

A Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson, NY was held on Monday, January 4, 2010 at the Municipal Building, Van Wyck Street, Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520.

The following officials were present:

Mayor Wiegman	Trustee Gallelli
Village Manager Zambrano	Trustee Olver
Village Attorney Staudt	Trustee Restuccia
Treasurer Bullock	Trustee Murtaugh

1. CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Wiegman called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Everyone joined in the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. APPROVAL OF VOUCHERS:

Trustee Gallelli made a motion to approve the vouchers as follows, subject to review by the Audit Committee. The motion was seconded by Trustee Restuccia and approved unanimously.

General Fund	\$ 91,709.90
Water Fund	1,720.99
Sewer Fund	671.00
Capital Account	1,487,842.40
Trust & Agency	410.00
Total	\$1,582,354.29

3. PUBLIC HEARING:

At the request of the applicant, the public hearing was adjourned for 2 meetings from tonight; February 1, 2010. Trustee Gallelli made a motion to approve the adjournment second by Trustee Murtaugh, approved by all.

4. CORRESPONDENCE:

Village Manager Zambrano read the following correspondence (full text available at the Village Office):

- a) A letter from George Pavlou, Acting Regional Administrator, US Environmental Protection Agency with appreciation of commitment to environmental and economical sustainability. Mayor Wiegman stated that he has been looking at WasteWise and suggested this is something that should be followed up on.
- b) A notification from NYS Board of Real Property Services with the final Special Franchise Assessment.
- c) An invitation from Assemblywoman Sandra Galef to a meeting she will be holding on January 7, 2010 at 7:00 pm in the Cortlandt Town Hall regarding the next cycle of local government efficiency grants from the Dept. of State.

- d) A notice of a 30-day public review on NY Metropolitan Transportation Counsel's revised draft 2009 CMP Status Report to begin on Monday, December 21, 2009 through January 19, 2010 at 4 PM
- e) A notice from NY Metropolitan Transportation Council regarding application workshops that will be held on four days in January.
- f) A letter from Robert Hoch, Cablevision regarding 2010 enhanced channel mapping changes beginning March 2, 2010. Trustee Gallelli stated that cable providers are involved in negotiations with cable networks which does not bode well for subscribers as customers may be charged more for cable subscriptions. Village Manager Zambrano added that the franchise agreement with Cablevision expires in 2014 and he may be starting negotiations earlier.

5. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION (agenda items):

a) Bob Wintermeir, Radnor Ave., stated that the deleted cable channels should be negotiated if they do return. Trustee Gallelli responded that it depends on the service package each subscriber receives. Mr. Wintermeir asked for more information about the diesel truck conversion for the DPW such as where we would be getting the oil, the annual maintenance cost, will there be a conversion facility and where would it be located, is there an odor from the oil; what is the savings in dollars, and how much would it reduce greenhouse gas. Trustee Murtaugh replied that the oil system requires no maintenance after it is installed as there are no moving parts; this unit can be taken out and installed in any other diesel truck; it is a pilot program; the \$2,700 cost for the filtration unit can be used for multiple installations; the cost of \$7,300 for the system plus professional installation. Trustee Murtaugh added that he has three or four restaurants who are willing to give up their oil at no cost; the facility will be in the municipal garage and will consist of a gravity feed filter system and two 55 gallon drums; there is no perceptible odor; the investment of \$10,000 will have a payback period of 2 ½ - 3 years; in 2 years the Village will have a truck coming off warranty and the system can be installed in the truck which runs 24 or 30 hours a week and will generate more savings; they did not want to install the system on a truck under warranty as that would void the warranty. Mayor Wiegman responded to the greenhouse gas question, stating that burning vegetable oil for 9 of the 10 hours the truck runs, it will avoid about 160-190 lbs. of carbon dioxide every day that it runs. Trustee Murtaugh added that several municipalities are using this system received references from them; have not heard of anything but positive comments. Trustee Gallelli stated that they recently did an inventory of greenhouse gas inventory for 2007 and spent \$67,000 on diesel fuel and there will be a savings on this.

A resident asked for further explanation of vegetable oil not emitting carbon dioxide. Mayor Wiegman replied that it emits far less; fossil fuel is more dense and vegetable oil is burning a plant.

