

Supervisor Walters calls the meeting to order at 6:05 p.m.

TOWN BOARD MEMBERS

PRESENT:

Steven J. Walters	Supervisor
Thomas M. Best, Sr.	Councilman
Joan A. Kesner	Councilwoman
Thomas Quatroche, Jr.	Councilman
Kevin Smardz	Councilman

OTHERS PRESENT: Catherine A. Rybczynski, Town Clerk; Mary Dosch, Sr. Account Clerk; Gerard Kapsiak, Town Engineer; Andrew Reilly, Planning Consultant; Kenneth Farrell, Town Attorney; Brian Doyle, Deputy Town Attorney.

1.

On a motion of Supervisor Walters, seconded by Councilwoman Kesner, the following resolution was

ADOPTED	Ayes 5	Walters, Best, Kesner, Quatroche, Smardz
	Noes 0	

RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby renews the town’s current military policy for the year 2008.

2.

On a motion of Councilman Best, seconded by Councilman Quatroche, the following resolution was

ADOPTED	Ayes 5	Walters, Best, Kesner, Quatroche, Smardz
	Noes 0	

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board approve the request of Garry Nelson to attend a training seminar sponsored by Greenleaf Supply on ArborSystems Direct-Inject Tree Care System using the Wedgle, WedgeCheck, and Wedgle Tip on March 7, 2008. He will earn NYSDEC credits. The cost is \$35.00. Funds are available in ER.7250.413.

3.

On a motion of Councilman Best, seconded by Supervisor Walters, the following resolution was ADOPTED Ayes 5 Walters, Best, Kesner, Quatroche, Smardz Noes 0

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board approve the request of James McDonnell to attend a pesticides seminar on March 19, 2008 at the Elma Meadows Golf Course. The seminar is free. A Town vehicle will be used.

4.

On a motion of Councilman Best, seconded by Councilwoman Kesner, the following resolution was

ADOPTED Ayes 5 Walters, Best, Kesner, Quatroche, Smardz Noes 0

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board approve the request of Garry Nelson to attend the USGA Regional Conference in Rochester, NY on Thursday, March 30, 2008 for a one day seminar. The cost to attend is \$50.00. He will travel with employees from the Recreation Department. Funds are available in ER.7250.413.

5.

On a motion of Supervisor Walters, seconded by Councilman Best the following resolution was ADOPTED Ayes 5 Walters, Best, Kesner, Quatroche, Smardz Noes 0

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorize The American Legion Auxiliary, Hamburg Post No. 527, to conduct their annual "Poppy" campaign during the month of May. The donations received are used for rehabilitation programs for the hospitalized and disabled veterans in this area and aid for their families.

6. & 7.

On a motion of Councilwoman Kesner, seconded by Councilman Best, the following resolutions were

TABLED AYES 3 Best, Kesner, Quatroche NOES 2 Walters, Smardz

6.

WHEREAS, bids were opened on February 26, 2008 for the Rogers Road Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project in the Hamburg Master Sewer District; and

WHEREAS, six bids were received, which are summarized as follows:

<u>Bidder</u>	<u>Total Bid</u>
Sicar Management & Construction, Inc.	\$ 808,389
C. Destro Development Co., Inc.	\$ 890,000
North America Construction Co., Inc.	\$ 1,074,415
Kandey Company, Inc.	\$ 1,108,930
Western New York Contractors, Inc.	\$ 1,176,180
Accadia Site Contracting, Inc.	\$ 1,187,850

WHEREAS, the bids have been reviewed by CRA Infrastructure & Engineering, Inc., who determined that Sicar Management & Construction, Inc. is a qualified and responsible bidder, and recommended that the contract be awarded to them,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the contract for this project is awarded to Sicar Management & Construction, Inc., of Elma, New York in the amount of \$808,389, that the Town Supervisor is authorized to sign the contractual agreement with their firm, and that the Town Engineer is to issue the Notice of Award and Notice to Proceed at the appropriate times. Funding for this work is to be from bonds which have been issued for this project, as authorized by a bond resolution adopted by the Town Board on February 13, 2006.

Councilman Quatroche asks for clarification on the contractors and if they are following our apprenticeship law.

Supervisor Walters responds that they do have current programs.

Councilman Quatroche asks if the bid was put out in that regard.

