**Village of Maybrook**

**Board of Trustees Meeting**

**May 27, 2020**

MAYOR LEAHY - Today’s meeting is Wednesday, May 27, 2020 the Village of Maybrook Board Meeting. I am going to ask this time we didn’t do this the last couple of times and we still should be doing this. Everybody just stand up and do the Pledge.

EVERYBODY – 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.

MAYOR LEAHY – Thanks guys, I know this is difficult, but we’re making adjustments as we go week by week. Just for the record, this Village of Maybrook Board of Trustees meeting is being held via conference call due to the COVID19 coronavirus. For the record this meeting is being recorded and will be posted on the Village of Maybrook website as soon as possible. Before we begin tonight’s meeting I received news Artie \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ , a veteran and member of the Maybrook Post 2064 who is in the hospital with COVID19. Most know Artie for his smile and enthusiasm, for selling VFW Post 2063 raffle tickets at Stewart’s, ShopRite and our Village events. I know I speak for everyone here tonight in that we wish him well, and hope he is feeling better soon. Please keep him and his family in your prayers. Tina, do you want to go and get the approval for the minutes?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – First, I will take a roll call.

MAYOR LEAHY – That sounds good.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Ok. Mayor Leahy?

MAYOR LEAHY – Here.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Deputy Mayor Pritchard?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – Present.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Trustee Greany?

TRUSTEE GREANY – Here.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Trustee Barnett?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Here.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – And Trustee Capozzoli?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Present.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Great. Thank you. For the record, we also have with us our Attorney, Kelly Naughton, and our Engineer, Sean Hoffman, Chief Arnold Amthor, and DPW Superintendent Matthew Thorp. And hello and welcome Audine. Ok, if I could get approval of the minutes please?

TRUSTEE GREANY – I make a motion to accept the minutes as presented.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – Second. Deputy Mayor Second.

MAYOR LEAHY – Deputy Mayor second, all in favor?

Aye

Aye

Aye

Aye

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – And approval of the bills and claims as sent?

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Make the motion to accept the bills and claims as sent

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – I’ll second, Trustee Capozzoli.

MAYOR LEAHY – All in favor?

Aye

Aye

Aye

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Ok, great.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thank you. And approval for the transfer of funds as set over the deficit lines as try to close out this budget year.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - I will make a motion to accept

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I will make that motion. I’ll second

MAYOR LEAHY – I’m sorry who made the motion?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Capozzoli made the motion

MAYOR LEAHY – Trustee Capozzoli made the motion. Second by Deputy Mayor Bob Pritchard. All in favor?

Aye

Aye

Aye

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Ok, thank you.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thank you.

MAYOR LEAHY – As most know already our agenda is very short and limited. There is no… well, it’s business as usual for us as we’re moving forward. I wanted to discuss this evening our calendar. As most of you know, we had to cancel the Easter Egg Hunt. We were able to do our Memorial Day Service but without a parade this year. The Maybrook Wind Ensemble spring concert had to be cancelled which was scheduled for May 8th. There are some events that are coming up in the Village right now. Maybrook’s Annual Spring Community Wide Yard Sale was set for June 20th. My recommendation is that we cancel that because I don’t, right now there is talk about going to Phase 2 by June 9th and as much as I would be cutting it kind of close I don’t know if this is going to be in Phase 2 or not at this time so I would say that we cancel our Spring Community Wide Yard Sale, Maybrook Co-ed Adult Beach Volleyball Program, we’re going to have to at least put that on delay that if possible and look at it as we move forward maybe into August and into the Fall. I have spoken to Marty Brown about it and will be in touch and we’ll be watching what’s happening. In the meantime we have not opened up the beach volleyball because of the COVID19. We have a Maybrook Family Movie Night that is scheduled for Friday, June 19th and once again I think we’re cutting this kind of close so I think that it would be best that we cancel this as well. As Maybrook Annual Kick Off the 4th of July celebration is done on a lot of donations. I personally do not feel comfortable asking people for donations with the rough times that everybody’s been going through so I think it would be best for us to cancel that for this year and then bring it back again next year. I can guarantee you I will do everything possible to make sure it returns next year. The Women’s Over 25 Recreation Softball, another thing we can put off until the end of the summer, and have a shortened season if possible. We won’t be starting our June 23rd date that we normally start at. We had another family movie night that we had for July 24th, I’d like to leave this in only because we have another meeting in June and see where we’re at at that point. Our next Board Meeting is June 22nd so we can re-visit that on June 22nd and see where we’re at. And that’s where I would like to stop. So does anybody else have anything that want to add or any comments or …?

