

MEETING OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF GLENVILLE  
JANUARY 16, 2019  
AT THE GLENVILLE MUNICIPAL CENTER  
18 GLENRIDGE ROAD, GLENVILLE, NEW YORK

Supervisor Koetzle called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM;

Supervisor Koetzle asked the Town Clerk, Linda C. Neals, to call the roll.

**Present:** Supervisor Christopher A. Koetzle, Councilmen John C. Pytlovany, Michael R. Godlewski and Councilwoman Gina M. Wierzbowski

**Absent:** Councilman Michael Aragosa

Also present were Michael Cuevas, Attorney for the Town and Jason Cuthbert, Comptroller and Vicki Hillis, Director of Human Services and Stephen Janik, Chief of Police

Supervisor Koetzle – “We have an executive session that we are adding at the end of the agenda after Item #10. That executive session is to discuss a potential contract with one of the town’s negotiating unit. We don’t anticipate further business after we come out from that so after Item #10 you are welcome to stay but I would not suggest it since we do not anticipate any further business after the executive session.”

Town Council Reports:

Councilman Godlewski – “I would like to remind everybody that the skating rink at Indian Meadows is now open.

I also want to mention that from the Zoning Revision Committee is just about ready to present a draft of the Freemans Bridge Zoning District that we have been working on over the past year. It’s with the consultant, they are giving it a final polish and then we will pass it along to the Town Board.”

Councilwoman Wierzbowski – “I would just like to warn everybody to be safe if we do get the snow that they are saying we are going to get this week end.”

Councilman Pytlovany – “I attended the Glenville Traffic Safety Board this afternoon. We had some resident concerns about three intersections in the town that currently do not have any traffic control. All three of them were given to our traffic engineer, we discussed them today. The three intersections are Bigwood Road at Rosemary Drive, the engineer recommends a stop sign on Rosemary Drive at Bigwood; Yolanda Drive and Nicholas Avenue a stop sign on Yolanda from the east at Nicholas Avenue; Velina Drive and Nicholas Avenue a yield sign on Velina Drive from the east at Nicholas Avenue intersection. The traffic engineer will send in all of the information to our Town Clerk and we will have council meetings on the changing of the Vehicle and Traffic Law for those three intersections.”

The following people exercised the privilege of the floor.

Peter Russo, 22 St Stephens Lane – As President of the NYS Aerospace Museum I would like to thank this Board for allowing us to have Glenville Days back in November. For the record we had the largest week end ever for that event. Just to clarify for the audience any resident on that particular week end, the week end before Thanksgiving, if you can show your ID that you live in Glenville you could enter the museum at no cost, so thank you very much.

We have a sign out front telling you we have the Concord coming. We have the largest model of the Concord ever made. This is the model that was on top of the Time Square Building in NYC. It weighs over twenty-four tons. Hopefully by May it will be up and flying, not flying but it will look like it’s flying, in front of the hanger. We will take that

little piper aircraft down and retire it replacing it with the Concord.”

Peter Bardunias, Southern Saratoga County Chamber of Commerce – I was eager to hear the status and update of the town. Also to share our eagerness to continue our strong partnership with this town and excited that we have things that we have been working on in the past year that benefited Glenville. I am proud, for example to help support the efforts going on at the Empire State Aeroscience Museum. We have distributed their literature at several events that we have been at, the Saratoga County Fair, events in Waterford as well as to promote their events on our events calendar and at the rest area on the Northway, which we operate. Also along the Mohawk River at various facilities there, the Lighthouse and the hotel. We are proud to be supporting that. We are very close neighbors, glad to be good friends and eager to see what else we can do to be partners because I think there are some additional opportunities we can have to share some information.”

No one else wished to exercise the privilege of the floor.

“STATE OF THE TOWN PRESENTATION” by Supervisor Koetzle

“I want to thank you all for coming. This is a great turnout.

Each year I like to do this because I think it is important to be as transparent as possible with our residents. The best way of doing that is standing up and really talking about what the plans are for the coming year and talking about some of the things we were able to accomplish in the past year and just kind of maybe have a little bit of an overview of where the town is going and maybe explain some of the reasons why we are doing some of the things we are doing. I like to talk on key issues, economic development, the water budget, code review, technology and infrastructure to name the most important.