Supervisor Walters responds that they did not.

Councilman Quatroche asks if that will violate the resolution.

Kenneth Farrell, Town Attorney, notes that Governor Spitzer has placed a moratorium on all of the approval and all apprenticeship programs. He doesn't think it has been litigated yet. Their interpretation would be that they can't put bids out that require the contractors to meet an obligation that can't be met because the governor has put a moratorium on it. In the meantime, it doesn't make sense to require the contractors to meet a condition that can't be met, that was their interpretation of it.

Councilman Best notes that he spent a good part of the day trying to get that question answered on the moratorium. He spoke to the carpenter's union, operating engineers and the Department of Labor. They believe the moratorium is for new contractors starting up the apprentice program.

Mr. Farrell responds that the way it reads, it says that there is a moratorium on all approved programs. The program has to be approved by the State also. The programs aren't required, the

programs are something that each municipality can pass by its resolution and then they can also tailor that to their own specific desires. He wishes they had better clarification, but they don't. So, its their interpretation of it and it makes no sense to require them to meet a condition they can't meet.

Councilwoman Kesner offers that this be tabled because there should be a clarification. The information that was given to her today indicated the same information that Councilman Best had and it has not been talked about among the Town Board.

Councilman Best notes that he has concerns that one or more of the companies had violations in the past and that concerns him deeply. Until he can straighten out the violations that occurred, he will not be able to vote on this.

Supervisor Walters responds that he would be opposed to any tabling of the resolution. He thinks the neighbors in both project and both areas have been waiting for this process. As Ken pointed out there is no case law specifically on this. Both of the companies do have apprentice programs so even if the court would rule that the Town would have to under its past resolution would have to award it to an apprentice approved company, that would be a moot point because it is, although, understand that the interpretation of the Town Attorney is correct on the point.

Mr. Farrell notes that the points the Supervisor makes is very important because he has work that is slotted to be done and people are waiting for the work and both contractors have apprenticeship programs in place.

Councilman Best asks what the waiting period would be if this is tabled.

Councilwoman Kesner notes that if this is tabled for one week, that's all she asks. This Rogers Road project is a very important project to her as well as South Park. She wants to see they projects move forward but by tabling them for one week, until they get clarification on this, and it's talked about at the Board level, it's the right thing to do.

Supervisor Walters responds that he would like to know that the bids came in substantially below the estimated cost of the project based upon past projects. The Roger's Road came in at about \$300,000 below and the South Park one came in at about \$50,000 under.

Councilwoman Kesner asks if the price would be effected if it was tabled for one week.

Supervisor Walters notes that it would not.

Gerard Kapsiak responds that it would not but it would delay the project a week and people have been hammering them to get the project done.

7.

WHEREAS, bids were opened on February 27, 2008 for the South Park Avenue Sanitary Sewer

Noes 0

RESOLVED, that the Town Board approve the Audit of Cash Disbursements as follows:

TOWN BOARD MARCH 3, 2008
 AUDIT OF CASH DISBURSEMENTS
 VOUCHER #'S

OPERATING FUND:

BATCH # 30	\$10,188.50	24992
BATCH # 31	\$35,435.72	83093-83131
BATCH # 32	\$30.00	25040
BATCH # 33	\$121,407.14	UNPROCESSED
BATCH #		

TOTAL OPERATING FUND DISBURSEMENTS:		\$167,061.36
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TRUST & AGENCY:

BATCH #
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TOTAL TRUST & AGENCY DISBURSEMENTS:		\$0.00
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CAPITAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS:

BATCH # 14	\$530,000.00	24993
BATCH # 15	\$4,561.25	UNPROCESSED
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TOTAL CAPITAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS:		\$534,561.25
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PAYROLL:

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TOTAL PAYROLL DISBURSEMENTS:		\$0.00
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PETTY CASH		\$0.00
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TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS SUBMITTED FOR AUDIT:		\$701,622.61
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Drew Reilly, Planning Consultant, reports that back in 2006 they started the update of Comprehensive Plan. The committee has worked diligently over about a year and a half or more and reached a point at the end of 2007 where the committee built a draft and gave them their input and they have revised it a couple of times. In November there were two new Town Board

members elected and the committee and everyone decided that they would put the project on hold, let the new Town Board members get up to speed. This project is very important to the future of the Town of Hamburg. The only task left to do after this meeting is proceed to the adoption and approval of the Comprehensive Plan.

