

TOWN OF LLOYD TOWN BOARD

WORKSHOP MEETING

SEPTEMBER 5, 2018

Present: Supervisor Paul Hansut
Councilmember Leonard Auchmoody
Councilmember Michael Guerriero
Councilmember Joseph Mazzetti
Councilmember Claire Winslow

Also present: Sean Murphy, Attorney
Rosaria Peplow, Town Clerk

Absent: None

5:00 PM – Supervisor opened the meeting and led the Pledge of Allegiance

Supervisor greeted the Family of the late Martha Dispensa expressed his condolences and read the following

PROCLAMATION

Martha M. Dispensa Memorial Resolution

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa, a lifelong resident of Town of Lloyd, was taken from our midst on August 4, 2018; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa, was married to the late Vito Dispensa at St. Augustine's Church, Highland, New York on January 6, 1957; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa, was a faithful member of St. Augustine Church in Highland, NY; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa was a member of the Altar Rosary Society and the Catholic Daughters since 2004; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa, became a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post #193 Highland, New York in 2003 and served as President for two years and was currently serving second vice president; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa was a member for many years and past treasurer of the Mid- Hudson Senior Citizens; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa served as a Town of Lloyd Court Clerk from March 1986 to 2004; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa was a member of the Ulster County Court Clerks Association; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa was active in local politics and served as an associate member of the Town of Lloyd Democratic Committee; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa was known for her jovial manner, her generosity, her friendship to all and her devotion to family and community; and

WHEREAS, Martha M. Dispensa will be deeply missed by her community, friends and family; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this September 5, 2018 Meeting of the Town of Lloyd Town Board be opened in memory of Martha M. Dispensa; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a certified copy of this resolution be delivered to her sons, with the deepest sympathy of this Town Board of the Town of Lloyd.

Chief Daniel Waage - recognition of members of Police Department for lifesaving event in Hamlet.

Chief Waage recognized two Town of Lloyd Officers and a civilian for their heroic actions on July 8, 2018 which resulted in saving the life of Town of Lloyd resident and business owner, John Attard.

Off duty Officer John Lembo and his girlfriend Danielle Zaccheo were eating dinner at a friend's house in the Hamlet when someone came to the door. They were told that John Attard, owner of Three Guys Pizzeria, was dead on the sidewalk. Lembo and Zaccheo went to Mr. Attard who was laying lifeless on the sidewalk and immediately began CPR. Moments later Officer Paradies arrived and relieved Officer Lembo of performing CPR. Officer Lembo retrieved an AED from his patrol vehicle and he and Danielle Zaccheo hooked up the AED to Mr. Attard. His color began to return after the first shock was administered; Mobile Life Ambulance arrived and transported John to Vassar Brothers Hospital. John Attard is alive and sitting here tonight due to the lifesaving actions of these officers and civilian.

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Chief Waage presented each of them with a Life Saving Certificate on behalf of The Town of Lloyd Police Department

1. REPORTS

Finance – Karen McPeck, Bookkeeper to the Supervisor

Assessor – Jennifer Mund

Jennifer Mund reported the 2018 tax roll is completed and they have started working on the 2019 tax roll. She has seen increased sales prices and will be determining where valuation adjustments will be made for the 2019 tax roll. Her office will also begin collecting and valuing new construction after she has the valuation modules updated. Many large projects in addition to the other building permits will be collected and valued for the 2019 roll.

School tax bills were mailed which has triggered a large increase in phone calls. There is confusion about the STAR exemptions and STAR Credit Check Programs. Homeowners who purchased subsequent to March 01, 2015 and filed with the NYS Department of Tax and Finance are in the Credit Check Program. They do not get relief on the school tax bill so they question their status. She felt that it will be 2 or 3 weeks before they begin receiving the checks as they are mailed in batches.

Several people called who had received forms from NYS Department of Tax and Finance asking for income information. The State is obtaining income information for exemption and rebate check programs for people who are not required to file income tax. They must comply with the State's request for information if they want to keep their exemption or receive their rebate. Seniors who are not required to file income tax forms because their income is low will have to complete these forms. This may be confusing for some of them. She does not know who was mailed a form but her office will assist them when they come in or call about these them.