TRUSTEE GREANY – That’s 100% right Dennis, you’ve got to be pro-active on this so I don’t know if we’re going to be out of this by that time. That’s the best thing to do with no large crowds.

MAYOR LEAHY – Anybody else have any comments?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - I think you’re making a wise decision by not really booking anything at this point.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Right now it’s obviously the safe thing to do. That’s the most important thing. Keeping everybody safe.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Yea, I think everything up to the June 22nd meeting should probably be cancelled since we don’t have a clue really what’s going to happen and after June 22nd any of the events that we have planned we’ll have that date to adjust them accordingly. So yea, I think it’s a wise move.

MAYOR LEAHY – I’m going to go into this in my report but in the conference call that I did send out emails to everybody the conference call you know things are moving very quickly right now and there was a lot of discussions about when Phase 1 was going to be coming about and it finally came in yesterday but Phase 2 could come a lot sooner or it could come later but they’re looking at it possibly coming sooner and there may be more stuff added into the Phase 2. So this is going to be day to day as this goes by so I think by waiting until the 22nd I think we’re safe up to that point. If we could get a movie night in for the kids and we’re allowed to do it I think we should leave that in there for July 24th but let’s see where we’re at and the June 22nd meeting. Everybody ok with that?

TRUSTEE GREANY - Yes sir.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Yea, Dennis, do you need a motion on that Dennis or just …

MAYOR LEAHY – No I don’t think we need a motion I think we’re ok. We’re ok, we just discussed it

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I have no problem with that.

MAYOR LEAHY – I will update the calendar on the Village of Maybrook website and just so people know exactly what we’re doing and Audine is on the line too so I’m sure she will have, she’s probably taking her notes as we speak.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Just so everybody knows I have Audine muted for right now during your meeting. Daryl I muted you too just for now because we’re getting a little bit of feedback but I will undo you when we need motions and everything.

