

Sennett Town Board Meeting

February 18th, 2021

Agenda:

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Approval of January 21st, 2021, meeting minutes

PDD for Sennett Meadows Housing Project – Public Hearing continues

Old Business:

Park Grant

Water 3 Project and Easement

Building maintenance and upkeep – K. LaPointe

New Business:

County Vaccination Sign-up Program

Water District 3 conference call or meeting w/engineer.

Operational plans for future State Disaster Emergency (due 4/1/21)

Department Reports

Approval of Abstracts

Members Present: Thomas Gray, Supervisor
Edward Rizzo, Town Councilman
Richard Gagliardi, Town Councilman
Michael Adrian, Town Councilman
James Jeffers, Councilman

Also present: Richard Andino, Town Attorney
Kris LaPointe – Highway Superintendent
Ron Schalck – Water and Sewer Superintendent
Roger Brandt – President of Cornerstone Group
Matt Napierala – Senior engineer for the Cornerstone Group

Roger Brandt – “The management oversight will be by us. And there'll be a great deal of oversight from our funders. There'll be annual inspections by our funders at least three to four times a year, they would come through and if they don't find things to be run adequately, we can be replaced. There was a regulatory agreement, which was put in place, so 50 years, for the next 50 years, this would have to be operated as a senior project, which would have rental achievements and the income achievements, trying to serve people with certain income levels. I looked at the average age of some of our senior projects. And for them, the first four I looked at the average age of the residence is 73, 75, 77 and 81 years old. These are projects that have 55 and 62 years old as their minimum age. It gives you an idea about our population. We don't have many 55- and 62-year-olds, most of them are, on average, 15 to 20 years higher than that.

There have been questions about taxes, and what we'll be paying in taxes will be paying taxes and special districts and special assessments. At full assessment, the assessment will be determined by the assessor, and we will be paying surcharges as well, as part of our priority the payment to the town. There's a methodology called a 581A, which was put in place in the early 2000's. What they'll do is they'll look at the income off of the project minus the expenses. And the assessor will do a capitalization rate applied to that and come up with the assessed valuation pretty much like an appraiser's way to appraise a commercial building, or a multifamily apartment project. It's not just an assessment, saying well, it's worth \$20,000 a unit or cost you \$50,000 a year to build. There's a mathematical formula, which is called out to this New York State Real Property Law called 581A. There'll be a number of construction projects which should be created projects, construction jobs, which should be created through this. We've probably had hundreds of

people cycling through this development as it would be built over the course of 12 months. Supervisor Gray and Mr. Rizzo visited one of our apartment complexes, which, in looks, can be very similar to what we're talking about. We can fast forward to our Greece project. This is 54 units of senior housing. This is a development we did in 2015. And this is very similar to what you'll be looking at in our two-story development called Sennett Meadows Apartments.

Matt, could you talk a little bit about the height, the view, what's this going to look like from our homes. Then in the main road, the nearest home from the corner of a building as planned is 1450 square feet, which is a little bit more than a quarter mile. What we say will help houses to look to the residence on the neighborhood streets. We had Matt go out and hire a person with a drone. They flew the drone and I'll let Matt take it from here as far as explaining how they did it."

