**Village of Maybrook**

**Board of Trustees Meeting**

**August 24, 2020**

MAYOR LEAHY – I want to welcome everybody to the Village of Maybrook Village Board Meeting on Monday, August 24, 2020 held at 7 p.m. Today’s Village of Maybrook Board of Trustees meeting is being held by 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. So Tina, do you want to start with a roll call?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thank you. If we could start with Deputy Mayor Pritchard?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Right here.

SECRETRY JOHNSON – Ok. Trustee Greany?

TRUSTEE GREANY – Here.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Trustee Barnett?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Here.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Trustee Capozzoli?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Present.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – And Mayor Leahy?

MAYOR LEAHY – Present.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thank you. .

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok. I just want to ask if everyone could please rise for the Pledge.

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 – Thank you. Before we begin tonight’s meeting did we see the sad news of the passing of Arthur Artie Opikowski. Artie passed away on Friday, August 21, 2020 one month shy of his 90th birthday. Artie was a member of Maybrook VFW Post 2064. Most may remember him greeting people with his infectious smile and wonderful personality as he sold raffle tickets for the Maybrook VFW at the Village events, ShopRite and Stewart’s shops. The Village send their deepest sympathy and condolences to his family. Artie will be forever missed and remembered by all. Please take a moment of silence in honor of Artie Opikowski, a veteran, a member of the Maybrook VFW Post 2064 and a Maybrook resident. Rest in peace Artie. Ok. Next on the agenda. We’ll do bills and claims, I’m sorry Tina. Go ahead.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – That’s ok. Can we get approval of the transcribed minutes from the last meeting please?

TRUSTEE GREANEY - I’ll make the motion

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Trustee Capozzoli will make the motion

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, Capozzoli made the motion. Second?

TRUSTEE GREANY - I’ll second.

MAYOR LEAHY – Trustee Greany. All in favor?

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Ok, and if we could get approval of the bills and claims as sent via e-mail today?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Trustee Barnett makes that motion.

MAYOR LEAHY – Trustee Barnett. Second?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Trustee Capozzoli will second.

MAYOR LEAHY – Perfect. All in favor?

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Great.

SECRETRY JOHNSON – Ok, thank you.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, first, go ahead, go ahead Tina.

SECRETRY JOHNSON – First I’ll mention the public hearing that we have before us this evening at 7:00 with regard to the Introductory Local Law No. 3 of 2020 amending Chapter 189, Vehicles and Traffic of the Code of the Village of Maybrook to include the stop sign at the intersection of Logan’s Way and Park Place.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, I will take a motion to open the public hearing.

TRUSTEE GREANEY - I’ll make the motion

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I’ll make that motion to open the public hearing

MAYOR LEAHY – And who was that? Deputy Mayor made the motion. Second?

TRUSTEE GREANY – I’ll second

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

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Ok. Great. Kelly do you want to start?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Sure. This one is pretty self-explanatory. It just updates your listing of the stop signs within the Village to add one at the end of Logan’s Way where it intersects with Clark Place. The only member of the public that is on the line is Audine. Audine did you have any comments?

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Kelly say that again. Who’s on the line?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Audine.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Oh, ok. Alright

MAYOR LEAHY – Does anybody have anything they want to add?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - It’s pretty self-explanatory.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I agree

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, I’ll open up to Audine. Audine, is there anything you want to add? Questions?

AUDINE - It’s a good idea.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok.

[Laughter.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, so, I will take the motion

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Trustee Barnett makes the motion to close the public hearing.

MAYOR LEAHY – And second?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – Deputy Mayor.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Second, Capozzoli

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, Deputy Mayor. You got here first Bob. Made the second. All in favor?

[All ayes.]

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – So this is a Type 2 action under SEQRA so there’s no further environmental review that the Board needs to do. If you’d like to, you are able to recognize that it is a Type 2 action and to adopt the local law this evening.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – I will make the motion to accept it as a no-action and to accept the new law on the books.

MAYOR LEAHY – Second?

TRUSTEE GREANY - I’ll second.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Trustee Capozzoli will second.

MAYOR LEAHY – Trustee Greany got it before you. All in favor?

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Alright, thank you.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Tina, could you do a roll call since it’s Local Law?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Sure.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Thank you.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – No Problem. Ok for the roll call for the Local Law we’ll start with Deputy Mayor Pritchard.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – Present.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Trustee Greany?

TRUSTEE GREANY – Aye.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Trustee Barnett?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Aye.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Trustee Capozzoli?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Aye.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – And Mayor Leahy?

MAYOR LEAHY – Aye.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thank you.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Tina, I’ll change mine from a present to an Aye.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – I got you as an Aye Bob.

[Laughter.]

DEPUTY MAYOR – I got ya

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Ok, next our attorney as to put on the agenda to authorize to schedule a hearing for 301 Tower Avenue.

MAYOR LEAHY – Kelly?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Yes, so as you know what we’ve been doing, we have been working with the building department to proceed with enforcement of the Village’s Code and there are the two items that are listed on your agenda for authorizing scheduling a hearing for 301 Tower and 308 Homestead . Those are for abandoned vehicles and so we were looking at your September 14th board meeting. If you could set that as a hearing.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, a motion from the board.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I spoke to Linda about that and Tim is doing a good job on this. We’ve been waiting and serving papers and also Kelly can fill you in some more on that. But if we need a motion for that I’ll make the motion.

MAYOR LEAHY – Yes we do. Can we get a second?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I’ll second that.

MAYOR LEAHY – Deputy Mayor. All in favor.

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Ok, motion passed. September 14th it is.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Yes, September 14th, 7 p.m. Ok, we also have an Introductory Local Law this evening number 4 of 2020.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – That hearing is for both 301 and 308 correct? Yes?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Correct.

