

TOWN OF LLOYD TOWN BOARD

WORKSHOP MEETING

MARCH 5, 2014

Present: Supervisor Paul Hansut
Councilmember Kevin Brennie
Councilmember Michael Guerriero
Councilmember Michael Horodyski*
Councilmember Jeffrey Paladino

Also present: Sean Murphy, Attorney
Kate Jonietz, Secretary
Rosaria Peplow, Town Clerk

4:00 PM – Supervisor opened the meeting and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Supervisor said that his office has been contacted by a couple of alternative energy representatives who would like to give presentations.

PRESENTATION – Jerry Burfeindt, Consultant, Ambit Energy, said that Ambit is the world's largest direct seller of energy, founded in 2006, headquartered in Dallas, Texas, and is a privately owned American company. Ambit has a great rating and integrity. The Town can sign with Ambit with a written minimum guarantee in New York of 2% for the first two bills and a 7% discount. He has been with Ambit for a year and a half at his house and his service summary for one year shows he saved 13.2%; most customers save between 7% and 10%. On the second page of the regular Central Hudson bill under Delivery Charge it will show energy delivered by Ambit, Dallas, Texas, and the new rate. The bill is paid to Central Hudson and they will take care of the paperwork with Ambit. Central Hudson is called if the power goes out, as they are paid to maintain the lines and deliver to the house. The deregulation offers an opportunity to purchase power from whatever company you choose. Many local companies are customers. Ambit offers that if the customer has 15 or more meters, to average the bills for one meter and free energy will be given as long as 15 or more accounts are maintained. The other way to save is to become a consultant for Ambit.

Kate Jonietz said that there are 35 Town accounts.

Paladino and Murphy stated that the Town, as a municipality, cannot be a consultant for Ambit.

Burfeindt felt that the Town could probably save on two meters if the total meters were divided into two groups.

Paladino suggested that Burfeindt is realizing those savings because he is a consultant for Ambit; he added that he is also an Ambit customer and he is not getting that kind of savings.

Horodyski said that he is an Ambit customer and he is also not getting those savings.

Burfeindt said that it is not because he is a consultant for the company. He said that as a consultant, if you want to get free energy, the larger number of bills of the 15 to 16 people you have under you, you can see a bigger savings on electricity.

Supervisor asked if there were other towns or municipalities using Ambit.

Burfeindt responded that he did not know.

Horodyski asked of all the local consultants how Burfeindt was the one to come to the Town Board.

Burfeindt replied that he walked into the office and asked; he had read a newspaper article about how the Town is looking into saving energy.

Paladino clarified that in order to get free energy you have to be a consultant with 15 accounts.

Burfeindt said that you can be a consultant or a customer; there are more benefits for a consultant but a customer can get free electricity.

PRESENTATION – Ben Miller and Fred Stewart, Veridian Energy, Stanford, Connecticut Miller said the company was established in 2009 and is currently the largest energy buyer in the country. Veridian purchases greener energy which is a 54% renewable product; the standard in New York State is 4%. Central Hudson and other utilities in the state take 4-cents out of every energy dollar and put it into renewable resources; Veridian takes 54-cents. In the past 4.5 years, they have avoided over 3-billion pounds of carbon emissions which is the equivalent of planting tens of millions of trees over 10 years. He offered a page from the *Poughkeepsie Journal* on the rise of energy costs. One of the advantages Veridian can provide and the utility cannot is fixed rates which offers price stability and it is locked in. The City of Hudson signed all the municipal meters to Veridian, anticipating when they signed that they would save about \$40,000 over the course of a year; they have

actually saved over \$26,000 and they are only five months into the contract. They now feel they are going to save a little over \$62,000 in a year. Veridian does not offer a guarantee. He can provide historical rates from every market, which he has not been able to get from any other supplier, and encourages the Town Board to also try to get that information. He has been a customer of Veridian for over a year and has seen a savings of about 25% on one all-electric residence; he would have paid \$4,800 through Central Hudson and paid \$3,800 through Veridian.

