

# TOWN OF LLOYD TOWN BOARD

## WORKSHOP MEETING

APRIL 3, 2013

**Present:** Councilmember Jeffrey Paladino      Also present: Sean Murphy, Town Attorney  
Councilmember Kevin Brennie                      Rosaria Peplow, Town Clerk  
Councilmember Herbert Litts                      Kate Jonietz, Secretary  
Councilmember Michael Guerriero

**Absent:** Supervisor Paul Hansut

**4:00 PM** – Councilmember Paladino opened the meeting and asked Ben Bragg, Sr., to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

### 1. REPORTS

A. Finance – Karen McPeck, Bookkeeper to Supervisor, reported that there will be budget amendments for the Regular Town Board meeting; the retroactive pay for the Police Department has been completed and handed out. Part of the budget amendments will allocate some of the money back to the Police budget so that they can get through the rest of the year as that was not planned.

Litts asked if the Supervisor's Report includes the retro pay.

McPeck replied that the report does as it was distributed in March; she emailed the report this morning and offered hard copies to anyone who may need one. The Annual Report has been filed; bound copies are in transit from Kingston and she will give them to everyone by the next Workshop meeting; she hopes to provide a summary also. The Town could go out for RFP's for the Single Audit required because of the money received from FEMA, but, it is not necessary because it is Professional Services. Mary Kimble, CPA, did an informal audit for the Town a few years ago and she is familiar with the processes of the Town and how things work. She quoted \$25,000 for a Single Audit and McPeck has spoken to other accountants who felt that was a fair price. It is a very involved audit and is due September 30<sup>th</sup>. It would take time that would be needed for the actual audit to prepare an RFP, publish the RFP and review the replies. The Board needs to decide to do an RFP or go with the current accountant.

B. Assessor – Elaine Rivera

C. Building & Zoning Department – David Barton

D. Dog Control – Andrew McKee

E. Highway – Richard Klotz reported that two new trucks have been received and he invited everyone to come up to the Highway Garage to see them. The cost to date is \$247,000; there is money remaining for another truck. The department has been cold-patching holes, cutting brush and three trucks are sweeping the roads. New Paltz is doing the engineering on the bridge over Black Creek on Old New Paltz Road; it is not going to be replaced but it will be narrower. It had been widened but it was not a good job. Klotz' engineer is doing a cost analysis on replacing the culverts throughout the Town and he will give an estimate first.

Litts suggested giving the information to the Water/Sewer/Drainage Committee also and Klotz said that he would.

Klotz added that blacktop plants might open the week of April 22 and North Road will be paved as soon as possible.

Paladino asked what work he expects to do for the drainage.

Klotz replied that Willow Dock culvert needs to be replaced but the calculations indicated that it should be three times as wide. He would like to stay with the standard width of the stream as he feels that it will flood anyway when the tide rises and will breach the bridge.

Mark Reynolds, reporter, asked what trucks came in and the cost of each.

Klotz answered that four trucks have been received so far: two pickup trucks, \$23,300 each, plows are \$5,000 each; a 7500 dump truck was \$86,000 plus a plow and accessories; a smaller dump truck was a super deal at \$47,000. He is considering buying another 750 dump truck. The bond was originally \$485,000. He would like to see how these trucks hold up and may order another mid-summer and begin replacing old trucks. He intends to get rid of the water truck and use another truck for water.

**F. Hudson Valley Rail Trail –**

**G. Justice – Terry Elia/Eugene Rizzo**

**H. Police – Chief Daniel Waage** reported that March was a busy month with a total of 548 calls for service, 38 traffic accidents and issued 133 tickets; there were 51 arrests; 120 hours of foot patrols in the Hamlet and all three schools. Community relations included a basketball game with the Highland teachers, which was well attended and an overwhelming success. He thanked the following sponsors: Absolute Auto, Sawyer Savings Bank, Hudson Valley Impressions, Rite Aid, Hannaford, The Connors Group and the Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union and the coordinators Meagan Connors and Phil Roloson. The Police won the game. The department also took part in child identification finger printing at Hannaford and there will be another one on April 13 at Rite Aid. They also conducted a Buckle-Up New York activity on Chapel Hill Road resulting in one arrest and tickets for various traffic infractions; the goal is to increase seat belt usage and reduce serious injuries or deaths from accidents. This was paid for by a grant from New York State.

Deputy Supervisor asked how the funds from the basketball game were disbursed.

