

**VILLAGE OF RED HOOK
MONTHLY BOARD MEETING
October 7, 2019**

Present: Mayor Ed Blundell, Deputy Mayor Brent Kovalchik, Trustee Charles Laing, Trustee Jennifer Norris, Deputy Clerk/Lara Hart.

Absent: Trustee Jay Trapp

Mayor Blundell opened the October 7, 2019 Village Board Meeting at 7:00pm with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Blundell did advise that the Board had a public hearing noticed and scheduled for this evening regarding CDBG (Community Development Block Grant). He pointed out that one project we were looking at, a sidewalk extension from Rt. 9 down Cherry Street was given a pre-application review with County Planning. The CDBG grant is administered by them with federal HUD money. The Village has had good success in the past but now we have a more substantial household income that relegates us to applying for ADA type projects only. County Planning does not see the sidewalk as an ADA related project. Given this development we cannot think of a specific ADA project that is not in the NYS DOT right of way. In the past we added our application to the Town for ADA bathroom and facilities at the Rec Park.

Mayor Blundell opened the Public Hearing on the CDBG Project. Motion seconded by Deputy Mayor Kovalchik. All in favor.

Mayor Blundell did advise that this Board did look at a project that may comply with funding which was for sidewalks on Cherry Street but advised that this project was not deemed enough as an ADA component, so the Board would be wasting time with an application.

Deputy Mayor Kovalchik advised that in order to qualify for Community Development Block Grant you have to be under the low to moderate income range, so what the Village did qualify for was ADA Compliant projects, and is open for ideas.

Mayor Blundell advised that they recently spoke with a resident who has a blind child and that the Village spoke with DOT and asked to change crosswalks to be audible and that the DOT said they had in their inventory and could do that. It would not require an expense on our part.

Deputy Mayor Kovalchik said they have looked at crosswalks, particularly the section of the old CVS to the Post Office but advised they could not do because of multiple curb cuts on the CVS side and a DOT catch basin on the CVS side, but are still looking for solutions.

Mayor Blundell asked for any public comment. No comments received.

Mayor Blundell made a motion to close the Public Hearing for the CDBG. Motion seconded by Deputy Mayor Kovalchik.

Mayor Blundell made a motion to approve the Village Board Meeting Minutes dated September 9, 2019 and the Village Workshop minutes dated September 19, 2019. Member Norris seconded this motion. All were in favor.

TREASURER’S REPORT:

Mayor Blundell read the report as follows:

ACCOUNT BALANCES

General Fund	\$	760.859.92
Water Fund	\$	57,777.66
Trust & Agency	\$	19,615.76
Petty Cash	\$	49.05
Village Green	\$	4,149.92
Hardscrabble	\$	10,563.77
Health Ins.	\$	5,483.02
Sewer Fund	\$	25,382.68
USDA Water Reserve	\$	33,635.23 Money Market