Matt Napierala - "I didn't have to hire anybody. This is one of my own vehicles that we have in the office. It's a high-quality drone unit. It has GPS technology. It also has radar technology so we can prevent it from hitting things as we're flying. What we physically did on February 4th of this year, I think was the only day in the last month that was sunny and clear. On a clear sky day, we went out there albeit it was a little bit chilly. We, with the GPS coordinates, flew the drone over the proposed building location. We were literally at the apex of the triangle of the 'L' of the proposal drone location based on GPS technology. The drone unit has an ability to determine elevation based on the takeoff height, so we know exactly how high above the ground we are. And we started the drone at 100-foot of elevation. Now understand that the proposed building is a two-story peak building, so the top of the peak - the very top highest point of the building is 36 feet above the ground. We started the drone at 100 feet - a colleague of mine went through the neighborhoods. He went up Quincy Hill Drive stopped, looked back to visualize the location of the drone. Now you've got to understand from Quincy Hill Drive to the site of the building, is 1400 feet away, nearly a quarter mile. As you take a left down Barrington Way, you're getting further and further away. If you understand the topography of Barrington Way, it kind of climbs, climbs, climbs, - you get to the top of the hill, and then it dips back down and then you head over to Butera. Once you got to the top of Barrington Way, far, far in the distance, you could see the drone at 100 feet. At that point through cell phone, my colleague said, 'Okay, I can see you let's lower it.' I dropped the drone to 40 feet. I stopped at 40 feet because the camera on the drone can rotate at any angle. You can do a straight 90 degree shot, and you can rotate it so it's looking planimetrically, straight down. I look straight down, and I was sitting on top of the scrub brush trees I didn't dare go to 36 feet, I stayed at 40 feet. I rotated that camera angle again, so I'm at a zero degree. I'm looking perpendicular straight across the field. And the picture that you see is the drone sitting at the building, looking directly west towards Quincy Hill Drive - Barrington way. The scape as we were walking west from the building location, you can see from that way out in the distance, we can just see some buildings. Those buildings are at the top of Butera. And remember, the drone is sitting at the pitch of a peaked roof. The eave elevation of this building is 18-feet. Based on zooming into this and looking at it in a microscope, essentially, four houses on Barrington Way visually can be seen, and I use the analogy, 'If I can see you, you can see me.'

Four houses of that whole neighborhood can look back and over. At this point, we're nearly a half mile away. They can see the peeked pitch of the roof. Three of those four houses, when you look at those houses, that side of the house that's looking East is a blank wall -there's not even any windows. One house does have their front door facing east. And it's the one sitting on the top of Barrington Way, so one house of the entire neighborhood will see the peak of the roof - nearly a half mile away.

When you look at the picture, you can barely see those houses in this picture. They're barely going to see this new building, let alone the mass of the building, which is sitting at 18 feet instead of 40 feet or a 30/60.

Taking the drawing at a location, we started to rotate, so instead of looking west, now we're looking north, there's nothing north. We all know that. Then rotated again, and we look east and east, we're a little bit closer to the east, we can see the hotel. The motel is sitting there. You can see the hill of Route 20 of East

Genesee Street Road climbing up and over, but really the impactful, there's nothing. Then we turn out to the south - you can see the church, The Church of the Nazarene across the Genesee Street Road - the light poles. The commercial building, the church, will be visible from our proposed building. But the question came up at the last public hearing of the impacts of this development on the residential neighborhoods 'visually in the eyes of the beholder', visually, what do you see? You're going to see one house out of their window is going to see the peak of the roof and this is in the wintertime about one week. You see how Barrington is? It literally was February 4th. In the summertime, we've got 500 feet of vegetation that is going to remain a buffer to Quincy Hill Brown.

Those trees will eventually continue to grow. Within a few years, you won't see it even from the highest point. The visual impact in our mind, to that neighborhood, the individual impact to me, and I'm not a real estate guy. But if the visual impact is so minimal, then the adverse potential effect of market is minimal as well.

