

MONROE TOWN BOARD MEETING MINUTES

— 07/10/2023

MONROE TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA (Monday, July 10, 2023)

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Members present

Supervisor -Tony Cardone, Mike McGinn, Mary Bingham, Sal Scancarello, Dorey Houle

1. Call to Order

Discussion, Information, Procedural: 1.1 Pledge to the Flag

2. Community Announcements

Discussion, Information: 2.1 Storm/Flooding Update

To hear Supervisor Cardone, and Town Board Members discussion RE: Storm/Flooding Update, please go on-line to Board Doc's Video Clip #3.1, 0:0:46.

3. Motion to Open Town Board Meeting

Action (Resolution): 3.1 Motion to Open Town Board Meeting of July 10, 2023

2023-#364

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to Open the Town Board Meeting of July 10, 2023, at 7:08 PM.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone, second by Sal Scancarello.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone, Mike McGinn, Mary Bingham, Sal Scancarello, Dorey Houle

4. Motion From the Floor

Action (Resolution): 4.1 Motion Offering Assistance to Town of Highland Falls After Storm/Flooding

2023-#365

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion that we offer assistance to Highland Falls during this time of need for the devastation that they have been unfortunately having to deal with through the recent storm yesterday.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone, second by Dorey Houle.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone, Mike McGinn, Mary Bingham, Sal Scancarello, Dorey Houle

5. Community Announcements Continued

Discussion, Information: 5.1 Lions Club Garage Sale

To hear Councilwoman Bingham RE: Lions Club Garage Sale, please go on-line to Board Doc's Video Clip #3.2, 0:5:44.

6. Public Hearing

Action (Resolution), Discussion: 6.1 Motion to Open the Continuation of the Public Hearing RE: Local Law H-V1 of 2022 to Amend Chapter 57 (Zoning) Concerning the Regulations Governing Tree Preservation (Transcribed by Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer)

2023-#366

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to Open the Continuation of the Public Hearing RE: Local Law H-V1 of 2022 to Amend Chapter 57 (Zoning) Concerning the Regulations Governing Tree Preservation.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone, second by Mary Bingham.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone, Mike McGinn, Mary Bingham, Sal Scancarello, Dorey Houle

The following residents signed up to speak during Public Comment for the continuation of the Public Hearing RE: Local Law H-V1 of 2022 to Amend Chapter 57 (Zoning) Concerning the Regulations Governing Tree Preservation. To hear their comments, and Board Members responses, please go on-line to Board Doc's Video Clip #6.1, 0:7:40.

- Dennis Fordham

- Supervisor Cardone: Madam Clerk.

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: Dennis Fordham.

- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: Good evening.

- Supervisor Cardone: Good evening Dennis.

- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: Dennis Fordham, Monroe Conservation Commission. As I think you're aware, we have had three go arounds now with comments back to Max Stach from the Conservation Commission. We have to finally resolve those. I know he's been busy. But I'm hoping that we can get together with him, or get some responses from him fairly soon, so that we can wrap this thing up. – Supervisor Cardone: So, let me just say this. Not that I'm going to go back and forth. But, Max, because of the way our meetings fell this month, because of the holiday.

- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: Yes.

- Supervisor Cardone: Max had a meeting up in, I think, Livingston Manor, which is his regular meeting that he attends. He's the planner up there. So, that's why he couldn't be here this evening. But, he did say that he was gonna to get in touch with you within the next week or so, and, and, and iron, iron out whatever deficiencies there are.

- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: As I, as I said to him in my last email, I'll be away until the 25th of this month. So, hopefully, shortly after that we can, maybe give me a response. But, prior to then.
- Supervisor Cardone: When do you leave Dennis?
- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: Tomorrow morning.
- Supervisor Cardone: Okay.
- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: I shouldn't be I shouldn't be here now.
- Supervisor Cardone: I'll have him call you after the meeting tonight.
- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: Hmm?
- Supervisor Cardone: I'll have him call you after the meeting tonight. No. I'm only kidding.
- (Laughter)
- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: Yeah.
- Councilman McGinn: He's gotta pack. Leave the guy alone.
- (Inaudible)
- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: You're, you're absolutely right.
- (Inaudible)
- Supervisor Cardone: All right.
- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: So, okay. So, that's it. So, I think, I think what might be a good idea at some stage when we're close to the end, obviously, he's gonna come up with a further revision to the law. Maybe some of us would just like to get together with him, and go oh, go over some of the issues, and see where we're at before he comes up with the next version of the law which I'm assuming then would be, which would go out again for, for comment by, by the town I guess, and another Public Hearing. (Inaudible). Okay.
- Supervisor Cardone: All right. Thank you very much Dennis.
- Councilwoman Houle: Thank you Dennis.
- Supervisor Cardone: Appreciate your work.
- Councilman McGinn: Have a great vacation.
- Supervisor Cardone: Yeah. Have a good time.
- Councilman McGinn: Enjoy.
- Supervisor Cardone: Going anywhere, anywhere special?
- Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Fordham: Where you going?
- Councilman McGinn: Nice. Nice.
- Councilwoman Houle: Mediterranean Cruise.
- Supervisor Cardone: Mediterranean Cruise.
- Councilman McGinn: Good for you. Enjoy.
- (Inaudible)
- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: That's all for Public Comment.
- Supervisor Cardone: All for Public Comment. Okay.

Action (Resolution): 6.2 Possible Motion to Keep Open the Continuation of the Public Hearing
RE: Local Law H-V1 of 2022 to Amend Chapter 57 (Zoning) Concerning the Regulations
Governing Tree Preservation

2023-#367

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to Keep Open the Continuation of the Public Hearing RE: Local Law H-V1 of 2022 to Amend Chapter 57 (Zoning) Concerning the Regulations Governing Tree Preservation until August 14, 2023, at 7:00 PM or soon there-after.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone, second by Mike McGinn.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone, Mike McGinn, Mary Bingham, Sal Scancarello, Dorey Houle

Action (Resolution), Discussion: 6.3 Order After Public Hearing RE: Lake Sapphire Drainage District (Transcribed by Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer)

To hear Supervisor Cardone, and Town Counsel Nugent RE: Order After Public Hearing RE: Lake Sapphire Drainage District, please go on-line to Board Doc's Video Clip #6.3, 0:11:01.

