

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT 7:01 pm

SUPERVISOR DePASQUALE OPENED THE MEETING WITH A MOMENT OF SILENCE
IN MEMORY OF Sandra Caldiero, Peter Van Rooy and Florence Letson

FOLLOWED BY THE PLEDGE OF ALLIEGIANCE

PRESENT

Councilman Dennis Robinson
Councilman Jesse Hrycik
Councilwoman Patricia Zurbrick
Councilman Gerald Pietraszek
Supervisor James DePasquale

ALSO PRESENT

Erie County Legislator Lindsay Lorigo & Associate
Highway Superintendent Lee Wohlhueter
CEO John Kotlarsz
CEO Tom Dziulko
Planning Board Chairman Walter Kammer
Town Clerk Deborah Jusiak
DCO Michelle Zak
Environmental Board Member Paul Idzik
Planning Board Member Dakota Forgione
Springville Journal Editor Max Borsuk
Patti Meckes CAWTILE
Approximately 30 residents

MOTION made by Councilman Robinson, seconded by Councilman Hrycik, and unanimously approved the minutes from the Regular Town Board Meeting held on February 8, 2024.

PUBLIC HEARING

Supervisor DePasquale opened the scheduled Public Hearing at 7:04 pm for public comment and review of the Town of Colden Comprehensive Plan (Plan)

Mike Sendor of 9008 Douglas Lane spoke in favor of the Plan and emphasized the importance of increased senior housing and development of small businesses in the Town of Colden (Town). Supervisor DePasquale responded that the Town Board does recognize the need for increase senior housing however Colden doesn't currently have the infrastructure needed for contractor interest in development.

Dave Kalwicki of 8699 Falls Rd had a question about increasing the tax cap, increasing taxes and any planned assessment changes. Supervisor DePasquale responded that the 2023 2% tax cap override was necessary to maintain our current garbage contract and pay for goods and services that have increased in price beyond the 2% cap. The Board has no plans to increase assessments or decrease taxes. He stated that the Town does not have a General Fund tax and Highway Taxes are lowered with contributions from the General Fund.

Kasia of 7770 Hayes Hollow asked how residents can volunteer and what services are needed. Supervisor DePasquale responded that the Town has several volunteer boards which have openings and resident input at Town Board meetings is always welcome.

Ron Fraser of 7744 Center St asked how the Plan will be used in the Town governments' future decision-making and asked for future public meetings to show how the Plan is being implemented by the Town's boards. Supervisor DePasquale stated the old master plan was used by all the Town Boards in past decision making and they will continue to do so with the current Plan. The Board discussed the idea of a yearly meeting to show how the Plan is being implemented.

James Stromecki of 8744 Finch Rd stated the Town's unique topography of two steep hills, a river and railroad makes investment in senior housing and implementing infrastructure projects challenging due to a lack of flat open space.

Lisa Carr of 8850 State Rd stated that she works for People Inc, an organization that oversees multiple HUD senior housing locations and is planning to offer more affordable housing for seniors in the area. She said to contact her if interested.

Jim Walters of 9002 Seneca Brook asked why certain parcels in the Plan maps were not on the tax roll. Planning Chairman Kammer answered that some parcels were not categorized by the Plan's Land Use Chart and although they are listed "unknown use" they are likely unclassified vacant parcels on the tax roll. Mr. Walters has a second question about the Plan's wording concerning the conservation of wetlands and whether the Town Board plans to regulate them beyond what the State requires. Supervisor DePasquale responded that the Town only follows all Federal and State wetlands regulations. Planning Chairman Kammer added that the Plan illustrated unique areas of wetlands that are privately owned, and it suggests land use decisions be made by residents and developers with consideration to these wetlands.