MAYOR LEAHY – Alright, so that will lead me right into my report. So this past Monday, May 25th, the Village of Maybrook honored and remembered the men and women who fought and sacrificed for our country on Memorial Day. Due to COVID19 we had to cancel our traditional Memorial Day Parade because of social distancing and for the safety of the public. We have experienced many changes in our lives over the few months as we continue to cope with COVID19. I had the honor of attending brief Memorial Day ceremonies throughout the Village with limited participants due to social distancing. The Maybrook Fire Department honored their fallen heroes at the 9/11 Memorial Monument. The Village of Maybrook paid tribute to our veterans at the Maybrook VFW Post 2064 Memorial, the Veterans Monument at the Brook United Methodist Church and the First \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Veterans Memorial Monument at Frederick Myers Veterans Memorial Park. Many of the participants wore face masks and practiced social distancing. Our Maybrook Troop 236 Scout Band could not perform under the circumstances and they were terribly missed. Our Citizen Scout Master Abbey Williams volunteered and performed the Five Military Branches Hymns and God Bless America. Emeritus Scout Master and Band Leader Jim Barnett had at a safe distance away proudly representing the troop, who could not attend. Regular People’s Baptist Church Pastor Tom Jackson gave a beautiful prayer at each of the ceremonies. The Memorial Day ceremonies were not advertised due to to avoid a large gathering and we needed to adhere to social distancing rules. After the service in the park the Maybrook Police Department and the Maybrook Fire Department drove throughout the Village with emergency lights on only to honor our fallen veterans. I am very pleased that we were able to honor the men and women who fought and sacrificed for our freedom under difficult circumstances. Their ultimate sacrifice for all of us is our inspiration and will help guide us through the difficult times we are experiencing coping with COVID19. This Memorial Day we remembered, honored and will never forget these brave men and women who fought for our liberties. May God bless them, their families and our United States of America. I would like to thank the Village of Maybrook Board of Trustees, Trustee Kevin Greany for organizing the ceremonies, Commander Bob Beck from the VFW Post 2064 and Auxiliary Sgt. Michael Maresca and the Maybrook Police Department, Fire Chief Patrick Romanick and the Maybrook Fire Department, Regular Peoples Baptist Church Pastor Tom Jackson, The Maybrook Troop 236 Scouts Scout Master Abbey Williams finally I want to thank the Maybrook Department of Public Works for their hard work getting the parks ready for Memorial Day, everyone’s efforts were appreciated. You know, we have been working on limited force office personnel, the Maybrook DPW has been working their butts off during this whole COVID19 and doing an excellent job. So I’m very proud of the work that these guys have been doing. They’re going a lot of work down at the sewer treatment plant and Matt will fill everybody in when we get to that point. I also want to mention the Police Department as well and the ladies in the office have been going an excellent job. We’ve increased the office hours this week. The office hours are from 8 to noon from Monday through Thursday and we’re still staggering the hours inside the office. I’ve been working with Tina. So everybody is doing a great job of pulling together during this so I’m very pleased at where we’re at. Yesterday, Tuesday, May 26th, the Mid-Hudson Region consisting of Westchester, Rockland, Dutchess, Ulster, Putnam, Sullivan and Orange Counties reopened at Phase 1. Phase 1 consists of construction, agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting, retail limited curbside, in store pick up or off, manufacturing and wholesale trade. The predicted date as of today subject to change for Phase 2 is now June 9th. As of today there at 10,440 positive cases of COVID19 reported in Orange County. 443 deaths have reported. 97 people are currently hospitalized, 73 of those people hospitalized tested positive and 24 hospitalized with symptoms of COVID19. There are 68 ICU beds available in the County. As of today, there are 580 positive cases of COVID19 cases reported in the Town of Montgomery. A total of 45,264 people have been tested for COVID19 in Orange County. On Friday, May 22, 2020 at 8 p.m. I signed the Village of Maybrook Declaration of State of Emergency Executive Order Number 4 which extends the March 17, 2020 declaring a local declaration of emergency with conditions owing to the novel coronavirus COVID19 pandemic. The Village of Maybrook Declaration of State of Emergency Number 4 went into effect at 12:01 a.m. on May 23, 2020 and will expire at midnight on June 23, 2020 unless terminated or further extended. The Executive Order is posted on the Village of Maybrook website, conference calls continue daily between myself, the County Executive Steve Neuhaus, Orange County Health Commissioner Dr. Irena Gelman, and Department of Emergency Services Commissioner Brendan Casey. The numbers discussed and any pertinent information is posted on the Village of Maybrook website and the Maybrook Facebook page as soon as they become available. Just a reminder to all this is day-to-day and week-to-week at most. Let’s hope for better news in the days to come. Please continue to wear your masks in public and to practice social distancing. I wish good health to all and your families. Our next Village of Maybrook meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 22nd at 7 p.m. We will keep residents informed of our progress and our hope of resume of regular meetings. As of now we will plan to have the meeting on WebEx. Any changes will be posted on the Village of Maybrook website. And just a reminder there is only one meeting in the month of June, July and August. That’s it for me this evening. Trustee Greany?

TRUSTEE GREANY – There’s not many people around which we anticipated for. Thank Pastor Tom, I couldn’t thank him enough for coming over and doing all three spots. Down the Memorial Field after the 21-gun salute, Abby Williams, that was a last-minute decision me and you talked on Thursday about, and we got it done. I thought she did an outstanding job with the Military salutes and God Bless America to end our day. It’s not what we normally do, but like I said to you Thursday and Monday, hopefully next year we won’t have that same problem and back to getting the parade. Other than that, everything is going good. The sewer plant right now is about 300,000 gallons, which is not bad by everybody being home. And Matt I can’t thank you guys enough for doing that stuff down the sewer plant. Anybody that’s been down, there all the old beds are gone, the old muffin monster is gone and the trinkle filter’s coming down, and they’re really working hard down there and I really appreciate their work. Everybody stay safe, and see you guys around. That’s it for me Den.