- Supervisor Cardone: Okay. I will uh turn this over to Counsel regarding the Order of the Public Hearing for Lake Sapphire Drainage District.
- Town Counsel Nugent: We have a Order After a Public Hearing which is before the Board. That's basically the resolution to establish the District. There are a couple of contingencies in the Order. One being Comptroller approval due to financing, and the Order itself, is subject to Permissive Referendum. So, otherwise, if the Board is ready to move forward, you can adopt the Order After a Public Hearing tonight that's before you.
- Supervisor Cardone: Well, we, we closed the Public Hearing last month, so.
- Town Counsel Nugent: Yeah. So, this is just the Order to establish the District.
- Supervisor Cardone: This is just the Order. Okay. Okay so, with that said, I'll make a Motion to establish the Lake Sapphire Dam Drainage District pursuant to the provisions of article 12a of the Town Law.
- Councilwoman Houle: Houle will second.
- Supervisor Cardone: You seconded.
- Councilwoman Houle: Mmm, Hmm.
- Supervisor Cardone: Any discussion? Call to question.
- Councilwoman Bingham: Bingham Aye.
- Councilwoman Houle: Houle Aye.
- Supervisor Cardone: Cardone Aye.

- Councilman Scancarello: Scancarello Aye.
- Councilman McGinn: McGinn Aye.
- Supervisor Cardone: Okay. So, so Brian. We're, we're also going to be waiting for the Comptroller to approve it?
- Town Counsel Nugent: There's a 30-day Permissive Referendum period. So, we'll assist the Clerk. There'll be a notice posted on that, and then there's an application to be made to the Comptroller for approval to establish a District. So.
- Supervisor Cardone: We send that application in obviously?
- Town Counsel Nugent: Yes. The Town. No. We haven't done that yet because we need to do this.
- Supervisor Cardone: Right.
- Town Counsel Nugent: Yeah, and then we'll file that. Hopefully, that'll be done around the same time, but I just don't know how long the Comptroller will take to approve that or disapprove. Whatever the case may be.
- Supervisor Cardone: So, you think we'll file this within the next week or two?
- Town Counsel Nugent: Yeah. Presuming we have the information we need. But.
- Supervisor Cardone: Okay.
- Town Counsel Nugent: We'll give you kind of the list of things. If we don't have it, we'll put it together.
- Supervisor Cardone: Okay. All right. Thank you.

2023-#368

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made the following Resolution by Supervisor Cardone and seconded by Councilwoman Houle:

TOWN BOARD: TOWN OF MONROE
ORANGE COUNTY, NEW YORK

In the Matter of the Formation of a Drainage
District to Be Known as ORDER AFTER
PUBLIC HEARING
LAKE SAPPHIRE DAM DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Pursuant to the Provisions of
Article 12-A of the Town Law

WHEREAS, there was been filed with the Town Board a Map, Plan and Report by MHE

ENGINEERING ("MHE"), 33 Airport Center Drive, Suite 202, New Windsor, New York, 12553 dated May 4, 2023, submitted in support of the formation of a drainage district in the Town in a residential area known as the LAKE SAPPHIRE DAM DRAINAGE DISTRICT ("DISTRICT"), located in the Town containing the information required by law ("MPR"); and

WHEREAS, said Map, Plan and Report was made available for inspection by the public at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Monroe, 1465 Orange Turnpike, Monroe, New York 10950 during Town business hours; and

WHEREAS, the boundaries of the proposed drainage district are set forth in the MPR and are set forth below in this Order as Schedule "A"; and

WHEREAS, the DISTRICT consists of an area including 131 parcels identified in the MPR and located along Bower Road, Lake Shore Drive, Northpoint Road, Premium Point Road, Glen Road, Pine Road, Cedar Road, Forest Glen Road, Wood Road and Heights Road in the Town of Monroe; and

WHEREAS, said DISTRICT includes Lake Sapphire Dam ("DAM"), a NYSDEC low hazard (Hazard Classification A) private dam, DEC Dam Identification No. 195-5729 which is currently owned and operated by the Residence Association of Lake Sapphire ("RALS"); and

WHEREAS, such DAM is an earthen impoundment of a Class C (T) unnamed tributary to the Ramapo River; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Monroe, in the interest of the public health safety and welfare of residents of the DISTRICT and its environs desires to acquire jurisdiction of the dam in order to lead maintenance and repairs to the DAM as well as provide the ability to gain better access to long term funding grants that may otherwise be unavailable to RALS; and

WHEREAS, a detailed engineering review was prepared by MHE dated October 10, 2022 and is attached to the MPR as Appendix B. The report identifies a number of deficiencies that were identified by NYSDEC together with some recommendations for the repairs of those deficiencies; and

WHEREAS, property owners within the DISTRICT shall be financially responsible to ensure that proper maintenance and repair of the DAM is performed; and

WHEREAS the costs of any improvements will be borne solely by the owners of the DISTRICT properties, except where such costs are funded by grants and other available sources; and

WHEREAS, no costs shall be borne by the Town of Monroe and a schedule of the typical maintenance costs and operations have been provided in said MPR, the total estimated annual cost of maintaining stormwater management facilities is estimated to be \$10,000, with the average annual cost per property owner within the DISTRICT estimated to be \$76.34 per user; and

WHEREAS, the total costs associated with any capital improvements, including construction costs, engineering costs, legal fees, financial, and administrative costs, are to be borne by the DISTRICT subject to approval by the Town of Monroe; and

WHEREAS, the Town may adjust these fees if the actual costs vary from the estimate; and

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the Town a map entitled, "RALS DRAINAGE DISTRICT" dated April 27, 2023, as prepared by Gary Rich, 24 Lang Drive, Pine Bush, New York 12566, which depicts the location of the property and the borders of the parcels located in the proposed DISTRICT and is included as Appendix A of the MPR along with the legal metes and bounds descriptions for the boundaries of the DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, an Order Calling for a Public Hearing was published on June 9, 2023 in the Town's official newspaper (Times-Herald Record) and posted by the Town Clerk in accordance with applicable law; and

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing was opened and conducted on June 21, 2023 before the Town Board of the Town of Monroe; and

WHEREAS, all persons interested were afforded an opportunity to be heard; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board hereby desires to establish such DISTRICT.