Economic Development:

As most of you know over the past 10 years, the Town of Glenville has benefited from a balanced, controlled economic development growth that has helped us to expand our tax base, bring additional amenities into our town and has brought new jobs to our residents. Over the years we have worked in partnership with private developers, landowners, and government agencies to clean up contaminated properties, fill empty buildings and lots, and beautify our commercial corridor. All of this has led to a revitalized community that makes Glenville a great place to work, live and play!

Our investments in Town Center have spurred millions of dollars of additional investments by private companies. The lights, the banner, the sidewalks and yes the clock have all defined our commercial corridor here in Town Center and has created a destination, unquestionably, where businesses want to locate. Simply put, making investments in our commercial corridors drives economic development and it builds our tax base. This past week we announced that Five Guys is coming to Town Center and that is only the latest of many businesses that want to locate Glenville. Five Guys represents the last empty space in Town Center. When I, Gina and some other members from the Town Board, ten years ago came into office Town Center was empty and dark. It is now lit, it vibrant and it is full and we are very proud of that. We were also finally successful, after three years, of getting National Grid to remove those ugly utility poles as part of our continued beautification effort and we are currently working with Metroplex to bring a defined and focal point to our Town Center at that corner.

With Town Center just about complete there are other areas that we need to look:

- Freemans Bridge Road is the first among them. Over the last two years the town has received state grants to study the redevelopment of Freemans Bridge Road. The first grant studied the “Complete Streets” concept and the second was to help with Waterfront Revitalization on lower-Freemans Bridge Road. Among the recommendations are: pedestrian friendly paths, traffic calming elements,

beautification and creating the sense of community identity. It sounds familiar, they are recommending what we did in Town Center we duplicate on Freemans Bridge Road. This year, we will advance our plans to redevelop that corridor and work with Metroplex and the State to bring the next to bring the necessary funding needed to make Freemans all that it can be as a commercial corridor.

- Code Review – This Town Board created a Code Review Committee. Recently under Jim Martin’s leadership as councilman the Town of Glenville under took a three-year process to update its Master Plan, which was last written in 1991. In that process we discovered various codes that were out-of-date or not in line with the updated vision for the town. The Town Board created this codes committee and is working to update the town’s codes as we speak. Some areas of study are an overlay district for Freemans Bridge Road, new land use schedule and updates to the sign code. I thank Jim Martin and the Town Council for their work on that.
- I think one of the most exciting projects this year in Glenville is going to be in cheese. As you all know “Bell-g-oso” Cheese, it took me a while to get that right, they made a \$25 million commitment to this town last year. I’m told by Ray Gillian, at Metroplex, that this would be the last year that they break ground and build their plant and that would bring 50 new jobs for our town residents and expand the tax base.

#### History and Recreation:

- It isn’t all about economic development in Glenville. Glenville has a rich and proud history. It’s this administration’s policy to promote, present and celebrate our great culture and heritage. This is what makes the community more livable, they share experience and memory. Glenville has so much to offer its residents whether it’s the great museums like ESAM, community events like Oktoberfest, which is run by our good friend Dave Hennel, or our fantastic parks like Maalwyck, Andersen and Indian Meadows, our residents can celebrate Glenville.
- In the next year, we will be celebrating our 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary as a town. This year we will spend time planning for that celebration. In 2020 we will celebrate our bicentennial through year-long events that highlight the town’s diversity while celebrating its unity and it will include parades, picnics, learning series, and will include two signature events. We are looking for the community, you folks here, to come together and help us celebrate this important milestone. Our bicentennial in 2020 can be a great community effort if we all come together.
- I spoke a minute about our parks. Over the many years, the town has invested heavily in our park system. We added a new park, Andersen Park, which houses the dog park, we added an outdoor fitness park in Indian Meadows, expanded Maalwyck to add fields, and other amenities. We expanded our park trail and connected Indian Meadows and Andersen Parks that features a nearly 3.5 mile trail, called the Greenway Trail. We also added an additional .3 mile trail known as the Lewis Trail that connects Indian Meadows with the East Glenville Fire Department and will give us better access for EMS response within that park. Lastly, we combined exercise and education by installing a story trail that allows children to walk our trails while reading portions of a story we called in the Story Trail.