MAYOR LEAHY – Thank you. Trustee Barnett?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Thanks Dennis. Matt, again I want to reiterate what Kevin said, I see you guys working down there they’re really working hard. I love the fact that they’re working on that muffin or whatever they call it. They’re doing a good job and they’re definitely working hard. Chief, the PD is out there everyday. Christine picked up a dog the other day. She found out who it belonged to, went around to make sure and that’s about the stuff we do that makes our cops special in this Village. Kevin, Dennis, I would like to personally thank the two of you considering how difficult this year was. I thought the ceremony on Monday was unbelievably respectful, unbelievably appropriate for what we were able to do and I think considering everything the both of you did an outstanding job with our VFW and Abby was honored to play so we were glad to do a small part in honoring those men and women who died in any of our wars. So you two did an excellent job getting that thing ready and considering the situation I think it was a beautiful beautiful ceremony. Thank you.

MAYOR LEAHY – Thank you.

TRUSTEE GREANY - Thank you Jim.

MAYOR LEAHY – Deputy Mayor Pritchard?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – Well, I think Kelly will probably appreciate not ever hearing the word ‘muffin monster’ again

[Laughter.]

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Definitely.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – And it is a good job and I think, I think it’s a good opportunity to save a considerable sum of money when we can do these kinds of projects in-house and it gives the guys on the machines a little bit of time and valuable training to boot. We had an economic meeting, a phone conference, keynote people regarding Logan’s Way and Galaxy. I’m sure Sean will give a little more detail on that. It was a good meeting to work out some of the details, some of the concerns and questions that we have on the preliminary drawings. It seems to be slowly coming back, so let’s hope for the best and hopefully things will start to open up for construction again. That’s pretty much it for me.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, thanks Bob. Trustee Capozzoli?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – First, Kelly, did my background noise go away?

[Laughter.]

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Yeah, I think it did.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Alright. So anyway, I got a few things. Mayor, Kevin, great job Memorial Day. It’s one of my favorite days of the year even though it’s a very sad day. I served with a lot of great guys. So Kevin and the Mayor, great job. The Fire Department did a great job, the VFW did a great job. Pastor Tom was amazing. My prayers go out to Artie. I hope that he’s going to be fine. Matt, I’ve been riding by the sewer plant everyday and you guys are doing a great job. If you need another excavator operator, let me know I’ll have fun down there. Steve, Kelly, Sean you guys are doing great. I know this is hard, it’s hard to get through. My next question is for the Mayor. With not having all our events are we going to save some of our money on the banners that we put out on the end of the Village?

MAYOR LEAHY – Some of the banners we some of the banners we re-use at the end of the year. To be honest with you some of these events, yeah the wind ensemble one is already is a re-use…

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Alright, this is why…

MAYOR LEAHY – We reuse a lot of them.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Ok, well, I’d like the Board’s opinion on doing a banner for the graduates Valley Central, not even so much the high school class of 2020. Now I know we all had children go through the school system. It’s a big deal to move from 5th grade to 6th grade; it’s a big deal to move from 8th grade to 9th grade, so I thought it would b appropriate with everything going on with the schools that we did a banner on each end of the Village for the graduates of Valley Central, but that’s just my opinion and I’d like to know what the Board thinks about it.

MAYOR LEAHY – We could, but it’s going to be tough to get it ordered. Matt, you’re on right?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Dan is open. He was out there today and his wife was out there too.

MAYOR LEAHY – He was, ok, so we can look at it if the Board wants to.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Yeah, I don’t think that’s a bad idea. I think it’s a good idea to let the kids know especially this year congratulations on some major accomplishments and like Daryl said it’s not just the high school graduates you got the kids in the 8th grade, they’re moving up, they’re going to be denied their ceremony. I think it’s a good idea.

TRUSTEE GREANY - Sounds good to me.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - I’d like to make the motion that we get banners made if we can for the graduates of Valley Central.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I’ll second

MAYOR LEAHY – All in favor?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Do you want to put a price limit on that?

