

# TOWN OF LLOYD TOWN BOARD

## REGULAR MEETING

JULY 15, 2015

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

**Also present:** Kate Jonietz, Secretary  
Rosaria Peplow, Town Clerk

**Absent:** Councilmember Kevin Brennie\*

**7:00 PM** – Supervisor opened the meeting and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

### Community Pride Awards

Supervisor read part of the following letter from Chief Daniel Waage:

*Replacement parts for the radar trailer were hard to obtain and expensive to purchase. While contacting companies for quotes on a new radar trailer, the average cost was approximately \$10,000 to purchase an equivalent sign and trailer. To keep business in the Town of Lloyd, Kevin Ward of Premier Auto Body was contacted and he agreed to paint the radar trailer. Kevin donated the paint and his labor costs to keep down the expenditure of this project. Kevin's hard work and dedication to our community kept the budget for repair under \$1,000, saving the Town of Lloyd Police Department approximately \$9,000. Kevin has donated his labor costs and paint in several projects in the past. These projects include but are not limited to painting the radar trailer, painting our agency's med box return receptacle and repainting our agency's unmarked patrol unit. I am requesting the Town of Lloyd Town Board to recognize Kevin Ward and his service to the Town of Lloyd community.*

Supervisor then presented the award to Kevin Ward on behalf of the Town of Lloyd Town Board:

*Town of Lloyd  
Community Pride Award  
presented this 15th day of July 2015*

*to*

**Kevin Ward**

*of*

**Premier Auto Body**

*for your continued generosity, support and dedication to the community*

*"Help one another; there's no time like the present and no present like the time." - James Durst*

Supervisor read a portion of the letter from Chief Waage:

*.....in an attempt to keep business within the Town of Lloyd, John Neidhardt was contacted at Prism Solar Technologies and graciously agreed to take on the project to keep the costs down. John donated his time researching the parts needed to repair the sign and donated all labor costs associated with the repair job. John's hard work and dedication to our community kept the budget for repair under \$1,000 saving the Town of Lloyd approximately \$9,000. I am requesting the Town of Lloyd Town Board recognize John and his service to the Town of Lloyd community.*

Supervisor said that, unfortunately, John Neidhardt was unable to attend the meeting for the presentation.

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### 1. REPORTS – Town Board Liaisons

**Audit** – January 1 to June 30, 2014: Councilmember Horodyski, Councilmember Brennie  
July 1 to December 31, 2014: Councilmember Paladino, Councilmember Guerriero

**ECC/Zoning Board** – Councilmember Michael Guerriero said that there were no meetings; therefore, he does not have a report this month for either.

**Highland Central School District** – Councilmember Kevin Brennie was not in attendance.

**Planning Board** – Councilmember Mike Horodyski reported that there will be a Workshop meeting tomorrow but as he reported at the last meeting, they are continuing to see a number of accessory-use apartments on the agenda.

**Police/Fire/Town Justice** – Supervisor Paul Hansut said that he met with the PBA and their labor attorney and negotiations continue. He had nothing to report on the Town Justices. He spoke with Anthony Giangrasso of the Building Department and Frank Alfonso of Buildings and Grounds about the Town Hall ramp from the upper rear parking lot to the second story Court/Building Department hallway. They will put out an RFP regarding the repairs that are needed. The insurance company for the town indicated that is something that should be fixed. There will be more information on that in August. He commended and thanked the Events Committee, the Highland Business Association, the vendors and those who participated in the festivities on July 3 at the Village Field; there were 25+ vendors and approximately 2,000 people in attendance. The fireworks were fantastic and noted that there was a grand finale.

**Water/Sewer/Drainage Committee** – Councilmember Jeff Paladino reported that Ray Jurkowski of Morris Associates will speak tonight on the proposed South Chapel Hill Road sewer extension and the consolidation of a BAN for the Water Treatment Facility. He met with the Fire Department last night and they will help fund some of the Storz quick-connect hydrants for the 2016 budget.

**REPORT** – Claire Costantino, President, Hudson Valley Rail Trail

Rafael Diaz reported that the caboose near the entrance to the Walkway over the Hudson will open on July 25 and will be open on the weekends from 11 AM to 4 PM. The first exhibit will be about a fire on the railroad that occurred seven months before D-Day in 1943. A quarter of a million gallons of gasoline and fuel oil burned which was very valuable to the war effort. To put it in perspective, Patton's 3<sup>rd</sup> Army would consume that much gasoline in a day. The exhibit is based on information and photos obtained from Elizabeth Alfonso, Town Historian, Gail Russell and Grace Phillips. There are also newspaper articles from *The Highland News*. He would like to talk further with Charles Glasner, President of the Town of Lloyd Historical Society, about putting historical information about the town in the caboose.