Susan Konig, 37 Elmore, stated that at a budget meeting in March, Marco Gennarelli said that he thought this was a cost-prohibitive project; what changed since the budget was passed. Trustee Murtaugh replied that he does not recall Mr. Gennarelli saying that. Ms. Konig stated that she does not know why the Village is buying the conversion system if we do not have the sources nailed down.

Rick Turner, 35 Truesdale Drive., stated that regarding revaluation, many communities have undergone revaluation, it is not simply housekeeping, there are a number of creative things that can be done; the assessment rolls show that currently condos and coops are grossly under-evaluated. Mr. Turner asked what the problem is with High Street; on Truesdale, he has a serious brown water problem; no matter how frequently he changes the filters, there is a significant amount of accumulation; how did High Street get on the improvement list. Trustee Gallelli replied that several years ago, the Village had Dvirka & Bartilucci do a drainage evaluation and High Street was one of the areas that needed to be addressed; they attempted to get financing for this under CDBG which takes a while and this is the culmination of 5 years of planning. Mr. Turner stated that he noticed that the sewer and water lines are being replaced. Village Engineer O'Connor replied that the water and sanitary lines are being replaced on High Street; these are of 1910 vintage; there was a water main failure on the lower part of High Street and there was concern about the old water main being able to handle the pressure; funding was also received for Farrington; in the Truesdale and Morningside area the mains are also old, about 1920-30 vintage. Village Manager Zambrano added that the Board has committed him to bring a plan for the water infrastructure and will bring this to the Board for the 2010-11 budget.

Lisa Stevens, 1 Truesdale, asked if the vegetable oil truck will be creating CO2 when burning vegetable oil and what is the amount of CO2 in pounds. Mayor Wiegman replied that he will find the answers by the next meeting. Ms. Stevens stated that a benzene ring is different than carbon dioxide. Trustee Restuccia added that they will also be recycling the oil that was used for cooking and finding a second use for it.

#### 6. PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS:

a. On motion of TRUSTEE\_MURTAUGH, seconded by TRUSTEE RESTUCCIA, the following resolution was adopted unanimously with one absent by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson, New York:

WHEREAS, the next annual Village election of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson, NY shall be held on Tuesday, March 16<sup>th</sup>, 2010; and

WHEREAS, the Community Room in the Municipal Building, 1 Van Wyck Street shall be the polling location; and

WHEREAS, polling shall take place between the hours of 6 am to 9 pm; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees shall designate by resolution, as well as, have published the offices which are to be filled at the Village Election and the terms thereof.,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson hereby designates the following offices as vacant at the end of the current official year to be filled at the Village election on Tuesday, March 16, 2010 for the following terms:

Trustees (2) Two-year term each  
Village Justice (1) Four-year term

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b) On motion of TRUSTEE MURTAUGH, seconded by TRUSTEE GALLELLI, the following resolution was adopted unanimously with one absent by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson, New York:

WHEREAS, Sky View Haven Associates challenged the 2001-2003 assessments of its property located at Section 67.18, Block 1, Lot 2; and

WHEREAS, the petitioner has agreed to settle the case based on the following assessment reductions:

<u>Assessment Year</u>	<u>Assessment Valuation</u>		<u>Amount of Reduction</u>
	<u>Reduced From</u>	<u>Reduced To</u>	
2001	\$541,200	\$541,200	\$0
2002	\$541,200	\$541,200	\$0
2003	\$541,200	\$460,133	\$81,067; and

WHEREAS, the Village Board agrees that this settlement is in the best interest of the village,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the Village Attorney is hereby authorized to sign the Stipulation of Settlement received correcting the assessment roll, and the Village will refund Sky View Haven Associates the equivalent of \$81,067 in excess assessment paid in the years 2001 to 2003.

c) On motion of TRUSTEE MURTAUGH, seconded by TRUSTEE RESTUCCIA, the following resolution was adopted unanimously with one absent by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson, New York:

WHEREAS, the Village owns an existing habitable building located at 340 Grand Street that is serviced by a subsurface sewage treatment system and is desirous of abandoning the existing subsurface sewage treatment system and installing and obtaining a certificate of construction compliance for a new sewage holding tank; and

WHEREAS, the Village wishes to protect and ensure that the health and safety of the drinking water and other natural resources in the County of Westchester is preserved and that potential threats to such natural resources are reduced; and

