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2020-2021 Budget Hearing
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SPEAKERS

Timothy Healey, Lynn Dumar, William Peeler, Stan Waddle, Kim Flander, JoAnn Downing, George Grosse

William Peeler 00:26

Alright, so on the agenda ahead explained to JoAnn that I had added George from the ark. And he was going to come on and talk to us a few minutes because I believe that it has an effect on our current on our current budget year coming up particularly here for the spring summer period with our seasonal help. So you will not see that on the agenda. But having said that. Okay, I'm sure everybody's muted now. So, George, is there anything that you need to be to show the board and all? I can bring it up on my screen here? Or?

George Grosse 01:29

Oh, no, not really. I mean, I could just explain a little bit of like, what my program is what I do, and what I have to offer you. That's basically when I have that packet that I sent you. It's got the same material on it. I might get into it a little bit more of that than what is on the paperwork that you received.

William Peeler 01:47

Okay. All right. So I'm going to go ahead and let George take over here and let him explain to us what's going on with this program and how it can benefit us.

George Grosse 02:01

Okay, first of all, let me introduce myself. My name is George gross. I'm a job developer with Lexington employment resources. And first of all, being that I'm working in Montgomery county or talking to you in Montgomery County, I have to bring up the fact that Montgomery county AARC Liberty has the same program as well in their cm department, where they could also benefit you with some of the different incentives for putting people on as well. Other than that, I mean, that's basic, I had to put that in there because like I said, I am in working this in Montgomery county, because basically, I'm out of Fulton County. What it is, is we have my job is I go out and I find jobs for people in the in the area that are referred to me from access VR. Okay, and the applicant pool that we have there prescreened by a New York State certified vocational rehabilitation counselor who, with their trained job developers, which will be myself and employment specialists would be the coaches take the time to fit the right person for the position that you're looking for. We provide hiring incentives, administrative and mentoring services and solutions to eliminate the risk associated with hiring and training new employees. We have a bunch of businesses throughout Fulton and Montgomery county that we actually work with. And like I said, Mr. Peeler has a list of just a partial list of them to that you could reach out to if you wanted to actually talk to them. See what we work on two of the big ones. I know you we were talking to Mr. Peeler and I were talking here recently about like the summer youth and that what that is, is it's a great program, what it's

called, it's called the work-based learning experience. It's usually for juniors going into to be seniors or even somebody that just graduates and what this is, is it's to provide an internship experience for an individual so they can gain valuable insight and skills in the chosen industry. The highlights about this is that the internship has absolutely no cost to you whatsoever. There would be a job coach assigned to the individual to assist them with learning the task, understanding work expectations, and learning to interact with supervisors and coworkers. The duration of his internship is available for up to 160 hours for one of the programs. Can you guys still hear me? I hope so. Yes. I just I just wanted to check and make sure there's everything like froze on my screen here. Yeah, the the hours per week. You know, it depends on what you want them. It's for the hundred and 60 hours, we try to get them at least 20 hours a week, something like that sometimes more depending on what you want. And it's also the hours and the times that you want them. We try not to go over 40 hours because what happens is that turns around and hits us for for overtime. Right now. Nobody wants any overtime. The other nice part about this as well, we also have one for adults. That's because called paqui provider assisted community work experience. This could be for somebody that is been out of the workforce for some time and they want to get them back into a workforce situation like that. And they're usually adults to have them for the back wheels. The nice part about this again, is that there's no cost to you whatsoever. And in doing this, what I can do is I can also provide you with a liability for insurance. in case something happens to one of these people, both the backwards and the work-based learning experience, we have a 20-hour class that we teach them. And it's everything. It's called skills to pay the bills. And what it does is it teaches them everything from A to Z as far as employment. And what they do is they how to interact with people how not to play on your cell phone, how to interview, how to dress appropriate for the job. It's hard to explain everything but it's everything from A to Z. It's a great course. I put it on I have guest speakers come into my courses. And I have people that go to the when I go to speak to an employer about it, they they've actually asked me, Hey, can you take a day off and come and talk to my employees because they see a lot of things. A lot of things with these when we have the pack reason to work based learning experiences the, the it's like free labor for him. But as somebody down the road where the employer can say, hey, this guy really did a great job I want to eventually put him on the box down the road. The nice part about both of pack we in the workplace learning experience is that is it gives them experience and they can use you as a reference down the road possibly to if things go well, okay, if you were to hire somebody, I have incentives for you. Okay. The first one is what we call the work tryout or WTO. Now, this is a this is a program that probably 90% of my employers go with, because what it is, is you would pay them out of your budget, okay, but you can get 100% of the wages reimbursed back to you for up to 100 480 hours for a full time employee 40 hours a week, naturally if they only work 20 hours, that would be cut down to 240 hours. That is decided by the access VR counselor. where basically what happens there is like you there will be some paperwork that you would have to fill out, which I could do in that situation. And I would turn it into the access VR counselor. What they would do, you would become a vendor with the state of New York and what would happen is you would get a voucher in the mail was questioned stuff like that, then you just have to prove that you pay to these people, and then they would in turn, reimburse you with a check for the amount. And it does mean that if you pay a minimum wage or you're going to get minimum wage back, or if you're paying \$28 an hour, you'll get \$28 an hour back, it's what you pay him so there's no limit on to the wages. Now, I'm not sure about how the village of fine that is if you have like tax credits or anything like that. I also have what we call the work tax Work Opportunity Tax Credit, as well as the New York state workers employment tax credit. So I'm not sure how that would work being the village with taxes and