MAYOR LEAHY – Correct.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Yes. Just wanted to make sure. Thank you.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – No problem. Introductory Local Law Number 4 of 2020 to amend Chapter 210 Zoning of the Code of the Village of Maybrook to permit business parks in the I-3 District.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok Kelly. I will let you go on that one.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Sure, so we drafted a local law for the Board’s consideration. Looking at some of the items that permitted in your I-3 District and basically when you want to have a group of those you’ll often see a business park. But business park is not one of the listed uses so what this local law does it permits in the I-3 District the use of a business park, but a business park can only incorporate those uses that are already permitted in the I-3. It also addresses the issue of setbacks off of the rail siding that’s there. So we wanted to make sure that we addressed that because obviously if you’ve got a building that’s going along side the rail they want to be close to the rail and some of your setbacks are 20, 30, 50 feet but they want to be closer so that they can utilize the rail. So that’s what this local law does so, but we would be looking if you could to set a public hearing on for September 28th so at the end of September we’ll have for you all of the SEQRA documentation before then and it also requires referral to the planning board and to the Orange County Planning Department so we’ll take care of those referrals as well.

MAYOR LEAHY – We have been working towards getting this, gearing this towards more of a business park. Since the beginning it’s that we’ve been working on this so this is a good thing for the Village. Any comments from the Board?

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I would like to make the motion that we have a public hearing on the 24th of September to deal with this issue.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – 28th

MAYOR LEAHY – 28th.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - 28th, I’m sorry, 28th.

MAYOR LEAHY – September 28, 2020.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Yup. I’ll make that motion

MAYOR LEAHY – Can we get a second?

TRUSTEE GREANY - I’ll second

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Yea, I’ll second

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

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? I know we went kind of fast through that. Did anybody have any comments they wanted to add?

TRUSTEE GREANY - Let’s get this project going, that’s all.

MAYOR LEAHY – I agree with that.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – It actually will connect all of the properties in the I-3 District, but I think it’s something that’s good if anybody has any comments let me know. Sean and I are still brainstorming so if there’s anything else that should be incorporated in this we will be letting you know but I think it was pretty comprehensive but there’s likely a couple of changes to be made.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Thank you Kelly.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thanks Kel.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Ok, so we also have an Introductory Local Law to amend the zoning map for the Village.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – So this one actually is related to the Galaxy project directly. There is a piece of land that is back there that is split zoned between I-1 and I-3. We have been trying throughout the Village to get rid of split-zoned parcels and this one came to light where part of it was I-1 and part of it was I-3, and the remainder of the property is I-3 so we did confirm with them that it would acceptable for us to remove the split zone and put it all in one zone for at least this parcel. There is some other land there that is I-1 but they said that they’re fine with that so I think it would be appropriate to amend the zoning map to remove split zones and that’s what this local law does. Is it removes that one that’s split and it puts it all in the I-3 district.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - And we need to put that on the agenda also for the 28th?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Yes. That would also require a referral to the Orange County Planning Department, the Village Planning Board and a public hearing on the 28th please.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - So we need to make a motion to take away lead agency?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Not yet. We’ll get through the SEQRA documents. It does have SEQRA does have to be completed, but I didn’t forward you all of those prior to this meeting. I wanted you to see, to look, to make sure everybody is ok with generally the ideas of the law.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - make a motion for a public meeting for September 28th?

SECRETARY JOHNSON - Yes, please.

MAYOR LEAHY – Can I get a second?

TRUSTEE GREANY - Second.

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

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Ok, good.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thank you.

MAYOR LEAHY – Moving along.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Moving along, we’re looking to get authorization for Nugent & Haussler to once again this year conduct our audit to close out the May 31, 2020 books. The cost for them to do the audit will not exceed $23,525 which is close in the range of what we’ve paid in the past and they would like to conduct it on October, the week of October 5th.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Is that, can I ask a question Tina?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Sure.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - They have to come in to do that will that be okay Mayor at that time or

MAYOR LEAHY – Yea, they’ll be able to utilize my office.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Ok. I just wanted to make sure you know because we’re being very careful how people come in and when and where and everything else. I have no problem then I’ll make the motion.

MAYOR LEAHY – Yea, they’ll be going right up to my office and we’ll make sure that it’s I’ll make sure it’s fumigated when we’re out of here, they’re out of there too so we’ll take all of the safety precautions that we need to do.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Ok, I have no problem with that then I recommend that Nugent & Haussler be our auditors for the audit.

MAYOR LEAHY – with the cost not to exceed $23,000, what was it Tina? Ok and October 5th?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Yes.

MAYOR LEAHY – OK. So a motion by Trustee Barnett. Second?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – I will second.

MAYOR LEAHY – All in favor?

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Ok. Motion passed.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thank you. And I just need Board authorization to remove the two ladies from the Community Center. They’ve been on probation. They’ve worked there over a year. They really should have come off last 2019 and we never removed them and I think Trustee Capozzoli can let us know. It’s both Kathys and they seem to be working so unless anybody has any questions.

MAYOR LEAHY – Yes, Daryl do you have anything you want to add?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Everything is going well. The whole community center, I know it’s a tough time right now, but both really worked out well. I don’t know how we overlooked it Tina that it should have been done already. But both are just fantastic. They’re doing great.

MAYOR LEAHY – Good to hear. Ok, so, I’ll take a … go ahead.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Mayor, one more thing, I say it all the time we are so lucky with all the staff we have down there. We really are.

MAYOR LEAHY – Good to hear. Would you like to introduce the motion?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Yes, I’d like to make the motion that they’d be taken off probationary status.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok. Motion by Trustee Capozzoli. Second by?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Second.

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

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Ok, great.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Wonderful. Thank you. And I hope everyone received a copy of the building inspector’s report for July.

[All yes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Jim, you got anything you want to add?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Yea, a couple of things Dennis. As you can see from the building report, some real good news is there’s an awful lot of building permits that Tim has been issuing. That’s a good thing. He was telling me that a lot of people of doing things to their homes to spruce things up and that when you get building permits like that, that’s a good sign. That’s a good sign that folks are, you know, really taking care of their property and making sure that things are being done to make our place look aesthetically better. So that was good. He also is doing a good job on, as you can see, working with Kelly on vehicles that are left over a long period of time, and he’s on top of people who are not keeping their property correctly maintained.

