

Town of Ossining Board Legislative Session

September 8, 2020

Meeting Transcript

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Attendance: Supervisor Dana Levenberg, Councilmember Liz Feldman, Councilmember Jackie G. Shaw, Councilmember Gregory Meyer, Municipal Attorney Christie Addona, Budget Officer Victoria Cafarelli, Deputy Clerk Martha Quituisaca, Highway Superintendent Pete Connolly, Water Superintendent Andy Tiess, Village Engineer Paul Fraioli, Village Treasurer Dale Brennan

1 Dana Levenberg: Good evening everyone and welcome to the Town Board
2 of the Town of Ossining regular meeting for Tuesday, September 8, 2020.
3 Please rise and join me for the Pledge of Allegiance. And thank you to our
4 Highway Superintendent Pete Connelly for the flag.

5 All: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to
6 the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with
7 liberty and justice for all.

8 Dana Levenberg: Okay, we're gonna start with a roll call.

9 Martha Quituisaca: Trustee Feldman?

10 Elizabeth Feldman: Present.

11 Martha Quituisaca: Trustee - Trustee Shaw?

12 Jackie Shaw: Present.

13 Martha Quituisaca: Councilmember Meyer?

14 Greg Meyer: Present.

15 Martha Quituisaca: Councilmember Wilcher?

16 [UNCLEAR]

17 Martha Quituisaca: And Supervisor Levenberg?

18 Dana Levenberg: Here I am.

19 Dana Levenberg: Okay, so up first this evening is a public hearing on local
20 law- local law to amend Chapter 47 of the Town code residency
21 requirements with respect to court attendants. Before I open up the floor to
22 public comment on the second proposal law for 2020 I wanted to explain a
23 little bit about how we got to this point. Westchester County Municipal
24 agencies must follow civil service guidelines which are established by
25 Westchester County Government all of our hirings must be approved
26 through the Westchester County Department of Human Resources based
27 on these guidelines. We've been particularly challenged when hiring court
28 attendants, a very necessary and important position in our Justice Court. It
29 is a part time position and it sort of floating. So we have multiple court
30 attendant and then they work for us, based on their availability and based
31 on our hours when we need them. And that's primarily our challenges have
32 been due to residency requirements that are baked into the Civil Service
33 Law.

34 Currently we are only allowed to hire residents of the Town of Ossining also
35 satisfy the minimum qualifications for the position. The minimum job
36 qualifications for court attendant are quite stringent and include at least
37 several years experience in a law enforcement setting. We've posted for
38 this position, several times in the past and have been fortunately come up
39 short, every time. Currently, leaving the Town with two vacancies in this
40 position. The position of core tenant is more important now than ever
41 before as the restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic
42 necessitate additional court personnel to control the occupancy of the
43 courthouse, in addition to performing health screenings for visitors.
44 Westchester County does allow the Town to adopt a local law to expand
45 the residency requirements for the position at its discretion. Town Council
46 Addona has drafted the legislation under consideration tonight to allow the
47 Town to hire residents outside of the Town of Ossining, provided that they
48 live in Westchester County or another county in New York State
49 neighboring Westchester, although we always prefer to hire Ossining
50 residents and that's still in our post local law, we hope that this proposed
51 legislation will help us cast the net, a little wider for qualified candidates and
52 more importantly, help us get these positions filled. So with that, is there
53 anyone here tonight that would like to address the board on this proposed

54 local law? And seeing nobody from the public, I would ask if the Town
55 Board - if the Town Council has any comments or any suggestions for any
56 changes to the proposal of the law. I will also open it up to Counsel Tomm
57 Addona if she wanted to make any comments before we continue with the
58 public. Karen, did you have anything else you wanted to add?

59 Christie Addona: When you said Town Council I wasn't sure who you were
60 referring to so.

61 Dana Levenberg: Sorry.

62 Christie Addona: Yeah, just to reiterate, and this came about due to the
63 difficulties the Town has had. The Town does already have on the books,
64 the same types of exemptions for the Building Inspector, as well as the
65 Justice Court Clerks. So the residency expansion was done to be
66 consistent with those other positions, to be residents of Westchester
67 County or adjoining County, which was a suggestion made by the Town
68 Board when we had a work session to discuss this previously. So it's just
69 basically adding a new article to an existing chapter of the code to provide
70 that expansion of residency requirements for the...

71 Dana Levenberg: with the court attendants.

72 Christie Addona: For the court attendants as well. Since - if there's no
73 public comment and the board is comfortable with the law as drafted, I think
74 the board would be able to close the public hearing tonight if you wanted to.

75 Dana Levenberg: I'm comfortable with that. Is the rest of the Board good
76 with that?

77 Jackie Shaw: Yes.

78 Elizabeth Feldman: Yes.

79 Dana Levenberg: I'm gonna take that head shake in this direction as yes
80 for Councilman Meyer.

81 Greg Meyer: Yes.

82 Dana Levenberg: Councilman Shaw, I heard you. Councilman –
83 Councilwoman Feldman I heard you. Okay. Fantastic. So with that, could I
84 have a motion to close the public hearing?

85 Jackie Shaw: So moved.

86 Elizabeth Feldman: Second.

87 Dana Levenberg: All those in favor?

88 Board Members: Aye.

89 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

90 [None.]

91 Dana Levenberg: Okay, so, um, I guess we get to move on to
92 announcements with that.

93 Christie Addona: We can just we can we can put this on for resolution at
94 your next legislative session on the 22nd.

95 Dana Levenberg: Sounds like a plan. I like it. The more that - that we can
96 help to get this passed, the more likely it is that we can get the court
97 attendants positions filled and that would be very helpful to our court.

98 So some announcements. I hope everyone enjoyed the long weekend and
99 came back, ready to rock and roll this week with teachers coming back and
100 schools in various states of opening. As we come off of our Labor Day
101 holiday yesterday, we just wanted to member to thank and appreciate all of
102 our workers who have increased protections in place as a result of the
103 focus of organized labor, who began protesting their horrific working
104 conditions, back in the late 1800s. Thanks to their efforts and those that
105 continued from them through now today, those who work on our roads and
106 bridges in our schools and parks and hospitals, supermarkets, on our
107 power and telecom lines and inner restaurants and throughout our
108 workforce and so many more places, enjoy much healthier and safer work
109 environments, living wages, and other workplace protections. We're
110 grateful to all those who labor on behalf of us, for the work they do every
111 day to make our world safer, better, and richer and now more than ever we
112 realize how critical to our own safety are essential workers indeed are. So,
113 on behalf of the Town Board of the Town of Ossining, we say thank you.