WHEREAS, the Village plans to use a sewage holding tank in lieu of a subsurface sewage treatment system and intends to submit an application to the Westchester County Department of Health for approval of plans, a certificate of construction compliance for

the sewage holding tank and a waiver from the requirement in Westchester County Rules and Regulations of the use of residential subsurface sewage treatment,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Village of Croton-on-Hudson declares and agrees that the Village will install a sewage holding tank in strict accordance with the approvals issued by the Westchester County Department of Health,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Village Manager is hereby authorized to submit required applications and to sign the agreement with Westchester County Department of Health for a sewage holding tank.

d) On motion of TRUSTEE MURTAUGH seconded by TRUSTEE GALLELLI, the following resolution was adopted unanimously with one absent by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson, New York:

WHEREAS, on April 6th, 2009 the Village Board approved a Climate Smart Community Pledge; and

WHEREAS, in this resolution the Village Board pledged to pursue 10 initiatives to promote climate change; and

WHEREAS, one of the initiatives was a pledge to encourage renewable energy for local government operations through purchase or direct generation; and

WHEREAS, the Village has been provided an agreement from VO Tech, LLC that will allow for the conversion of diesel powered vehicles to use straight vegetable oil (SVO) fuel; and

WHEREAS, this alternative energy solution will not only provide the Village with a savings of financial resources but will also help reduce the effects of greenhouse gases which contribute to global warming;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the Village Manager is hereby authorized to sign the agreement with VO Tech, LLC, to purchase a Vegetable oil diesel conversion system in the amount of \$7,296 and filtering equipment in the amount of \$2,765,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that this amount should be charged to the account #A1650.4400.

Discussion: Trustee Murtaugh stated that Martin Garipey, Asst. General Foreman, had already started research on this; kudos to the Village employees who are looking toward the future. Trustee Restuccia asked if this is the same fuel system used by the other municipalities and is it the same installer who did their installation. Trustee Murtaugh replied that it is; the County thinks this is a good idea; this is the right type of truck to test on. Trustee Restuccia added that there have been extensive meetings with the firm. Trustee Murtaugh added that we are proceeding cautiously, but this is a proven technology; the best application is for a truck that runs for many hours. Trustee Gallelli congratulated Trustee Murtaugh initiating this when he came on board in the spring, working it out with the DPW and bringing to fruition. Mayor Wiegman

added that this company is one of the very few who are licensed and already converted several hundred diesel trucks in the northeast.

- e) On motion of TRUSTEE GALLELLI, seconded by TRUSTEE RESTUCCIA, the following resolution was adopted unanimously with one absent by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Croton-on-Hudson, New York:

WHEREAS, the Village has been awarded \$256,548 from Westchester County for an Urban County Community Development project; and

WHEREAS, this is for the High Street Infrastructure Improvement Project; and

WHEREAS, the Village has an executed contract with Acocella Contracting to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the project consists of the replacement of 1,467 linear feet of sewer and water main on High Street; and

WHEREAS, the Village Board of Trustees must consider the environmental impacts of this project in accordance with SEQRA; and

WHEREAS, a short Environmental Assessment Form has been prepared,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the Village Board of Trustees declares its intent to serve as lead agency for the purpose of conducting a coordinated review,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Village Board authorizes the circulation of the Environmental Assessment Form Westchester County and the New York State Department of Transportation.

7. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION (non-agenda items):

a) Jim Riscinni, 49 Beekman Ave., stated that he is opposed to field fees; a game is not just an hour and half long, but generally last for three hours and there is field prep prior to the game; with practice time, this should come to an additional \$19.00 per player per season. He added that other municipalities may be charging fees, but Ossining and Briarcliff do not and the school district does not charge Little League. He added that Little League must allocate more time because last year fields were closed about 30% of the time; more discretion would allow more games; Dobbs Field is the only field used exclusively by Little League, they share all other fields with other groups; the Little League is adult supervised, they do background checks, have insurance on the programs; with this fee, the Little League gets no services from the Village because no Village resources are required; Silver Lake has a fee because resources are needed such as lifeguards. He stated that fields need to be maintained whether or not Little League exists; Little League does their own maintenance also. He added that charging groups for using these fields and asked if the Village is going to charge because the Little League uses the fields more than others; are senior citizens or Children's Place going to be charged; this is a proposal that will hurt the children of the town; the fee should not be allowed to continue; these fees were