Chief replied that after paying the overhead, they realized about \$1,700 profit and this was split between the PBA and the 'to-go bags' for the school district. These to-go bags are going to be placed in each of the classrooms in the school district and will include a first aid kit, flashlight, and other emergency items.

**I. Recreation/Buildings & Grounds – Frank Alfonso** reported that he getting quotes to replace the softball field fence at Tony Williams Park as it is collapsing. There is an orange snow fence between the Highway Garage and the Rail Trail that needs to be replaced; a gate and mesh fencing was removed from Berean Park and can be reused for that area. Signage issues at Tony Williams Park are now being addressed. TW Park is getting busier every day. Dave Campala of the Water Department is going to turn on the water this Friday which will allow the bathrooms to be used and there will be drinking water at the fountains. Construction of a bocce court has been discussed in the past and he spoke with a man today who is going to put together a quote for a basic bocce court. He assumes the cost would come out of Capital Fund. There will be a meeting with the SummerFun directors on Monday to discuss the staff. He has talked

with Carl Relyea and hopes to have the lifeguard list ready for the Regular meeting in two weeks. Berean Park will be open Memorial Day weekend and weekends until school is out. SummerFun will be six weeks beginning June 24; fees and dates will be discussed at the Recreation Commission meeting on Monday.

Regarding Buildings and Grounds, he has a quote for new carpeting on the second floor of the Town Hall from the company who installed the carpet downstairs and he would like to know if the Board would like to move forward with that or wait.

Guerriero asked the condition of the carpet.

Alfonso answered that the carpet in the main office of the Building Department is in very bad shape and the flooring in each of the offices is worn. The same carpet could be installed in the Courtroom that was laid on the first floor offices.

Litts would like to review their budget.

Deputy Supervisor said that they would try to have an answer by the next meeting.

Jeff Anzevino said that he is working with Charles Glasner on the Gateway committee to implement a sign program for the Town and they would like to speak with Alfonso about a location of signs for Berean Park.

Alfonso agreed to meet with them.

**J.** Safety Committee – Councilmember Paladino said that there will be a meeting with the full committee on April 16 and will report the results next month.

**K.** Town Clerk – Rosaria Peplow reported that \$1,350,000 was paid to the Supervisor in March. This completed the taxes due to the Town; \$3,062,067.98 was sent to the Ulster County Commissioner of Finance. Reminder notices will be sent May 1 to all of the property owners whose taxes remain unpaid. June 1 is the last day to collect taxes and the warrant is settled with the Ulster County Commissioner of Finance in June. There have been 193 Transfer Station permits issued to date as permits expired March 31 and her office has been distributing flyers about the Free Days at the Transfer Station.

Peplow was unable to email a copy of new legislation to the Board due to problems with her computer; however, she provided copies to each Board member. General Municipal Law 5 allows towns to accept payments by credit card. The law provides that the Town Board must adopt a local law or resolution designating which officers charged with the duty of collecting or receiving moneys for the local government shall be authorized to accept the money via the internet. She will continue to look into this and has spoken to the Supervisor who felt that there has not been a tremendous request at this time. The person making the payment would pay a surcharge of 3% or 2.75% depending upon the company that is used. Two Tax Collectors/Clerks are trying these vendors and she would like to see which of the two has the best record. It is not required that we do this.

There have been a lot of fishing licenses sold. NYS DEC is going to end the sporting license computer program which was instituted in 2002, called 'DECALS' on December 31, 2013. The new program will be part of a multi-agency computerized licensing system called, 'NYS E-Licensing System'. There will be training sessions for the new program. The NYS Legislature is adopting changes in prices for licenses which will become effective January 2014.

**L.** Water & Sewer – Adam Litman

**M.** Supervisor –

## 2. OLD BUSINESS

Nothing to discuss.

## 3. NEW BUSINESS

### A. Presentation by OnForce Solar

Dean Matus, Senior Vice President, said that OnForce works directly with the federal government and NYSERDA (NYS Energy Research Development Authority) to promote solar energy throughout NYS and the USA. They are now working with the Town of Clarkstown to install a 2 mega watt installation on their landfill, which spurred the idea to work with towns to realize benefits on sites that are not being utilized. Lloyd has an ideal location that is underutilized which is the capped landfill; they could install a 2 mega watt system and the power could be dispersed to all of the other Town buildings off-setting expenses with the utility company. Preliminary analysis shows that there could be a 15% to 20% reduction off the current supply and delivery charges. This is at no expense to the Town. He explained that the electric bills have a line item 'SPCRPS', Renewable Portfolio Standard or System Benefit Charge, which is NYS' way of collecting funds from every rate payer to support solar whether or not you participate in a solar program or efficiency program through NYSERDA, you still pay for it. Those funds are collected and given back as incentives to groups such as his to offer and promote solar.

