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TOWN BOARD WORKSHOP MEETING MINUTES

October 7, 2026

Present:
Supervisor Stuart Weiss
Councilmember Michael Guerriero
Councilmember Tiffany Rizzo
Councilmember Lacy Maffei

Also Present:
Sean Murphy, Attorney
Sharan Sekhon, Secretary
Wendy D. Rosinski, Town Clerk

Absent:
Councilmember Michael Petty

4:02 PM – Supervisor opened meeting and Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Weiss.

Meeting was held live in Town Hall, Live on Zoom and live streamed on
Optimum Channel 22.
All meetings are available on You Tube Town of Lloyd.
Most current meeting is replayed on Optimum Channel 22 Monday 7pm, Wednesday 9 am,
Friday 7 pm and Saturday at 9 am.

REMINDERS FOR OCTOBER

WATER BILL RELEVY

All water bills with a due date of October 31st or **prior**
must be paid by **4:00 November 2, 2026**
Postmarks are **NOT** accepted. Weekend Drop Box will not be accepted.
Payment must be in the Town Clerk's office by closing at **4:00 PM**
Monday, November 2, 2026
Unpaid balances will be levied on the property owners 2027 property taxes.

Town of Lloyd Snow Ordinance

In order to facilitate the removal of snow and ice from roads in the town maintained by the Town of Lloyd, parking of any motor vehicles is prohibited on all town-maintained roads, streets, or highways in the town from October 15 through April 15 from 12:00 midnight to 7:00 a.m. except in the Hamlet of Highland where it is 3:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Parking by merchants and businesses and parking their delivery trucks immediately in front of their places of business for temporary purposes is excepted from the prohibitions contained herein so long as such parking does not interfere with snow removal procedures.

If you have any questions, please call (845) 691-7631.

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Budget Discussion with Department Heads

Chief Janso had no changes for the Budget.

Frank Alfonso, Buildings and Grounds and Recreation Director; as far as the budget I see the six month position I requested is cut.

The note I had said it was cut . It's not in the budget that we received.

Supervisor said it's a Tenative budget. So, it's still working.

Budget Officer Sharan Sekhon responded we can't find another department to take the second six months. So, we're working it out.

Supervisor acknowledged B & G and Rec need more help.

Alfonso asked why his cell phone was cut.

It's $245 a year difference to carry my personal cell phone as opposed to a Town issued phone

Maffei asked if you're on call.

Alfonso said yes, all the numbers transfer to his cell phone, when they call the Town with his extension or Tony Williams.

Maffei asked was the proposal to give you a specific town phone?

Supervisor said a dedicated Town phone is $35.00 instead of a stipend of $60.00.

Rizzo disagreed and said Franks' phone should be left as is.

Alfonso explained he takes calls all day and all weekend.

Alfonso said he wants to make it clear, the Capital improvements done to the Parks; the new parking lot at Tony Williams, the resurfacing of the Courts, the DiStasi Pavilion, etc come out of Recreation Fees received from Developers. Not his Recreation Budget.

Maffei asked if Alfonso was compensated for being on call all the time.

Alfonso said no but I like to pick up the calls and if I don't I get back to them within 24 hours.

Maffei said that should be taken into consideration for your reimbursement of your cell phone.

Rich Klotz, highway Superintendent said his Budget looks good. Prices are going up on everything.

Wendy Rosinski, Town Clerk said the only correction she sees is the Berean park rental line has $9000.00 which is incorrect. YTD, the park has only collected $2,200.00. The $9000.00 would be too high.

Rizzo wanted clarification for the beautification committee that the amount is expected to remain at $6,000, although a different amount had been requested. Previous issues were noted, and the information will be communicated again for clarification.

Councilmember Rizzo mentioned the Town's budget overruns and the challenge of staying within the tax cap. Rizzo cited a potential $700,000 overage above the cap, while Sharon indicated that figure was inaccurate.

Rizzo stated that the town generally matches non-union employee raises to the union's contractual 4% increase. Several of the proposed salary increases exceeded 15%.

Rizzo and Maffei suggested phasing in significant raises over multiple years rather than implementing them all at once.