Slyvia and Mark Spelman of 8673 Heath Rd had concerns about whether the Forest and Conservation Area shown on Map 2 of the Plan is the only forest area owned by the Town and stated that the forested section of Kummer Park (Park) is home to protected wildlife. They also expressed concerns about how the Plan's suggestion for the Town's peaceful, quiet, rural character would be impacted by the construction of the second set of nine holes of the Park's disc golf course through the forest near their home. The Spelman's requested a meeting with the Town Board to discuss alterations to the course which would alleviate the impacts on the Park's forest.

The Town Board replied that results from the Plan's public input meetings indicated more recreational activities were desired by residents. Councilman Hrycik replied that disc golf was chosen for the Park due to it's lower cost, minimal impact to the forest and ability to make use of the entire park. Supervisor DePasquale stated he has walked the proposed course with the Spelmans, and measured it to be 160 ft from their property line. The course was designed by a nationally recognized designer and the first holes of the course have been very popular with residents. Supervisor DePasquale also mentioned that disc golf and pickle ball have been helpful in increasing business to the stores in Colden. The Town Board discussed the Spelman's request

and decided they could submit a plan with proposed changes and would then schedule a work session if needed.

Supervisor DePasquale reported that the rails to trails will be an upcoming recreational use and the Town is looking at getting grant money for improvements to sidewalks. Supervisor DePasquale also mentioned the upcoming Independence Celebration being held at Kummer Park on July 6th with music and fireworks.

Joan Montgomery of 8659 Fairview Ter. asked whether the new section of the Park would be good for senior housing. Supervisor DePasquale replied that it would not be a good location as it is on the side of the hill.

Joe & Gertrude Rebisz of 8544 Stanfield Rd spoke about a short-term rental next door to their home affecting their quality of life. They are concerned for their safety from multiple strangers arriving and leaving at all hours, noise and lights waking them up at night, strangers turning around in their driveway, and trespassing on their property. Supervisor DePasquale responded that there are currently no codes in Colden that address short-term rentals and the Town Board, Planning Board and the Town Attorney will be looking into it.

Terri Miller of 8736 Knapp Rd asked about the status of an expansion to the Town's Water District. Supervisor DePasquale and Councilman Pietraszek replied that the Town is always looking into it but the topography and cost to residents present the biggest problems.

Jeri and Randy Wagner of 10165 Partridge Rd and Amanda Kolacki of 10162 Partridge Rd expressed concerns about the speed limit on Partridge Rd from Center St to Lewis Rd.

Supervisor DePasquale introduced Legislator Lindsay Loriego. She is working to keep businesses open during the solar eclipse, keep Erie County spending in check and will be evaluating county roads in Colden. She left her business cards and encouraged anyone to contact her.

MOTION made by Councilman Hrycik and seconded by Councilman Pietraszek and unanimously approved to end the Plan Public Hearing at 8:10 pm.

Supervisor DePasquale thanked the residents for coming to the Public Hearing and said everyone's comments would be considered by the Town Board and the Plan's SEQR and review for approval will be held during the regular April 11, 2024, Town Board Meeting.

Planning Board member Dakota Forgione and the Town Board all thanked Chairman Kammer for all the incredible work done for the Plan.

Patti Meckles from CAWTILE (citizens against wind turbines in Lake Erie) spoke against proposed plans to install wind turbines in Lake Erie. She reported the turbines have a large exclusion area for fisherman, create pollution from heavy metals dredging, don't produce the promised power, and create plastic "leading edge" erosion. She cited NYSERDA studies from 2010 and 2020 determining that wind turbines in the Lake are not feasible at this time. She asked the Town to pass a resolution against putting them in Lake Erie. A Resident cautioned the Town to research wind turbines before passing a resolution against them. Supervisor DePasquale read

the following resolution into the record. The Town Board will consider and address it at the regular Town Board meeting held on April 11, 2024.