implemented by the Board and have now disappointed a large part of the community who have their kids involved in youth sports programs. Trustee Murtaugh replied that the Village provides services to the parks and he gave the costs of the field maintenance for 2008; many dollars are spent for soil, clay, chalk, pest management, grass cutting, water, electric and garbage pick up; the field user groups were asked to attend the last meeting and Little League was the only group that did not respond with a counter proposal over the summer; the Village is asking the users to pay 10% at most of the total cost; all taxpayers still bear a 90% burden of these costs; in April 2009, all field user groups knew this was coming; Little League had a registration without offering a suggestion; the hour and a half time calculation came from the Little League web site of scheduled games; the Board tried to be fair and work with all field user groups. Trustee Murtaugh stated that the school charges adult soccer for field use; he would welcome a discussion with the Little League board to work through this. Mr. Riscinni added that the point is if Little League caused additional expenses to the Village above and beyond normal maintenance. Trustee Restuccia stated that the cancellation of fields because of weather will be discussed; the brunt of taking care of all fields falls unfairly on the people of the Village. Trustee Murtaugh stated that he believes volunteers have a vested interest in keeping fields safe and playable and there may be room for discussion on that point. He added that on Saturdays there is now a full time Recreation Dept. worker on straight time so there should not be a scheduling problem. Mr. Riscinni asked if the Village is going to charge an organized group to play on a field once a week; if not, why are some groups being charged. Trustee Restuccia replied they will not be charged; if they want to go to Senasqua for a party, they would have to pay.

Craig Schorr, Croton resident, stated that he is on the board of Little League and is disturbed that this is an inconsistent policy; most services provided by the Village go to many who are not taxpayers; such as police; the whole point of the Village is to provide services and should be applying the same policy to every service; not charging other groups is discriminatory to Little League in his opinion; the fields are built for the services the Little League is providing; they keep their cost down, manage money well and use volunteers; adult programs should pay but not townspeople and volunteers who are providing services for the Village; they are a free extension of the Recreation Dept.; if trying to free up space, let's solve that problem, which is what we should be working on; this is not the time to be charging here and there, things are not getting better for many people and this is not solving any problems. He added that it impacts AYSO and lacrosse differently and the Board should not be lumping all groups together; they agreed to talk about it, but did not agree to pay, there are other solutions. Mr. Schorr added that he did try to have conversations, but did not get meeting times. Mr. Schorr also addressed budget items; assuming some maintenance will get done no matter what; he mentioned the \$6000 for overtime; and cited an instance how to save money; he saw a truck with 2 guys waiting for 4 hours to cut the lawn; he is assuming this is overtime since it occurred on a Saturday; this probably wasn't the first time and will not be the last time this happened. Village Manager Zambrano replied that a contractor cuts the grass and they are paid a flat fee regardless of the number of hours. Trustee Murtaugh stated that the Village employees who cut the baseball fields take the field care very seriously; he extended the offer to have a private conversation and work things out. Mr. Schorr stated that no one wants to pay for things they don't use, but that is the point of paying taxes. Mayor Wiegman stated that the process was started with the prior administration; this Board instructed the staff to come in flat or under the prior year's budget and have done that; each

department has come back with different things and the Recreation Department came back with this hourly fee; the Village Board delayed this for 6 months to speak with each group, then adopted the user fee of \$5.00; there is hope that this is not a permanent situation, but sales tax revenue has plummeted along with many other revenue sources and the Board is trying to deliver as fiscally prudent a budget for next year and are taking suggestions from Department heads very seriously. Mr. Schorr replied that it sounds like there are hundreds of thousands of dollars of revenue reduction, but he fears where does it stop; at \$10 or \$15 the following years and then up.