Rizzo debated the proposed increase in the Supervisor's salary, including a reported 47% increase. Supervisor Weiss stated that the position involves significant responsibilities and time commitments. Compensation should reflect inflation and the cost of living. Competitive pay may be necessary to attract qualified candidates. Supervisor Weiss also stated that historical salary figures were cited to support the argument that compensation has not kept pace with inflation.

Maffei asked for clarification if the Supervisor's position is part-time or full-time position. The position is part-time and raises questions about the proposed compensation level. A substantial one-year increase may be difficult to justify while the Town faces budget pressures.

Rizzo suggested that elected officials' compensation could begin at a base rate and increase with longevity or experience.

Rizzo and Maffei also mentioned compensation levels in neighboring municipalities vary considerably, making comparisons difficult.

Rizzo, Maffei and Guerreiro discussed the cost of health insurance benefits for elected officials and employees.

Councilmember Guerriero stated family health insurance was cited as costing approximately $35,000 annually, in addition to salary. Guerriero also emphasized that salary comparisons should account for differences in benefits.

Rizzo argued that health insurance benefits should not replace a discussion focused specifically on salary. Differences in workload and time spent performing Town duties were also raised.

Rizzo and Maffei questioned whether the proposed increases reflected discretionary raises alone or included other adjustments.

The following factors were identified:

- Contractual union raises of approximately 4%.
- Longevity increases.
- Additional compensation for employees holding certifications, such as a Class A driver's license.
- Other salary adjustments included in the proposed totals.

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Maffei requested a clearer breakdown so they could distinguish required increases from discretionary raises.

Maffei asked that the budget show each employee's current salary, proposed salary, and the total dollar increase for the upcoming year.

The request was intended to help the Board determine:

- Which increases are contractually required.
- Which increases result from longevity or certifications.
- Which increases are discretionary and potentially adjustable.
- Where reductions might be possible to bring the budget closer to the tax cap.

The suggestion was to make this information visible in the budget documents for all Board members, rather than requiring individual members to review a separate spreadsheet privately.

Councilmember Maffei wanted to touch base regarding the lighting district concerns. Maffei and Kendra the Bookkeeper began discussing the lighting district and related charges. The Town's overall electricity expenses and the fees appear on its Central Hudson bills.

Kendra noted that the Town has more than 50 accounts with Central Hudson and questioned why the charges and fees were not consistent across accounts.

Maffei reviewed differences in the rates and delivery charges appearing on the Town's electric bills.

- Some accounts showed what was described as an HPP rate or delivery-related charge.
- Other accounts appeared to be billed at market rates, potentially resulting in higher costs.
- Members questioned why the rates and charges differed among accounts and whether the differences were justified by usage or account type.

Councilmember Maffei questioned what the deadline for the budget is.

Maffei requested a dedicated meeting to review the preliminary budget together and discuss potential changes.

Sharon is updating the budget, correcting errors, and incorporating the latest state tax levy limit figures. Sharon also asked the council members to email proposed budget changes, comments, and questions to preparing the budget.

Wendy the Town Clerk stated all budget changes must be discussed publicly, approved as required, and recorded in the meeting minutes.

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Sharon will circulate applicable deadlines. The preliminary budget is expected to be developed over the following week.

The Board must review and file the preliminary budget before holding the required public hearing. The final budget must be adopted by November 20 and need to schedule a board meeting as soon as possible to review the preliminary budget and ensure all members have adequate notice to attend.

1. REPORTS

Assessor – Gerardo Feo
Budget – Sharan Sekhon
Building & Zoning Department – David Barton

Permits	Building Permits Issued	45
	Total CO & CC Issued	39
	SFD Permits/ -CO's Issued	1/1
	Permits in Water/Sewer District (new)	0
	Burning Permits	4
Total Inspections	(Includes Field, Final, Fire, Stormwater)	101
Complaints	Total Complaints	8
	Complaints Resolved	0
	Order to Remedy issued/Resolved	2/1
	Stop Work Orders issued/Resolved	1/0
	Appearance Tickets/Resolved	0/0
	Unsafe Structures	0
Stormwater	Complaints/Resolved	0/0
C.O. & Violation Searches	Received/Completed	16/14

FEES COLLECTED

Building Dept.	
Building Permit Fees (A2115)	$5,483.70
Burn Permits (A2121)	$60.00
Public Assembly / Multiple Dwelling Fire Inspections (A2123)	$1,225.00
Certificate of Occupancy & Violation Search (A2125)	$2,400.00
Map Copies	0
Parking Fees	0

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Building	**$9,168.70**
Planning Board	**$300.00**
ZBA	**$600.00**
Recreation Fees	**$5,000.00**
Grand Total	**$15,068.70**

Dog Control – Andrew McKee

Supervisor discussed dog control services. Andrew McKee expressed interest in returning, but no further update was available.