On Sunday, July 19, 5 PM, there will be a fundraising walk for SaraStrong and Team Hobie, beginning at Tony Williams Park.

Supervisor noted that the work that has been done on the old Gaffney house on Vineyard Avenue is incredible. Charles Glasner and the Town of Lloyd Historical Preservation Society have accomplished a tremendous amount over the last couple of weeks funded by donations; he commended them on their efforts.

**REPORT** – Matthew Smith, Manager, Bob Shepard Highland Landing Park, reported that the picnic tables arrived in plenty of time for the July 4 celebration but some necessary parts did not arrive until July 2; they were able to assemble and install four of the tables which are handicap accessible. Jerry Burfeindt donated the fasteners and drill needed to drill into the concrete pads. Dick Hardman, Hank Behr, Josh Boggs, Tim Bradley, Joe and Mark Studer, helped with making the forms and pouring the concrete. Hank Behr, retired from Custom Concrete, and John Diaz, Atlantic Concrete, are working on laying out the compass rose. The thinking is that the design will be done in terrazzo on top of the concrete. Kate Jonietz printed out large size plans for the compass rose.

Donna Deeprise noted that Karen DeGaeta has donated \$10,000 to fund the compass rose in memory of her father.

Smith added that for the July 4 fireworks there were about 500 people at the Park site and 1,000 people in the area. It went very well until there was no finale and the fireworks display just fizzled out. The Park Association gave out cookies, accepted donations and sold cold water. He has been working on the landscaping plan with Tim Baker of Baker & Sons. The next step is to mulch around the trees. He will meet with Kate Jonietz and talk about the flowers that will be planted by her Girl Scout troop.

## **2. OLD BUSINESS**

**A. Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency** – David Gordon

Supervisor explained that for the last year there have been many conversations about the future of the Transfer Station. He gave the Town Board members a copy of the

proposed contract with the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency. He asked Dave Gordon who is a town resident and a member of the URRRA board to come to the meeting. UCRRA would like the town to enter into the agreement by Friday, July 24.

Gordon said that the towns originally did not want to sign a multi-year deal but UCRRA had to be certain that they would get the money needed to buy the equipment. This is about transporting material from the transfer station to the RRA. Towns are free to contract with anybody; there is no flow control or requirement that the town contracts with the RRA. If at any time the town does not like the rate structure it can go elsewhere; however, the town would be responsible for payment of the boxes that are assigned to the town. The town is now using a certain number of boxes that need to be replaced. The RRA does not believe that any town is going to leave because most of the towns feel that the rate structure is pretty good.

Horodyski asked how many towns have signed up.

Gordon said that there are none but he does not feel that towns will sign up before the deadline. The RRA meets every month on the fourth Wednesday; he will be updated at the July 22 meeting.

Horodyski asked what would make the agency viable.

Gordon answered that all of the waste in Ulster County has to come through RRA but not the recyclables. The Ulster County Legislature did this to insure that the RRA would be viable.

Supervisor asked what would happen if some of the big towns decide that they are not signing the contract.

Gordon replied that if only half the towns signed the overall cost would be cut by half; it is scalable by how many towns sign up. The acquisition of three trucks is not scalable; if the RRA lost one third of the towns, it might mean the loss of a truck. It does depend on the mix of the towns and the distance from the RRA. It costs the RRA more to service a town that is far away. If all of the closer towns decided not to sign up it would be reflected in the pull charges. The pull charges are adjustable over time. If the costs get to the point where Lloyd is not comfortable it can leave.

Horodyski allowed that the RRA is doing it cheaper than anyone else is able to do it.

Gordon agreed and said that is the intention. There is a lot of flexibility loaded on each side and it is scalable. The RRA is expecting almost all of the towns to sign on; a couple of towns will not. He has been on the RRA Board for about a year and he found out is this program is the waste from the transfer stations in the county and is a very small part of the waste stream of the county. It is about 7% and takes a lot of administration and equipment. This is not a service that is needed by the RRA but it is a service provided to the towns. There is a resolution on the table of RRA to end the program as of January 1, 2016. The RRA is trying to do their best for the towns.