stuff like that, how that would work. That I could say, I don't know, I'm that. I'm basically like, what I do is, like I say is I get these people and what I do is I go around, and I work to get them employed out in the community one way or another, either through the free thing where they come and work for me, but they work in your business, or else I try to get people hired as well. It's, they got a lot of good things, like I said to work, try out is another one that, you know, if you have somebody who have put them on for 480 hours, they're not working out. You're going to get your money back. And at the end of the 480 hours, you could say thank you. I'm sorry, this just isn't working out. That's not what we want, because we want everybody to be successful. we in turn, you know, work with the coaches, the coaches talk to them, they teach them, but we want you as an employer to naturally treat them like any other employee there, you know, if you have to say, Hey, you know, you need to put your phone away and do some work or whatever, then we want you to do that. But the coaches are there to help them some of the people that we work with have some difficulties, like dealing with a supervisor or talking to a supervisor. So in turn, they would turn around and, you know, come to the coach, and the coach would kind of get together with both the employer or the supervisor, as well as the individual and try to iron out the problems. The coaches, they're not there 100% usually like 160 hours, we try to get them there to learn what the tasks are going to be what the employer is looking for. And then we in turn, turn around and then we just go in like say once a week or whatever like that, for the for the summer youth and the other people We have our own time sheet that they would have to be picked up by the coach on a weekly basis or possibly even fax to us through a fax machine. And then we would get the paycheck to them there. That's pretty much what I've got. I don't know if anybody's got any questions or anything. I can tell you I honestly put this through because I'm trying to work with somebody right now. I'm working with a young lady right now for the village, trying to get her into the wastewater plant right there and find that that's how I ended up clocking through Mr. Peeler, as well as Mr. Healy at one point in time.

William Peeler 11:39

Okay, though, thanks, George. The Yes, we have the young lady that apply from Canajoharie, who's working through the program George has here and I get to talk to Mayor, Linda's Peterson Law about this yet and we need to get a meeting going with them to get some the hiring process done and keep progressing forward with them. Having said that, uh, is there a limit on the number of people like, what I'm looking at here, George is we have our general summer help, which would be two to three people we'd like to have for mowing, lawns, trimming, strength, cleanup, that sort of thing. Something that we've been looking at for quite some time now is parking attendants during the event.

George Grosse 12:33

Right.

William Peeler 12:34

And so that was another thing that I'm looking at. So my question is, is there a limit on the number of people that we had just started out with summer out?

George Grosse 12:44

I'm not necessarily. My my thing would be just to see the number of people that I could get into your area. Naturally, I mean, not mine. I have people I get from Fulton County. I get people from a gun Montgomery County. Okay. Depending on where they are, I've worked recently with a girl from right

there on Broadway and find. And she did some work right locally in the Village of Fonda that as well. On occasion I get some people in Johnstown Gloversville, they can drive get down there do that type of thing. transportations, the biggest issue a lot of times, so but there's really no limit to the people. It's a matter of basically getting them there. And like I said, you know, I've been hoping I mean, right now with the COVID-19 that we got, I don't know what I have come and I was told like at like 40 youths coming in between Faultline my Gmail account, he coming to me so and I don't know where they're coming from. Right now. I have to I don't know where they are.