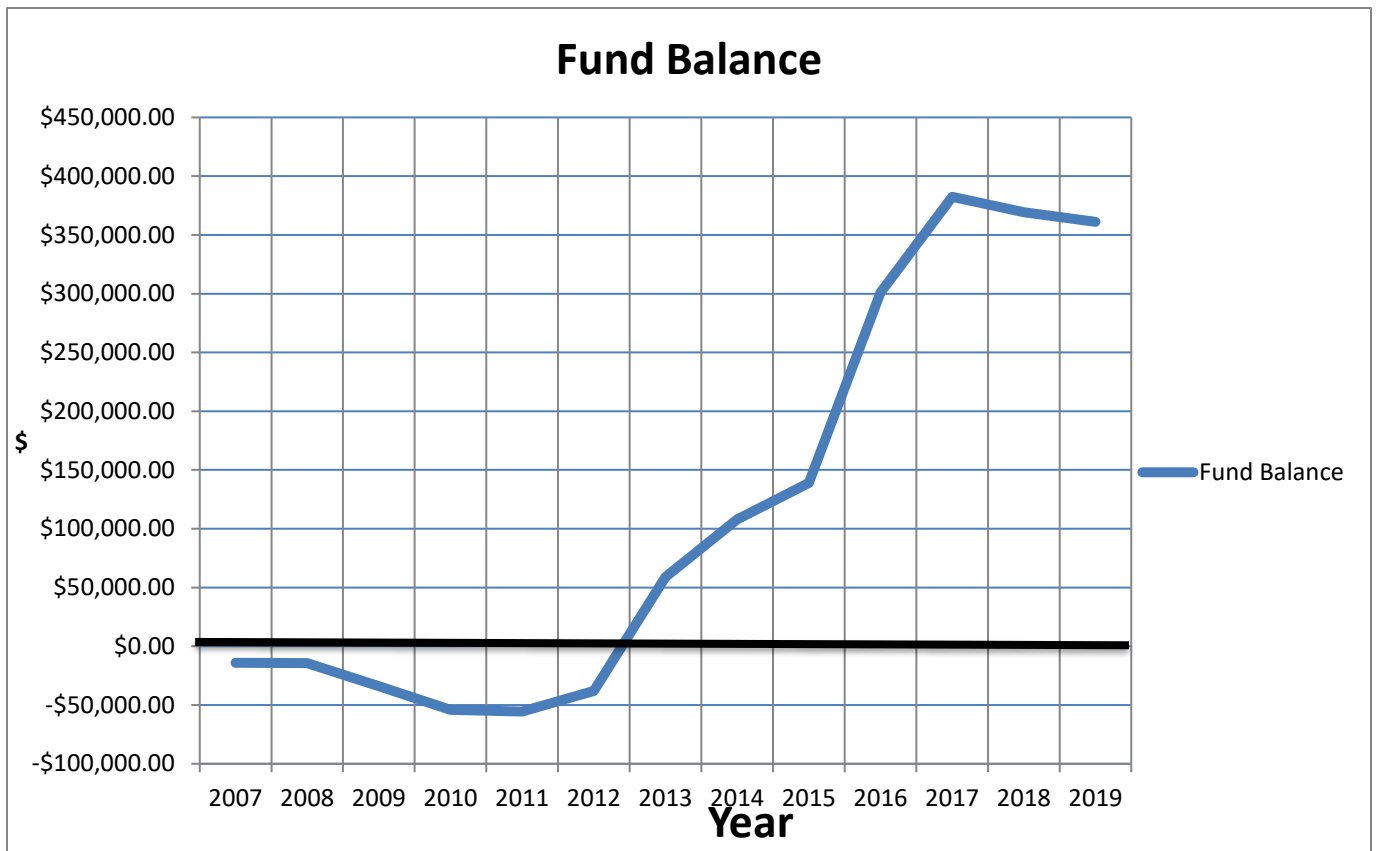
MONTHLY EXPENSES

General Fund	\$	127,446.18
Water Fund	\$	37,084.91
Trust & Agency	\$	19,615.76
Sewer	\$	0.00
Water Reserve	\$	0.00

Deputy Mayor Kovalchik spoke on the budget line for the highway Department and advised of recent work done in the Village of new sidewalks removed and replaced; 4 DOT catch basins which we were obligated to repair on Market Street and the repaving of portions of Amherst and Cambridge.

Mayor Blundell made a motion to approve and accept the Treasurer’s Report as submitted. Motion seconded by Deputy Mayor Kovalchik. All in favor.

Mayor Blundell advised that the Village filed the AUD on September 30th. This Audit reconfigures our budget numbers on the NYS forms and done by our Comptroller. We then have our CPA firm do the annual audit. Mayor Blundell presented a slide of a graph of fund balances over the term of his administration coming in to office in 2011.



POLICE REPORT

Mayor Blundell read the report as follows:

- Incidents: 354
(Village: 263; Town: 88; Tivoli: 3)
- UTT's: 145
(Village" 86; Town 59)
- ARRESTS: (Village: 19; Town 4)

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

Trustee Norris read the report as follows:

Sold \$2,481 in garbage tags and paid out \$1,005 in tipping fes. This is 9.36 tons of garbage and 3.96 tons of recycling with a breakdown as follows: .53 cardboard, 2.14 paper and 1.26 commingled.

Due to global issues our recycling needs to be separated, and alternates every other week with commingled and separated cardboard and paper.

EVENTS

Norris advised that a repair café workshop with be held at the Red Hook Community Center on October 26th.

Hardscrabble Day was a beautiful and successful day.

Village Halloween will be held on Saturday, October 26th.