114 Following a large exposure to COVID 19 and neighboring Pleasantville at
115 religious services at Holy Innocence Catholic Church, two weeks ago. We
116 are reminded that we are very much not in the clear yet from the threat of

117 COVID-19 so please continue to wear a mask. When you are in close
118 proximity to others or maybe you may be getting in close proximity. Have
119 your mask with you wash your hands and pay attention to how you are
120 feeling to recognize any potential symptoms. If you are contacted by New
121 York State contact tracers - yes that is what will show up on your Caller ID
122 please do what you can to cooperate with their requests. They may ask for
123 some personal information like your birthday and address to confirm your
124 identity. As well as symptoms, recent activity, and interaction with others
125 and possibly support - and any possible support you meet and receiving
126 medical attention, sufficient food, or care for your children. They will not,
127 however, be asked for truly confidential information like your social security
128 number, bank account, or medical records. So, be wary of some of those
129 red flags. Contact tracing is key and controlling and managing spread. So
130 it's important to cooperate with this program. There have been stories of
131 people refusing to cooperate and that just - just does not help anyone
132 including yourself, including myself, including your loved ones, including my
133 loved ones.

134 Please also be reminded that New York State - that New York State
135 continues to add states to the list of places, requiring a mandatory
136 quarantine upon arrival back in New York. I know summer vacation season
137 has unfortunately passed us by but it remains important to monitor this list
138 closely as it does change frequently based upon infection rates across the
139 country.

140 Elections season is fast approaching. Do not wait to verify that you are
141 registered to vote. Instead, please do so ASAP because you must be
142 registered by October 9 to participate in this year's general election. There
143 are three ways to vote this year and that is [1] absentee voting. I know I just
144 received an absentee ballot application in the mail today from Westchester
145 County Board of Elections and you may have also or within the last couple
146 days. [2] You can also vote early and that starts on October 24 and [3] you
147 can vote at your usual polling place on Election Day November 3. You can
148 apply for an absentee ballot online at the New York State portal and that's
149 new. It's absenteeballot.elections.ny.gov which is so easy. Or you can also
150 fill out your absentee ballot application that you received in the mail. And
151 you can also go on the Westchester County Board of Elections website to
152 citizenparticipation.westchester.com to view the 17 - yes 17 – locations

153 where all registered voters in Westchester County can vote. That's right,
154 you don't have to only vote in your own Town. And that starts, as I
155 mentioned on Sat - Saturday, October 24. The closest polling place for
156 early voting for Ossining residents is the Community Center at 95
157 Broadway. But there are many more across the County that may be more
158 convenient for some during the early voting schedule. Hours do vary by
159 polling place so be sure to check in advance, and finally of course [4] you
160 can vote in person on Election Day. Polling places will probably be shifting
161 a bit though since emergency service facilities are not permitted to act as
162 polling states this year. Please, be on the lookout for a postcard with your
163 inperson Election Day polling site. It will also contain a personal QR code.
164 You know one of those little funny looking square things that readers can
165 read and you can bring that card with you to your polling place and it will
166 speed up the check in process because if the postcard has your name on
167 it, not your spouse's, not your child's, not somebody else in your
168 household, but your name on it bring it to the polling site. They can scan
169 that and it'll make it a little bit easier. Regardless of your political position, I
170 think that we can all agree this election is probably one of the most
171 important of our lifetime. So - if not the most important - please do make a
172 plan now to be sure, your voice is heard this November. Okay.

173 Please also, do not forget that election season is actually closer for some
174 than others. For example, the Village of Briarcliff local elections are
175 scheduled for next Tuesday, September 15 from 6am to 9pm at the WJV
176 Community Center at One Library Road. Absentee ballots can still be
177 requested in person by calling the Village Clerk at 914-941-4800. I believe
178 the Village Offices are now open to the public as well, or you can apply
179 online at www.BriarcliffManor.org.

180 And is it time for my weekly census plug, Victoria Cafarelli? I think it is. The
181 deadline to complete the Census is rapidly approaching, although I think
182 there is a chance that the courts may weigh in and allow the extension
183 through the end of October, but as of now it's at the end of this month. And
184 we still have not met our 2010 numbers. Please be sure to take the time to
185 fill out your Census online at my2020census.gov we did inch up about point
186 2% over the weekend and we're hovering near 68% response rate. Leaving
187 32% of the Town uncounted and the Towns and your money on the table.

188 Spread the word. Now's the time to get your response in before it is too
189 late. Do it.

190 Finally, and most importantly, this Friday, September 11 is the 19th
191 anniversary of the terror attacks on September 11, 2001. I know for any of
192 us who were over a certain age in 2001 this date is impossible to forget.
193 We all remember exactly where we were on that day. And what was
194 happening to us at the time, as many of us lost loved ones, neighbors, and
195 colleagues. This year due to COVID restrictions, memorials and
196 remembrance ceremonies are going to look a little different. We have not
197 yet received specific guidance from the Governor regarding gatherings, so
198 ceremonies are so restricted to 50 or fewer in attendance. Here in Ossining
199 the fire department will still be taking the lead on holding an annual
200 ceremony, but attendance is limited to emergency personnel and elected
201 officials only. The ceremony will be livestreamed so the community can join
202 in just from a little bit farther away than normal. We will share more
203 information about how to virtually join us later this week via social media
204 and our web blast. Do any of my board colleagues have any other
205 announcements?

206 [SILENCE]

207 Dana Levenberg: And hearing and seeing none, I think we're going to
208 move into our departmental reports for this evening. So up first we have our
209 Highway Superintendent and our Dale Cemetery Superintendent – are you
210 Superintendent of both of those?

211 Pete Connolly: [UNCLEAR]

212 Dana Levenberg: Pete - Pete Connolly. Pete, I know you're wearing both
213 hats. I think you said you wanted to start with cemetery this evening.
214 Whatever - whatever order you want to go in and we're going to be
215 following that up with a report from our engineering team. Which includes
216 Andy Tiess, Paul Fraioli, and also Dale Brennan, who's not necessarily
217 gonna be reporting, but she will - she's there for - for moral support and
218 financial support.

219 UNCLEAR: Always good to have.

220 Dana Levenberg: Okay. So Pete, take it away.

221 Pete Connolly: Okay. Hi everybody. On the cemetery side, we've had 57
222 internments so far. This year we're in the third year of our monument repair.
223 That's ongoing as we speak. And he has been another week to go and
224 Dale Cemetery will be in very good shape as far as the monuments and
225 maybe next year we'll get a chance to look down at the Sparta Cemetery,
226 which has about 20 stones that need repair. And we look forward to the
227 restoration and the repairs of the Superintendent's Cottage next month.
228 And the crew just continues to perform their regular maintenance duties
229 there.