William Peeler 13:44

So my next question would be is, you know, is the dependability factor. If we were to look at this, you know, the whole concept behind having a summer job is to make sure our DPW does You guys can work on the major projects, I do not have to take time to go to those other tasks.

George Grosse 14:08

Yeah.

William Peeler 14:09

So from a dependability standpoint, once the person you do have the person locked in and chosen for a particular employer or entity, what? How do they work out from there and normally?

George Grosse 14:26

Okay, well, first of all, when I have somebody that I bring down to you, okay, what I would like to do is go through an interview process where you would interview them, as well, because we want to make this as good as a or as close to a real job as possible. And part of the learning experience would be the interview. And, you know, we try to talk I mean, I can't say yes, everybody's going to be there because I've had people that have been on the job and been there for two weeks, and then I'm sorry, this just isn't working out and they get terminated like that. And, you know, that could be anybody, you know, just like that. But for the most part with all the young students that I've worked with over the past couple of years, I'm going to probably say I've had probably 45 or 50 in the last two or three years, and I think I had two that were terminated. We try to fit the people to the position that you're looking for. Naturally, if I got somebody that wants to be a secretary, they're not going to go out and want a weed whack and paint and do things like that. So I mean, I try to find the people that fit what you're looking for, we want to make a good buying between the two of us you know like that.

William Peeler 15:41

My final question is on the program where they are, they remain the employees of yours group. And basically, I look at it like lease program they're leased to us or what have you at no cost. Who determines as your wage or you pay them the wages we normally pay for that position,

George Grosse 16:03

though the people that we pay the fees and the work-based learning experience, they're going to get minimum wage. That's what we will get reimbursed back from you. I have had it, like I said, where I've had Summer Youth come through and for instance, went to work in a hospital. And I offered them the Summer Youth position or, or work based learning experience on that back we and, and the hospital

says, No, I don't want that. Because at that time, it was like 11.10 an hour, we will put him on our payroll as an intern for the summer to do what we want him to do. And he was making like \$15 an hour like that, but it was just a temporary thing with them. And that's where the work tryout can come in, where you would become the vendor than you would get reimbursed the money up to 480 hours for a full-time person. So if it's somebody that you wanted to put on the books prior to And you can get that reimbursement back.

William Peeler 17:05

480 hours correct.

George Grosse 17:07

I'm sorry.

William Peeler 17:08

480 hours

George Grosse 17:09

that would be for a full time. 40-hour person. Yes.

William Peeler 17:14

Yeah, you do. You did what I do I use said dollars It's okay. All right. So I'm going to clamp up now and I'm going to ask if anybody else has a question, press star six on your phone or or raise your hand.

Timothy Healey 17:37

Okay, George, it's Timmy Haley. How are you?

George Grosse 17:41

good Tim, thank you. How are you?

Timothy Healey 17:43

Well, first of all, thanks for reaching out to us after you and I and had that talk. And then I'm glad you touch base with Billy about this because this can really help us out here. Especially like how he said, everybody else would probably be shaking their heads at the same time. As our guys get going on with summer projects. We need Your people. My question is what they how are you going to know they're going to be old enough to run? The lawn mowers, the weed? whackers I think you and I had this discussion about ages with these kids.

George Grosse 18:14

Right? Well, that's, that's all on what the? The liability would be I would think I'm not sure if they come through with the working papers that students, I believe they can't work with anything like power weed weed eaters, driving lawn mowers, things like that. They would have to be probably put into some area like where they would you know, pay new things on the other end of it like that. So it's all on the age thing by the New York State laws however it is for the youth.

Timothy Healey 18:47

Right, right. Okay. So you could supply us with people old enough so we can have these people in positions who are green some work?

George Grosse 18:56

Yeah, providing I got the people want on my caseload to do Like I say, I don't have nothing right now because access VR is working remotely and they're not sending me anybody. And usually by this time I have got them in a class already learned or a school break. But that's not working out. Thanks to the COVID-19 right now.

Timothy Healey 19:16

Yeah, I hear you there on that. All right. Okay. Sorry. Yeah, that's all my concern was was make sure we got people old enough to run our equipment not standing around and just, you know,

George Grosse 19:26

be idle, right? What is what is the age do you know that you're looking for?