WHEREAS, approximately twelve million people live in the Lake Erie watershed, including seventeen metropolitan areas with more than 50,000 residents, an area shared between the United States and Canada, and Lake Erie provides drinking water for approximately 11 million of the inhabitants of this region, and

WHEREAS, the Town of Colden, a town situated in Erie County and in the Lake Erie watershed, recognizes and values the importance of Lake Erie and continues to work diligently to safeguard and improve its own stewardship of Lake Erie and the Lake Erie Watershed, and

WHEREAS, the Town of Colden has great concern that New York State and/or any authority, agency, commission, or department thereof might allow private and/or public entities to construct, place, position, and/or install, with or without permanent bases, pylons, piers, or similar structures, one or more wind turbines in the waters of Lake Erie, and

WHEREAS, the Town of Colden has great concern that the fresh water of Lake Erie along with the overall health of Lake Erie, the wildlife that depends on Lake Erie, the wildlife that traverses Lake Erie, and the continuing restoration of Lake Erie will be placed at risk if wind turbines are constructed in the waters of Lake Erie, and

WHEREAS, New York State has passed the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (the Climate Act) calling for 70 percent of electricity in the state to be produced by renewable resources by 2030, and 100 percent of the state's electricity be generated by renewable resources by 2040, and

WHEREAS, wind energy has been designated by the Climate Act as an essential form of renewable energy and there are several commercial wind energy facilities operating in Western New York, with more in the planning and permitting stages, and

WHEREAS, New York State's power grid manager New York Independent Systems Operator (NYISO) has determined the Western New York zone of grid to be 89 percent free of carbon emissions in the generation of electricity, and

WHEREAS, NYISO has described the lack of electricity transmission facilities capable of transmitting electricity from Western New York to downstate grid zones which are 90 percent dependent on fossil fuels for generating electricity, and

WHEREAS, the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority determined in 2022 that it's not the right time to consider constructing offshore wind facilities in Lake Erie, and

WHEREAS, the offshore wind industry is experiencing global difficulties related to inflation and supply line shortages as evidenced by the recent New York State Public Service Commission decision denying industry requests for higher power delivery rates, and

WHEREAS, the long-planned Lake Erie offshore wind energy project known as Icebreaker Wind near Cleveland, Ohio, has recently been suspended, and

WHEREAS, questions concerning offshore wind energy facilities in freshwater bodies remain unanswered such as these which are not included in the NYSERDA reports of 2011 and 2022 and including:

- + What assurances are there that toxic industrial wastes in the lakebed will not be disturbed to endanger safe drinking water and enter the food chain of Lake Erie’s fish and bird species?
- + How would the placement of offshore wind turbines in Lake Erie affect the migratory pathways and behavior of economically important game fish?
- + What would be the impact on tourism of placing wind turbines in Lake Erie?
- + Specifically, how would offshore wind turbines in Lake Erie contribute to the emissions reduction goals of the Climate Act?
- + How would the radar interference created by offshore wind turbines in Lake Erie affect the safety of shipping, recreational boating, search and rescue operations, and international border security?
- + How would microplastics and toxic chemicals like BPA and PFAS emitted by wind turbines impact water quality and the ecology of Lake Erie?
- + How much oil and other petroleum products are contained within each offshore wind turbine and how would oil spills from wind turbines be mediated, and other maintenance performed during annual periods of ice coverage on Lake Erie?
- + How would noise and vibrations emitted by wind turbines impact the quiet enjoyment of Lake Erie by fishers, boaters and nearshore residents and visitors?
- + What are the effects of vibrations emitted by turbines on organisms living in the lakebed?
- + How would the blinking red lights atop each offshore wind turbine be reconciled with increased interest in preventing light pollution in dark skies?
- + What would be the impact of placing offshore wind turbines in Lake Erie’s migratory flyways of birds, bats, and butterflies?
- + What are the cumulative impacts of placing offshore wind turbines in Lake Erie given the already large concentration of onshore wind turbines along the Ontario shoreline and the elevations overlooking the lake in Chautauqua County?
- + What restrictions or “no-go zones” would be imposed on anglers and boaters in Lake Erie?
- + How would the Public Trust Doctrine which serves to protect the interests of all Western New Yorkers and a healthy Lake Erie be honored in the context of primary financial benefits to the offshore wind industry?
- + How would offshore wind turbines impact historic sites such as shipwrecks and lighthouses?