Now therefore, on Motion of Supervisor Cardone and seconded by Councilmember Houle, it is FOUND, ORDERED and DETERMINED as follows:

1. That the Notice of Hearing was published and posted as required by law and is otherwise sufficient; and
2. The Town Board of the Town of Monroe determines that it is in the public interest to establish the DISTRICT and that all of the property, property owners and interested persons within said proposed DISTRICT are benefited thereby, and that all property, or property owners benefited are included therein, and that no property or property owners or interested persons benefited thereby have been excluded therefrom; and

3. That Town Clerk shall, after the expiration of the time for the filing of a petition for a permissive referendum and subject to any required approvals, record a copy of this Order in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Orange County and such Clerk shall cause a certified copy thereof to be filed in the Office of the State Department of Audit and Control; and

4. That this Order shall be effective immediately subject to the provisions of paragraph six and seven below; and

5. That the LAKE SAPPHIRE DAM DRAINAGE DISTRICT be established in the Town of Monroe, as describe in the Map, Plan and Report and to include the following property set forth in Schedule "A" below; and

6. That pursuant to New York State Town Law § 209-e, this Order establishing the DISTRICT shall be subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Article 7 of the New York State Town Law. In the event of a valid and timely petition, the question of the establishment of the LAKE SAPPHIRE DAM DRAINAGE DISTRICT shall be placed as a proposition on an election ballot to be considered by the voters during the November 2023 General Election; and

7. The establishment of the LAKE SAPPHIRE DAM DRAINAGE DISTRICT shall be subject to receipt of a final order of approval of the NYS Comptroller's Office pursuant to regulations set forth in 2 NYCRR 85, et seq. following submission of an application and accompanying documents in accordance with such regulations.

Dated: July 10, 2023

PRESENT AND VOTING ON THIS ORDER:

Yea Nay Abstain Absent

Anthony Cardone, Supervisor [X] [] [] []

Michael McGinn, Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Dorey Houle, Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Mary Bingham, Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Sal Scancarello, Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Certified by the Town Clerk's office on the 11th day of July 2023

Valerie Bitzer, Town Clerk

SCHEDULE "A"

DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED LAKE SAPPHIRE DAM DRAINAGE DISTRICT

All that plot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Monroe, Orange County, New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in tax map section 24-1-76.21 at the intersection of the easterly side of Orchard Hill Road, and the northerly side of Sapphire Road, and running; thence

1. In a southeasterly direction along the division line between the northerly side of Sapphire Road and tax map section 24-1-76.21 on the north, to a point in tax map section 35-3-19; thence
2. Continuing in a southeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-19 on the south, and tax map section 24-1-76.22 on the north, to a point; thence
3. In a northeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-19, on the east, and tax map section 24-1-76.22 on the west, to a point in tax map section 24-1-86; thence
4. In an easterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-19, on the south and tax map section 24-1-86 on the north to a point; thence
5. In a southerly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-19, on the west, and tax map sections 24-1-86 and 24-1-88 on the east, to a point; thence
6. In a southeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-19, 35-3-20, 36-1-9, 36-1-10, 36-2-2, and 36-2-6.2 on the west, and tax map section 24-1-88 on the east, to a point in tax map section 24-1-89.2; thence
7. In a southwesterly direction along the division line between tax map section 36-2-6.2, 36-3-34, and 36-3-29 on the west, and tax map section 24-1-89.2 and 33-2-4 on the east to a point in tax map section 33-2-3; thence
8. In a southeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 33-2-3 on the south, and tax map section 33-2-4 on the north, to a point; thence
9. In a southwesterly direction along the division line between tax map section 33-2-3 on the west and tax map section 33-2-4 on the east, to a point in the division line between tax map section 33-2-3 on the north, and the Town of Tuxedo on the south; thence
10. In a southwesterly direction along the division line between tax map section 33-2-3 and 36-10-11 on the north, and the Town of Tuxedo on the south, to a point in Heights Road; thence
11. In a southwesterly direction through Heights Road to a point in tax map section 36-10-5.1;

thence

12. In a southwesterly direction along the division line between tax map section 36-10-5.1, 36-10-5.2, 36-10-6, 36-10-7, and 36-10-8 on the north, and the Town of Tuxedo on the south, to a point in Wood Road; thence

13. In a southwesterly direction through Wood Road to a point in tax map section 36-11-3; thence

14. In a southwesterly direction along the division line between tax map section 36-11-3 and 36-11-4 on the north, and the Town of Tuxedo on the south, to a point in tax map section 36-11-4; thence

15. In a northwesterly direction along the division line between tax map section 36-11-4 on the east, and tax map section 33-1-9.2 on the west, to a point in Forest Glen Road; thence

16. In a northwesterly direction through Forest Glen Road to a point in tax map section 36-12-2; thence

17. In a northwesterly direction along the division line between tax map section 36-12-2 and 33-1-4 on the north, and tax map section 33-1-9.2 on the south, to a point in the most westerly corner of tax map section 33-1-4; thence

18. In a northeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 33-1-4 on the southeast, and tax map section 33-1-9.2 and 33-1-13.2 on the northwest, to a point in tax map section 33-1-1.21; thence

19. In a southeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 33-1-4 on the south, and tax map section 33-1-1.21 and tax map section 33-1-1.1 on the north, to a point in tax map section 33-1-3.2; thence

20. In a northeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 33-1-3.2 on the east, and tax map section 33-1-1.1 on the north, to a point in tax map section 33-1-3.2; thence

21. In an easterly direction along the division line between tax map section 33-1-3.2 and 33-1-12 on the south, and tax map section 33-1-1.1 on the north, to a point; thence

22. In a northerly direction along tax map section 33-1-1.1 to a point; thence

23. In an easterly direction along tax map section 33-1-1.1 to a point in tax map section 33-1-2; thence

24. In a northerly direction along the division line between tax map section 33-1-2 on the east, and tax map section 33-1-1.1 on the west, to a point in tax map section 35-3-18; thence

25. In the following directions along the division line between tax map section 35-3-18 and tax map section 33-1-1.1: southwesterly, southerly, southwesterly, westerly, northwesterly, westerly, northwesterly northerly, easterly, and northerly to a point; thence

26. In a southeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-18 on the southwest, and tax map section 35-3-3 on the northeast, to a point in tax map section 35-3-3; thence

27. In a northerly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-18 on the east, and tax map section 35-3-3 and 35-3-4 on the west, to a point in tax map section 35-3-6.1; thence

28. In a northeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-18 on the east, and tax map section 35-3-6.1 on the west, to a point in tax map section 35-3-7; thence
29. In a southeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-18 on the south, and tax map section 35-3-7 on the north, to a point in tax map section 35-3-21; thence
30. In an easterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-18 on the south, and tax map section 35-3-21 on the north, to a point in tax map section 35-3-22; thence
31. In a southeasterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-2-18 on the west, and tax map section 35-3-22 and 35-3-23, to a point in tax map section 35-3-16; thence
32. In an easterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-16 on the south, and tax map section 35-3-23 on the north, to a point in tax map section 35-3-16; thence
33. In a northerly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-16, 35-3-15, and 35-3-14 on the east, and tax map section 35-3-23 on the west, to a point in tax map section 35-3-14; thence
34. In a northwesterly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-14 on the north, and tax map section 35-3-23 on the south, to a point in tax map section 35-3-14; thence
35. In a northerly direction along the division line between tax map section 35-3-14 on the east, and tax map section 35-3-23 on the west, to a point on the southerly side of Sapphire Road; thence
36. In a northerly direction through Sapphire Road to the BEGINNING POINT.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone, second by Dorey Houle.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone, Mike McGinn, Mary Bingham, Sal Scancarello, Dorey Houle

