February 26, 2020

A public hearing was held on February 26, 2020 at the Wm. P. Brooks Hose Company, 24 S Genesee Street, Fillmore, New York at 7PM to discuss the raise of Water Rates per 1,000 gallons by .75 cents. Officials in attendance were: Supervisor Darlene Mason; Councilmembers Joel Clark, Christopher Austin, Peter Hopkins and Bruce Hinz. Superintendent of Highways Kevin Peet; Town Clerk Susan Bodnar and Deputy Town Clerk Leslie Clagett.

Darlene Mason: Okay, if we all stand please say the pledge to the flag. to the left, or right excuse me.

Community: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all

Darlene Mason: Would you please remain standing I just like to take a moment of silence. Please. Thank you. Okay, gentlemen, the minutes from last month.

Pete Hopkins: I Make a motion to accept the minutes as read or as written.

Darlene Mason: Pete made that motion. Do I have a second?

Joel Clark: I'll second. It.

Darlene Mason: All those in favor?

Multiple: Aye.

Darlene Mason: Opposed? carried. Okay, this time I'm going to call on distribute son disk, distributed disk. Well, anyway, Jay. Youlani Giuliani

Gerald Giuliani- Distributed Sun: Thank you.

Darlene Mason: And he is with a solar project.

Gerald Giuliani- Distributed Sun: Yes. Distributed Sun

Darlene Mason: Distributed Sun. Thank you.

Multiple: \*inaudible\*

Bruce Hinz: One for each of us or?

Gerald Giuliani- Distributed Sun: Yeah, I've got, I think six copies here.

 Darlene Mason: Yeah, yeah. I have one Jay.

Multiple: \*Inaudible\*

Gerald Giuliani- Distributed Sun : Good evening, everybody. How's everybody tonight? Supervisor Mason, I'm going to go through what we call a sketch plan. Basically, it's just a presentation of what we're going to be doing. We hope to be doing in the future. We are in a preliminary stage right now, so uh, uh this is all in process. Supervisor Mason and council members of the Town of Hume, thank you for your time to speak into it to speak here this evening. My name is Gerald Giuliani or Jay Giuliani. And I'm a renewable energy developer for distributed sun. Tonight I'd like to introduce my company talk about our solar project, and briefly talked about the process and get a solar project plan approved and built in this area. Distributed Sun is based in Washington, DC. We have been developing solar farms in upstate New York since 2012. We decided to come to New York to support the state's goals for 100% carbon free electricity by 2040 and 60 gigawatts of distributed solar by 2025. For reference, the state currently generates 29% of electricity from renewable sources. And two gigawatts of solar has been installed as a total of 19. So we're about a third of the way there. In addition, the Department of Public Service has created the community distributed generation program, which enables solar or other smaller projects to produce electricity at one location on the distribution grid, and delivered to many other customers and other locations in the same service territory. So what this means is being an RGE territory, we will we hope to generate energy here and it can be used anywhere in RGE load zone. Zone B. In 2018, we sent 22 projects into construction, making us the largest community solar developer in New York State. We are permitted 8 project permitted projects in 8 New York counties and New York City and we are honored to work to help cities and counties and work with local farmers and landowners. Tonight I'd like to introduce the Wolcott solar photo full time project to the town board. Distributed Sun, distributed Sun's affiliate signed a lease with Dan Wolcott for his property on the corner of Dugway Road and Wiscoy Mills Mills road. The leases for 25 years with possible extensions to 35. And at the end of that lease, one of three things may occur. We may reach an agreement to extend the lease with the landowner. We may reach an agreement to sell the project or the facility to the landowner for fair market value. Or we may remove all the equipment and materials from the site and returned the land to its pre solar condition. The project is obligated to reserve funds for this purpose, as it conducts its operations. I provide a layout draft layout as part of this record. The project the project is currently located on approximately 57 acres of land, it will be surrounded by a fence. To comply with safety requirements under the National Electric Code. project will have to equipment pads to house inverters, transformers and switch gear and some gravel access paths internally. Inside the fence we currently currently estimate 34,000 panels each have about six and a half feet by three and a quarter feet. The panels will be mounted on a tracking system which means that they will tilt to the east in the mornings into the West in the afternoons. And we estimate the project will produce enough energy to supply about 3000 homes in the RGV territory that many local homeowners and renters will switch to electricity sources to this local solar farm. To address common questions we have often received on solar panels. The panels that we use the panels are made of glass, surrounded by aluminum aluminum, with a small silicon wafer sandwiched in between. Think of highly refined beach sand. Although not as refined as the chips in their smartphones. There are no hazardous materials and the panels that we use nor the related electrical equipment. We have often questions about glint or glare but our product projects are far less reflective than a picture escalate. The panels are black for maximum solar absorption and recorded it with an anti-reflective glaze. We built and operate the solar facility the Ithaca Tompkins Regional Airport, just off the runway in full coordination with the FAA. And we receive their approval in advance and have operated for four years with no concerns.

Gerald Giuliani- Distributed Sun : Back to project specifics, we have confirmed the property has small patches of defined wetlands and watercourses. These total less than two acres distributed sun has experienced working on low impact development in and around wetlands. In full coordination with the US Army Corps of Engineers, our construction plans have been reviewed and approved by them as acceptable. In addition, we are currently reviewing the department environmental conservation data on the possible impact of the short year and our official wildlife data on the northern cloners. bat, which may occur in the project but infinity and will and we will implement any recommendations that they require. Once our investigations and coordinations are mature, we plan to submit a long environmental assessment form along with supporting documentation, and as the town board for action we're proposing at this time and unlisted action and we request coordinator review. We asked the town board consider acting as lead agency and complete the secret review. We’re likely to request using the potential second monthly meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month as needed. We are currently contacting and reviewing details with agencies such as the New York State defense Environmental Conservation. The New York State Office of parks recreation historical preservation, New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, United States Army Corps of Engineers and United States Fish and Wildlife Service. And these agencies may or may not be involved in review. Luckily, we know and we are planning for local law number one, which establishes setbacks. In addition, we plan to subdivide the property into two parcels to comply with the Department of Public Service regulations for essentially for the size of each facility. They have to be on separate plots. And we understand that you may be in the process of passing a new solar law and if you do, of course, will be subject subject to that law. Please also knows that we're seeking a pilot agreement with the Allegheny County Industrial Development Agency we've met with Already to help define our tax obligations for the extended duration of this infrastructure project. Well, that's it. Thank you for your for the opportunity to participate tonight. And with that I'm available for questions now. But when the hearing when the public meeting is ever, whichever you prefer,

Darlene Mason : We don't have anything at this time.

Gerald Giuliani- Distributed Sun :Okay. You will

Christopher Austin : Yes we will

Gerald Giuliani- Distributed Sun: Okay. Thank you very much. Thank you, everybody.

Darlene Mason: Thank you very much. Okay. At this time, I'd like to open the public hearing for the water rate increase. But before I do that, and we started in a discussion I have something I would like to read. This is to inform everyone here that the town of Hume water system is not in a state of boil water. This is to clarify any statements that happen on Facebook or by word of mouth. This is on the state. What is on a state of boil water is Sanford springs, which is located in the hamlet of Hume that has been on this since 2009. If the town of Hume would have been in this state, everyone on this water system would have been legally notified and not by Facebook, nor by the word of mouth. So we'll open up a discussion if you wish, and the increase of the Water charges. Chris

Christopher Austin: What we're proposing is a 75 cents per thousand increase. What we found is we went back as far as 2017. Each year the water department by itself has been in a deficit. And in 2017 was $5,192. In 2018, it was 15,965. And then in 19, it was 54,001 77. Now when in 2019 the differences as we did spend $32,000 31 and change to get our pump up and started in the Park area, Cory is that accurate? 31

Cory Potter: I believe

Christopher Austin: So what we're proposing is a 75 cents per thousand. So it's just on the water usage

Gary Gayford- Community: That figure out to about 20%?

Christopher Austin: On water by itself but not on a total bill.

Gary Gayford- Community: I'm talking about.....

Christopher Austin: 19 and 19. And change yes 19% and change that is correct.

Darlene Mason: There are some papers here gives you an example if you want to pass them around, help yourself, get you some information on this and a chart to what you will be calculated

Christopher Austin: We We also, we also went a step farther and figured out what the average user will be. For the average home of four or five people we figured it'd be about 15 to $20. A quarter more.

John Weierheiser- Community: Chris, can I get a reason for the deficit how come we lost $50,000 a year.

Christopher Austin: Well, one year because we spent more on the park we worked if you see the natural progression, if you take out the you take out the year that which was 2019. And we spent the money to get the pump going again, that that was a that was 30,000. Right? So you see the natural progression where

John Weierheiser- Community: before they were saying it was 50,000

Christopher Austin: it was 15, 5, 15. You see the natural progression up to 24. I believe it was 2014 or 15. We sat here and at that year we wanted to raise it was 19.2% I believe it was and then we decided from the community to lower it down to 9.7. With agreement, we would come back at the following year and raise it again. We acted at that time not to raise it to sit back and evaluate it and see how it was doing.

John Weierheiser- Community: It wasn't cuz you hired people that weren’t qualified for the job

Christopher Austin: that had nothing to do with it. No.

John Weierheiser- Community: Then why did you shut the well down and buy water if it had nothing to do with it?

Christopher Austin: Well, at that time, we didn't have a licensed operator to operate.

John Weierheiser- Community: Cuz ya hired somebody that wasnt qualified.

Christopher Austin: We can debate that. But that has nothing to do with where we are today.

John Weierheiser- Community: But it only makes sense that it does, because you guys shut it down cuz you didn't have nobody to run it. Right? You didn't have anybody qualified to run it. So if you were to put an article out saying that we needed somebody that's qualified to run this.

Christopher Austin: We did do that. We advertised and we interviewed eight to 10 candidates.

John Weierheiser- Community: And none of them were qualified?

Christopher Austin: We had, we had two that we got down to, and we chose to go with one of them. And we worked with him to work towards his water license. And then just shortly after he received his water license, he just decided to choose a different career path.

Bruce Hinz: We had one that was qualified, he lived in Franklinville and he wouldn't live in Fillmore, and we feel we felt we needed someone that worked at water sewer to live here. So the only one we had qualified at the time, if I'm not mistaken was the one from Franklinville was that correct, Chris.

Christopher Austin: That's correct.

Bruce Hinz: That's correct. Yeah. So of all the candidates, we only had one with a license.

Dave Stenzel- Community: Quick question in realize that you're starting to have a deficit, why didn't you do it two or 3% raise every year instead of trying to jam a 20% now just like that. I mean, it was 2016 July 1 2016. When that 9.6% increase went up and you knew the next year you were still having problems why didn't you guys raise it two or 3% then raises two or 3% and nobodys gonna..... I work in the water industry. I'm never going to argue you need to raise rate. I know you do. We do it. I know you need to do it. But to throw 20% at people

Christopher Austin: it's not

Dave Stenzel- Community: Yes,

Christopher Austin: it's not 20%

Dave Stenzel- Community: 20% of usage its 20% of usage,

Christopher Austin: Thank you

Dave Stenzel- Community: yes and for a homeowner, that's correct, but you get Al Yanda, you get myself you get Randy Reese, you get Fillmore Central School that are major water users, it's more like three to $600 a year. It's not that 15 to $20 a quarter $80 a year. That's not an issue for a lot of people. But there are people that are on a fixed income where 80 bucks a year might be a burden. But I don't understand why we didn't just raise a little bit at a time instead of saying all sudden we want 20% on our usage rates, and now you guys gotta pay it because we're in arrears. And you know, I know part of why you're in arrears, you use more water for the years of 2017 and 2018 then you needed to because you had someone here that did not take care of the system and let water go out to waste. you wasted 12 to $13,000 a year for those two years.

Christopher Austin: The water's

Dave Stenzel- Community: You're not wasting any more because you got a good man. Now you've got Cory running the system. He's keeping it tight.

Christopher Austin: The water usage for 2019 isn't that much less than the previous year. So that is not ....

Dave Stenzel- Community: I beg to differ Mr. Austin. Because I have the numbers right here in front of me, that says in year 2019. And by the way on your receipt here, you've got the Houghton cost at $2 and 62 cents 1,000, that’s incorrect

Christopher Austin: That was the last price. That was the last price that we had.

Dave Stenzel- Community: No, you get charged $2 and 10 cents and thousand, every time you get billed. I guarantee you that.

Christopher Austin: That was not correct Dave. They raised our water

Dave Stenzel- Community: It was $2 and $2 and 10 cents. I checked with Phil Stockin before I came to the meeting to make sure that I was on the right page and its $2 and 10 cents a thousand. That's what you get charged. But in the year 2018 the full year, you paid $52,539 for water, at $2 and 10 cents a thousand

Christopher Austin: What year did you just say?

Dave Stenzel- Community: 2018

Christopher Austin: My figure in front of me was 53,744.30

Dave Stenzel- Community: There's, there's we are gonna share off a little bit because I did the same thing you did the bill in January of 2018 was actually for the water in October, November, December. So what you got billed for in January was for the previous year, I corrected myself on that because I had 53,742 and I corrected it to 52 539. Now you've got Corey making water at 50,000 gallons a day. 18 million gallons a year. That court that year right there, he equated to 6 million, 10 million, 23 million gallons of water plus 24 24 million gallons of water that you bought in 2018. But now you're only needing to produce 18 million a year so you've just saved 5 million gallons a year at a cost of Cory's cost right here's $1 92 if you could just be $1 92 took 5 million gallons here that's 5000 units at $2 a unit, we'll just ballpark it. That's you just save $10,000 by having Cory run your system, and tighten it up. The previous year of 2017, you used almost 52,000 gallons of water or $52,000 worth of water. So you see those costs were going up to you guys, why did you not raise the rates back then two or 3%? Instead of having all these people say why you raising my usage charge 20%? If the electric company called you and said we're gonna raise your rates 20% you're going to sit back and say, Oh, it's okay? No Public Service Commission isn't gonna allow it because it's illegal for them. It's not illegal for a town to do this. I understand that. But that's my question. Why could we have raised a little bit every year for everybody to just you can absorb things better.

Christopher Austin: We recognized we had some issues we recognized we hit some leaks that were out of our control. We sat back to analyze a situation, make sure we weren't knee jerk reacting. We've looked at it this year in the fall 2019 and saw the problem, we made the adjustment. That's where we're at

Dave Stenzel- Community: What knee jerk react two or 3% increase a year is not a knee jerk reaction. That's a normal. That's a normal rate increase for anyone. It's not a knee jerk reaction, not in any shape, way or form.

Christopher Austin: We chose that time to sit back and make sure that we were doing the right thing that we weren't. We didn't have some other issues. That's it. Sorry, that's not the answer you want to hear. It's the fact of the matter is right now you're looking at 11%. You want to talk percentages. We're looking at 11% bill increase

Allen Yanda- Community: 11% of what?

Christopher Austin: Your total total water total water bill. The 75 cents represents like 19.5% increase on the water usage by itself. The water usage by itself isn't the total bill. There's also a service fee

Allen Yanda- Community: I understand that, but you're talking percentages, you just made it a bigger pie now we're talking water and sewer

Christopher Austin: No,

Darlene Mason: no sewer

Christopher Austin: Just talking one

Allen Yanda- Community: Then why are you talking a percentage on the sewer bill?

Christopher Austin: I'm not

Darlene Mason: We didn't.

Christopher Austin: Nobody is we are just talking water by itself. Water by itself you play a flat fee of 5150 plus your water usage whether you use a gallon of water or not. You pay 5150.

Darlene Mason: That's to pay off the debt bond. Which by law has to be charged

Allen Yanda- Community: Yeah I know, it has to be paid to. I paid it.

Darlene Mason: Just like all of us

Christopher Austin: Everybody, nobody's denying that there wasn't some type of issues, problems, there was water, some broken water lines, we have an aging system. And we have to balance it out so we can start saving for the future. We have water line issues that are going to rear their heads relatively soon. And we have to be prepared for that. So we're making this adjustment.