Exemptions – There are property owners who filed for exemption so long ago that she does not have an original application to re-file. She will ask them to refile as she wants them to be in compliance in the event that her records are audited by NYS. This year she will work on wholly exempt parcels. It can be a bit of a headache for some but proper administration of exemptions preserves equitable distributions of taxes and supports the intended purpose of the exemption. She will make it as easy as possible for everyone.

Building & Zoning Department – David Barton

Barton reported that revenue is down a bit partially due to people are focused on back to school. It will pick up again next month when people will want to get concrete in the ground so they can build over the winter.

He will do a power point presentation at the Tri-board meeting at 7:00 pm this evening. They will discuss Conservation Subdivisions and other items which have come up. It will be an informational session.

There is a proposed two-lot site mixed use, commercial on the first floor and residential on the second-floor project on the corner of Rt 9W and Chapel Hill Road. They will appear informally before the Planning Board this month.

Andy Maxon from the Hudson Valley Wine Village will be coming to the Planning Board with a proposal of 150,000 sq. ft. light Industrial.

Mazzetti asked if the project conforms to the property.

Barton responded that it did with no variances or re-zoning needed. It is in the concept stage.

Dog Control – Andrew McKee

Highway – Superintendent Richard Klotz

Klotz reported that their foot is in the door for a \$250,000.00 DASNY (Dormitory Authority State of New York) grant, also known as a SAM grant, through Senator Amedore for the Salt Shed. The only issue they have is that they completed the paperwork through the Highway Department but it has to go through the Town because it is a town building on town land. It is a reimbursable grant; the Town pays for the project and is then reimbursed. Klotz said they are estimating \$310,000.00 to complete the project. The \$250,000.00 would put the building up, the rest would be electric, paving, concrete, etc.

Paving is a bit behind because as we have had 14 inches of rain in the last two months.

Supervisor said they just received the \$50,000.00 check from the grant that Assemblyman Skartados secured for the Hudson Valley Rail Trail repaving.

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Klotz said the Walkway Over the Hudson wants to get the Haviland Road Bus Turnaround and Parking lot paved.

Supervisor said they will set up a meeting with Walkway to discuss.

Justice – Eugene Rizzo/Terry Elia

Police – Chief Daniel Waage

PATROL ACTIVITIES:

CALLS FOR SERVICE-----	919	
OTHER/PUBLIC SERVICE-----	354	
ACCIDENTS-----	37	
TICKETS (PARKING/UTT’S) -----	86 (2 parking)	
	(84 UTT’S)	
ARRESTS-----	47	
FOOT PATROL-----HAMLET (OFFICER/SGT) -----	Approx. 190 hrs.	
	SCHOOLS (OFFICERS/SGT)-----	Approx. 3 hrs.
FOOT PATROL-----HAMLET (CHIEF/LT.)-----	Approx. 8 hrs.	
	SCHOOLS (CHIEF/LT.)-----	Approx. 0 hrs.

Aug 01st -The Town of Lloyd Police Department has once again initiated: “OPERATION BACK TO SCHOOL”. This is our Sixth Annual Fundraiser to assist less fortunate school children in the Town of Lloyd gain access to school supplies and allow them to have a productive and happy upcoming school year. All supplies collected will be provided to children in the Town of Lloyd. We will have a drop box available in the lobby of the Town of Lloyd Police Dept.

Aug 07th - Town of Lloyd Police Youth Rec League took place. Members of the Town of Lloyd Police Department played kickball with approx. 10 children from the community and provided a small pizza party at the end of the evening to close out the summer. The Lloyd Police - Youth Rec League is co-sponsored by the Highland Rotary Club.

Aug 14th - Cops and Coffee took place at Vignetto Cafe

Aug 14th - Chief Waage, Lt. Janso and Sgt. Roloson attended the Town Safety Meeting

Aug.16th -Lloyd Police responded to a heroin overdose in a vehicle that had pulled into the Town of Lloyd Police parking lot. An officer walking to his patrol car was alerted by the driver; the officer quickly obtained Narcan from his patrol unit and found a 28-year-old Stone Ridge woman unconscious and unresponsive in the front passenger seat of the vehicle. Two doses of Narcan were administered by and the 28-year-old female was revived and transported by Mobile Life Ambulance to Mid-Hudson Regional Hospital for treatment. Lloyd Police were assisted by Highland Fire Department and Mobil Life Ambulance. This is the 6th time this year Lloyd Police has used Narcan to assist overdose victims.