Paladino asked the percentage of savings for Hudson.

Miller and Stewart did not know the percentage but offered to find it out.

Stewart said that they have had experience with municipalities and listed Marlborough, Rhinebeck, Beekman, Fishkill and they recently signed on all of Columbia County. Historical rates are about 21% in NYS; in Albany it is about 45%. Fossil fuels are going to continue to go up in price. They are being proactive and buying green energy ahead of time and can buy \$1-million worth of energy from windmills or solar farms to bring the price down combining it with fossil fuel energy, creating stability. In the last two months, there have been eight of the most expensive days for natural gas in 20 years and that is why there has been a spike in electricity the last two months.

Miller said that they do have variable rates but most people are on fixed; for example, Central Hudson went from 6-cents to over 12-cents. He said that his rates were locked in at 6.5-cents and he has about 1,000 customers who are also locked in. There is a website run by the Public Service Commission, www.newyorkpowertochoose.com as a resource. As a comparison, Central Hudson is charging 12.282; Ambit is at 14.4, scrolling down to Veridian, it is locked at 9.99, 20% under what the utility is charging.

Guerriero asked if this was on a yearly basis.

Miller replied that this is a 9-month lock in; they also have a year and two-year lock in, depending on what the customer's needs are. There are other companies that offer a five-year lock in but Veridian has found that customers don't want to be locked in for that length of time.

Stewart added the Veridian is completely transparent; he suggested going to their website www.veridian.com and punch in a zip code, rates will come up immediately. He stated that with any other website you have to put in your account number to get that information.

Supervisor asked when they worked with other municipalities if they had to do a RFP and ask for quotes.

Stewart recalled that a couple of them did and a couple of them did not.

Miller said that it would behoove the Town Board to do some research and he would put together a price comparison. He said that he likes to see where the company has been historically.

Stewart said that the Central Hudson website does a comparison for you; if put in your account number, it will show what the actual savings are.

Supervisor felt that it was not a good sign when you speak to a customer representative at Central Hudson and they tell you to start shopping around.

Miller said that Central Hudson wants you to shop around; they do not make money supplying energy and they buy energy daily. Veridian shops in advance and creates a demand for green energy so more solar farms and windmills will be built, creating stability in the market. They give back part of their profits for sustainability events and help to make a greener planet. One program is Seven Continents in Seven Years; for example, there is an impending trip to Brazil to plant trees to reforest the Amazon.

Stewart added that it also creates local jobs.

Mark Reynolds, reporter, asked if the lock in happens when you sign up or if it is only once a year.

Miller said that the lock in starts when you sign up. It can be renewed and a letter will be sent 60 days before the lock in expires. The lock-in period depends on market conditions; they try to give the best value.

1. REPORTS

Supervisor explained for those attending a meeting for the first time that this is a Town Board Workshop and the Board will now hear reports from the Department Heads as to what has been happening. There will be a section of the meeting for public comments.

A. Finance – Karen McPeck, Bookkeeper told the Supervisor she could not attend the meeting.

B. Assessor – Jennifer Mund could not attend the meeting but provided a report: [Inter-Municipal Agreement](#)

The inter-municipal agreement between the Town of Lloyd and the Town of Marlborough regarding the Board of Assessment Review has expired. The agreement requires Board of Assessment Review Members and their families who own property in the Town of Lloyd to appear before the Town of Marlborough Board of Assessment Review and vice versa. She recommended renewing that agreement.

Certification

I have completed the “Ethics and the Assessor” class and have received notification from the NYS Office of Real Property Tax Services that my status with the state has been changed from “Candidate for Assessor” to “Certified Assessor.” Official notice will be sent in a few weeks.

Exemptions

We have over 450 exemption applications to review and process. That does not include the 196 people who were on the income verification program through NYS that we had already processed. We will have to review the status on the tax roll for these parcels to ensure that the correction exemption and income levels are entered.

Value review

I am continuing with my systematic analysis and value review as required by NYS. I am meeting the NYS Office of Real Property Tax liaison for Lloyd tomorrow morning to review the states’ estimate of trends and Level of Assessment.