230 On the Highway Department side. Seems like since my last report a large
231 portion of our work schedule was clean up after two tropical storms. It
232 brought down trees on Morningside Drive, Hawkes Avenue, Hillcrest
233 Avenue, River Parkway. Our emergency sewer lift station standby
234 generators ran for five days at Deerfield then Fox Hill until electric service
235 was restored. We continue to clean up trees and brush out on the street for
236 two weeks after the storm as the residents continued to bring out the
237 damage from their own yards. We started today on year two of a guardrail
238 replacement program. Approximately 1000 feet of guide rail and we'll be
239 working on Cedar Lane and Blue Lantern road this year. Weather
240 permitting, it should take about a week 10 days. The road - line striping will
241 begin soon, I'm scheduled to meet with the vendor tomorrow morning. We
242 had our 11 main sort of stations cleaned up vacuumed with our outside
243 contractor last week. And phase four the street light - street sign and
244 roadside replacement project continues. We just got our last batch of street
245 signs, came in today. And before you know it leaf season will be here as far
246 at least with thinking of it and we'll get our printing our leaf machines into
247 the garage for servicing. And I know Andy Tiess has an update on the
248 generator replacement program situation at White Tail and North State
249 Road, [I'd] like to turn it over to Andy

250 Dana Levenberg: Okay, right - right before you turn it over to Andy though I
251 just didn't if anybody on the Board had any questions. I just had one, which
252 is that how did the 57 internments compare to last year at this time?
253 Approximately.

254 Pete Connolly: Well year we had 57 last year. So...

255 Dana Levenberg: Right.

256 Pete Connolly: We are ahead in that regard. But the year before we had 89
257 all total. So it fluctuates all the time, you never know.

258 Dana Levenberg: Just – just wondering because of COVID if that -

259 Pete Connolly: Right.

260 Dana Levenberg: - you know, I know that you were very busy in sort of
261 quick succession, it seemed at some point during the year so.

262 Pete Connolly: Yes.

263 Dana Levenberg: Unfortunately, that's one of the - the outcomes of this
264 pandemic.

265 Pete Connolly: Some of them - many of them work. Yes, that's true.

266 Dana Levenberg: Right. Okay, so I mean we can - I think that you know
267 Paul and Andy both have related reports that relate to Highway
268 Department, so why not, let's hear from you guys and then we can ask
269 more questions. Unless anybody has any questions about cemetery, before
270 we get into that.

271 Andrew Tiess: I guess I'll start. Good evening. So the Dale Cemetery that
272 Pete had already started to talk about. We've received approval from you
273 guys, from the Council and from the Supervisor for the bid recommendation
274 for the rehabilitation, the building. We're going to be setting up a pre-
275 construction meeting the third week in September have reached out to the
276 architect and make sure that we have all the AIA documents and that it
277 starts the way it's supposed to start, paperwork wise. The contractor is set
278 to start that project the first week in October. We did give them a call and
279 he is on board with that. I know that the Supervisor Office is just signing the
280 contract, so we're good to go. We just everything seems to be lining up
281 correctly.

282 Um, the generator replacement project for the sewer lift station: so we've
283 received full approval, which was real important from Westchester County
284 Department of Health. They wanted to make sure that what was designed
285 is exactly what's being installed because it needs to meet the correct
286 parameters. So we just received approval from that, like, a week and a half
287 ago, but we will need a resolution authorizing from the Council
288 authorization to bid. And then once we have that authorization to bid, then

289 we will set bid dates. And I'll coordinate with Victoria Cafarelli about that
290 because when we set the bid dates. We have to make sure the electrical
291 engineer has all the drawings ready and as soon as that's advertised and
292 they pick up the drawings, they have a three week turnaround between
293 advertising and bidding. So Pete had a little bit of a concern that, you know,
294 can we go through the winter. I think it'll be fine, because I don't think
295 there's much underground work. There's not much conduit work. I think it's
296 gonna be fine and easy replacement. Biggest thing that we have to be
297 careful of is making sure that we have pumping capabilities. When these
298 generators are taken out of service for the day that if there's a power
299 failure, we can still operate the sewer lift stations. That's kind of it on - on
300 our end. I - Paul is going to talk about the water side and everything with
301 McCarthy. Any questions? Okay.

302 Pete Connolly: I just, Andy, I'd like to - if you remember back in June, we
303 mentioned the air bubbler for Mystic Point. I don't know if the Board would
304 like to still consider that. I think it's a good idea. At Mytic it's always - it's the
305 first one jam up with silt, grease. And All Makes - our pump and repair
306 company - recommends this wet well mixer and try to eliminate a lot of
307 those problems. I proposed it in June, it's a - it's an additional 4,945. I think
308 it would be a good idea, they would like to include that with the generator
309 replacement.

310 Andrew Tiess: I agree, um, the - I don't know exactly how much was
311 borrowed for and I know Dale probably has those numbers, but it's
312 definitely something I'm real - I would really think it's a good idea because
313 it'll - it'll prevent the clogging of your pumps. And I think in the long run, it's
314 peace of mind that it'll stop any issues of possibly overflowing [UNCLEAR].
315 So let's see how it works in that station if the board is willing to do it and
316 then you can go from there. I know the Village [of Ossining] is thinking
317 about doing it. We only have one sewer lift station, on - down in the - down
318 by the river, and I think we're going to move that way ourselves. We've
319 upgraded something that's recently because of the same type of situation.
320 Your pumps are submersible pumps and the modifications can't be made
321 as easily. So the bubbler system does seem the way to go.

322 Dana Levenberg: Sounds like it makes sense. Anybody else want from the
323 Board? No, okay.

324 Elizabeth Feldman: I will go with the recommendation.

325 Dana Levenberg: Jackie? I'm sorry, Council – Councilwoman Shaw?

326 Jackie Shaw: Sounds like it makes sense.

327 Dana Levenberg: Councilman Meyer?

328 Greg Meyer: Agreed.

329 Dana Levenberg: Okay, so if we can add that into the - I guess the RF –
330 the bid.

331 Victoria Cafarelli: I - is it something - I thought it was just we had to issue a
332 separate purchase order for - Andy correct me if I'm wrong. I don't think it's
333 something we necessarily have to bid for if the Board is amenable to it.
334 [UNCLEAR] base [UNCLEAR] and if so, then you can issue, the purchase
335 order and move forward with it. I don't think it's something the Board needs
336 to take specific action on.