Paladino asked if NYS and or the federal government would be backing the cost so there is a negative cash outlay to the Town.

Matus replied that the federal government offers a large investment tax credit as well as accelerated appreciation but that is no benefit to a municipality. The programs that are put in place are purchase power agreements (PPA) so in lieu of buying power from the utility company at the utility retail rates, the power is now contracted to buy at a discounted rate (15% to 20% lower than the utility rate). In addition, a long-term hedge is locked in for the cost of that power. For the term of that PPA they will provide a budget-able 2.5% increase on the cost of that power. As a result, today, you will know the cost of your power five years from now. This is comparable to the cost of power increasing 4% to 5%; the increase is lower as well as the Day 1 cost. He showed the Board a graph of the numbers. The sun does not cost anything to generate the power; there is some cost of the maintenance and it is their responsibility to make sure that the system is maintained and is as efficient as possible. The Town is only responsible for the power that the system generates. The Town has the option to renew, take ownership of the system or have it removed at the end of the term, typically 20 years. In taking ownership, there is no responsibility to buy the power and all energy generated by that solar system is at no cost.

Guerrero posed that the delivery charges could be reduced by 15% but OnForce Solar could not control that and the provider (Central Hudson, etc.) could raise their rates anytime they wish.

Litts reiterated that OnForce would come in and build this system at no cost to the Town but you would sell power to the Town at a reduced set rate because we would not be able to deliver the power to our facilities. OnForce does not have a distribution system; OnForce would feed it back through Central Hudson. Power would be sold to Central Hudson with the guarantee that the Town would buy power from OnForce/Central Hudson at a lower rate.

Matus said that it was simpler than that. NYS is pushing \$145,000 in incentives to drive this. The utility company will agree to a remote net meter; OnForce will put a meter on site at the Landfill which will keep track of all the power generated by the solar system. They would allocate other meters where the Town is currently being billed and the kilowatt hours that are being generated at the Landfill would offset for example the Highway Garage.

Litts said that he assumed that the power at the Transfer Station would be received directly from the system but not at the Town Hall or Highway Garage because there is no distribution system outside of Central Hudson.

Matus said that the distribution is handled through the utility company which also benefits as they have local generation; power is lost when it is moved. Because you are closer to site where power is being used that power is being utilized by the town as a whole. For an accountability standpoint and a savings perspective, you would earn those kilowatt hour credits to offset your particular bills.

Litts said that a municipality or agency cannot sell power to Central Hudson; if he put solar panels on his hay field, Central Hudson would have to buy his power and send him a check. However, as this is a municipality, Central Hudson does not have to buy the power. He then elucidated that as OnForce owns the equipment that is at the Landfill and you are under license from the Town, OnForce sells the power to Central Hudson and they have to buy that from you at a rate that is set by NYS and OnForce gives the Town a credit for selling power back to the Town by utilizing Town property where the solar panels are installed.

Matus said that he was correct and that it is seamless process; the Town would continue to get power to all of the sites and locations in the same way that is done today but in the background, the Town will be using the Landfill site to reduce expenses as well as give an easy to budget figure moving forward. In the event there is a significant jump in the cost of utilities, the power generated will not be impacted by the jump in cost.

Litts asked if this company works strictly with municipal properties or agencies or does it also work on private property.

Matus answered that they do everything from residential homes to large scale, utility scale projects and owner-occupied buildings.

Brennie asked if he knew how many kilowatt hours the Town uses now and the projected kilowatt production.

Matus replied that he was not given all of the information but was given enough to get a preliminary analysis that the Town uses roughly 2.5-million kilowatt hours per year. The solar panels at the Landfill have the capability of generating more than 2.5-million kilowatt hours. There are environmental benefits in addition to the financial benefits.

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Litts explained that the Town would still buy the electric but it would be at a reduced rate.

Matus said that the Town would get two bills, one from OnForce Solar for the power that is generated from solar at a rate that would be lower than the equivalent bought from the utility companies and any excess used or shortfall in that period of time would continue to be bought as is currently done. He noted that Central Hudson will still have meter charges, taxes and other charges they will continue to bill.