William Peeler 19:32

I'll answer that Timmy.

Timothy Healey 19:33

Okay, I'm going to go back on the new when it tells me.

William Peeler 19:39

Alright, so, you know, to operate just normal equipment, they have to be 16 years of age and older. And to operate the writing more, they have to be 18 years of age or older. 18 and older, right?

George Grosse 19:55

That's a lot like, like on a Price Chopper. They can't work the meat slicer until they read it. Nate, so 18 and older for like a riding mower you says like that, right?

William Peeler 20:03

Correct.

George Grosse 20:06

Okay, very good, I will put that down. And like I say, if I if something comes up, I will mention it to them or to the students to see what's going on and we'll go move from there. Like I say, a lot of times I have half adult section come through to, which wouldn't be a problem then at all. I will verify that George is in English. So it's been a while since I looked at this.

William Peeler 20:29

I believe they they may be incorrect and maybe 16 years or older to use the writing more. And then younger people can do the other things with more and such. But I'll verify that, and I will reply back to you on the board by email.

George Grosse 20:45

That's all that's okay. That's good.

William Peeler 20:47

Okay. But yeah, we would definitely need to outline what our needs are and have folks that meet those needs because we would not be able to just throw them into a Another position or something like that, we're looking for very specific positions to fill.

George Grosse 21:04

Absolutely. Totally.

William Peeler 21:07

All right, um, by raise your hand Anybody else?

Kim Flander 21:15

Hi. I just wanted to say something if I could.

William Peeler 21:18

Go ahead Kim.

Kim Flander 21:20

Hi, I'm George. This is Kim Flander. I don't know if you remember me. I just wanted to say, um, I am familiar with this program because our daughter Danielle, when she was in school, was a learning disabled and we were very fortunate to have a wonderful counselor for her for access VR, and they helped her through school and all through college. So I'm definitely a proponent of this program. And so I just wanted to say it's a good program and I do with the mayor and the rest of the trustees, you know, finding the perfect fit of the great opportunity for these young people to learn some really great skills for internship. Definitely age appropriate, age appropriate things. So I just wanted to say, Thanks so much.

George Grosse 22:20

Thank you. I like to hear that from that, and I appreciate it.

William Peeler 22:26

Okay, anyone else? All right, George, thank you so much.

George Grosse 22:36

Okay. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to speak with you. And if you got any questions, you can reach out to me either by phone or email however you would like to because if afterwards you got a question, just shoot me a line.

William Peeler 22:47

Okay, great. Thank you so much. You have a great evening. Okay.

George Grosse 22:50

Thank you, you guys. Have a good night. Now.

William Peeler 22:52

You too bye-bye All right. So I'm going to go ahead and open up the public hearing for the 2020 21. budget and we are going to forego the Pledge of Allegiance since we are all remote. And the one thing I wanted to reach out to you all about as part of this because it's going to be within our budget if if we move forward with it, so I will come to each trustee The question is going to be about an email I sent you regarding a payment program that helps us automate the payment payments coming in would be for water, sanitary taxes, all of that. And including permitting, for code enforcement for Park, recreation usage, those sorts of things. So I'm going to go person by person. I'll start with Kim lander. Kim, did you receive that? And what did you think of it?

Kim Flander 24:27

I did receive it. And the only the only concern I have as of right now is that Well, two things. One, is that on a positive on a positive note is I think many of us use that system now when we are paying most of our bills and you can correct me if I'm wrong. So if I'm paying, like auto insurance or whatnot, you know, you do things online, you can make that payment anytime and I think there's probably an initial fee that you have to pay in there. So am I right on that When when the monies was there that you have to pay an initial fee, each person that uses that program.

William Peeler 25:07

No what it is, is it's a convenience thing. So you could mail in a check just like you normally do. Or you have the opportunity to use a credit card or do an ACH type transfer from your checking account. And there's fees that's listed in there, it's a percentage. I'm not sure they're flat fees, and they're listed in the document I had sent you all um, it's a little bit more for using credit card and a little bit less for using the ACH. And you can also telephone them in, and I had initially thought that that telephone call came to the clerk's office, but it does not actually goes to them. And its again automated system where they can make their payment read by telephone. So if they're not on an internet or computer service, they can they can use the telephone as well.