Rizzo noted that, during Andrew's four-month absence, Jill received approximately $400, compared with an annual stipend of nearly $20,000 for the position.

Supervisor said they we get both Andrew and his wife Beth for the contract amount.

They agreed to review the cost and service needs, including possible shared services with neighboring towns.

The SPCA was discussed but is not currently an option.

The animal control law requires a dog control officer to issue dog licenses; the current contractor has also appointed his wife, Beth, as deputy.

Supervisor agreed to revisit the arrangement and continue exploring alternatives.

I think as far as Ags & Markets are concerned we're covered there. But there is an issue of who's paying whom for what and when.

Supervisor said we will be addressing it going into next year with eventually putting out there who's, you know, if he cannot continue, the Town will identify a new dog control officer and clarify the contract.

Members agreed to review service options while hoping Andrew can fully return to the position.

Finance – Kendra Minard

Highway – Superintendent Richard Klotz

Currently cutting brush and doing some paving of potholes.

Historian – Joan Kelley

Report of Town Historian – Sept 2026

Queries:

1) Marian Cappillino requested the location of her family's property that was demolished when the bridge approach was changed. I located the parcel and printed a diagram for her.

2) Judy Grenn requested information about getting the building on 611 N. Chodikee Lake on the NYS Register of Historic Places. It was used as a bordello, speakeasy and casino, so unlikely that there is any public information to document its use. I gave them documentation about the requirements for getting a building on the register.
3) Ryan Arket, Compass Realty, requested information about 26 Oakes Rd. He wanted to know if there had ever been a marina on the property. I sent him links to some early maps but they were inconclusive. I recalled the previous owner caused CSX train stoppages when he stranded vehicles on the tracks. He knew about that.

Donations:

1) An anonymous donor left a dozen photos of Highland from the early 1900s to 1970. Thank you.

Slave Cemetery:
1) No updates

Deyo Steam Mill
1) An unveiling ceremony of the new sign is planned for Oct. 2 at 1:30.
2) I sent the Pomeroy foundations photographs of the sign and the building. As part of the grant requirements, I wrote a press release about the Deyo Steam Mill and its new sign.
3) I finished my talk on the "Mills on the Twaalfskill, Factories before Electricity" which I will present at the Highland Public Library on Tues, Oct. 13 at 6:30 PM.
4) I created posters and assembled a display in the library community room.

Fanny Reese State Park
1) No updates.

I hosted a breakfast meeting of the UC historians at Highland Landing Park. Rafael Diaz gave a tour of the caboose.

Police – Chief James Janso

TOWN OF LLOYD POLICE MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT
MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 2026

PATROL ACTIVITIES:
CALLS FOR SERVICE----------1036
ACCIDENTS---------- 46 (12 personal injury)
(34 property damage)
TICKETS (PARKING/UTT'S) ----------77 (77 UTT) (0 parking)
ARRESTS----------15

Sept. 1st -"Cops and Coffee" was held at the Vineyard Commons.
Sept. 11th-members attended the 9/11 Memorial Service at Highland Fire Department

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Sept. 11th -Chief Janso and Lt. Miller attended the Children's Home of Kingston for their September 11th memorial.
Sept.18th-"Vet to Vet" event took place on the Walkway over the Hudson River. 2 officers were assigned to this event.
Sept. 23rd –"Cops and Cones" took place. Over 55 children and families attended this free ice cream community event sponsored by the Lloyd Police and Frozen Caboose.