Horodyski asked if there is still the opportunity for RRA to end the program even if the contract is signed by Lloyd.

Gordon said that the resolution has been pending for the last three months; the board will pass a resolution this month to accept the contracts that the towns send to them. The RRA has to adopt their budget by August 25.

Supervisor added that the recycling containers are not included in the contract.

Gordon replied that they are included but there is no charge for the recycling boxes. There is an obligation to retain the recycling program. Some towns felt that it is becoming a burden and it is not paying much anymore

Supervisor feels that Lloyd has done pretty well recycling.

Rich Klotz, Highway Superintendent, asked if there would still be a pull charge on those boxes.

Gordon answered that there will be a pull charge and the towns will be asked to continue the dual-stream recycling program. The pull charge is \$62 but there is a surcharge which reflects the cost of the trucks. Originally, the amortized capital cost of the trucks was going to be included in the box rental fees. There are two charges, pull fees and box rental fees. The cost of the trucks is included as a surcharge into the pull charges. The basic pull charge is \$62 plus a \$16 surcharge which is amortization of the trucks for a total of \$78 for the pulls.

Horodyski asked for the breakdown of how they amortized the trucks and as Gordon did not have that information, Horodyski asked Gordon to email the information to him.

Supervisor explained that one of the issues is that the towns are not going to receive these containers until mid-2016.

Gordon offered that the containers are going to be replaced over time; the MSW containers were going to be 2017 but the recycling containers will be in the towns in 2016. One town supervisor at the Ulster County Supervisors' meeting was upset that he was going to begin to pay in 2016 and not receive anything until 2017. First, the recycling boxes will be free and arriving in 2016; secondly, the monthly charge for the boxes is really an amortization plan for the cost. If the payments are started in 2017, then the costs will be amortized over nine years instead of ten.

Horodyski pointed out that the towns are paying for the boxes two years before they get them and asked why it is not amortized for ten years once they are received; pay starting in 2017 when received until 2027.

Gordon said that the boxes do not physically belong to the town in terms of legal ownership or physical association; Lloyd is buying an eight-box share of the total number of boxes but if the Town leaves it gets physical boxes. It really a financing scheme; RRA needs to know if they are going to spend \$1-million on the equipment. It is a mechanism to get the deal done; there is no rental for a particular piece of property, no signing of a lease.

Horodyski said that theoretically in ten years the town will own the boxes and another company can pull the boxes up to RRA.

Gordon elaborated that the RRA is fronting the money at a significant cost and is financing for the towns at 0%.

Paladino added up \$9,300 over a ten-year period for the containers.

Gordon replied that number included the trucks, originally it was all the same box charge; the box charges have been dropped.

Paladino calculated  $\$77 \times 12 \times 10$  is \$9,240 and they cost \$5,800 a unit; collecting interest from the town all of the time.

Gordon said that he did not know the answer but what it comes down to was that the RRA was buying better boxes. He suggested calling Tim Degraff, Controller, for the numbers. There is no intent to make money or squeeze the towns; this is to provide a service. The RRA existed for 20 years and flow control came in about two years ago. The Legislature wants to wean from the service fee. They wanted us to be on our own to structure the programs and make money. The towns tipping fees has gone up substantially because it needed to be equalized with the private sector.

Mark Reynolds, reporter, asked if the Town Board has investigated options.

Supervisor replied that he has spoken to supervisors of Towns that have and it does not appear that there is any other option right now. The Town of Ulster went out to RFP and the response was substantially higher than the RRA; he thinks they sent out four RFP's and got one response. A couple of years ago Saugerties looked at privatizing and it was not cost effective. The RRA has said that Lloyd needs four boxes and he does not feel that is correct.

Gordon said that the new boxes are 40-yard and previously there was a mix sizes. The recycling boxes will be covered but not the trash boxes.

Supervisor said that the RRA told his secretary, Kate Jonietz, that Lloyd needed three boxes, however, Denise Rhoades, Highway Department; she said that Lloyd needed only two.

Gordon stated that some of the towns are complaining about the turnaround time of the pulls and it is good to have a box in reserve; RRA recommends transfer stations have a reserve box.

Superintendent said that the Lloyd Transfer Station is only open three days per week.

Gordon reiterated what the town owns is a percentage of a whole program. The only time that a town will own the box is if the town leaves the program.

Superintendent concerned that RRA says that Lloyd needs three and the town needs two.