Action (Resolution), Discussion: 6.4 Motion to Open the Continuation of the Public Hearing
RE: Palloti Village Conservation Cluster Zone Application (Transcribed by Deputy Town Clerk Barbara Singer and Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer)

2023-#369

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to Open the Continuation of the Public Hearing RE: Palloti Village Conservation Cluster Zone Application.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone, second by Sal Scancarello.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone, Mike McGinn, Mary Bingham, Sal Scancarello, Dorey Houle

The following residents signed up to speak during Public Comment for the Continuation of the Public Hearing RE: Palloti Village Conservation Cluster Zone Application. To hear their comments, and Board Members responses, please go on-line to Board Doc's Video Clip #6.4, 0:13:10.

- Carol Hawxhurst
- Bob Seibert
- Denise Lasky
- Mary Silva
- Julia Kole
- Jack Palmerton (Hydrogeologist)
- Frank Filiciotto (Traffic Consultant)
- Bill O'Connor (Developer)

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: Carol Hawxhurst.

- Supervisor Cardone: Good evening Carol.

- Carol Hawxhurst: Good evening everybody. As I was saying to Valerie, I communicate with her through email, I had the opportunity to sit through and hear a little bit more on what people were asking and some questions came to mind. I know I did speak last time but I just have some questions regarding this Pallotti Village. I did notice that the senior housing is three stories high, if that's correct and I was wondering if elevators are going to be put in since that is this side for seniors because I don't think we'd be expecting seniors to walk up three flights of stairs. I also noticed that there weren't any garages or car ports to park in during the winter, at least I didn't see that and my suggestion would be you know that maybe there should be. I was also thinking about that there's approximately 200 units consisting of one to three bedrooms so I'm thinking that would lead to about 400 to 550 cars in that area, approximately, going in and out of that location, not all at once but. Personally, I would like to see less units being proposed because there is such an increase in traffic already and people move here to enjoy the country not to deal with increased traffic. The other thing is I don't see the benefit of a town soccer field on Harriman Heights Road. Having that located there is also bringing more cars and traffic into that area. If it is designated for the town to use and knowing that area pretty well I know that those roads are narrow and windy and not a good place to have a lot of traffic. Are the developers proposing to widen that road and put in more lanes? There aren't proposed sidewalks for people to be able to walk to stores and isn't that the idea of having a development close to town? And isn't that part of the concept of CCR? The other question I have, are these units for purchase or for rent? And how much will they cost? Regarding the wells, I had a new well put in, I live on Hawxhurst Road, Carrol Hawxhurst, Hawxhurst Road, about 15 years ago and the drillers had to go down about 400 feet, which was pretty far. I am requesting that more wells are tested including on Hawxhurst Road and for anybody else who is nearby this project. I like the idea of senior housing; my father was 87 years old when he passed away and he was living in the house where me and my brothers grew up. He lived in that house for over 50 years. I helped them maintain it but I wish that he downsized and I also wish that there was senior housing for him in this area. He wanted to stay in our family home but I think if there were options I may have been able to convince them to move. To me, it

makes more sense to have condos for seniors that are closer to the Village, near Crystal Run in Monroe, by the grocery stores, restaurants. This area on Harriman Heights Road is remote, as stated before, we do not need CCR zoning to have senior housing. Thank you.

- Supervisor Cardone: Thank you Carol.

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: Bob Seibert.

- Bob Seibert: Hello my name is Bob Seibert. I live about an eighth of a mile down Orange Turnpike. I haven't been here very long I've only been here 30 about 35 years. We moved to Monroe because it was Monroe and we bought an acre property. We put some money into it have a very nice facility. Particular group that we live in there was there's only 30 houses; they all have nice big lots; over 40% of them have now been replaced in the last two years and I think we're just seeing this coming. We know we're going to be forced out of here and one of the reasons is once this CCR has passed that's exactly what it's opening its door up to. It makes me personally sick to my stomach when I drive through Monroe when I cross 17 and I look on the left and I look on the right where there used to be trees, there used to be what we moved up there for it's gone. And it's just alarming what happens once you start changing the zoning and I hope youguys realize that if you change the CCR and allow this project you will be known for turning Monroe into Brooklyn and that's exactly where we're heading. And it just to me it makes absolutely no sense I'm a senior myself and I'd be eligible for senior housing. I certainly don't want to live in that kind of a complex and I certainly couldn't afford the taxes. I mean the taxes here are outstanding. When you turn the rest of Monroe over to medicaid I don't know who's going to pay who's going to pay your salaries who's going to pay the school district? I'm telling you we're heading towards what's happened south of us and everybody in this room knows it. So even though I'm in favor of senior housing there's got to be a different way to give it than changing the zoning which was put in for a particular reason. Thank you.

- Supervisor Cardone: Thank you.

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: Denise Lasky; following Denise will be Mary Silva.

- Supervisor Cardone: Good evening. Denise please state your name and where you live.

- Denise Lasky: Denise Lasky on 17 Winchester Drive in Monroe. We lived in Monroe for 30 years and we've seen a lot of changes. We've moved here because of the small-town feel the ability to live in a neighborhood and actually have our children play in the street and walk around without high traffic being a major concern the lack of multi-family multi-level housing. We love the neighborhood; we have people of all cultures all faiths living together in private homes single family homes. Everybody's friendly everybody talks to each other. The issues that I think people are presenting now is that what you're looking at is changing the feel of this entire area. The fact is that things change but with the Town and the Village now looking at increasing the possibility of this town moving towards approving high density housing and towards changing the land used to approve future CCR this is really over the top in my opinion. There is a need for senior housing but in most areas senior housing is located in close proximity to services. The location being proposed is nothing that will affect any and help any senior except for giving them a place to actually live. I think there are many other

places within the village and town of Monroe that could be considered. Where you're locating the people would not provide them with what they actually do need which is community. And that will not be community. The Village and Town do not in any way shape or form have the infrastructure to handle the increases being proposed now or for any that are going to be proposed in the future if the CCR goes through. Again in my opinion the Village and the Board are looking to practically force those of us who love the small town feeling and the neighborly feeling to want to leave Monroe. If that's your purpose you're doing a very good job. However I don't believe that the majority of people living in the town or the village are in favor of this housing and after all again in my opinion weren't you all voted into your position to do what your constituents want rather than what the vocal minority are asking for? Thank you.