As we move forward we will complete the additions at Maalwyck Park by building a new pavilion, playground, bathrooms and concession stand for the sports teams and others who use our fields. They will represent \$560,000 in additional investment on top of the \$576,000 we made in 2018, which was funded in part by state grants. This will continue to provide more park services to our growing town and finally develop this park

into a regional riverfront asset. All in total, we invested \$1.4 million in just that one park over the past two years. Some of it, as I said, was state money.

- Other plans include the demolition of the Andersen House and shoring up the barn where we will host, under the leadership of Deputy Supervisor Gina Wierzbowski, a community garden initiative that she has been working on. Looking forward to having that this spring.
- It's clear that over the years, our parks have grown and we must adapt to that growth. How we financed and managed the parks yesterday will not meet the challenges and growth of today or tomorrow. That's why I am asking the Park Planning Commission to draft a comprehensive plan that has short, intermediate and long term plan. I am asking them to draft a town management and most importantly a park funding plan. Tonight I renew my call, as I did in my budget message, to create a dedicated parks department for the first time in the town's history.
- We focused on our sidewalks and pedestrian trails. Over the years the town has invested heavily in making this community a walk-able town. We have added miles of pedestrian friendly paths and we will add even more in 2019. As many of you know our vision is clear to connect our neighborhoods to our commercial corridors to our parks and we can achieve this. The next phase in that connection is the Glenridge Path, which, will finally be completed this year to connect Woodhaven to Town Center. We will also continue to seek partners to help fund the riverfront path that links a business corridor and a residential corridor in Glenville with a park in Scotia and that also links the Empire Trail in Schenectady into one big loop. It is the missing link that needs to be funded by Schenectady County, the State and the Town to make that happen.
- This year, through a state grant, we will hire an engineer to plan a town-wide pedestrian loop that will finally help us achieve this goal.
- Let me say for too long, and I know folks on this board agree, the students of both the Scotia-Glenville District and the Burnt Hills District have not had a safe way to school. We will ensure, this year, that walking paths get done in both districts connecting the high schools and the middle schools that will give our students in both those districts a safe passage between those schools. I have been working with Metroplex on this, we have been working with the school districts on this and I believe whole heartedly this year we can get that done.
- The Yates Mansion is another area that we have been busy at work. Restoration efforts are underway at the historic Yates Mansion. Last year we accomplished much, we cleaned up the property, started the demo of the interior and removed the non-historic part of the exterior. We were successful in getting the home placed on the state historic registry and we are currently waiting to hear from the national registry. Unfortunately the government shut down has impacted that. We have begun the research into the family and we are starting to get a better understanding of the home, the property and the Yates family. This will ultimately serve as the town's history and cultural center and will also house the town's archives.

Our 2019 plans include the continued renovation of the mansion and further exploration of the recently uncovered foundation next to the main part of the

house. Our immediate next steps include the replacement of the home's mechanical systems.

- Speaking of replacement of structures, that brings us to town hall and our senior center. For too long we have been talking about the problems that we face with space. Our current Town Hall is inadequate, outdated and does not meet our needs. This year we will have a clear way forward, we will finally make a decision, one way or the other which will either result in siting and building a new town hall or we will begin the large task of renovations to this current building. A recent study, however, indicated that the work necessary on this current town hall to meet all of the needs we would need that we are asking for were about 6 million dollars. That seems imprudent, too much money to spend on a building that has so many structural issues that was an old movie theatre. Therefore, building on our grant of \$1.5 million from the state to rehab the police department we are currently exploring our options for a new facility that will improve safety and increase efficiency of our operations.

As part of this effort to improve efficiency and provide our residents and employees with state-of-the-art facilities, we will continue to work to include the senior center in the re-development plans. In order to continue meeting the needs of our active seniors, we need to expand the facility to help us offer new programming and welcome a growing population into that center.

- This year I also dedicated to complete our work on the police training center. This past year we were able to secure funding for a joint police and fire training center and after various issues, the project was not able to get off the ground in 2018, but in 2019 we are committed to providing our officers with a training facility that includes a dedicated gun range for them and we will continue to work with our fire departments on siting a training center that will assist in their needs.

In today's day and age, the training the employees need and the investment employers need to make in their employees is large. We train our employees on work place violence and sexual harassment and a whole variety of blood borne pathogens. We give our employees a gun and we ask them to protect us. I am committed to making sure that they have the training that they need to do their job the best way they can and that will happen in 2019.