MAYOR LEAHY – Good to hear. Yea, listen, the building department has been jumping lately. There’s been a lot of discussions between myself and our attorney, Kelly, and Tim Ippolito and Jim I’ll be getting in touch with you probably in the next week or so. Kelly and I have discussed about putting together a Zoom meeting where we’re going to discuss code enforcement that needs to be upgraded in the Village, and get some advice from Tim on any recommendations from him on what he thinks we should do. So I’ll be reaching out to you and… what?

TRUSTEE BARNETT – I was so glad that we extended his hours. He really knows the job Dennis.

MAYOR LEAHY – I know he does.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – I think the Board members can see that and he works hand in glove with Kelly, it’s really good.

MAYOR LEAHY – Well, you know, it’s a good thing to see that Tim is putting in the extra hours since he has retired so we’re going to get some things done around here and we’re going to keep pushing forward.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Very good. That’s it for me.

MAYOR LEAHY – Alright so received and filed. Does anybody else on the Board have any questions for Jim or anything?

TRUSTEE GREANY - No sir

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - No

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, received and filed.

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Thank you. Well, last but not least, can we refer to our attorney with the Village Handbook.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Yes. So back in the end of July I forwarded you the Village Handbook that I worked on with Jim and Kevin. There were a few items that I wanted to discuss with you prior to your adoption that I had pointed out in an e-mail actually and things were highlighted and bold italics. I don’t know if everybody has that in front of them, but I will open up mine, give me a second, and I can go over them, just in case nobody has or somebody doesn’t have them open. So the first one was on page 36 into 37, just scrolling down, and that was regarding cell phone usage. So we had put in, and we need to see how the Village wants to handle this, it says that personal use of Village issued cellular telephones, incoming or outgoing, is strongly discouraged. And then the questionable part is how do you want to handle that if that’s abused. So what I’ve put in there for right now is in the situation where the Village issued cellular telephone is used egregiously to make or receive a personal telephone call the employee shall reimburse the Village at the minute and rate identified on the account activity statement. Reimbursement for such personal calls must be made no later than 30 days following the date the department receives the statement for review, and if they fail to do so the amount will be deducted from the employee’s paycheck. Now when Kevin, Jim and I had met on this back when we could meet, it initially didn’t say it was used egregiously it initially just said if they use it at all but it became a good point that they raised about then you have to track every single call from every single bill that the Village receives. So it was really only if it was used egregiously, where you notice it because somebody called a foreign country or something like that and it really pops out but I wanted to make sure that that was agreeable to the Board. I wanted to specifically draw your attention to that.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I have no problem with that Kelly.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – The next one was on page 53 and this has to do with your information technology policies. What I had put in there and they always recommend that you change your passwords pretty frequently, but I don’t know what the Village or the Police Department or any other department in the Village does, but I put in that passwords must comply with all the security requirements imposed by the IT administrator and must be changed every 90 days. Now if you don’t want that in there we can certainly take that out, I know it’s a pain sometimes to always change it every 90 days and then you can’t use the one before and I see the Sergeant nodding like please don’t make me do this, but I leave that to you guys if you want that in, if you want that out, it could become more of a hassle than its worth at this point but..

MAYOR LEAHY – I agree. I think it’s

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TRUSTEE GREANY - we don’t really need to do that

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Kelly, I think we should just take it out too. I agree with Kevin and Dennis

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Take it from someone who has to change it every 90 days – take it out

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Ok. See this is why I ask.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Sergeant Maresca are you happy?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – I think the Sergeant is very happy right now with not having to change the password. So the next one is also an Information Technology question. It deals still with the user logins and passwords and it says that users shall be locked out of access to the Village computer systems after four failed log-in attempts and all computers shall time out after a set period of inactivity. And then user accounts of employees who leave employment with the Village, and any emails to an employee who has left employment shall automatically be forwarded to the IT Administrator and the IT Administrator shall have access to such employees’ files and folders. Now I wanted to make sure that that was acceptable especially if we’re taking off the requirement that you change the password. If you still can’t get in after four tries I think being locked out is probably a good idea and then they have to contact the Administrator. So what does the Board think?

MAYOR LEAHY – Anybody?

TRUSTEE GREANY - I think that’s a good idea.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I think four tries is more than enough.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Ok. I will leave that in there then.

MAYOR LEAHY – Hold on, as far as being locked out, that means it’s an IT issue and we don’t have that right now so we’re not now locked out of the system. If you just can’t log in, you can’t log in. So if we’re going to do this it’s got to be true because then it’s going to have to be that I’ve got to go back to the IT guy and have him do it. I don’t think we’re… that we need to worry about having failed log in attempts because after you do a probably time out after on its own but I agree with Step Six being left in there. Step Five I would probably say you could omit. That’s just my opinion.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Ok, do you want to leave in the part that all computers shall time out after a set period of inactivity? Do they do that now?

MAYOR LEAHY – Yea, they do.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Ok, so I’ll take out the first part then and that way you are complying with it and I will leave in about the deactivated accounts and that they time out. And the next one is on page 60 I said. Oh, so, this is a bit of an issue now that we actually have COVID, it kind of is relevant. So this is for again Information Technology and Data Protection. In the event that Village Hall is destroyed, the IT Administrator and/or the Village Clerk is to coordinate to restore business service and then it lists as follows and there are locations for essentially temporary Village offices and it designates the Senior Center as an alternate work site in the event of disaster. I had initially put in there we should have at least one more location but now that I’m seeing that most people are capable of working from home, you might not need an alternate location. I think the Senior Center might be fine for just one, but I leave that to you and I had that as a question if you want to put in a second place.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - The only place I could think of Kelly would be the Community Center.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Ok, I can, that’s a good idea.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I don’t know how Daryl feels about that if that’s a good place to do it as an alternate site if by some chance we can’t use the Senior Center.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – I would say that after, I think Kelly is right, after seeing what goes on with Corona, one alternate is absolutely fine with me. Because we’ve proved as basically a society you can work from home now. Certain jobs you can. So I would be fine with just Senior Center.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Ok, since the Sergeant raised his hand

SERGEANT MARESCA - Just food for thought. If it’s like a natural disaster or something we’re talking about the Senior Center is very close to the Village Hall there’s a chance that both of them would be wiped out. I know it’s a small Village overall

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Who is that talking? They have got to talk louder.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – That’s the Sergeant. What the Sergeant is saying is that basically that this is due to a natural disaster where Village Hall is destroyed that the Senior Center is right next to it so you know so if like a tornado touched down and took out the Village Hall it’s likely that it got the Senior Center as well. Which is a very good point.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Kelly, that’s why I mentioned the Community Center because it is part of our Village.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Is Matt on?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Yes, Matt is on.