John Gassion, Franklin Ave., stated that he understand the process, but what happened last meeting caught a lot of people by surprise and the change from \$2.50 to \$5.00 angered a lot of people. Mr. Gassion added that last year the Recreation Department Supervisor position was eliminated; were those dollars allocated to the Recreation Dept or the general fund? Village Manager Zambrano replied that this was a reduction in expenditures and effected just taxes which the Village residents did not have to pay; it lowered the tax rate. Mr. Gassion asked why was March 1<sup>st</sup> picked as the date instead of June. Trustee Gallelli replied that the season for sports starts in the spring; it would have been unreasonable to have put it in place in June last year. Mayor Wigman added that they deferred the fee for a full season giving associations a half year to plan. Mr. Gassion asked if those fees will go toward the existing fiscal year or next. Village Manager Zambrano replied that they will go to the existing fiscal year by law; when the 2009-10 budget was approved, the field usage fee was already decided, but the Board postponed imposing the fee and it was prorated. Mayor Wiegman added that permitting is done in late January. Mr. Gassion stated that he has registered his opposition to this fee and it is not the right way to go, but he appreciates the efforts.

Rick Turner, 35 Truesdale Drive, acknowledged the accomplishment of resurfacing the parking lot; he is trying to de politicalize some of the public improvements that need to be done; some will require bi-partisan support. He brought to attention the Hudson River Estuary Program and a book called Conserving Natural Areas and Wildlife in your Community which tells how profoundly unique this area is; he gave DVDs to board members; this is a remarkable blueprint; he cited another document by this same group called the Indian Brook/Croton Gorge Watershed Conservation Action Program; the action part has not been implemented; these two documents are once in a lifetime gifts to the Village of Croton and the Hudson River Valley; he read a small passage from the document; they hope to implement some portion of the action plan this year. Trustee Gallelli stated that she is familiar with this and is hoping that we will be able to have the Planning & Zoning Board members attend the Westchester Planning Federation Land Use Federation land use class where they will be having a presentation on this.

Susan Konig asked where she can get a copy of this publication. He replied that it is on the DEC web site. She thanked Rick Turner for recognizing former boards' accomplishments in terms of things like the parking lot. She added that she did not vote for Little League fee increases and agrees one can find waste if you look for it, such as take the oil conversion and garden costs and the Village may not have to charge Little League.

Bob Wintermeir, Radnor Ave., stated that he was concerned about a comment made earlier that indicated he did not want to pay for things he didn't get, it was a way to reduce the impact of increased costs of bundled packages. He added that the school tax is most expensive which he

doesn't use; he never complained when he was sending his children to private schools; he complains today only because they are becoming excessive. He remembered at one time at the Duck Pond there was a charge or they had to clean up the fields themselves; the fields are used by many residents of community sports; excluding some services mentioned this evening, the Little League already spends over \$14.00 per player for the Village fees; this additional fee may bring the cost up to \$125 and they would receive no additional services for the \$20. He questioned if this is another form of taxation to fund other village activities. Mr. Wintermeir stated that this year they did not charge for the Farmers market and don't plan to charge again; if they were charged \$60 for 10 vendors for 10 weeks, it would have made up the \$6,000 and they will not pay next year either. He asked the Board to look at other sources before charging Little League.

Marshall Nathan, Croton resident, stated that he thinks athletics are a part of education; the schools consider it so as they do not charge for use of athletic fields or equipment.

Patrick Delasho, 92 Lexington Drive, understands the need to find new revenue streams; there are approximately 300 kids in Little League, at least 600 in AYSO; it's a small group of parent volunteers that get pulled in every direction; he asked if we get a refund if there is a cancellation; there were just two fields when he was playing; there were more kids enrolled in sports then and the fields were used more, but rarely closed; the fields are now closed with just a forecast of rain.

Lisa Stevens, 1 Truesdale, she is a parent of 3 small children in the Little League program; she fears this will price some families out of doing these sports; the Little League does not turn anyone away; if they cannot pay; with multiple children in sports, it is probably going to become a cost prohibitive situation; they has already seen a decrease in enrollment in Little League because people are cutting back on extracurricular activities; it is positive to have sports in addition to school sports; maintaining the fields is a benefit to whole community to those children who are doing something that is healthy, safe, and run by volunteers and kids have things to do; she has seen destruction and graffiti in town and hates to see losing one more thing for kids to do; this is character building; kids see importance of volunteering and may go on to become volunteers; she doesn't want to see a decrease in the safety and well being of this Village. Trustee Gallelli stated that everyone has made a lot of very good points, there are probably many ways the Board can work better with the various organizations; there is always room for improvement; she suggested taking this discussion back to the Recreation Department and revisit it very soon and see how to improve relationship with organizations, the Recreation department and the Village.