Aug 22nd - Chief Waage and Lt. Janso attended the annual National Senior Citizens Day Breakfast held at the Bob Shephard Highland Landing Park.

Aug. 27th- Lt. Janso and Sgt. Roloson checked on our Project Care senior citizen members and brought them coffee and donuts. He said that many Seniors don’t have any family in the area or someone who can regularly check on them so one of our officers or dispatchers gives them a call and if they don’t get an answer they send a patrol car out to check on them.

Aug. 27th -Lloyd Police responded to a 911 call for a subject that jumped of the south side of the Mid-Hudson Bridge. After a 2 ½ hour coordinated search with numerous police agencies the body of a 53-year-old Marlboro woman was located and recovered by the Dutchess County Sheriff’s Office Marine Unit on the east side of the Hudson River near Hyde Park. The body was transported to Kingston Hospital.

Recreation/Buildings & Grounds – Frank Alfonso

Alfonso reported that Summer Fun is over. A couple of the weeks were a little low and the reason for that is the school district had a two-week summer enhancement program which took a about 15 kids from the Summer Fun Program. Berean Park was very busy and still is. The month of September there are approximately 48 events going on between Berean Park, the Town Field and Tony Williams Field. That includes everything from youth football practice to school district Tennis matches and parties booked at the pavilions.

Steven Delmar and Gerardo Feo are trying to keep up with the mowing. There has been a lot of rain and the grass is growing quickly.

The indoor winter youth and adult basketball will be at the Middle School.

Winslow asked if the basketball programs were well attended.

Alfonso responded that basketball and wrestling are both well attended. The Tennis Courts and Basketball Court at Tony Williams Park need to be resurfaced. He put the expense in the 2019 budget.

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Mazzetti asked if there is a shared service agreement with the Highland School District since they use the town tennis courts for the school program.

Alfonso said there was not. There is some conflict as the school uses the courts after school which is the same time the residents want to use the courts. He hopes that the school district Bond that was just approved will fund building tennis courts at the school which will free up the three courts at Tony Williams Park for public use.

Supervisor asked Mazzetti if as the school liaison if he would follow up with the school district about shared services with recreation.

Mazzetti asked Alfonso to talk to School Superintendent Bonjiovi about that.

Supervisor said the Rail Trail from New Paltz Road to South Street has been turned over to the Town and the Town is now responsible for maintaining it. The Town Board has to discuss how they are going to maintain that portion and Phase III from Tony Williams Field to Rt. 299. The Board also needs to discuss who is responsible for maintenance of the Hamlet. Frank Alfonso is Buildings and Grounds which is not the Hamlet. Richard Klotz, Highway Superintendent, is responsible for the highway which stops at the curb. The Board needs to come up with a plan.

Mazzetti asked why can't they move Alfonso's full-time man to the Highway Department and Alfonso can focus on scheduling the parks and the contracted mowing. The Highway Department can snow plow the town and parking lots. They can then do the Rail Trail; it can wait a couple of days.

Winslow said she doesn't think they should wait a couple days to plow the Rail Trail.

Alfonso said Buildings and Grounds will maintain the Rail Trail at the same level they do all the other parks. The goal should be to maintain the property on a regular basis; they will not do it once a month or when the grass gets high.

Guerriero asked Alfonso if with another full-time man and the equipment would he be able to maintain everything he has.

Alfonso said he asked when the high school added on all those new classrooms how they are going to maintain without adding help. They did not add help and everything in the school was maintained a little less. He hopes the goal of the Town Board is to maintain the new Rail Trail to the same level it is maintained now.

Mazzetti said he thinks Klotz should hire another man for Highway and then when someone is on vacation or they have down time they have someone to fill in. But he feels it does not make sense to build up another department (Buildings and Grounds) and staff

Pete Bellizzi, President of the Hudson Valley Rail Trail, said that when everything else is done, Klotz not an employee does the Rail Trail on his own time,

Guerriero said he doesn't think it right to give Klotz more to do as he already does Transfer Station and maintains the roads. He should not have the responsibility of more mowing and other things. He does help when he can help.