MATT THORP - Yes.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Matt. Is something we can table and ask the Board of Fire Commissioners if we could use the fire house. Because the fire house has generators.

MATT THORP - Well, yea, no, I was going to bring that up. That would be the best way because we have the communications now County-wide with the interoperability system in case of a natural disaster so and I don’t think it would be an issue and we just do an inter-municipal agreement that’s all.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - I would just like it to be approved by the Board of Fire Commissioners. I think that’s a great idea knowing we have power and communications there.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, I just want to interject here for a second ok. It’s coming up in my report is that when we had the last power outage we’ve known this for quite some time but it was even more projected because of the fact that when the power went out in the Village, the Village Government Center is back fed through Houston Street. So while the rest of the Village came back up on line on the day of the storm, the Government Center and Houston Street did not come back up on line until noon the next day. Now it’s usually the other way around. People get confused when they see the park out and they see Homestead Avenue out they see the Government Center is still lit up. So what I’m saying is that since the Community Center is on a different circuit than the Government Center, that we should be, and they also have access to internet down there, that it would be probably best that we left it in the Village and used the Community Center as our access point in case of a disaster at the Government Center.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - if I could from Sergeant Maresca and from Matt Thorp were talking about from your perspective what Daryl was talking about with communication at the fire house is that already established if we lost the Village Hall, if we operated out of the fire house would the Police Department still have communication?

MATT THORP - Yes, we have the interoperability on the new county radio system.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Does that service exist in any other facility in the Village of Maybrook besides the Village Hall and the Fire Department?

MAYOR LEAHY – Yes, the cars.

MATT THORP - The police station and the fire house that’s it

MAYOR LEAHY – And the cars

MATT THORP - and what? And the patrol cars.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I would suggest then based on what Daryl was saying to consider using the fire house as a back up because anything else is going to cost a considerable sum to get it updated. Tabling this until the next meeting, I don’t think is a bad idea.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – The only thing and we certainly can do that obviously if it is going to the Fire Commissioner and you want an agreement, let me know and we can put that together, and we can move on from there obviously it’s only in the case of a natural disaster and only in that case if your initial alternative is not available hopefully this never comes to fruition or comes to pass.

MATT THORP - Let’s understand just a part of that the natural disaster thing. If it does come to fruition, these agencies are going to be working together anyway. So.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Oh, yea. I agree. Like everybody’s been working together through this pandemic so and so just as a … also in my email is those were the four things I want a clarification on so we can table it until the Board figures out what they want for the next alternative or if you don’t need a second alternative it was just a suggestion. I did put in that as requested by Jim and Kevin the handbook is going to be printed out for all Village employees and I work with Tina on that. It’s going to be put into as loose-leaf into binders and employees will be asked to sign an acknowledgement to say that they have received the handbook. I know that’s something we had talked about way back when, when we were updating the handbook in the beginning but we’ve taken further steps to proceed with this one, so we will get that done when the Board takes action. Just let me know what you want to do. We can put it on the next agenda or the agenda after that, after the Board has the time to think about this second alternative location.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - the good thing about putting the handbook into the binder that Kelly is going to put it in is that as we adopt new things or change things we can remove the them from the binder now just like, the idea that Kevin and I got is loose-leaf law publications that the cops use and you get that every year and it’s updated. They take out the old stuff and put the new one in. This way instead of doing the handbook all over again it’s a lot easier just to take out a couple of pages and add a couple of pages.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Jim,

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Yea

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - We do it the same way at the County and we do it the same way at the fire house. It’s cost savings in the future. It’s the best way to do it.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Sure it is. Yep thank you. It is. Yep.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - It’s the same way with Codes too.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Yea, yep.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – So that was all I have. We can table it for now but I just didn’t want it to fall through the cracks because we’ve been working on it.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Kelly, is that all you have?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Those were the ones that I pointed out that I did want to discuss during the meeting if there is any others that you would like to discuss, certainly we can do that.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - What I would like to do I would like the Board to maybe recommend we put the handbook as it is pending waiting on the final discussion of the fire department use in a serious emergency.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Well what we can do is we can, we can remove the second alternative location and the Board can adopt it in that fashion and then if it comes to pass where, you know, the fire department is the second location then we can do what you’re describing with the loose leaf and substitute that out. How about we do that?

TRUSTEE GREANY – Can we do maybe the Senior Center number one and the fire house number two or third? Second and third?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Well I just don’t want to put the fire house in without having any conversation with the fire department.

MATT THORP - Well the Chairman of the Board is on the phone so . . .

MAYOR LEAHY – What she’s saying is that we can make an amendment to it. Then we can add it in with the binder.

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Ok, so then, I guess if you want you can make a motion to adopt the handbook as written with the changes discussed tonight and the change specifically will take out the second alternative and then when the Board thinks about that we can add that back in but for now it would be to adopt as modified this evening.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Trustee Capozzoli makes a motion we adopt them with the modifications as written.

MAYOR LEAHY – Second?

TRUSTEE BARNETT - I’ll second.

MAYOR LEAHY – All in favor?

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? I just want to say thank you Kelly, I want to say thank you Jim, and I want to say thank you Kevin. I know a lot of time went into this and this has taken us a couple of years to get this thing done. So it’s finally nice to see it’s updated. So we’re going to look at it on a daily basis going forward so this way we can add amendments to it, delete if we have to and then keep this updated on a regular basis. So thank you again.

