fast process.

Councilwoman Roker: Okay, great. Thanks, Sean.

Mr. Quinn: I reviewed the plan that Jim was holding up earlier and there's a checklist that has to be followed to file that paperwork with the State so there were a few missing items and I know, Jim, you were trying to get a meeting with those folks but the sooner the better so we can get through all those items and then we can sign off. We have to sign off before they can submit.

Mr. Martorano: Mike, great point. When I talked to the head of the project and he said he was meeting with his engineer tomorrow and, hopefully, he'll be able to sign off on the erosion plan, as well as finish the rest of the NOI document.

Supervisor Slater: Commissioner Falcone, any other thoughts?

Mr. Falcone: No, that's it. Hopefully, we can get rolling as soon as possible because we've already missed a growing season. So, hopefully, if you get the process going where we can plant, we'll be on our way, hopefully.

Supervisor Slater: Thank you, all. I appreciate your time.

Councilman Lachterman: Hey, Joe, I apologize for not stopping and saying hello the other night. I was trying to drop off some masks to seniors.

Mr. Falcone: Try to grow grass again!

Councilman Lachterman: I'll be doing that in my front! We're keeping our Lab in the back so he doesn't rip it all up.

Mr. Falcone: There you go – very good. Yorktown is represented by two Yorktown residents at the EOC – Emergency Operations Center – myself and another gentleman; just want to let you know, Matt.

Supervisor Slater: Great. I appreciate it and all your help during this trying time. I know you're doing a great job.

Thanks were expressed by Board members.

Supervisor Slater: We're going to try to go back, Diana, if we can. Do we have Greg Brown?

Mr. Brown: I'm on the call.

Supervisor Slater: Greg, how are you, my friend?

Mr. Brown: Well, I was really good until I found out that my file that had all my information on Zoom was showing me no longer as a participant in Zoom. So that was unexpected. The gremlins did get me but everything else is just hunky-dory. Sorry I'm a little late and I'm just doing this by iPhone.

Supervisor Slater: No problem. I know we have Andrew Drews with us and I know that we have Phyllis – I think. Do we have Phyllis Bock still with us? So, we do have some of your committee members with us.

Mr. Brown: That's great. I'll take you through some of the information that I sent out, and I would suggest that as we go through it and given the time of the evening, I'll do it with brevity unless there's reason for discussion, okay? The first thing I'll mention is that one of the items I sent out was an email which contained the status as of 4/21, that was the last formal update we provided to the team and, on top of that, I put a number of attachments which included the monarch butterfly proclamation, which we'll go through. There was also the Yorktown Pollinator Pathway News because in the earlier edition of the Pollinator Pathway News, it did feature the announcement that we were going to celebrate the monarch migration. So that was actually pre-announced at that time which was a great thing to happen. I also attached a number of other items such as examples of shopping bags with graphics on them, as well, and a series of monarch butterfly pamphlets and packages that include a bunch of "how to's" for our various audiences that would be needed. I want to thank the members of the team that are on the call, as well as Allison, who is not on the call. All of them have been very helpful in putting this together.

So I'm going to start right off with the punch list, if I may. So the first one is a monarch butterfly migration tracking system. One of the things we wanted to make sure we could do is that we had some tool sets we could take off the shelf and use, as opposed to building our own. And that tool set exists on a website called Journey North; I recommend anyone who wants to know more about monarch butterfly migration – that's a great place to go. I was on it yesterday and today; it's easy to log in, believe it or not, and that's hard for me to say given what I've just experienced. In that, it shows where the migration of the butterflies has reached and they are right at our doorstep. In the mail package that I sent out earlier today, I did have a scan of that tracking tool and it shows the pathway of the migration – you can see it's primarily an east coast migration though there's some central as well as west coast migration but the dominance is certainly on the east coast. Some of the reasons why this is something we may want to initiate is there's no, as far as I can determine, town or entity that has kind of claimed the ground of being the monarch butterfly homesite – that they celebrate various things. This is kind of open territory that we could announce ourselves over time, if not immediately, as the welcoming place for the monarch butterflies as they go through their migration, which by the way, is bi-directional; it's both north and then turns around and goes back down south. An interesting bit of science news is that this is also one of the things that is also very important to our citizen scientists; a lot of schools do engage in the tracking of this migration and use it for stem-type educational purposes. So that tool set for how to track is already in place.