Alfonso said that his employee Steven Delmar mows the Highway Department property. He asked if Karen McPeck could get the cost of an employee including benefits and compare the cost of having the Rail Trail contracted out to a mowing company.

Auchmoody said that we have to also focus on the Hamlet. The trees are overgrown. Klotz has enough to do and maybe Alfonso should have another employee to get everything done.

Supervisor added that the trees in the Hamlet should be taken down and smaller ones put in. Alfonso has asked a local tree service for prices on pruning the trees or taking them down.

Mazzetti asked if they could include the Rail Trail in the sidewalk district.

Supervisor said they are going to move forward with the sidewalk district. The Town Board must decide what to do. Last month they discussed going out for a BAN for sidewalks.

Town Clerk – Rosaria Peplow

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There will be a Primary in the Town of Lloyd on Thursday September 13th from Noon to 9PM. All three polling places will be open: Town Hall, Highland Firehouse, Station One and Highland High School. The Town Clerks have been asked to arrange to have the voting supplies picked in Kingston in the morning on Primary Day and the chair master will pick them up at the Town Hall.

- 556 Transfer Station permits have been issued to date.
- Sporting licenses went on sale on August 1. Many hunters have come to get their sporting licenses and doe permits. The NYSDEC ACCELA program has not functioned on several days or parts of days during August.

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- \$ 358.00 Berean Park passes
- \$ 135.00 Berean Park Rental
- \$ 75.00 Tony Williams Field Rental
- \$150.00 Summer Fun

Water & Sewer – Adam Litman
Supervisor – Paul Hansut

2. OLD BUSINESS

A. NYSOPRHP – Acquisition of Land near WOTH Welcome Center

Garrett Jobson, Capital Facility Manager for New York State Parks Taconic Region, introduced Patrick Kozakiewicz and Eric Hoppe, Park Manager for Walkway Over the Hudson. He said they are asking the Town for consideration of buying Town property just north of the Ulster Visitors Center. They have reduced the amount of property to purchase due to the dialog at the previous meeting with the Town of Lloyd. The piece is 6,000 square feet 25' x 240' or .14 acres from the backside of the building toward Mile Hill Road. The land would be used for secure outdoor storage for exterior solar lighting units which are now being stored on the east side of the Walkway. They would also store mulch and topsoil for the planters. The area would have a privacy fence. They spent a lot of money on the Ulster Visitors Center and they will make sure it will be in character with the building.

Mazzetti said his concern is that the fence won't be high enough to cover what is behind it.

Jobson responded it will be high enough to cover what is behind the fence. There will be gates large enough for moving items in and out and berms and plantings so the area blends in with the new building.

Guerriero asked Peter Bellizzi if he is okay with the project.

Bellizzi responded that he was.

Supervisor directed Jobson to move forward with the appraisal of the property

3. NEW BUSINESS

A. Fence at 201 New Paltz Road and Rail Trail

Sean Murphy, Town Attorney, said the homeowner built a fence on Town property along the Rail Trail.

Christopher Coleman, Attorney for homeowner Carlos Ramos, said that the homeowner was having issues with people using his property to access the Rail Trail and with dogs from the Rail Trail coming on his property and attacking his dog. He has an electric fence for his dog but it does not keep others from coming on his property. Ramos acknowledges that the fence is not in compliance. The fence is well built and serves its purpose of keeping people off his property. He discussed with Mr. Murphy the idea of the town issuing Mr. Ramos a license to have the fence on town property; he would provide insurance and indemnify the town. If the town ever wanted the fence down, the fence would come down on ninety days' notice. They are asking the board to consider this.

Winslow said that she likes the fence and thinks it is a good idea.

Mazzetti asked if the home owner applied for a fence permit.

Coleman responded that he did not and they recognize he is not in compliance. If the Town Board approves the proposal tonight, Ramos will go to the building department tomorrow and apply for his permit.

Mazzetti asked if they paid a fine for not getting a permit. He felt that allowing this fence to remain on town property would set a precedence.