337 Andrew Tiess: I agree with that. Yeah, I would - I would - you can - you can
338 take it out of the same borrow possibly, but I wouldn't add it to the actual
339 bid specs for the generators.

340 Dana Levenberg: Okay.

341 Andrew Tiess: As long as the money's there it's worth doing.

342 Dana Levenberg: Okie dokie, I was misunderstanding. No problem.

343 Andrew Tiess: No problem.

344 Dana Levenberg: Okay. Want to go over [UNCLEAR] McCarthy?

345 Paul Fraioli: My turn?

346 Dana Levenberg: Yeah.

347 Paul Fraioli: Good Evening Supervisor, Board. So I would like to talk about
348 two projects will you this evening that I've been discussing with the
349 Supervisor and the Highway Superintendent. But just as a quick refresher,
350 as you know, the Village and Town put out manual bid documents every
351 year and they are inclusive of paving and concrete work. And with that in
352 mind, we've accomplished the paving and necessary pre-paving concrete
353 work on a few roads last year up around Studio Hill Road and Haymont

354 Terrace, I believe. At that time we were considering going further along with
355 some paving this year and then COVID struck us all. And we thought it best
356 to put all capital expenditures of this size on the back burner. But in
357 discussions with the Superintendent and the Supervisor more recently, and
358 analyzing budgets, which I think is, why Dale is on the line for the crutch
359 that she always offers us with expenditures - we have decided for your
360 consideration this evening going forward with the full pavement - full length
361 payment of Morningside Drive as a capital paving project utilizing annual
362 existing annual big contract documents, including Morningside Drive from
363 Chappaqua Road all the way to the town limits in New Castle. So before
364 you decide on that I want to get into some of the details on how we derived
365 the estimated cost for that. We met with the annual bid contractor, we being
366 the highway superintendent and I, to discuss the condition of Morningside
367 Drive and what we would like to see as an end product. As you know, the
368 superintendent has been taking care of the stormwater facilities in that
369 area, and more recently has checked all the catch basins and etc. in that
370 area to see their condition to see if there was any pre-paving work that
371 needed to be done. And he thinks they're in pretty good shape. So that's a
372 good thing. So we don't really have any cost associated with anything that
373 might have been neglected over the years. They're all in pretty good shape.
374 So we think that the recommendation for that road is a - a milling operation
375 to take off some of the surface imperfections and then replacing that with
376 the equivalent six f top course [UNCLEAR] concrete blacktop for the full
377 length, which is a [UNCLEAR] just under 7000 linear feet. But if we
378 incorporate the intersection, when we do the work and some of the tie in
379 streets that we were discussing with the superintendent, where the - where
380 Morningside passes some of the cul de sacs. It's going to come out to
381 about 7000 linear feet. That road is approximately 25 feet wide at most
382 points and any collateral curb work, or any right of work is going to be
383 undertaken by in house forces to save the costs there. More specifically the
384 curbs in any grading work that is a byproduct of the paving. So using the
385 annual big contract documents, we estimate approximately 4300 tons. And
386 if you shake that out, if you extend that using the unit price items in the
387 contract and you add the cost of milling a square footage of that length and
388 width and the tax code that goes along with that, which we'd like to use on
389 this road, the project is going to cost roughly six to \$650,000 for the paving
390 facet. Then there is additional costs but minor compared to that, of the line

391 striping which is also another annual big contract that we have in the Town
392 and Village annual contract documents. But based on what we're looking to
393 do, which is a double yellow line in most areas, because the
394 superintendent, and I agree that that's necessary on a road used as - as
395 much as Morningside is used - plus, there's a lot of blind curves there and
396 what have you, so it's really safer thing to have, and stop bars and then
397 another effort to enhance the safety would be something that you've seen
398 in some of the most roads in a more highly traveled with just a white fog
399 lines along just inside the curb lines on each of those roads. It's not a very
400 wide road, so be tough to properly implement something like a bicycle
401 lanes which - which you all did over on Hawkes. I think Hawkes was about
402 30 feet across. Superintendent can correct me if I'm wrong there. But it
403 does allow for it does allow for a shoulder and more appropriate location for
404 a bike lane. That won't - that wouldn't prevent this from a share the road
405 signage and anything else that might be supportive of that, but for
406 argument's sake, we cannot construct a formal bike lane there because the
407 present with the road. So that's the first project for your consideration which
408 doesn't have a water component that Andy alluded to. It's just a straight
409 paving project and we estimate that to be about 650,000 for the payment
410 contractor and then maybe another \$15,000 for line striping. So we think
411 we can do Morningside for less than \$700,000 and in earlier discussions
412 with the Finance [Office] and Supervisors Office and the Superintendent,
413 we believe that based on the existing fund balance of, I think, 3.5 million
414 that it would be prudent to pay for this project out of fund balance versus
415 putting it out to the debt markets and incur that on debt service.

416 Dana Levenberg: And just wanted to add that we also have \$100,000 in
417 chips funds through the State and also we are anticipating based - just
418 based on our timing, if we could - if we could get it through in time that we
419 can use about \$120,000 of multi-modal fund - funding that was offered
420 through Assemblywoman Sandy Galef's Office so that would take down
421 what we would need to use from fund balance by the to tune in that
422 \$220,000 all can fall into place quickly.

423 Paul Fraioli: Sorry, I forgot to mention that. Yeah. And regarding the chips,
424 we, as I'm sure to Town did, the Village also received a letter recently from
425 the State DOT through the Governor's Office that the chips monies were

426 going to be extended to the local communities. They weren't going to hold
427 those back, which was a discussion in the earlier stages of COVID.

428 Dana Levenberg: Alright. So, is there - are there any questions Town
429 Board?

430 Elizabeth Feldman: Is this a fiscally responsible thing to do that's going to
431 save us money in the long run?

432 Paul Fraioli: I think so, I think, um, I think it's something. It's definitely
433 roadworthy repaving there's - there's not an extensive amount of
434 subsurface work that needs to be done. That's why I mentioned earlier, the
435 stuff that we did in advance with the Highway Superintendent. I think
436 getting that much road paved which you know essentially a mile and a half
437 a road paid for, you know, for that that price is a good bang for your buck. I
438 think it's a widely traveled road. I think the road is - is in a condition that
439 warrants paving for sure. And I think the way we're going to do it, it's going
440 to have a very long life expectancy and probably prudent decision at this
441 time.

442 Dana Levenberg: And do we know the last time this road was paved? I feel
443 like, Pete, you might have that information.