One of the things we were going to do and we have suspended (and I'll get to that in a second) was actually having the schools involved in the tracking mechanism and getting them to use this as part of their educational experience. I also followed up, after we shut our schools down for the pandemic, with a set of information for those who want pursue on home schooling but that has not moved forward. We may be able to pick that up in the fall on the return migration.

So the tool sets are in place. I'd like to make sure we have someplace where we can reference that on the Town's website. We'll put that up on the Grange, as well, that just says here's how you get to the Journey North website to log in both initial sightings and subsequent sightings of matters related to the monarch butterfly. And also there's tidbits and information packages on how you can put milkweed, planting both seeds and plugs, for implementation to create the pollinator pathway in terms of your gardening activities that would facilitate that monarch butterflies would have a place to both nourish themselves and lay their eggs and continue the cycle. What's interesting about these beautiful critters is that there's really no science as to how they find their way north and back down because the whole cycle is multi-generational so it's hard for us to understand how you can hand the baton off from one generation to the next and then find your way back home.

The initial participating locations for this – we’ve talked to Meadows, Hemlock Hills (as late as today, I spoke with them) and both indicated interest in participating. I did speak to Yorktown Pizza, the Garden Club is in this, as well as Teatown, so I want to particularly thank the members of those two outfits. Club Fit has indicated an interest – Bill has his hands full, obviously, with a commercial enterprise right now but he has some available space where we might sneak a garden or two in there in terms of having a pollinator pathway be there to support our butterflies. We also met by phone with the JV Mall and had a discussion with them as to whether we could collaborate with them and opportunities we need to pursue with them, as well.

Over time, and I don’t think right out of the gate this first thirty days or so, that we would have some locations such as some of the two farms I mentioned plus maybe Fable would be a good candidate as a resource site for people to go and pick up various pieces of material, plugs and seeds, and things like that.

The next item on this, and by the way the code here is if you see a dollar sign that means there’s some expense involved in the exercise and if there’s a K, that means that it’s part of a kit that we’re building that would be used by typically commercial enterprises and other organizations who support the migration. On number three, the initial pollinator pathway (I mentioned that) – we have copies available that we can make from the initial one and also subsequent announcements. The actual milkweed seeds, plugs, and plants – we’ve got sources identified for that. For the Pollinator Pathway signs – those are metal signs that we could put out. You can find milkweed at our trailways in town and out in the more rural areas and we have signs made to say Pollinator Pathway and they’re metal signs and they can be placed to protect either existing milkweed plants or those that we actually seed out. We’ve got access to seeds; we’ve also obtained licensed artwork for promotion. I attached the picture of that in the email I just sent out at the bottom of it and it shows a hand releasing a butterfly. It seemed to me, at the time of the selection, that as we come out of the COVID pandemic and start to feel our way forward in terms of recovery, that the gentleness of this picture as well as the spirit of hopefulness and warmth and engagement with our environment, is a healthy and soothing kind of message. Now, I’ve got a million pictures of the monarch butterfly, so I don’t want to say this is the only one to use, but this one, as I was going through pictures, this one kind of struck me as having the kind of sensitivity of the message we might want to have at this time in our community’s life.

Supervisor Slater: A great idea, Greg.

Mr. Brown: We’re hoping to make Yorktown a monarch butterfly friendly town. That will be labeled and carried on everything we do. So one of the next things we have is the shopping bags. We have shopping bags – went out and took a look at a couple of them; they’re in that email – you can click on the email and see the various types. We’ve got pricing on that; I’ll give you a rough ballpark. It’s probably \$1,000 to get 500 bags or so. That gives you a range of pricing on that. They’re reusable and have a graphic rendering of butterflies and the logo I just mentioned would be placed on that as well. Everything we have would capture that.

The next item is the commercial establishment window decals and Andrew took the lead on this and, Andrew, I’d appreciate if you’d just speak to that – they came out beautifully and I just want make sure you get the credit for it.

Mr. Drews: Thank you. Good evening, everybody. I will be quick. The idea of decals or stickers comes from the fact that this is relatively inexpensive way to order a number of units and proliferate information very quickly. It can act as a bumper sticker, it can be distributed to merchants so they can customize their existing material by adding the stickers to their bags and, hopefully, they can be persuaded to do that, as well as a certain amount can be distributed to our partners and they will either give them away or sell them to the interested public. A very quick sketch of it is utilizing – I’m talking about a 4-inch wide sticker which is very easy to attach and remove – a Yorktown feel. (Mr. Drews held up a picture of the sticker.)