Barton said a license is the best way to handle the situation if they decide to allow the fence to remain. The fence is in a good location, a nice design and aesthetically pleasing. A license gives the town the power to make him remove it if it wished to.

Supervisor asked if they could use this fence as a standard for other fences along the Rail Trail.

Barton said if Mr. Ramos gives the town the fence, the town maintains it and our property behind it. If you give the homeowner a license, the homeowner maintains it and all the property behind it.

Supervisor said that since Mr. Ramos bought the house he has been mowing, weed whacking and maintaining the piece of the property that belongs to the town.

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Mazzetti asked if this sets a precedence for others.

Murphy said that each case is handled on a case by case basis. This fence make sense and you don't have to do it for everyone that comes along. If someone gets hurt on the fence, they might sue the town and the town would go to the insurance policy provided by the homeowner.

Bellizzi said the fence is 25' off the owner's property line.

Ramos said he didn't randomly put the fence up; he was driven to it by all the trespassers and dogs coming in his yard and attacking his dog.

Supervisor said he liked the fence but he wants him to pay the \$300 fine for not getting a permit.

Auchmoody asked if Ramos maintained the property for 10 years could he take the land.

Murphy replied that he could not. The town can claim imminent domain but no one can claim imminent domain against the town.

Mazzetti said he wanted him to move the fence 20 feet back.

Murphy asked Bellizzi if the placement of the fence inhibits the use of the Rail Trail in any way.

Bellizzi said it did not as it was not on the rail trail.

Supervisor asked what the Town Board wanted to do. He directed Attorneys Murphy and Coleman to draft a licensing agreement.

Ramos said the board is more than welcome to come down and look at the fence and the property.

4. PRIVILEGE OF THE FLOOR

5. MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS

A. **RESOLUTION** made by Mazzetti, seconded by Guerriero

WHEREAS, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) initiated the **NY/NJ Harbor & Tributaries (NYNJHAT) Coastal Storm Risk** Management Feasibility Study, affecting more than 2,150 square miles, 25 NY and NJ counties and 16 million people. Communities along the shorelines of NYC, Long Island, NY Harbor, northern NJ, the Hudson River up to Troy, and western Connecticut are affected. The goal is to develop and implement measures to reduce the risk of coastal storm damage to communities, critical infrastructure, and important societal resources.

WHEREAS, USACE has proposed six alternatives:

- **Alternative 1:** "No Action," meaning no new action by the Corps. Instead the region would move forward with numerous existing flood control projects already in the works.
- **Alternative 2:** Build two in-water barriers, from Sandy Hook to Breezy Point (5 miles) and across Long Island Sound near Throgs Neck Bridge (*see map at right*).
- **Alternative 3A:** Build in-water barriers in the Arthur Kill, Jamaica Bay, Verrazano Narrows, Pelham Bay, and Throgs Neck, and a levee or berm system along Brighton Beach and the Rockaways.
- **Alternative 3B:** Build in-water barriers in the Arthur Kill, Kill Van Kull, the Gowanus Canal, Pelham Bay, Throgs Neck, Newtown Creek, and Jamaica Bay. Build a levee and berm system and shoreline measures in East Harlem, the NJ upper bay and Hudson River, and the West Side of Manhattan.
- **Alternative 4:** Build in-water barriers in Pelham Bay, Jamaica Bay, Newtown Creek, the Gowanus Canal, and the Hackensack River. Build shoreline measures in East Harlem, the NJ Upper Bay and Hudson River, and the West Side of Manhattan.
- **Alternative 5:** Build only shoreline measures along the perimeter of coastal locations (dunes, berms and levees). Note that these shoreline protections are in addition to the wide array of shoreline flood control projects already planned or under way which are shown in Alternative

WHEREAS, USACE intends to narrow the six options down to one or two by this fall (2018). The one or two "tentatively selected plan(s)" will be the subject of a Draft Feasibility Report and Environmental Impact Statement this fall. USACE has opened a public comment period, ending September 20, to consider the "scope" of issues it should study in that preliminary environmental review.

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WHEREAS, this short time frame and limited number of meetings is inadequate given the enormous scale of the project.