444 Pete Connolly: I don't know. We spend so much time there in spring filling
445 potholes, and just pothole after pothole and just tons and tons of blacktop
446 so it is starting to add up and costs in that regard too.

447 Dana Levenberg: I just want to add one thing from my - my days working
448 for Assemblywoman Galef, we - which, by the way, I think that a lot of that -
449 a lot of the money she distributes to all of her municipalities, I just want to
450 mention that one of the things I learned from DOT is that they tend to focus
451 on repairing the roads that are not in the worst of the worst of the worst
452 condition because they're so expensive to repair. And if you keep up with
453 your roads and don't let them get fall into that horrible situation, then you're
454 in much better shape long term going forward. So DOT like even though
455 you know a lot of the roads really need a lot a lot more work than other,
456 they tend to focus on the ones that are in less bad condition. So, based on
457 what we're hearing from Mr. Fraioli and Mr. Connolly I would say that, you
458 know, we should focus on this very well-traveled road. Don't forget our
459 Parks Department garage is on this road, so they have access up and

460 down this road, all the time to get to all of the other projects that they work
461 on. I know that there's a nursery school down this road which gets a lot of
462 traffic. And you know a lot of people, unfortunately, use it for cut through
463 I'm sure Councilwoman Shaw can talk about her use of the road because
464 she lives not too far away. But it is literally access, you know, that can get
465 you to the other side of North State Road, it can get you to you know, to
466 9A, to Route 100, all of those things. If you know if you're not - which I
467 probably shouldn't tell people about because if you haven't discovered it
468 yet, you know, we don't really want you to but - but it is a heavily trafficked
469 road that's one of our I would say more major byways and it needs it really
470 needs attention. I do want to just comment that you know I do know that
471 our neighbors in the Village - both Villages - haven't stopped paving their
472 roads because of COVID and I think again, I think infrastructure projects
473 are critical to continuing to keep our - our workforce in place and working.
474 And that's how we keep our economy going. So I think for us to - to shy
475 away from doing essential infrastructure projects is you know, kind of
476 penny wise pound foolish. In my personal and humble opinion.

477 Elizabeth Feldman: My question to the engineer is - is it essential?

478 Paul Fraioli: I think so. I think I'm going to jump on the segue that the
479 Supervisor just offered and I could tell you two things. One, jumping back to
480 the road being a cut through, I highly -

481 Elizabeth Feldman: No, Paul you – you had answered my question, I thank
482 you.

483 Paul Fraioli: I know but I - I do want to build on a little bit though, because I
484 do like to talk about another project. And I think it's going to be a good tie
485 into what I'm going to talk about next with McCarthy. But before I jump to
486 that, I did want to say one of the things I went over with the Superintendent
487 is because we know it's such a large cut through and - and once you do
488 newly pave a road, it tends to you know get people more comfortable with
489 their right foot a little bit. So we are - that's why we were promoting the use
490 of the fog line because appropriately placed that you – it can really act as a
491 little bit of a traffic calming measure. And if we, you know, have the right
492 demarcations on the road we could hopefully keep people doing the speed
493 limit there, as best as we can with some properly painted lines by
494 narrowing the lanes, if you will, appropriately, but still narrowing them. But

495 the segue I was going to jump on was, I told you before, that's about a
496 7000 linear foot road. So if I could - I do agree that it's worthy of paving
497 because of how high - how widely it's used and how often it's used. But
498 segueing to McCarthy Drive on a road that's had no attention, but it has
499 been a Town road, technically, and now formally, for some time now that's
500 been dealt with - with patchwork after patchwork after patchwork. You're
501 going to see when I go over the budget for McCarthy, what happens when
502 you don't do it right the first time and then you just let things [UNCLEAR]
503 fester, right? So I'm hopefully Councilwoman Feldman that - that you see
504 my point there with why I think McCarthy's, it is a good project. But going
505 into McCarthy, this has a lot of facets to it that's more than just a milling
506 and a paving. McCarthy Drive, I think kind of created itself as a road during
507 the construction of the houses there off of Stormytown Road. Starting
508 maybe a 60 or - 50 or 60 years ago up into maybe 20 or 30 years ago and
509 it's a - it's a - it's a cul de sac, Stormyown. I think most of you know it, but
510 for the public that might be listening now or later, it's not a widely used
511 road. So it really didn't get the attention, but now it's to the point where
512 essentially it's in disrepair, so that the scope for McCarthy Drive is
513 essentially a reconstruction of every component of the road, including all
514 the subsurface drainage utilities, none of which exists now and weren't built
515 when the - what was originally a right away, which became a driveway,
516 which became a public road. That all has to be designed and installed from
517 Stormytown, all the way to the cul de sac and the [UNCLEAR] easement
518 that exists at the end of McCarthy Drive where it connects via easement to
519 Incognito [Lane]. That drainage continues through Incognito all the way out
520 to Whitehall. It includes ripping up all of the existing road and creation of a
521 sub base - our placement of a sub base - and the grading that goes along
522 with that, then a binder course and then a top course. So it's more than just
523 a top course paving which we were doing on - proposing to do on
524 Morningside. In addition to that, it includes the replacement of about 1800
525 linear feet and this is what Andy referenced earlier. 1800 linear feet of
526 water main. That's going to be in the scope of this capital project. However,
527 there's going to be an offset payment from the Village for that specific line
528 item, where the Village Water Fund will fund the water main facet of the
529 Town's capital project. That's how it's detailed in the existing IMA
530 [intermunicipal agreement] for our water system. That's estimated at about
531 700,000. And then there's concrete curbs and the top course pavement

532 and the interface with all of the residents there. And the estimate right now
533 for that project is approximately \$2.5 million. And because of that, and
534 because of the state of the bond market where it is today. We thought that
535 that it is prudent to go out in the very early part of 2021 for our borrow and
536 to bid the project at the same time, and hopefully to bid comes within that
537 budget. And at that time with the bands in place, we can go out and award
538 the contract and do that work starting in the spring of 2021. Before you
539 comment on that, I will tell you that this was something that when we first
540 talked about it was going to be considered this year. But again, because
541 the COVID we've pushed it off till next year, but to take advantage of the
542 downtime we've been visiting with the residents as best as we can. I think
543 there's 30 some odd homes that are, you know, that interface with the
544 project, including a couple of on Incognito. And then two on Stormytown
545 which you know are kind of on McCarthy. I think I've talked to about 20
546 residents so far out of that total I, some might not be interested in talking to
547 me and that's why they haven't called back and then some we will get to
548 eventually. But by the time the project... Before the project breaks ground,
549 if you go forward with it, we will have interfaced with every resident so they
550 know exactly what's happening on their street and also out right outside
551 their property because the property does interface with the project for the
552 entire length.