TRUSTEE GREANY - You’re welcome.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Thank you. You’re very welcome.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Tina, if you could put on the agenda for the 28th to discuss the alternative site at that on the September 28th meeting otherwise it’s going to be forgotten.

MAYOR LEAHY – You could put a motion on the floor?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – We have motion by Trustee Capozzoli and a second by Trustee Barnett to approve.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, it was approved. All in favor?

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed?

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Mayor, just one thing. Sorry Jim, sorry Kevin. I should have let you guys bring that up. Sorry, I apologize for making the motion.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Get out of here. I’m glad you did. Hey listen, that’s a better idea it makes more sense. It’s a communication factor. Thanks Daryl. No problem.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok. How are we doing here? We done Tina?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – That’s it. Thank you.

MAYOR LEAHY – Alright, I got a few things I want to add tonight so as of this past Friday, I’m giving Friday’s number because the County Executive’s numbers came up late this evening. August 21, 2020 there have been 11,345 positive cases of COVID19 reported in Orange County since the pandemic started this past March. 651 of the COVID19 cases were in the Town of Montgomery. There have been 494 deaths reported however there have been 3 deaths reported since July 24, 2020. I did find out today that there was one more death reported so that brings the total up to 4. Hospitalizations in COVID19 cases have been on a steady decline which we all hope continues. There are 71% ICU beds available in the County. The percentage of ICU beds fluctuates because the cases of COVID19 cases that have declined so does the need for the ICU beds. On a local level the Village is operating business as usual. The Maybrook DPW has been busy with repairing storm drains, the milling and paving of Saracino Drive, removing the old sewer treatment plant and general maintenance. Our DPW Supervisor Matt Thorp, and the Village Engineer Sean Hoffman, have been working on scheduling the installation of sidewalks previously planned for Country Club Drive from Ted Miller Drive to Homestead Avenue. Our Village Engineer is also working on commencing scheduling of sidewalks on Homestead Avenue and Oak Street headed north which is part of the grant received from Senator Skoufis this past year. The Galaxy project is moving forward and the Deputy Mayor Bob Pritchard and I have received news that they’re near completion of their SEQRA and hopefully will be making a presentation to the Village Board before October. We, the Village, have scheduled some events and activities that are safe during COVID19, women’s softball, family movie night, the Village-wide yard sales and the Orange County youth soccer is going to be playing in the Fall. We will continue to conduct Village business at the Government Senior Center and George C. Bullis Community Center by appointment only. This is for the safety of the Village employees and our residents. As I mentioned earlier the COVID19 numbers are down and our goal is to monitor daily and to protect the employees and the residents. The Village of Maybrook website and the Maybrook Facebook page are updated daily with the COVID19 numbers reported by the County Executive Steve Neuhaus. It is important that we follow these numbers until the pandemic is declared over and we can resume normal activities. I want to thank the Village Board, the Village employees our consultants and the residents for their efforts during COVID 19. Please continue to wear your masks and practice social distancing as well. Hoping for brighter days ahead. On August 4th we had tropical storm Isaias hit our region and impacted 115,000 homes and businesses. We were very fortunate in that our power was turned on by the evening. As I mentioned earlier, the Government Center and Houston Street were out a little bit longer. This has raised a concern for me, it has been a concern in the past. We are in desperate need of getting, we need a generator on the Village Government Center. There is no doubt in my mind. The Police Department was operating from their cars. The County’s 911 center went down as well and we were unable to receive phone calls at the Government Center because the phones were down, which are connected to the electric. So we need to come up with a decision, and I have asked Matt to go and get a price on getting a Generac assembled and installed at the Government Center so he will be putting together that information so the Board can make a decision on how to proceed. On other news, the Village of Maybrook Family Movie Night is scheduled for this Friday, August 28th at the Frederick Myers Veterans Memorial Park and will begin at dusk. The feature movie is Grease and a prize will be give to the best female and male costume worn for the movie. As always, we are hoping for nice weather. However, if there is a cancellation it will be posted on the website and Facebook page. We thank the sponsors of this event, Little Pops Pizza and Wallkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan and Stewart Shops. One last mention, please remember to wear a face mask and to practice social distancing when attending. I want to extend a thank you to the Village of Maybrook Troop 236 Scout Aidan Duran for choosing the Village of Maybrook for his Eagle Scout project. Aidan, with the assistance of his fellow scouts, painted several fire hydrants and yellow crossing lines throughout the Village this past month. The Village of Maybrook is proud of the young men and women in the Maybrook Troop 236 Scouting program and of their contributions to our community. I am looking forward to attending Aidan’s Eagle Scout Code of Honor which is well deserved. So congratulations to Bill and Jean \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and meritous scout master Jim Barnett a good job as always. The women’s recreation softball is back and started on Tuesday, August 11th. It is six week program and I am happy we could get the program running during COVID19. The dugouts are closed off and the ladies are practicing social distancing. This past week I had a video conference with the organizers of the Orange County Youth Soccer program. They are planning to start their season in September for travel and recreation. The games will be played in the Village of Maybrook at the Frederick Myers Veterans Memorial Park and the David Weiss Memorial Park. COVID19 practices will be in place for the safety of the participants and spectators. They are taking this very seriously, as we are. They want to have this program. but as always any program that we do can be stopped immediately if the numbers begin to spike. Just a reminder, the Village of Maybrook Government Center and George C. Bullis Community Center will be closed on Monday, September 7th, in observance of Labor Day. Our next Village of Maybrook Board meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 14th at 7 p.m. We will keep the residents informed of our progress in the hope of resuming regular meetings. As of now we plan to be having a meeting on WebEx. Any changes will be posted on the Village of Maybrook website. In September, we resume having meetings twice a month. So it’s back to work and not like we haven’t been doing it now, but it’s going to be twice a month now and get back on track and keep things moving along. Ok, Kevin.