Paladino expanded on Brennie's thought that if the solar generates more than 2.5-million kilowatts, the Town does not benefit from that surplus. He asked what happens to that surplus and if the Town gets a kickback.

Matus answered that in this territory they limit OnForce as to the size of the system for the site. OnForce is required to provide a 12-month history of usage as part of the application. Despite 4-times the amount of power that is needed could be generated, they will not give incentives for that, so it does not serve anyone. In the event that five years from now the Town uses less power than at the time of application process, there may be a surplus at the end of the year. Once a year, the utility company does a reconciliation of the billing and will notice the surplus and will buy those back but will be bought back at the wholesale rate.

Charles Meuser asked what the taxpayers get from this other than a reduced utility bill for Town sites.

Matus answered that there will be a surplus of capital in the budget that can be used for other expenses and purchases.

Audience member said that he felt that OnForce would be making the money.

Matus said that OnForce does not benefit from selling surplus and savings can be used in the Town budget for other purposes.

Jeff Anzevino supports the program and feels that if residents see the Town using it, they might be more inclined to install a system on their own property and realize the savings themselves; overall it will do the environment and society as a whole a lot of good.

Matus added that they do a lot of residential installations and would be happy to show a homeowner the advantages.

Guerriero asked the initial cost to install the system at the Landfill.

Matus replied that it would cost approximately \$8-million.

Paladino asked the length of commitment and Matus said that it is for 20 years.

Sean Murphy, attorney, asked if there are increased savings after 20 years if the Town buys the system.

Matus concurred and said that the Town would not be paying the X-cents per kilowatt hour to OnForce or the purchase power provider. The Town owns the system and every kilowatt hour that is generated belongs to the Town and the only cost is the cost to maintain the system.

Litts clarified that it is ours if we can use it but we cannot sell it.

Murphy said the best bet for the Town could be a zero electric cost but surplus cannot be sold on the grid.

Litts said that it will never be zero cost; the Thruway Authority put in generators at the interchange at Route 17 so they could produce their own power and they produce more power than they use. Central Hudson required them to put in a transfer switch

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for approximately \$75,000 to insure that none of that power goes onto the Central Hudson grid. They still have to buy power although they make more than they can use.

Brennie asked why they would buy power.

Litts replied that it is an agreement with Central Hudson and they will not let them out of the agreement because if the system goes down and you are required to have power.

The other representative from OnForce said that the reason that NYSEERDA is incentivizing is the power is initially being fed back onto the grid. The challenge for utilities is keeping up with distribution capacity and this is one of the solutions.

Paladino asked if insurance was needed on the system.

Matus said that is the responsibility of the Town; fencing is included as part of the initial installation.

Meuser asked what it would cost the Town at the end of the 20 years.

Matus said that it would be fair market value and the reality is that it is a dollar handshake; he can't contractually put a dollar on the contract because the federal government who is giving that large incentive up front has a callback and they require them to call it a fair market value. There are a number of options: (1) the contract can be extended; (2) ask them to remove the system; (3) the Town can take ownership of the system.

Paladino asked if they are the only company that is certified or does the Town have to go out for bid.

Matus said that as the system is not actually costing anything some municipalities have not bid and others have taken it out to bid.

Litts posed that the Town may have to lease to OnForce as they are putting a private entity on Town property; it may require an easement and a referendum.

Matus said that they do a nominal \$10 lease agreement.

Murphy said that even if it is a nominal lease it will have to go to permissive referendum as the land will be tied up for 20 years.

Anzevino asked if OnForce has worked with other municipalities in the area that the Town could contact; he feels that the landscape is going to be so different in ten to twenty years along with the system's inefficiencies that it is almost moot to talk about what might happen in 20 years.

OnForce replied the Towns of Clarkstown and Haverstraw; they have done installations from a mom-and-pop distributor, to Morgan Stanley and TD Banks. New Jersey mandated that the utility companies produce a certain percentage of power in a green manner and penalized the company if they did not do that.

Litts asked if they would buy the panels from one of the several companies in the Town of Lloyd that manufacture them and he said that he would.

Guerriero asked how long the incentive would be offered. START

OnForce said that incentives change and it is hard to say when this program may be adjusted; right now they are allocating funds on a quarterly basis.

Paladino asked if there was an opportunity to do a shared service with the school district.