553 Elizabeth Feldman: So it's my understanding that these - this road was a
554 private road built by the developer originally. That's why it doesn't have the
555 proper width and drainage and everything else. And then the developer
556 defaulted that part of the property to the town, you know, on the taxes. So
557 the Town became owner. Is that how that happened? Am I wrong?

558 Paul Fraioli: I think...

559 Dana Levenberg: I don't - I don't think you're right but I will - I'm going to
560 ask Council Tomm Addona.

561 Christie Addona: You know we did - we ran - I mean, this has been going
562 on for years now, and I haven't -

563 Elizabeth Feldman: Right.

564 Christie Addona: - looked at it recently, but I know a title report was done
565 and it showed that the Town was the owner of the road. So I - it may have

566 been that for a while, the Town didn't realize they were and then when it
567 was brought to the attention it was relatively recently and it was already in
568 this condition. I can - I can go back and look, but I think we're looking at like
569 2017 or 2018 when we first started looking at this so I would be -

570 Elizabeth Feldman: No that's what I remember from back then, I thought.

571 Dana Levenberg: Correct.

572 Elizabeth Feldman: Just why it was never originally built with the proper
573 drainage or proper width and things like that. I thought that was why we're
574 starting from such a poor starting point.

575 Dana Levenberg: Absolutely, yeah. That is why.

576 Paul Fraioli: Just one comment on the width. Width is something that really
577 gets vetted in the Planning Board by whoever's reviewing it at the time. And
578 when, if it actually went through the formal subdivision process, which I
579 don't think this did. But - just - not all roads are requested of a developer to
580 be the 30 feet with a 10 foot right away on either side. The right of way
581 existed, and I think you probably have that 50 foot right of way, which was
582 really the premise for meeting with all the residents, because some of the
583 project is happening within that right of way. But after - after the preliminary
584 meetings. We have the residents finding what they did and didn't want we
585 still didn't want to go out and build a 30 foot wide road, it's really not
586 necessary, particularly there for cul de sac. The only thing that you typically
587 look for in the subdivision process on a cul de sac is the appropriate fire
588 apparatus abilities so you can you can accommodate that with parking
589 restrictions. And the cul de sac itself, which I don't know what the Town
590 code says, I would maybe defer to Christie, but it probably mirrors the
591 Village's code where you need a 50 foot radius and a 60 foot right away
592 there for the appropriate turnaround for emergency vehicles. So we can't
593 accommodate that here because we don't have the ability without doing
594 some type of property takeover and we didn't want to do that. So we're
595 going to try to handle it with them what we call a hammerhead - which are
596 basically just basically like a paved area at the end, which would allow for,
597 you know, hopefully safe three point U turns for larger vehicles. But we did
598 - we told the residents we're going into this that we're going to have
599 minimal impact on their existing private properties. And I think we're doing
600 that fairly well with how it's laid out now. Including where all the drainage

601 going to be placed underground, the catch basins are going to be placed,
602 the interfaces with everybody's driveway. Saving some largest specimen
603 trees and - and such and trying to limit as best as we can, the impact on
604 where all the stormwater retention system, sit, including the one that
605 impacts the two residents on Incognito - who were actually meeting with
606 hopefully in the next couple of weeks - with the engineers, so they can
607 understand what's going to happen on their property because that's an
608 easement for the utility, but it's still technically their property. So when we're
609 finished, we really do want to do a restoration of that area with you know
610 sympathetic to the fact that we're doing it and something that's existing
611 woodlands in someone's backyard. So we want to try to help them maintain
612 their privacy and then the woodland aesthetic, but at the same time, we
613 have to maintain our access to the easement which will house our
614 stormwater system, and presently houses the water main that connects this
615 to Incognito.

616 Dana Levenberg: And also, well that hopefully end up being an
617 improvement because I think they have a lot of drainage issues right now –

618 Paul Fraioli: Oh for sure.

619 Dana Levenberg: - as a result.

620 Paul Fraioli: Sure. That - everything - everything we're doing is going to be
621 significant drainage improvements for everybody on McCarthy. It's going to
622 have a beneficial impact [to] people on... is it Knollwood that's parallel to
623 McCarthy just down Stormytown? Knollwood is that –

624 Dana Levenberg: It is.

625 Paul Fraioli: Yeah and then Incognito which is, you know, also, you know,
626 Going to be impacted by the drain line being installed all the way down their
627 road. But we didn't want to dump all the stormwater into the Incognito
628 system we're bypassing the entire system going all the way down Incognito
629 and - and running it into the base in Whitehall

630 Dana Levenberg: Whitebirch.

631 Paul Fraioli: Whitebirch. So it's a big project - and big project, significant
632 costs, but again well worth it. The road is - the residents are, I think, really
633 in - in the majority - large majority - of them are in favor of this work

634 happening. I think it's going to be a great benefit for the homeowners. Not
635 just the aesthetic, but the condition of their road and I think it's going to be
636 a nice project when we're done.

637 Dana Levenberg: All right. And I know that at some point that our prior
638 highway superintendent had reached out to Con Edison to ask about gas
639 line installation and didn't get enough interest at the time and I don't even
640 think it's an option anymore because there was that gas line moratorium. I
641 don't know if that's changed or not, but hopefully if there is any other utility
642 work, it would all be done concurrently because we don't love it when Con
643 Ed comes back in and starts tearing up new roads.

644 Paul Fraioli: Yes, we do not love that. But sometimes it happens. But for
645 them to have a reason to do that here for their gas lines. It would have to
646 be - because they also have underground electric lines there.

647 Dana Levenberg: Yeah but they have - I don't think there is a gas line. I
648 don't think there is any gas line.

649 Paul Fraioli: There is no - there is no gas line, yeah.

650 Dana Levenberg: Okay.

651 Andrew Tiess: And the moratorium is still on.

652 Dana Levenberg: Okay, thanks.

653 Andrew Tiess: Yeah.

654 Dana Levenberg: All right, fantastic. So are there other questions from the
655 Town Board about this project? And is there any comment from our
656 wonderful comptroller? Did you want to say anything?

657 Dale Brennan: I did just want to add it is smart to use fund balance for the
658 Morningside Drive. When I actually looked at the fund balance numbers for
659 TOV for normally - you know, they'll say 20-30% of fund balances is
660 healthy. We actually have 101.61% of fund balance and TOV funds. So this
661 is exactly what you should use it for, capital improvements and it'll look
662 good to you know use our money well and not borrow and incur costs to do
663 that so.