Councilwoman Roker: I saw that. I like that.

Mr. Drews: One is a very direct quotation of the Town seal and customizing it by putting butterfly stating monarch-friendly town. The other is less direct; it will have only Yorktown, NY and, again, it is like the Yorktown town seal but it is not a direct quotation. (Mr. Drews held up a picture of the second sticker.) Again, these are very crude sketches but if they meet with your interest and

approval, I can investigate it farther and we can obtain appropriate artwork. The decision to be made here is three-fold: first, it is the right approach building it upon our Town seal? Second, if we create the artwork (it can be done very quickly and inexpensively by using the support of existing printers which will do it for free) or, if there is still any of the budget left, Thompson & Bender can prepare it and I will gladly cooperate with them for artwork based on this sketch and it will be high quality digital artwork which can be used in many different ways. If this campaign continues as we hope, it can be used for imprints on other materials; it can be used on direct printing (banners, and so on). So to give you an idea of cost, we can have probably around 2,000 stickers, 4-inch size, for around \$500-\$600. This gives us a very wide distribution and the cost per unit is negligible, between 15 and 30 cents, depending upon the quality of the printing we use and it gives us a broad reach. This is what I wanted to present to you.

Mr. Brown: Thanks, Andrew – appreciate it.

Supervisor Slater: Great job, Andrew.

Mr. Brown: The next item is the organization reach out. Before we kind of went into hibernation, we had reached out to the Chamber of Commerce (Sergio) and the Lions Club and some other common opportunities where you would think where we've got both committees in Town that are already functioning both in spaces in conservation and trails, and so on. So those we touched base with, as well. I also reached out to the Westchester Tourism League, that's Natasha Caputo, and I'm looking for support from her but I did not pursue it based on the hesitation given the considerations of the COVID pandemic. So I'll wait on that but we've got some energy around this already. If we do what we're expecting to do, there's a variety of ways we can do the banners. Andrew just touched on some of the imaging we can put on the banners. We've contacted a local banner shop and we're in negotiations for pricing. You know, we can go as big as the banner we put up for the Grange that we put up in front of the firehouse, which is way big, or we can do desktop and wall-mounted banners that would go behind various work tables. When I was talking to Hemlock today, they were saying "well, why don't we put up kind of a resource table and we'll just have the banner behind us or in front a table and have some materials out there and have some plugs to provide, as well as seed packages" and they're ready to go. By the way, they would be interested in a photo op with but we would have to – one of the questions I have to this group is: what is the timing that we should be looking for to actually do the proclamation, which by the way, can be in advance of actually doing things more tangible and then following that (consistent with phasing that we've got for re-entry), when do you think we could do something where we could have individuals going out on trails planting seeds and/or working with the Garden Club and those kind of things to prepare our own gardens and their own gardens in terms of building pollinator pathways for the monarch butterflies?

Supervisor Slater: The trailways are already open so it's more a matter of the size of the group doing it, but the passive parks remain open. So it's just more a matter of as long as it's not a gathering at this point in time, then they can go and plant. I don't think there's any restrictions on that because it's passive recreation and that allowed. Have you spoken to Jim Martorano about a community garden?

Mr. Brown: The only people I talked to was the Garden Club.

Supervisor Slater: Unfortunately, Jimmy jumped off but we had a conversation, we've had a couple of conversations and I wonder if this is a good marriage between you and the Parks & Rec Department if they're going to be pursuing a community garden then we can tie in this whole initiative into that community garden.

Mr. Brown: Okay, I'll reach out to him then and see where his head is on that matter.

Supervisor Slater: Great and did you say you spoke to the YSBA and the Chamber regarding the window decals?

Mr. Brown: We did not talk to the Chamber. After we gave a review of the some of what is the kit we're putting together, so that if you're a commercial enterprise or organization what it is that we would have – that this is all these items we've got and now we've firmed up where we can source them, we know rough estimates of cost and that we can move forward. We have to go back now and cycle through and see what the level of support is. All of us were kind of charging at this

pretty hard back in February and March; we slowed down because of trying to gauge the seriousness of the pandemic, which was very serious, and we thought the best thing would be to slow down and see how we come through this and then use this as part of our social recovery and our economic recovery, as an element of that.

