

Deputy Supervisor William Johnson opened the Workshop Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Pawling at 7:00 PM February 5, 2020 at Pawling Town Hall, 160 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling, New York. Present were Councilmen McCarthy, DeRosa, Councilwoman Snow and approximately 90 interested citizens. Supervisor Schmitt was absent.

Councilman Johnson announced that there would be no discussion amongst the Board tonight regarding Route 22 or the Hurds Corner Critical Area. When and if a presentation is scheduled, there will be lots of notice and his thought was that it could be done at Lakeside Park, where there would be more space. Everyone is welcome to stay and would have an opportunity to speak at the end of the meeting.

### **PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS**

Councilman Johnson opened the meeting for public comment on agenda items and there were none.

### **RESOLUTIONS**

The Board reviewed the resolutions and stated that the resolutions would be placed on the February 12, 2020 agenda. The Board took the following actions:

#### **Resolution 2020055 Part Time Bookkeeping Clerk Appointment**

Whereas, a part time Bookkeeping Clerk vacancy has occurred in the Bookkeeping Department, and,

Whereas, after interviewing several candidates, the Bookkeeper would like to fill that position with Meagen Thiel, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Town Board approves Meagan Thiel to be a part time Bookkeeping Clerk with the Bookkeeping Department at an hourly rate of \$20.00 per hour.

**MOTION:** Councilman Johnson

**SECOND:** Councilman DeRosa

#### **ROLL CALL VOTE:**

Councilman Johnson – “AYE”

Councilman DeRosa – “AYE”

Councilman McCarthy – “AYE”

Councilwoman Snow - “AYE”

Supervisor Schmitt – “ABSENT”

#### **Resolution 2020056 Temporary Part Time Bookkeeping Clerk Appointment**

Whereas, a need exists for additional part time assistance in the Bookkeeping Department, and

Whereas, after interviewing several candidates, the Bookkeeper would like to hire Pamela Filippone for a period not to exceed one year pending the re-evaluation of the Department, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Town Board approves Pamela Filippone to be a temporary part time Bookkeeping Clerk with the Bookkeeping Department at an hourly rate of \$17.50 per hour.

**MOTION:** Councilman Johnson

**SECOND:** Councilman DeRosa

**ROLL CALL VOTE:**

Councilman Johnson – “AYE”                      Councilman DeRosa – “AYE”  
Councilman McCarthy – “AYE”                      Councilwoman Snow - “AYE”  
Supervisor Schmitt – “ABSENT”

**Resolution 2020057  
Rescinding Resolution 2020039 – Setting Recreation Fees for 2020**

Whereas, the Town Board would like to engage in further discussion on the Recreation Fees for 2020, and

Whereas, while the Town Board discusses this issue further they hereby default to the 2019 Recreation Fees, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Town Board hereby rescinds Resolution 2020039 – Setting Recreation Fees for 2020.

**MOTION:** Councilman Johnson  
**SECOND:** Councilman DeRosa

**ROLL CALL VOTE:**

Councilman Johnson – “AYE”                      Councilman DeRosa – “AYE”  
Councilman McCarthy – “AYE”                      Councilwoman Snow - “AYE”  
Supervisor Schmitt – “ABSENT”

**BOARD MEMBER DISCUSSION**

**DEROSA**

Councilman DeRosa said he is meeting with planner Michele Robinson in February, along with other Board members, to see if she is interested in working in Pawling. He would give a report on the dam next week. He has begun reviewing the map, plan and report for the proposed sewer line for Route 22 south. He was planning on going to the upcoming PJSC meeting to discuss the proposed line down Route 22 south.

**SNOW**

Councilwoman Snow said she attended her first MS4 meeting today with JoAnne Daley, and it was very helpful attending the meeting. On January 22, she had her first liaison meeting with the Pawling Resource Center Board. She appreciated everyone who is volunteering and a community member has offered assistance in payment for the work that needs to be done.

**MCCARTHY**

Councilman McCarthy said he received a phone call from the head of EMStar, the Town’s ambulance provider, who said he will get the Town a contract to review next week.

## **JOHNSON**

Councilman Johnson said he had a meeting this evening with the Mayor and Dan Peters from the Village to talk about Pawling Water District #1, about shared services, and how it might make sense to have the Village handle the water district. The details will need to be worked out. Also, following a meeting with the Health Dept. regarding PWD #2, he is exploring funding options and grant options with The Laberge Group to drill another water source.