C. Building & Zoning Department – David Barton reported that due to the cold weather, his department has been responding to calls about cracked pipes. In the last month there were two elderly people transported for medical reasons whose houses were in severe disrepair. The Police Department reached out to him. A house on Costa Road has completely failed and is unlivable. A gentleman who had been living there has nothing and no one to turn to; Veterans Affairs won’t help him and the County has been contacted for help. In the past, citizen outreach programs had been discussed and he asked if there was anyone on the Board who might know someone who could help. He spoke with Vito Dispensa of the American Legion who said that the Veterans could help the gentleman with clothing but not with shelter. He stressed that there are people out there who cannot afford fuel oil. A man was living in one room of his house and using a kerosene heater in his refuse-strewn home.

Barton said that he circulated a map on the GB zone that was discussed; it shows both sides of Route 9W from the municipal line to the LB zone, which is just south of Macks Lane. He would like Board comments e-mailed directly to him and he will keep those e-mails for the record. Once there is an agreement as to what this should look like, he will give pieces of it to Sean Murphy for the public hearings.

Supervisor suggested that notices could go out in April for a public hearing in May.

Barton reminded the Board that March 19 at 6 PM is the public hearing for the DGEIS on the Wine Village project.

Supervisor said that he did reach out to Congressman Gibson’s office about the man on Costa Road and found that he has a caseworker.

Barton said that person has called his office. He cannot be allowed back in the house as it has been drenched with water from the broken pipe on the second floor; all of the electricity on the first floor has been wet. He has no money and it is an emergency situation; his department has the policy to waive permit fees but that does not waive contractor fees. Barton said that he understands that it is not the Town government’s responsibility but he does not know what to do to help.

D. Dog Control – Andrew McKee could not attend the meeting but submitted the following report: Total number of calls for February is 24; police calls, five; four open cases; no stray dogs impounded and/or seized; no dogs redeemed, transferred to rescues, no tickets issued and no dogs in the kennel. There is one dangerous dog hearing in progress in the Lloyd Justice Court. The NYS Police were assisted in removing and re-homing animals left in an apartment on Route 44/55 whose owners were incapacitated; assisted the Ulster County SPCA in removing animals abandoned in a house on Hawleys Corners Road. During his 11-day absence there were two calls from the Lloyd Police, neither of the calls warranted billable hours or mileage for the Auxiliary DCO.

E. Highway – Richard Klotz reported that they are all hoping for winter to go away; he has an adequate amount of salt. His department will begin to clean up the roads as soon as the weather breaks; two men are now working on cold patching the potholes. He has received a couple of quotes for a new roller for the Transfer Station. He provided a copy of the 284 Agreement for road improvements in 2014.

Supervisor said that the Supervisor's Report shows that the department has used 40% of the snow removal budget.

Klotz felt that they are in good shape financially at this time partly because he estimated high on the salt usage. There has been approximately 62-inches of snow this year; it is the little snow storms that can get very costly.

Supervisor advised Sharon Flanagan, reporter, to call the Bookkeeper for number comparison with last year. He asked that she gives Karen McPeck a little time as she is in the middle of completing the annual report.

Paladino felt that there were more ice events last year and it was necessary to put down salt and sand more often, therefore, it was more costly.

Klotz said that it balances out to be the same. However, what did help was a stockpile of salt from last year which helped during the crunch and the allotment was still coming.

Supervisor asked Klotz to tell the Highway Department personnel that their efforts are appreciated.

***4:55 PM** – Horodyski left the meeting

F. Hudson Valley Rail Trail –

G. Justice – Terry Elia/Eugene Rizzo

H. Police – Chief Daniel Waage

Lt James Janso reported in Chief's absence that there were 859 calls for service; other/public service, 389; accidents, 48; tickets (parking/UTT's), 110; 32 arrests. The foot patrols for the Officer/Sgt in the Hamlet, 130 hours; schools, 10 hours; Chief/Lt in the Hamlet, 5 hours and 3 in the schools.