- + Would the rights of the Seneca Nation of Indians to administer water quality standards on the Cattaraugus Reservation be a consideration in placing offshore wind turbines in Lake Erie?
- + Would the high costs of offshore wind energy in Lake Erie be explained to Town of Colden electricity ratepayers in terms of monthly increases to their utility bills, and
- + How would property values along the lake shore be impacted by viewsheds including offshore wind turbines and their industrial support and maintenance activities?

WHEREAS, some of these questions cannot be answered, or would be cost prohibitive to address, and there are many documented examples of negative impacts of wind turbines on aquatic environments, and

WHEREAS, there are other alternatives which deserve significant consideration as possible future sources of power which do not negatively affect Lake Erie or other large bodies of water, and

WHEREAS, deep concern regarding the addition of Wind Turbines in Lake Erie has been expressed by elected officials throughout the region including Congressman Nicholas A. Langworthy, who has introduced legislation, H.R. 426, the Lakes Before Turbines Act, which would protect our environment and local economies from ill-conceived wind energy projects on these waters.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Colden Town Board declares that the Town of Colden opposes any efforts to introduce offshore wind turbines in the waters of Lake Erie, and calls for a moratorium on the development and/or construction of any wind turbines in the waters of Lake Erie, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk shall forward a certified copy of this Town Board resolution to Honorable Governor Kathy Hochul, Honorable United States Congressman Nicholas Langworthy, Honorable Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins, Honorable Senate Minority Leader Rob Ortt, Honorable Speaker of the Assembly Carl E. Heastie, Honorable Majority Leader of the Assembly Crystal People-Stokes, Honorable Minority Leader of the Assembly William A. Barclay, Honorable New York State Senator Patrick Gallivan, Honorable New York State Senator George Borrello, Honorable New York State Assemblyman Andrew W. Goodell, Honorable New York State Assemblyman David DiPietro, Honorable New York State Assemblyman Jon Rivera, and the Western New York Delegation of the New York State Senate and New York State Assembly, Honorable Erie County Executive Mark Poloncarz, Clerk of the Erie County and Chautauqua County Legislatures, Honorable Erie County Legislator John Mills, Honorable Erie County Legislator John Gilmour, Honorable Supervisors of the Towns of Evans, Silver Creek, Eden, Concord, Springville, North Collins, and Dunkirk, Honorable Mayor of the City of Lackawanna Annette Iafallo, and Honorable Mayor of the City of Buffalo Byron Brown.

NEW BUSINESS

The Town Board discussed new forms created for use by applicants and the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) in applying for, processing and determining the findings of ZBA variances. Supervisor DePasquale asked for a motion from the Town Board to accept the forms and forward them to the ZBA.

MOTION made by Councilwoman Zurbrick and seconded by Councilman Robinson and approved by a unanimous vote to approve the adoption of the new forms.

Supervisor DePasquale also stated that Shawn Webster's resignation from the ZBA has left an opening and he asked for a motion to appoint Linda Kotlarsz as a new ZBA member.

MOTION made by Councilwoman Zurbrick and seconded by Councilman Pietraszek and unanimously approved to appoint Linda Kotlarsz as a new board member to the ZBA.

On the vote:

Councilman Dennis Robinson – aye

Councilman Jesse Hrycik - aye

Councilwoman Patricia Zurbrick - aye

Councilman Gerald Pietraszek - aye

Supervisor James DePasquale – aye

COMMITTEE REPORTS

BUILDING REPORT

Councilman Robinson reported that the Town is still moving forward on Senior Center generator project and are waiting for funds to become available. The location will be great for evacuation of the school and for Town residents if necessary.

Councilman Robinson also stated that he received specs for Highway building roof today but has not had time to review them yet. The Town Board will address them at the regular April Meeting.