Councilwoman Kesner notes that protecting the integrity of many of the existing subdivisions, also green space and planning the business development is certain segments of the Town.

Drew Reilly responds that the questions they had calls on is the Town has had steady development over the last ten years. The Town was broke into certain large areas so that they could talk about specific issues that are in that part of the Town. This is to make sure the Town Board, the Committee and the consultants are all on the same page.

-Lakeview Area, a big change was made when the Villas project came before them, the Town reconsidered the Comprehensive Plan and said look they have this project before them and this has to be considered. They did make an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan, the amendment was to add south of Amsdell Rd, the properties that are now the Villas project and some other properties that are in the sewer district. The Town Board says they will continue with the concepts of Lakeview which is no commercial re-zonings etc.

Mr Koenig asks Mr. Reilly what the property to the far eastern section is.

Mr. Reilly responds that it is an agricultural district, it wasn't originally included because there weren't any sewers in that area.

-South Central Area, again no major changes but included some expanded areas outside the Village. This area has no sewers, the Town was trying to keep a more rural area.

Doug Nichol notes that in the old 20/10 plan it was set up as the South Central district to preserve the character of the area. There was no pressure in that area for development. The top third is commercial-industrial with the exception of the Village of Blasdell. The second third is suburban which goes down to where the Village of Hamburg is. The final third is rural and semi-rural. If that isn't maintained the history and character of Hamburg will be lost.

Mike Sender comments he was one of the ones in favor of moving it over. The reason for that is most people know Erie County adopted the framework and the framework says build where you have existing utilities. It seems to him that if you have Beaubain Dr, Tasseff Terr and Ridgefield on the east side by East Eden Rd and you have existing sewer and water, it's logical that if you're going to do something that's where you would do it. The environmental restrictions may be true. That would all come up during the process and the planning board review. If you have wetlands, you can't build there. If you don't have sewer capacity, same thing.

Doug Nichol addresses the sewer issue, he states that there is an 8" line that starts in East Eden and picks up the east and west areas of Eckhardt Rd. as it comes down, picks up Tasseff,

Ridgefield, Beaubien and North Hampton Brook Dr. The only existing streets back in 1987 was North Hampton Brook Dr. and Beaubien. The 8" line is not going to hold it all, Tasseff and Ridgefield have since been added.

Drew Reilly notes that this is going to be issue number one. This is very important the whole concept of do we need additional areas.

Mark Cavalcoli suggest to provide to the Town Board and to the Mater Plan Committee members what are some various tools or options that could be used to handle the controversy between the two issues seen here. The rural states the RE cluster would be mandated, certain sizes, if the consultant would give a choice of what could happen to mitigate these things.

Mr. Reilly replies that there is a big difference between the green and orange area.

Mark Cavalcoli notes that the clarification of what cluster means may not be understood by everyone there.

-Red Area, is single family homes, it's been always been that way. The important part of the red area is where the demarcation is. The northern boundary leads into the next area is one of the most important. The northern boundary, the existing Comprehensive Plan and the proposed Comprehensive Plan leaves that line in the sand. There will be no commercial re-zoning south of where the current Wal-Mart/Tops property is.

-Pink Area, is the McKinley Mall area. This is bordered by residential on either side, it shouldn't be C-1 or C-2 it should be HC. The Town hasn't re-zoned, only two pieces of property are HC because there are people that don't believe that is the correct zoning of that area. The McKinley Mall area is a major commercial regional area that is heavy C-2. This commercial area extended all the way up to Lake Ave and over to parts of the Village.

Mr Koenig notes that he doesn't agree with the changing to commercial on the east side of McKinley Pkwy. between Milestrip and Lake Ave. It's all residential, no one should think that people are going to give up their homes so people could build businesses there.

Mr. Reszka responds that there are a couple of reasons he thought it was a good idea to change the focus on the east side of McKinley and that is because there are people who can't even get out of their houses. If somebody wants to come along and put a doctor's office or small business in there, they can't turn a bad situation into a good one by getting out. By changing this to some type of commercial development.