Supervisor Slater: I love the symbolism that you described about emerging from COVID – I thought that was spot on. I think it could be very useful and meaningful to our community. I think there's still loose ends we could tie up here, in my personal opinion.

Councilwoman Roker: Greg Brown, I am so happy you brought this up. First of all, I love butterflies, but if we're looking for something positive that we can do for once we get out of where we are today, this is it. Are there places in Yorktown where people can go to visit to see the migration?

Mr. Brown: Well, they can see it in their own backyard. The butterflies, as they arrive, are quite ubiquitous. I'll give you an example. In the pizza place that I mentioned just before, they have a little garden right in front of their pizza place and in there are just hundreds of butterflies. The fellow that actually built that for them was from Meadows Farms. So, what I'm trying to do is connect is link the commercial businesses with some of the agricultural businesses. As we go through town, we kind of create those synergies so that we're driving folks to go to restaurants that support farm-to-table. There's a theme here we want to perpetuate. What I find good about the butterflies is this should, in my estimation, should not be a one trick pony; we should not be doing it just once. This should be something that should be part of our sustaining identity. It's really too much of a lift to just kind of do it one time and not kind of embed it in our schools, embed it in our identity and get Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and those kind of groups participating on this, as well. For example, in my daughter's school in Maryland they have a partnering program with schools that are close to the home base of the wintering in Mexico and they actually trade and send resources down to that school in Mexico and they talk about it in terms of when they're leaving Mexico and when they should be arriving. They correspond back and forth. It is something that has a lot of social implications, it has a lot of educational implications but it's going to require some sustaining effort to make it what it could be, which is an identity element. Does that make sense?

Councilwoman Roker: It does make sense. I am looking forward to this. I think that little butterfly can provide so much hope for people.

Mr. Brown: Well, that's where I am.

Mr. Drews: May I say something? One of the reasons we went for butterflies, and Greg decided to pursue it, was the fact that we there are arbor towns but there are not monarch butterfly towns yet. And it can be a game-changer and very positive for our image and it is an extension of all other green and environmental initiatives and the facilities we have. The second thing: there is existing infrastructure we have and this is a direct response to your question, "Can people see the migration?" – yes, they can. All we have to do is proliferate information that they can subscribe to the Journey North website, which is very easy, and then you can link your observations just by clicking two links saying "I saw two butterflies today in my garden at 'such and such'." This will be put on the map of the nation and your name and address will be there and, in itself, it is an interesting game to see where they are, when they are coming, and all of those things. One of the reasons we thought butterflies are suitable is because of this huge infrastructure we can tap into and use to propagate information about our town.

Councilwoman Roker: You know, this is such the kind of educational program that could be used by children of all levels. There's no age requirement.

Supervisor Slater: I agree, Alice.

Mr. Brown: In Dutchess County, a conservation group just released an at-home children's guide to support the monarch butterfly.

Supervisor Slater: Can we replicate that? I'm just thinking right now with the fact that, you know I've got a four-year-old who's bouncing off the walls at home, I'm sure there's a lot more out

there. Maybe we could replicate it to give the parents something to engaging to do with their kids so they're learning something.

Mr. Brown: Well, I called on friends at Westchester County and they don't have it because I wanted to make sure I wasn't tripping over my feet on this and they said they don't have it. When I talked to the Dutchess County folks, I said I'd like to get a hundred copies and they said you can print your own but we can't give you a hundred copies unless you're a Dutchess County resident. I understand that. But can we print off a couple? Yes, it's a printable document.

Supervisor Slater: Yes, we can definitely print some and distribute it – that shouldn't be a problem.

Mr. Brown: In some of the other attachments that are in the punch list, those little attachments that are at the top of the page of this email, there is are items that are reference material – they're just samples of reference materials. There are specific "how-to's" for various groups and individuals and classes that tells them how to participate and be actively involved and use it as an educational and learning experience while it being a lot of fun. I'll get a copy of that Dutchess County one and send it over to you.

Supervisor Slater: That'd be great.

Councilman Patel: I think Greg has a lot of butterflies in his backyard. I have known him a very, very long time on Illington Road and his garden is second to none.