Allen Yanda- Community: What do you think the unintended consequences of this rate charge is going to be?

Christopher Austin: What's your opinion? Because it's all that's all it is, is opinion. We can throw out opinions but there we're in looking at the facts of the matter, this is where we're at.

Allen Yanda- Community: Now, homeowners and businesses don't have another option. We're tied to you

Christopher Austin: Neither do we

Tom Bower- Community: I'm rather disappointed that these figures weren't posted online, so we'd have some time to digest these. I will give a compliment However, in the last few weeks, there's been far more posted on the website, which is very good. I'm questioning the labor costs here. I have no idea where those figures came from. And they certainly don't look like that they are including the benefits. Benefits typically add 30 to 50% of the employee's wages, those look rather suspect to me.

Christopher Austin: Once again, state that we're going against the grain As much as I hate to stay in New York, they are right in that local governments should be consolidating not having their little fiefdoms, a perfectly good water source has basically given to us by the state and federal taxpayers just one mile south So why we resurrected that junk back here that was built in the 50s I have no clue it's very close to highly contaminated ground. I clearly have no clue. That perfectly good water supply actually was better \*inaudible\* so I don't I don't know why these little towns have to have their own little fiefdoms. I hate the state of New York worse than anyone, but the state of New York needs to come in and put a stop to this nonsense. These little fiefdoms and enforce not just put the carrot in front of people to try to do local government efficiency, but enforce it and the county local government efficiency plan that I read as farcically barely scratched the surface of what needs to be done. This is a prime example where we could have been cooperating.

Christopher Austin: We could have been and we can be. However, if we decide to keep continuing purchase and go back to purchasing water from Caneadea, we would need to raise 38 cents more on top of the 75 cents.

Dave Stenzel- Community: Why is that Chris?

Darlene Mason: Because I got an email from your high from your deputy supervisor quoting a price of $2 and 30 cents per thousand gallon

Bruce Hinz: 232

Darlene Mason: 230

Christopher Austin: 230 we got an email from him

Bruce Hinz: oh ok

Dave Stenzel- Community: You got that email right in front of you right there?

Darlene Mason: I don't have it here in front of me, no

Dave Stenzel- Community: \*inaudible\* $1 and 80 cents per thousand gallons, because Phil Stockin and I sat down and discussed it and that's what we are now selling water to Belfast for. We were able to, excuse me, we had to rebed our filters, our filters are on a seven year basis. We were told it's gonna cost us this much money to do 'em. Well, we did due diligence and we found a better way and a cheaper way to buy media. So we got media $40,000 cheaper, which increase lowers our cost of water. Phil told me he emailed you and told you it was $1... the same as Belfast in a contract $1.80 per thousand.

Darlene Mason: I don't

Christopher Austin: That's not correct

Darlene Mason: I don't have the email in front of me. I apologize for that.

Gary Gayford- Community: Well, I personally don't think that's what we want to do in this community is go back to buying water again, when we have the best water that there is anywhere around the fellow from California that came here back in the year 1999 in the winter of 2000 to check this water when they were drilling out behind my house to see if the water was going to be good or different. And he told me at the time, he said there's no other water anywhere in this country. That's any better than this water is right here in this aquifer And I'm myself. I'm very glad that you have the people doing what they're doing. Corey Carter, the town boys all taking care of doing some of this stuff. I've lived here for 60 years, in this community. I started out with water from Jerry Cook farm, which most of you won’t remember. And then that got changed and we had all go onto town water. And I think our water system is in pretty good shape compared to what it was. A lot of money was spent by this town back at that point in time, drilling wells looking for other water sources. And found out when it got all done, we still had the best water source right here. But that's neither here or there. That's history. Well, I hate to see the town go back to buying water off of the Houghton water system? Not because I don't think it's that bad of water, David. I'm just saying.

Christopher Austin: We we talked about it the board talked about it we didn't want to have our taxpayers held hostage to another town.

Gary Gayford- Community: That's right

Christopher Austin: now. It's about when we first started purchasing water the agreement was is our person will be taught how to exercise the well that never took place. It sat so long that it cost us a little bit more to get up and going. When we when we did when we did it started up. But we chose so that's what we know we overspent 2019 to make a calculated risk so that if there's ever a problem, we've got a water source here, if there was ever any type of merger that We went into or would go into in the future, we would have to include that into that that this would be utilized at times so that you have some type of backup.

Gary Gayford- Community: There are still some of your lines that are need replacement.

Christopher Austin: Correct.

Gary Gayford- Community: But there's a lot of that have been replaced. And of course the water line that runs up through by me and the bus garage and out of town that way that was all replaced. I know one of the side streets hasn't been replaced. But that's things that can be done as you go along. I won't disagree with David on the idea of maybe you could have went a little bit less at a time but you got to bite the bullet somewhere. And if you're gonna do it, you might as well do it and get it done and then go on with other things. We know very well down the road this community's gonna have to do something later on with the sources eventually so

Christopher Austin: correct

Gary Gayford- Community: To me I don't think that that's gonna kill anybody if it is there something wrong I brought my water bill along it's going to cost me about $21 more than it was before and I'm not a big user water compared to lots of places like the carwash and like David talking about the bus garage, the school, and the other different places we have that people are using a lot of water. But that's my thinking, you people do what you have to do. I really think that we better stay with our own water system upgraded if it needs it, put some more money in it what's the difference, you gotta pay the interest anyways. Just like going to the bank, borrow money buying a car or whatever. So I think it's time to just move on and get it done with see what else we can come up with and maybe some more upgrading in the building and add on to the building, put some more things in that needs to be done for water although, the water, right now I I have no problem with the water I don't what anybody else have problems with the water or not.

Tom Bower- Community: You're a new polly main, thoes of

Gary Gayford- Community: Well I am that's true

Tom Bower- Community: those of us that are on the cast iron know immediately cuz iron and bacteria \*inaudible\*

Gary Gayford- Community: Yeah, I understand that, yup

Tom Bower- Community: the Houghton system is better capable of

Gary Gayford- Community: But there again see that's things that gotta get done, and that takes money and time to replace those lines

Tom Bower- Community: Right it's already done four miles south. Already got system that accommodates for that cuz they have far more cast then we do

Dave Stenzel- Community: It makes no difference to me where the water comes from I don't get paid any more if you buy water from me, I don't get paid any less if you buy water from me, from my town. It doesn't matter. I'm just thinking of Town of Hume right now. If it's cheaper to run the well here by all means less run it, keep it going. And I understand we need to raise it. But just for clarification I did text Phil Stockin and he told me he told me plain and simple the price he sent you was $1.80 per thousand in a contract. We never charged. He said we never charged more than $2 and 10 cents a thousand.

Bruce Hinz: Is Befast payin to turn the water on and off or are they sending the man up?

Dave Stenzel- Community: They do that on their own

Bruce Hinz: They're coming up and doin it

Dave Stenzel- Community: No he turns right down there in the southern connection. That building is actually in the Town of Belfast. We own it, but it’s in the Town of Belfast.

Bruce Hinz: So we had we had to send our man up to turn it on and off

Dave Stenzel- Community: and they do the same thing. they send their guy, and he turns it on. Belfast has basically shut their plant down. They're going to run it every two months, to waste just to keep it fresh. And that's all they're going to do with it so it's a huge savings for them. Their plant's quite complex and quite \*inaudible\*

Bruce Hinz: we were looking at a charge just if we didn't send our man up there and quite frankly Cory don't have time to run up and back and turn it on and off.

Dave Stenzel- Community: Well if he wasn't running the plant he'd have plenty of time

Bruce Hinz: What's that?

Dave Stenzel- Community: If he wasn't running the water plant he would have plenty of time.

Bruce Hinz: No we don't have time we got one man and one part time but there was a lot of people don't realize there's gonna be a big expense to turn it on and turn it off. If we decided not to run up there. We didn't want to do it. We don't have time. We got one. I don't know, Cory you got extra time?

Dave Stenzel- Community: Bruce. My point is is if he's not running a water plant, you just freed his time up to go do that and that takes less time than to turn the water \*inaudible\*.

Bruce Hinz: That's your we got we had other we got other stuff to do too

Multiple: \*Inaudible, talking over each other\*

Dave Stenzel- Community: It takes less time to turn that on then it does to check your water supply every day.

Bruce Hinz: Go up and back.

Dave Stenzel- Community: You up one day, go back the next. It's a 24 hour run system. That's how when Joel and I were doing it for 24 hour run

Pete Hopkins: Well, I think I mean, I think my opinion, I guess, is that no matter what we do, whether we purchase water, or whether we produce water, we still have to have an employee,

Dave Stenzel- Community: right

Pete Hopkins: We still have to maintain our lines. And so we need to have the money in our reserve. We can't run this at a deficit, we need to get that either streamline or something so that we're profitable on water system so that we can repair the lines when the lines go bad. My opinion is as far as purchasing water or for producing water, I would like to see a full 12 months of producing our own water first and then we can run all the numbers and then we know and then we know what what you guys are selling water for at that point in time. What it costs us produce water at that point in time. But you know, I I don't think we're to that stage in this in producing water to make that educated decision yet.

Dave Stenzel- Community: Right

Pete Hopkins: You know, I think right now

Dave Stenzel- Community: You're already going to save over over the last couple years like Cory's numbers, it's gonna cost you approximately $35,000 to produce water. Right? By Cory's numbers. Last year you paid $52,000 for...

Cory Potter: That's with the labor

Dave Stenzel- Community: right That's what

Cory Potter: It's actually 25,000

Dave Stenzel- Community: 25 without it, 35 with it

Cory Potter: right

Dave Stenzel- Community: Gotta figure some labor. So what I'm saying is it's only gonna cost you $35,000 to produce it you paid 52 last year, you just saved $17,000 from year to year right there.

Pete Hopkins: right.

Dave Stenzel- Community: In one year.

Bruce Hinz: Another thing we're looking at when we have big leaks, and y'all know we're on a gravel underneath water takes the least and you know that Dave so when we're leaking water and we're buying that, you know, that's you know,

Dave Stenzel- Community: Whether you're buying or producing it, it still costing you money

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Bruce Hinz: You're losing it either way. You're losing it either way?

Dave Stenzel- Community: Yeah. You're losing either way. It's the diligence of finding that leak

Bruce Hinz- Right

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Bruce Hinz: When, it's a big one. And it really blows out

Dave Stenzel- Community: Yeah they're pretty easy to find, all ya gotta do is look down the road

Bruce Hinz: It all depends. It depends if it takes a gravel, you know?

Pete Hopkins: Well, but like, you know, like they said, we do have some older lines that are run through town. We've got some newer lines, but the older ones are getting where they're going to need update. You know, so we need to work. We need to work towards the future of, you know, how we're going to how we're going to improve our water system going forward.

Bruce Hinz: We were supposed to keep this one going. When we started buying water from Caneadea. It never happened. And Dave, you sat right here and said you'd help us do it. I'm not blaming it all on you. Scott was part of the problem too. But we were supposed to keep this going. So we'd have a backup and it sat long enough everything build up. Cost good money to get it going.

Dave Stenzel- Community: That plant was run more than you think

Bruce Hinz: well

Dave Stenzel- Community: and it was tested every year and it tested fine every single year, you should have paperwork to prove it because \*inaudible\* come every year, they did my wells they came down and did this one

Bruce Hinz: Our magnesium

Dave Stenzel- Community: Every year and never had a problem with the flow so I don't know who told you you had a problem but you talk to Dave Wood from Layne, never had a problem with the flows were fine out that well

Bruce Hinz: What was it Cory, was it magnesium buildup?

Dave Stenzel- Community: You might have magnesium buildup Yeah,

Pete Hopkins: that magnesium.

Dave Stenzel- Community: But the flow your flow was fine.

Pete Hopkins: Right,

Darlene Mason: Okay so let's let's get back on course here. Magnesium and such doesn't got nothing to do with the rate raise. So

Allen Yanda- Community: I don't understand if it costs you $1.92 per thousand gallons to produce and you want to save money so you can fix your line, and you can buy it for $1.80 1000

Cory Potter: it's actually $1 36. Because if you're comparing buying to producing it was, we're buying water but you were paying labor on top of that.

Allen Yanda- Community: Right

Cory Potter: So that $1.36 is the actual cost to produce it, electric chlorine testing

Allen Yanda- Community: Well it doesn't cost your labor to produce it?

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Joel Clark: I'm the new guy but I'd like to comment

Cory Potter: Apples to apples, you're not putting labor in there

Joel Clark: but you have, outside the box. There's a certain percentage of labor I don't care how you look at it daily, weekly, monthly walking in and out of that water plant, point blank period. He's not wrong you take that number. He's looking at it as a salary thing we but you put his benefit package on top of that. It's probably not that far off. The number cuz Cory don't spend 40 hours a week in that place. We all know that. But he's right. The certain amount of labor he spends whether you buy water produce water he's gotta flush maintain that system or that costs will never change. Only thing that could be saved is the few hours a day he sits in that plant, and then if he's not there, he's gonna be someplace else. So Town is still payin that labor to him. But it is kind of a savings but it's it's I'm new to this. I don't know what these numbers are. I haven't seen any of the real budget numbers even sit through this. I can't even honestly know but I will say I do think Cory did a damn nice job with this. I don't think these numbers are really all that far off to like, you know what I mean? I just being the new guy. I agree with Pete. I'd like to see a full year, year and a half of actual true month to month actual numbers. Get these rest of little leaks fixed up. See, how tight you can get the system and actually find out what we have where we really truly are at as far as increase. I really can't say a lot because I haven't seen these real budget numbers. I don't I don't know. That was done when Danny was here So I can't... other then what they're telling me so I can't speak on that but that's about all I Really got to say

John Weierheiser- Community: Bruce with this increase how much in the green you gonna be at the end of the year? You're only saving 17,000, what's that get ya? 8 feet of pipe if you got a problem

Bruce Hinz: We're applying for grants too we got a big water line was put in in 50 something or whatever.

John Weierheiser – Community: You know you need a lotta....

Bruce Hinz: We need a lot we need more than what we're raising it to fix these pipes. We know what

Darlene Mason: we have applied and received a study to go forward and see about Replacing water pipes on 19 a main street and connect over onto Claybed we've got the approval for it for that grant for the study. And then once that studies done, which should be somewhere in the month of July, August, then we go forward and analyze it to apply and see if we can't get a grant to do this work.

John Weirheiser- Community: So then after you get the grant the bill goes up more?

Darlene Mason: I'm sorry,

John Weierheiser – Community: The bill gonna go up more after the grant comes in?

Darlene Mason: We're gonna hope not.

John Weierheiser – Community: Well you're already paying 50 some dollars ya said now for the last grant

Darlene Mason: I had nothing to do with that grant. So I couldn't, I'm not gonna answer to that.

Bruce Hinz: We gotta have money to move forward the next year.

John Weierheiser - Community : You need a lotta money, it's not cheap

Pete Hopkins: Right now they're working on doing a water study and sewer study on the whole system. When that's done, they'll come back to us with options of grants so we can apply for, and different ways of financing what's not paid for on the grants. So, in in before we do anything, we're not committed to anything. Before we do anything with one of those projects, we can assess the whole situation and know what it's going to cost the water users the town before we move forward with a project like that, but you know, right now, we're in the study process, and we're actively searching for grants. So hopefully we can fund majority of our projects with grants and keep the keep the money for the taxpayers, taxpayers and water users. But it's still pretty early stage to know much.

Christopher Austin: Any other questions

Tom Bower- Community: Kinda sort of somewhat related, but not really. I know that there's been some folks up on the dugway that have been interested in water. I did speak to one landlord here just recently under the impression there's actually pipe in the ground this year, is that true?

Darlene Mason : We're looking into that. Yes. Because there's three homes on Dugway that are interested.