February 1, Lloyd Police assisted at "Subzero for Heroes", an Alzheimer fundraiser, at Berean Park; February 12, Lloyd Police put a Med Return Drop Box in the Police lobby to collect outdated or unwanted prescription medication. On February Francisco Vasquez-Cruz was sentenced in Ulster County Court to 4-12 years in state prison for Vehicular Manslaughter, 1st degree arrest and conviction stemming from a fatal motor vehicle accident on Route 9W in May 2013; after his sentence, he will be deported to Mexico. Also on February 19 Lloyd Police assisted the Lloyd Water and Sewer Departments in making photo ID's for the employees. February 21 Lloyd Police visited Highland Village Nursery school for community reading time with 16 preschoolers; child ID kits were given out to parents. On February 24 Lloyd Police rescued an injured red tail hawk that was struck by a car on Vineyard Avenue and left in serious condition; the hawk was turned over to a wildlife raptor rehabilitator for treatment. The Lloyd Police sent a care package to a 6-year-old boy suffering from leukemia in Rhode Island and is awaiting a bone-marrow donor on February 28; his dream is to be a Police Officer so the package was gifts to help him with that dream.

Officer Jim Plass reported eleven knives, two Leatherman tools, one pepper spray were confiscated at the Town Court.

Guerriero asked if he has received any calls on the wild turkey that is hanging out near his house; a school bus driver tried to shoo him away and he has seen him fly to the top of a building.

Supervisor added that he has been known to peck on cars.

I. Recreation/Buildings & Grounds – Frank Alfonso reported that the Recreation adult basketball program will end tomorrow. This spring a baton twirling program will be offered for the first time since 2007. The program will begin at the end of this month and culminate with the twirlers marching in the Memorial Day Parade. He is meeting next week with Alissa Morano, Lou Ann Judge and Carl Relyea to go over the schedule for SummerFun and Berean Park and discuss possible changes. Letters will go out to the previous counselors and lifeguards to see if they are interested in returning this summer. Kate Jonietz is collecting applications for SummerFun help. He will prepare a list of potential employees for approval at either the April Regular meeting or the May Workshop meeting. He hopes to be able to clean up and paint inside and out at the Berean Park to get it ready for the season as soon as the weather clears. The bathhouse roof needs to be addressed and once the weather breaks he will have people look at it to give him estimates.

The snow has kept Buildings and Grounds busy. Building and grounds staff, Dave Barton, Anthony Giangrasso, and a couple of workers from Highway put the

insulation in the attic of Town Hall today. Some repairs have to be done to the electric boxes.

David Barton said that he, Alfonso and Stephen Delmar were in the attic and got it done.

Supervisor said that he would like to get the lawn care bids and make a decision at the Regular meeting of March 19.

Alfonso said that a letter went out to six businesses, three bids were received. One company came back with what they had asked for' that was the fertilization, the cuts and the hourly rate; two other bids came back just for the lawn care and the hourly rate. This is for Tony Williams Park and the Village Field; everything else will be done in-house, including Berean Park and the small parcels of property throughout the Town. Board members did not have a copy of the numbers.

Horodyski clarified that only one bid came back complete.

Alfonso said that was correct.

Supervisor said that the six companies that the letters went to were: Top Seed; Baker & Son; Absolute Lawn Care; Extreme Makeover; Lulli Landscaping and Aztlan Outdoor Living. The three that came back were Extreme Makeover, Top Seed and Baker & Son.

Guerriero noted that only one came back with fertilization and lawn cutting; the others just bid on cutting the grass.

Alfonso explained two companies are just lawn cutting and one did not have the insurance packet that they were looking for.

Supervisor said that basically the choice is down to two.

Paladino added that a lot of lawn care companies do not have the proper certification to do fertilization.

Alfonso said that the letters were sent out hoping to get something back from each of the companies. In the past, companies might sub out the fertilization. There was a walk-through scheduled for February; he was there but no one else was. Two of the companies called and asked about the work; basically it was the same as the work that they talked about in October so there was no reason for them to come. There was no conversation with the other four companies.