Mr. Brown: Thank you, Vishnu. I went out to it today and I have to tell you a lot of my early stuff got washed away. I will persevere and I'll get it back in shape for you so when you come by next time, it will look better.

Councilman Lachterman: Greg, just for like ... I grew up in the city, so to speak, and a lot of people migrated north, like the butterflies, and I would ask you the top three things I could plant to try to attract the butterflies to my yard.

Mr. Brown: Milkweed – but you have to plant the milkweed that's indigenous to this area, which is quite common. I'm just saying don't buy stuff that's from California because that's not going to be as supportive as the local milkweed and we have sources for that. So, for example, I think Phyllis in Teatown sources some of that milkweed locally. We know exactly what we need to have for local sale. Milkweed is not the only thing that supports it; however, it is the dominant one – that's where they lay their eggs and those kinds of things.

Councilwoman Roker: Where do we buy that?

Supervisor Slater: I was just going to ask, Alice, where do we get our hands on those seeds?

Mr. Brown: Well, there are seed places that stock it. They're both on line and some are local. Hudson Valley Seed has it, for example. Mount Kisco has done something as they're coming out of the pandemic where they're giving away at the Town Hall packs of sunflower seeds and if Vishnu comes by my garden, he knows I plant sunflowers and I call them the mammoth ones because they're about 8 feet high. This would be no different in terms of us giving away packages of seeds to help celebrate the migration. The reason seeds are not quite as much fun is that it takes quite a while for the seeds to come up and butterflies to come and those kinds of things. So there's an intermediary and that is you plant plugs; they're smaller than full-term plants and you buy them by a tray and there's 32 plugs in a tray and that goes somewhere around \$75-\$80.

I'm trying to be mindful of the time here – I don't want to keep everybody.

Supervisor Slater: I appreciate that. If we could just close the loop on this: so we have the tracking system, which we can definitely help publicize and share through the Town's website and social media apparatus. Maybe we can work on this and how we can help figure out how to distribute them – that's an interesting one I think we should look into a little bit.

Councilwoman Roker: I agree with that.

Mr. Brown: We know how to source them and we know how to distribute them. What I wanted to do was make this a part of the kit so, if let's say you went to a restaurant, and the restaurant had a small tray up front and in the window they had a sticker that supported the butterflies and you go up to the cash register to check out of the restaurant and there on the counter is a little tray with appropriately signed seeds in it and you can pick up a pack of seeds and pick up a brochure and how to plant them and you're on your merry way. If you're going into Meadows or you're going into Hemlock you would also have available to get plugs, which are, as I said, juvenile plants so they'll have some benefit during the course of this year. So in terms of distribution, we have the start of that. It's just how much money we want to spend and how far do we want to go. I think we ought to just kind of look at this as something that year is a year of stretching our legs, announcing we're having the promotion, kind of declaring our space so it doesn't get jumped in by somebody else (even somebody nearby in Westchester), we get the County to help support us and we get some publicity from that, and we start announcing to the County "look, we've got the first monarch butterflies coming in in two weeks, why don't we have a game with either the school kids or people who are tourists and enjoy ourselves and try to see who can see the first monarch butterfly."

Supervisor Slater: I actually just got a text from our good friend Ken Belfer over in Mohegan Lake and they had an Eagle Scout build a butterfly garden at Rock Hill Park. They had milkweed planted and growing there from last year's project. That's really cool.

Mr. Brown: Teatown's got some in there and the person who's the champion of the Pollinator Pathway is our Garden Club league. We've got enough energy around this to make a difference and to claim that we're participating.

Supervisor Slater: I agree.

Mr. Brown: Just to wrap it up – I do want to come back...I do want to defer activities with the schools at this time; there's so much to be done in that space, as there is in many other spaces, but when the timing is right, we need to go back into that because that is a real – this is a kid's game as much as an adult's game. We don't want to miss that so we'll keep that on screen to look at but right now we need to back off a little bit. We have a publication vehicle - Teatown and the Garden Club both publish materials. When Teatown opens up we have to be respectful of their situation, as well, when we start to come more alive in that respect and with the Garden Club, as well, we're going to be sending out more information from various organizations that we can co-op.

Supervisor Slater: We can include it in the Town's e-Newsletter that we put out.