## **PRESENTATION BY COUNTY LEGISLATOR ED HAUSER**

County Legislator Ed Hauser said he intends to come before the Board several times throughout the year to update the Board as to what is going on at the County level. He is enjoying being County Legislator, it is a very interesting process. He has been appointed to seven committees. The most important ones are the Environment Committee, the Government Services Committee and the Safety Committee. The big issue they are dealing with is bail reform and while the intent is good, it also causes the potential need at the County level for additional staff. The Legislature wants this to be reviewed more carefully and hopefully there will some change in that. The County has many openings for citizens to volunteer and he has circulated a list of positions that are available. If anyone is interested, they should contact the Town Board or Mr. Hauser. He would be happy to answer any questions about these positions.

## **PUBLIC COMMENT**

Bob Reilly, resident from 10 Hurds Corner Road, said he has lived on Hurds Corner Road since 1993 and he and his wife have invested thousands of dollars and thousands of hours of sweat equity in their home. He knows of two home sales that have fallen apart because of the rumors of the proposal to place a commercial zone, including the Schmitt truck body shop, along Route 22 north of the Village. People are not interested in living near commercial zones that have uses like truck body shops. Truck body shops deal with broken trucks and broken trucks leak. This demonstrates to him that the value of his home and those of his neighbors are significantly lower than prior to the ill-conceived plan. So, when does he file his claim against the town? Is it when the value of his house drops to a certain amount or is it when the water is no longer potable due to the pollution due to the body shop? He is having his water tested to set a baseline.

Mark Chipkin, resident from 60 Hurd Corner Road and President of the Hurds Corner Civic Association and former Chairman of the Pawling Nature Reserve for over 35 years, said he is currently on the steering committee for the protect Pawling coalition. He thanked the Board for giving them time to speak and he thanked everyone for coming out tonight. He appealed to residents to be respectful to the Board so that the doors are left open to talk at the same table. People are here tonight because they care about the future of Pawling and want to preserve the greenway and residential zone from turning into a commercial strip. The new Town Board must recognize that only through public meetings can they have a transparent investigation that will allow everyone to see the impacts on the residential zone. This can't be a quick deal. Pawling has been great to him, it is an amazing place and he wants to give back. Future generations should have the same things he and his family have in terms of the scenic and ecologically rich spaces that we have in the greenway. There are people who are here tonight who have residences and live along Route 22 who hope to change part or all of their land into commercial in hopes that they can profit through a commercial sale. They support the commercial strip because they claim it will lower their taxes, he would like to see those numbers from the Board, how much everyone's taxes will go down. Some people say there are so many cars that pass this spot that you have to use it for commercial, just like everyone else does. He does not agree. This is a chance for the Town Board to either save an area or lose it forever. Once we open the door to let any kind of commercial in there, we can't say no to the next person. The concern is not specific to one particular property, but once opened up it will be a gold rush and the commercial strip will go from north of Trinity Pawling all the way up to the Dover town line. Any commercial zone in this spot, whether a single one or many people requesting it requires a highway business zone and will change the nature of Pawling. What's puzzling is that over the last 45 years, Town Boards have stood up against any kind of assault to this residential zone. Only the Shed Haus was granted a variance but even that did not have a zone change.

Eleanor Smith, resident from 144 Hurds Corner Road said she has 1200 feet of road frontage on Route 22 and is a Hurds Corner resident and involved with the association. She also believes in fairness. Fairness would be that she could sell her property to put her boys through college, make a little bit of money and better herself. Our taxes are high and she firmly believed that anything done strategically could be done well. She borders the conservancy and she loves that it is forever green but we need to have a little bit of everything, which would be better for the future.

Bill Crane, Cofounder of Safe Haven Farm Sanctuary in Poughquag, expressed concern about protecting the natural environment. Since the industrial revolution, we have cut down the forests, poisoned the water, polluted the air, and adversely affected the seas. This has caused the extinction of many species. He felt it was the duty of each town to serve as a model to protect nature, wildlife habitats and the green environment for all species. We should not let development come in and destroy nature. He urged Pawling to be a model town and set an example for other towns.