MAYOR LEAHY – Yea, what’s the price?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Mayor, you would know best. What do they typically cost?

MAYOR LEAHY – I would say not to exceed $250.00, about $100 each.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - That would be fine

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Ok, I amend my motion not to exceed $250.00

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I’ll still second.

MAYOR LEAHY – All in favor?

Aye

Aye

Aye

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed?

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Dennis, can I add something. Dennis, can I throw it something I forgot. I went to thank Kevin again and you for maybe you can get word to the lady. I thought it as pretty nice when I rode around. There were a number of people that put up the lights for Memorial Day and that was her idea and she bought the signs so I would like to maybe publicly thank her right now at a Board meeting for that suggestion.

MAYOR LEAHY – That’s fine.

TRUSTEE GREANY - We’ll have to wait until we get back together right Den? I can go to her house.

MAYOR LEAHY – Yea, what we could do is…

TRUSTEE BARNETT – I was just thinking we could publicly say it now that we thank her for doing it. If we want to have her back at another time, I have no problem with that.

TRUSTEE GREANY - I’ll say that again, I think we said that once before too that it was her idea too calling Dennis she called Dennis referred it to me and I took over from there I spoke to her quite often and it was all her idea that I put it out there like that. I believe Walden followed suit and even mentioned her and Maybrook and their idea that she brought to us.

MAYOR LEAHY – Yeah, I mean, listen our thanks for including us in this would go to Martha Barrera that’s the one that she’s the person who brought to us but she’s a Village of Maybrook resident. Maybe you would like to include that inside her …

TRUSTEE GREANY - I would like to get that in the minutes that we thank her for bringing this to our attention and to the Village residents who in fact did it.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok. And that is Martha Barrera.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I think it would also be nice for Audine to post that in the paper in the Wallkill Valley.

MAYOR LEAHY – I will probably be talking to Audine after the meeting so she’s probably putting this down as we speak.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Sounds good.

MAYOR LEAHY – Anything else Daryl?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Ah, no, just again Mayor, Kevin, thank you for short notice on what we have to deal with just an absolutely fantastic job, the VFW, the Fire Department, the Police Department, everybody involved, the DPW, was to me it was outstanding.

TRUSTEE GREANY - Thank you Daryl.

MAYOR LEAHY – You know we didn’t just do one monument in this Village we did four monuments that day. We had the Fire Department, you had VFWs monument, you had the church’s monument, and then you had the Park Monument that we went to so we covered all the bases and even though we went through this COVID19 we were able to honor our veterans and that was pretty impressive that we were able to get that all done so Kevin thanks again.

TRUSTEE GREANY – My pleasure. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to do that.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Mayor, on behalf of the Fire Department I thank you for coming to our service.

MAYOR LEAHY – Thank you.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - and that’s all I have.

MAYOR LEAHY – Alright, thank you Trustee Capozzoli. Chief Amthor

CHIEF AMTHOR – Yea, I just took myself off of mute here. Um, we’re all good. I mean like I

I’m still on the alternating \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ schedule here. I’ve been speaking with Sergeant Maresca at least three most of the times four times a week, I mean I don’t think there is anything really major to report or anything of any major difference there’s a lot of stuff about people getting a little cabin fever and maybe some increases in some family disturbances and stuff like that. I can’t say that we are seeing that in any way, shape or form. I think people are pretty much just hunkered in and you know we got a good community here and I don’t see that. I’ve spoken with my chiefs in some other departments and even in the busy cities they’re not really seeing a whole lot of that it seems to be like a nationally kind of overly publicized situation maybe in some of the larger cities but none of the departments in the area are seeing anything extraordinary in that regard so it’s really just… it’s going to be interesting as we go through this I plan on issuing a report to the Village Board just kind of post COVID and then pre-quarantine to kind of give an overview and then do like a comparative analysis as to like last year I don’t expect that we’re going to see anything remarkably different and I think that’s a good thing something we all should know going forward that like I said maybe dissuade some of these stories that people are talking about but I really don’t think that that’s been the case.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Very good.

MAYOR LEAHY – Any questions for the chief?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Chief, one question, quick. Where are you with the cars?