Mr Reilly responds that again what was done in the middle, saying it shouldn't be C-1 or C-2 but possibly some office or some lower scale commercial development.

Supervisor Walters notes that from this point, where he is, he tends to agree with Mr. Koenig in the sense that there really hasn't been much above Milestrip in terms of people coming in and

asking a question. The bigger issue is the stretch, the east side of McKinley between seven corners and the McKinley Mall. This is a very serious concern, simply because what has been there does not seem to be working.

Councilwoman Kesner asks what the average lot size is on the east side of McKinley.

Mr. Reilly responds that they are very small and he will get Councilwoman Kesner the sizes.

Councilwoman Kesner notes that she would like to have that information because she thinks that's a stumbling block that is had because it butts right up to the residential property and how do you put a business there without infringing on the residential side.

Mr. Reilly responds that Councilwoman Kesner is right and if they were to go that route it would have to be very restrictive to like doctor's offices and whatever. There is information in the Comprehensive Plan is was an issue of concern, does the Town have enough commercially zoned property. There are people who say we have way too much commercial property. The Assessor's Office did a vacancy study and the results were that we were around the national average. There are a lot of prominent vacant commercial property in the Town. What is left of commercial is targeted for certain type of development a lot of it is larger scale development.

-Industrial Area, (Purple) the Town has a good industrial base. This will basically be left the same, it will not be expanded. There is a turquoise section that is being taken out.

Councilwoman Kesner notes there is confusion with that map versus the zoning map. The purple on the zoning map there are little pockets of purple in it.

Mr. Reilly notes that the map cannot be used without looking at the Comprehensive Plan.

Mike Sender notes that if you look at the purple area it comes down to Big Tree Rd. but on the other map it doesn't go down that far.

Drew Reilly notes that where commercial development is shown hasn't changed. It goes from the Village of Hamburg pretty much almost out to the lake, along Camp Rd. at varying levels and that has not changed. Southwestern, the old Comprehensive Plan called for right up to Howard Rd. and the rest of Southwestern, southward is in the PUD area which is a mixture of development.

Mr. Reszka responds that he didn't think there were any controversial issues in that area.

Supervisor Walters notes that the zoning south of South Park on Southwestern, between Buckingham/Nottingham development going north up to where the commercial ends is mostly commercial/office, he questions why that isn't included.

Mr. Reilly notes that he thinks that's all included, but he will double check.

Mr. Crandall asks Mr. Reilly how he would explain the situation of Southwestern Blvd. itself, being a live thoroughfare and it will be allowed to continued use strictly as it ties into the residential.

Mr. Cavalcoli notes that actually in that area if it's not changed then it becomes non conforming uses all along there.

Mr. Reilly notes that the business in that area are probably zoned commercial already. What's zoned commercial will stay that way and what's zoned residential will stay.

Councilman Quatroche notes that he thinks that especially with Wal-Mart going in, there may be more pressure on that area. If things present themselves to reduce curb cuts and do those types of safety measures, that may have some merit down the line.

Mr. Reilly responds that he will take a look at acknowledging the fact that there is a mixture of commercial and residential in that area and look at the language on it.

Councilman Quatroche notes that with Lowe's moving there and Wal-Mart down the street people are starting to see that as a high traffic corridor from a marketing perspective and somebody could come into one of these businesses already existing and level it and try to put something up. If that area isn't addressed we may be in trouble.

Mr. Cavalcoli notes that Councilman Quatroche's point is well taken. If this is the Master Plan for the future it needs to be looked at for down the road.

South Park Area-

Drew Reilly notes that there is major commercial growth on South Park from Quinby up to Bayview/Southwestern intersection. There has been some residents in the Hilbert College area that contacted him about converting the houses into offices. He notes that this issue has not been addressed, if there should be something done on South Park around Hilbert College, he's sure they will hear from the residents when there is a public hearing.

Open Space Protection/Green Space- The Comprehensive Plan of 1995, the 20/10 plan had a lot of issues of protection/open space. This is one of the issues that was looked at is whether the Town should be more proactive, are there more issues to protect land within the Town. The proposed Comprehensive Plan amendment had a lot of discussion on that.

Councilman Quatroche responds that the original intention of cluster development was to negate some communities like seen down south where there is a lot of preservation of trees, multiple adjoined units. He requests that the language is looked at so there isn't clearing of the major parts of the land.