Brenda Chipkin, resident from 60 Hurds Corner Road, said for 45 years this zone has been protected by Town Boards with zoning laws. Only the Shed Haus was given a variance but not a highway business zone change. Residents wonder why the Town Board is spending so much time considering current and formal letter requests now. Who on the Board supports to continue spending all of this time, money and effort now, and why? Did the Town Board inform developers that wish to flip the zoning from residential to commercial that the greenway includes a national park, and State designated natural and historic critical environmental areas, drinking water aquifers and Hiller Brook and will likely require a full State Environmental Review Act study (SEQRA)? Such a zoning change requires a new Pawling Town Comprehensive Plan before any zoning change is reviewed. The process of a Comprehensive Plan must include all stakeholders from throughout the town, not just a planner to show how to make this a commercial zone. The Town Board must consider whether these requests are warranted at this time. Is this the best use of the Town Board's time and taxpayer money, to investigate new zoning areas? Show us the money we will be getting back, the Town Board needs to show the cost benefit analysis of what is gained and what is lost, including home values. When they went out to get petition signatures, they found that 80% or more of residents support preserving of the greenway and residential zone. There are many things the Town Board has on the front burner, the sewer line which will lead to the expansion and economic development projects on south Route 22 and the dam project completion. They asked the Town Board to listen to all people, consider all complex issues involved, the committees and comprehensive studies required and the growing preservation support from the community. They asked the Board not to spend any time or taxpayer money with intention of improving or pursuing any changes in zoning from residential to commercial in the greenway. The Town Board has a choice and if it does not choose preservation, it will be responsible for this jewel of Pawling being lost forever, never to be brought back again. In the famous words of Joni Mitchell, pave paradise to put up a parking lot, you don't know what you've got till it's gone.

Marty Mygan, resident from Holmes, said Mr. Chipkin made a great comment.

Julia Brine, said she and her husband moved to Pawling in 1990 and are against the proposal to change zoning on Route 22 for many reasons but in particular because it threatens the groundwater, including the great swamp water shed, which surrounds the property under discussion. South on Route 22 in the commercial strip, the water has already been polluted by salt runoff. She presented a sign you can see in the Atrium building on Route 22, saying the water is undrinkable. Groundwater is the only practical source of water for occupants of the Harlem Valley. We rely on wells in our neighborhood and are against the proposed rezoning that threatens this.

Robert Bergdall, resident of Sheridan Drive in the Village, was here to speak against the proposed rezoning along Route 22 north. There are many reasons why he felt rezoning was a bad idea but he wanted to focus on the negative impact it would have on the Village. The highway business rezoning reemphasizes the absurdity of the separation between the town and the Village as separate political entities. The Village is thriving with new businesses but that vitality is being directly threatened by the actions of the town. It is not a stretch to say that having a walkable downtown is not common in this area. It is this unique character that attracts visitors and new residents. It was a factor when he moved here five years ago. Creating a competing business district along the highway would syphon income away from the Village

businesses. Ultimately it would give us what is common in this area, a hollowed out downtown created by strip malls. There are a lot of vacant sites in the commercial zone along Route 22 south and if the demand for commercial space is so high, why have these sites remained empty. This proposal threatens to ultimately alter the character of our community. Some of the greatest assets are the downtown and greenway by the Appalachian Trail. That is what we are known for and what people come here for. This proposal throws that character away and allows the Schmitt family and others to make money in real estate speculation.

Jill Norgren, resident from Bundy Hill asked besides the comprehensive plan, what guidelines or other instruments exist that would either shape or weigh on the Board's decision making in a zoning variance decision.

Roy Carter, resident from 17 Hurds Corner Road, said the question is why do people choose to live here. He retired from teaching in 2006, he also worked as an architect. There are guidelines and they are the Dutchess County Greenway Guidelines, which answers all of these questions. They dislike the idea of spot zoning, dislike the idea of strip malls trickled along a highway. What they do encourage very specifically is to increase the density of the Village and existing commercial south of the Village. The town is looking at the sewer line extension, which is great, where commercial can be expanded and density can be increased. The Greenway document can be a great planning tool and will answer a lot of questions.

Harvey Matcovsky, resident of Holmes, said residents in the dam district received a substantial increase in their tax bill. He asked if there will be an accounting of the dam district and the reasons for the increase.