I want to kind of go back and I'm going to go back with that in the slideshow and talk about the other question that came out was safety and accidents that are occurring. Accidents that are assumed to be occurring at the intersection, the only intersection right now is Route 20, East Genesee Street Road and Quincy Hill Drive and/or the churches in the area where there's a couple drivers. We didn't know that answer. First, there's two databases that are available to us. One is New York State D.O.T. because it's a state highway. The other is the Cayuga County Sheriff's Office. That meeting that we had that Thursday, on Friday morning, I sent a F.O.I.L. request to both agencies. Immediately or within two days I got D.O.T.'s responses. Two weeks later, I got to the Cayuga County Sheriff's office response. They gave me data for five years from 2020 back to 2016. In five years, there have been reported - this is reported accidents from Cayuga County Sheriff - the jurisdictional agency of police in the neighborhood and the State D.O.T. for accidents. I have the dates on those accidents in 2016, no accidents. In 2017, no accidents. For some reason in 2018, there were three accidents. The first accident was on March 9. It was reported as a three-car accident. I looked up the weather because I haven't got the official sheriff's report. I did F.O.I. L it - I didn't get it back yet. The weather on that day was a snowy March Day. You can all make your own assumptions - three cars, no injuries, personal damage only. Next accident occurred on October 21, a single car and they hit a deer. On November 27th, again, a snowy icy day, a single car slid into the guardrail. There's guardrails both a Quincy Hill Drive and on Route 20. The driver was ticketed for unsafe speed. 2019, no accidents. 2021 accident - single car and no injuries. The average daily traffic on Route 20 is 7553 vehicle trips east and westbound. Total vehicle trips 7553 a day. Multiply that times a year, multiply it by five years. Four accidents in five years. The potential accident rate is miniscule. I got the number there, it's a pretty big number, but the percentage of accidents in this corridor is minimal. It's a straight corridor. It has plenty of sight distance looking East - looking West. There is some sun issues. I know when you travel eastbound in the morning, you have sun issues when you drive westbound at night. The facts are the accident rates are not horrific, and certainly not bad. When we apply to New York State D.O.T for our curb cut, since our last meeting, we have had a response from New York State D.O.T. You need to understand the D.O.T process - some you may, some of you won't. The D.O.T. process is a construction permit. We apply for a construction permit, even at this early stage, D.O.T. calls it a three-phase process. Phase One is submit your concept plan, we will let you know what you need from us, and if we accept your concept, submit to us construction plans. We have Phase One approval, D.O.T. says your driving location is good.

We accept that you don't need to do any further study. We have had one request. We showed a bus stop at that intersection. They said we don't want that; we own the road. We don't want a bus stop there, so we took the bus stop off. That's the only comment D.O.T. had. D.O.T. said this is a good job. This is a good project we're on. The jurisdiction agency saying we don't have a problem with your curb cut at that area, which is a cross intersection with the church as well. Those are the questions that came up last month. The neighbors were saying we've got accident issues, we have safety issues, we have visual and market issues. We've responded to those questions. Certainly, I haven't seen, Mr. Supervisor, the comments you received

in the last day or two, but we will address those with the same vigor as we have these questions that came up at the last meeting. Roger, anything else?

Roger Brandt – If I could just close our comments. The question is, who would occupy this? Why would they occupy this? We did a market study - a third-party market study was performed. There's a pre scripted methodology which the market analysts must follow. They came back to us and said, out of every 100 people who would qualify to rent in here, you need to get four and a half people, so there's less than 5% capture rate. That's very, very good for the developments that we do. Normally, it's 10% - 15%. So, market, what it clearly depicts, is there is a strong market for senior housing in this area. Where are these people going to come from? Historically, we get two thirds or so of people that come from the town or slightly just outside the town, but this isn't going to be a lot of people moving here from Syracuse. I can think I can say that for with a lot of confidence. What it's going to enable people to do here in town, to be able to stay here, live near family, or perhaps that might come to being with your family, but it's going to be an opportunity for safe, well managed, lower cost residential units. The market study did show that for lower cost rental units, the market is 99 to 100%. Yes, there are some vacancies in the higher end market units over in Auburn, but right here, in the region here, you're finding much less vacancy that's just not available.

I can say one more thing on cars, vehicles, less than 15% of these residents will have cars. I can say that very confidently, because that's what it usually runs - far less than 50% of our residents with the vehicles and those people don't generally go out when there's rush hour, they don't go out first thing in the morning because they're not going to work. They'll wait at different times, so that does help the traffic patterns as well. We really appreciate the opportunity to present to you and offer to bring some good quality, affordable housing to this community, for your seniors. And we look forward to answering any questions you may have. Thank you.