WHEREAS, several of these plans – specifically, the ones including giant in-water barriers throughout NY Harbor (Alternatives 2, 3A, 3B & 4) – threaten the very existence of the Hudson as a living river. These in-water barriers would disrupt the migrations of the river’s iconic species (striped bass, Atlantic sturgeon, herring, shad, eel) and restrict tidal exchange, essential in numerous ways: from moving sediment and flushing contaminants from the Harbor, to regulating nutrient distribution and adequate dissolved oxygen.

WHEREAS, In-water barriers would not protect against flooding from sea-level rise – only from storms. With gates that must be open for ships to pass, the in-water barriers would do nothing against sea-level rise. By contrast, shoreline measures (Alternatives 5 and 1 combined) can protect against flooding from both storms and sea level rise, and can be more easily heightened as projections evolve.

WHEREAS, Deflection or induced flooding in nearby unprotected shorelines may be a fatal flaw to these alternatives. Areas such as the Jersey shore, the south shore of Long Island, western Long Island Sound, and the Lower Bay of New York Harbor would be at risk. In-water barriers could hold back rainstorm flood waters, as we experienced during storms like Irene and Lee in 2011, from leaving the Hudson. This could cause fresh water flooding inland of the barriers.

WHEREAS, USACE estimates \$30 billion to \$50 billion to build the in-water barriers in Alternative 2, with annual maintenance likely costing billions, without even addressing sea level rise.

WHEREAS, Alternative 5 — shoreline and nature-based measures (dunes, dikes, floodwalls, and levees) — is estimated at \$2 billion to \$4 billion. It is the only alternative that addresses both storm surge and sea level rise, while leaving the river to flow freely.

WHEREAS, the economy and culture of the Hudson River Valley is intimately tied to the health of the Hudson River, including the migrations of its signature fish. Tourism generates more than \$5.3 billion annually.

WHEREAS, Non-federal sponsors of the study include New York State, represented by the NYSDEC and New Jersey, represented by the NJ Department of Environmental Protection. **NY and NJ thereby have the authority to withdraw from the study or to reject any construction alternative.**

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the elected representatives of **Town of Lloyd in Ulster County** in the Hudson Valley, cannot comment effectively, as is our legal right, without detailed information and data on the social, economic and environmental impacts of each alternative. The PowerPoint slides and the fact sheet provided to the public to date are completely inadequate. The Army Corps needs to publish comprehensive information about all the alternatives being considered, including the environmental impacts on the Hudson and the Harbor and to share with the public the complete list of existing studies it will consult in the preliminary assessments of the projects; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, The meetings recently posted were too few, announced too late, and were not advertised so that the public would actually be aware. The Army Corps and the other involved agencies need to provide numerous, comprehensive and well-advertised public meetings throughout the affected area, which includes Long Island Sound, New York Harbor, New Jersey coastal waters and the Hudson to Troy.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, The short comment period, for a proposal with consequences that could last centuries, or millennia, is unacceptable. By contrast, the U.S. Coast Guard, in seeking public feedback on designating new anchorage grounds on the Hudson, initially offered a three-month comment period on an “advance notice of public rulemaking,” then extended that by an additional three months, which allowed members of the public time to become informed and voice their opinions. Therefore, we request an extension of the scoping comment period to at least 90 days.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, Only one of the alternatives is even acceptable so far. Alternative 5, described as “Perimeter Only,” is the only acceptable alternative the U.S. Army Corps has presented to date. Only “shoreline-based measures” should be employed. Our protection would rely on shoreline-based

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floodwalls and levees, including beaches, dunes and waterfront parks, combined with reimaged land use from some low-lying areas. It would protect our low-lying communities from both storm surge and flooding from rain storms, while leaving our rivers free to flow and thrive.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, In its cost-benefit analysis of the current array of alternatives, the USACE should include an evaluation of the value of ecosystem services; and the cost of shoreline measures that are essential to protect against flooding from sea level rise, even for alternatives that include harbor wide barriers.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, The full range of impacts must be considered before the six alternatives are narrowed. Before any alternative is eliminated from consideration, the potential impacts of each alternative should be studied in relation to the following: Tidal range / regime and flow velocity. Migration of all native fish species.

Roll call: Winslow, aye; Mazzetti, aye; Guerrero, aye; Hansut, aye; Auchmoody, aye.