- * Chili Cook-off at noon
- * Trick-or-treating and pumpkin painting from 1-3pm
- * Costume parade at 2:45pm

Dog Howl-0-ween, which is run by Pause Boutique, to held on Sunday, October 27th from 11-2pm. Member Norris asked if the front part of the Municipal lot could be closed off for their canine costume contest and parade. Member Norris said she would like it closed the day before. Mayor Blundell approved as this was done in the past.

Trustee Norris advised that garbage tags can now be purchased at Tastebudds.

Mayor Blundell moved into Public Comment to break the agenda sequence since attendees were present and offered the chance to talk earlier in the meeting.

Two audience members have been attending to monitor the ZRC progress so Blundell turned discussion over to DM Kovalchik since he is a member of the ZRC.

Deputy Mayor Kovalchik reported on the NMU District changes for persons present this evening (Dennis Griffin and Ken Migliorelli). Deputy Mayor Kovalchik advised the Zoning Committee meets every Friday evening and discussed the new zones and they are proposing to increase the size of the General Business District, and advised that maps have been drawn up. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik advised that currently we do not allow single family homes in the GB District, but that they want to preserve the current single family homes there now; discussed 5 properties going south to be included in the NMU Zone and increasing the NMU which will start at the Library going to Firehouse Lane and other side starting at Fraleigh Street southward. Maps from the ZRC to be submitted to the Village Board soon for further review and decisions.

George Beekman of 15 Cherry Street asked if that included the church lots. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik advised on the East side of South Broadway will include properties from south of the Library all the way up including the Lutheran Church; on the opposite side from Fraleigh Street south to Christ Church which will now be NMU, with residential properties remaining as is.

Mayor Blundell said the Zoning Board has been working hard and this is technical, and he cannot speak how the Board will vote and that this will take formal steps and a public hearing. Mayor Blundell said should take 120 days +/- to complete.

PUBLIC COMMENT

#1. Kenneth Migliorelli – Migliorelli Farms (Farm Stand in village)

Mr. Migliorelli asked the Board about the proposed light by Amherst and Firehouse

Lane. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik advised they were on a list with DOT. Mr. Migliorelli said he thought that once the development was done that a light would be installed at Old Farm Road. Mayor Blundell said that project was handled by the Town Planning Board and would have included traffic analysis. WE had hoped it may generate the DOT to install a light there at Old Farm Road which may help Amherst. The Village Board is aware of Amherst Road issues and had made repeated attempts to alleviate or correct the situation over many years but there is a complication with the intersection not being a true 90 degrees at the Firehouse Lane side. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik said this has been discussed with DOT. Mayor Blundell said there are hang-ups with financial costs the DOT expects the Village to incur even before they agree to study for a light. These costs are to engineer, buy or eminent domain lands to construct a four way, 90 degree intersection, since the DOT needs that intersection to be re-designed on the east side to be a true 90 degree 4-way meet. Mayor Blundell said this is a State highway so in the end the State gets to decide whether to install a light. Blundell indicated that his most recent question to the state was to get rid of the need to physically change the intersection couldn't there be modern, high tech ways to install lights without major costs and physical changes. Mr. Migliorelli said ok.

#2. Juliet Harrison –

Ms. Harrison said as she knows there is nothing they can do for this year with the Halloween celebration but has concerns that the trick-or-treating in the retail establishments is a hardship and that merchants were never asked whether or not they wanted to participate in it, and understands they can opt-out but she will not close her business on a Saturday in October and will not put a sign on her door saying no trick-or-treating. Ms. Harrison said a majority of the parents stay outside and send their kids inside to get candy and leave, so it is not as if they are inviting adults into look around the retail businesses; she said that because she does trick-or treating on Halloween night she sees the same kids from the Saturday before Halloween so kids are getting double trick-or-treating; she has seen on the Red Hook Moms website that

they are throwing away half the candy their kids get so she is putting money in for candy for hundreds of kids, for both her business and home, to be thrown away, which is a hardship; she said if they cannot afford advertising for their business this is asking a lot; she said in the days of childhood obesity we should not be encouraging kids to trick-or-treat twice. Ms. Harrison said the parade and chili cook off is a great idea and suggested that they do the parade and have everyone return to Village parking lot at the end and the Village give out small bags of treats, so they are not coming into the businesses or asking businesses to cover the expense of this. Ms. Harrison said this is a pointless event and a hardship on retail businesses.