- Supervisor Cardone: Thank you.

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: Mary Silva.

- Mary Silva: Everybody my name is Mary Silva I live at 2 Barnett Drive Monroe New York. Senior housing is definitely needed we all know that. I think the bigger issue is the CCR zoning that is being considered. If you agree to something like that now I think it opens the door to everybody else any other builders that come along who want to use this process. I have some questions. Basically I do support the senior housing location could be better but it's the best we have right now. Do we have any estimated prices on what these rentals will go for for these seniors? Are these units ever going to be up for sale? Are the dwellings the other dwellings other than the senior housing will they be up for sale? What kind of prices are we talking about? I want you to ponder some of these thoughts with me as we go along if you would. Can they be purchased individually? How are the rentals going to be handled down the road when that time comes? What about the property taxes? Right now it's the owned by the Palatine nuns it's a religious organization so it's tax-exempt. What happens to property taxes when these become livable units for seniors and individuals? Who's going to pay those? Or do they get an exemption as well because it's on exempt land so to speak. Soccer field was mentioned I don't think seniors are into soccer too much but just consider a park area where people could gather put some benches some walking paths. How about a clubhouse community center again for socializing for cards gathering events a meeting place where people can get together? Again the environment we all know is very precious to all of us. We love our Monroe. I've been here better than 60 years and I have seen it all change and some of it good some of it not so good as some of you have as well. So my questions are out there for you to ponder to consider and especially the CCR zoning which I think is the crucial part of this program. Thank you very much.

- Supervisor Cardone: Thank you very much.

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: Julia Cole.

- Supervisor Cardone: Hi Julie good evening.

- Julia Cole: Hi my name is Julia Cole I live at 615 Stage Road in Monroe New York. I have ostensibly grown up in Monroe my grandmother lived on 2nd Street outside Orange Turnpike so I've been in Monroe the Monroe Area since 1962. I watched the public hearing from the last public hearing. I spent a lot of time watching it. I looked at all the plans and I commend the

Palatine sisters for this project. However the project is too big. CCR zoning is a weird thing and I think when you talk just about CCR zoning you have to take into civic planning into CCR zoning if you want this area to become a more urban suburb like you know I don't know Nanuet or something like that. Then you have to have road services and you have to change traffic patterns and you have to do a lot. I mean I Live on Stage Road I see the traffic. I'm literally on the road. I mean cars zoom by 100 miles an hour every day it's kind of problematic. So if you're going to do stuff like that you really have to think about all the all the infrastructure before you start building stuff you know? Sorry so I commend the Palatines for doing this project. I think it needs to be smaller and I think it's a great opportunity to put in some senior housing but senior housing that respects elders. I mean gives them a place that has a sense of community a community center a swimming pool a gym a picnic area walking paths a community garden somewhere where older people who are single who have lost their families because their husbands died their children move away. They're all alone their wives died they're all alone. They're living in a one-bedroom apartment and you got them packed into housing but there's no community for them there. So if you're going to mix in your housing make senior housing that is smart that gives them life and by incorporating you know younger people into the housing. It's good because kids and old people get along well and it serves a purpose for a community but make a community don't just make an apartment complex to shove people into. That's first and foremost. Second of all as I was looking through the plans I saw that there's no laundry in the smaller units there's laundry in the hallways. I think people who are downsizing from houses are used to having laundry in their homes and I think older people should have laundry in their homes and I think they don't want to go down the hall. I saw that there's an elevator I don't know if the units are accessible for older folks with mobility issues looks like there's tubs and not showers. It doesn't look like the doorways are wide enough for people to get through if they're in a wheelchair. And you know again the soccer field. How does a soccer field serve seniors? I think there's a whole lot of other things you can add that will serve seniors better and it could be a model community and you can make a model community and make it smaller and not use CCR zoning. I just think you have to think about the project with seniors in mind not with how many people you can pack into an apartment complex. Anyway thank you.

- Supervisor Cardone: Thank you very much Julia thank you.

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: That's all for public comment.

- Supervisor Cardone: I know that I believe John the hydrologist and the traffic study representative over here.

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: Yes. Jack Palmerton Hydrogeologist and Frank Felicato.

- Supervisor Cardone: Would you guys like to come up? Okay yeah.

- Bill O'Connor: Cardone and the members of the board my name is Bill O'Connor I'm one of the developers of the property and I want to address I think some other questions that came up that are not related to hydrology and traffic. Though we do have our hydrology expert and our traffic expert to talk about water and traffic. There was some I think operational things that I might be able to address other things I'm not sure I'm going to be able to address tonight but

at least we'll keep in mind and we'll get back to everybody and if I missed one of the notes then I'm going to ask you to weigh in again. I apologize I'm not as good at taking notes as I used to be. First question was whether or not these are going to be condos or rentals. They're going to be rentals. The rent is going to be based upon the income of the individual seniors it's based upon 60 percent of their average mean income which is required by law in order for us to do this project. But just to give you a sense the rent's gonna be about \$1000 somewhere in that neighborhood for a one-bedroom senior apartment and again the idea is to make it quote affordable under state law. The second thing that was brought up is that there's someone's under the impression to be about 400 cars. Based upon the traffic studies that we've done we expect there to be about 107 trips so to speak. I'll let the engineers address that more readily but that's based upon the fact how much seniors use these cars and also our own experiences that it's far less than that but I'll let them address that. One of the other questions was again if it's condos how are the taxes going to be paid? In this instance it'll be a rental It will be under a non-for-profit ownership but there will be some sort of a pilot program where there'll be some monies paid towards taxes. So in essence the property which is currently not taxable will go on the tax rolls towards the pilot program but I defer to the board to give us a little bit more information on that. There was also a statement that there's no community center as part of the program. That's not the case as a matter of fact there will be a community center and it will not only be open to the people who are residents but also to the overall Monroe Community and that's part of our plan. There was also a question about the fact that there are showers being built or tubs and that people could not get into these things. We've done a lot of senior housing and by the way I also recently learned from my wife that I'm a senior now didn't realize that it came up but the truth of the matter is that these will be walk-in showers. There will be step in showers with a four-inch lip so that they do comply with the New York State's laws on senior housing so that people can get in and get out of them quite readily. But again I wanted to address some of the questions that came up that did not refer directly to the two engineers but I am now going to defer to our hydrologists to answer the questions about wells and also our traffic engineers give a little bit more details on the traffic counts. Thank you.