CODE ENFORCEMENT REPORT

Report for the month of February – CEO Kotlarsz read the following report:

6 Building Permits Issued

8 Certificates of Compliance

1 Court Appearance

3 Fire Inspections

6 Hours of School

2 Phone Complaints

CEO Kotlarsz reported that the Annual Uniform Code and Energy Code Administration and Enforcement Report has been submitted. He also commended prosecutor Ryan McCann for being a great help in resolving Code Enforcement issues in a timely manner. Supervisor DePasquale mentioned that Mary Gardon came in to thank the Town Board for helping to get the house 8253 Boston Colden removed.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Councilwoman Zurbrick reported that the Colden Fire Department held a delicious and successful Pancake Breakfast. Coming up is the Bread of Life Outreach Center's Spring Tea & Fashion Show on Saturday, April 27, 2024 from 12:30 – 3:30. Tickets are \$25 and available at Gabe's or by mail.

Free Lunch

BOLO holds a free lunch once a month with a guest speaker, check the website for details.

Feed More Mobile Food Truck Feed More Food Truck

The Feed More Food Truck Giveaway will begin January 25, 2024, the 4th Thursday of the month.

Bread of Life Outreach and Gabe's on the Hill Hours:

Tuesday, 10am – 4pm

Wednesday, 10am – 4pm

Thursday, 2pm – 5pm

Friday, 10am – 4pm

Saturday, 9am – 2pm

Food Pantry Hours:

Thursday, 3pm – 5pm

Saturday, 9am – 11am

Supervisor DePasquale mentioned that the Colden Fire Department's Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, March 30, 2024. The event is welcome to all children ages 4 -12 and is an outdoor event. Councilman Pietraszek said the event goes quickly and not to be late.

DOG CONTROL OFFICER REPORT

Councilman Robinson gave the following DCO report:

2/5/24 7:30AM Received phone call from a resident on Finch Rd that her 2 dogs got loose around 3am. 8:30am received phone call from a resident on Hayes Hollow that there were 2 dogs hanging around his porch that matched the description of missing dogs. By 9am dogs were returned to their owner.

2/8/24 11:23am Received phone call from a woman in South Wales asking for to post and watch out for her mother's dog that got loose. The dog was posted to Town DCO page and found 3 weeks later in South Wales.

2/9/24 4:15pm Received phone call from an out-of-state resident asking the DCO to intervene in a situation where she was in town to pick up a dog she was adopting from Colden residents. The Colden residents decided to keep their dog. The complainant met the DCO and a Sheriff at Town Hall to file a complaint.

2/20/24 3:58pm Received phone call from a Knapp Rd resident complaining about his neighbor walking her dog on the road. His complaint was that the dog constantly barks at him while she is walking the dog on a leash past his house. The DCO spoke with owner and they concluded she would avoid her neighbor while walking the dog. The complainant made a threatening statement that if the dog came on his property, he would harm it. He was asked not to make comments like that as they can be construed as a threat.

Supervisor DePasquale introduced DCO Michelle Zak and said the area DCOs have begun an online network leading to more publicity for missing dogs and creating better outcomes.

Councilman Robinson reported that the DCO vests have been ordered, once it arrives he will get lettered. Councilwoman Zurbrick asked about DCO car magnets. Councilman Robinson will be looking into pricing. He also reported on the intermunicipal agreement the Town has with the Holland's DCO. The agreement will allow each town to help the other as needed. Supervisor DePasquale asked for a motion to approve the agreement.

MOTION to approve the Intermunicipal DCO agreement with the Town of Holland made by Councilman Robinson seconded by Councilwoman Zurbrick and unanimously approved by the Board.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD REPORT

Councilman Pietraszek reported that the Environmental Board met in February to review the SEQR for Lisa Holmer's kennel permit application. The Planning Board will be reviewing her application at their next meeting. The Public Hearing will be tentatively set for the Town Board Meeting in May.