The Public be heard section has been omitted in these minutes due to the length of time. The audio version of the entire board meeting is available upon request.

Jim Jeffers - Thank you very much. I'll make a motion that we keep the public meeting open until the March 18th meeting.

Tom Gray – I'll second that motion. All in favor? (All were in favor). Okay. Let's move on. I got my shot yesterday and I've been very tired, so I want to move this right on. Thank you, Matt. Thank you all.

OLD BUSINESS: I got more information on the Park grant and what I found out from Senator Mannion's staff was that, not only did it get put into committee because we asked to go onto the road and change it. It got put in committee that it couldn't come when we didn't do the bathroom. Because we had made a change for the park over here. We have made a change. Currently we spent \$68,000. In Park funds that were waiting when COVID hit, that reached a Senate committee. I contact them every month. As I mentioned, last month, Mannion's office contacted me and said, 'does the State owe you any money'? And they've been working on it. But it's at that point where I didn't realize, that when they change the plans to put the bathrooms in, it wasn't the same committee. They hoped to get that money out of the committee soon with one thing or another.

Water III project: Rich you want to start?

Rich Andino - Sure so we're hoping to have a special meeting of the Board within probably the next week, week and a half, between the board and Paul Chatfield in our office to discuss the status of the project. You know, what's needed from an engineering and permitting side to get this project to the point where we can

go out to bid and also address potential easement issues as well. I think Tom, you had said that you know, just got a couple of dates from Paul.

Tom Gray - He got back to me right now. I sent the Paul Chatfield an email. I've been answering so many of them.

Rich Andino - Is there a Is there a night that typically works better for the board?

Tom Gray - I told him Thursday was a bad night because that's when the zoning and the planning meetings are.

Rich Andino - Like Mondays? Wednesdays?

Tom Gray - I told him to contact you. Go on your calendars and give us a couple of dates. We'll run this meeting at six o'clock to deal with that, deal with other issues we have. I did mention that as far as the easements were concerned Ron will be recontacting the people who need notaries and making appointments with them with the three notaries we have in the building. Moving on the building and maintenance upkeep. We need to provide Kris with a list of what we see are the priorities. If we can do that in the next week or so, we can get we can put those together and give them to Kris.

Jim Jeffers - May I make the suggestion? We had Kris gave us a list a few months ago. How about we go over that list and give them to you? And then you can compile them so he's not getting five different opinions of what you think is, you know, I think this is important.

Tom Gray - Well, I think the first ones we got to do anyways are the ones who are already violating the law with like.

Jim Jeffers - Okay, I think that should come to you and then do one instead of five different.

Tom Gray - Very good.

NEW BUSINESS

I walked in the office Tuesday morning. Pennie was on a conference call with the County Health on Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The county has delegated the duty optional to the towns and the villages to sign the seniors up for their shots. I talked to Aileen, the head of the county legislature in the county government and she said some people were opting out. The main purpose when they started this was, the communities in the southern part of the county - Summerhill, Genoa. There's a lot of areas down there without internet, so people were having a difficult time signing up. Pennie had not reached the office on Tuesday yet, and they'd already accepted three or four phone calls of people to sign up. I went to my number one source for answers. I contacted Kathy Malenick, the Town Clerk of Throop. She explained it all to me and what was going on. The county's looking to give 20 shots per town, per week if the vaccine comes. It's a registration process that requires about an hour an application. First, the person is contacted. Are they still interested? Then there's a 40-minute process of filling it. Believe me, I did this. There's a 40-minute process of filling in the forms, the insurance, the ailments, and everything else. And that all recorded and ready to go, the county then gets that information when they received the vaccine. They were originally going to do shots today. And the signup was going to be up until yesterday. Look, I talked to county health. They want to know if we were involved. They said we're going to talk about it Thursday night. We have a list. It's still growing.