Kim Flander 26:06

But okay, so that sounds good. So then for me, my question is, we still have all the other options to utilize, because it feels like going forward after this COVID-19 has done. A lot of people are not going to have a lot of money. And I know we don't want to put a burden on the taxpayer. So will will this put a burden on the taxpayers or or will there be there's options there, right?

William Peeler 26:34

There is options they can, they can, again, they can mail their payment in. They can drop it off to the office. But, you know, this is again as a more of a convenience thing to try to get folks away from there. And I can tell you I like again; I can only speak from personal experience. our system in our household is we have multiple properties. So my wife will stack those up at some given point, usually just before they're due, and put them on the kitchen counter for me. And she'll say, when you go to the office, can you pay these bills? And probably seven times out of 10 I'm not going to deceive anyone here. I forget

them. And in the last minute, we're paying. You know, I think the past couple years, I've just barely made the deadline. But there's been often times that I do not and so then I have to pay the penalties. So I think that initially, you'll get more of those people that Oh, shoot, I forgot I did this, then it's like, well, if you want to get the payment in this is what you need to do. So yeah, I mean, the but the other options will be available, because obviously we do have senior population that may not feel comfortable and then there's a lot of them that will be very comfortable with doing it that way.

Kim Flander 28:00

Yeah, that sounds good. All right, those are the only questions I had. Thank you.

William Peeler 28:05

Okay, thanks Kim. All right. Anyone else? Oh, sorry. I forgot what I was going with here. I'm going to go to Tim Healey. Tim

Timothy Healey 28:25

asked me to the end, Billy, I want to hear everybody else's opinion because I didn't get to see this. So I want to just feel everybody out. Okay, put me back on mute now.

William Peeler 28:40

All right Lynn.

Lynn Dumar 28:42

So can I just talk now?

William Peeler 28:44

Yes.

Lynn Dumar 28:45

Okay. I didn't know if I had to push any buttons. No, I pay most of my bills right online. It is very easy. And like you said, the other options are they can mail it in or drop it into the drop. box at the village office. So it's not like they're being made to do it one way. Hello?

William Peeler 29:18

Yeah,

Lynn Dumar 29:19

hello.

William Peeler 29:21

I can hear you anything else? No. All right Timmy.

Timothy Healey 29:40

Am I on or am I off.

William Peeler 29:42

You're on. I'll do this. I'll do the muting and unmuting for everybody.

29:47

All right, thank you. Okay, so its Billy, whatever, you know, the more options in today's times are the best. I have my way and everybody else has different ways and So yeah, the more options, the merrier as far as I'm concerned now

William Peeler 30:08

the, the only thing that I will point out, you know, and it's going to cost \$1,000 for the setup. And I tried to get us out of that cost, but that did not work for us. But it, you know it, that's the upfront cost from the village. And then any work that we would need from our website guy to integrate it with our website. And having said that, that ceiling that we were reserved about because I thought that was kind of a heavy, hefty cost, considering they collect all the fees from our customers and residents or property owners. I'm just going to JoAnn I un-muted you. I just wanted to see if you want to give me your thoughts on it. As we reviewed it

JoAnn Downing 31:03

now, this is a convenient thing I not sure that I would use it because I got online banking, that generates my checks wherever they need to go. But that's just me.

William Peeler 31:19

Yeah, Joanne and I have talked about that my wife uses it as well, for various things. I get unhappy with it. Sometimes it's very hard to track our payments, at least the way we were doing it. And sometimes the check that gets mailed to the people that we're making a payment to looks like one of them maybe those one of those this deceitful checks, you know, those phony checks that you get in the mail or whatnot, you know, like a marketing tool or something like that, and be honest with you. We've had people just throw them away and not think they're a real check. And then they're looking for their payment. We said you We mail this to you. All right, I just want to get feedback on it. And you know, if I guess I will take a make a motion to to institute the payment system. And I will do a roll call. Which, just for the record, I should say that the board members that are present are Tim Healy, Lynn Dumar, Kim, Flander, and myself. And we have Stan Waddle code enforcement and Joanne Downing clerk treasurer. So I'm going to do a roll call. I will start with Kim a name or abstain.

Kim Flander 32:46

I'm going to I yes, go for it.

William Peeler 32:49

Kim is an I Lynn.

Lynn Dumar 32:55

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William Peeler 32:58

Lynn is an I Tim.