Guerriero asked if the specifications were written out at that time or were they verbal. He said that he received a letter from a bidder who was upset.

Alfonso said that two companies took their own notes but he did not take notes.

Paladino posed that was the individual who complained in October and he did not submit anything.

Alfonso confirmed that he did not submit anything and he assumes that he is not bidding on the job.

Brennie suggested that he would not need the specs as he did the job last year.

Paladino said that fertilization has been separate for many years.

Alfonso said that Tru Green did the fertilization. Prior to that Ron Stanton, Absolute Lawn Care was able to both mow and fertilize. Toward the end of the time that he did work for the Town, he subbed it off to someone else. Tru Green moved out of the area, there were scheduling issues, and Baker & Son came in and finished the season.

Supervisor will put this on the agenda for March 19; he asked if any Board member has questions or concerns to let him know.

J. Safety Committee –

K. Town Clerk – Rosaria Peplow reported that the 2014-2015 Transfer Station permits went on sale March 1 and the current 2013-2014 permit expires March 31, 2014. The new sporting license system, Accela, was installed by the Town's IT consultant. Several licenses have issued and the process is much slower than the former Verizon DECALS program. NYSDEC is working on improving the program. \$4, 517,146.28 in taxes was paid to the Bookkeeper in February. The Ulster County Town Clerk Tax Collectors Association met and discussed the high volume of tax bills that were returned this year. Many tax bills were returned a month after they were mailed to the taxpayers. The Town Clerks will meet with a representative to report their dissatisfaction with the postal delivery service.

L. Water & Sewer – Adam Litman reported that during the month of February water production has been and continues to be 100% reservoir water. The Water Department continues to work on the rebuilding and rewiring the second sludge pump at the Water Plant. One of the recycle pumps at the Water Pump has failed and has been removed;

they put the spare pump into service. He is now getting price quotes to have the third pump rebuilt. The recycle pump takes the wash water from the filters and puts it into the collection system. The Water Plant has been in continuous snow clean up mode. The Sewer Department has an ultrasonic sensor that transmits the flow readings of the influent of the Sewer Plant. It stopped working properly and they have to rerun the wire from the conduit. The winter weather has been hard on the Sewer Plant and the heating and electricity bills are astronomical to keep everything running. Staff at the Sewer Plant has also been continually cleaning up snow.

Rosalie Peplow gave Litman information for him to announce the bid opening for the pump replacement.

Supervisor elaborated that the bid opening is noted under New Business of this agenda and read the notice for the pre-bid meeting and the bid opening.

M. Supervisor –

Sean Murphy, Town attorney, interjected that he wanted to bring Amanda Circle to the Board's attention. There have been questions on maintenance of the road and Richard Klotz, Highway Superintendent, would like to pull the bond. He is not sure if it is a bond or cash; there is \$293,000 in question. The road has not been completed; therefore, not accepted by the Town.

Supervisor asked if that is enough to finish the road.

Klotz said that he is going to wait another couple of weeks to determine what has to be done but feels that it may be enough to finish the road.

Supervisor said that Amanda Circle was off Martin Avenue. The problem is that there was a private company who would plow the road in the winter and that is not being done any longer.

Murphy said that there were three houses and seven buildable lots.

Klotz said that his office has been called and asked why he is not plowing the road; he does not want to plow the road and then have to take it because it has been maintained by the Highway Department. Part of the blacktop has been done. One detention basin is not completed and the top course of the pavement has not been done.

Barton said that the detention pond has not yet been dug.

2. OLD BUSINESS

A. No Old Business to discuss.

3. NEW BUSINESS

A. Vlamis Subdivision – Michael Moriello, Esq. introduced Alan Dumas, engineer with Brinnier and Larios, and explained that Vlamis received approval for a seven-lot subdivision several years ago. The subdivision is at the end of Mowbray Road which runs to a point that becomes dirt and is not improved. As part of the subdivision approvals, Vlamis agreed to make improvements at the end of Mowbray Road including pavement, drainage, culverts, with Frank Lombardi who was the Highway Superintendent at that time. Those improvements are located offsite and the applicant normally is not required to improve offsite roadways, only the roadways associated with his development. He thinks at the time of the preliminary approval, the regulations for roadways were 3 ½-inches not 7-inches of blacktop. The roadway was not built for a variety of factors after the preliminary approval.