TRUSTEE GREANY – I just want to say thanks to you and Matt the night of the storm. We got the power back on in the Village for four hours. I know my neighbors and everybody appreciated it. Thanks for that. The sewer plant is up and running well. We always say we have good workers down in the community center but there’s nobody better in the Village than that guy that we got down there running that sewer plant. He is unbelievable. I was down there today. He does a great job. I thank our workers, Matt, you guys are doing a job out there in the storms and everything it was cleaned up it was good. And I hope everybody had a good summer and stay healthy and stay safe.

MAYOR LEAHY – Thank you Kevin. Jim.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Thank you Mayor. First, I want to thank Matt for a second. Because a little bit about Aidan Duran, he’s been the 79th Eagle Scout in Troop 236. And fortunately the counsel held a special Eagle Board for him on Tuesday, August 11th at our Pole Barn. I want to thank Tina also for helping us get that set up. I want to thank Matt for making sure that he had all of his equipment. This is a very difficult time to do an Eagle project; all the kids that are wear the mask as you saw on the website and it was pretty tough to do but he got it done. He did all the fire hydrants on Clark, on Highland, on Prospect, and I think he did a great job. He not only painted the fire hydrants, he painted the yellow lines that indicates where people can’t park. And, as I said, this is a tough one because he was going to school. His board of review was on Tuesday, August I guess the 11th or 12th, I guess the 11th. He left for school the next morning at 7:30 in the morning. And of course he could come back. The only problem is where he is going to school if he came back he would have had to quarantine 14 days before he was allowed to go back to school. That would have been very, very difficult. So everybody worked to help this kid make his Eagle. And I can’t wait until we have his Code of Honor because that’s going to be kind of special because this is one we won’t forget. And I thank Matt and I thank Tina for helping us get it done for this kid. He’s a good young man and he did a great project. Other than that I think that’s it.

MAYOR LEAHY – Well, thank him again and thank you. Ok, Deputy Mayor.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – Good evening. And that, I believe he was the first Eagle scout to be awarded after his 18th birthday.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Oh, that’s right Bob, yea. He actually had to get an extension because of the virus and he did. He was the first one and might have been the first one, I don’t know about the council, but I sure know about our troop, he was over 18 when he actually earned Eagle scout. Thank you.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD – I thank the Village and I also thank the Council to jump through hoops for him as well and I seriously don’t want to forget them. So Maybrook, New York made the top 11 places to live in the County of Orange. I think that’s a fantastic thing. I don’t think anybody here is really surprised by it. If you look at the list, the laundry list of things and activities that we have. Dennis, the Mayor mentioned most of them tonight. We have a lot of activities in this Village and it really is a nice place to live so congratulations to all of us. Not a whole lot on the front for economic development like the Mayor said, I apologize to Kelly, I just was not able to get on that conference call but I will be on the 10th so but I am glad to hear that it went well, well enough anyway, and that we’re moving forward with it and Don is getting antsy about getting things moving and that’s good news so that’s pretty much all I’ve got. See everybody in a month. Thank you.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, Trustee Capozzoli.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – Not a lot tonight. I just want to say thanks to the Community Center staff. You know, it’s a difficult time, they’re doing a great job working around the schedules that they have and to all the Village employees, the storm, everything went well. I’ve been touching base with Matt regularly. Everything seems to be going well in the Village and as far as the DPW goes, the PD as usual did an outstanding job. Sean, Kelly, you’re doing great. I know this is a tough time. The last thing I just want to say is Artie Opikowski, one of the nicest guys you could ever meet, spent a lot of time with him at the VFW. People don’t really realize how much he did for that organization so Artie, you’ll get a kick out of this, rest well kiddo. And that’s it.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - You know Daryl, when you mention him, you’re absolutely right. You know what I’m going to miss? Every time you saw him, the first thing that would come out of his mouth is “How are ya doing kiddo?” I’m going to miss that. Outside Stewart’s or wherever he was. He was one of the kindest men I think any of us ever met.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - You know I had the opportunity to know a lot of people in Maybrook. Just like Matt, our families go way back. Artie moved here from I believe it was Washingtonville. And boy we accepted him just like he was one of our own. So like I said again just rest well kiddo. He was a great man.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Amen.

MAYOR LEAHY – He’s definitely going to be missed. That’s for sure.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI – And that’s all I have.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, thank you. Sergeant Maresca.

SARGEANT MARESCA – I really have nothing for you, unless you have a question. But I do have a question about the handbooks. When will they be available to the employees?

[Laughter.]

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – Just so we’re all on the same page. I’m going away for a week. So some time after that when I get the printing done and I want to make sure that as Tina knows I like to call them, I want to make sure that they look pretty before I hand them out. That’s why.

MAYOR LEAHY – Kelly is going to cut the trees down, then she’s going to get the paper

[Laughter.]

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – I’m going to mill it myself. It’s going to be really hard.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI- Just don’t use a poison ivy tree. So wait, Kelly, you’re going away.

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - I like the Mayor’s answer. That simply means he’s not printing them.

[Laughter.]

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – To be honest, the hard copies won’t be available for probably two weeks. If you want an electronic copy I can certainly e-mail you that but it’s up to you just let me know. I don’t know, I have to get with Tina, I e-mailed her a while back, about the a number of employees and things like that so I want to make sure that I don’t do 15 and then oh wait, we needed 23, so like just get them all done at once.

SERGEANT MARESCA - Ok, cool. Ok. Unless anybody has any questions for me, I’ve got nothing.

MAYOR LEAHY – Any questions for the Sergeant? Ok, we’re good. Thank you Sergeant.

SARGEANT MARESCA – Thank you.

MAYOR LEAHY – Matt.

MATT THORP – Did everybody get my email, with the update?

[All yes.]

MATT THORP – Just so you know, instead of re-hashing all the stuff, tentatively I’ve got an email this evening September 8th and 9th are the dates tentatively for the paving which is perfect because it gets some of my people back and get to rebuild the rest of the stuff that we have to do there.

MAYOR LEAHY – Do me a favor? This is a public meeting so please re-hash for the public.