Timothy Healey 33:03

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William Peeler 33:06

Tim is an I, I am voting I as well. So the Motion passes. And we will institute that. Okay. For those of you on the computers, I'm going to go ahead and bring up the what we are doing for these meetings now. So this is a picture of the website. And we have our minutes here. And then we have resolutions that we're going to start listing here. I've got to get the other nine in there. And now that we're doing remote meetings, and hearing They're requiring us to do the transcription. And that's why I say we're so accustomed to just talking to each other, that we, we sometimes speak over each other. And it's very confusing for the software. So I just wanted to show you all this is what the actual transcript looks like. This is from our last meeting. It's downloaded from the recording. And it gives a timestamp of the total meeting was two hours and 21 minutes and 23 seconds, and it tells who the speakers are. And then we have all of the verbiage in text that goes all the way down through about what everyone said. Now, when it's trying to identify the names and such that's where it's having difficulty if we don't clearly stop and start with our conversations. So I just wanted to show you all that and now I'm going to bring up the agenda. Joanne

JoAnn Downing 35:40

Yes.

William Peeler 35:42

I just wanted to ask you Do we need to go line by line through the whole budget?

JoAnn Downing 35:51

No way.

William Peeler 35:52

No way. Okay. That's what that's what I wanted to find out. All right. So I have up on the screen agenda gives you the numbers that Joanne just emailed everyone. So the village on the 2020-2021 budget, fiscal budget year is a fiscal year I should say. Estimate expenditures \$1,053,633. From the general fund and this includes salaries of the mayor \$6,000. Deputy Trustee \$4,500, trustees \$3,000 each, the water fund is \$300,975 the sewer fund 313,900 for a total of \$1,668,508. The estimated revenues general fund 754,470 appropriate appropriate surplus general fund would be 76,136 the balance in the preparation real property taxes \$223,027 the water fund is \$279,400. Appropriate surplus fund on usage would be 21,575. The sewer fund would be 247,400. And the appropriate at surplus sewer fund is \$66,500. For a total of \$1,668,508, bringing us to a balance, the tax rate is 8.90 per \$1,000 of assessed evaluation, the water fund, water rates remain the same, and we would be increasing the repair replace fee from \$5 per month to \$9 and 16 I'm sorry, \$9.16 cents per month, the sewer rates would remain the same and the increase would be in the operation and maintenance fee for \$1.67 cents per month to \$7 per month. All right, so I'm going to start with Kim, do you have any questions on us?

Kim Flander 38:21

I don't have any questions. Thank you.

William Peeler 38:24

Okay. Tim any questions.

Timothy Healey 38:32

Negative.

William Peeler 38:35

Okay. And Lynne

Lynn Dumar 38:38

No, I have no question.

William Peeler 38:41

Okay. All right. So and I will just bring up this I'm going to bring up the budget here. All right, so this is our actual budget. For those of us that can't see very well it myself. I'm just going to bring you down to the balance lines here. And our appropriations appropriated fund balance 76,136, and that's in the general fund. And then, again with a water fund our total appropriations down here we have 18,000 cars. We actually balance I'm sorry. And then we have the sewer fund and the salary schedule. We did go with the 5% increase for all staff and appointments. And that's it. So I make just bear with me. So I made I offer the budget, and Do I have a second by raise of hand just press star nine if you want to second. Okay, Lynn you'd like the second

Lynn Dumar 41:17

Yes

William Peeler 41:21

Lynn Dumar seconds it and we're going to take roll call Kim Flander.

Kim Flander 41:31

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William Peeler 41:34

Kim Flander is an I Lynn Dumar?

Lynn Dumar 41:39

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William Peeler 41:42

Lynn Dumar is an I, Tim Healy?

Timothy Healey 41:46

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William Peeler 41:49

Tim Healey is an I I myself am an I so the resolution for the Budget 20-21 passes Anything else? You

JoAnn Downing 42:10

No I was trying to raise my hand at the you should close the public hearing.

William Peeler 42:15

Oh

JoAnn Downing 42:15

before you vote on the budget.

William Peeler 42:18

Okay, we can do that. I let's let's start over again. I make the motion to close the public hearing

42:29

and we will go through the roll call Kim Flander.

William Peeler 42:35

I'm sorry Lynn did you want a second it

Lynn Dumar 42:39

was going to set that I was going to set it close the public hearing.