Dumas indicated on a map that Mowbray Road, off South Ohioville Road, is a dead-end road with a couple of houses on it.

Moriello said that there are several legal issues, one of which is that the Town has a provision in the subdivision regulation that has a time limit on preliminary approval and it is his belief that preliminary approval cannot be conditioned by a time limit. Teresa Bakner, land use attorney for the Town, advised making a reapplication to the Planning Board for re-review. The requirement now is for 7-inches of blacktop; Vlamis wants to do the improvements at the end of Mowbray Road and do the things that he agreed to do; however, the cost of the extra blacktop is very expensive. The current Highway Superintendent was good enough to agree to 5-inches and does not want to go any lower for a variety of reasons, some of which Dumas can address. They feel that it merits going down to the 3-inches of blacktop because of the uniqueness of the subdivision, it is only seven lots and it is never going to be a through-road.

Brennie asked how much it would cost.

Moriello replied that the original estimate was \$45,000 to \$50,000 extra.

- Dumas said that it could be as high as \$70,000 depending on the cost of asphalt which goes up and down.
- Moriello said those costs would impact the subdivision and they will probably not be able to do anywhere near the improvements to Mowbray Road off the site.
- Paladino asked what the conditions were that they were willing to do or is that something that was required.
- Moriello said that it was not required to do offsite work because under NYS law the Planning Board can't make the developer do offsite improvements to roads that need work. Vlamis volunteered to do that, they were not conditions of the approval but they were part of the preliminary approval as he said that he would do these things.
- Dumas said what was agreed to was to finish the paving. After the last house, the road peters out and continues on to their road; in addition, the Town had asked for a fire pond. The cost was going to be \$8,000 additional to do just the pavement on Mowbray Road piece plus some drainage work and the work to be done in the fire pond area or a pull off for trucks. There is too. He said that they worked with Frank Lombardi, former Highway Superintendent, and Bill Rohde, Engineer, at the time and decided on 3 ½-inches of blacktop, 12-inches of sub-base, 2-inches asphalt.
- Brennie clarified that Richard Klotz agreed to lower it to 5-inches and he asked how he is able to change the law to do that.
- Moriello replied that the Highway Superintendent can grant a waiver provided that it is reasonable; he can understand that Klotz cannot go too low.
- Dumas said that it is always going to be a cul-de-sac subdivision of 7 houses, very small, no additional traffic; in their opinion 3 ½ -inches will be sufficient. He ran some draft calculations on the number of vehicles per hour, including school buses, residents going in and out a couple of times a day, oil trucks, which works out to about 5 vehicle trips per hour.
- Moriello said that the concern is not so much the number of trucks but the weight of an oil truck.
- Dumas said that he took into account the number of houses, cars, school buses, garbage trucks, plows, on an average over an 18-hour day.
- Klotz commented that 3 ½-inches is a driveway apron.
- Paladino asked if there was any documentation that 3 ½-inches was approved.
- Moriello replied that it is on the plans that were approved; they received preliminary approval in September of 2010. He said that he spoke with Murphy who asked if the developer was willing to guarantee the cost of that improvement for a certain time and Vlamis is willing to guarantee it up to 10 years.
- Murphy said that he has talked to Moriello, David Barton and Rich Klotz; Klotz believes that 5-inches would be a legitimate demand for this type of roadway. He asked if the client would guarantee it for 10 years and he said that he would. The problem is entering into a guarantee eight years down the road.
- Town Board members are confused at the 3 ½ -inches for the road and thought it would be 5-inches.
- Supervisor said that the specifications were for 5-inches and Klotz changed it to 7-inches.
- Murphy thought what might have happened is that Frank Lombardi felt that it was a cul-de-sac and 7 houses; clearly it was approved at 3 ½ -inches.
- Dumas thought it might be a rural road specification.
- Paladino asked if there is a rural road spec or if it is just a Town road spec.
- Klotz answered that it is a Town road specification.
- Moriello said that he would like to get an agreement with the Highway Superintendent and the Planning Board.
- Murphy said that the Highway Superintendent as he has to accept the road.
- Moriello understood the reticence of setting precedence but a Board is bound only by the same facts and he does not feel that there will be this same set of facts with anyone else. The 4-inch spec is the same as the NYSDOT.
- Brennie said that Klotz is an elected official and has the final say.
- Murphy felt that Moriello is asking the Town Board to give Rich Klotz a suggestion.
- Paladino does he understand what Moriello has explained about the limited traffic and he asked if he could work with 2 ½ and 1 ½ for a total of 4, with a 12-inch base.
- Klotz replied 12, 3, 1 ½ (4 ½).