MATT THORP – The updated the projects we did, the storm sewer catch basins, we did four complete re-builds on Aristotle Drive, Green Place and two at the intersection of Saracino and Everett. There’s two left on Saracino prior to paving. The road was milled on the 19th and I want to thank the towns of Montgomery, Blooming Grove and Wallkill and the Villages of Montgomery and Walden for supplying trucks that helped us out hauling the millings away and just to know that we used our own equipment for doing that work which really not designed for our street sweeper but I’ve reached out to our local neighboring villages and towns that have an actual vacuum machine for the last two and also we have a lot of issues with the underground up there, you really can’t use an excavator or a backhoe because it’s running right where those are because I know Kevin you saw all the flags in the parks and the driveways and across the road there.

TRUSTEE GREANY – Yep.

MATT THORP – And again I met last Friday to go over everything. I showed him the paving and what we’ll do. First will be a truing and leveling coat with tack coat applied and then you do the finish coat after that and then the sidewalk projects. Sean has contacted the contractor on the County bid and sent in the documents and Kelly had all the insurance stuff taken care of and that will be starting soon. He’ll go into that. And also the additional stuff that’s got to be down on the water system because with the limited man power we’ve had, because of vacations and everything, we’ve got to get well number one rehabbed with the AquaFree process and that was budgeted for so when they can get their schedule together we’ll get that done also. And did you read what I put in about the water restriction phase one.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Matt? I was going to ask you. Did you want that to take affect tonight?

MATT THORP – It can take affect as soon as it hits the paper. They could put notifications on because

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - That’s what I mean or do you want to do something about it tonight?

MATT THORP – Yea, we really should. I’m just protecting us because the water table is way down right now. And as I stated the rains we’ve had torrential downpours do nothing to repercolate and to get into the aquifers they just run off. And our neighboring towns, the town of Wallkill last Tuesday morning issued a mandatory full water restriction. No outside use whatsoever. But we’re in a little bit better position because we have rock wells and stuff.

MAYOR LEAHY – Matt, why don’t you put together your recommendation and then email the Board with it when you have it complete.

MATT THORP – It’s in the Board, it’s in my update.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok.

MATT THORP – It went out to Tina and Kelly also. Yup. Once we start the sidewalks on Country Club mostly that’s going to be involving the contractor we just have to make sure on slopes and driveway cuts that’s Sean and mine’s concern, and hopefully that two days we’re going to do the same thing we did last year on the paving of Saracino, that section, we’re going to haul it in with the local towns and villages helping us and in two days the road will be like a speed way. Kevin is going to love that.

[Laughter.]

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Do we need to pass a motion on the water restriction?

MATT THORP – That can be done by the Board’s decision, so.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Do you need it tonight or ?

MATT THORPE – I really think we should. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ one water restriction.

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - Matt? Mayor?

MAYOR LEAHY – Yea

TRUSTEE CAPOZZOLI - I would like to make the motion for the water restriction as Matt read it or excuse me wrote it. It’s one hour watering per evening for plants because the way he wrote it it is exactly right I mean we’re dwindling down this time of year for watering flowers and everything so I make the motion that we accept it the way it was written by Matt.

MATT THORP – That’s in the Village law under the water restriction, under the water code.

TRUSTEE GREANY - That’s phase one, right Matt? Phase one.

MATT THORPE – Phase One.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, second?

DEPUTY MAYOR PRITCHARD - Second, I’ll second. Deputy Mayor.

MAYOR LEAHY – All in favor?

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed?

TRUSTEE GREANY – Matt, you said the tentative date was the 8th and 9th of September?

MATT THORP – The 8th and 9th of September. Yes.

TRUSTEE GREANY – Tentative date. Ok, no problem.

MAYOR LEAHY – Matt, what’s your date on the Rakov parking lot?

MATT THORP – That’s in the works. Once we get that done because I want to try and get that paved at the same time. We have to move our neighbor’s dozer which is at the sewer plant. We have to start working on that. But I have to these basins done first. That’s the priority.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok. Right. Ok. Well we just got the list, the list of things to do.

MATT THORP – Additional parking up there and I forget, I have to check with Sean, but I believe there’s going to be 45 additional spots up there.

MAYOR LEAHY – I’ve been having my staff meetings with Kelly, I’m sorry with Tina and Matt, so these are things that are added to the list and we’re keeping an eye on them and as soon as we get freed up on one project, they’re moving on to another. So we’re keeping the train moving here. Ok, Matt, anything else?

MATT THORP – That’s about it and I would like to congratulate our latest Eagle Scout. He did a very good job on it. You know on that project. They look phenomenal.

MAYOR LEAHY – Great. Thank you and tell the guys they’re doing a great job during the hot weather. Stay hydrated.

MATT THORP – Haha. We try.

MAYOR LEAHY – I know you do. Mr. Hoffman, you’ve been very quiet all evening. You watching your favorite sitcom over there or what?

[Laughter.]

SEAN HOFFMAN – I will try to be brief. Mayor, you touched on a couple of items and so did Matt that I’ve been working on. What I’m going to do right now is I’m just going to share my screen with you briefly so you can see the plan for the Country Club sidewalk. Just bear with me just for a second everyone. Can anybody that’s using a laptop see the see a plan right now on the screen?

MAYOR LEAHY – Yup.

SEAN HOFFMAN – Ok. So as the Mayor indicated you’re going to be starting construction of a sidewalk on Country Club. This will go from Ted Miller south to 208. We’re, as Matt indicated, we are piggybacking on the County’s sidewalk and curb contract. Although this project doesn’t have curbs. We did that previously. And the reason this is separate from the other work which is in northerly 208 sidewalk work, is because this is a Village street and it doesn’t require a permit from DOT so we can just go ahead and do this work right now. We had met with the contractor in July in hopes of finishing this up before school started. We still might make that deadline but I’m not sure if we will. You will be getting from me tomorrow a notice to proceed. We just squared away his insurance today. So you’re going to get that notice and he indicated it would take approximately two weeks to complete this work. What this includes, if you can see, is an existing sidewalk that terminates at Ted Miller. We will then pick that up with the transition piece and then going to run a new sidewalk all the way down two new driveway entrances, at the two driveways and then we’re going to extend this sidewalk before we get into the State’s right of way. And then subsequently after we get a permit from the State we’ll pick this up and we’ll have a crossing somewhere in this vicinity.