664 Dana Levenberg: Absolutely. Give it back to the taxpayers.

665 Dale Brennan: Yeah. Exactly.

666 Elizabeth Feldman: Exactly one quick question. Paul, is there anybody
667 who's very upset about their ornamentals on the road or have you really
668 gotten through to everybody?

669 Paul Fraioli: I could tell you the biggest concerns I had was for the
670 neighborhood as a whole was the, you know, my druthers to get rid of the
671 two entry statement details that are on the interface with Stormytown
672 because we wanted to get appropriate entrance into Stormytown with site
673 distance issues. But everyone I talked to can't wait for those things to
674 disappear because they were never maintained and they're basically a
675 blight and then there was something, there was a couple of landscaping
676 details that I thought were going to be an issue but one resident actually
677 said, 'I'm glad that you're going to remove those. I don't want you to replace
678 them.' So that's a good thing. That's not, you know, makes it a little easier
679 when we're going through with our work. And there was a couple of trees
680 that we were able to save but some are questionable because we're going
681 to be excavating in the area of the drip line and that always is a concern,
682 but in talking with someone residents. The lack of a better way of putting it.
683 They wouldn't mind that some of those trees didn't survive the construction
684 process. So we're going to be as, you know, mindful of that, as we can, but
685 where they do get in the way, where there's a question whether it's really
686 worth saving. I could tell you that the three or four times that really occurs
687 every one of the residents said they have no problem with that tree not
688 being there when we're done.

689 Elizabeth Feldman: Okay, thank you.

690 Paul Fraioli: I think this is going to be - not that you have this, but I thought I
691 think Pete's guys are going to have a much better go of it for the
692 maintenance of that road now too. Because not only is it going to be
693 smoother, but it's not going to have any ice buildup or snow build up
694 because all it is hopefully going to drain during snow melt and they're going
695 to have to find curves and defined lanes and right now if you're driven to
696 the end, the McCarthy, you don't have anything but gravel and item four
697 and that's very tough to maintain and, you know, people do live back there
698 and it's a - it's - it's - it's not something that I know that his folks like to
699 maintain and the condition that it's in. And I think the way they're going to

700 be able to maintain it in the winner is going to be orders of magnitude better
701 than what it is now.

702 Elizabeth Feldman: And the roads next to it will be improved as well
703 Knollwood and Cedar Lane, the drainage?

704 Paul Fraioli: Well, I think the houses on Knollwood the ones that backed up
705 to McCarthy are going to see the benefit of collecting the storm water. The
706 road itself I don't think is really inundated during a storm, with the exception
707 of maybe at the very end of it where some of the drain swells actually come
708 down to the catch basin on the cold a sack of Knollwood. There might be
709 some surcharging going on there. I've never really seen it. I would defer to
710 Pete there, but I think it's really that residents versus the road itself. The
711 one – what was the other one you said Incognito?

712 Elizabeth Feldman: Cedar Lane.

713 Paul Fraioli: Cedar Lane, yeah, same thing. Cedar lane has a very – Cedar
714 Lane and McCarthy, have very high water tables over there. Because we
715 did some - we did - we did a storm water projects on Cedar Lane, not that
716 long ago, maybe it was that long ago. I don't know. But we caught a lot of
717 water bleeding off of the hill.

718 Elizabeth Feldman: Right. I remember that.

719 Paul Fraioli: Used to - used to shoot out of a lot of the pipes that he's -
720 come out of those people's yards. And a lot of that, you know, could be
721 some ground and surface water mixing when it gets so soaked up there
722 and there's no place for it to really go. So I think we're - that's - a lot of
723 that's going to get alleviated with everything we catch on the street and
724 shoot it out to White Birch.

725 Dana Levenberg: Okay.

726 Elizabeth Feldman: Thank you.

727 Dana Levenberg: Any other questions? A lot of - a lot of good discussions
728 tonight about some big projects so... Okay hearing none. Thank you
729 everybody very much for your reports - very significant and for all your hard
730 work going into this. We appreciate it and if there are any other questions, I
731 know you guys were around to help us get answers to them. If you don't
732 have them yourselves again. We appreciate all your work supporting the

733 Town with your many hats. And with that, I'm going to just ask I skipped
734 over liaison reports on the agenda if there were any liaison reports. And if
735 not, then is there anybody here who has public comments on agenda items
736 only? We will get to general visitor recognition at the end of the meeting,
737 but right now we're just looking for a comment on the agenda items. And
738 seeing and hearing none, I will ask to that we move into our board
739 resolutions. And our Deputy Town clerk Martha Quituisaca if you could take
740 us through.

741 Martha Quituisaca: Okay. Um so Approval of Minutes - Regular Meeting –
742 August 25, 2020. Resolved, that the Town Board of the Town of Ossining
743 hereby approves the August 25, 2020 meeting minutes of the Regular
744 Meeting as presented.

745 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a motion?

746 Jackie Shaw: So moved.

747 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a second?

748 Dana Levenberg: OK, I can't hear you but Councilwoman Feldman –

749 Elizabeth Feldman: Second.

750 Dana Levenberg: - seconded. Okay, all those in favor?

751 Board Members: Aye.

752 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

753 [None.]

754 Martha Quituisaca: Approval of Voucher Detail Report: Resolved, that the
755 Town Board of the Town of Ossining hereby approves the Voucher Detail
756 Report dated September 8, 2020 in the amount of \$229,669.92.

757 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a motion?

758 Jackie Shaw: So moved.

759 Elizabeth Feldman: Second.

760 Dana Levenberg: All those in favor?

761 Board Members: Aye.

762 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

763 [None.]

764 Martha Quituisaca: Approval Call for Public Hearing: Local Law to Amend
765 Chapter 200 of the Town Code, Zoning, to Create Beekeeping Regulations
766 in the Town of Ossining: Resolved, that the Town Board of the Town of
767 Ossining hereby calls for a public hearing in the matter of Local Law #3 of
768 2020 to be held at 7:30pm on Tuesday, September 22, 2020; and Be it
769 further Resolved, that pursuant to the Governor's Executive Orders 202.1
770 and 202.15, and subsequently extended, this public hearing will be held via
771 videocon – via – vira – via videoconferencing only, with the information to
772 participate in the public hearing to be duly noticed and circulated in
773 accordance with the requirements for noticing public hearings.

774 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a motion?