Mayor Blundell pointed out our promotion for trick-or-treating is from 1-3pm, so it is not an all-day event and developing a vibrant Village is their goal and personally feels that celebrations attract people to the village and feels this is a good thing. Mayor Blundell said the Hardscrabble Committee contributes towards the pumpkins from a local farmer and the Library along Funshine Nursery contributes towards the arts and crafts, so it is

not just trick-of-treating. There is also the popular Chili Contest. Ms. Harrison said they get hundreds in the neighborhood on trick-of-treating night and the kids don't need to do this twice and this does nothing for the businesses; and feels Hardscrabble and Apple Blossom does nothing, and that she understand community events, but this is a hardship that merchants were never asked whether or not to participate in and that it was imposed on us. Mayor Blundell said he will take notes and thanked her for her comments.

WATER

Trustee Laing read the following water report submitted from VRI

- During the month of September, the water treatment facility treated 7,086,900 total gallons, which is an average of 236,200 gallons per day
- All bacteriological samples for the month were collected and transported to Smith Environmental Lab Hyde Park NY
- During the Month of September, the water treatment plant used 80 gallons of sodium hypochlorite. The average daily use was 2.83 gallons per day.

Mr. Laing said there has been progress on outstanding work orders.

PLANNING AND ZONING

Mayor Blundell read Planning/Zoning Report as follows:

Building Permits – 8
Certificates of Occupancy – 1
Certificate of Compliance – 4
Municipal Searches – 4
Orders to Remedy – 0
Stop Work Orders – 1 (which was remedied)
Fire Inspections – 6
Complaints - 3

\$2,093.95 was collected in fees.

**VILLAGE GREEN COMMITTEE (VGC)
MONTHLY REPORT
SEPTEMBER , 2019**

1. The current balances of the Village Green Committee’s related budget accounts, as of September 30, 2019, are as follows:

- Community Beautification – Contractual Expenses (#8510.4)
Balance\$ 4,000.00

- Shade Tree – Contractual Expenses (#8560.4)
Balance\$10,500.00

- Village Green Committee Checking Account
Balance\$ 4,192.92

2. There were no Village Green Committee Meetings held during the month of September, 2019.

3. The Highway Department is currently preparing a list of trees in Village right-of-ways for removal or pruning. The list will be reviewed by the VGC and approved by the Village Board of Trustees.

4. Residents or businesses interested in having a tree(s) planted on their adjacent street right-of-way, or interested in donating money for the VGC’s community beautification projects, may contact Brent Kovalchik, David Pearson or the Village Clerk.

**HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORT
SEPTEMBER, 2019**

1. The Highway Department is currently picking up brush and lawn debris on every first and third Monday of the month (schedule and time permitting).

Residents are reminded to place lawn debris curbside and not in the street. Please limit the size of brush piles to 6’ x 6’ x 6’ with tree branches no larger than 6” in diameter. Brush that includes tree trunks, stumps, grass clippings or building materials will not be picked up.

2. A catch basin is in need of repair in front of Key Bank on West Market Street. Estimates for material and labor are forthcoming.
3. No revenue was generated from the sale of scrap metal during the month of September, 2019. Total revenue generated in FY2019-2020 is \$592.00. Since inception of the Scrap Metal Recycling Program in September, 2007, \$29,299.47 has been generated.

Proceeds from this program go toward the purchase of tools and equipment for the Village Highway, Materials Management and Water Departments. Residents and businesses interested in donating scrap metal may contact the Highway Department (845-758-8600) or the Village Clerk's Office (845-758-1081). Highway Department personnel will assist property owners by picking up scrap metal upon request.

INTERMUNICIPAL TASK FORCE (ITF) RED HOOK INFRASTRUCTURE

5. Red Hook Sewer Project

- a. Meetings were held on September 6, 13, 20, 24 and 27, 2019 in the Red Hook Village Building. Victoria Polidoro (Rodenhausen Chale and Polidoro, LLP), Ed Blundell and Brent Kovalchik attended. The following items were discussed:
 - Review proposed amendments to Red Hook Sewer Use Law regarding the Village's monitoring of water usage and property owners' responsibility to upgrade their sewer system components to conform to proper sizing requirements as specified by DCDOH Comments of 8/20/19.
 - Review responses by C.T. Male to the DCDOH Comments of 8/20/19 regarding odor control, pump sizes/data for the treatment plant equalization tank, and individual septic tank sizing requirements for peak flow and emergency conditions.