HIGHWAY AND PARKS REPORT

Superintendent Wohlhueter reported the following:

Scheduled for 4/30/2024 at 8:00 am the Highway Department along with several others will be taking the UDig Excavator recertification class hosted by the Town of Holland. The new freightliner truck #6 was assigned a VIN # meaning that production will be started soon and he hopes to see the completed chassis by fall 2024. Currently, the Highway Department is in the process of servicing and readying our spring/summer fleet for operations, along with hauling stone for paving. Road cleanup will begin as soon as weather and Vac availability permit.

Highway Superintendent Wohlhueter also requested increased warranty coverage on the Freightliner Truck #7. The increased coverage would include the front & rear axle and chassis

coverage for an additional 5 years from the date of delivery for \$4,570. Highway Superintendent Wohlhueter and the Town Board discussed the current coverage of the Truck and the costs of repairs made to the fleet.

MOTION made by Councilman Robinson and seconded by Supervisor DePasquale and unanimously approved to purchase the increased warranty coverage for the Freightliner Truck #7 for \$4,570.

Highway Superintendent Wohlhueter also discussed the equipment trailer that has been budgeted for 2024. He is in the process of getting quotes and evaluating trailers. He hopes to be \$3,000 – \$5,000 under budget. Councilman Hrycik suggested ensuring that the trailer is painted not powder coated. Highway Superintendent Wohlhueter concurred.

INSURANCE REPORT

No Report

LIBRARY REPORT

Councilman Hrycik reported the following:

The West Falls Library is having a jewelry making class for \$15 on Thursday, March 21, 2024, please sign up in advance and there is continued regular programming of story hours, Lego club and art club.

The Boston Free Library is having the Buffalo Astronomical Association event regarding the upcoming eclipse on March 19, 2024, at 6:00 pm and an Easter Bunny craft on March 21, 2024 at 5:00 pm.

PERSONNEL REPORT

Councilwoman Zurbrick reported on a CPR & Stop the Bleed Class being held on May 2, 2024, from 9:30- 3:30. The Town Hall will be closed due to the training.

Supervisor DePasquale reported that the Town Hall will be closing at 12:00pm on April 8, 2024, due to the eclipse and all employees will be available by phone. Kissing Bridge, Knox Farm Park and Highmark Stadium have eclipse viewing events and he also recommended viewing from the top of Kummer Park.

PLANNING REPORT

Councilman Hrycik reported on the Planning Board's February meeting with the grant writers from Rotella to discuss proposed projects in Town requiring grant funding. Discussed projects include:

- Improvements to the hamlet sidewalk
- Access to the Boston-Colden Rd bridge
- Murray Hill Rd improvements
- Mill St Bridge
- Senior Center & Town Hall improvements

- Archiving records
- Historic district lighting conversion to LEDs
- Address signs for each residence
- Fire hydrant replacement

Residents from Partridge Rd had to leave the meeting but rediscussed the speed study requested earlier in the meeting. They said there are no shoulders on Partridge and commercial trucks fly by. The Town Board discussed the speed study, and determined that the Clerk will apply for a study on Partridge Rd from Center St to Lewis Rd.

WATER DISTRICT REPORT

Councilman Pietraszek reported the following:

- Usage update: At present time consumption billed by ECWA for prior month 1,338,000 gal. cost \$ 6,690.32+ \$361.92 = \$ 7,052.24 expenditure.
- ECWA water cost \$3.64 / thousand (K)
- Continue to rebuild meters as we replace radios with T-10 radios.
- ECWA lead and copper filled, testing Aug 2024
- NYSDOH LS1 filled prior to August deadline. This was 65-page report on water line connections main – curb stop & curb stop to facility and if lead was used anywhere in system prior to a meter. Result – no lead prior to meter, copper & plastic lays.
- Account 0400, 8794 Lower East Hill Rd, placed on inactive. Water turned off per bank management group.
- Neptune 360 is loaded on an A-pad and Williamson updated. Feb bills are on new system.
- The changeover went ok, some continuing education still pending.
- New computer installed; all programs moved without issue.