The towns that opted out on Tuesday have opted back in. I sent you a list on Thursday. I understood on Tuesday, Aurelius wasn't doing it and I understood that Springport was not doing it. I see they're all joining the list now. Our issue and I talked to Pennie when she came in, She's a little more now because of the taxes, but she's still behind there. AnnMarie is here two days a week. She couldn't take on the assignment because it's a weekly assignment and she's going to be out for other issues off and on the next month or so. Kathy Malenick, who helped us out during our crisis in the summer when Pennie went down, has offered. They've hired a person and they've already done their first 20. It takes about an hour for each one. Pennie, when she gets a list, would send Kathy Malenick (we got all this ready to go in the morning, for next week). The names and the phone numbers, that's all we do. This lady takes care of everything else, make sure that if they're under 65, they've got these special papers, makes all the contacts. They're paying this lady because it's about an hour apiece and she'll do the same for us. And she does have help - \$15 a person. They figure an hour and \$15.00. Her job will be and here's what happened. I kept saying where's this form to the lady in the county. Well, the shots haven't come in yet. This lady's got all the information she needs for the county. It's all put down and everything. If the shots came today then she got the form today and she filled the form in, she sent it to the county. They return that to her with the appointment time and then she has to contact the people for the appointments. We had some lady here that was interested in helping, I've talked to her today and I explained the circumstances. If the shots come in on Friday, then this lady's working on Saturday. If the shots come in on Saturday, it's a seven-day commitment. The Throop town clerk just said the other day without checking with the board just go ahead and do it. We don't have the manpower in the office, but they found somebody. Places like Mentz have a full-time clerk and Deputy clerk. Owasco's got three ladies in the office or four maybe. So, they could jump right on.

I would like to propose, and I waited to for this meeting, because I talked to Pennie and all those. I could have said on Tuesday, go ahead and do it and I'll take the blame. But I also wanted to make sure this lady (after your permission), could handle the load, and she can. So, with your permission, all we're going to do, once they've been registered, we'll get a bill, and we'll pay \$15 a head. First two people on the list were the former deputy sheriff and his wife, and then Jim Lentz's daughter on the list. We got 21 names ready to go tomorrow morning. These are all residents of Sennett and all we provide Kathy Malenick, is their name and their phone number and everything else is done by them. All the contacts, everything else, and she's committed to seven days a week. Ideally, the shots come in on Wednesday, she's got all their paperwork done on Monday, Tuesday, she fills the form and on Wednesday, the people get their calls and get their appointments on Thursday. On Tuesday, they were calling before I get here at 8:30. They were calling before I got here, because it hit the Citizen. I knew nothing about it. And I called everybody to figure out, so that's why I'd like to seek permission that we do this.

Mike Adrian - I don't have any problem with that.

Ed Rizzo - I agree with you too Tom, it's a very important thing. We have elderly people that don't have computers that cannot set up their time for this. And we're in all over the place. That's what I'm saying. So, I think we should offer this. Absolutely. If it's \$15.00 a person, that's a \$350.00, that's fantastic, as far as I'm concerned, because it's going to help out a lot of people. And it's a good thing to offer the community.

Jim Jeffers - So okay, I think it's a good idea. But I have a question about - we've already now just discussed it. The county side, we're getting 20 per town. We've already had more people that want to sign up, who's going to be the responsible person that keeps track of that list, so when the questions come up, 'Hey, wait, I thought I was number 18 and now I'm number 24'.

Tom Gray - Pennie has it on a spreadsheet. I took the last name.

Jim Jeffers - Our town is going to be liable for that.

Tom Gray - Just to provide the names and the way it'll work is, she'll write the names and the phone numbers and explain to them that when their turn comes, they'll hear from the third party.

Jim Jeffers - And if there's a dispute who who's going to handle that?

Tom Gray - Where would there be a dispute?

Jim Jeffers - I thought I was number 20 and I didn't get it.

Tom Gray - We haven't given anybody any number.