Supervisor asked if it was the opinion of the Town Board to let the Highway Superintendent work this out with the developer. The Board agreed that it is the decision of the Highway Superintendent.

B. Bids for "HUDSON RIVER PUMP REPLACEMENT", along with the associated contract (i.e. "CONTRACT NO. 14-002") will be opened on April 4, 2014 at 1:00 PM. All bidders are encouraged to attend a pre-bid meeting, which will take place on March 19 at 10:00 AM at the Town Hall, at which time the Owner and Engineer will be present to answer questions.

C. Review of lawn care RFP's

This was discussed previously during the report of Recreation/Buildings & Grounds.

4. PRIVILEGE OF THE FLOOR

Mark Reynolds, reporter, asked if it was a legal requirement to post the lawn care RFQ in a newspaper and/or on the Town website.

Murphy replied that it was not required according to General Municipal Law or the Town's procurement policy.

Reynolds asked how someone new to the area would know that there was an opportunity to bid on a project.

Murphy said that it was under the \$24,999 cap, there is no legal requirement; six companies were notified and if the Town chose to, it could be posted in the paper.

Peplow and Jonietz offered that if there was interest, they could inquire about available work and the Town Hall gets phone calls all of the time.

Supervisor said that three quotes were required and it was doubled to six.

5. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

A. RESOLUTION made by Brennie, seconded by Paladino, to authorize adjustment using the formula for Account #2670, Highland Elementary School, 16 Lockhart Lane, \$992.60 adjustment on water and \$1,205.30 adjustment on sewer for a total adjustment of \$2,197.90, at the recommendation of Adam Litman, Water and Sewer Administrator, as it meets the criteria as set forth by the Town Board.

Roll call: Hansut, aye; Brennie, aye; Guerriero, aye; Paladino, aye.

Four ayes carried.

B RESOLUTION made by Paladino, seconded by Brennie, to authorize adjustment for Account #3725, NY Senior Care of the Valley, 141 North Road, \$248.89 adjustment on water penalty and \$297.09 adjustment on sewer penalty for a total adjustment of \$545.98, at the recommendation of Adam Litman, Water and Sewer Administrator, as it meets the criteria as set forth by the Town Board.

Roll call: Brennie, aye; Guerriero, aye; Paladino, aye; Hansut, aye.

Four ayes carried.

C. RESOLUTION made by Brennie, seconded by Paladino, to authorize adjustment for Account #3720, NY Senior Care of the Valley, 141 North Road of \$91.80 adjustment on water penalty and \$880.31 adjustment on sewer penalty for a total adjustment of \$1,172.10, at the recommendation of Adam Litman, Water and Sewer Administrator, as it meets the criteria as set forth by the Town Board.

Roll call: Guerriero, aye; Paladino, aye; Hansut, aye; Brennie, aye.

Four ayes carried.

MOTION made by Brennie, seconded by Paladino, to adjourn the meeting at 5:40 PM

Four ayes carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Rosaria Schiavone Peplow
Town Clerk