#### 8. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Trustee Gallelli made a motion to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on December 21, 2009 as corrected. Trustee Restuccia seconded the motion. The Board voted unanimous approval.

#### 9. REPORTS:

*Village Manager Zambrano* reported that he attended the EMS installation of new officers and installation of fire chiefs. He stated that the Recreation Dept. staff will check the thickness of ice on the Duck Pond; there may be skating in the next few days and they are also looking to see what can be done for the new skate park where there will be lights. Village Manager Zambrano wished the community a Happy New Year and he is looking forward to 2010. He added that the parking lot project was completed; they have started with the pay stations today; there are only minor glitches to address.

*Village Treasurer Bullock* reported that she is looking forward to presenting the midyear analysis to the Board at the work session on 1/11/10.

*Trustee Restuccia* stated that she thought this meeting tonight was great and she appreciates everyone who expressed their opinion. Trustee Restuccia suggested everyone see the DEP web site as suggested by Rick Turner for how much we can impact the national environment. She wished everyone a Happy New Year and is looking forward to see everyone ice skating

*Trustee Gallelli* thanked the Water Dept. for outstanding work the day after Christmas after a big water main break at MetroNorth caused reports of much brown water. Trustee Gallelli reported that last weekend she attended a number of swearing in ceremonies; the EMS at Harmon Fire House where Gary Diggs was sworn in as EMS chief and he provided a background of the EMS; they responded to over 800 calls during the last year; 48 people are in EMS now; they are also responding for mutual aid for Cortland, Ossining and other communities and they will start some soft billing for ambulance and basic life support which will come back to the Village to fund future expenses for EMS. Trustee Gallelli stated that on Sunday night, the Mayor did the swearing in of the Fire Dept. officers; Phil Dinkler was sworn in as chief and John Munson, as 1<sup>st</sup> Assistant Chief; Bill Vlad, a 2<sup>nd</sup> Assistant Fire Chief, all for 2 year terms. Trustee Gallelli noted that on Jan 17<sup>th</sup> at 4pm, the annual Martin Luther King celebration will be observed at St. Augustine's Church in Croton. She wished everyone a 10 in 10 and Happy New Year.

*Trustee Murtaugh* offered a Happy New Year to everyone. He read from a letter he received from Croton Artisans for the successful boutique; they are asking for a repeat show in December 2010; he mentioned the artisans who were represented. Trustee Murtaugh addressed the Farmers Market, stating that the agreement was promulgated before some members were on the Board; he is happy they are there and are working out some expensive problems; he thanked the prior Board which allowed them to have the 1.9% tax decrease this year. Trustee Murtaugh added that regarding the veggie oil, the restaurants are happy to give the oil for free; that is the least of the problems. He added that he just returned from a trip to Mississippi with mostly Croton residents and a group called Riverbuild; they successfully completed engineering approval for MEMA cottages allowing three families to move into homes with a certificate of occupancy.

*Mayor Wiegman* also offered everyone a Happy New Year. He reported that the EMS team has ten responders who participated at very high level (John Delaney, Charles O'Connor, Mark Dickey, JoAnne Ferguson, Joe Kempter, Mike Pellet, Dave Kempler, Art Roosa, Katie Stinson, and John Munson, Gary Diggs and James Ferguson). Mayor Wiegman reported that he received a call about the Quaker Bridge repair; he will find out the status of that repair and will post it on

the Village web site. Village Engineer O'Connor stated that the county has asked for a 1 month extension beyond the Dec 31<sup>st</sup> deadline, subject to change; this is not a village project, but affects village residents and the school district. Mayor Wiegman stated that there was a happy event this afternoon with Congressman John Hall presenting the Village \$700,000 for flood mitigation; this was set in motion by Mayor Schmidt's board and the Village staff; also helping were Baker Engineer, Sisca Northeast, Van Cortlandt Manor and Westchester County; the project is now successfully completed; he offered thanks to Janine King, Dan O'Connor and the entire team.

Trustee Restuccia made a motion to adjourn. Trustee Murtaugh seconded the motion; approved unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 10:35 pm

Respectfully submitted,

**Phyllis A. Bradbury**

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Phyllis A. Bradbury, Secretary

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Village Clerk