CHIEF AMTHOR – I’m sorry? Say that again.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Where are you with the cars?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – He wants to know where are you with the new cars?

CHIEF AMTHOR – Oh, the status on the cars. I actually you just reminded me I will speak to Sergeant Maresca . We’ve been talking about other things that kind of escaped my mind here. Let me find out the status on that I ‘ll send you all an e-mail tomorrow. We’ve really just been talking about the day to day the calls for service and different things like that but let me find out what the status is on them and I’ll definitely let you know I will do that in the form of an e-mail ok?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Yes, no pressure Chief. I just wanted to know how you were making out with them that’s all.

CHIEF AMTHOR – You just reminded me so I’m curious too. We’ve been talking about generally other things but that’s something I kind of forgot about. I will get an update for you and let you know because I’m curious now that you reminded me.

MAYOR LEAHY – Any other questions? I’m going to put together a certificate for Martha Barrera so I’ll send it from the Board, a Certificate of Appreciation. How does that sound to everybody?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Who is that for Dennis?

MAYOR LEAHY – Martha Barrera

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Oh yea

TRUSTEE GREANY - You’re gonna send it to her Den or bring it to a meeting when we go back?

MAYOR LEAHY – We’ll send it to her for the time.

TRUSTEE GREANY - You have her address right? 322 Saracino, her address.

MAYOR LEAHY – Alright yea we’ll take care of it. Alright?

TRUSTEE GREANY - I seen her today and I told her thank you again but

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Very good

MAYOR LEAHY – Alright, Matt, you’re up.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Alright, as Kevin and the Mayor have spoke about we’ve been busy down at the wastewater treatment plant taking care of the old settling tanks and removing stuff that is no longer there. The only thing we did have to do was rent a trench compactor and one excavator with a ram hammer on it to take the concrete out that we’ve been working on so, the Town of Montgomery has loaned us their excavator and the Town of Hamptonburgh we have their bulldozer at this time. Actually hydrant-flushing should be done tomorrow and Friday we’re meeting with the engineers from Galaxy to do the flow tests for the project, the fire flow testing.

MAYOR LEAHY – Good.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Sean and I have been back and forth on a few things so, what was that?

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Matt, what, explain to me what do you mean by flow testing for Galaxy?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – They’re testing the water flow, the fire flow for the requirements that’s for their insurance and when they do their buildings. They need to know, they have to do a hydraulic model for when they tie into the system.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Very good. Very good.

TRUSTEE GREANY - Matt, what did you do with all the fish?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – What’s that?

TRUSTEE GREANY - What did you do with all the fish?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – [Laughter.] I gave them to Artie, he fileted them. [Laughter.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Matt, what’s the plans with the trickling filter?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – That we’re going to have to, that and the old digester, we’re going to actually have a crane service come in to take the roof off it. The rest we can do in-house and we I’ll do two birds with one stone we’ll do them both and the old sludge mixer on top of the digester has to come out. The way they put it in was with a crane even with the bank there. And then we’ll just, that will be later on, because we’re going to need a bigger hammer because that concrete is 18” thick.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – And we got a price from TAM. We don’t know how much is actually in the old digester but it’s about 2-1/2 cents per gallon to take it away. They’re going to have to mix it and suck it out and then we can collapse it and get rid of the material.

MAYOR LEAHY – A little at a time, I guess.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Yup, that’s it. One step at a time.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - That’s what we talked about Monday right?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP - Yea

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - And Matt, by the way, the guys, pass this on, the guys did a great job getting the parts ready and juggling what is going on down at the sewer plant so all of them did a great job.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Thank you. They appreciate it. And other than that, once we get done Sean and I have a few things to discuss here in the next day and then he’s going to come out and take a site visit next week at the sewer plant.

MAYOR LEAHY – Any other questions for Matt? Alright Matt, thank you. Sean, you’re up.

SEAN HOFFMAN – Yea, I want to go out to the sewer plant to see the muffin monster.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP - [Laughter.] It’s no longer there.