Rick Gagliardi - Is she fielding the calls for all this stuff?

Tom Gray - She was fielding the calls and AnnMarie was.

Rick Gagliardi - So, by me, if someone calls here and says, 'Hey am I on the list? When am I get my shot?'

Tom Gray - We got the paper.

Rick Gagliardi - Who gets those calls?

Tom Gray - I don't know. We'll have to discuss that with our... the third party is going to handle it. When the third party gets it, that third party is going to contact that person and their phone number and start the process.

Rick Gagliardi - Once that happens, will they be the new contact?

Tom Gray - Yes.

Rick Gagliardi - They will not call me or any?

Tom Gray - No.

Jim Jeffers - My only concern on this is that it's going to add another layer of confusion for people that are already confused, because now the county tells them to call the town.

Tom Gray - Oh no, we're not telling to call anybody. We're saying that when your name gets on the list...

Jim Jeffers - Again, I will not believe it for one second. If Mrs. Jones in the town of Sennett wants to know what's going on with her shot, I call Pennie and I have my name put on the list...

Tom Gray - then we will in turn, call Throop and talk to Kathy Malenick, who's going to get the list from Pennie.

Jim Jeffers - My concern is there's now getting to be more people in this pot instead of the county, that aren't going to have answers for the people that want the answers.

Tom Gray - But if we don't do it then we don't provide the shots. Any other questions? Do I have a motion?

Jim Jeffers - Let's ask questions first. If we don't do it, we don't provide the shot. Are you indicating that if that we're getting 20 shots, and if we don't do those 20 shots, they aren't getting passed out to anybody?

Tom Gray - I imagine they'll go to somebody else once the list comes. Also, the other thing I was told was, the lady in the county said they hope to get the shots every week. If they don't get the shots a certain week, that forum won't go out. That lady will still have those processes in the order they've been received. Pennie said the other day, because we were confused, they took the names down. They have 20 names and then at that point they said call back on Monday because we're confused as to whether we're going to do it or not. I'd like to be able to send this list to Throop tomorrow. Some people, I think once they realize like everywhere else, a number of people looking for shots, particularly now that they've opened the people with disabilities. Now what this person has to do is, if you're under 65, they've got to guarantee you've got that doctor's note. I think you present the doctor's note when you get your shot, you don't have to send it to them. But it's a process, that once it, as Kathy Malenick says, once Pennie gives her the list, it's all in the hands of the person that they've dealt with.

Mike Adrian - How many people are we talking about?

Tom Gray - I think we'll have 20 a week for a while. I think we have 20 a week for a while until there's more vaccination. And one lady called today, 'I've got my name on the list', she was the one that was going to volunteer. And she realized that was too much of commitment - she's a teacher. She says, 'my husband is supposed to get a shot on Saturday in Syracuse. But I want to keep his name on the list, because the vaccine may not show up in Syracuse on Saturday'.

Jim Jeffers - So there we go. Now we've got people that are signing up three different places. And then they are on three different lists.

Tom Gray - And if he gets a shot on Saturday, and this person calls him on Monday, he just tells that person, 'We're all set'. That's the screening. It's a win-win situation. And I'd like a motion.

Ed Rizzo - Are we going to make it for a certain amount? So, if we're going to be saying \$50.00 per...

Jim Jeffers - Are we going to get some kind of a contract from this person?

Tom Gray - I have no idea right now. But I really don't want to wait another week. I'll start, I'll make the motion.

Mike Adrian - Why don't we go with an amount not to exceed? That's what I'm looking at Jim's point. Let's see, where do we get a contract in here? If we do, it's going to be bad, because I don't want to be into it for six months. And before and 1000s and 1000s of dollars are spent. I totally agree with it.

Tom Gray - If they just 20 a week, it's going to cost \$300.

Mike Adrian - I'm fine with that.

Rick Gagliardi - What if 50 people call, you got to keep processing them?