Mr. Drews: Sierra Club and Hunterbrook Association, a number of organizations which we consulted with are ready to go as soon as this proclamation is out.

Supervisor Slater: We have the proclamation, which we can easily – I mean if it's a proclamation, I can just sign it. We can come back and do a resolution from the Board.

Mr. Brown: There was a couple of things I had in there I want to make sure you're comfortable with. I put the COVID comment in there. I also changed it from a month activity to an extended activity because I'm afraid if we just make it a month, then we have a slow start for a whole bunch of reasons – that we lost the opportunity. I think we may need to spend a few months building this so, let's say if we had the proclamation June 1, that gives us a couple of weeks to make sure that we're starting to get the messaging out to key players and then the proclamation comes on top of that. By the way, if you want to use it as a photo op, which I suggest would be nice, we can do it at Meadows, we can do it at Hemlock. The concern we had when we talked to Hemlock is if we do it during the time when we can't have large groups, they have on Saturdays quite a turnout there. Strangely enough, that's not something we necessarily want be able to show in a camera shot.

Supervisor Slater: I think we should wait a bit – we'll have more clarity next week.

Mr. Brown: We could do it at the Town garden. We could do it at Meadows; it doesn't have a lot of a lot of crowds and has more crowd control – so we've got some options on that.

Supervisor Slater: Do you know if the milkweed seeds are planted over at Patriot Park and the different gardens that are on Town property?

Mr. Brown: I don't know. I think the person who might know is Allison from the Garden Club. I'll pass that on and ask her.

Supervisor Slater: When we do these things, I like to make sure we lead by example and make sure if we're encouraging other people to do it at least we've got some space cornered on our own turf that we're engaging in and planting these seeds.

Mr. Brown: There is something else that I'll mention – the list of ideas goes on and on – I actually checked the federal government and how they mow their roadways and there's actually a document that says if you want to reduce your costs and encourage pollinator pathways, there's instructions on how you mow or don't mow certain areas that contributes to having more local pollinating capability. I found it interesting that the federal government had something there under the transportation section.

Supervisor Slater: We'll have to take a look at that.

Mr. Brown: So the recommendation here is that I think we should do something with the proclamation that goes out dated June 1 but we don't want to issue a dead letter – we did last year. We did the proclamation but that was it and we didn't get a lot of bang for it. It was an effort to start something but it did not have legs. It would be good once we have the proclamation and it's ready to go, we spend some time saying “okay, how are we going to communicate this to the best audience to get some attention” so as we feed more and more things out on the same pipeline, we start to have some energy behind it.

Supervisor Slater: I agree. That's good; I think we follow up with a conversation about how we push it out to the public. Obviously, like I said, the proclamation is a no-brainer – it's a ground ball and happy to do it. We've just got to take that next step and start beating the drum on it. I agree – symbolically, it's very fitting; without a doubt.

Councilwoman Roker: I can help with the visual stuff to do. Leaning back on my old occupation, I think this would be a fun thing for me to work on. TV is one of the best ways to get your information out and I can work with you on that.

Mr. Brown: I just want to confirm that's Alice speaking, right?

Supervisor Slater: Yes, that's Alice.

Mr. Brown: Any questions for Phyllis, Andrew, or myself on what you've seen, on whether we've got enough to start (and my recommendation is that we do)? And the other is, do we have some seed money so that we can actually start to buy stuff?

Supervisor Slater: The seed money is hard to come by these days with an \$8 million revenue deficit.

Mr. Brown: I know, that's why I want to be direct about it.

Supervisor Slater: Right now, I don't think that's something I can commit to. I don't know, if the other Board members want to weigh in on that. It's just with everything being so volatile right now and not knowing our financial footing, as much as I'd love to say no problem and we could figure that out, right now I just don't think we're in a position to do that.

Mr. Brown: I think with the constraints that we're speaking to, and I think they're real, and that is that we have to look at this list of things that we could do and prioritize the things that we should do with the money that we have.

Supervisor Slater: Agreed.

Mr. Brown: And I'm not asking you to say how much it is; I'm just saying the prioritization should be one of the steps we should do over the next week.

Supervisor Slater: Yes, I agree and just shared services; where we can lean on some of our other organizations and capabilities to make up that funding shortfall that you would need to get off the ground.