Gordon said that it is the decision of the town and that is what they will provide; he suggests that he calls Tim Rose at RRA.

Paladino clarified that the RRA drops off a box when they pull a box.

Gordon confirmed that, although the box that they drop off is the third box. There are two issues: (1) the actually working of the transfer itself and having a box in reserve (2) the boxes that RRA needs that are extra. The RRA needs boxes just to keep the program moving. He does not know how they schedule that and suggests a call to the office for an explanation.

Horodyski would like to get a sense of the expenses from the standpoint of a budget, what they are now to what they will be in the future and how many pulls a month.

Superintendent said that the pull costs \$62; there is usually one pull per week.

Gordon said that the chair of the RRA felt that the transfer station would close but the town residents wanted recycling and want the transfer stations. The transfer station was not going to survive if a private hauler had to be brought in for many towns.

Horodyski said that the public spoke very clearly in Lloyd that they wanted to keep the transfer station open.

Paladino calculated that at \$77 per month or \$924 annually is the extra fee for the third box if the RRA requires the town to obtain one.

Supervisor does not feel that RRA will give the town more time and he has the sense that the RRA wants this passed tonight.

Supervisor asked who he would have to reach out to for more time.

Gordon suggested he call Leon Smith, Board Chairman for additional time, it will ultimately come to a vote of the RRA board.

Supervisor will call him but if the answer is 'no' there will have to be a special meeting of the Town Board tomorrow night. He asked when the service is stopping if the contract is not signed and in the RRA office by Wednesday.

Gordon answered January 1, 2016; in the event that it does not work out, the town has five months to figure out what to do.

**B. Property Donation – parcel adjacent to and north of Bob Shepard Highland Landing Park.**

Matt Smith said that this piece of property had been offered to the Park several years ago for quite a bit of money. It is a narrow strip of beach and a lot of riparian property that is at times underwater. It dries off at low tide and there is a big delta where you can walk around. The two properties meet under the Twaafskill Creek. It cannot be accessed unless it is very low tide and you can walk across on the rocks from the Park. He would like to build a walkway as a continuation of the Riverwalk with a little arched bridge over the stream in the future with donations or grants. There are all kinds of crustaceans and blue herons in this type of riparian property; it is a great opportunity for students to observe. The shallows are a great place to teach kayaking. He feels that it would be a terrific addition to our Park. There isn't a use for it because there is no legal access to this property except through the Park. The property should be donated to HLPAs as opposed to donating to the town as the Highland Landing Park Association is a 5013C not for profit and allows people to take a tax deduction for their donation. Sean Murphy, attorney, will waive his fee.

Supervisor replied to Mark Reynold's question that it is about 300-feet long; the width varies from about 114-feet on the north side of the property to about 140-feet on the south. He asked Smith when he thought that the Park would be completed as he would like to have a bar-b-que party for all of the people who have volunteered and donated so that they can be recognized. He announced that the Senior Breakfast on August 31 will be held at Bob Shepard Highland Landing Park; it is usually held at Tony Williams Park.

Gary Pregno asked if there was any possibility of contamination on the property.

Smith answered that he could not imagine that there would be contamination. The Army Corps of Engineers dug out the streambed and it is now starting to fill back up again. There is no sign of contamination.

Supervisor asked if that is something that should be of concern before the town takes ownership.

Ray Jurkowski, Morris Associates, suggested a visual inspection and a quick search, a limited Phase I investigation; he will meet with Matt Smith to discuss this and reach out to NYSDEC to check their records.

Supervisor asked if could be done next month so the acquisition can be finalized.

**3. NEW BUSINESS**

**A. Review of flooring proposals**

Supervisor explained that the flooring is going to be replaced in the courtroom, upper floor entrance, staircase, men's and women's bathroom. The flooring in these areas is a disaster; the tiles and flooring needs to be addressed. The three RFP's that were received: CLP Flooring, \$12,850.00; Danac, Inc., \$13,460.00; Esquire, \$16,362.00.

Horodyski did not see a bathroom estimate on the CLP proposal.

Supervisor will ask Anthony Giangrosso to follow up; if there are any questions relay them to him or contact Anthony Giangrosso.