#### Infrastructure and Technology:

- Last year we made significant investments in technology upgrades:

In 2018 we converted nearly 5,000 residential water meters to automatic read meters that make billing for water usage easier, more accurate, more efficient and less costly. We will finish the job in 2019 by converting the nearly 400 residential meters left to be done before we address the large commercial ones.

In 2018, our Comptroller Jason Cuthbert began utilizing a new financial software system which will be rolled out to all town departments in 2019. The new system will allow for better real-time tracking of all town revenues & expenses and will be utilized for an easier budget process.

We will also continue to work toward implementing our new codes and permitting software, including the capability to utilize iPads in the field for code enforcement, building inspections, and assessments.

Working with the Efficiency in Government Committee (EIG), we have researched certain anti-idling technology. Through the use of the town's GPS, we are able to effectively analyze idling patterns in town vehicle use. With town vehicle use. With this technology, we will implement a pilot program to test the anti-idling systems on certain vehicles within the fleet to ascertain the savings we may be able to achieve with these units.

As many of you know, we have worked closely with the county to help site large-scale solar projects on town-owned property. We anticipate that in 2019 we will have 2 sites: one at our town-owned landfill that is now defunct and the other at the town's water plant that will help cut the town's dependency on non-renewable energy and help reduce energy costs. We will do this by also taking great efforts to reduce the physical impacts on any view sheds and ensure that these "solar farms" are not intrusive in any way to the community.

- Water Plant Upgrades

Benefitting from a grant provided by Senator Farley we upgraded our water plant to better insure the security of our water supply through these upgrades to our water plant in 2018, which includes raising the well heads, building berms, enclosing them in structures, replacing old fencing, all things to make sure that we protect our water supply from potential flooding and make sure our most important resource is protected for our residents.

#### Budget:

Some have doubted our fiscal philosophy of the past decade: the hard choices that we made, some of the cuts, the reorganization, the tight budgets and even some of the levy increases...but 10 years later the results are indisputable:

The town has the lowest tax rate in the county and it has the smallest budget of the major towns. We operate with the fewest employees and are the only municipality not to ever have employed gimmicks such as trash or leaf fees, plundering the fund balance or run up debt to meet our obligations. In fact, we have cut our debt, we protected our fund balance and we have seen our credit rating increase all while continuing the investments in our town – and we never, ever broke the tax cap.

After 10 years of this "sure and steady" approach we are stronger, we are more stable and we are ready to meet the needs of the next 10 years with little to no impact to the taxpayers. We achieved this with no additional sources of revenue being shared by the county like the benefit that they and the city get from increased sales tax revenue or the magic of the casino revenue that flows almost entirely into those two entities alone. Our philosophy of fiscal restraint works and it's based on 3 key principals:

- Reduce the use of fund balance

Over the past nine years we have reduced the allocation of fund balance by \$1 million a year; down from \$1.4 million to under \$340,000 in this budget – a reduction of 75%. Now, I know people tell me all the time fund balance is boring, nobody wants to talk about it but it's one of those things that has to get done in order to make sure your town is fiscally sound. It may be a difficult concept to grasp but it is simple, an over reliance of fund balance is a dangerous practice that can have a terrible impact on the taxpayer. It's like paying your credit card bills with your 401K savings account – eventually you're out of money and when you are out of money then you would have to raise revenue to

meet your operating obligations. In town government, raising revenue, especially in a county that doesn't share sales tax means more property tax. This board has made sure that we are going to protect our residents against that.

The second principle is reducing debt. Over the past nine years we have reduced our debt from \$23 million to \$13 million dollars, that's a \$10 million dollar reduction in debt. This has saved us a tremendous amount of finance charges. In fact since 2009 we have reduced our finance costs by 67% or by half a million dollars per year over almost the last decade. Our finance payments have dropped from \$800,000 cost line to \$270,000 cost line. A significant savings for our town.

- The third element is to build a capital reserve fund. Thanks to our prudent financial management, we have built up our reserve accounts to protect the residents from the sudden costs of emergencies and/or the ongoing need to invest in our town's infrastructure. In fact by protecting our fund balance and cutting our debt we were able to, for the first time, create a capital reserve fund that has now grown to \$3.26 million. Our debt reserve fund, first time we have ever created that, has grown to \$2.67 million. This means that we can meet our obligations of investing in infrastructure in capital expenses and paying down our debt without impacting our resident's tax liability.