OnForce said that there is a chance that more area facilities could be utilized and additional scales on the economy when purchasing the equipment which may enable

them to be more aggressive in determining that rate. From their perspective, it would require additional permits and interconnection. Next step is 12-months of electric bills and OnForce will provide a detailed purchase power agreement.

Paladino asked that OnForce calls the school district so that they can do a similar presentation.

**B. Rezoning Toc Drive – PRD**

Patti Brooks of Brooks and Brooks, land surveyors, referred to the proposed rezoning map showing the configuration of the existing zoning and the second map is the potential layout for the PRD. Proposal is to rezone 2.6 acres of an existing 2.87 acre lot on Toc Drive, adjacent LI Zone to the old Countess Mara building, across from Cambridge Court; adjacent on the east to the Rail Trail and to the south is single family residential houses. They would like to create a transition zone as there is no buffer from the commercial property to the residential property and put in multi-family residential buildings in there. They are proposing 33 units and the allowed use for a PRD would be 39 units; three of the units are 7-family and two of the units are 6-family. They will be first floor, second floor and partial in the ground. These are rentals; Brad Builders will maintain ownership of the property.

Paladino asked what she is expecting of the Town Board at this meeting.

Brooks replied that she is looking for a general reaction to the idea of a PRD in the area; as the process is extensive, they would like to know if they have the support of the Town Board.

Paladino said that on face value, it fits the general neighborhood and is in line with the potential Rail Trail overlay district proposed a few years ago to add density in the Hamlet and along the Rail Trail area. He asked if there was direct access to the Rail Trail.

Brooks answered that when originally done in the 1960's there was a 15-foot strip of land that was reserved but she does not know the purpose. An easement or purchase is needed.

Litts said that is a common corner for the Dapp residence and that would be nice to have that access.

Brooks added that Anita Torsonne has already conveyed her piece of the property.

Guerriero asked if the easement will allow an exit over the Rail Trail.

Brooks indicated that they can go out that way because there is already a right of way but their proposal would be to come back through behind Dapp.

Litts and Brooks discussed access and easements by referring to a map.

Brennie said that if he was a business owner downtown that this would be good news and it goes along with the Comprehensive Plan.

Guerriero is concerned about the impact to the schools and Brooks said that they are two-bedroom units and large families would not be an issue.

Mark Reynolds, reporter, asked the owner of record and Brooks reported that it was Brad Builders, a local firm.

**C. Dedication of Waste Water Treatment Plant will take place Monday, April 15, 2013, at 10 AM**



Paladino announced that the plant will be named for the late Robert Hansut, former Town Board member and Chairman of the Water/ Sewer Study Committee.

**D. Black Creek access on Route 299**

Jack Maguire, ECC Chairman, said that the Council is currently overseeing a project for which they have received a Greenway Communities grant; matching funds at \$7,500 from NYS and \$7,500 from the Town. They are developing an access to the Black Creek for canoes and kayaks at the southwest corner where Black Creek intersects Route 299. This area has already been used for launching informally for more than 25 years. Not much needs to be done to the site. The property is all NYS right of way so the ECC is seeking permits from the NYS DOT and NYSDEC. The first step is the NYSDOT permit and they have raised issues that they wanted to be addressed. The DOT is requiring a resolution from the Town that the site will be kept open year around and maintained: including, mowed, weed whacked, plowed, driveway and the parking lot maintained; along with other maintenance such as a little garbage collection and clearing downed trees or weather-related damage to the site. There will be a gravel or driveway stone parking area for about six vehicles.

Litts asked why it would be open year around and if the Town would be required to carry insurance.

Maguire said that it has been a chain could close the site at the end of the fall but people could not be stopped from using it which is what they have been doing all along. He did not know if insurance would be required. Now it is being maintained by volunteers. NYSDOT wants a guarantee that if the personnel changes, it will continue to be maintained and not left to volunteers.

Paladino felt that the site would have to be added to the insurance umbrella.

Litts said this project will require a highway work permit.

Maguire said that is another issue that does not have to be part of this resolution. They have a volunteer from Milton who did the work on the Milton landing that will do the land work for us and he would need a permit.

Litts feels that the Town should enter into negotiations with NYS as he does not feel that it would be necessary to keep it open in the winter due to the increased chance of accidents.

Maguire said that it would add to the expense of the project because a gate would be required; he does not know if this would be contingent upon year around maintenance. Supervisor Hansut attended the last ECC meeting and indicated he was for year around maintenance and he has been in conversation with David Corrigan, the permit engineer at NYS DOT about the project; Supervisor may know more if it is a requirement.