SEAN HOFFMAN – A couple of quick things I think you’ve heard bits and pieces from others tonight on the topics that I’m going to bring up. The only exception may be the Prospect Avenue Sewer. You recall that that sewer has a sag, a belly in it, and a retaining wall has been constructed over top of it. We’ve completed the design and I believe Kelly has completed the easement work or will soon complete the easement work with Tobias, and Matt has ordered some of the material so we should be ready and in a position to place that line, the sagging line, with a new parallel line in a new easement across Tobias’s property. Some of the other items, Logan’s Way, the Deputy Mayor mentioned that we had an economic development meeting a week ago Tuesday. Logan’s Way was one of the topics we discussed. That is 99% complete in terms of construction. The developer put some wrong signs on the pedestrian crosswalk that need to be fixed. We went him an e-mail on that and showed him what the right signs are. So hopefully he has done that. I know Matt was going to talk to him today. I’m not sure if he had a chance to or not. Galaxy, we heard…

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – I did not.

SEAN HOFFMAN – Matt, would you prefer if I called him or are you okay taking care of it?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – You can call him and if they have any other questions they have and if we have to meet in the field with him then we will. But you know how it is with him.

SEAN HOFFMAN – Yea, I couldn’t I don’t think we can make it any easier for him we took a picture of the right signs that the State has on Homestead Avenue and we said do it like this. So hopefully that’s enough instruction for him. On Galaxy, we spoke at length during the economic development meeting last week about Galaxy. I completed the review of the plans and I’m preparing written comments to get back to their engineer. They are preliminary plans, I’m sorry, preliminary comments if you will, obviously the Galaxy project has to come back to this Board for the annexation and then to your Planning Board for review, we were just giving them the courtesy of giving it a look before the Village accepts those plans formally and begins processing the application. One of the components of that, Matt mentioned they still need to do some hydrant-flow testing and it’s really just designed to see what type of flows can be delivered to the project through the water system. So you have water stored in a water storage tank obviously if you had very small diameter mains, it would be a lot harder and the firemen trying to get water through those mains, so they open up a hydrant and they see what the pressure loss is and they make a determination based on that field testing of what the distribution system can get to any location. And tomorrow Matt and I are going to go through the specifications on the plans just to make sure that Matt gets the right fire hydrants, gets the right valves and everything is consistent with the infrastructure that Matt currently utilizes.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Sean?

SEAN HOFFMAN – Yes.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Sean? Do you or Matt see how do you think that flow is going to turn out? Do you think we have enough water pressure and stuff for them? Will it be ok?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Absolutely.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Ok. That’s all I wanted to know.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Ah, Sean.

SEAN HOFFMAN – Yes

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - no go ahead you first.

SEAN HOFFMAN – The caveat of this Jim I don’t know what type of fire flow they need for these buildings. These are large buildings and they probably need a lot of flow in a fire and they haven’t yet done those calculations and they may even see what the system can provide and then back into what the maximum size building is based on what the system can provide. You do have a good system, you have a strong system, I think you know that. But these buildings are quite large, so they may need to make some adjustments moving forward after the testing.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Ok, very good. Thank you.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Sean, was there any additional word with Ross on the sewer hook ups that Matt was concerned with? By the way I did look up the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ system.

SEAN HOFFMAN – No, I haven’t spoken to Ross yet I wanted to get Matt’s comments which I will do tomorrow and then I will probably reach out to Ross by telephone and get written comments next week.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Ok, good enough. Thanks.

SEAN HOFFMAN – I will send this Board a copy of those comments.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Good, we’ll look for them. Thanks.

MAYOR LEAHY – Any other questions? Ok, Kelly, you have anything?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – I have one thing that Sean touched on when we met we discussed Logan’s Way. So Logan’s Way is just about ready to be accepted. The process, I have a memo prepared for you but I did not send it out straight before this meeting because I didn’t want to cause any confusion but it sets forth the process since you don’t accept as many roads. A public hearing is required for that so I was hoping that you would set the public hearing for acceptance for June 22nd. Obviously there’s a few things that need to be done like the sign that Sean and Matt were talking about so if you take action that night, and it will all be set forth in my memo to you, anything that is still outstanding would be a condition but I thought that the public hearing would be the first step to accept this as a public road.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I will make a motion that we put it on the agenda

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, the motion is to accept Logan’s Way as a public road in a public hearing set on June 22nd at 7 p.m.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Not to accept the road just to set the public hearing

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Right, set the public hearing and make them find out whether those items have been taken care of. Yes, I will make that motion as said.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Ok.