6. Route 9/Old Farm Road Water Main Loop Project

- a. Meetings were held on September 13 and 27, 2019 in the Red Hook Village Building. Robert Flores (Delaware Engineering), Robert Ross, Ed Blundell and Brent Kovalchik attended. The following items were discussed:
 - Review DCDOH Comments of 8/26/19 and responses by the LRC Group of 8/28/19.

The Water Main Loop Project will connect “dead end” water mains to provide more efficient, safer and more easily repaired water distribution services to properties along Old Farm Road (Traditions at Red Hook, Ross Property) and South Broadway (Route 9 – north of M&T Bank). The costs associated with the project, including engineering services, filing and construction, will be paid for by private property owners benefitting from Village municipal water connections. Costs for permitting and construction oversight will be provided by the Village of Red Hook.

3. Village of Red Hook Water Distribution System Improvements and Administrative Service Improvements

- a. Meetings were held on September 6, 13 and 27, 2019 in the Red Hook Village Building. Robert Flores (Delaware Engineering), Kyle Muller (Delaware Engineering), William Bright (Delaware Engineering), Fernando Dongo (VRI – RHV Water Operator), Ed Blundell and Brent Kovalchik attended. The following items were discussed:
 - Investigations regarding the use of “Municipity” software to track repairs, routine maintenance and repairs, billing payment methods and documentation of maintenance, repairs, improvements, and existing conditions.
- b. The application of the Village of Red Hook PFOA/PFOS Removal and Water System Resiliency Upgrade Project was submitted to the NYSDEC on September 13, 2019.

The Village of Red Hook Water System Improvements including PFOA/PFOS Removal and Resiliency Upgrade Project will provide for various improvements to the Village Water System. These improvements include the installation/construction of a carbon filter system at the water treatment plant, reconditioning of the interior of the elevated water storage tank on Tower Street, and the insertion of a pumping station at the Red Hook Town/Red Hook Village interconnect on Willowbrook Road.

The \$1.8 million project will be funded, upon the award of the 2019 Water Infrastructure Improvement Act Grant Program (\$1 million) and the NYSEFC DWSRF Loan Program (\$800,000 at an interest rate of 3.5% for a 30 year term).

- c. The Office of U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand sponsored a Forum and Workshop Accessing Water and Sewer Infrastructure Funding at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum in Hyde Park, NY on

September 6, 2019. Robert Flores (Delaware Engineering) and Brent Kovalchik attended.

- Federal Funding Agencies including the USEPA, USDA-RD, US Department of HUD and the USEDA presented and discussed federal funding opportunities.
- New York State Agencies including the NYSDEC, NYSEFC and the NYSDOH presented and discussed New York State funding opportunities.

4. Red Hook Community Solar Project

a. Meetings were held on September 20 and 27, 2019 in the Red Hook Village Building. Tim Econopouly (Sun Common), Ed Blundell and Brent Kovalchik attended. The following items were discussed:

- Status of securing an aerial easement from a private property owner for Central Hudson's installation of overhead lines and poles to connect 3-phase electrical service to the PV panel arrays.
- Investigate alternates to providing 3-phase electrical service to the project.
- Review construction schedule:
 - 9/30/19 – Begin privacy fence and landscape buffer on the site's southern boundary and locating PV panel posts throughout the existing well field site.
- Discussed PV panel delivery schedule.
- The Red Hook Community Solar Project is expected to be complete before December 31, 2019.