Five ayes carried.

B. RESOLUTION made by Mazzetti seconded by Guerriero

WHEREAS, the Town of Lloyd Town Board (“Board”) has retained Morris Associates Engineering Consultants, PLLC (“Morris”) to provide professional engineering services to the Town of Lloyd and the Highland Water and Sewer Districts; and

WHEREAS, Morris has advised that it is been purchased by Clark Patterson Lee (“CPL”), an engineering firm which provides municipal services in Dutchess County and elsewhere in New York State, the purchase to be effective September 4, 2019; and

WHEREAS, Morris has advised that the staffing it provides to the Board under will be continued by CPL at the current contractual rates,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the Board to continue with CPL to provide Municipal engineering services to the Town of Lloyd as well as the Highland Water and Sewer Districts, and the Town Supervisor is authorized to execute a consent to the assignment of the Morris contract to CPL on terms acceptable to him and the Town attorney.

Roll call: Winslow, aye; Mazzetti, aye; Guerrero, aye; Hansut, aye; Auchmoody, aye.

Five ayes carried.

C. RESOLUTION made by Auchmoody seconded by Guerriero

WHEREAS, the Town Board, as Commissioners of the Highland Water District, received from its Town Water and Sewer Engineer information indicating that the Highland Water Treatment Facility is in need of improvements to upgrade and increase its treatment capabilities to adequately treat for the removal of disinfection bi-products; and

WHEREAS, the Town Water and Sewer Engineering, has made a recommendation to the Town Board to conduct a pilot study to determine the treatment capabilities of utilizing microfiltration as the basis of design for improvements at the facility, and to assist in developing the final design as well as operation and maintenance plan for adequately treating disinfection bi-products; and,

WHEREAS, the Highland Water District has an existing line item for professional services within the current 2018 water district budget, in the amount capable of offsetting the cost of conducting an onsite pilot study in the amount of \$17,000 for professional services; and,

WHEREAS, CPL Architecture, Engineering, Planning; Ray Jurkowski, P.E., has obtains information from the manufacturer utilized in the basis of design for a microfiltration system and provided a presentation to the Highland Water and Sewer Committee as well as the Town Board regarding a pilot study of the Water Treatment Facility, and have delineated the project identified as the Microfiltration Disinfection Bi-product Pilot Study for the Highland Water District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT IS RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. This Town Board establishes a project to be known as the Microfiltration Disinfection Bi-Product Pilot Study of the existing Highland Water Treatment Facility located in Highland New York;

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2. The project is considered professional services project and the cost of this project shall be paid from the Professional Services line item from the Water District 2018 Budget;
3. This is a project and it is exempt from further SEQRA action, being a Type II action consisting of a study which does not exceed the thresholds of Section 617.12 of 6NYCRR Part 617, and no further environmental proceedings are necessary;
4. CPL, Architecture, Engineering, Planning, be, and they hereby are, authorized to coordinate and oversee the pilot testing and prepare reports and finding for the project;
5. Such reports and findings shall be submitted to the Highland Water and Sewer committee and Town Board for further consideration;

Roll call: Winslow, aye; Mazzetti, aye; Guerrero, aye; Hansut, aye; Auchmoody, aye.

Five ayes carried.

- D. MOTION** made by Mazzetti, seconded by Winslow to accept the resignation of Michael P. Taylor as a part-time police officer effective September 5, 2018.

Five ayes carried.

- E. RESOLUTION** to hire Nathaniel A. Davis as a full-time employee effective September 17, 2018 at the MEO rate of \$20.87 per hour, upon successful completion of pre-employment physical, at the recommendation of Richard Klotz, Highway Superintendent.

Roll call: Winslow, aye; Mazzetti, aye; Guerrero, aye; Hansut, nay; Auchmoody, aye.

Four ayes carried.

MOTION made by Mazzetti, seconded by Winslow to go into executive session to discuss personnel at 7:15PM.

Five ayes carried.

MOTION made by Mazzetti, seconded by Winslow to come out of executive session at 7:25PM.

Five ayes carried.

MOTION made by Auchmoody, seconded by Winslow to adjourn the meeting at 7:26 PM.

Five ayes carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Rosaria Schiavone Peplow
Town Clerk