Training
SWAT training-Sgt. Vail
Narcotics Investigation- Officer McKenna

Overdoses: 4 (updated) **Narcan Use**: 0

March: 2 (fatal)
July: 1 (fatal)
Sept: 1 (non-fatal)

Recreation/Buildings & Grounds – Frank Alfonso

- Facilities and Fields: Pavilions remain in use, and athletic fields continue to see regular weekday use. Baseball and softball games are scheduled for the upcoming weekend, weather permitting.
- Adult Basketball: Open gym and the over-35 basketball league are scheduled to begin next Thursday.
- Youth Basketball: Dates are being finalized for the season, which is expected to run from November through early February.
- Stacey Pavilion: Highway Department staff completed the necessary concrete work on the ramp, making the pavilion and bathrooms handicap accessible.
- Black Creek Kayak Area: Staff and volunteers removed the old parking barrier posts and installed cleaner-looking 4x4 posts with a removable crossbar.
- Maintenance and Budget: Parks and facilities continue to be mowed and maintained weekly. Lawn care bids have been requested, and the costs received may affect the upcoming budget.

Town Clerk – Wendy Rosinski
2027 Tentative Budget was presented to the Town Board on October 1st.

We did 19 Marriage licenses in September, that is a record.

Supervisor – Stuart Weiss

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Water & Sewer – Adam Litman

1. Running River water, production time is averaging about 10 hrs. per day.

2. Centrifuge is still not running. Frank Palmateer has made contact with rep for the control system and has received a proposal for the evaluation of the control system.

3. Clarifier - Filter maintenance & repairs.

4. The water department is still testing for the Harmful Algee Blume (HAB) in the raw water as per Department of Health. HAB is still undetected at this time.

5. The Surface Water Backwash pump at the Water Plant failed. The Water Plant is still able to run and backwash the filters without this pump, adjustments were made to the Below Surface Backwash pump runtimes. This is not recommended. We are actively seeking price and availability quotes for both pumps. The pump that was removed is not rebuildable. "concerned" about the condition of the Below Surface Backwash pump.

Road Crew

6. Lawncare, mowing, weed whacking, mark outs, equipment maintenance & repairs.

7. The crew assisted the Water Department with distribution samples and pump stations for most of the month. The Water Department was shorthanded, some were out sick, or had sick family members to care for, and some had scheduled time off.

Sewer Department

8. Pumping rates and times are beginning to trend back down. The process control chemicals are still being used. Sludge processing is still once a week.

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2. OLD BUSINESS

A. Rail Trail Event – Sunday 10/11 Caboose presentation, Murals presentation

B. Home Energy Assistance Program opens Nov 2, 2026; Heating Equipment Repair and Replacement Program and the Clean and Tune program opened on Oct 1, 2026.

Applications and eligibility guidelines can be found on the County Department of Social Services website, NY.Gov and we will be uploading to the town website.

C. Bond Bid closed today. A rate of 3.99 from the Bank of Green County.

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3. NEW BUSINESS

A. BESS & Data Centers

Supervisor Weiss is opposed to both of those types of developments in town.

Councilmember Maffei discussed whether data centers had been included in the Town's definition of heavy industry. Supervisor Weiss stated that he would have to look over the definition for heavy industry but recalled that data centers were placed in that category due to concerns about their high energy consumption, effects on the local community, and potential fire hazards.

The discussion also noted that New York State had implemented a moratorium on certain data centers, but smaller facilities may not be covered. Councilmember Maffei questioned whether the state action Supervisor Weiss stated that it was issued through the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), constituted a formal moratorium in the same sense as one adopted by a local governing body.

B. Introduction to 242 Vineyard Ave Project

Mike Bodendorf of Land Design, representing 242 Vineyard Avenue LLC and the Twin Ponds project team, presented a petition requesting a Planned Residential Development (PRD) overlay district for approximately 40-acre property at 244 Vineyard Avenue.

The proposed development includes 36 residential units, consisting of townhomes and single-story condominium units, along with a community clubhouse, walking trails, shared open space, and a private internal access road. Mr. Bodendorf described the project as a resident-driven, multigenerational community intended to support families, encourage community interaction, promote sustainability, and allow residents to age in place.

The property is currently zoned R-1. Mr. Bodendorf stated that the PRD overlay would provide flexibility in housing types and site design without increasing development intensity. They estimated that approximately 92% of the property would remain undeveloped, with construction concentrated on the western side of the existing ponds to avoid wetlands, floodplains, stream corridors, and other sensitive environmental areas.