Tom Gray - They'll go on the list for the next week. That's the way our town is, they'll get 20 weeks, and they might not get the shots next week.

Jim Jeffers - So that but you're seeing that I'm confused, because you're not answering the question. The town's allocated 20 shots a week, this woman, will she just do 20 applications a week and just table the next 30 and do the next 30 on Monday morning of the next week? This week, she's doing 50 this week. So, does she sign up?

Tom Gray - No, they won't. They'll be signed up with her. But she'll only submit the 20. So, she gets she's ahead of the game and we're only going to get billed for the people to get shots.

Mike Adrian - We're going to get billed for the people who get shots. up we're going to show that for everybody that she's registered at that.

Tom Gray - Because it takes so long, and she's got a break in the action, and she's got an extra 10 names for the next week. There's a process. The form that the lady from the county described as...

Mike Adrian - It's that 20 people a week, it's \$300 a week maximum.

Tom Gray - Not to exceed how many we had 16 weeks was \$3,000. Go ahead. Make that motion.

Mike Adrian - I'll make the motion to go ahead. They handle the shot or the organization, the paperwork, not to exceed 10 weeks, or \$3,000 and \$15 an application.

Tom Gray - And then after 10 weeks, if it's successful, we'll go back and review it.

Mike Adrian - We'll review it before.

Tom Gray - Do I have a second?

Rick Gagliardi - I'll second. Does this person work for Throop?

Tom Gray - No.

Rich Andino - Throop's just using her as well?

Tom Gray - Yes.

Jim Jeffers - They're just independent.

Rick Gagliardi - Does she need a Certificate of Insurance?

Tom Gray - She'll get a 1099 at the end of the year for anything that she's made from the town of Sennett.

Ed Rizzo - I'll second the motion.

Tom Gray - All right. All in favor? Roll Call: Mike? (Yes.) Rick? (Yes.) Ed? (Yes.) Jim? (Yes.) Tom? (Yes.) All right. Good.

Mike Adrian - I would ask you to follow up and give a little more information. You know, this is I know you wanted to get it through the night so that we can get it started. I will get more information.

Ed Rizzo - We'll keep an eye on it just to see what's happening.

Tom Gray - That was from Kathy Malenick. She's keeping me informed. We talked about it again today. She said the lady was able to handle their twenty. That doesn't mean three weeks down the road, the lady's not going to say I can't do this anymore. All right let's move it on. We already talked about the water district. Three meeting with the engineer. Let's go on. Rich, will you explain this? And then Kris is going to explain what has happened. It's Operation Plans for Future State Disaster Emergency.

Rich Andino - The governor and then through legislation, the state is requiring that municipalities adopt basically like emergency operation plans in light of the Covid-19 pandemic. Basically, it's 'How is the town going to respond to these types of situations in the future; in terms of how you deal with the public, etc. The law requires that the board adopt one of these plans by April 1st, it has to be circulated to the any public unions that are in in the municipality. I think Kris has said that these are circulated to the highway department – (the union) and they looked at the two options. Kris put together two different options for the board to consider. One is a simpler plan. Another one is a more in-depth plan that has a lot more detail.

Tom Gray - And that's what we want you guys to look over for next month.

Rich Andino - Look at these two options. I'm going to look at them as well, as I just got these tonight as well, just to make sure that they comply with all the requirements.

Tom Gray - Okay. Now, Kris, you said that the state union has approved both of these plans, right?

Kris LaPointe – Yes, the union's approved both these applications. One is very, very simple, but there are many situations and I got these from different towns. I adjusted to things that didn't involve us There was stuff for transportations, how-to pick-up recycling. With all that stuff, I just looked at somethings about our town. That's a really detailed one. The other ones very simple, the union don't have a problem with either one of them. And it's something that you should look through, get your blessing.

Jim Jeffers - This is a long winded one.

Kris LaPointe Yes.

Jim Jeffers - And do you have copies of that?