5. Intermunicipal Task Force (ITF)

Charlie Laing and Brent Kovalchik – RH Village Representatives/Members

a. The Intermunicipal Task Force met on September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2019 in the Red Hook Town Hall. The following items were discussed:

- Reviewed and discussed the Town of Red Hook's proposed Table of Residential Accessory Uses for:

- Short Term Rentals Class I (1 bedroom located within a single family dwelling – hosted).
- Short Term Rentals Class II (2 – 4 bedrooms located within a single family residence – hosted).
- Short Term Rentals Class III (1 – 2 bedrooms located in an existing accessory building on a single family lot).
- All residences must be the principal and primary residence of the property owners.
- Reviewed a draft “Summary of Current Thinking of the Intermunicipal Task Force Regarding Short-Term Rentals in the Town of Red Hook” of September 27, 2019.
- The “Summary” will be presented at a Public Informational Meeting on October 30, 2019 in the Red Hook Town Hall.
- The goal of the ITF is to recommend the adoption, by the Red Hook Town Board, of balanced and reasonable regulations governing STRs, allowing citizens to share the economic benefit of their property, while protecting and preserving the neighborhood character and long term housing availability.

**RHT – ZRC/CPF, etc...
SEPTEMBER, 2019**

Town of Red Hook Zoning Review Committee (RHT - ZRC) – Monthly Report
September, 2019 – Brent Kovalchik – RHV Representative/Member

- a. There were no RHT - ZRC Meetings held during the month of September, 2019.

Community Preservation Fund (CPF) Advisory Board – Monthly Report
September, 2019 – Brent Kovalchik – RHV Representative/Member

- a. There were no CPF Advisory Board Meetings held during the month of September, 2019.

- b. The current balance of the Community Preservation Fund, as of September 30, 2019, is \$1,484,405.22.

Saw Kill Watershed Community (SKWC) – Monthly Report
September, 2019 – Brent Kovalchik – RHV Board of Trustees Representative

- a. A SKWC Meeting was held on September 18, 2019 in the Elmendorph Inn. The following items were discussed:
- Dan Shapley, Director of Riverkeeper’s Water Quality Program, introduced the films “Undamming the Hudson River,” a short documentary film that showcases Riverkeeper’s efforts to restore natural habitat by eliminating obsolete dams; and “A Living River,” a film that explores the efforts led by Riverkeeper and the NYSDEC to restore life within the Hudson River.

Northern Dutchess Alliance (NDA) Executive Committee – Monthly Report
September, 2019 – Brent Kovalchik – RHV Representative/Member

- a. A NDA Executive Committee Meeting was held on September 20, 2019 in the Red Hook Village Building. The following items were discussed:
- Role of DC Department of Planning and Development to track and monitor all Short-Term Rental sites in Dutchess County. The DC led effort is to collect data and encourage municipalities to develop their own regulations and to share the data with other DC municipalities.
 - Discuss NDA approach to Short-Term Rentals (STRs) by providing an outline for local Northern Dutchess County municipalities to use when drafting their own STR regulations and to gather information from the 10 core Northern Dutchess Communities to determine if they are working on proposed STR legislation and to establish a common format and outline.

Town of Red Hook Local Waterfront Revitalization Program (LWRP) – Working Group – Monthly Report
September, 2019 – Brent Kovalchik – RHV Representative/Member

- a. A LWRP Working Group Meeting was held on September 17, 2019 in the Red Hook Town Hall. The following items were discussed:

- Review the NYSDOS MWBE requirements.
- Review, discuss and determine the location of the Town of Red Hook's boundary within the Hudson River.
- Review maps, format and required information to be included in the amended version of the Red Hook LWRP.
- Review and revise the Inventory of Hudson River Coastal Access Points including:
 - Access Point/Landing Site with Ownership
 - Description of Site and Current Access
 - Possible Advantages
 - Apparent Disadvantages

Village of Red Hook Zoning Review Committee (RHV – ZRC) – Monthly Report
 September, 2019 – Ray Towle, Jay Trapp and Brent Kovalchik – Members

- a. RHV – ZRC Meetings were held on September 6, 13, 20 and 29, 2019 in the Red Hook Village Building. The following items were discussed:
- September 17, 2019 – The RHV – ZRC conducted a walk-through of the proposed GB District expansion on East Market Street to discuss impacts on surrounding neighborhoods and effects on existing residential properties currently in the HB District and R10,000 District.
 - Discussed impacts of proposed zoning revisions on existing residential properties in the current R10,000 regarding the proposed amended boundaries of the NMU District and GB District.
 - Reviewed and revised proposed maps illustrating the expanded GB District on East Market Street and expand boundary of the NMU District on South Broadway and Fisk Street as outlined in the 8/23/19 Memo from the RHV – ZRC to the Red Hook Village Board of Trustees.
 - Reviewed proposed inclusion of existing single family and two family residences, currently in the R10,000 District and HB District, within the boundaries of the proposed GB District. Exceptions, bulk regulations, use regulations, non-conforming use and building regulations, and

supplementary regulations regarding the existing residential properties were also reviewed.