Water Billing:

Open Accounts as of 02/01/2024 billing:

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| Bills sent (219) | \$ | 21116.50 (2828122gal) |
| Infras Inv on billing | \$ | 3873.45 |
| Billed arrears | \$ | 2671.32 |
| Total Billed Sent | \$ | 27661.22 |

Current Receipts \$ 22266.05

To date Arrears post billing \$ 5391.94

RECREATION REPORT

Councilwoman Zurbrick reported on the ongoing POUND class and read the following report:

Soccer registration is ongoing through the end of March.

Jewelry Making Class is March 18th.

Yoga class will begin on March 27th, and run for 6 weeks

Pottery class is being planned for April 11th and April 25th

RESOLUTIONS

Tabled until next month's Town Board Meeting

BUDGET TRANSFER

None

TOWN CLERK REPORT

The Town Board discussed making a Springville-Griffith Institute Post Prom Party donation.

MOTION made by Councilwoman Zurbrick and seconded by Supervisor DePasquale and unanimously approved to make a \$50.00 donation to SGI's post prom party.

The Town Clerk reported that the last day to pay taxes without penalty is Friday, March 15, 2024 and early voting for the Presidential Primary will occur from March 23, 2024 - March 30, 2024 with the Primary Day on April 2, 2024. Early voting for the 26th Congressional District election will be from April 20, 2024 – April 28, 2024.

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

Supervisor DePasquale said the grant writers would like a priority list of projects within the Town and would like the Town Board members to review them, so they can be rated at next month's meeting. The items listed:

- Creation of a Parks & Recreation Master Plan to create a vision for the Park
- ADA Compliant Playground at the Park
- ADA Compliant walkway in the Park
- Larger Picnic pavilion at the Park
- Park/Recreation Building
- Archive of Town Records
- Repair of Town Sidewalks

The town is always looking for ideas and Supervisor DePasquale has a ride along scheduled with Legislator Lorigo to show her Colden Roads including Boston-Colden Rd Bridge and sidewalk.

Supervisor DePasquale also described a list of needed projects the Town will have to fund as grant money is not likely to be found. He asked the Town Board members to rate them by priority for the April 11, 2024 Town Board meeting:

- Town Highway Roof
- Town Highway Salt Barn Repairs
- Town Hall & Senior Center Parking Lots
- Historic Street light conversion to LEDs – eligible for CARES Act Funds. Supervisor DePasquale asked CEO Kotlarsz to get pricing for the LED replacement.
- Town-wide Address signs for quicker first responder responses

PAY BILLS

MOTION made by Councilwoman Zurbrick, seconded by Councilman Pietraszek and and unanimously approved to pay the following bills:

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| General Fund | 2024 Voucher #64 – 110 | \$467,984.17 |
| Highway Fund | 2024 Voucher #27-47 | \$34,162.72 |
| Water District | 2024 Voucher #6-12 | \$8,243.84 |
| Lighting District | 2024 Voucher #2 | \$2,232.12 |
| Refuse District | 2024 Voucher #1 | \$27,211.18 |
| Cares Act | 2024 Voucher #1 | \$5,825.00 |

PRIVILEGE OF THE FLOOR

A resident asked the date for the next Town Board meeting, Councilwoman Zurbrick responded it is Thursday, April 11, 2024, at 7:00.

MOTION made by Councilwoman Zurbrick seconded by Supervisor DePasquale and unanimously approved to donate \$500 for candy for the Fire Department’s Easter Egg Hunt.

The Board and Chairman Kammer discussed an upcoming survey of the entire Park by Nussbaumer & Clarke and having the Park posted with pins and stakes. Planning Chairman Kammer is working with surveyors to get dates scheduled. The Board approves the statement of work Planning Chairman Kammer will get quotes to follow.

MOTION made by Councilman Hrycik and seconded by Councilwoman Zurbrick to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried and

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 9:48 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Deborah Jusiak
Deputy Town Clerk