Tom Gray - If it's not there, I'll scan it for you for tomorrow. All right. Any questions on that?

Rich Andino - As long as the board, as long as it gets adopted by the next meeting and again, there's requirements in terms of posting and publishing this and you got to put it on your town website.

Tom Gray - After we adopt it.

Rich Andino – Right and post it at a visible place at the town hall, so we'll make sure that you know, we'll take a look at those to see it has everything we need.

Tom Gray - Thank you Rich. Departmental reports are in the folder except for Kris's here.

Kris LaPointe - Did everybody get the second one and the other reports? We plowed and sanded 28 times. Trees were dropped, shoveled sidewalks and salted them. Got one full plow for the snowplow truck. On the stadium, the earliest you'd be able to get in is early, early October, late September possibly. But I'm not doing it until I get the call from the State. There was a water break. It was in front of limousine service on Route 5. Our chips are here. I contacted another company to grind them off and will be able to get it price of

\$8200.00. And what they do is, they grind chips, and they take them away. It's all their equipment. I can't think of the name now. I can get it. I was superintendent for the town of Weedsport before Jeff. And he went to town board and they're looking for chips from their sewer plant. And he wanted to know if we'd be interested in selling it to them. What we normally sell to another vendor for \$2.00/yard, they said they would give us \$3.00/yard, and they would take 1000 yards a year. So that would be \$3000.00. We're going to haul it. Their board approved it; he's going to have a special line item for that. He has for this year. He has left over for 2020. We will have 1000 yards of chips for him every year. It's not going to be a problem with that.

Jim Jeffers - Those are single ground. Right?

Kris LaPointe - Single ground, right. So, they took \$1,000 off the price, which is \$7200 to grind the pile we have now. Plus take another three off of Weedsport. Last year we paid almost \$7,000. This year, it comes down to \$4200.

Tom Gray - Very good. Thank you, Kris.

Kris LaPointe - And as far as the trucking goes, I can get a hold of all the towns around, and then we have 20 trucks. We get it all unloaded in two days.

Rick Gagliardi - They want it all out at once, too?

Kris LaPointe - Normally they have an abundance of storage. So, if you guys are okay with that...

Rick Gagliardi - What kind of dents that does that put in the file?

Kris LaPointe - It will be all gone.

Rick Gagliardi - Oh, wow.

Kris LaPointe - Yes, and I am going to add this guy when he comes in that price, also, to double grind, I think there is 400 yards. So, we will still have something the residents, but I'm going to have to put a limit on it, so we make sure we have enough for everybody.

Tom Gray - Okay. Well, thank you, Kris. Any questions for Kris?

Ed Rizzo - Yes, Kris, that water break. Was there any damage to that computer place?

Kris LaPointe - Yes, there was in the offices. The guy was really good about it. When he came out, he was mainly worried about his computers and hard drives. So, the office up front, I haven't heard anything from him.

Tom Gray - Ron said he was getting Servpro to come in, that's all Ron said to me. We haven't heard anything.

Kris LaPointe - I'm guessing the church will cover it. Ron and Kris were there before I got there. They had to divert it off their pump and the way it was routed off naturally, it had been leaking, and the line is plastic, so they put a new service on it, and it stopped. There was a lot of pressure there.

Tom Gray - Thank you, Kris. I need an approval for the abstracts of three or more signatures. Michael makes the motion. Michael? (Yes.) Rick? (Yes.) Jim? (Yes.) Ed? (Yes.) Tom. Yes. I would like to make a motion that we go into Executive Session to discuss personnel.

Ed Rizzo - I'll second it.

Tom Gray - Okay. All in favor? Kris, I'll see you tomorrow or on the weekend. Thank you. I'm signing out here. If anybody out there who's still on and wants to know or somebody with a condition that qualifies them for a shot and lives in Sennett or they're over 65, if they give me a call, we will put you on the list for this County thing. We put this first week - it looks like it's full. We'll send those along. Stay state. Thank you.

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