Meuser asked if they could move the location to New Paltz Road on Town property.

Maguire replied that they tried to do that a few years ago and it was not allowed because of sight lines.

Ben Bragg, Sr., asked what would happen if NYS built two more lanes on Route 299.

Maguire felt that would be in the future and that they are dealing with the present; it is advantageous to the project because there is already a turning lane on Route 299. There is a Black Creek Water Trail in the Master Plan and the Greenway grant was

received through the Master Plan about ten years ago. The first phase was the Black Creek stairs accessed from the Rail Trail; this is the second phase the actual access to the Creek, and the least complicated phase; the third phase is portage and boardwalk access from the Black Creek to Chodikee Lake; this is a huge project and several years down the line.

Bragg does not understand why one would carry a boat 1.5 miles.

Anzevino offered that the steps that go down from the Rail Trail to the Creek is not intended for boat access it is for a person to go to enjoy sitting by the Creek, bird watching and for experiencing the area.

Maguire added that one can canoe to that site, tie up the boat and climb the steps to the Rail Trail.

Murphy said that Litts made a good point that keeping it open in the winter does open up the Town for liability.

Guerriero asked if Maguire was pressed for time.

Maguire replied that they are and that they have a year to accomplish the project.

Paladino asked him to come to the Town Board meeting of April 17 and verify if NYS requires the site to be open year around.

Murphy suggested putting a sign up that it was closed for the winter and not put up a gate; people could still access it.

Maguire said that there would be maintenance issues regardless.

Rafael Diaz offered the Black Creek brochure that was prepared several years ago and asked if seats would be available for viewing the site, as was described in that brochure.

Maguire said that the viewing area and seats would not be built because it was too much money.

Paladino noted that Judge Elia entered the meeting room and asked if he had anything to report.

Judge Elia said that he just dropped into to say hello.

#### **E. Copier**

Paladino reported that the new copier was installed last week and one item that was overlooked in the lease agreement was the fax component; this is an additional fee of \$11 for that capability and a resolution is needed for this expenditure.

**RESOLUTION** made by Brennie, seconded by Guerriero, to amend the contract with Toshiba to add an \$11 per month fee for fax capability on the new copier.

**Roll call:** Paladino, aye; Litts, aye; Guerriero, aye; Brennie, aye.

**Four ayes carried.**

#### **4. PRIVILEGE OF THE FLOOR**

#### **5. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS**

**A. MOTION** made by Brennie, seconded by Guerriero, to accept the resignation of Tom Rozzi from the Town of Lloyd Planning Board, with regrets.

**Four ayes carried.**

**B. RESOLUTION** made by Brennie, seconded by Litts, to approve and accept the examination and audit by Town accountant, Mary A. Kimball, CPA, Kimble & O'Brien, PC, of the Town of Lloyd Justice books and records for the calendar year 2012, the audit was conducted using the Annual Audit Checklist that is included in the Justice Court Handbook. The balances in the Court bank accounts are acknowledged and affirmed as of December 31, 2012.

**Roll call:** Guerriero, aye; Paladino, aye; Litts, aye; Brennie, aye.

**Four ayes carried.**

**C. RESOLUTION** made by Brennie, seconded by Guerriero, to pay a videographer \$25.00 per Town Board Workshop and Town Board Regular meeting.

**Roll call:** Litts, aye; Paladino, aye; Guerriero, aye; Brennie, aye.

**Four ayes carried.**

**D. TABLED Motion** to approve Martin Szostak as Alternate Court Officer to the Justice Court.

MOTION needs rate of pay.

**E. TABLED Motion** to close Public Hearing on Local Law "A" – 2013, a local law to amend Section 100-23 "Planned Unit Development District" of Chapter 100 "Zoning" of the Code of the Town of Lloyd, as part of a plan for the orderly, efficient, economic and environmentally sound development of the Town.

Litts asked that this resolution is tabled because he gave some questions and revisions to David Barton and he does not know if they have been included.

**F. TABLED Motion** to close Public Hearing on Local Law "B" of 2013, a local law to amend the zoning map of the Town of Lloyd as part of a plan for the orderly, efficient, economic and environmentally sound development of the Town.

Litts asked that this resolution is also tabled for the same reasons.

**MOTION** made by Litts, seconded by Brennie, to adjourn the meeting at 5:32 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Rosaria Schiavone Peplow  
Town Clerk