Councilwoman Roker: You're accepting donations, correct, Greg? Are you accepting donations from the public?

Mr. Brown: I think when we were thinking about this – well, the short answer is any money is gratefully accepted – but initially we were thinking that what we wanted to do was have the public embrace us so that it was easy for them to begin to understand the journey we walk. We can put on our sites a button that says “Donate here” but then we have to create a financial structure to do that. So we did not exercise that. I mean when we talk about Hilltop Farm or Muscoot or other places, they all have Donate buttons and it's an easy thing to do it, but you have to have the financial controls in place as to what to do with that money. I was staying away from it at the first shot. We can put a cookie jar out there and they can drop coins in it but then we still have to track it.

Supervisor Slater: I think what we should do is that we should come back together in the next week or so, reprioritize the list, figure out who we can get services support from and what's left and how we tackle that individually.

Mr. Brown. Okay, I'll do that. I'll check your calendar and see when we can come back together.

Supervisor Slater: Very good. This is great.

Mr. Brown: I really thank you for the time and I want to thank the committee members for their strong support and their willingness to really get in there and push the envelope around. So we'll come back later and if there's something you want or if you have any questions on that proclamation, just give me a buzz and I can work with you on that, too.

Supervisor Slater: Greg, no problem. This is really good stuff and we appreciate your leadership and commitment to it and we're looking forward to getting back to it.

Councilwoman Roker: Absolutely.

Mr. Brown: I'll have to sharpen up my Zoom skills.

The Board members thanked Mr. Brown.

FEATHERBED SUBDIVISION LOW PRESSURE SEWER SYSTEM APPROVAL - MIKE QUINN, TOWN ENGINEER; JOHN TEGEDER, DIRECTOR OF PLANNING; AND JOSEPH RIINA, P.E., SITE DESIGN CONSULTANTS

Supervisor Slater: That's great stuff. Next on the agenda – this is going to be very short and sweet – is the Featherbed Subdivision Low Pressure Sewer System. The latest on this – and we have the Town Engineer and Town Planner with us – is that the County Department of Health has not reviewed or provided any feedback as to what we discussed at our last meeting.

Mr. Quinn: That's correct, Supervisor. I've called and reached out to them twice and still waiting to hear back. So we're trying to clarify a few things and Joe Riina and I are drafting up a draft points for a Town Code update.

Supervisor Slater: Great. So it's a dual track: we've got to get the County Health Department on board and then we're going to get a code enhancement that you and Joe Riina and John (Tegeuder) are working on together. So hopefully we see a draft of that in the next week or two in time for our next work session, and I hope that we can have a report from the County Department of Health by next week.

Mr. Quinn: Okay.

Supervisor Slater: Mr. Tegeuder, any comments?

Mr. Tegeder: No, I think you covered it.

Supervisor Slater: Anyone from the Board? No? Gentlemen, thank you.

Mr. Tegeder & Mr. Quinn: Goodnight.

Supervisor Slater: Okay, so moving on to resolutions – I’m going to go through them all and we can, hopefully, approve everything at the end.

AUTHORIZE SUPERVISOR TO SIGN AN INTER-MUNICIPAL AGREEMENT WITH WESTCHESTER COUNTY FOR THE DISTRIBUTION AND OPERATION OF EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT
RESOLUTION #154

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel,

RESOLVED, the Supervisor is authorized to sign an Inter-Municipal Agreement with the County of Westchester for the distribution and operation of emergency communications equipment.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

AUTHORIZE COMPTROLLER TO PAY OUT REVA QUELER THE CASH VALUE OF UNUSED TIME AS OF HER RETIREMENT DATE
RESOLUTION #155

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby authorizes the Town Comptroller to pay Reva Queler the cash value of unused time as of her date of retirement.