Tom Bower- Community: Yeah, absolutely. I'm all for it extending as many users on the systems you can get it just pays the debt. The previous town board showed incredible stupidity when this new system was put in and wanted a thousand dollar opening fee just when the state federal taxpayers gave the system to them, you wanna encourage as many users as possible to get those people contributing to a debt service. But I just wondered how far along

Darlene Mason: Yeah, I read a lot of the letters from the people that lived down that road at the time. And that all went through. And yeah, I did go back and read a lot of those letters people sent in. But yes, we are looking into it. We I believe there was three homes right now on that line that

Bruce Hinz: one person drilled and then got bad water

Christopher Austin: That's what we heard

Bruce Hinz: wasn't usable. So that's what they told us.

John Ellis- Community: I got a question. How far down in the future is it, or would it be to get water out to Wiscoy?

Bruce Hinz: That's a good question.

Christopher Austin: You are actually are in the water district and the maps that does show that but that hasn't been anything we've discussed at this point right now. There are our immediate concern was the Sanford springs to put an olive branch out there that for anybody that wants to tie on, because it is a ticking time bomb in a situation that Town of Hume like it or not is tied into it. And so we have to we have to be proactive and ready for that.

John Ellis- Community: I know for myself because I live right there, by the bridge 90% of the houses and there's 77 houses in Wiscoy, and probably 30% of them have just surface more or less surface well. And when I say surface wells are like anywhere from 10 feet to 20 feet deep. Just wondering, I was just wondering how far down the line it might be

Cory Potter: And the septic's right next to it. And the septic's right next to it, your well

John Ellis- Community: \*laughing\* No

Joel Clark: No that’s the neighbors next to yours

Cory Potter: Yeah.

Pete Hopkins: That would be something though in the future, John that we could work towards funding a study for it because before you doing you have to have a study with all the engineers get get the study done on it and then start actively applying for grants because to do a project like that, it wouldn't be feasible to do it out of pocket.

John Ellis- Community: Right

Pete Hopkins: You know, we would have to be pretty, pretty substantial grant funding on that. But I mean, I'm all for getting the grant money for if it's possible

John Ellis- Community: because I know I know for a fact and Pete knows, with the well at the fire hall it’s not very good water. Houses around there feeding off more or less the same well line.

John Weierheiser – Community: Plus half the town runs out of water

John Ellis- Community: Exactly

Unknown: Half the town runs out in the summer

Christopher Austin: Is that right I didn't know that.

John Ellis- Community: Yeah

Bruce Hinz: You think most of community be receptive to hooking in if it was offered through ya know....

Viva Ellis- Community: I believe they would

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Christopher Austin: We could do a survey.

Pete Hopkins: Right

Christopher Austin: Ya know, I mean,

John Ellis- Community: It wouldn't be that hard to take a survey going around door to door asking "hey would you be..."

John Weierheiser – Community: Leave that up to you John

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Christopher Austin: That would be, I think, my personal opinion, I think that'd be worthwhile looking into. Absolutely. I don't know if we're going to be able to catch the train for this. Right for this time around but have something for the future. Absolutely. Absolutely. My personal dream would be someday we've got a county wide Water District, where every town has equal say. We're not there yet.

John Weierheiser – Community: Then it ends up like Erie county though Chris

Christopher Austin: Erie County Water rates are not cheaper than what we have

Christopher Austin: All these politicians pushing, pushing their buddies getting paid big money and don't have a clue what

Tom Bower- Community: That's the Goldilocks syndrome there's too big, there's too small

Darlene Mason: Nothings just right

Christopher Austin: right.

Darlene Mason: Okay, at this time I'd like to close this public hearing. do we have a motion?

Christopher Austin: I'll make that motion.

Pete Hopkins: Second.

Christopher Austin: I'll make a motion to move forward with a 75 cent increase per thousand.

Darlene Mason: All those in favor?

Christopher Austin: Oh sorry.

Multiple: Aye

Darlene Mason: Opposed. oops all those okay, carried to close the public hearing. Okay now you can go

Christopher Austin: Sorry, I make a motion to raise the 75 cents per thousand for 2020

Bruce Hinz: I'll second it

Darlene Mason: All those in favor

Multiple: Aye

Darlene Mason: Opposed? carried to raise the water increased 75 cents per hundred per thousand gallons. Okay At this time I'd like to open up the fuel bids. Bid submitted by Rinker Oil Corporation 29 Water Street Cuba New York. The undersigned proposes to furnish the town of Hume diesel fuel numbers one and two unleaded and unleaded gasoline until January 31 of 2021 at the price shown in the quantities desired and in accordance with the specifications and proposal. Clear ULSD number two diesel $2 and 33 747 per gallon, January 2 2020, February 6 2020 $1 9787 per gallon. Clear AWULSD number two January 2 2020 $2 4373 a gallon, February 6 2020 $2 and eight eight cents 13 per gallon, premium winter diesel that goes with the description. Third one unleaded gasoline 87 octane $1 9914 per gallon January 2 2020 February 6 2020 $1 7758 a gallon, respectfully submitted sixth day of February 2020. Rinker oil prices will increase or decrease only to reflect any increase or decrease we receive from our suppliers as calculated on a weekly basis.

Bruce Hinz: need a motion?

Darlene Mason: We need a motion to either accept or

Bruce Hinz: I move we accept the bid from Rinker oil

Pete Hopkins: Second that motion

Darlene Mason: All those in favor?

Multiple: Aye.

Darlene Mason: Opposed? Carry to accept Rinker oil as for our fuel bill for 2020. Okay, at this time we want to do our insurance proposals. We have two companies here to present their proposal to us. Ellen would Ellen from Walker insurance would you like to go ahead and present your your proposal? And I did. Let me step back on one thing I did forget to ask if there was any recordings being done this evening. Which I know the town is doing that Susan Bottner {Bodnar} is recording Anyone else? Doing any recording? Okay, thank you. Folks, thank you for coming. Have nice evening. Go ahead, Ellen Tucker.

Ellen Tucker- Walker Insurance: Hello everyone. Most everybody here knows me. Oh you, know what they have your names on so you may not get

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Ellen Tucker- Walker Insurance: They're all the same but so for anybody who doesn't know me, obviously I'm Ellen Tucker Walker insurance. We started this process a few, oh my goodness, couple months ago actually doing the requote and trying to gain back the town of home to our office, where we had retained it for many years prior To losing it in 2017. So I did supplementals I spent a lot of time with Darlene with Kevin, with Cory going through all of the equipment lists, the trucks, I mean anything so I think we discussed everything from acreage to how much water to anything and everything that we could come up with. Um, so in doing that, I was able to get a copy of the Ryan Agency's policies and then I compare that with what we had insured in 2017 and went from there and and then with the supplemental, so from that, I did find a couple discrepancies that you know, we can discuss or we can figure out where they're at or if they just truly are missing. There is a few buildings that I didn't find anywhere. One of the chlorination stations is what I call it. It would be the one across from Tom or Tim Bowers house. The little I call it chlorination station but that's there's there's one in Houghton and across from Todd Smith, but there is not one across there is one from Tim's but I couldn't find that as a location. It's like $112,000 piece of property. Along with that where the playground, the ball field coverage out here, the fences, the bleachers, the dugout, scoreboard, that type of thing. The waste treatment beds and also the pump station which is right down on Route 19 past the mill there so I total them up and it's like $395,000 of coverage that I couldn't necessarily find but it is included in my proposal this evening. Also Included in my proposal is the liability that would extend to the 57 acres of vacant land that we own here as well as the cemetery professional liability coverage for the six cemeteries that the town maintains, whether it be the driveways, the trees, some lawn mowing at some of them, general maintenance and such another on the auto pol.. on the business auto portion of it. I'm just a few highlights of things that I thought were you know, stood out I mean, I the coverages are all laid out there for you. They're not very different from what we had in the past and what you currently have. There's a few that are a little better and some that you know, weren't there in 2017 that are there now. full glass on all of the trucks in the snowplows I'm not sure if you have that currently, I wasn't able to tell but I'm sure can help us with that. Also, I went over the schedule vehicles and any of the new additions up to the current ones that that's coming or has arrived with Kevin, and they're all on there for the value, the agreed value on the best. I did go over the equipment list with Kevin and Cory both confirmed that any of the new ones, the tractors, any of that they are all on their deductibles on the diesel..... That's okay. And I had sort of an example we're all familiar. And we know what happened in the town of Centerville to their Highway Department and the unfortunate chain of events that happened but and this is just to our, you know, to our policies that that is offered. As far as if our town shed was too suffered total loss or even a loss with two vehicles in the building or what have you, there would be only one deductible and it would be the highest deductible that would apply. So in the event of like a total loss, the inland Marine, which are the tractors and all of that those that deductible for all of them would be $6,000. The trucks would be 6500 in the building as 1000. So that'd be 13,500. That would be out of pocket for us, the town of Hume, but it would only be the highest deductible out of one of them which would be $1,000. So in that event that it was a total. So that was kind of something that I thought was nice and a good little feature and it would save you $12,000 over replacement cost and all the equipment that's in there any of the unscheduled blanket coverage such as anything that's under $10,000. I know Kevin and I had talked about a power washer, then we were what, you know, we talked about where that would be covered and that would be under the blanket insurance because it is under that $10,000 limit. There's coverage of any building actually, but most specifically, the town shed, I don't know if any of the town fellows have their own tools, their their toolboxes, a lot of people do that. So there is coverage in the event of a loss for, you know, their tools that they bring to work with them that aren't necessarily owned by the town or by the town. There's mutual aid coverage on there. That extends if we did have a loss and we needed to, you know, borrow a truck or something from say Centerville, there's there's coverage that would extend to that. There's coverage for the water, failure to supply water. There's which then along comes with that the water and the wastewater professional activities liability. And this does include the bodily injury in the event of there was a death or a sickness that was caused by consuming contaminated water. There's also coverage on there too in the event of a contamination to alert the public to the town people that would pay for, you know, media coverage or you know, letters being sent out a little extra coverage on there. The proposal includes cyber liability. I don't think that was on there before the usual the crime the public officials which would cover for you folks, the excess liability that covers over all of the, the policy and all of that in your packet for you to see. I can go line by line I but I do. I you know, I thank you again for allowing me to be able to come here and present, you know this to you and in an opportunity to win back, you know, my town where I live and pay taxes and water bill. Man, I like my water and human good with it. So it's pretty good. So that being said, Thank you, thank you again. And I would encourage you, I know that the renewal's not until the 11th of March. So we do have time. It's not like, why what happened in 17, where it was a you know, midnight hour and it went and, you know, maybe things weren't looked over as well, but to, you know, really spend some time looking at the coverages and, and everything and you know, where I am, I'm here and I'm up the street. Most of you know where I live. I know where you all live so

Bruce Hinz: Good to have competition.

Ellen Tucker- Walker Insurance: Yeah, right. It is Bruce, So

Pete Hopkins: I have a question for ya. So on the on your replacement of the vehicles and equipment. Is that full replacement value? Or there's just

Ellen Tucker- Walker Insurance: On three of them,

Pete Hopkins: Three of them is full replacement?

Ellen Tucker- Walker Insurance: Yup, on the newer one

Pete Hopkins: On the newer trucks ,

Ellen Tucker- Walker Insurance: Yeah. The 16 to 22 and or the 2020, I have the other one, Yes, on the three of them. And the rest of them are the agreed value. And it same with everything else. Kevin and I went through all of them line by line and he gave me the receipts for the new ones and all that.

Pete Hopkins: Thank you.

Ellen Tucker- Walker Insurance: You're welcome.

Christopher Austin: Thank you.

Darlene Mason: Steve Peck, I'll let you present yours.

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: All right.

Darlene Mason: From Ryan Agency out of Hornell

Multiple: \*Inaudible and talking over each other\*

Darlene Mason: Too many trees.

Christopher Austin: Yeah, we're killing trees today

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: I'm Steve Peck with the Ryan agency. We have had the town since 2017. And each year what we do is we do go out to market to make sure that the town is being protected and hence its best interest at heart. We do review each year with the supervisor and superintendents, the lists that are in the back, which we're looking at right now. So we do have a list of equipment and vehicles that are in the back of your pamphlets. So what we did this year is we did go out and do a side by side comparison. We went up to two of the markets that we have for municipalities. And on the proposal itself, if you follow along with me it's under the general liability. We do have the same limits as you had in the past with a million per occurrence with 3 million aggregate. There is law enforcement liability for this. That's your your judge in the court. There's also your public officials liability. Again, that's at 1,000,003. There's also employment practices liability coverage included in that And basically that's for an employee. If he or she is disgruntled and comes back and sue's the town, that's where we get the coverage for that. Excess umbrella is that 3 million our commercial auto has a liability limit of 1,175,000 and your PIP and additional insured are your additional protection. Now, we have four vehicles listed as replacement cost. So we have $500 deductibles and your comp and your collision. Now, as She was saying is it full glass coverage? We do not have that. But most companies won't offer that. So it may be a repair and not a complete fix.

Christopher Austin: Which ones do you have, okay I see it

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: Yep. Yep, they should show the replacement costs right on there.

Christopher Austin: I see em, Okay, thank you.

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: So for the inland Marine, we did go over that list we reviewed we added some equipment to it. That wasn't on it last year. So we really did update the policy. And we added that 2020 and then we did remove the 20 or the 2007 Sterling. There's coverage for your hired and borrowed equipment. So that would be if you go to another town and you borrow one of their pieces of equipment and lightning hits it, it catches on fire. You would have coverage under this policy for that piece of equipment for the physical damage along with the liability. We have crime coverage included. We do have an excess over the standard and for the tax collector and the deputy tax collector and clerk to have a higher amount because they do handle more money than the supervisor would. Now for your commercial properties. There is a list here Which we have reviewed, I know it’s kind of fine print. But we do have

Bruce Hinz: This is something new then what we have?

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: Yeah, this is

Darlene Mason: This is property

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: This is the property. Yep. So we did review that and we do have the two chlorination plants here that are listed. The ball field is listed as long as it's owned by the town. So the property is owned by the town. So liabilities would extend to that. We do have the um.... I made a list. So we do have the plant in Houghton the playground is included for the liability. The wastewater treatment plant is up on 19 is also covered. I think those are the three main things for the, the fire that you would have in a building with all the equipment's since it's one occurrence, you wouldn't have multiple deductibles, you would have a deductible on the building. Since it's one occurrence and vehicles were in there also there will be $1,000 deductible on that, because it doesn't go by vehicle, it goes by occurrence. So, and that would go for the equipment so you would have a $500 deductible 500 on the equipment 500 on the vehicle and a thousand Wouldn't be 13,000 it would be 2000 at the most. So the limit that we have on the building is blankets. So, what that means is, this limit that shows for the property and contents can be used at any of the locations. It's it's considered blanket coverage because equipment moves from one place to another contents moves from one place to another. And so this limit can be used at any one location and that is based on replacement costs. Let me backup except for the museum that you have that's functional. That's based on functional replacement cost because of the historic nature So the two companies that we did go out to, Trident still came back strong. And there is a cyber quote. I'm sorry the next page will show all the changes that we did last year. And the equipment that we added and we removed two vehicles last year. And then there is an option if you do want to purchase terrorism coverage. And as I said, in the back is optionals for your data compromise and \*inaudible\* and the literature on that is in your packet also. It’s on this side of Those nice pictures. And what Trident does is they also offer loss control. So the town needs help with loss controlling say they're doing a build, are you looking at the liability exposure of extending this water main you can use Trident to assess the insurance side of it, what effect it would have on the town. And again, Ryan Agency does insure 20 different municipalities in our little footprint in the southern tier. And we've been involved heavily involved. I've been heavily involved in municipalities for 20 some years. so do you have any questions?

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Darlene Mason: Thank you very much Steve. Do you want this back? No, I think yes, I will give it to you. Okay, well, I thank both of you for coming and presenting. And we will look this over and get back to both of you. And you said our renewal is March 11. Correct?

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: Yes.

Darlene Mason: Okay. All right. Pardon?

Christopher Austin: Do we have a meeting before March 11th?

Darlene Mason: The meetings the 12th?

Susan Bodnar: Does that sound right?

Darlene Mason: Yeah, I think you're right

Christopher Austin: Meeting is the 11th.