775 Jackie Shaw: So moved.

776 Elizabeth Feldman: So - second.

777 Dana Levenberg: So we look forward to opening the public hearing on our
778 third proposed local law of 2020 to allow beekeeping in the Town of
779 Ossining in the safest, of course ways. And we're looking forward to
780 hearing from the public on how to best develop this legislation to meet the
781 needs of the Town and thank you go out to our Planner Valerie Monastra –
782 who's not here this evening - and also our Counsel Tomm Addona for their
783 work in drafting this proposed legislation. All those in favor?

784 Board Members: Aye.

785 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

786 [None.]

787 Dana Levenberg: Thanks.

788 Martha Quituisaca: Appointment – Seasonal Intermediate Clerk: Resolved,
789 that the Town Board of the Town of Ossining re-appoints Dana White,
790 Ossining, to the position of Seasonal Intermediate Clerk at an hourly rate of
791 \$25, to be paid for by a Local Government Records Management
792 Improvement Fund grant from the New York State Archives, effective
793 September 2, 2020.

794 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a motion?

795 Elizabeth Feldman: So moved.

796 Jackie Shaw: Second.

797 Dana Levenberg: So, Dana White and in next resolution Shannon Reilly,
798 have been helping us for the past year or so to get our records retention,
799 policies followed and in order so we get our records all cleaned up. And big
800 shout out to Victoria Cafarelli for basically helping us to get the grant and
801 then follow through on this at the beginning and now our - our Clerk.

802 Suzanne Donnelly has taken over the oversight of this, which is great. We
803 received an extension of the grant through the end of this year. So we look
804 forward to welcoming Dina and Shannon back this month to help us wrap
805 up this very important project before the end of the year. All those in favor?

806 Board Members: Aye.

807 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

808 [None.]

809 Martha Quituisaca: Appointment – Seasonal Intermediate Clerk Resolved,
810 that the Town Board of the Town of Ossining re-appoints Shannon Reilly,
811 Ossining, to the position of Seasonal Intermediate Clerk at an hourly rate of
812 \$25, to be paid for by a Local Government Records Management
813 Improvement Fund grant from the New York State Archives, effective
814 September 2, 2020.

815 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a motion?

816 Elizabeth Feldman: So moved.

817 Jackie Shaw: Second.

818 Dana Levenberg: All those in favor?

819 Board Members: Aye.

820 Martha Quituisaca: Okay. Temporary Beer/Wine/Cider Permit for Facilities
821 Rental – September 27, 2020: Resolved that the Town Board of the Town
822 of Ossining hereby authorizes the Supervisor to sign the Landlord
823 Authorization Form for the New York State Liquor Authority for a
824 Temporary Beer/Wine/Cider license for the Ossining Volunteer Fire

825 Department which has filed an application to rent the pavilion in Ryder Park
826 in the Town of Ossining on Sunday, September 27, 2020; and Be it further
827 Resolved, that the applicant will provide proof of insurance and the letter of
828 indem – letter of indemnity to the Town in a form acceptable to Counsel to
829 the Town.

830 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a motion?

831 Elizabeth Feldman: So moved.

832 Jackie Shaw: Second.

833 Dana Levenberg: So, from time to time and organization or family will rent
834 one of our pavilions and requests to serve alcohol for their attendees.
835 [UNCLEAR] people by the Town Board. Of course, limited right now to 50
836 attendees or fewer. The Ossining Fire Department has requested to rent
837 the pavilion at Ryder Park later this month and serve alcohol to attendees.
838 We're happy to facilitate our dedicated first responders' enjoyment of a
839 relaxing afternoon in the park. They definitely deserve it. All those in favor?

840 Board Members: Aye.

841 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

842 [None.]

843 Martha Quituisaca: Okay. Going on to correspondence to be received and
844 filed: Resolved, that the Town Board of the Town of Ossining hereby accepts the
845 following correspondence: Town Planning Board minutes for July 1 2020 and
846 July 15th 2020; Town Zoning Board Transcript for August 17 2020; and
847 Bethany Arts Resolution for August 17 2020.

848 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a motion?

849 Elizabeth Feldman: So moved.

850 Jackie Shaw: Second.

851 Dana Levenberg: All those in favor?

852 Board Members: Aye.

853 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

854 [None.]

855 Martha Quituisaca: Monthly Reports: Resolved, that the Town Board of the
856 Town of Ossining hereby accepts the following monthly reports for the month of
857 August 2020: Town Highway; GE Helicopter; Tax Receiver; Town Clerk's Office;
858 and Town Supervisor.

859 Tom highway G helicopter tax receiver Town Clerk's office in Town
860 supervisor.

861 Dana Levenberg: Do I have a motion?

862 Elizabeth Feldman: So moved.

863 Jackie Shaw: Second.

864 Dana Levenberg: All those in favor?

865 Board Members: Aye.

866 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

867 [None.]

868 Dana Levenberg: Wonderful. And so we get to our visitor recognition. Is
869 there anybody here who would like to be referred by the board on any topic
870 at all? You have four minutes to speak.

871 [SILENCE]

872 Dana Levenberg: Going once.

873 [SILENCE]

874 Dana Levenberg: Going twice.

875 [SILENCE]

876 Dana Levenberg: Okay, thank you very much. So with that, I would ask for
877 a motion to adjourn to executive session for personnel, advice of counsel,
878 and contracts.

879 Jackie Shaw: So moved

880 Elizabeth Feldman: Second.

881 Dana Levenberg: All those in favor?

882 Board Members: Aye.

883 Dana Levenberg: Anybody opposed?

884 [None.]

885 Dana Levenberg: Thank you. Thank you, everybody. So next week's
886 meeting will actually be our first a virtual Town Hall style meeting which we
887 normally hold at the Ossining Public Library this time it will be virtual and
888 we will be discussing with the public an update on our Comprehensive Plan
889 and how we plan to engage the public in the process starting now and
890 moving forward. We're continuing to hold these meetings over zoom since
891 it continues to be safer and also still widely accessible to the public at the
892 same time. As of September 4 the Governor has extended get again the
893 executive order allowing us to hold these meetings virtually for another
894 month. Depending on where we are, this time in October with the
895 pandemic. We will see if we are in fact going to continue in this fashion for
896 longer, so stay tuned for that.

897 Today was the first day of school for students in the Briarcliff Manor school
898 district and tomorrow is the first day of school and the Ossining schools.
899 We send her best wishes to all students, teachers, administrators, and all
900 of their families for a great start to new school year - a back to school like
901 none other ever experienced in our lifetimes. Have a great night, everyone.
902 And we will see you all next week.

903 Thank you.

904 Bye.