The project team reported completing preliminary environmental, soil, archaeological, habitat, wetland, and floodplain studies. The development is expected to connect to existing municipal water and sewer infrastructure. Preliminary traffic estimates are projected to be approximately 17 morning peak-hour trips and 20 evening peak-hour trips.

Councilmember Maffei requested more information about the proximity of proposed buildings and parking areas to existing single-family homes along Vineyard Avenue.

Concerns included neighborhood character, building density, and potential changes to neighboring residents' views.
Maffei also liked the proposed architectural concepts, including townhome-style buildings. The project team indicated that final architectural designs and renderings had not yet been established.

Maffei emphasized that the architecture should reflect the local Hudson Valley character rather than appear out of place. The project team agreed to develop designs consistent with the area's architectural style.

Maffei asked whether the applicants would consider modifying building heights if necessary to address concerns about compatibility with the surrounding single-family neighborhood. The project team expressed a willingness to work with the board and conduct a viewshed analysis, along with developing landscaping plans to provide privacy and improve the transition between the development and neighboring properties.

Mark Reynolds asked how much of the approximately 40-acre property would contain residential development. The project team estimated the area shown for the homes at approximately 4.75 acres, although the figure was tentative.

4. PRIVILEGE OF THE FLOOR

Mark Reynolds – Southern Ulster Times

Mr. Reynolds asked when the Town Board would publicly respond to Lacy's written requests for information and documents.

The Supervisor stated that he believed the requested information had already been provided and did not plan to issue another response. Weiss indicated that there had been no written communications, drawings, or other behind-the-scenes documentation exchanged between himself, the Building Department, and the concrete company.

Councilmember Maffei acknowledged that the Building Inspector, Dave Barton, had provided an updated determination addressing concerns about how the interpretation aligned with the recently enacted zoning legislation.

Councilmember Maffei raised concerns about a possible disconnect between the Town Board's intent when passing the law identifying certain uses as heavy industry and how the law was being interpreted and administered.

Mr. Reynolds questioned what procedures the Town Board could use if a law was being improperly administered or misrepresented, noting that the issue extended beyond the normal Zoning Board appeal process. The discussion included concerns about the

Building Inspector's authority to interpret the code and the need for interpretations to reflect the law's plain language and legislative intent.

Councilmember Maffei emphasized that any further discussions about the law's interpretation should occur publicly.

Luke Clemente – Bonded Concrete

Mr. Clemente maintained that the proposed project complies with the Town's existing zoning code and that both the original and revised Building Department determinations supported that position and also argued that the zoning amendment was initiated in response to the company's application, which had been submitted in March, and expressed concern that the company was being unfairly targeted or prejudged.

Mr. Clemente stated that the project would contribute property, school, and sales tax revenue, support competition and affordability, and require investment in extending the municipal water line.

Mr. Clemente invited Town Board members and residents to tour the company's Fishkill facility to better understand the proposed operation.

Mr. Clemente emphasized that the project remained under Planning Board review and that the application was still being completed Mr. Clemente acknowledged that public concerns should be raised and addressed during the Planning Board's public hearing and environmental review process. Mr. Clemente stated that project impacts would need to be evaluated and any necessary mitigation addressed before approval.

Councilmember Maffei questioned whether the project's conveyor system was fully enclosed, noting that the plans previously reviewed showed a shroud rather than complete enclosure. The Building Inspector reportedly indicated that full enclosure had been discussed as a future design change, but it was not reflected in the plans originally presented.

Mr. Clemente confirmed that updated plans submitted for the upcoming Planning Board meeting would clearly show the conveyor system as fully enclosed.

Councilmember Maffei clarified that the zoning amendment was intended to modernize the Town's industrial-use regulations, rather than specifically target Bonded Concrete.

Councilmember Maffei acknowledged the applicant's responsiveness to community concerns, including the planned connection to municipal water and the reduction of the proposed structure's height to 45 feet.

Mr. Clemente was thanked for making changes intended to address residents' concerns.

Sal Cuciti -Planning Board Chairman

The Planning Board Chairman clarified the board's legal responsibilities and the current status of the proposed project.