William Peeler 42:44

All right, so Lynn Dumar second it in, Kim Flander you are and I?

Kim Flander 42:49

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William Peeler 42:51

Kim Flander is an I, Lynn Dumar?

Lynn Dumar 42:54

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William Peeler 42:56

Linda Dumar is an I Timmy Healy.

Timothy Healey 43:00

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William Peeler 43:01

Tim Healey is an I, and I am an I to the public hearing is closed. Okay, I will make the motion are for resolution. And Lynn, do you want to continue to second that?

Lynn Dumar 43:21

I will Yes.

William Peeler 43:24

Lynn seconds it and we will do roll call once again I'm sorry about that folks. Kim Flander

Kim Flander 43:32

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William Peeler 43:33

Kim Flander is and I Lynn Dumar?

Lynn Dumar 43:39

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William Peeler 43:40

Lynn Dumar is an I Tim Healey?

Timothy Healey 43:45

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William Peeler 43:47

Tim Healey is an I and I am an I. resolution for the 20-21 budget. Now passes. Okay anything else JoAnn?

JoAnn Downing 43:59

Nope.

William Peeler 44:01

All right. By raising him Is there anybody else has anything else they need to discuss with us? Timmy Anything else?

Timothy Healey 44:20

nothing for me at this time.

William Peeler 44:23

Okay Tim. Kim Anything else?

Kim Flander 44:28

No I'm good.

William Peeler 44:31

Lynn Anything else?

Lynn Dumar 44:33

I'm good.

William Peeler 44:38

Stan there's anything you want to bring to the board's attention before we close it

Stan Waddle 44:44

not at this time for the board but I might get in touch with you about the website.

William Peeler 44:49

Okay.

Stan Waddle 44:51

Seems like when you click on it, some of it goes to pages not found. And also the county website takes us to the the old website and it's not found. So I was going to send you some screenshots.

William Peeler 45:08

Yeah. As far as other people that are pointing to our website, you can just give that list to Joanne or we can email them directly or what have you. I got too much on my plate to chase down links that are linking to us. I appreciate that though.

Stan Waddle 45:31

Okay.

William Peeler 45:32

But, but yeah, the, we're still getting everything up to snuff as far as the website goes. There's, I loaded those, the transcription quite a few hours ago now. And just before the meeting that finally came up, and there's an issue internally with that. And I'm going to reach out to the web developer one more time until This is not this should not be happening. He keeps telling me I have to do what's called clearing the cache on the development side of it. And I've never had to do that with any of my websites. And I use WordPress as well. So we'll try to get that sorted out. And if there's any broken links, I can give you an email to the web developer to report that to maybe, they can fix the broken links for us.

46:31

Okay, so Okay, what I'll do is, whatever you send me I'll send them screenshots. Like if we go to the village of Fonda ny.gov, and we click on the heading, that takes us to a page not found, but if you click down to the bottom of the paragraph for villages, time that takes you to where it should. So that's broken links on our own site. But it's easier to explain if I can show you What they are.

William Peeler 47:02

Alright, let me all right. Let me close out this meeting and why don't you stay on and I will share your screen so you can show me.

Stan Waddle 47:17

Okay.

William Peeler 47:18

Okay. All right. That is it. I make a motion to adjourn. Do I have a second? By raise of hand okay. Kim Flander you'd like to second

Kim Flander 47:40

Yes.

William Peeler 47:41

Kim Flander seconds. We will begin roll call, Kim.

Kim Flander 47:48

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William Peeler 47:51

Kim is an I Lynn?

Lynn Dumar 47:56

I. Linda Dumar is an I

William Peeler 48:01

Timmy Healy.

Timothy Healey 48:03

I.

William Peeler 48:05

Timmy Healey is an I alright. Anything else folks?

48:18

Yeah, Billy, the whole background with a new village of fine the logos is off. It's all backwards behind you. You know, if you took the page you went flip it back the other way. So it says with the right village of Fonda, you know what I'm talking about?

William Peeler 48:35

Oh,

Timothy Healey 48:36

we're looking at it backwards in your in your background,

William Peeler 48:40

okay because I reversed it because it was looking backwards on my end. So I will I will do that.

Timothy Healey 48:46

Right. Okay.

William Peeler 48:49

All right. We are adjourned.