Rate of Pay:	\$46.5430			
Sick:	476.25 hours @	50%	=	238.12 hours
238.12 hours	x	\$46.5430	=	\$11,079.72
Vacation:	56.00 hours x	\$46.5430	=	\$2,606.40
Personal Days:	16.00 hours x	\$46.5430	=	\$744.68
Longevity:	\$1,600 / 261 days = \$6.13 per day			
	3/22/20 to 5/1/20 = 30 days			
	30 days x	\$6.13	=	\$183.90
			Total:	\$14,614.70

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Comptroller is hereby authorized to transfer funds for the purpose of this payout at retirement as follows:

From:		
L909.8	Library Fund Reserve - Employee Accrued Benefits	\$11,079.72
L7410.101	Library Salary	\$3,351.08
L7410.106	Library Longevity	\$183.90
To:		
L7410.108	Library Lump Sum Payments	\$14,614.70

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

AUTHORIZE COMPTROLLER TO PAY OUT ISABEL KLEIN THE CASH VALUE OF UNUSED TIME AS OF HER RETIREMENT DATE
RESOLUTION #156

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby authorizes the Town Comptroller to pay Isabel Klein the cash value of unused time as of her date of retirement:

Rate of Pay: \$43.6448

Sick	57.00 hours	@	50%	=	28.50 hours
	28.50 hours	x	\$43.6448	=	\$1,243.87
Vacation	195.75 hours	x	\$43.6448	=	\$8,543.46
			Total		\$9,787.33

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Comptroller is hereby authorized to transfer funds for the purpose of this payout at retirement as follows:

From:

A909.8 General Fund Reserve for Employee Accrued Benefits	\$1,243.87
A.1110.101 Court Salary	\$8,543.46

To: A1110.108 Court Lump Sum Payments	\$9,787.33
---------------------------------------	------------

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
 Resolution Adopted.

AUTHORIZE COMPTROLLER TO PROCESS THE FOLLOWING BUDGET TRANSFER
RESOLUTION #157

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the following budget transfer to fund a Worker's Compensation scheduled loss of use payment / Notice of Decision:

From:

A.1002 General Fund - Fund Balance	\$21,388.06
------------------------------------	-------------

To:

MC.1930.402 Worker's Comp Indemnity Payments	\$21,388.06
----------------------------------------------	-------------

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
 Resolution Adopted.

AUTHORIZE COMPTROLLER TO PROCESS THE FOLLOWING BUDGET TRANSFER
RESOLUTION #158

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the following budget transfer to fund a Worker's Compensation scheduled loss of use payment / Notice of Decision:

From:

D.1002 Highway Fund - Fund Balance	\$12,508.81
------------------------------------	-------------

To:

MC.1930.402 Worker's Comp Indemnity Payments	\$12,508.81
----------------------------------------------	-------------

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
 Resolution Adopted.

AUTHORIZE COMPTROLLER TO RELEASE ESCROW DEPOSIT FOR STREET OPENING PERMIT NUMBER 019-006 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$2,000.00
RESOLUTION #159

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel,

RESOLVED, that upon the recommendation of the Highway Superintendent, the Comptroller is authorized to release the Escrow Deposit for Street Opening Permit #019-006 in the amount of \$2,000.00 to MJD Contracting, P.O. Box 627, Jefferson Valley, NY 10535 for work done at 1469 Scofield Road.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

AUTHORIZE TOWN CLERK TO ADVERTISE BIDS FOR PAVEMENT MARKINGS –
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
RESOLUTION #160

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel,

NOTICE IS HERE GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received by the Town Clerk, Town of Yorktown, Westchester County, NY until 11:00 A.M. on June 2, 2020 at the Town Hall, 363 Underhill Avenue, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. 10598 for Pavement Markings Bid, Highway Dept. Bid. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk in said Town Hall.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

Supervisor Slater: Last but not least, which is not on here (agenda) because the Town Board discussed this is closed and made a decision on this.

COMPENSATION FOR LINDA BITONDO
RESOLUTION #161

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel,

RESOLVED, the Comptroller is authorized to compensate Linda Bitondo for work performed on March 9-13 and 16, 2020.

Slater, Diana, Lachterman, Patel, Roker Voting Aye
Resolution Adopted.

Supervisor Slater: Before we adjourn, I do want to make a point to wish my wife a very Happy Birthday. Happy Birthday to my amazing wife, Kelly and I hope that Charlie is home in bed tonight because he was too excited to sleep last night. With that being said, I'll entertain a motion to adjourn tonight's meeting.

ADJOURN

Upon motion made by Councilwoman Roker, seconded by Councilman Patel, the Town Board Meeting was adjourned.

Supervisor Slater: Goodnight, Yorktown. Stay safe.

Board members said goodnight.

DIANA L. QUAST, TOWN CLERK
TOWN OF YORKTOWN
CERTIFIED MUNICIPAL CLERK