Mayor Blundell asked Deputy Mayor Kovalchik if what he heard was correct that the Town is not purchasing St. Silvia. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik said they looked at several properties on the CPF Project Plan which included St. Silvia's and they are all eligible and would qualify for preservation funds but as far as he knows no application has been submitted.

Mayor Blundell asked for Deputy Mayor Kovalchik to restate about St. Silvia's being on the list. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik said in the beginning they weren't considered in the Village of Tivoli, and the Village of Red Hook submitted properties to be included in the project plan and the Town submitted and the Village of Tivoli submitted, so when the original project plan was done and then amended 5 years later St. Silvia's was not on it. So they amended by adding which can be done by the authority granted by NYS and now is eligible to receive Community Preservation Funds if an application is submitted and reviewed by our Committee and adopted by the Town Board. Mayor Blundell asked if that would include the purchase. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik said yes but there are certain restrictions with what can be done with the property. Mayor Blundell said they could not sell or rent it.? Deputy Mayor Kovalchik said according to his reading of the Law they could not lease or sell that property. Mayor Blundell said it would have to take for their own use. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik said yes.

REGULAR BUSINESS

#1 Variance in front of the Town for the proposed Heliport. Mayor Blundell advise the Village did generate a letter to the Town and the Town acknowledged receipt but that the Village is not within the 500 foot rule.

#2. ZRC – discussion skipped as this was discussed earlier.

#3. Water Loop – Water Admin. changes – Mayor advised that this are underway and the Board is trying to build more in-house capabilities. Mayor advised the Village will be using the software program “Municipity” through Software Consulting Associates.

#4. Solar – Mayor gave a brief update that he walked the property and trees are planted and screen shielding on south end up and they have staked where the posts will be for the actual panels.

#5. AUD – discussions skipped as this was discussed earlier.

#6. On-line credit card payments – Mayor Blundell said this will be discussed at next workshop but he had a meeting with Ulster Savings Bank who has a subcontractor who will put together a proposal.

Mayor Blundell asked the Board for any other comments on general business.

Member Norris asked if we would address the November meeting date. The Board

agreed that due to Veteran's Day that the next Village Board meeting will be held on November 4, 2019.

Mayor Blundell made a motion to move the Village Board meeting to November 4, 2019 at 7:00pm. Motion seconded by Deputy Mayor Kovalchik. All in favor.

Mayor Blundell advised no executive session.

CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC COMMENT:

George Beekman of 15 Cherry Street was present and commented on the credit card option for bill payments and that you lose 3% so you would either need to bump up them or the Village will lose 3%. Mayor Blundell said as a Municipality they would not delete the 3% from tax revenue or other sales so that would be up front to consumer that they will incur the 3%. It would be the customer's decision, we would not mandate anything, and we are looking into for ease of transactions for the customer.

Mr. Beekman spoke about the recent School demonstration regarding climate change and asked if they got a permit for this. Mayor Blundell said no since no permit is required by village code and we follow guidance of the US Constitution on freedom of speech and assembly. Mr. Beekman said he felt this was child endangerment because of the intersection and the risk of a distracted driver. Deputy Mayor Kovalchik asked if he went to the School Board. Mr. Beekman said no. Mr. Beekman said the school should hold demonstrations on school grounds. Member Laing said he thinks they got reprimanded for this. Mayor Blundell said the Village does not have any permit process for impromptu civil disobedience and it is people's first amendment rights. Mr. Beekman said they are kids who do not pay taxes and are not responsible for their actions. Mayor Blundell said climate change is a big issue and they brought attention to it and they had no part of this and this is a self-generating self-propagating protest walk and no laws were violated.

Mayor Blundell made a motion to pay bills after audit. Member Norris seconded this motion. All were in favor.

Deputy Mayor Kovalchik made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:27pm. Mayor Blundell seconded this motion. All were in favor.

Submitted by

Lara Hart
Deputy Clerk