**B. Water Plant Capital Improvement Projects – funding options**

Ray Jurkowski, Morris Associates, noted that the Water/Sewer/Drainage Committee has been working on and discussing potential financing of the capital improvement projects associated with the water treatment and water supply. He provided a compilation of materials that would be a draft of a presentation at public hearing for a Town Board meeting. The presentation discusses the benefits of the projects, identifies the projects and the financing. The committee has been going through the financing with Beth Ferguson and he would like to review that with the Town Board tonight.

One of the projects is well connections; there are several wells on the town property on Illinois Mountain that are now discharged into the reservoirs before they are treated by filtration, chlorination and then placed into the system. This is not an efficient way to use the ground water source. As a ground water source, the water quality is very good and does not need to be filtered; it can be disinfected and placed into the distribution system. They have designed and received approval from the Ulster County Department of Health to make the interconnection of those wells. That would supply approximately 100,000 gallons of water a day into the system which represents approximately 20% of the water that is produced and pumped into the distribution system and consumed by the Water District. They estimate a savings of approximately \$25,000 per year. If they are able to run the 100,000 gallons per day, it would reduce the overall cost during the river consumption. They will not have to run the river pumps or the filtration system as much, saving on the chemical and electrical usage. That savings covers the cost of financing the bond for that portion of the project.

The second project is the tank painting and mixing. The 2-million gallon storage tank located by the Water Treatment Facility provides the storage for the entire town, the ability to fight all fires and provides the overall pressure for the system. That tank was recoated and repainted in 1980 which is 35 years ago and generally they are to be painted within a 20-year period. The tank was inspected several years ago and the recommendation was to paint the tank. While the tank is out of service, they would like to install mixers to improve the quality and reduce age stagnation of the water; this would improve the overall water quality going into the system because the trihalomethanes (THM's) which are disinfection byproducts can be reduced. Anytime that organic matter mixes with chlorine, one of the chemical processes that take place is a disinfection byproduct. The DOH and EPA recognizes that those can be carcinogenic and they are providing limits that are becoming more stringent as they are gaining more information. The Town of Lloyd is meeting all of the requirements of the DOH and EPA but both continue to add more stringent regulations reducing the THM's and disinfection byproducts. The water from the wells is a ground water supply and that tends to not have organic matter. The organic matter usually comes from surface water sources such as the reservoirs and the Hudson River.

He would also like to begin the design of a new filtration facility. The current facility is over 30 years old. The town is going to be paying off the bond for that project. He recommends that the town moves forward with a microfiltration system because of the disinfection byproducts, the more stringent regulations, ability to serve the existing water district and potential future projects with quality water. This would also conserve water. The current system was state of the art when it was built but it is now old technology and not very efficient. It is a gravity filter and as water passes through, the filter and clarifier clog. The water needs to be flushed in the opposite direction to clean that filter on a daily basis. Backwashing can use 85,000 gallons of water on a daily basis especially when water is being pumped from the river. That is clean water which goes to the Sewer Plant. The water is processed, filtered, placed into a holding tank; it is back flushed and put it into the sewer system. The microfiltration will use only 20% to 25% of that amount, reducing the amount of water that is wasted and reducing the impact at the Sewer Plant.

He wants to get it shovel ready for the filtration system during the time frame when they are getting approvals; they would like to try to obtain funding for the project. They have been in contact with the Environmental Facilities Corporation and they are making more funding available to municipalities. This is one of the sources they will look at for overall funding. He provided information on what can be anticipated and the timing as to when certain financing would take place without any funding so that

the Board and the public has an idea of the potential impact as to the taxes of property owners.

This is a two part scenario: short term or immediate improvements which would be the well connection, tank painting and mixing; start the engineering and design for the filtration system. He would like to look into potential financing in September. Beth Ferguson of Capital Market Advisors has met with the Water/Sewer/Drainage Committee and discussed various options for short-term bond anticipation notes (BANS) and long-term financing. He reviewed the financial projections with the Town Board regarding the existing debt and the proposed project costs.

Horodyski feels that the well connections, the painting of the tank and adding the mixer have to be done. Design of the new microfiltration system makes less sense to him; however, he does feel that it is important to be ready with the funding.

Jurkowski referred to the last page of the handout. Assuming that the town undertakes the long-term debt for the microfiltration system and beginning in 2019 the increase would be 47 cents per \$1000 of assessed valuation of a property. He would like to start on the design of the microfiltration system and the Town Board can decide at a later date on the filtration construction. The Committee wanted to show the Town Board and the public what could happen long term but what they really want to concentrate on are the wells, mixing and starting the engineer design. Moving forward with those three, based on what the town is currently paying, if it continues through the next cycle of budgets, it will not impact the residents. The next step is to set a public hearing at the Workshop meeting, close the public hearing and consider a resolution to finance the project.