Councilman Johnson said the accounting of the district is underway and progress is being made. It will be provided as soon as it can be provided.

Mr. Matcovsky felt the point that Mr. Chipkin made is the most valid of all. Once one homeowner is given a variance, the Board will have a problem not giving variances to any other homeowner that requests it. It is his understanding that the Town Supervisor has recused himself. The Board needs three votes to approve anything relating to zoning. The two Board members elected this past November stated that they are not in favor of this, obviously they need to keep an open mind. He felt the sooner the Board takes care of this matter, the better. There will be legal suits no matter what, so the Board must settle this quickly.

Karen Franco, resident from 16 Banks Hill Road, said she moved to Pawling over 30 years ago and part of what brought them here was the special charm of the Village. They love hiking along sections of the Appalachian Trail and they enjoy the board walk over the great swamp. They consider this a treasure and worth fighting to preserve. Which do we wish to preserve, a northern greenway that will preserve the bucolic nature of Route 22 north of Pawling, where the Appalachian Trail crosses the highway or just another commercial zone like Route 9 in Fishkill/Poughkeepsie. She wanted to strongly preserve the current greenway. Once the greenway is destroyed, it will be gone forever. She felt commercial zoning should be kept along Route 22 south. The greenway is something we can continue to enjoy but it should be preserved for our children and grandchildren. She urged the Board not to turn Pawling into just another site of commercial sprawl. She urged the Board to preserve Pawling's heritage, beauty and rural charm.

Debbie Bataglia, read a letter from a resident to the Protect Pawling Coalition, as the resident is not here tonight. The resident said they are pro small business but would like to see the business spaces already available in commercially zoned areas filled before a residential area is rezoned. She does not want to see all of Route 22 in the Town of Pawling turned into a commercial strip for several reasons. Its rural nature once lost is gone forever. The residents who bought and built their homes there stand to have in most cases the largest investment of their lives devalued and the nature of their properties change. There are sensitive environmental issues that will fall through the cracks which often happens with development projects, despite all the promises. Until we can see a transparent accounting of the town's budget, how much tax revenue is brought in through businesses and residences, she is not convinced that rezoning will benefit more than a handful of property owners.

Elizabeth Allen, resident of 665 Old Quaker Hill Road, full time resident of Pawling since 1966, said she served the Town Planning Board from 1968 to 1981, during which time they presented an early master plan for the town which was passed into law. She believed good planning and zoning decisions are based on comprehensive study of the character and needs of the whole

community. It is a mistake and short sided to spot zone, yielding to requests from landowners or special interests. Good planning manages the town as a whole for proper development, commerce, environmental concerns, view sheds as well as the vibrancy of the community, tax implications and attractiveness for new residents. Pawling is a large geographic area. There is more than enough land for good planning and development in the proper places.

Carol Maguire, resident from Stebbins Farm Road said Pawling's unspoiled natural beauty drew her here 33 years ago. The Pawling 2012 comprehensive planners understood the importance of maintaining this beauty when they proposed the town's zoning and land development regulations. They noted that if left unprotected, development pressures have a potential to greatly diminish resources, thereby detracting from the quality of life for the community. Recently the area under consideration for commercial development would in fact have a very high environmental impact. This area has great biodiversity, treasured recreational areas and critical water values that would be greatly diminished if it were developed. Since it is in the intersection of those three critical areas, the Pawling Nature Reserve, the Great Swamp and the Appalachian Trail, the Pawling planner's vision should be considered. Protecting the community's quality of life depends on guiding growth while maintaining the rural, residential character, preserving natural resources, groundwater, wildlife and open space. The proposed rezoning would result in the loss of critical migration corridors, light and sound and chemical pollution and have a negative impact on recreational tourism. In 2012 the planners warned that large tracts of open space, agricultural land and remarkable scenic beauty define an aspect of Pawling's sense of place. Please heed their warnings.