Susan Bodnar: Oh it is the 11th?

Christopher Austin: If I'm on the right year let me make sure I'm on 20. Yes. March 11th. March 11th is the next meeting. Are you both available for phone calls for any questions we might have? We're looking through this maze.

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: Yes.

Christopher Austin: Okay.

Darlene Mason: Great.

Steve Peck- Ryan Agency: The text number on there is my actual direct line so you can get past the gate keepers.

Darlene Mason: The text on here. Okay.

Christopher Austin: Thank you.

Darlene Mason: Wonderful. Thank you very very much. So I kind of switch things around seeing we are on insurance. Sue would you like to talk about your health insurance, seeing we are on insurance?

Susan Bodnar: Yes. So while speaking with Dan Bottsford who generally get medical insurance for Kevin, Cory, and myself. He stated that he hadn't heard back from us about our medical insurance. I received an email on the 31st of January from T’Hani. She went on maternity leave, and I never I didn't follow up with that. I didn't know so he is sorry, blind here, Blue Cross Blue Shield. What Kevin Cory and I have right now is what is available at this point for us you guys happy with what we've had. I'm happy with it. It's not been a problem. There is a 2.08% increase this year, but it's the same coverage however the deductible has gone up to 6000 it’s a really high deductible

Darlene Mason: Is that what's highlighted in blue? I can't see it myself. That was highlighted in blue.

Susan Bodnar: Yeah, that is hard to read. I'm sorry.

Bruce Hinz: What was it before?

Susan Bodnar: The deductible?

Bruce Hinz: 3?

Susan Bodnar: was 5

Bruce Hinz: Oh 5

Susan Bodnar: Some of us use all are deductible some of us don't.

Christopher Austin: Right

Susan Bodnar: So, we use our TASC card \*inaudible\*

Christopher Austin: We have three people covered under this

Susan Bodnar: Yes

Darlene Mason: And they are they two families and you’re a family, two families and a spouse, employee and spouse

Christopher Austin: two families and a 2 person. Okay. What did you say our date? We have to decide this on

Susan Bodnar: has to be. It's renewable the first

Darlene Mason: Of March? I thought it was the first of April

Susan Bodnar: 1st of March. That's what he said to me. I think it's on the paper.

Joel Clark: Yeah 3-1-20

Christopher Austin: Yeah it is, Sorry.

Darlene Mason: Thank you gentlemen for coming come back again.

Bruce Hinz: Thank you

Gary Gayford- Community: You don’t need my help no more, I'm going home.

Bruce Hinz: Come next month

Christopher Austin: What's your recommendation Sue? You've had a little more time to digest this do you have a recommendation.

Susan Bodnar: We don't have any choice in the matter

Christopher Austin: So the current plan,

Susan Bodnar: It’s a good plan.

Christopher Austin: And then option 1. What what are they showing us here on the right.

Susan Bodnar: Well, that's what we could have had but he he said it's not available at this point I didn't ask why I didn't push didn't ask. I just came to you guys with this

Bruce Hinz: Only difference is the deductible, right.

Susan Bodnar: Yeah, and there's a little bit of a increase 2% 2.8 2.08% difference in the premium

Christopher Austin: We're, we're currently covering the, the Premium plus the deductible each year correct?

Susan Bodnar: Correct, but That deductible goes back to you guys if we don’t use it

Multiple: \*inaudible and talking over each other\*

Christopher Austin: The total policy cost is $22,934 and 76 cents when we put the deductible in there

Multiple: \*inaudible and talking over each other\*

Darlene Mason: 21 What do you say? 21

Christopher Austin: 22 936 you gotta get this premium monthly times

Darlene Mason: Yup.

Christopher Austin: Plus your 6000 comes to that

Bruce Hinz: 22 9 80 cents

Christopher Austin: Do you want to go on to some other business moving kind of keep circulating on this.

Darlene Mason: Sure. Okay, so um, the next thing I haven't in on my list here is the community forum tree in kazeebo

Susan Bodnar: Kevin

Kevin Peet: Yes, there's a in the park with the gazebo, there's a big cherry tree that's splitting. And the one one Limb definitely should come off. Possibly The other one that's going straight up just for the fact that is splitting in the trunk. I don't know if that's something that can take money out of parks to do that or or whose property is it who's liable who's who should be taking care of it?

Darlene Mason: It's actually the credit unions properties.

Christopher Austin: I thought that was leased to the town

Darlene Mason: Is it leased to the town?

Christopher Austin: Isn't it leased to the town for like 100 year lease or something. I thought it was owned by the credit union released to the town correct or this tree on the credit unions lot where the gazebo stands

Kevin Peet: It’s behind the, if you're in the gazebo it would be just behind it but not, it would be inside the driveway that goes around to the credit union so its in the park

Multiple: \*inaudible\*

Kevin Peet: I wasn't aware who, I thought Mr. Pullen owned it last

Christopher Austin: I'm pretty sure that he did. He did, but I'm pretty sure that there was a lease agreement with the town because that's part of our parks

Kevin Peet: okay

Christopher Austin: correct? Am I correct in saying that?

Susan Bodnar: Okay, so the credit union owns it now. They bought it from Mr. Pullen.

Christopher Austin: Right.

Susan Bodnar: Okay. We do have an agreement, where we pay the tax the town taxes, we pay the taxes for that particular parcel for so that we can use it as a park.

Christopher Austin: Right

Susan Bodnar: for so yes. It's an agreement. Yes.

Christopher Austin: Right.

Susan Bodnar: So I think we need to maintain it then.

Christopher Austin: Yeah, I concur.

Susan Bodnar: I mean,

Christopher Austin: I'm sure there's a long \*inaudible\*

Susan Bodnar: Marcy does the flowers and takes good care of them however trees.

Kevin Peet: The thing is, if half the tree is bad. I think we can get it down with our bucket truck. The piece that goes straight up, that's leaning toward the fence ya might have to hire done.

Christopher Austin: Is it gonna affect the price that much by us taking a little bit and then having somebody come in. I mean, what are you really going to save ultimately?

Christopher Austin: I'm wondering if we could take the half down that’s bad

Christopher Austin: I'm just wondering if you're truly going to save anything by us doing it.

Kevin Peet: Yeah, Yeah

Christopher Austin: By the time they come, do you wanna get a price on and we'll talk about it next month, or do you think it's gonna come down before next meeting?

Kevin Peet: No. well we'll know after the next 2 days.

Multiple: \*laughing and inaudible\*

Christopher Austin: That might fix the problem. You're not taking it down in the next 24 hours,

Kevin Peet: Right? Right. But I'll get some prices, if I can get, it's hard to find guys to do tree work

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: You have a copy of the lease, of whose responsibility is for the tree?

Kevin Peet: I don't have anything

Darlene Mason: We, we'd have to go back in and take a look. So we want to table this till the next meeting.

Christopher Austin: Yeah, let's dig into a little bit you get a price. Sue will look into the lease we'll, she'll actually email it to us all and we'll review it.

Darlene Mason: Okay, next on my list I have the highway report transferring funds for the western star.

Kevin Peet: Yes. We need to transfer The Reserve money which should be 150,000

Darlene Mason: Have we got an invoice on the truck yet.

Kevin Peet: Yes.

Kevin Peet: Okay.

Darlene Mason: Now that wasn't in our contractuals this time, No

Kevin Peet: It was in the it was in the folder

Darlene Mason: Because I don't remember paying it

Susan Bodnar: We haven't paid it yet, no

Kevin Peet: We didn't pay it because we needed to transfer the money before we could. You want the total? total on the truck was 237 $102 91 cents

Darlene Mason: 91 cents. 23710291 So I'm transferring the reserve from the reserve account

Kevin Peet: from the reserve to da51 30

Darlene Mason: da 50

Kevin Peet: 5130.2

Darlene Mason: .2?

Kevin Peet: .2 yup capital

Darlene Mason: Okay

Kevin Peet: and that will bring us up to the 225,000 and the rest of it I'm gonna pay with chips money but we won't we won't know what we're getting reimbursed in chips until after the beginning March

Darlene Mason: okay

Bruce Hinz: because they're trying to they're trying to cut the extreme winter and the \*inaudible\* to be just straight chips money

Darlene Mason: Okay, we need a motion to transfer that

Pete Hopkins: I make

Bruce Hinz: So moved

Darlene Mason: Who wants to make the motion

Bruce Hinz: Pete can

Pete Hopkins: I make a motion to move $150,000 out of the reserve fund into account da 5130.2 To pay for the new Western star truck.

Bruce Hinz: Second it

Darlene Mason: Okay, all those in favor.

Multiple: Aye

Darlene Mason: opposed. Passed to move the reserve money from the capital account into highway. Okay, anything else Kevin seeing that we're on your department?

Kevin Peet: No, everything's going good as far as materials and plowing

Darlene Mason: Okay, Cory. Your next

Christopher Austin: Before Cory goes.

Darlene Mason: Yeah, go ahead,

Christopher Austin: would you let's back up to the health insurance, a proposal that we gave to the Teamsters without going into too much talk of what we're talking with em about was on our proposal we recently sent them. We requested that To move towards all town employees paying 10% towards health insurance. And this that was something I wanted to talk with you guys about moving towards with you guys. But it's not official yet with those guys because the contract obviously isn't the only one right now under the town policy as far as the bargaining unit that doesn't pay anything is Terry. So we don't know if they'll pass it or not or if they'll...So we don't know that. And so I was going to talk with you guys tonight about possibly entertaining that with you guys. Now I know it's going to catch you guys off guard. And so my thought was is maybe we maybe we entertain going 5% this year, with an additional five next year might be my recommendation, but I'd like to hear the rest of the board's opinion on it as well. Just so we're not pulling the rug out from everybody all at once. And maybe maybe Institute the first 5% a couple months down the road. So it's not catching everybody, you know, a few weeks away from now. I thought Darlene and I were mistake. And we thought it was April first, I thought it was the same as the Teamsters but we're a month early

Susan Bodnar: No they're different, And that's the confusion,

Christopher Austin: right

Susan Bodnar: I thought we had a time also.

Christopher Austin: And the Teamsters policy's, surprisingly cheaper.

Susan Bodnar: They always have been,

Kevin Peet: But they won’t allow....

Susan Bodnar: But they don't allow us.

Christopher Austin: Well, they can't, they can, but they're

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Christopher Austin: right. And we left them at one time with Sondra because their rates went way above ours. And then that's where we left and went to the high deductible plan. Since then, so now that's something I think we should entertain doing. Still cover the deductible like we're doing but anybody got opinion?

Pete Hopkins: I mean, we're going up 2%. This year, we've absorbed 2% in the past years. And so I think we need to we need to seriously look at that. At least 5% increase, or 5% deduction.

Christopher Austin: If you put the deductible change in Pete that actually comes to 6.23% increase because of deductible amounts going from five to six,

Pete Hopkins: right

Christopher Austin: There's an extra thousand there. Which is the bulk of your increase. It's $1345.

Pete Hopkins: Correct.

Kevin Peet: \*Inaudible\*

Christopher Austin: Correct Correct Correct

Susan Bodnar: I did ask for, you know, a printout of what's been used and it didn't come through.

Christopher Austin: There's no easy answer for health insurance.

Susan Bodnar: No there is not

John Weierheiser- Community: Bernie Sanders has got it Chris

Christopher Austin: As all, as all of you know, it's always been my my opinion you guys come to us because of the benefits the retirement and the health insurance. So it's not my intent by putting that on the table to to backdoor anybody. However, nobody has their entire policy covered anymore. That's why I met. That's why I'm recommending that we move towards.

Susan Bodnar: Oh we've talked about it for many years

Christopher Austin: we have and we've always just held back on it

Susan Bodnar: I'm willing to make that move

Christopher Austin: I'll make a motion to go ahead and purchase this policy for two for 2020 starting effective March 1 2020. With all all employees on the plan contributing 5% of the total cost effective

Susan Bodnar: March 1st

Christopher Austin: No we'll hold it off couple months so we don't catch you guys off guard will hold it off just a couple months. So may 1

Kevin Peet: What is that 5%?

Christopher Austin: we'll have to it's got to be prorated now because what to figure it out for the cost you can take couple months off for now. So it'll be for 10 months cost. We'll figure that out and we'll figure it will get you the figure yet tonight before we leave, okay. Just 10% was going to be 191 a month. Right? But we're, we're gonna you're only gonna pay 5% for 10 months. And we're going half of it. So that would be half a 191.

Kevin Peet: Yeah I dont have one of those sheets

Susan Bodnar: oh here Kevin, I'm sorry

Christopher Austin: Approximately $95 a month.

Kevin Peet: I just wanna make sure it’s in relation to whatever the Teamsters is if that’s the case....

Christopher Austin: what's that

Kevin Peet: I wanna make sure it’s in relation to whatever the Teamsters pay in

Christopher Austin: What do you mean?

Kevin Peet: Similar

Christopher Austin: Right

Kevin Peet: Not more than what they're paying,

Christopher Austin: Right. Well, they're paying. They're paying 10%. Everybody but Terry right now, Terry's only one that's free. Terry doesn't pay anything because he's into the old one under the old plan, but I forget what year it was. I'm going to guess 15 or 14, everybody was to start paying 10% I think it was 16 or I think was it 15

Darlene Mason: It was 2015

Christopher Austin: Alright so 2015. Everybody started paying 10% that was hired after that day. And then we went to I think it was 17 or 18. It bumped to 15%. And so what we did on our proposal was take the 15% off the table and recommend everybody pay 10% but it's not passed yet. It's conversation at this point.

Kevin Peet: Yeah.

Darlene Mason: Okay, Chris has a motion on the on the floor to accept this plan.

Pete Hopkins: Second that motion

Darlene Mason: With all employees paying 5% starting May 1

Pete Hopkins: Second

Darlene Mason: And Pete Second. All those in favor

Multiple: Aye.

Darlene Mason: Opposed? So carried.

Susan Bodnar: Who second? sorry

Darlene Mason: Pete

Darlene Mason: So you're all set yes Kevin?

Kevin Peet: Yeah that’s all

Darlene Mason: And we were going to Cory Okay, I'm sorry, Cory, you're your next

Cory Potter: With the water we had a three day window in January, the 13th, 14th, and 15th we replaced the line out here in the park 300 feet. We were able to get it done in three days with the help of the highway and Caneadea of course let us borrow the excavator. Everything went real well. And the weather turned right after that. We'll get the once soon as the weather breaks, we'll get everything cleaned up. Field, parking lot. So two weeks. Yeah, we would have been pumping two weeks after that. We saved 165,000 gallons from December to January. So we'll see what it is this month, we did the whole month without leaks, to see how much we're really saving \*inaudible\*

Christopher Austin: That's tough to gauge though, because what was the temperature last January versus this January? Cuz last year we

Cory Potter: It colder last year

Christopher Austin: were dealing with a broken line, correct?

Cory Potter: Yeah. But this one just kept blowing. I mean, we had three three leaks in a month over here. Kept digging it up \*inaudible\* The type replacing and tightening it up should be, once we seed it and put the pavement down should be done digging over there. That's about it for water, everything going pretty good. Sewer, you have the December January report. We were good on flows we got all the results. The DMR I put a copy of that in there if anybody wants help reading that. I can explain it to you. It's very confusing. The flows are going up now this month, the rain, snow, rain, snow, they're going way up so we'll see where were at the end of the month. That's about it.

Darlene Mason: Okay, any questions gentlemen?

Bruce Hinz: No I'm good

Darlene Mason: All Good.

Bruce Hinz: Good Pete?

Pete Hopkins: Yup, Thanks Cory

Darlene Mason: Okay, now we're gonna go on to Leslie.