Drew Reilly responds that the suggestion is they look at more of the better cluster development, better green space, better development patterns from a stand point of rules and regulations.

Doug Nichols responds that in the open space/green space fund, there is probably in excess of \$400,000. It comes in at a rate of \$1,000 per lot from developers who choose not to dedicate part of their subdivision. There is a pot of money there and the conservation board has been working on a plan to preserve and protect these areas.

Drew Reilly adds that it is his understanding that the conservation board is also working on an update to the open space/green space plan that hopefully will be amended to this comprehensive plan is acceptable to the Town Board.

Mr. Nichols notes that at the time the State acquired their 51 acres in the Hampton Brook Woods the money that came off the tax rolls was \$1400. a year. These properties are not taking a lot of money off the tax roll. It's a win, win, win situation.

Larry Caboto adds that this highlights the fact that they talked about the undevelopable corridors. The whole idea is the requirements for the little pocket parks that go unused is an old mindset.

Mr. Reilly notes that there are very few areas that are undevelopable.

Joe Killian adds that the pieces of property along Lakeshore, one by one their backyard is getting washed away and the lots are getting so small because there's no land there. He questions who would end up with that, the Conservation or the State?

Drew Reilly responds that the Comprehensive Plan addresses the issue saying you should identify those areas that are important and begin to make sure they are taken care of.

Councilwoman Kesner notes that one of the difficulties of the Town is the 41 square miles, it's the same size as the city of Buffalo. One of the issues we have with our waterfront for public access is the fact that most of it is owned by private properties. They tried to put in a lakefront trail system. Many State grants were received to implement these projects as well.

Drew Reilly responds that they asked the conservation board and the updates are not done to the map. It needs to be indicated where trails are wanted. If grants are going to be sought after you need to provide where the trails are going to go and tell them you have a plan intact. Direction from the Town Board is needed.

Gerald Koenig comments that he thought they were pretty close and the thing to do with the new Town Board is to continue this.

Doug Nichols adds that a friend of his from high school was back in town with his family to retrace his roots. He lives in the Los Angeles area now and during that walking tour of the Village of Hamburg, one of his teenage daughters asked him if they could live here. That's a powerful statement about our community.

Mr. Cavalcoli adds that as a former Board member that spent a lot of time on different master

plans, and sitting off to the side a little bit, asks that Kevin and Tom, since they are newly exposed to all of this, how they would respond to all of this. If they have strengths in any of the areas or issues or things that they support.

Councilman Smardz responds that at this point he doesn't have concerns that the committee needs to look at.

Councilman Best responds that he's in the learning process as well as Kevin but his concern is McKinley Pkwy. He thinks this committee has addressed McKinley Pkwy the way he would want it to be addressed. He thinks things are right on and agrees with just about everything said tonight and looks forward to going forward.

Drew Reilly responds that they hear that all the time, that they don't want McKinley to become a Niagara Falls Blvd.

Councilman Best notes that on Lake Ave. they seem to be losing some of their businesses. Lake Ave seems to have a lot of boarded up properties. The residential part of the Village of Blasdell is at it's capacity.

Mark Cavalcoli notes that one area that wasn't discussed that will be critical for the Town Board to look at in terms of tools and implementation would not only be Blasdell but the Woodlawn. Residents expressed a strong concern, as a gateway community, what the master plan will do and put in place to help Woodlawn become a true gateway in Hamburg.

Supervisor Walters responds that Councilwoman Kesner and Councilman Quatroche should give their input and concerns as well, even though they are not new to the committee process.

Councilwoman Kesner agrees with the members today, that this Board has done a tremendous job listening to the concerns of the community and the Town Board. She is very pleased with the areas and thought process in place. The only one that plaques her is that McKinley piece, so many developers have come to them, it's a narrow piece and a tough fit. There needs to be an even ground for development in that area. As she read there is only 10,000 acres left of agricultural.

Drew Reilly responds that it is 10,000 acres in the agricultural district. There are not many active farms left in the Town.

Councilwoman Kesner notes that what concerned her was for the Town to make an aggressive position on preserving this. The fact that the State program didn't reimburse the farmers for a good three to five years later when the developers are all knocking on their doors, put them in a real compromising position. They need to take a hard look at this.