Jim Utter, Chairman of Friends of the Great Swamp (FROGS) said he was quite concerned about what these plans might do to the Great Swamp. Most of Pawling is in the Great Swamp watershed. The north flow starts in Pawling and so does the south flow so Pawling is really the heart of the Great Swamp. The Great Swamp provides a lot of value for local residents, such as flood protection, recreational opportunities such as hunting, fishing and wildlife habitat and it does a lot of these things which protect property values. They have been monitoring the water quality since 2010 and they find a general pattern, which is the water is really good where the water first comes into the water shed at Murrow Park and even when it goes through Corbin Road, but when it gets to River Road, the quality drops off but as it goes further as it gets to Old Pawling Road and Pleasant Ridge, it builds back up on quality and by the time it reaches Dover Furnace, it is back up to the same value as Murrow Park. The studies document the value of the swamp, what it is doing in terms of purging a lot of the pollutants. Commercial development should be kept in the area south of the Village. Development increases pollutants into the swamp. Impervious surfaces increase the runoff by twenty or thirty times. This is something that will overwhelm the swamp and degrade its health and its ability to process water. Development should be kept to where it is appropriate.

Janet Jackson, resident of Wingdale, said she has lived there for over 30 years. She moved here from the Bronx because it is tranquil, beautiful, and peaceful. Pawling is her neighboring town and she loves Pawling. It is quaint, diverse, beautiful and the people here are friendly, and having that is really worthwhile. Above her is Cricket Hill and there will be zoning for more commercial business up there. She felt deep thought should be given as to the beauty of what is already here and keep it going for future generations.

Nancy Reilly, resident from Hurds Corner Road, said Pawling is the pride of the Harlem Valley located at the foothills of the Berkshires, is steeped rich in history and deep beauty. People have settled in Pawling for years looking for a small town rural feel with concern for its environment. One of Pawling's greatest assets is the greenway located on Route 22 north of the Village to the Dover town line. This special land is the pathway for animals from the Hudson Highlands to the Berkshires. It is home of the great swamp, an underground aquifer which is fed by Hiller Brook. Hurds Corner Road is a historic area in Dutchess County and has been assigned two historic markers. Some of the homes on Hurds Corner Road were built prior to 1750. Coins have been found along the road dating back to King George the first, which is 1720. Campbellville is an important community from the eighteenth and nineteenth century. One plaque names Benjamin Hurd, for whom the corner is named and the other is in loving memory Lowell Thomas, 55 year resident of Pawling. The Appalachian Trail crosses Route 22 near Native Landscaping, eventually ending in the Pawling Nature Preserve. May flies are still in her back yard and that is because the water is clean, which is comforting.

Helen Grosso, resident of Tracy Road, spoke about commercial taxes and how people say if commercial is increased, it might have a huge impact on taxes. She would make the argument that the reverse is true. She had a friend who is good with numbers prepare a spreadsheet. She explained the numbers in the spreadsheet, which included all of the commercial properties along Route 22 north and south in Pawling and what they pay in taxes. The total is 62 businesses on Route 22 south and north, both sides, including empty lots, total town taxes is \$139,000.00 for all of those. The total for school taxes is \$875,000.00, which sounds like a lot but when you compare it to the town's tax levy, which is roughly 29 million that is almost exactly 3%, and that is everything. That means to each taxpayer, it is a question of approximately \$300.00. Since 2000, we have only had seven new businesses. There is a lot more information and commercial taxes isn't going to solve our problems here and shouldn't be the driving force for this decision making.

Taren Tanner, resident from 86 West Main Street for 55 years, said one of the things that should be considered in the potential rezoning is economic development. Originally, Andres Duany did a Comprehensive Master Plan in the early 1980's. Mr. Duany is a world renowned planner and that plan served the community for many years. He said in the 2000's, an economic development study was done by Charlie Daniels and a group of people, which he has distributed to the Board. In the study, it said there were many things Pawling could do to increase economic viability without rezoning the northern part of route 22. He urged the Board to look to the professionals who have already done the research and paid for the research. This should be one important factor the Board considers. There has been minimal discussion about other things that can be done like working with the Chamber of Commerce. In Mr. Duany's plan, everything centers around a walkable Village. Businesses in the Village do well because it is walkable. That is the difference between us and Route 9.

Holly Eldridge, resident of Fenwood Drive, said she was representing the Murrow Park Association and the Pawling Lyons Club, and they wanted a status report on the application regarding what Senator Harckham presented for the roof revitalization of the Lyons Club building.

Councilman Johnson suggested Ms. Eldridge call the Supervisor's office tomorrow for an update.