Susan Bodnar: Actually, I'd like to talk about working on the grant. You know, Leslie and I are very happy and thrilled to work on this grant with you. We're not getting information that we need on a regular basis. And I'm wondering how we can make it better so that we can get the information. Leslie's only here, you know, a couple of days a week, half days week to work on it. And so far, since I've hired her she hasn't learned anything clerk. She'd been working on these grants, which I'm thrilled for to have her doing this. You know, we still haven't seen a map for that proposed area that we're supposed to get some data back to Catherine Rees for. And I asked earlier this week if we could somehow you know, we're using all the clerks money for the deputy clerk, for paying her deputy clerk for doing this grant. Is there not a something we can use for funding to pay her for that? Is there a budget line that we can use to pay her. She's put a lot of hours into it. She's done a really good job. Did you want to add anything?

Darlene Mason: Yes, yes. She has done a very good, I appreciate that. I appreciate that. Unfortunately. I'm not able to do put the data into the computer like you've done so nice. So that was the main biggest job for that. And after I'm hoping after this point, Monday I do I will be I have volunteers to help me stuff them envelopes and go from there. So that being said, I will need to know the total count of that list.

Leslie Clagett: Some of our landlords still haven’t gotten back to us

Darlene Mason: Well, I'm sure there's a few that are not going to what I received.

Leslie Clagett: Just put tenant on it

Darlene Mason: Just put tenant or occupant that is the legal way to do it. Pardon me?

Leslie Clagett: Some of them we don't even know how many units are in it to know how many to send.

Darlene Mason: Yeah, there's a true but I will need to have a count so I can have surveys printed, cover letter printed envelopes, two sets of envelopes and two sets of stamps to accommodate this for Monday and the stamp that you said you you got

Susan Bodnar: No I didn't say anything about getting stamps

Darlene Mason: No no the survey stamp

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Darlene Mason: The survey the survey stamp

Susan Bodnar: Okay yeah, well that's another thing like where do we take where do we get the funding for the stamps and the envelopes we have to pay for those.

Darlene Mason: This was that this was something that the town decided to take on we're just gonna have to put it through our

Susan Bodnar: just the regular

Darlene Mason: the regular you know supply line because you know It's we agreed to do this and

Susan Bodnar: Okay

Darlene Mason: But if I can have that by Monday morning and if I'll do the printing off of the survey, the cover letter I'll grab some paper. I'll have that ready to go by just need the envelopes, two sets of envelopes and the labels. Not only residents or you know the people's plus, Catherine Rees provided a spreadsheet for her return address. Yeah, I'll need them in a label form. to put on the returning envelopes

Susan Bodnar: Is that doable? You have tomorrow and Friday.

Christopher Austin: Can I ask a question we've been thinking about that. How many of the you made a statement that we don't know how many units are in some of the homes some of those some of those Places how many bills are going if there's one bill, that's how many

Darlene Mason: No, no, it doesn't work that way it goes

Leslie Clagett: If owner of the property is paying the water for the whole place. They're getting one bill, but there might be three units. So you need to send three surveys to tenants

Darlene Mason: An example with Bruce's

Christopher Austin: Can we send a can we send three surveys? Well, can we send multiple surveys to those places like that? Or call that call that person direct and ask them what they got?

Susan Bodnar: Some of them are

Christopher Austin: Cuz how are we going to do it

Susan Bodnar: Some of the landlords said that they could do that but I don't think that is feasible because doesn't Catherine, doesn't Catherine send that out or is that something you're sending out? that's what I was confused about

Darlene Mason: That's something I like, for an example his his units, there's 24. We have she has 24 addresses people, residents and people that we're going to send surveys each to

Susan Bodnar: Even though Bruce just pays one

Darlene Mason: Even though he pays just one water bill.

Christopher Austin: Correct. But with The ones we don't know, what are what, what, what's our course of action,

Darlene Mason: you can put occupant and their address and it goes into their address.

Leslie Clagett: But then is that address, do they have a p o box?

Darlene Mason: Well, I checked

Leslie Clagett: Does it go to that address. So you're

Darlene Mason: I checked with the post office on that. And I said if you know, for some reason, like we put route nine, you know, like for an example 20, North Genesee and it should be a PO box. If the P o box is not on that envelope, do you deliver it to 20 North Genesee And they said yes. It will be put in their p o box. I checked

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Can you cross reference with the Voter Registration lists?

Darlene Mason: They said that the post office told me that they would still put it in that p Post Office Box even though it said 20 North Genesee and not their PO box

Christopher Austin: In a perfect world. That'd be a perfect thing. But not everybody's registered to vote,

Christopher Austin: Right.

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: What’s the total number of people that you're talking about 100

Darlene Mason: Oh, no more than that.

Leslie Clagett: Oh, yeah. It's like

Darlene Mason: No, I'm gonna say it's well over 200, isn't it?

Leslie Clagett: I would say you got to be pushing 300

Christopher Austin: That we're not gonna be able to find?

Darlene Mason: that we're gonna find

Christopher Austin: that we're gonna find

Leslie Clagett: Total

Christopher Austin: Okay, we're gonna find the bulk of them

Joel Clark: Is there a percentage that we have to have so we can move forward?

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Darlene Mason: She says the More

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Catherine Rees says if she gets 20 or 25% return, that's a good return. Okay, that's what she said back.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: \*Talking over each other\*

Joel Clark: If we can send out 75% of the people and get 30% of that 40% of that 75 back, we're within our numbers that she needs

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: The more you get because I when she gave a presentation at Rushford a couple months ago, that's what I said because you know, more and more and more like okay, but what's typical, and what's good, so, you know, she's an excellent return would be like 25, 30, 35% ya know.

Christopher Austin: Yeah. Alright, so,

Darlene Mason: So if we could just, you know, get together and and get those for me by Monday I'll come in, you know, 930 or so Monday and pick them. Pick that stuff up. And I'll get the surveys printed and the cover letter printed.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Doesn't emergency services have to have, don’t they have to know? Like how many units are there, they respond I don’t know how that works

Joel Clark: There's a 911 and everybody's got a number of Belmont, but that's about all you're gonna get. I don't know if there's names with them or I don't know exactly how it goes.

Susan Bodnar: Well there probably isn’t. There probably isn’t names with them just for the fact people move in and out

Darlene Mason: It’s just a number and that’s the way it goes

Joel Clark: Ya know if there's four, four families living in one house is not four numbers for that dwelling. There’s One.

Darlene Mason: It's either A or B or upper lower, whatever like that.

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Again, another \*inaudible\* one way they do is some of the elected officials and volunteers sometimes go door to door on the bigger units. So,

Christopher Austin: Is it is it a fair statement Leslie to say that the bulk of the tenants were going to have back because of our larger units and stuff?

Leslie Clagett: No. I think, the ones that we have, I think would, I don't even know that they cover half of the landlords that are on the list

Christopher Austin: Oh really?

Leslie Clagett: We have a lot of landlords. We only had

Darlene Mason: I tried contacting several of them

Leslie Clagett: Six or seven have responded. We've had multiple say they are not responding.

Christopher Austin: Right.

Susan Bodnar: Legally they don’t want to

Leslie Clagett: Which I mean, those ones there's nothing you can do about it, but no, I wouldn't say it would even cover half the landlords

Darlene Mason: and I have had landlord say to me can you hand me that letter and I'll give it to them?

Susan Bodnar: Yeah, there were a couple that said that.

Darlene Mason: And so I'm willing to do that.

Christopher Austin: Mail that mail that

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: How many landlords are there?

Darlene Mason: I don't have the list there was

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: 50?

Darlene Mason: No

Leslie Clagett: No

Darlene Mason: No 20

Leslie Clagett: 25-30

Susan Bodnar: 25-30

Darlene Mason: 25 something like that

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: 25 to 30 what subset of that with multiple users is about what?

Darlene Mason: I would say less than half.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: So if you need to go door to door for for 15 people That's a couple hours on a Saturday morning

Darlene Mason: Right. Right. So as far as payment on a budget line, there's nothing set up in that grant to take care of that

Susan Bodnar: Understood mean I just thought we

Darlene Mason: I double check with Susan Hall on that there's nothing in a in that grant that will allow that. Dogs, bark bark

Leslie Clagett: Rabies clinic is scheduled for June 13. Ten to 12 here in the park where we usually do it. So is anybody wants to volunteer that day I would appreciate it

Bruce Hinz: Usually the new board member does it

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Leslie Clagett: Ten to noon so the dogs and cats should be out there by noon.

Bruce Hinz: You remember, Pete you did it.

Pete Hopkins: Yeah, Sure.

Susan Bodnar: All you'd have to do is dog control. We won't even make you do the poop cleanup.

Bruce Hinz: Pete already did it.

Darlene Mason: It's this one's turn

Susan Bodnar: Pete didn’t do it.

Pete Hopkins: I was there in spirit.

Joel Clark: I can do that. Hold on. I'm there now, I'm waiting

Darlene Mason: Okay anything else my dear.

Leslie Clagett: So at the clinic, this is just one of the things that I want to throw out there I don't know how you feel about it totally up to you. So last year when we were there we noticed a lot of dogs could use a nail trim. Krista is a licensed vet tech. She has said if it is okay. She would also offer a nail trim there. I have checked it with the county they said just put up a sign that says the county is not liable obviously the town's not liable and we reserve the right to not clip any nails that the dog is being not not friendly. However, they said that is an option and will probably be a great option. So that's totally up to you. As long as we are out of the way and We put something that the town and county are not liable.

Christopher Austin: Do we need

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: As long as we aren’t liable

Christopher Austin: Do we need Buck do you need somebody to actually sign something saying somebody's not

Christopher Austin: I would have the vet tech sign something. Not to be rough.

Pete Hopkins: Would she be charging for that

Darlene Mason: I was just gonna say that myself

Pete Hopkins: or some complimentary service?

Leslie Clagett: She can the county said they don't care what she does but I would think it would be more same like donation if you feel like donating

Darlene Mason: She, hold harmless

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Do a one paragraph, that's fine. I'll just need the spelling of her name, date of birth, social security number, name of her first born.

Christopher Austin: I'll make a motion that we have Rich draw up a hold harmless agreement. And if the dog Warden chooses to have that option, as long as this she's she's the assistant correct? She is the current

Susan Bodnar: Her deputy.

Christopher Austin: long as the deputy's is wanting to sign the hold harmless. We're fine with that.

Pete Hopkins: Second, that motion

Darlene Mason: All those in favor?

Multiple: Aye

Darlene Mason: Opposed? So carried.

Christopher Austin: It's a nice thing to do Leslie it's good you do that .

Susan Bodnar: Also need a

Multiple: \*Talking over each other and inaudible\*

Susan Bodnar: need an okay to set up a clinic to a table to license some dogs that we wouldn't collect the late late fees for that particular day.

Christopher Austin: Oh the waiver.

Darlene Mason: We didn't do that this year did we like we didn't last year. We did that for January and February. We didn't do that this year. we can do it that day

Susan Bodnar: we could do it that day.

Christopher Austin: I'll make a motion on the rabie clinic day that we waive the late fees

Susan Bodnar: for those that license

Christopher Austin: for those that license on that day

Bruce Hinz: Second

Darlene Mason: So Pete or I'm sorry Chris made the motion Bruce Second. All those in favor?

Multiple: Aye

Darlene Mason: Opposed? So carried. Okay. Anything else Leslie

Leslie Clagett: Nope that’s it

Darlene Mason: Okay, now we are to the museum Miss Rondus.

Rondus Miller: I brought along a show and tell. \*Inaudible\* talked about Lars hardships. Lars harness shop sign that we received a donation earlier or late last year and behind the Lars harness shop sign was this flyer for Sunday ball at the new ballpark at the Sunday ballpark. Who knows where it is? You guys are all too young, we're all too young.

Pete Hopkins: Down by my house?

Rondus Miller: Yes. Down by just below Tom Parmenter’s in that little Yeah. That was the Sunday ball field because it's an I think maybe I'm not really sure but there's a letter here saying you couldn't play they didn't want the Sunday ball that was part of the stipulation when land was sold to for the ballpark that was the stipulation, you couldn't they couldn't play Sunday ball. And then when the town Park was the village park that is still was still in that deed so it would be interesting to know if it's still there

Christopher Austin: That’s interesting

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It is

Christopher Austin: Don't open a can of worms.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It is remember we had a guy who came on with the one way alleyway you wanted to show it off.

Darlene Mason: Yeah,

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: I did the title searches.

Rondus Miller: It's still there. Yeah. So I was interested as to because the flyer says it's Sunday, May 31. So I looked on perpetual calendar. And Al Mills happened to be at the museum. Looking at this, and he says, Well, he remembers his dad and his uncle or his brother Bernard, talking about the ball field. And he thought probably it was 1930 1931 Yes.

Christopher Austin: Interesting.

Rondus Miller: So I found it in the old newspapers. And it talks about club, I gotta take my glasses off, club pleads with whether to weatherman to smile Sunday and it talks about the baseball game with Batavia which didn't happen, because evidently it was rained out. And I don't think it happened in the next Sunday or whatever it was rescaled reschedule, but I thought that was really neat, you know, just Lars harness shop sign behind it as a backer, the most important part of that flyer and the picture that I have included on this board it's just an old picture. I don't even know the year of, of that ball team, but you know, kind of fit. So I thought it was really kind of neat. Several years ago when I can't even begin Remember when I had reminiscing nights, and I would get Ole Paul Miller to come and He video the reminiscing and we talked one hour. And we always had a theme, a subject. So Melissa and I have been talking about doing this again. And I we both decided that Monday, March 23, at one in the afternoon at the museum is a good time to do it because everybody that everybody that attended all those years ago, were all retired. Paul and I were the only two that were still working. So if you get a chance to take a day off, maybe have a bellyache that day.

Susan Bodnar: Did you say 1pm?

Rondus Miller: At one

Susan Bodnar: Okay

Rondus Miller: At one yes.

Darlene Mason: The 23rd

Rondus Miller: The 23rd. Yes. And Leslie was looking at the website, the town website trying to spiff it up a little bit and she noticed there was a dead link to the Bee the newsletter that Denis had asked about instituting when he was first elected supervisor and it kind of fell by the wayside and she's interested in helping to rejuvenate that so she and I are both going to work on that. Hopefully. I can't remember Leslie but did we say we would like to have

Leslie Clagett: We hoped for March 1?

Rondus Miller: Well that's not gonna happen

Leslie Clagett: That aint gonna happen, try again

Rondus Miller: Let's try for for April first. So if anybody, any department head would like to include something in the newsletter right now, we just plan for front and backside of a eight and a half by 11. But if we had more information, we're certainly open. We can make that bigger. The library has a new display case, which Roxanne Baker had told me last year, probably a year ago that they were going to have a display case there and would I be interested in having any of the artifacts from the museum displayed there so it's done. And I hope to weather doesn't sound so great tomorrow so I don't think I'll be leaving my house we'll see. But hopefully by the end of next week, we'll put some I'll put some things down there. We have donated the two the two portraits in the McGlynn room of I think it's Cynthia Smith and her husband. Those were painted by Carlos Stevens from Pike. We happen to have his some of his paint brushes his and his palette and some palette palette knives that were donated to the museum. So I'm going to put that in there and just reference the fact that those paintings, maybe one of these brushes, Carlos used to paint those portraits. Okay, and then the last thing that Oh, because of the weather, we've been closed, I've closed it three days since I closed museum three days since the beginning of the year, because of, you know, too cold or that kind of sounds like maybe tomorrow if, I'm not gonna go out. So Possibly tomorrow too. And then the last thing Must have been, this is February probably towards the end of January, I had an email from a lady that wondered if there was a hospital near Fillmore or Belfast in the 1950s. And what was the name? So I told her the name of our hospital what it was. And as it went on and on, we email back and forth quite a bit. She was born there. And so I because I don't have access to vital records, like I said, you know, you're going to have to contact the town clerk, but I will look and the newspapers. Many, many years ago, they would list in, say, 1949 and 1950. They would list all the children that had been born the year before, but her name was not on that on that list. So I said, Well, you know, it could have been overlooked, you know, when they were setting the type, your name could have been, you know, omitted. And she doesn't live far away. So she made a trip to Sue's office. And Sue brought her birth certificate out. And the woman had been adopted but didn't know it. And Sue had to tell her. And we got a really nice email from her. Thanking both her Susan and I, for the compassion, you know, that that we had in dealing, we'd Sue coulda just gonna handed her, Hey, you were adopted, but that didn't happen. And it's just, you know, I think it's important for everybody to know that sometimes your your job kind of goes above and beyond just saying okay, your grandma, your grandma died all by herself. Something like that, you know? So anyways, put it on your calendar for March 23. Alan, you'll be there, right?