**4. PRIVILEGE OF THE FLOOR**

Jack Maguire, Chair, Environmental Conservation Council, questioned if the public hearing is still open on the proposed sign law.

Supervisor replied that the public hearing is still open and the town just received the response from Ulster County Planning Board; there is no resolution on this agenda.

Maguire said that the ECC wants the sign law worded strongly to phase out the billboards by the end of the decade and rescind the current law. He said that he would put the arguments in writing and submit them to the Board. He has been a member of the ECC since 1991 and this billboard issue keeps surfacing, almost being resolved and then fails. This is an issue that the ECC really cares about as it is important for the environmental health of the town.

**5. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS**

**A. MOTION** made by Horodyski, seconded by Paladino, to approve the minutes of the Workshop Meeting June 3, 2015 and the Regular Meeting of June 17, 2015.

**Four ayes carried.**

**B. RESOLUTION** made by Paladino, seconded by Horodyski, to authorize the payment of vouchers as audited by the Audit Committee.

General	G438 to G522	\$78,216.82
Highway	H245 to H281	\$24,032.68
Miscellaneous	M94 to M118	\$45,863.39
Prepays	P241 to P277	\$82,249.20
Sewer	S151 to S187	\$18,072.61
Water	W189 to W236	\$17,412.00

**Roll call:** Hansut, aye; Paladino, aye; Guerriero, aye; Horodyski, aye.

**Four ayes carried.**

**C. RESOLUTION** made by Paladino, seconded by Guerriero,

**WHEREAS**, the Walkway Over the Hudson is applying to the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (OPRHP) for a grant under the Environmental Protection Fund for a park project *and the* Recreational Trails Program for a trail project to be located at the Walkway State Park's western entrance and the Haviland Road parking lot, sites located within the territorial jurisdiction of this Town Board; and

**WHEREAS**, as a requirement under the rules of these programs, said not-for-profit corporation must obtain the "approval/endorsement of the governing body of the municipality in which the project will be located";

**NOW, THEREFORE**, be it resolved by this august body that the town board of the

Town of Lloyd hereby does approve and endorse the application of Walkway Over the Hudson for a grant under the Environmental Protection Fund for a park project *and* Recreational Trails Program for a trail project known as Walkway Over the Hudson Visitor and Tourism Enhancement Project and located within this community; and further, it is resolved that, should Walkway Over the Hudson be unable to do so, said property shall be forever maintained by the Town of Lloyd as a municipal park in this community consistent with the rules promulgated by OPRHP.

*Donna Deepröse asked about the reference to the Haviland Road parking lot.*

*Horodyski replied that it was the area of the proposed bus turnaround on the south side of Haviland Road past the entrance to the Walkway.*

**Roll call:** Hansut, aye; Paladino, aye; Guerriero, aye; Horodyski, aye.

**Four ayes carried.**

- D. TABLED Resolution** to enter into and authorize the Supervisor to sign the Municipal Solid Waste Management Agreement with the Ulster County Resource Recovery Agency.

*Supervisor cautioned that if the Board does not want to approve it at this meeting, a special meeting will have to be called by next Wednesday.*

*Horodyski said that he would like to see the numbers.*

*Paladino said that Rich Klotz, Highway Superintendent, will get more information.*

- E. RESOLUTION** made by Horodyski, seconded by Paladino, to accept the resignation of part time Police Officer Martin Szostak, effective June 30, 2015.

**Roll call:** Hansut, aye; Horodyski, aye; Guerriero, aye; Paladino, aye.

**Four ayes carried.**

- F. RESOLUTION** made by Paladino, seconded by Horodyski, to promote Paul Frasch from the position of Laborer to the position of Water/Wastewater Maintenance Worker at the rate of \$20.24 per hour, effective July 25, 2015, at the recommendation of Adam Litman, Water/Sewer Administrator.

**Roll call:** Paladino, aye; Hansut, aye; Guerriero, aye; Horodyski, aye.

**Four ayes carried.**

- G. RESOLUTION** made by Paladino, seconded by Horodyski, to accept the resignation of part-time police officer Michael Puckett, effective July 24, 2015.