MAYOR LEAHY - Second?

TRUSTEE GREANY – I’ll second.

MAYOR LEAHY – Second by Trustee Greany. All in favor?

Aye

Aye

Aye

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Ok, thank you.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Thank you. So I will send that out to you so you have it, but again I didn’t want cause any confusion right before the meeting. The second thing that I have is with regard to Prospect Avenue that Sean talked about and I know Matt has been working on. I have had a few conversations with Mr. Tobias or Dr. Tobias, excuse me, we mailed him the documents but he hadn’t received them yet so he was actually anxious and ready sign them and follow up and he hadn’t gotten them yet so we are working with him and Dan Gueron to finalize those so Matt can get started.

MAYOR LEAHY - Alright

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I have a question on this dip in the sewer line if you will. Did we ever come up with a cost estimate on what this is going to cost this Village?

SEAN HOFFMAN – No, I haven’t done a cost estimate but ….. work

MAYOR LEAHY - One at a time, one at a time

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – We’re doing the work in house but we’re going to have to rent an excavator and $900.00 for the sewer pipe and $2300 for the manholes.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Ok, so not a hell of a lot.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – No.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Ok, that was my only question. I like doing things in house Matt, I think you know that.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Absolutely.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Tens of thousands less.

SEAN HOFFMAN – It’s a lot less with Matt doing the work I can tell you that right now.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - tens of thousands

SEAN HOFFMAN – I would say every bit of that

MAYOR LEAHY – Weather cooperates. Alright, any other questions? Comments?

SUPERINTENDENT THORP - Dennis and Tina I just want to let you…

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I have one comment I’d like

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – I got a package today from George Kelly a couple of things for you and Tina that he told you he was bringing.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Yup, ok. Thank you.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Alright, he made a bunch of copies too, so, I think we should get a plague for one of those made up you know a clear cover and put in the Village Hall.

MAYOR LEAHY – We could do it in a frame.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – Yup, and they’re big, they’re nice, so…

MAYOR LEAHY – So the Board knows George Kelly gave us copies of World War II Veterans for the Village of Maybrook that was on a certificate he made copies of it and dropped them off to Matt for us to hand out to some residents that are interested in getting them as well. So, that’s great, we’ll put them at the Village Hall.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP – And they’re pretty neat it actually was done by the Maybrook National Bank at the time he made them up, Old Man Krisp .

MAYOR LEAHY – Very nice.

SUPERINTENDENT THORP - Maybrook and Town of Hamptonburgh on it.

MAYOR LEAHY – Wow. I’m looking forward to seeing them.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Nice.

MAYOR LEAHY – Bob, do you have something you want to add?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – Yea, I had one, just a general comment that I wanted to say earlier and I forgot. I’m going over my notes. In Scarsdale, New York there is a this is one of those COVID19 issues that brings out the best in people and what’s happened there is a group of high school students from Scarsboro created an on-line tutoring program for elementary school kids in the area and they what they’ve done is they’ve gone out into the neighborhood with people that have been struggling, talking with teachers, elementary school teachers and middle school teachers and have opted basically one-on-one tutoring for parents who struggle who are not able to spend the time with the kids and that kind of thing and I think that’s the kind of thing that really deserves a little bit of a cudo. It’s not happening in this neighborhood but it could and it’s the type of thing that really spreads pretty quickly so just wanted to throw that out there for anybody if you got any kids that are struggling it’s a great idea to look into. And that’s it.

MAYOR LEAHY – Anyone else on the line? Audine? Kelly?

AUDINE – No, I’m good.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – I was just going to say it’s just Audine.

MAYOR LEAHY – Alright, alright everybody I’ll take a motion to adjourn.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – So moved.

MAYOR LEAHY – Second. Seconded by Trustee Greany. All in favor?

Aye

Aye

Aye

MAYOR LEAHY – Opposed? Alright, thank you everyone.