Allen Yanda- Community: It's my wife's birthday I can’t

Susan Bodnar: Bring her

Rondus Miller: It's my one of my grandson's birthday. So, no, don't.

Allen Yanda- Community: Yes Dear

Rondus Miller: Bring Debbie with you.

Allen Yanda- Community: Yes Dear

Darlene Mason: Rondus, I do have a report for you. On the 21st of January, the 24th money the rest of the money was deposited in the clearing account for that grant

Rondus Miller: So now you can put all that money back into the museum reserve.

Darlene Mason: So just to let you know, I left her a message and a week and a half later, she called me consequently, she said, but when she called me two days before the money had been deposited

Rondus Miller: Oh, isn't that the way it goes?

Darlene Mason: So anyway, that money is back in the clearing. Okay, so that's cool,

Rondus Miller: Good, good, good deal Alright. So if anybody would like to look at this poster you need to come to the museum

Ellen Tucker- Walker Insurance: \*inaudible\*

Multiple: \*Talking over each other and inaudible\*

Darlene Mason: Okay. And thank you for your report Rondus

Rondus Miller: It was easier to fill that out than to type

Darlene Mason: Right, right. At this time I need to, we need to do some resolutions so that it can be Okay, the first first resolution I have here is the origin of this resolution is to acknowledge that the required examination and audit of the town of Hume local court records for the fiscal years ending in 2019 was completed on January 30 2020. And I need a motion for this to be accepted. This resolution will be going in with into the into New York Justice that it's been done.

Pete Hopkins: I'll make that motion.

Christopher Austin: Second.

Darlene Mason: All those in favor?

Darlene Mason: Aye

Christopher Austin: Gotta take a roll call vote

Darlene Mason: Yep. Sue. Here's the official one. The original That's resolution three. So, I'm sorry, who made that motion?

Pete Hopkins: I did

Darlene Mason: Okay, Pete made the motion.

Christopher Austin: I second.

Susan Bodnar: Darlene.

Darlene Mason: Aye, Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Chris.

Christopher Austin: Aye

Susan Bodnar: Bruce.

Bruce Hinz: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Pete

Pete Hopkins: Aye

Susan Bodnar: Joel.

Joel Clark: Aye

Darlene Mason: Hey, Sue if I don't know if it will be tomorrow, maybe Friday if I could come down and we get that out in the mail Friday to the Justice Department, I have to have the rest that resolution. You stamp it you put your stamp on it or?

Susan Bodnar: I can

Darlene Mason: Yeah, cuz I get it. That has to be into the Justice I think by the third of March I think it is Okay. Okay, thanks. Resolution Number four is the authorization and represent representative to execute the grant agreement. Now therefore to it be resolutive. That supervisor is authorized to execute a grant agreement with the New York State environmental facility, Corporation and any and all other contracts, documents and instrument necessary to bring about this project and to fulfill the town of Hume’s obligation under the grant agreement. That's resolution number four. This has to do with the sewer grant

Bruce Hinz: I'll make the motion.

Christopher Austin: I'll second.

Susan Bodnar: Roll Call. Darlene?

Darlene Mason: Yes \*Inaudible\*

Susan Bodnar: Christopher

Christopher Austin: Yes,

Susan Bodnar: Bruce

Bruce Hinz: yes.

Susan Bodnar: Bruce you said Yes. Joel

Joel Clark: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: And Pete

Pete Hopkins: Aye

Darlene Mason: Resolution number five, authorization and appropriation for the local match 20% of local local match. Now therefore be it resolved that the town of Hume authorizes and appropriates the minimum of 20% local match as required by the engineering planning grant program for the wastewater treatment plant disinfection study. Under the engineering planning grant program, this local match must be at least 20% of the grant awarded of 30,000. The source of the local match and any amount in excess of the required match shall be the sewer fund. Maximum local match shall not exceed $6,000. Based upon the total estimated maximum project cost of 36,000. The supervisor may increase the local match through the use of in kind service without further approval from the town of hume.

Christopher Austin: I make the motion to move forward resolution number five

Pete Hopkins: Second

Susan Bodnar: Did you make a second?

Pete Hopkins: Yup I did

Susan Bodnar: Okay.

Christopher Austin: I made a motion, Pete second

Susan Bodnar: Yup yup. Darlene

Darlene Mason: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Chris

Christopher Austin: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Bruce

Bruce Hinz: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Joel

Joel Clark: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Pete

Pete Hopkins: Aye

Darlene Mason: Resolution Number Six seeker determination type two, whereas title six of the New York State code of rules and regulations section 617 point 5 under The state environmental quality review act seeker provides that certain acts identified in the subdivision of that section are not subject to environmental review under the environmental conservation law. Now therefore be it resolved that the town of Hume hereby determines that the proposal wastewater treatment plant disinfection study is a type two action in accordance of six NYC RR section 617 point five which constitutes the information collection collection including the basic data collection and research water quality and pollution study. traffic counts engineering studies, surveys, sub surface investigation insight soil studies that do not commit, commit the study the agency to undertake, fund or approve any type one or unlisted action and six NYC RR section 617 point five conducting concurrent environmental engineering economic feasibility and other studies and preliminary planning and budgetary process necessary to formulation of the proposed for action provided those activities do not commit the agency to commence engage in or approve such actions and is therefore not subject to further review. under six NYC RR part 617.

Pete Hopkins: I make the motion except resolution number six

Christopher Austin: Second.

Susan Bodnar: Darlene

Darlene Mason: Yes,

Susan Bodnar: Chris.

Christopher Austin: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Bruce

Christopher Austin: Yes

Susan Bodnar: Joel

Christopher Austin: Aye

Susan Bodnar: Pete

Christopher Austin: Aye

Darlene Mason: Okay. Okay, then I want to move up legal and go into an executive session for employee discipline matter. I need a motion.

Christopher Austin: I'll make a motion

Pete Hopkins: Second that motion

Darlene Mason: All those in favor

Multiple: Aye

Darlene Mason: So Moved

**\*Executive Session\***

Christopher Austin: I'll make a motion come out of executive session.

Pete Hopkins: Second that motion.

Darlene Mason: All those in favor.

Multiple: Aye

Darlene Mason: Opposed, so carried

Christopher Austin: I made the motion Pete second

Darlene Mason: Um. Okay, we have resolution number seven it's a resolution for the adoption of records retention and disposal, reschedule and removal of town property from town hall, resolved by the town board of the town of Hume that records retention and disposal, disposal

Christopher Austin: Disposition

Darlene Mason: disposition, Thanks, scheduled MU dash one attached issued pursuant to Articles 57 dash A of the arts Cultural Affairs law of the state of New York and containing legal minimum retention period periods for municipal government records is hereby adopted for the use by all municipal officers in disposing of municipal government records listed here in further resolved that the in the accordance with the article 57 dash a a only those records will be disposed of that are described in records retention and disposition schedule you MU dash one after they have met the minimum retention period described there in be only those records will be disposed of that do not have sufficient administrative fiscal legal or historical value. to merit retention beyond established periods and time periods, and further resolve that in the accordance of the section 64 three of the town law, no town owned property show leave or be removed from the town hall without written consent of the town supervisor. This resolution shall become effective immediately.

Christopher Austin: I make a motion to adopt resolution number seven of the records retention and disposition schedule and removal of town property from town hall.

Susan Bodnar: I'm not unders I guess I'm not understanding exactly what you're stating in this resolution. So it can't go to the records management room is what you're saying.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: No essentially what we're adopting is statutory requirements promulgated by the Commissioner of Education under the arts and cultural law, which why they have record retention for all state agencies and the arts and cultural law? I do not know why the Commissioner of Education regulates for all municipalities, I don't know. But what that all that does.

Susan Bodnar: What does that pertain to?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: What's that?

Susan Bodnar: What does that pertain to?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: You can read it in the memo.

Susan Bodnar: I haven't ever seen it, so I'm not..

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It's your it's your obligation anyway. So that MU1 it gets is promulgated and created by the Department of Education. So all that does is it lists out the groups of records and the types of records and what your what the retention periods are when you can destroy them

Susan Bodnar: Right we have had that in place for years

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: I'm not aware of it

Darlene Mason: Okay. So we

Bruce Hinz: I second it

Darlene Mason: Okay. Can you hand that down to her?

Allen Yanda- Community: Is that the resolution?

Darlene Mason: That's the law

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: That MU1 is what the state puts out and they modify it periodically.

Susan Bodnar: We've done this for years.

Darlene Mason: Okay?

Susan Bodnar: I feel like you know you're being nitpicky again,

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It's not your call, Sue, it’s the call of the town board and consultation with the town attorney.

Susan Bodnar: Okay. I don't know why we're adopting something that's already in place.

Darlene Mason: It's just a revi..., it's just a renew you always need to refresh. Roll call.

Susan Bodnar: Darlene

Darlene Mason: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Chris

Christopher Austin: yes.

Susan Bodnar: Bruce

Bruce Hinz: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Pete

Pete Hopkins: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Joel

Joel Clark: Yes.

Darlene Mason: Just an update.

Susan Bodnar: I just like to say something, um....

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Excuse me, does the town supervisor which the town clerk make a comment?

Darlene Mason: I would like to finish my report my my report, if I could just an update on MRB and the water sewer grant We met with Cory myself Mark Hodnett met with Derek and Sean and we're compiling information that they need. And the resolutions were for them tonight to finish that study grant paperwork. I met with Tom Becker. We're on course, I got to send him the finishing paper, which Kevin gave me the equipment that I needed to finish that report today for the possible grant for equipment. So that is going forward also. And I think I think that's all I have to report at this time.

Bruce Hinz: That's your supervisors report?

Darlene Mason: Yes, sir.

Bruce Hinz: Are you, can ask a question?

Darlene Mason: You may.

Bruce Hinz: How are we making out with the CoGen money have we heard anything

Darlene Mason: I have heard nothing from CoGen, How about you?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: I haven't heard anything

Darlene Mason: I have received no emails.

Bruce Hinz: So who's we're fighting this, The county, the town, the school? All together, correct?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Yes.

Bruce Hinz: Is there any respon....

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: \*inaudible\*

Bruce Hinz: And the last time we get any money has been

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Right.

Darlene Mason: Was last year

Bruce Hinz: CoGen money

Allen Yanda- Community: Do you have a pilot?

Bruce Hinz: Yep, and they're

Christopher Austin: Unpaid,

Darlene Mason: Unpaid for all of last year and half of half or three quarters of 17 and current

Bruce Hinz: We have to balance a budget putting that in as income even though we don't get it. Thank you.

Darlene Mason: Richard, maybe next month, if you could talk to Seth, have him come to the meeting and give us an update on that. If he has any

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Text him right now,

Bruce Hinz: He would have some information on progress?

Darlene Mason: I believe Seth is handing that, right?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Yeah, he's handling that matter for the town but the law firm of Hotchner and Ross has actually found a litigation against the company.

Darlene Mason: I believe at this time Councilman Pete. You had no, I apologize for that. No. Town clerk, I'm sorry, town clerk's report, so sue

Susan Bodnar: May I speak?

Darlene Mason: Yeah

Susan Bodnar: Okay, so I would like to request an amendment to resolution one 2019 stating that or yeah sorry 2020 I'm sorry stating that Margaret Mills is my deputy clerk. She is not a deputy clerk. She does not in any way shape or form, collect any kind of or deputy collector for that matter. She does not she is a she's a data entry person. I don't wish her listed as a deputy clerk

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Was her who's her supervisor.

Susan Bodnar: That would be me

Joel Clark: How's it, I'll step back? How's it any different? She's She's entering data for you.

Susan Bodnar: Because she has to be bonded

Joel Clark: She would be a deputy clerk right?

Susan Bodnar: Well she would have to be bonded

Darlene Mason: Bonded is is the definition of bonded is like what the insurance people talked about tonight we have coverage. That's the bondage.

Joel Clark: I always thought she was that's why I'm asking

Darlene Mason: and that's any employee of the town is bonded,

Susan Bodnar: Right. So

Darlene Mason: so there's no pacific names. The insurance company does not require Pacific names

Susan Bodnar: but she's not my deputy, and I would like it stated that she's taken off as my

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: So you don't want to be her supervisor or work for you?

Susan Bodnar: That is not what I said.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: So under the law under title, under section 30a you can appoint up to 3 deputies

Susan Bodnar: and I'm asking that we

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: then the town you get to assign the duties of your first deputy But then the town board assigns the job duties for the subsequent deputies If you're asking them to create a new position, that's something that they'll have to...

Susan Bodnar: It's that was a position that was created years ago, where she was just a data entry. And then

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: If you want to provide the board with that information that the position of data entry was created before and you are given supervisory authority over that person, we'd consider it that was never my understanding.

Christopher Austin: I'm trying to wrap my mind around how would be different how order duties be different than

Susan Bodnar: She's not there, 20 she's not there she's there for like two or three months out of the year she is not. She does not collect she does not. You know she just comes in and so she is paid under. And what I'm trying to do is establish that Leslie is paid out of deputy pay you know so far everything she's done has not been deputy pay. And yet you're paying Margaret out of wt pay and so by the end of the year, I'm not going to have anything left.

Christopher Austin: We're have we paid Leslie so far from where the money come from.

Susan Bodnar: Deputy pay

Christopher Austin: And wasn't you doing deputy work?

Susan Bodnar: No.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: You approved that she'd be third deputy

Susan Bodnar: Right.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: So it's coming from deputy pay. That's not your decision to make. That's the town board’s decision to make

Susan Bodnar: That's what I'm asking if you would just let me ask. So I'm asking that she be called something different. Because, you know, in all reality, Leslie's worked very hard in the amount of time that she's been here but she hasn't done anything to learn the deputy position because she is doing other things

Christopher Austin: All of her hours have been doing what?

Susan Bodnar: this grant.

Christopher Austin: All of her hours have been doing the grant

Leslie Clagett: All of them no, a lot. There have been a couple days that yes, I spent the entire day working on the grant

Susan Bodnar: I....

Christopher Austin: Cuz you've done meeting minutes, right?

Leslie Claget: Yes. Yeah.

Christopher Austin: And that's something the town pays you to do.

Susan Bodnar: Right? But I didn't have time

Christopher Austin: but we're paying her to do it out of your deputy pay.

Susan Bodnar: Well, we are doing that because I'm doing the clerk stuff, because she hasn't learned it yet. I'd say, Leslie you're it, if she knew what she was doing, but she hasn't learned it yet. I would I would do the transcript scription

Christopher Austin: I'm just trying to ask it I dont want you to think....

Susan Bodnar: Well no cuz I think you're gettin a little hot under the collar

Christopher Austin: Well I'm just asking a question.

Joel Clark: So who should be doing this grant stuff then? I'm,

Darlene Mason: well,

Joel Clark: I don't know who did it.

Darlene Mason: Let me voice my opinion on that what's been done so far, Either she should have or she should have because they're the only two they have access to that information with water sewer.

Susan Bodnar: That's, that's fine.

Darlene Mason: So I couldn't have done it. If I could have done it. I would have done it but those two right now under.

Susan Bodnar: Under Dennis, when there was a grant to be worked on. There was a grant like there was an established

Christopher Austin: Once the

Susan Bodnar: item line item line,

Christopher Austin: once the grant was awarded, and then you're working on afterwards, not in the preliminary. You're creating something that doesn't exist yet till you get the grant

Leslie Clagett: But going forward as far as this current grant, the list hss made of the water sewer. So now it's the landlord's needs to be updated. The labels needs to be made that stuff that anybody can do

Darlene Mason: exactly

Leslie Clagett: water, sewer stuff is done. So now do I spend my hours doing that stuff still when somebody else can be doing it? Or is that still going to be me that I'm still working on the grant than spending hours doing this when somebody else can?