- Supervisor Cardone: Thank you. You stand for the mic stand pretty tall.

- Councilwoman Houle: Would it be better to use the handheld microphone.

- Supervisor Cardone: Yeah use that. You could take that out of this stand there.

- Jack Palmerton: Okay I'm Jack Palmerton. I'm the hydro geologist on behalf of Pallotti Village. So for our well testing program as required ahead of doing our 72-hour pump test we went around to different houses around the site as part of our testing program. We tried to get at least five to six residential houses to monitor. I sent the site access agreement forms that we were able to get from multiple residences around the neighborhood and from other parts of the community. We ended up only selecting around four to five of the wells that were best accessible. We do this just to avoid any damage so some wells that may be under like a deck or underneath a sidewalk so we tried to do five to six but for this case we were only able to get four to five. And our work plan was approved by the Town's consultant Weston and Samson

and back and forth with the County Department of Health. So they reviewed and approved our well testing program.

- Supervisor Cardone: I don't want to do it back and forth I do have one question. There was much concern that wells were not tested on Shadowmere Road. Were there any wells tested on Shadowmere Road?

- Jack Palmerton: There were two wells tested on Shadowmere Road.

- Supervisor Cardone: Okay. Do you happen to know which?

- Jack Palmerton: It was 64 and I believe 88.

- Supervisor Cardone: Thank you.

- Frank Filiciotto: Supervisor members of the board. (inaudible)

- Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer: Frank I just need if you'll speak in the mic. As long as it lights up red you're being recorded.

- Frank Filiciotto: Just to give the board a little bit of a snapshot of the traffic picture here. We started this project back in 2020. Obviously the world was a different place in 2020. We started the project we did our traffic counts knowing full well that we were going to need to calibrate them quite significantly. So what we did was we looked back to 2019 normal traffic levels the way people travel the road and we adjusted our data based on pre-pandemic traffic. That established the basis for all of our traffic studies moving forward and then we layered on growth that's happening in the town irrespective of this project as well as this project. This traffic study was reviewed by the town's consultant AKRF four different times they produced four comment memos. Some of those comment memos had upwards of 30 comments on them. We've addressed all of their comments to date. In addition because Harriman Heights Road is a county road we needed to secure Orange County DPW approval for the driveway accesses on the road. We met with them in 2021 on the site itself we produced a number of site distance analyzes that's the amount of distance along a road that you can see when you're trying to pull out of a driveway. That's their primary concern is are the driveways designed properly for the traffic that needs to come in and out of them. We were able to secure their conceptual approval which was basically conceptual approval is essentially their way of saying we're in agreement with the driveway locations we're in agreement with the amount of traffic that they're going to serve come back to us for a permit once you have your full engineered plans figure it out. So we have their conceptual approval. That was also part of the review last year with AKRF. Traffic levels at this site so car our ownership is very different than impact from cars. Yes there could be several hundred cars owned by people on this development if it comes to its full fruition but the amount of traffic that actually uses the road at one time is far less and Mr. O'Connor mentioned 107 peak hour trips. That's the worst-case peak hour on any given day. That's how much traffic would be coming in and out of the site so that's total ins and outs for both properties on the north and south side of Harriman Heights Road. That analysis when it's layered onto the existing roadway does not show a degradation and level of service. So the level of service on the roadway today will be maintained with the project. That was a significant part of your consultant's review last year. That kind of hits the project from a very high level. I'm happy to answer any additional questions that the Board or

the public might have about where we are.

- Supervisor Cardone: Can you just talk in layman's terms about level of service? What that means.

- Frank Filiciotto: Sure. In my traffic parlance we grade roadways on a scale of A to F. A being the best F being the worst. The level of service at the intersection let's say of Harriman Heights Road and Orange Turnpike is about a B so it's a very acceptable level of service. It essentially means that on average a driver can expect about 15 seconds of delay when trying to turn onto or off of that road and that level of service will be maintained.

- Councilwoman Houle: Will there be a need as one of the questions were asked previously will there be a need to widen the road where there'll be a need to widen the entrance onto Harriman Heights Road from Orange Turnpike? Will Orange Turnpike need to be widened to provide for turning Lanes?

- Traffic Consultant Frank Filiciotto: Oh no. We that analysis was done. The roadway is of a significant or is of an adequate width to accommodate two lanes of moving traffic. With the additional traffic from this development would not need two lanes in each direction.

- Councilwoman Houle: And the 107 Peak the 107 vehicles during peak hours was that coming into the development? Was that coming out of the development? Was that? That's both.

- Traffic Consultant Frank Filiciotto: Enter and exiting (inaudible).

- Councilwoman Houle: And is the expectation that the traffic would be heading toward Orange Turnpike? Or would it be heading toward Harriman.

- Traffic Consultant Frank Filiciotto: That that that's part of the traffic study. So what we assumed is that there will be traffic going both ways. Depending on your your pattern. Some of the non-senior housing units those people could be commuters via train. You know. Those people are going to be heading a different way. Senior housing you know in the definition of senior housing sometimes you think of of different people. But you could very well have people who are still working in those in those in those units. But they might be commuting at a different time and they may be commuting via different way. So they could be going up Orange Turnpike. So what we did was we took that total 107 trips and we distributed it throughout the railway based on where people could logically go. So you're not taking all 107 putting it on one intersection for example. They're not all going the same way. So it's it's distributed out. (Inaudible).

- Supervisor Cardone: (Inaudible). Corrections.

- (Inaudible)

- Traffic Consultant Frank Filiciotto: So that's why you know everybody you see 107 trips but if you're coming and going in two different directions and that's to the Supervisor point four different ways that that impact starts to get whittled down because you're distributing traffic out. And this development has multiple driveways to come into and go from. So again you're not burdening one specific location.

- Councilwoman Bingham: I have a question. Talking about seniors cause I'm one of them.

Response time. How do you put that into your analysis? Cause a senior's response time to make a left-hand turn against traffic could be very different from somebody who's 20 years old. Please address it.

- Traffic Consultant Frank Filiciotto: (Inaudible) question. (Inaudible) is getting deep into the analysis. It's based on a fairly conservative perception reaction time of 2.5 seconds. That's the amount of time that the eye perceives it and then sends a decision to make either a turn or to wait (inaudible) and that's what the industry (Inaudible).

- Supervisor Cardone: Speak speak into the mic a little. Thank you.