But, more can be done to better protect our taxpayers and they include the need to increase the county's share of sales tax revenue to the towns.

From 2003 to 2017, our share of sales tax revenue grew by only 11% or just \$275,000 over fourteen years. During that same time, the county's share grew by 83% from \$37 million to \$68 million. That equates to us, if you divide it out, we roughly get about \$20,000, if you divide that out fourteen years out, \$20,000 per year in sales tax revenue. The county keeps 2.2 million a year, we get \$20,000 a year. That means for every sales tax dollar that is generated by commercial growth the county only shares less than one penny of that dollar with the town. That leaves you, the property tax payer holding the bill and it shifts the burden to the residents of the towns. It's not moral, it's not fair and it needs to change! We will continue to call on the county to do the right thing in 2019.

- On that note it has been our policy to continue the tradition of delivering the lowest possible taxes to help ease the burden on our residents. We have done this by cutting costs, expanding our tax base, and making strategic investments without depending on more debt.

Still yet residents struggle with the constant increase of property taxes. Although the town's portion of your annual tax bill is only 10 cents on every dollar you pay annually, it is still our job and still our commitment to mitigate any potential increases. We are committed to staying under the tax cap and I am proud once again to say we are the lowest taxed municipality in Schenectady County. I renew my pledge not to break that tax cap as long as I remain Supervisor.

Lastly I just want to take a moment to thank our employees. We ended 2018 with 2 of our three labor contracts and both contracts offered the town significant operational efficiencies and significant help dealing with the growing cost of health insurance. Both the PBA and the Highway contracts gave the town some stability since they are both 5 year arrangements. We are at terms with CSEA and we hope to ratify that agreement at the next board meeting. That agreement also provides those same elements, operational efficiencies and help with insurance costs. I think we all worked hard and

we worked together to make this happen. Within a few weeks we will have something that I have not had as my term as Supervisor, all labor contracts settled for the five year term and I appreciate all of the work that they have done the folks from the different units to make that happen.

I also want to acknowledge the significant investment the town has made in our labor force. With a growing town comes growing needs and our employees have borne the brunt of that burden. To help them, over the past two years we have added many positions: 2 additional police officers have been added, 1½ laborers in Highway have been added, an extra code enforcer and a new maintenance worker in the Sewer Department have all been added to the budget and they were absorbed in the 2018 and the 2019 budgets. This will help us continue to deliver the stellar service we have always provided to our residents.

As we prepare for the New Year, I want to thank our employees and volunteers for all their service to our residents and I look forward to our continued work together.

The town is certainly in a very strong position with a very bright future and I look forward to our continued work. Thank you all for coming out tonight.”

Supervisor Koetzle moved ahead with the agenda items.

### **Discussion...**

Supervisor Koetzle – “I’d do want to call to the Board’s attention, that I’ve been in somewhat negotiations with County Waste. The program is a good program and I know it’s well supported by our residents but it is getting fairly expensive. Just ten years ago when I became Supervisor it started out at \$10,000, it is now \$51,000. The other thing that County Waste wanted to do was to run a four week program as opposed to what used to be a two week program. I told them four week wasn’t acceptable because the Town looks rough for all of that time. So one of the solutions we have kind of come to kind of agreement on is what we would like to do this year is going to be something different and it is going to require a lot of communication with our residents and a lot of support from our residents. Hopefully they will help us with this. We are going to split the town into three zones and they are going to do one zone a week. We are going to ask the residents not to put the trash out in your zone until it’s your week and therefore we try to keep the town looking better. We will continue to let the people know where they are. On top of that to help with the cost we are going to talk to them to about going to a two year program. So it would be a pick up every two years, a drop off in that in between year. There will still be an outlet for residents to drop off but there won’t be a pick up every year going forward. The cost of this program is just continuing, every year it’s going to get more and more and we have to do something creative to try and save as best we can. I just want to ask the residents to help us with that and we will probably be sending a postcard and letting people know how the program will work this year but it will be a little bit different.”

Councilman Godlewski – “Is that the reason for the switch from fall to spring?”

Councilwoman Wierzbowski – We always do it in the spring but last year it was in the fall because that was when we could get on their schedule. We were a little bit ahead of the curve this year to make sure we could keep it in our traditional spring time.”



Councilman Godlewski – “Great, it is a great program and anything we can do to keep it is worthwhile.”