**Roll call:** Hansut, aye; Paladino, aye; Guerriero, aye; Horodyski, aye.

**Four ayes carried.**

**\*8:50 PM** – Brennie arrived

- H. RESOLUTION** made by Paladino, seconded by Horodyski,

**WHEREAS**, the Town Board, as Commissioners of the Highland Water District, received from its Town Engineer information indicating that the extension of the distribution mains of the Highland Water District Water to the Southerly Town Line abutting the Town of Marlborough is feasible, with estimated construction costs of approximately \$3,000,000; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Marlborough could continue the water main from the Town of Lloyd border to Milton Turnpike and establish an interconnection with the existing Marlborough Water District distribution mains; and

**WHEREAS**, the extension of the water main from the Town of Lloyd to the Town of Marlborough would create a water interconnection which would serve the neighboring Towns with potable water, as well as stimulate commercial development along NYS Route 9W in the Towns of Lloyd and Marlborough, including the proposed Hudson Valley Wine Village project in the Town of Lloyd; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Town has identified various economic development and infrastructure funding grants, including but not limited to the Office of Small Cities Community Block Grant Program and the Empire Development Grant; that are available from the State of New York through the Consolidated Funding Application (CFA) process for the project; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Marlborough has expressed interest in making a joint application for grant funding for the project; and

**WHEREAS**, the developers of the Hudson Valley Wine Village project in the Town of Lloyd will participate in the CFA application along with the Towns to demonstrate



that construction of the water main will provide economic development and job creation in the Towns of Lloyd and Marlborough as well as other areas of Ulster County; and

**WHEREAS**, the Ulster County Executive has provided a letter of support for the proposed project, recognizing that the project improves key regional infrastructure in order to make the region more business ready. While creating construction jobs, and commercial, retail, and industrial development, as well as promoting tourism; and

**WHEREAS**, a joint application with the Towns and a developer who intends to provide jobs will enhance the chances of approval of the CFA application which would benefit the residents and taxpayers of the Towns; and

**WHEREAS**, Highland Water District 9W Corridor Southern Extension Project, requires funding from the Town's budget and other available sources to ultimately construct the project; and,

**WHEREAS**, an application for funding is a Type II Action and requires no review under SEQRA as per the regulations Part 617.5 (a) and (c) (18); and

**NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:**

1. The Town Board, on behalf of the Town of Lloyd and acting as the commissioners of the Highland Water District, hereby authorizes the Town to join with the Town of Marlborough, Hudson Valley Wine Village and other parties in a New York State Consolidated Funding Application (CFA) Program to seek appropriate grants to extend the water main within the Town of Lloyd and from the Town of Lloyd border to Milton Turnpike within the Town of Marlborough.
2. The Town Board hereby authorizes and directs the Supervisor to execute any necessary application forms or documents related to the CFA Program on behalf of the Town of Lloyd in conjunction with the parties to the CFA Application.
3. The Town Board hereby authorizes and directs the Supervisor and any other officer or employee of the Town to provide requested information and assistance for the purpose of preparing the CFA Application.
4. Acceptance of any grant received as a result of the CFA Application Program, and any commitment to appropriate funding for a capital project, is subject to approval of the Town Board of the Town of Lloyd at a later date.

*Guerriero asked if this will go out for public referendum since the residents of Lloyd will be asked to pay for part of this project.*

*Supervisor answered that he did not believe there will be a cost to the town as the Winery project is paying for the CFA grant.*

*Guerriero asked how much the Winery will contribute.*

*Horodyski understood that any funding has to come back to the town; this is supporting the application for the grant. If the price is too high for the town, we will not commit to the project. He understood that the Wine Village would take care of whatever the local share for the cost of the connection.*

*Guerriero posed that Marlborough is joining us in this but no one representing Marlborough came to the Lloyd Town Board; he asked if we have gone there.*

*Paladino said that he met several times and Marlborough passed a resolution Monday night in support of this.*

*Horodyski said that he thought it was great that they have finally gotten on board; the inter-municipal connection is a great idea. Marlborough was resistant because of the issue of using river water.*

*Guerriero suggested that Marlborough could hook into the aqueduct.*

*Paladino said that was not his understanding as that is a different aqueduct; there are negotiations with Newburgh to get secondary source.*

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

**Five ayes carried.**

**MOTION** made by Horodyski, seconded by Guerriero, to adjourn the meeting at 8:52 PM.

**Five ayes carried.**

Respectfully submitted,

Rosaria Schiavone Peplow  
Town Clerk