Darlene Mason: but have you got those tenants in the program?

Leslie Clagett: I mean, we have the list. No, there will have to be updated,

Darlene Mason: Right

Leslie Clagett: That's going to take That's what I'm saying. That part of it. So now you have to go back through and find the addresses and update it and create the extra lines to add the extra tenants, then you want all the labels made. So you have to take all the addresses and get them on the labels. And I mean, that's hours of work. That's going to be another day at work. But anybody can do that.

Darlene Mason: Well, you could bring Sharon into do it.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Here's what the law says. The law says that the town clerk has to do the duties set forth in Section 30 and any other duties to town or determinants that are reasonably related to her job

Susan Bodnar: We're not, we're not

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Excuse me, Sue

Darlene Mason: Please

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: I know you like the world to revolve around you and dominate the conversation, but I'm speaking

Susan Bodnar: knock it off now

Darlene Mason: He is....Now I want both of you

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: that

Susan Bodnar: This is harassment

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: No its not

Susan Bodnar: I am sick and tired of the harassment

Darlene Mason: Sue

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: You constantly talk over me. I'm advising on the law. You're not a member of the bar. I am I'm explaining what the situation is and what the law provides so the board can assign those extra duties. If Sue then wants to define what the job duties are, as she is required to do that under the law of what her first deputy is, she can do that. But she's also got to do those duties that the town board says she has to do in addition to those set forth in the techni section 30 of the law for deputies two and three, which contemplated administrative support, I don't know what you mean by clerk duties. You can you can define that in the job descriptions for the second and third deputies. That's what the law provides.

Susan Bodnar: Okay….

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It seems to me that that makes the most sense. To do not create another position of bookkeeper. However, if it was done in the past, and you're going to provide that to the board however, Dennis did it in the past, but this board is not bound by those past decisions. Now you can speak.

Susan Bodnar: All I'm trying to do is try to Figure out, since there are so many gray areas, this day and age for whatever reason, I've never had this problem ever with any other board. There are all these gray areas. So when I when I do delegate a duty can't do that, you know, don't want to pay Leslie for transcribing. Um, however, we need to, you know, we need to we need to pick it apart. It's like, I go ahead and I delegate something to her you nitpick it. So what do you want from me? I guess is the question. Also. I don't know if you didn't get that memo. But Sharon has retired. She has retired, so she is no longer a deputy clerk, she said In writing, so I don't see how you're saying I have a second and third, because I don't.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: As of today, when was that letter submitted? Cuz I’m just hearin about it now

Bruce Hinz: I got it beginning of the meeting

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Okay so that’s a new factual \*inaudible\*

Bruce Hinz: Yeah. It’s right here

Susan Bodnar: And so I have Leslie to do help me with town clerk and water sewer administrative duties, which I'm tickled, but, she isn't able to learn it by doing all this other stuff, which we'll get there. But I'm saying I don't have three different people to delegate duties to. So, you know, bear with us when we while we figure things out, because it seems like Every time I turn around, there's some kind of gray area that I'm being nitpicked.

Leslie Clagett: So then that all ties together, she delegates a duty to me where there's a deadline. But apparently there's a policy that I can't work outside office hours. So you want the information for a meeting, that she's delegated me that I can't finish because the office closes.

Susan Bodnar: I would like to

Leslie Clagett: So then how you gonna do that?

Susan Bodnar: I want to speak on that. I spoke about this with a couple of the councilmen and I, and with Darlene, when I first came, became town clerk. One of the the meetings that I went to was clerk duties and responsibilities. Rebecca Conley, who was the New York State President of the clerks Association meeting, one of the first things she says, you will never have time to do your minutes. You will always take them home and do them. And if you think I'm crazy, just wait. Well, she was right. We, you know, I take my minutes home and I write them. Leslie took them home and she transcribed them. And now they don't she she's not being compensated for it. I don't think it's fair or right.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: What the law says if I may what the law says is all deputies shall serve without compensation, unless otherwise covered by the board. Shall serve without compensation,

Susan Bodnar: Okay, I'm speaking now, so you can stop. So, having said that, we women do not necessarily sleep at night. And so some of the hours were strange hours from what I'm understanding different people have said, Well, those strange hours are times that sometimes if you can't sleep, that's what you do. You know, it is what it is. She did do it. And she has been withheld 17 hours of her time doing that. I do respectfully request that she is paid for that time frame. She worked hard on that. You know, it was a job she did. We we talked back and forth about it. It wasn't that I wasn't supervising her. So I request that she is paid those those hours.

Christopher Austin: 16.5 hours correct.

Susan Bodnar: Is that what it was? I don't

Leslie Clagett: I would have to look at the thing, but yea that sounds right

Christopher Austin: So it wasn't clear at the start. I will make a motion that we pay Leslie her 16.5 hours.

Pete Hopkins: Second.

Darlene Mason: All those in favor,

Multiple: Aye.

Darlene Mason: Opposed. Thank you.

Susan Bodnar: Thank you. I do respect, Chris, this isn't nitpicking you when you made the ruling for the credit card equipment did a cute little wave saying buck 29 for the for the credit card equipment, and so legal speak, we need to verify that and make it $129 Can we do that ruling?

Darlene Mason: We'd have to amend our minutes

Susan Bodnar: Right, right. Right.

Christopher Austin: It was 100 refresh my memory it was $129

Susan Bodnar: It was $129 and you said a buck 29 and I

Christopher Austin: Thought that no I thought that was per transaction was

Leslie Clagett: No for the.... I think it was for the printer the printers $129 cuz you made the motion to purchase the reader and the printer and you listed the prices of the two you said a buck 29 for the one

Multiple: \*multiple talking over each other\*

Susan Bodnar: it's just

Christopher Austin: When we reference that I thought it was to the per per every time we swipe that card

Susan Bodnar: Oh no

Joel Clark: We got $1.29

Christopher Austin: Right

Pete Hopkins: Right that’s what I thought

Darlene Mason: That's what I thought too

Joel Clark: Oh ok, miss that totally sorry first meeting

Christopher Austin: Right we don't we can we can amend that.

Susan Bodnar: Okay. So can we amend that? Do you need the

Christopher Austin: Do you want look into that and we'll amend it next month or do you want to

Susan Bodnar: Well I want to purchase it

Christopher Austin: Okay,

Susan Bodnar: So in order to purchase that I have it

Christopher Austin: because I don't remember.

Darlene Mason: I can look back.

Susan Bodnar: I can Yeah, I can find it for you if you wish.

Christopher Austin: I can look while you guys are talking about other things

Susan Bodnar: ATV stickers are here. I've sold three. Joel's taking Caneadea's to them.

Joel Clark: She'll have them tomorrow

Susan Bodnar: Local one to local law 1,2,3 of 2019 has been filed as of December 30 2019. And we need a ruling to accept Sharon's retirement.

Christopher Austin: I'll make a motion to accept Sharon's retirement.

Joel Clark: I'll second that

Darlene Mason: All those in favor.

Multiple: Aye

Susan Bodnar: Leslie was there any more questions?

Leslie Clagett: Working outside office hours, is there a policy? I have yet to see policy on that.

Christopher Austin: We just passed the resolution that addresses that and we paid you for your time. No, no more but we paid for since it wasn't understanding before and you're instructed to do it.

Leslie Clagett: What resolution?

Christopher Austin: The resolution we just past the number number seven.

Susan Bodnar: That was the records retention.

Christopher Austin: It's in there

Darlene Mason: It's in there

Pete Hopkins: Yup

Susan Bodnar: Why is it in there?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It says you can't remove town property from the town office.

Leslie Clagett: I didn’t remove town property

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: What's that?

Leslie Clagett: I didn't have town property, what did I...?

Susan Bodnar: She didn't

Christopher Austin: Where was the tape recorder?

Susan Bodnar: It was here. I mean it was at the town hall.

Christopher Austin: What did you work on? What did you work on making the verbatim meeting minutes for 16.5 hours? So I thought we were doing a meeting minutes at home

Leslie Clagett: software that you it has the buttons to help you transcribe next line add person. So it's an online free program that transfer that I transcribed on. I didn't remove anything

Susan Bodnar: She used her own computer. I use my own computer computer.

Christopher Austin: Right, didn't take the recorder home?

Leslie Clagett: no.

Darlene Mason: How did you? How did you because

Leslie Clagett: it's an online, it's online software.

Darlene Mason: Right. But you must have downloaded it from something

Leslie Clagett: it didn't download, no

Darlene Mason: Well anyway you got compensated. So no, it doesn't leave the office.

Christopher Austin: How did you write the meeting minutes verbatim without the recorder?

Leslie Clagett: Because you upload it onto the software

Darlene Mason: that you took home

Leslie Clagett: that helps

Susan Bodnar: No there's no....

Leslie Clagett: There's no

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Oh it’s in the cloud. It's in the cloud. Is that

Susan Bodnar: Yes

Leslie Clagett: yeah. And then it just it wipes out after so many days. And it's just gone.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: So what you did is

Leslie Clagett: because it's just it is what all the program is, is like you can hit

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It's like Dragon speak

Leslie Clagett: control space and it'll go to the next line or that's all it does. That's all the program does. It just helps move swiftly through it

Darlene Mason: She's not doing it at home

Leslie Clagett: like, you can pause it, you can play it. So as you're typing, you just hit a button and it pauses so the, it uploads.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: the audio file you mean.

Leslie Clagett: Yes. And then after seven days, it wipes out

Darlene Mason: Oh Thank you, dear.

Leslie Clagett: Yeah. So you just save it, save the transcript off it.

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: So you have this audio file on recorder, you plug into the computer, it then takes the sounds translate it into words and then you

Leslie Clagett: Yes, yeah, so nothing.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: So it's like Dragon speak so if I'm talking into it it actually types on the screen. I get it.

Leslie Clagett: yes. Yeah,

Susan Bodnar: so she really didn’t

Leslie Clagett: So there was nothing.

Susan Bodnar: I mean, and that's fine. If you if you do not want her to do at home, then you know, I'll do it at home. You know, it doesn't, you know, I guess

Christopher Austin: It just seems like there would be time in the office hours, that's all

Susan Bodnar: The office was very loud. It was during the time frame that I was collecting, and it was very loud. And it was hard for her to hear. I mean, yes, it, it does download it, but it doesn't get everything correct. So she was going through, she was listening. She was transcribing it back making sure that things were spelled correctly that things were edited properly. I mean, if you play back that particular, which is the website, if you play that back, it's exactly what's on this paper. But it takes time. You can't just

Joel Clark: Look outside the box. It almost sounds like the insurance companies talking here and dealing with two different Town barns burning up in my other hat that I ware equipment leaves to town, if it goes another town and it gets burned up, there's coverage, as long as the town supervisors released permission for that piece of equipment to be there. kind of sounds like the same thing, right? That's kinda how I what we read, long as Darlene's aware of it and she's cleared things. That's how things can even entertain if she went to work at that at home and Darlene said, okay, there's louder than heck in the office. That can be entertained. Isnt that kinda how we discussed that?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Yeah, but I don't know what I what I'm not sure of if she's using her personal equipment. I don't know.

Susan Bodnar: I use mine.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: I don't know how that's covered.

Joel Clark: I didn't even think about that because it's not a town....

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Because now the record isn't really on town property or here in the town facilities. So

Joel Clark: And It's legal document for the company.

Susan Bodnar: So you you're, so you're wanting them done verbatim, but you want them in a week. So in order to take and do those in 19 hour increments, you know, your, you know, it's, it's really quite unrealistic unless you want to, you know, compromise and give her a couple of weeks, then I'm happy to say she can do it in the office and get it done in the office.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: I guess I've.....explain to me how it's taking the audio, because if I'm using, when I got my motorcycle accident and I had dragon speak because I couldn't type so I speak into the microphone. And instead of me typing on the keyboard, it just it as I, as I speak, the words come up on the computer monitor. It sounds like something similar happens here. But you have To invest additional time doing what?

Leslie Clagett: Editing, adding the names and because it's not like, you're talking about Dragon speak, yours as you're talking, it's transcribing immediately. Where this is taking this audio.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Yeah.

Leslie Clagett: And it's trying to differentiate between me talking between Darlene talking,

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Oh, so you hear a voice You know its Chris? Software doesn't know its Chris. So that's a Yeah, I get. I got get it.

Leslie Clagett: Yeah.

Bruce Hinz: It's it's simpler not to record and just write it down and solve a lotta things.

Susan Bodnar: Right, But it's much more simple to do that. If you know, and I'm happy to do that. But I am tired of being nitpicked.

Bruce Hinz: We're talking about 16 hour work, that's extra money.

Christopher Austin: Why don't we Why don't we reach the compromise and just just do the verbatim and the recording of the actual motions made? The actual official business

Susan Bodnar: We actually have found a program that will work a lot easier and we're going to be fine with it.

Bruce Hinz: I'm, I've been on the board eight, nine years, never had this till we started recording.

Susan Bodnar: Well. You know....

Bruce Hinz: Always always write it down

Susan Bodnar: I haven’t been as nitpicked as much as I have about my minutes so it's gonna be recorded. So you know, you guys can choose to, you know, nitpick and do as you please

Christopher Austin: Sue. You're forgetting the part that we asked for some corrections and you point blank told the board that the meeting minutes were not ours to correct they were yours

Susan Bodnar: They are not, they are the clerk's minutes

Christopher Austin: but they were not correct. So we that's why we asked for those. Okay?

Susan Bodnar: And I didn't have proof but I do now and so there won't be any more of that

Bruce Hinz: What's your thought on doin what Chris said just do the motions and the important stuff. Because the other stuff is, ya know filler that I really don't feel comfortable paying someone to do. It's tax dollars being wasted my opinion.

Joel Clark: As far as the hand official minutes that we read, it's

Bruce Hinz: Everywhere. Yeah, yeah, just do the official, what we. The motions. Is that correct, Chris?

Joel Clark: Its gonna save paper. I mean, I'm looking at a whole ream of paper here for how many copies of things and

Susan Bodnar: that was your choice. That was your choice as the board. It wasn't my choice. No, it wasn't, it was not my choice. It was not my choice. I would record it. And then you all decided that it would be verbatim. I'm okay with recording it. I'm okay. I was using it as a record for myself. And so your statement was in those minutes. If it had to be recorded, it had to be verbatim. It's your choice, not mine.

Christopher Austin: Actually. Exactly right after you met with two board members, and put out the white flag and said all you're wanting to get along and turn a new page.

Susan Bodnar: I am

Christopher Austin: I'm speaking I listened to you please allow me to finish. Okay. You asked us you put up the white flag said you wanted to work together, then you came to the very next board meeting and put up that sign in front of us not even talking with any of us. So you, you have no intention of working with anybody.

Susan Bodnar: Yes I do

Christopher Austin: That's not the way you came out. You came out swinging for 2020. So you would left us with no choice. Please, you left us with no choice but to say verbatim. Okay, now we put out You said it takes a lot of time. We're trying to find a fiscal way to make it happen within your allotted amount of time. We put out an olive branch to say let's just put out the motion at hand. Okay, because a lot of times we have discussions just like this that don't need to be in here. It's just waste time. We just need the business at hand. Okay, thank you.

Susan Bodnar: If we can all be professional about it, and not nitpick every move that people make, that is the problem. And that's why I record everything. I'm happy to do it. But I will record everything. So if you want it still verbatim, even if I'm recording everything, I will do it.

Leslie Clagett: So what you're saying is record everything yet. Only the motions need to be need to be verbatim. Correct?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: If you record it, though, that's a town record. You have to keep that.

Leslie Clagett: Oh, yeah, no, we have it.

Christopher Austin: Right.

Leslie Clagett: Yeah.

Christopher Austin: That's our thought process,

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: because that was the thing is what if I'm understanding you correctly, Sue? There were request to correct the record. You refused? Because you said you didn't have proof?