- Traffic Consultant Frank Filiciotto: That's what we use all the time. The 2.5 second perception reaction time. Is fairly conservative. So. It addresses really the whole gamut of drivers.

- Supervisor Cardone: Houses about 0.5.

- (Laughter)

- Traffic Consultant Frank Filiciotto: Tap and goes.

- (Laughter)

- Supervisor Cardone: Anybody else? Councilman McGinn? No?

- Councilman McGinn: No. I'm fine. Thank you.

- Traffic Consultant Frank Filiciotto: Thank you.

- Supervisor Cardone: All right. Thank you very much. Appreciate the detailed analysis there. Okay. As long as the Board is okay with it I'd like to keep open the Public Hearing to continue it on August 14th at 7 pm or immediately thereafter.

- Councilman McGinn: I just want to make a couple of comments on.

- Supervisor Cardone: Oh? Okay.

- Councilman McGinn: Before we do that. Just just a couple of quick things. People had mentioned the soccer field and one did exist there prior to it was next to the Harriman Heights School over there. Actually I coached soccer. My kids played on that field and so it was one was there before. And I think it's a great thing to have there because I'm sure seniors would like to go over there and watch their grandkids play like I hope to do someday on that field when it's built. If that comes to pass. So you know I think the field is a good thing. No it was not meant for the seniors. Although it's a nice thing to walk around to get exercise and it does add to the open space and the the park-like feel of the property. The the walkability or the closest to the the closest the closest to the Village one of the issues that probably the biggest issue is there are no suitable size properties to build a senior development that's close enough to the Village of Monroe. And that would be like less than an eighth of a mile that that a senior could expect be expected to walk to and back and forth for shopping or socializing or whatever. So I think while that would be a nice thing everything is built out that's close enough to the Village for that to happen. The you know we have a very very good and active Dial-A-Bus program here. I would expect that that would be increased in that you know we have scheduled stops as well as paid service that people can come and you know call for at specific times. So that would definitely be something that we think would benefit those seniors because they are close to the Village but they will be able to get there or any shopping area or

any other area in the town that they need to get to. And you know there seems to be a misconception about the CCR. And someone had mentioned vocal minority. There was no the CCR was brought about not because of any vocal minority or any developer or anybody coming up to us asking us to do it. We instituted it or came up with that after consulting with our town professionals. Our Planner. Because we realized the one thing we had seen in this town over the years and the gentleman over there had mentioned it. Is that once these projects were built the town had very little control over what was done there. So I think the planning that we came up with was very robust. Tree codes. Things like that. Clear cutting to make sure that wouldn't happen. The the CCR gives this Board or any Board that's up here unprecedented control over size of housing types occupancy makeup. And it incorporates recreation and open space into it. It gives the Town the ability that it never had before. To make sure that it doesn't turn into what the gentleman was saying over there about you know clear cutting and apartment buildings and all that. So while it is classified as perhaps high density it's not high density in the dense in the sense that you would see going up in some other area in in outside of Monroe. And certainly elsewhere in Orange County. And and we looked at housing. What what the housing trends were. And the housing trends were rental apartments townhouses and things like that. When people start building individual houses you get developments that are just urban suburban sprawl like we've seen in other areas of the town over by ShopRite and stuff like that. So just you know CCR's gotten a little bit of bad rap because of some you know what people have put out there and of course it's their right to say that and say whatever they want about it. But at the heart of it if you read it you'll see that it's got very very positive aspects of the fact that it gives us an unparalleled control over what is built. How it's built and and how it's occupied. So and please keep that in mind. and keep an open mind as we go forward through these Public Hearings.

-Supervisor Cardone: Mike. One one other point regarding CCR is that I think there's a misconception out there that the CCR could land anywhere in the town. That's the biggest fallacy out there. There was only three or four locations I think. Four locations we determined it can happen. One of them it could only happen if we sold the property and we're not doing that. That's on Mine Road. We're not selling the property. The other location was over on Seven Springs and Palloti and right here on Rye Hill. So it's not like the CCR is gonna be landed in 20 different locations in the town. That's that can't happen based on the way the Law is written.

– Councilman McGinn: Each of them are each application of course there's only been two at this point so far since the law was enacted back in 21 are are are decided on their own merits. All right. Only one of those projects has gotten to this point so far and that was after 18 months before the Planning Board. So this is not a willy-nilly hey let's just you know cut down trees and build you know apartment towers. That's not what this is about. And we're doing it to to protect the character of this town. Not to ruin it. So just keep keep an open mind as we go through this. I encourage you all to read the Law. It's on the website. If you look at it I think you'll see that there's a lot of protections built into it that will preserve this community and not let it you know not make it worse itself. Please keep that in mind.

- Supervisor Cardone: Okay.
- (Inaudible)
- Supervisor Cardone: I'm sorry. But listen. Public Hearing is for those to sign up and speak. Please Julia. Okay.

Action (Resolution): 6.5 Possible Motion to Keep Open the Continuation of the Public Hearing
RE: Palloti Village Conservation Cluster Zone Application

2023-#370

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to Keep Open the Continuation of the Public Hearing RE: Palloti Village Conservation Cluster Zone Application until August 142023 at 7:00 PM or soon there-after.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone second by Mike McGinn.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

7. Acceptance of Minutes

Action (Resolution) Discussion: 7.1 Acceptance of June 21 2023 Minutes

2023-#371

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to accept the June 21 2023 Minutes.

Motion by Mary Bingham second by Dorey Houle.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

8. Audit of Claims

Action (Resolution) Discussion: 8.1 General Fund Abstract

2023-#372

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe requests approval of Abstract #23-11 General Fund containing Check # 30360 - 30430 totaling \$482310.51.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone second by Sal Scancarello.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

9. Cash Transfers

Action (Resolution) Discussion: 9.1 Cash Transfer Abstract

2023-#373

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe approves Cash Transfer Abstract #2023-03 to move cash back to funds to cover future expenditures in July 2023 totaling \$540000.

DATE OF AUDIT: July 10 2023 #2023-03

DATE GL NO. DESCRIPTION Account Transf to Transf from

To move cash back to funds to cover future expenditures in July 2023

Consolidated Savings DB00 Fund DB00-0201 200000.00

NYCLASS Investment Fund DB00-0240 200000.00

Consolidated Savings SR00 Fund SR00-0201 340000.00

NYCLASS Investment SR00 Fund SR00-0240 340000.00

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Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone second by Sal Scancarello.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

10. New Business

Discussion Information: 10.1 Monroe Free Library Proposition for 2023 General Election Ballot

To hear Town Clerk Valerie Bitzer Town Board Town Counsel Nugent and Amanda Primiano of the Monroe Free Library RE: Monroe Free Library Proposition for 2023 General Election Ballot please go on-line to Board Doc's Video Clip #10.1 0:52:44.