- Building Inspector's determinations: The Planning Board is required to accept the Building Inspector's determinations and does not have the authority to challenge them. Those determinations may be appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).
- Current project status: The Planning Board remains in the information-gathering phase and is continuing its review of the project.
- Public hearing: A public hearing will not be scheduled until all Planning Board members agree that they have received and reviewed the information necessary to evaluate the project.
- Thorough review: The chairman emphasized that the board wants a complete understanding of the project's details, including building dimensions, height, spacing, and other relevant features, before proceeding to a public hearing.
- Recently received documents: The board received a substantial volume of additional documents the day before the meeting, which the chairman had not yet reviewed.

Johanas Sveringling – 20 Cross Creek Run

Mr. Sveringling addressed the Planning Board regarding traffic safety concerns associated with the proposed concrete batch plant, referencing a memorandum previously submitted to the Town Board, Planning Board, and Mr. Barton.

- Existing traffic speeds on Route 9W: The resident cited the Creighton Manning traffic study, which reported an 85th-percentile speed of 65 mph in a 55-mph zone, indicating that a significant portion of drivers were traveling above the posted speed limit.
- Concrete truck traffic: The resident questioned the impact of approximately 30 daily truck trips, based on six trucks making five trips each. The resident estimated that fully loaded concrete trucks could weigh approximately 70,000 pounds.
- Limited access and merging distance: Because trucks would enter Route 9W by turning right. Mr. Sveringling raised concerns about how safely heavily loaded trucks could merge into traffic and accelerate, particularly during busy morning hours.
- School bus and commuter traffic: The resident emphasized that the project would add truck traffic to an already congested corridor used by commuters and school buses, especially between 6:30 and 9:00 a.m.
- Insufficient acceleration distance: The resident questioned whether trucks could safely reach highway speeds within the available distance before reaching the turnaround or the section where Route 9W becomes a two-lane highway.

- Potential safety improvements: The resident suggested considering measures such as flashing warning lights or a reduced speed limit if the project moves forward.

Mr. Sveringling acknowledged that the Planning Board and Mr. Clemente likely share an interest in preventing accidents but stressed that the traffic impacts require further examination.

Supervisor Weiss response acknowledged that the resident's memorandum had been reviewed and that the concerns were accurate, duly noted, and would be considered as the project review continues.

Councilmember Maffei mentioned that previous traffic study done by Creighton Manning traffic study for the former Chevrolet dealership property on Route 9W, criticizing its recommendation that vehicles make U-turns in the center turning lane to travel north.

Councilmember Maffei mentioned questionable traffic recommendations when that recommendation was challenged and that an alternative involving U-turns at Havilland was suggested, despite concerns that the maneuver was physically impossible.

Councilmember Maffei emphasized that receiving a professional traffic report does not mean the Town must automatically accept its conclusions and urged the Town to independently scrutinize traffic recommendations and push back when necessary to protect residents and motorists before allowing projects to proceed.

5. MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS

A. **TABLED MOTION** moved by Guerriero, seconded by Maffei to approve minutes July 1; July 15; August 5; August 19; September 2; September 16; September 24 and October 1, 2026.
Roll Call: Weiss, aye; Maffei, aye; Guerriero, aye; Rizzo, aye
Four Ayes Carried

B. **RESOLUTION** moved by Rizzo, seconded by Guerriero to hire Marissa Stortini as part-time dispatcher at a rate of $20.47 per hour with a starting date of October 8, 2026 at the recommendation of Chief James Janso.
Roll Call: Weiss, aye; Maffei, aye; Guerriero, aye; Rizzo, aye
Four Ayes Carried

C. **RESOLUTION** moved by Rizzo, seconded by Guerriero to authorize the Supervisor to sign the 2026-2027 Ulster County STOP-DWI High Visibility Engagement Campaign Agreement, effective October 1, 2026 through September 30, 2027
Roll Call: Weiss, aye; Maffei, aye; Guerriero, aye; Rizzo, aye
Four Ayes Carried

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MOTION by Maffei, seconded by Guerriero to exit executive session at 5:40 P.M.
Four Ayes carried

Respectfully submitted,

Wendy D. Rosinski
Town Clerk