Susan Bodnar: Correct.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Okay

Susan Bodnar: But I will have to have I will have proof from now on,

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: You don't have proof that was sufficient to you, despite the fact that the board members were all saying this is correct. That wasn't sufficient for you. You want the recording.

Susan Bodnar: I think that you're putting words in my mouth.

Darlene Mason: You didn't come up to the supervisor and ask her about that motion

Susan Bodnar: I don't see the supervisor.

Darlene Mason: You got my phone number, but you went and you didn't talk to the person that made the motion, or the person that second the motion. You went to Dan.

Susan Bodnar: It wasn't. Well, it's another one of those gray areas.

Darlene Mason: Yeah. But we also missed a timeline for our public hearing.

Susan Bodnar: And I, as I said, I apologize. I apologize for that. And, you know, I am not trying to be

Christopher Austin: Sue if it was all new we'd say yeah, but there's years of this talk type of stuff. It's almost like you're looking for stuff all the time to create fights

Susan Bodnar: Who is?

Christopher Austin: It's been going on for years.

Susan Bodnar: No, I'm tired of putting up with the nitpicking the grey areas that never were grey before and in the problem of trying to do my job when every part of my job nitpicked. It is

Christopher Austin: When a board members specifically asked for correction to the meeting minutes and you say you don't have to, that's an issue. Because we don't have to approve them there. They don't exist,

Susan Bodnar: Right, but you don’t have to

Christopher Austin: until we approve 'em. So when we asked for a correction you chose to battle that's what created this, Sue. You can say whatever you want,

Susan Bodnar: No I did not

Christopher Austin: But most certainly did Sue, am I lying? Four of us were here.

Susan Bodnar: All right.

Christopher Austin: Let's just move on. Let's just move on

Susan Bodnar: Yeah, that's what I'm saying

Bruce Hinz: What are ya gonna do verbatim? Are ya gonna just do the motions verbatim?

Leslie Clagett: Ok, So again, we're recording the whole meeting, but only the motions verbatim, correct?

Susan Bodnar: And it will a record

Leslie Clagett: I was gonna say all the recordings are saved. Is that what we're getting to now?

Susan Bodnar: I'm willing to do that. That I'm willing to do, but I will keep recording.

Christopher Austin: I will make a motion to have the meeting minutes emailed to us that'll save your time and not have to pay for postage. So once you finalize the copy, just email them to every one of us.

Susan Bodnar: Still verbatim.

Christopher Austin: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Okay.

Pete Hopkins: Second that motion.

Joel Clark: Now what's getting emailed to us verbatim. The whole audio or we are still sticking with just our

Christopher Austin: The whole audio, she doesn't want to compromise.

Darlene Mason: All those in favor

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Leslie Clagett: That's what we're asking

Christopher Austin: you wanted a one way compromise only us were giving up. You didn't give up anything.

Susan Bodnar: Yes I did.

Christopher Austin: Yeah you still got the whole recording, that was our whole point? Why have this useless stuff in there?

Susan Bodnar: I gave up writing them verbatim

Christopher Austin: and that's fine. We put out the olive branch. We didn't want to choose it. So let's just stay with verbatim. I think it's fair. I guess am I missing something?

Susan Bodnar: obviously.

Darlene Mason: All those in favor,

Multiple: Aye.

Darlene Mason: Opposed, so carried. Do you have anything else Sue?

Susan Bodnar: No, I'm finished

Darlene Mason: Um, Let's see. Councilman Pete, you had something

Pete Hopkins: I'd like to introduce Resolution Number eight. Town Law Section 30 describes the duties responsibilities. powers of the town clerk section 10. A empowers the town clerk, to appoint first deputy clerk who shall serve without compensation. Unless otherwise determined by the town board, it is the town clerk's responsibilities to establish the duties and responsibilities for the first deputy during the absence or inability of the town clerk to act. In addition, the town clerk may appoint a second and third deputy clerk, who shall serve without compensation unless otherwise determined by the town board. In addition to any compensation, the town board have the authority to establish the job duties and responsibilities of the second and third deputy clerks. Sharon Smith until seven days ago served as the first deputy clerk Leslie Clagett, was appointed as the third deputy clerk. The third deputy clerk has been performing those duties as responsibilities traditionally performed by the first deputy. Most recent, most recently, the town clerk advised the supervisors That money in her account to pay deputies is running low to bring clarity and order to the office, the town clerk and fulfilled is functionally responsibility to the taxpayers. The town board proposes the following action. First the town clerk, prepare a list of responsibilities and duties for her first deputy, as required by law provide that to the board. This shall be provided to the town board no later than March 10, end of business. Second, the town board is exercising its authority to determine the responsibilities and duties of the second deputy at this time. Those deputy those duties shall be for recording of school and county taxes and tasks related that that duty as is provided by law. The town board may change these duties and responsibilities from time to time, the third town board Third, the town board is exercising its authority to determine the duties and responsibilities of the third deputy at this time, all duties shall be to assist with tasks related to the water project, the town is considering. Considering in the vicinity of Claybed road compensation as noted all deputy clerks by law, serve without compensation unless otherwise determined by the board, beginning the first payroll period in March. The first deputy compensation shall be $2,000 annual salary payable over 26 bi-weekly pay periods unless special circumstances exist as determined by the board beginning the first payroll period in March the second deputies compensation shall be $1,000 annual salary payable over 26. Bi weekly pay periods unless special circumstances exist as determined by the board beginning the first payroll period in March, the third deputy compensation shall be $500 annual salary, payable over 26. biweekly pay periods unless circumstances exist, as determined by the board.

Christopher Austin: Motion to adopt resolution number eight to town clerk to prepare a written description of the duties and responsibilities of First Deputy town clerk establishing the duties responsibility of the second third deputy clerk and establishing salary compensation for town deputy clerks.

Pete Hopkins: Second,

Susan Bodnar: excuse me, I nev....

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: There's a second, you gonna take a roll call?

Darlene Mason: Roll call please.

Susan Bodnar: Darlene.

Darlene Mason: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Chris

Christopher Austin: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Bruce

Bruce Hinz: Yes.

Susan Bodnar: Pete

Pete Hopkins

Yes

Susan Bodnar: Joel

Joel Clark: I'd like to abstain being I only been here two months. I'm still trying to figure all this completely out.

Susan Bodnar: Okay. May I make a statement? For the record? I'm asking if I can make a statement.

Darlene Mason: Oh, I'm sorry. Yes, go ahead.

Susan Bodnar: I never said that anything was running low. I never said that. I what I said was what I was asking was for clarification, how the how Leslie was going to get paid. I had nothing to do with this resolution. You people just amaze me.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: May I speak town supervisor, town clerk asked for clarity. This provides clarity. And she can provide her own clarity for what she wants her first deputy to do. And the town board has expressed what the job duties are for the second and third deputy. So if there's any other gray areas that the town clerk wants to address, she can submit that I would suggest to the town supervisor right, but this provides some clarity, and we await the clarity she can provide for her first deputy

Susan Bodnar: I guess the clarity is who's my first Deputy clerk who's my second and who's my third because I don't have a third any longer. With Sharon's retirement. I don't need a third.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: If I could, in the resolution at the beginning of the year, Sharon was your first deputy

Susan Bodnar: Sharon retired.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Okay, if I can finish, Sharon, was your first deputy until now, there, you have not put anyone in for first deputy, Leslie remains your third deputy. And if you are now saying to the board, that you don't want the person who's traditionally done the taxes to be a deputy, that's something that the board is going to have to consider. Part of the information they have to consider is the record you're gonna provide, specifying that it was never a deputy clerk. It was some administrative assistant, clerical assistant, that input person that you had supervisory control over So,

Susan Bodnar: Okay. So I guess I'd like to make a resolution to make Leslie Clagett my first deputy due to the retirement of Sharon Smith.

Christopher Austin: I don't know if I'm making that motion. Can I ask a question first?

Susan Bodnar: Sure.

Christopher Austin: What type of work was Mrs. Mills doing?

Susan Bodnar: Okay. So what Margaret does

Christopher Austin: Just want I'm trying to clarify the whole situation.

Susan Bodnar: Right, I understand. Okay. So what, what Margaret does, she does not collect. She. So at the end of the, at the end of the day, you have receipts. These receipts need to be put into a book that goes Back to the county and they need to be recorded in a book. And they go back to the county and there is a book that we keep on record here. That's what Margaret does. And she she also keeps the receipts in order. She she, you know, so that that's basically what she does. That's it, you know, so so she's not technically a deputy. That's why I'm saying what I'm saying she doesn't do any other duties other than that clerical.

Christopher Austin: Can I ask a follow up question?

Susan Bodnar: Sure.

Christopher Austin: Whose responsibility are those clerical things to do? If they don't fall under your work,

Susan Bodnar: The tax collector

Christopher Austin: So why would that not be deputies work is what I'm trying to understand. Because we've never brought in anybody to handle just it's always been declared as one of the deputies is what I thought,

Susan Bodnar: Right. Well, I mean years ago when Sondra when I worked for Sondra, Betty Clute used to come in. And, and she that's what Betty did.

Christopher Austin: And we always made her a deputy.

Susan Bodnar: No,

Christopher Austin: Cuz she asked.

Susan Bodnar: No, no, no, no.

Christopher Austin: I'm pretty sure I made that motion once or twice for Sandra.

Susan Bodnar: I mean, I'll look back, but I don't believe so.

Christopher Austin: But I was pretty sure that when we when you asked about Margaret I thought you asked to make her a third deputy, I thought but

Susan Bodnar: no, no, I did not.

Christopher Austin: Okay. I'm just asking.

Susan Bodnar: No, I just asked to use her. So years ago, okay. So I know how the deputy thing got going was when Beth Tucker did the clerical work. She also helped me collect because I didn't have a collector. I didn't have a deputy at that point. So Beth Tucker did do the collection. She did help collect. So that's when we put her in as the deputy but we no longer need that because I have a deputy. I have a first deputy. Obviously there's other deputies, but I've only ever had one before. So that's what I'm trying to clarify that. She was. I mean, Beth, Beth was deputy tax collector at one point. We had her bonded, and she did help collect. But then after I was able to obtain a deputy with Sharon, then Beth didn't come back as a deputy. But apparently she was still deputy in payroll. This is just basically payroll. Mean, can we make a can we make, you know, just a clerical worker for that situation?

Darlene Mason: Not at this time because it's not in the budget there's not a line for it

Susan Bodnar: But we… Why can't we use that what we used to pay Margaret as that clerical. I mean years ago and I don't know how this works years ago Sondra paid her through her abstracts, paid Betty through her abstracts is that not a....she didn't pay her through payroll is that not a legal?

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Never heard of this

Christopher Austin: Yeah I don't know

Susan Bodnar: Well that that's how it was done. I mean, I can go back and I can find those abstracts and look. Maybe it's just not feasible at this point.

Christopher Austin: Let's dig into a little bit further because if we're doing something wrong, I'd like to get it straight.

Susan Bodnar: Yeah, I would too. That's why I'm confused why she's considered my deputy because when I worked with Sondra, Betty was not you know, when Betty worked for the town, she also had Joan Wagoner do that part of the job too.

Rondus Miller: You know what, Chris, I think that I think maybe where you might have thought is that did you used to list hourly employees? Like blah, blah, blah, like an hourly employee for helping the clerk's office and list the name as an hourly employee. Did you do that? Is that what you were thinking?

Christopher Austin: Yeah, and she was under deputy. I'm sure of it. But that.

Rondus Miller: No, I don't think so. I don't.

Christopher Austin: I don't ever remember making a resolution to authorize the town clerk to oversee any other employees. Under the law. I always thought it was just the clerks that would serve to her disposal.

Rondus Miller: In my almost 21 years that's just been like an hourly an hourly, paid hourly, whether she paid it as a vendor to her abstract.

Christopher Austin: Let's let's look into it. Let's dig into and talk about it

Rondus Miller: I just wonder maybe if that's

Susan Bodnar: Yeah, that’s what I was trying to verbalize and couldn't, I'm sorry.

Rondus Miller: I don't remember remember Betty Clute as being appointed deputy.

Susan Bodnar: So that's where my confusion came when Margaret was listed as a deputy. Margaret does not want to be a deputy. She just wants to do the clerical.

Christopher Austin: K, Thank you.

Darlene Mason: She's asked for a resolution to make Leslie Clakett {Clagett} her first deputy.

Bruce Hinz: I'll make a motion

Christopher Austin: Should it be a resolution or a motion.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It's her call

Darlene Mason: A motion

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: You can’t veto it

Christopher Austin: No, I mean, doesn't matter if it's a motion or a resolution. I'll make a motion that Leslie is appointed. First Deputy.

Pete Hopkins: Second

Susan Bodnar: Also, just to clarify, and thank you for doing that.

Darlene Mason: We haven’t voted on it yet

Multiple: \*talking over each other\*

Susan Bodnar: yeah. Okay, sorry.

Christopher Austin: Let us finish. We gotta get a second?

Pete Hopkins: I did, yeah

Christopher Austin: Pete made a second.

Bruce Hinz: Pete did

Darlene Mason: All those in favor,

Multiple: Aye.

Darlene Mason: Opposed.

Susan Bodnar: So, you know, just to clarify the amounts of money that you have established. If per se there is not a third deputy, can we use the third deputy’s allotment.

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Darlene Mason: That would have to be a discussion

Susan Bodnar: Right I would like to, you know, have that as a discussion.

Bruce Hinz: We just want to stay in budget.

Susan Bodnar: Well, so do I so that's why I'm asking if we can use it.

Bruce Hinz: Yeah. We don't want a big bill running.

Susan Bodnar: And it wouldn't. It would just be a salary that is already established.

Bruce Hinz: Yeah, exactly. Yes. Thank you.

Christopher Austin: Let's, yeah, we can visit that. Yeah.

Darlene Mason: Okay, anything else?

Pete Hopkins: Motion to pay all bills

Bruce Hinz: second.

Multiple: Aye

Susan Bodnar: Oh, was it established in the medical?

Darlene Mason: No? Excuse me. You started to make for that equipment. We never finished it.

Christopher Austin: Oh, yeah, we had to make the correction on the meeting minutes. Yes. And I had it here and I just closed it up.

Darlene Mason: got sidetracked on email.

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Christopher Austin: I'd like to make a correction to the January 8, verbatim meeting minutes. I don't know what page number it is, but it where it says Christopher Austin, made a motion part of that motion and also add to the printer the $309 in card swiper for $129.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: So, it’s a correction to amend the minutes?

Christopher Austin: Yes.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: Leslie pointed that out

Leslie Clagett: It's not a correction to the minutes because they're verbatim so it's an amendment to the minutes.

Richard Buck- Town Attorney: It's an amendment, amendment to the minutes

Darlene Mason: Yeah that’s what he said wasn't it amendment?

Leslie Clagett: No he said, a correction to the minutes

Darlene Mason: Oh, you said a correction.

Christopher Austin: Okay.

Darlene Mason: Alright. So we need to vote on that right? You made you made a motion.

Pete Hopkins: I'll second that motion.

Darlene Mason: All those in favor.

Multiple: Aye

Christopher Austin: It's only three weeks away to our next meeting. I'll make a motion to adjourn

Susan Bodnar: What about the medical insurance we did make that decision, yes?

Christopher Austin: I thought we yeah we made a motion

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Joel Clark: 5% this year May first and then additional 5% next year.

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Christopher Austin: I don't know if we added that in

Multiple: \*Talking over each other\*

Christopher Austin: We only put the 5 for this year

Bruce Hinz: 5 this year and we'll do 5 next year

Joel Clark: Then we'd entertain the discussion next year on what rate

Christopher Austin: Correct

Darlene Mason: Okay

Christopher Austin: I made the motion to adjourn.

Pete Hopkins: Second.

Multiple: \*inaudible\*

Darlene Mason: All those in favor

Multiple: Aye

A regular meeting of the Town of Hume will be held on March 11, 2020 at the Wide Awake Club Library, 22 South Genesee Street, Fillmore, New York 14735 at 7 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Bodnar

Town Clerk

Town of Hume

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