Councilman Quatroche notes that Lakeview is always a big concern, it's the most sought after and easily developed piece of residential property. The intentions were very good with the

cluster development and there has been some success with that but he thinks they could do a better job out there. The clear cutting and those types of things that have been seen in that area concern him greatly. The other area is McKinley and that little strip, that was talked about, they tried to implement Hamburg-Commercial there hoping it would give a little more flexibility for the developer yet still protect the residents and that doesn't seem to be taking off. Southwestern is a tricky area. The advent of Wal-Mart and Lowe's and even Tractor Supply at some level of indication that we're going to get a tremendous amount of pressure along that area. Protection needs to be there and thinking about ten years down the line because it's going to be under siege for lack of a better term. Those are the pressure areas.

Drew Reilly responds that for them to control local waterfront you have to have a local plan in place otherwise the State says that they control waterfront. The biggest property that's in contention is what to do with Buffalo Crushed Stone, should it be in the waterfront commercial area or left as industrial lands or whatever it was before.

A McKinley Pkwy resident responds that he has been a resident for 35 years and they have done their best to do things right. Throughout the City they are always bringing up the Town of Hamburg. He can't stand when people tell him why not act on something like the McKinley Park Inn or McKinley Pkwy. and some of the other issues, they're taking too long, it goes beyond the ten year time frame.

Mr. Reilly responds that it's true that something has to be done.

Steve McCabe notes that everything was covered very well.

Mr. Gugliuzza notes that his concerns are the McKinley Pkwy area.

Peter Blaubauer notes that the McKinley area is a critical gateway to the community. Former rural roads that have become thoroughfares and the walkability in the Town has changed dramatically.

Doug Schawel notes that he has a major problem with the taxpayers money buying more property for open space. He doesn't think taxpayers money should be buying property or maintaining it.

Peter Reszka notes that he agrees the McKinley area is extremely important. He personally would like to see the commercial come further down Southwestern all the way to where Wal-Mart is going.

Drew Reilly notes that input is needed for the orange area, the Lakeview of the next decade, there is a lot of pressure in that area where several property owners approached the Town. This is the next area under pressure on what needs to be done.

Andy responds that it makes a lot of sense to take a look at that. There are some natural things

like wetlands in that area that will self limit as to what can be done there.

Councilman Best notes that Amherst is actually panicking now because of the lack of building permits.

Joe Killian responds that he believes that once the green space is developed it's gone. The views are something that Hamburg has that no one else has.

Mr. Caboto comments on the maps and thinks little points of access for the Lakes will make it a trail network in itself.

Mr. Crandall responds that he thinks they accomplished what the original intent was namely to update and not make wholesale changes. He questions whether they should be addressing coordination with the Village of Hamburg as well as Blasdell.

Mark Cavalcoli notes that both Villages had to be part of the Master Plan transition and update. It wasn't just Blasdell, but there were some critical concerns with Blasdell with development.

Supervisor Walters adds that both Villages have come to them and said they were working on their Master Plan and once that's in place they would like come and talk to the Town.

Mr. Reilly notes that they didn't do too much more in the update because the 20/10 plan talked about what's going on.

Drew Reilly notes that within the next few weeks they would like to get direction from the Town Board so the document could be put together and get it out to the public so they have a chance to look at it too.

Supervisor Walters thanks everyone for coming out and being a part of this process. He notes that this committee has done an excellent job. He adds that this is a great plan.

Jack Keibler adds that he was lead to believe that they were going to be able to speak.

Supervisor Walters responds that this technically wasn't a public hearing. This was a meeting of the Master Plan Committee to present to the Town Board. He notes he would allow a minute or two to hear them.

Jack Keibler notes that he has been shopping for a home here and from what they have been able to find to build on that was of decent size, there is a shortage. There also needs to be sidewalks on McKinley along with a drive thru bank and drug store.

Peter Liberatore notes that the restrictions put on the H-C will not allow you to thrive under those conditions as a business owner in that area.

resolution was

ADOPTED

Ayes 5

Walters, Best, Kesner, Quatroche, Smardz

Noes 0

RESOLVED, that the Town Board adjourn at 10:00 p.m.

Catherine A. Rybczynski, Town Clerk