Action (Resolution) Discussion: 10.2 Amendments to Town of Monroe Employee Handbook

To hear Supervisor Cardone Town Board and Town Counsel RE: Amendments to Town of Monroe Employee Handbook please go on-line to Board Doc's Video Clip #10.2 1:12:07.

2023-#374

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Resolution adopting the following updates to the Town of Monroe Employee Handbook:

SECTION TOPIC SUMMARY OF REVISION

503

Breaks for Nursing Mothers

Expands current policy to provide additional rights for mothers who are expressing milk. The revised labor regulation is effective as of June 2023.

903

Non-Discrimination and Harassment (Including Sexual Harassment) in the Workplace
Revised the policy to comply with the recent changes made to NYS Sexual Harassment regulations. This policy basically aligns with the Model Policy released by NYS.

909

The Pregnant Workers Fairness Act

New Policy to comply with the federal Pregnant Workers Fairness Act effective as of June 2023

1101

Organizational Communications

Added a paragraph titled Required Postings and Notifications to comply with NYS Labor Law Section 201.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone second by Mary Bingham.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

Action (Resolution) Discussion: 10.3 Water Infrastructure Improvement Act Grant Program
Water District 14

2023-#375

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made the following Resolution by Councilwoman Houle and seconded by Councilman Scancarello:

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF MONROE TO APPLY
FOR NYS GRANT ASSISTANCE (WATER DISTRICT 14)

WHEREAS the Environmental Facilities Corporation is soliciting applications through the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act for clean and drinking water improvements projects;
and

WHEREAS the Town of Monroe has an identifiable need to conduct infrastructure improvements to Water District #14.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that:

Section 1. The above "WHEREAS" clauses are incorporated herein as if set forth in full.

Section 2. The Town Board hereby authorizes the Town Supervisor or his designee to submit an application to the Environmental Facilities Corporation through the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act Grant Program for the infrastructure improvements at Water District #14.

Section 3. The Town Supervisor and any other officer or employee as directed by the Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to take any and all necessary actions to carry out the provisions of this Resolution.

Section 4. This Resolution shall be effective immediately.

The question of the adoption of the foregoing Resolution was duly put to a vote on roll call which resulted as follows:

Yea Nay Abstain Absent

Anthony Cardone Supervisor [X] [] [] []

Michael McGinn Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Mary Bingham Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Sal Scancarello Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Dorey Houle Councilperson [X] [] [] []

The Resolution was thereupon duly adopted.

Motion by Dorey Houle second by Sal Scancarello.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

Action (Resolution) Discussion: 10.4 Water Infrastructure Improvement Act Grant Program
Water District 10

2023-#376

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made the following Resolution by Councilwoman Houle and seconded by Councilwoman Bingham:

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE TOWN OF MONROE TO APPLY
FOR NYS GRANT ASSISTANCE (WATER DISTRICT 10)

WHEREAS the Environmental Facilities Corporation is soliciting applications through the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act for clean and drinking water improvements projects;
and

WHEREAS the Town of Monroe is in the process of purchasing the Arrow Park Water District;
and

WHEREAS the Town of Monroe will consolidate the Arrow Park Water District with Water District #8 and Water District #10 to service the new Pallotti Village; and

WHEREAS the Town of Monroe has previously confirmed with the Environmental Facilities Corporation that a Water Infrastructure Improvement Act application can be submitted before ownership of the Arrow Park Water District is secured.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that:

Section 1. The above "WHEREAS" clauses are incorporated herein as if set forth in full.

Section 2. The Town Board hereby authorizes the Town Supervisor or his designee to submit an application to the Environmental Facilities Corporation through the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act Grant Program for the consolidation of and infrastructure improvements at the Water Districts of Arrow Park #8 and #10.

Section 3. The Town Supervisor and any other officer or employee as directed by the Town Supervisor is hereby authorized to take any and all necessary actions to carry out the provisions of this Resolution.

Section 4. This Resolution shall be effective immediately.

The question of the adoption of the foregoing Resolution was duly put to a vote on roll call which resulted as follows:

Yea Nay Abstain Absent

Anthony Cardone Supervisor [X] [] [] []

Michael McGinn Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Mary Bingham Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Sal Scancarello Councilperson [X] [] [] []

Dorey Houle Councilperson [X] [] [] []

The Resolution was thereupon duly adopted.

Motion by Dorey Houle second by Mary Bingham.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

11. Old Business

Discussion: 11.1 Town Hall Fire Alarm System Proposal

To hear Supervisor Cardone and Councilman McGinn RE: proposals provided by Cybertechnologies American Alarm and NAS for the fire alarm system at Town Hall please go on-line to Board Doc's Video Clip #9.1 1:18:36.

Action (Resolution) Information: 11.2 Resolution RE: Lakeside Fire & Rescue Garage Sale Fundraiser Raindate

2023-#377

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to approve the rain date change from September 10 2023 to September 16 2023 for the Monroe Lakeside Fire & Rescue Garage Sale Fundraiser due to a conflict with the Town of Monroe Cheese Festival.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone second by Mary Bingham.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

12. Public Comment

Information: 12.1 Rules for Public Comment

Discussion Information: 12.2 Public Comment

****NO ACTION AT THIS TIME**

13. Possible motion to adjourn to Executive and or/ Attorney Client Session

Action (Resolution) Information: 13.1 Enter into Executive Session

2023-#378

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to enter into an Executive Session to discuss Litigation & Personnel Matter.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone second by Dorey Houle.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

14. Return to Regular Meeting

Action (Resolution) Information: 14.1 Return to Regular Meeting

2023-#379

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe approves to return to regular session.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone second by Mary Bingham.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

15. Motion From the Floor

Action (Resolution): 15.1 Motion RE: Head Bus Driver Salary

2023-#380

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe Made a Motion to give a pay increase to new Head Bus Driver Ed Morales in the amount of \$2500 starting next full pay period based on his performance and since he's taken the position and to compensate him for his new duties.

Motion by Mike McGinn second by Sal Scancarello.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

16. Adjournment

Action (Resolution): 16.1 Adjournment of Meeting

2023-#381

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Monroe adjourns the meeting of July 102023 at 9:18 PM.

Motion by Supervisor -Tony Cardone second by Mary Bingham.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Aye: Supervisor -Tony Cardone Mike McGinn Mary Bingham Sal Scancarello Dorey Houle

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