MAYOR LEAHY – Good.

SEAN HOFFMAN – Does anybody have any questions on that project?

MAYOR LEAHY – Progress, I like it.

SEAN HOFFMAN – The last thing that we’re going to do is Mayor, I think you asked me to give you a letter that you could distribute to those two residents just to let them know, now that we kind of have start dates from the contractor, we’ll have a better idea when that will occur.

MAYOR LEAHY – Yes.

SEAN HOFFMAN – The other items that we’ve been working on just last week; it was a week ago today, the Village received an executed agreement from Orange County Community Development for the 2020 Sewer Line and Project. What we’re going to do is we’re going to combine the 2020 work with the 2019 work. We got the okay from them to do that also. So that should reduce administrative costs and hopefully you’ll get more bang for your buck because now it’s a bigger project going out to bid. Galaxy, we talked about that this evening. Kelly and I had a meeting with the designers Engineering Properties property to go over some of the questions they had. If you recall, we provided them with technical comments back in June. They wanted to review some of those comments before making revisions and submitting revised plans. The last item I have was, I think you had seen a notice of violation from the DEC. That violation was in connection with the engineering report which was to be filed. The Mayor and I had spoken to the DEC and their funding arm, the EFC, back in June and frankly because of everything that was going on we decided to, it was my recommendation to the Mayor, that we wait until we had a signed agreement from the State, because I didn’t know if the State was actually going to carry forward with the grant that they had promised given COVID and budget deficiencies in Albany. They assured us that they would, and we got the grant agreement and that was executed if you recall at your last meeting. You authorized the Mayor to execute that. So that was executed and I believe returned to the Village so we’re moving ahead. The DEC has given us an extension on that report to be in a month which we will meet. And I think that’s it unless anybody has any questions.

TRUSTEE BARNETT – Nope, thank you Sean.

MAYOR LEAHY – I just want to bring up that this was Sean’s idea about combining the two grants, which was a great idea, and we were able to get that done. And, the issues we have with the DEC, him and I both combined the phone calls and we were able to get things squared away with them as well. So, we’re doing pretty well here right now, so this is a good thing.

TRUSTEE GREANY- Hey Dennis, one other thing. The election is still the 15th?

MAYOR LEAHY – Yes, September 15th. Yup.

TRUSTEE GREANY – I know nobody’s going against you, but it’s the 15th right?

MAYOR LEAHY – Nope. I still have time to back out.

[Laughter.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Kidding, kidding. I’m here. I’m here for the duration.

TRUSTEE GREANY – The 15th, okay.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Audine, he’s only kidding. Audine, he’s only kidding.

[Laughter.]

AUDINE – Ok.

MAYOR LEAHY – And Sean, just one other question for you. So we had spoken about grant from Senator Skoufis’s office, the 150,000. So Matt and Sean are going to, we’re going to stay within the scope of that grant. When we figure it out, when we want it to go further up with the sidewalks, it was an extra $34,000, and because of COVID we’re going to pull it back, so we’re going to stay within the scope of the grant, itself and Matt and Sean are going to take a look at it and see the areas that need to be done and then we can just apply for another grant next year and then pick up where we left off.

SEAN HOFFMAN – Yea, Mayor. I just want to touch on that briefly. I just want to say for the Board because some times all these grants they kind of get hard to track. So right now you have a grant on for what the State calls a north of the Main Line Diner and that goes up 208. It originally it was intended to go from the Diner to Aristotle along 208. When we were working on that we realized that there was a gap in the sidewalks. Right, so you have sidewalks up in Country Club, but once you get to Ted Miller you don’t having anything to 208. So we asked the State to include that which they did. Because they included the sidewalk on Country Club, I don’t know if there is going to be enough money in the grant to carry the sidewalks all the way north to Aristotle, but we will go as far north as we can. Then there is a second grant that you got last year from Senator Skoufis for $150,000. We were hoping to do three blocks from Oak, north. But it only looks like we are only going to be able to do two blocks without the Village kicking in additional funds. You could do three blocks, but it would cost the Village. If you reduce the scope to only two blocks then you would be able to get all the work done and paid for by the State.

MAYOR LEAHY – That’s the game plan. Any questions from anybody?

TRUSTEE GREANY - Nope.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - Nope.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, Sean, thank you very much. Kelly, you’ve been very quiet tonight. Do you have anything else you want to add?

ATTORNEY NAUGHTON – No, all my stuff was on the agenda. Thank you. I appreciate it.

MAYOR LEAHY – Tina, you got anything you want to add?

SECRETARY JOHNSON – Nope, I’m good, thank you.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, on that I will take a, oh, Audine I’m sorry, do you have anything you want to ask?

AUDINE - Just about the Phase One restrictions. Is there anything else besides the only one hour watering per evening?

MAYOR LEAHY – I’m going to send it to you

MATT THORP – It’s all outside uses. It’s washing cars and watering lawns.

AUDINE - I’m sorry Matt, what?

MATT THORPE – It bans washing cars and watering lawns.

AUDINE - Ok.

MATT THORP – through the hose. Yup. Watering of plants and gardens by a sprinkling can to one hour in the evening.

AUDINE - Ok, by sprinkling can, Ok.

MAYOR LEAHY – Matt, was your email detailed Matt?

MATT THORP – It was right in there in the email.

MAYOR LEAHY – Alright so Audine I will get you it. Ok?

AUDINE - Ok, thanks.

MAYOR LEAHY – After the meeting I will have everything for you.

AUDINE - Ok, great.

MAYOR LEAHY – Ok, I will take a motion to adjourn.

TRUSTEE BARNETT - So moved.

MAYOR LEAHY – Second?

TRUSTEE GREANY - Second

MAYOR LEAHY – All in favor?

[All ayes.]

MAYOR LEAHY – Any opposed? Alright guys, thank you very much. This went very well this evening. Be safe. We’ll talk soon.