**RESOLUTION NO. 48-2019**

**Moved by:** Councilwoman Wierzbowski

**Seconded by:** Councilman Godlewski

**WHEREAS**, the Town Board of the Town of Glenville authorized bids for the 2019 Bulk Waste Pick Up program in the town; and

**WHEREAS**, County Waste & Recycling Services, Inc. of Clifton Park, NY submitted the lowest responsible bid to provide the bulk waste collection and disposal services required by the bid documents; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town will conduct the 2019 Bulk Waste Pick Up Program in the Spring rather than in the Fall as it had been done in past years; and

**WHEREAS**, the Commissioner of Public Works recommends that the contract for bulk waste collection and disposal services be awarded to County Waste & Recycling Services and the Town Supervisor concurred in such recommendation; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that Town Board of the Town of Glenville hereby awards the 2019 Bulk Waste Pick Up contract to County Waste & Recycling Services, Inc. at the low bid price Fifty One Thousand, Nine Hundred Fifty dollars and 00 cents (\$51,950.00), with this expense charged to account number 02.008160.4192 in the 2019 Town Budget; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that Town Board of the Town of Glenville hereby authorizes the Town Supervisor to enter into a contract with County Waste & Recycling, Inc. for Bulk Waste Pick Up throughout the Town of Glenville.

**Ayes:** Councilmen Pytlovany, Godlewski, Councilwoman Wierzbowski and Supervisor Koetzle

**Noes:** None

**Absent:** Councilman Aragosa

**Abstentions:** None

**Motion Carried**

**RESOLUTION NO. 49-2019**

**Moved by:** Councilman Godlewski

**Seconded by:** Councilwoman Wierzbowski

**WHEREAS**, Virginia Graney’s term on the Board of Assessment Review recently expired and she has requested to be re-appointed,

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that Virginia Graney, 209 Parkland Avenue, Glenville, NY is hereby re-appointed to the Town of Glenville’s Board of Assessment Review for a term of five years according to Chapter 193 of the Real Property Tax Law of 1986, commencing January 16, 2019 and expiring September 30, 2023; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Board of Assessment Review members be compensated as follows: \$150.00 per person per day for Grievance Day and \$25.00 per person per hour for sessions following Grievance Day.

**Ayes:** Councilmen Pytlovany, Godlewski, Councilwoman Wierzbowski and Supervisor Koetzle

**Noes:** None  
**Absent:** Councilman Aragosa  
**Abstention:** None

**Motion Carried**

**RESOLUTION NO. 50-2019**

**Moved by:** Councilman Godlewski  
**Seconded by:** Councilwoman Wierzbowski

**BE IT RESOLVED** that the **Monthly Departmental Reports** for December, 2018 as received from the following:

Assessors Department  
Economic Development & Planning Department  
Justice Department  
Police Department  
Town Clerk's Office

be, and they hereby are accepted, approved for payment and ordered placed on file.

**Ayes:** Councilmen Pytlovany, Godlewski, Councilwoman Wierzbowski and Supervisor Koetzle  
**Noes:** None  
**Absent:** Councilman Aragosa  
**Abstentions:** None

**Motion Carried**

**New Business**

Councilman Godlewski – “I am very pleased to hear that the community garden initiative included in the State of the Town. Councilwoman Wierzbowski and I have had some conversations about that and I think it is a great program.”

**RESOLUTION NO. 51-2019**

**Moved by:** Councilwoman Wierzbowski  
**Seconded by:** Councilman Pytlovany

**BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Town Board of the Town of Glenville hereby adjourns into Executive Session to discuss a contract negotiations.

**Ayes:** Councilmen Pytlovany, Godlewski, Councilwoman Wierzbowski and Supervisor Koetzle  
**Noes:** None  
**Absent:** Councilman Michael Aragosa  
**Abstention:** None

**Motion Carried**

Supervisor Koetzle adjourned this portion of the meeting at 7:45 PM and entered into Executive Session.

Time being 8:15 PM; Supervisor Koetzle reconvened the meeting no action was taken.

Supervisor Koetzle asked for a motion to adjourn; motion to adjourn; Moved by Councilwoman Wierzbowski; Seconded by Councilman Godlewski, everyone being in favor the meeting was adjourned at 8:16 PM.

ATTEST:

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Linda C. Neals  
Town Clerk