John Olsen, resident from one Strawberry Hill Road, said he was not sure the town needed to spend a lot of time on what seems to be a frivolous request, which would increase the value of only the applicant's property at the expense of the other residents. He thanked the Board for keeping residents alerted and for the opportunity to speak and express their concerns. He served on a long range planning committee, where there was much discussion about the Route 22 commercial corridor, the Village and the Route 22 commercial strip south on Route 22. There was much discussion on the commercial space that remains empty. As far as north of the Village on Route 22, it is a great conservation area, and has the Appalachian Trail, which is used as a tourism attraction. He has commuted over four hours a day for over fifteen years. Once you get to Trinity Pawling, your blood pressure subsides. People think he is totally crazy for living here but he tells them once you get home to Pawling, it is worth it and he hoped and trusted the Board would keep it that way.

Anthony Calagero, resident from 45 Douglas Drive, asked why this is coming up when there are so many places on Route 22 that still haven't been developed. This is a waste of time. He talked about the water issue.

Councilman Johnson said the water issue is a Village issue.

Duncan Brine, resident from Hurds Corner Road, said there are so many varied emotional things that have been brought up tonight but also factual. Very simply, there are 400 or more families that have concerns verses one family. That is a stark difference and it is that simple and he wanted that to be noticed.

Ralph Norgren, resident from Holmes since 1975, expressed concern about the animals. The whole town is responsible for the animals. A lot of the animals are gone now but some remain. Pawling has a unique capacity to be substantially suburban but still rural and the animals need the space. We have made it difficult for the animals to cross Route 22. This area hasn't been messed up yet and the animals can still get across the road. Once developed, their habitat becomes impoverished. Most of the people who live here don't live here for economic

opportunities, they live here because it is still open enough for the animals to live here and all of the things that come with that.

Theresa Ryan, resident of 11 Blue Bird Inn Road off of Hurds Corner, said she has submitted comments to the Board before but she wanted to read excerpts from a letter submitted to the Board May 15, 2018 from Ron Rosen, Chairman of the Appalachian Trail for the New York/New Jersey Trail Conference. Mr. Rosen wrote:

I'd like to go on record in opposition to any zoning change allowing commercial development in this vicinity. As this rezoning request is reviewed, and in likely anticipation of similar requests in the immediate vicinity of the A.T. crossing of Route 22, there are a number of concerns:

1. The full title of the A.T. as a national park is the "Appalachian National Scenic Trail," and we have strong concerns about development within the view shed of the A.T. in the Harlem Valley and its degradation of scenic qualities of the area. Similarly, our concerns include the possibility of activities that might increase the level of noise that could likely diminish the quality of the hiking experience on the A.T. in this vicinity.
2. The A.T. interested parties in this area, including the Dutchess/Putnam Appalachian Trail Management Committee, the Harlem Valley Appalachian Trail Community, the Appalachian Trail Conservancy, the National Park Service Appalachian Trail Park Office, should all be consulted regarding this and similar changes to the nature of development near the Trail and the trail's protective corridor. In line with this request, I remind the Town Board of a letter to the Dutchess/Putnam A.T. management Committee (under my personal signature as the then-chair of that group) sent to the Pawling Planning Board in 1997 concerning another site in this immediate vicinity of the town (Chemical Bank Records Facility expansion: Let me urge the planning board and any other town body, to make sure that (our) organizations are informed of any matter in close proximity to the trail early enough that we may be effectively involved in the review process. If this is not a matter of law, it is definitely a matter of being considerate to a neighbor. I believe we are working **with** the Town of Pawling towards the goals of enhancing and protecting the quality of life in the town, specifically through providing a corridor allowing passive recreation and the enjoyment of nature.
3. As a reminder, the Town of Pawling was and is a major participant in the Harlem Valley Appalachian Trail Community, and in its supporting letter for designation as an A.T. Community, the Town of Pawling went on record as supporting strong protection of the Trail and the A.T. Corridor Lands.
4. I urge you to not accept or recommend any precipitous changes to the nature of this area without extensive and serious considerations of the potential negative effects of such development.

Thank you for the opportunity to weigh in on this important discussion. Sincerely, Ronald S. Rosen.

There were no further comments from the audience.

The motion to adjourn was made by Councilwoman Snow at 8:20 PM, seconded by Councilman Johnson, motion passed unanimously.

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Town Clerk