

**RED HOOK TOWN BOARD MEETING**  
**May 8, 2018**

A meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York was convened in public session at the Town Hall, 7340 South Broadway, Red Hook at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Supervisor Robert McKeon  
Councilman Harry Colgan  
Councilman William O'Neill  
Councilperson Sarah Imboden  
Councilperson Christine Kane  
Town Clerk Sue McCann

Also Present: Attorney Christine Chale

Supervisor McKeon called the meeting to order and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

**SUPERVISOR'S REPORT**

The April 30, 2018 report was read as follows: Opening balance - \$6,451,209.48; Receipts - \$424,890.21; Disbursed - \$307,964.54; Balance - \$6,568,135.15. Funds were received allocated to the Red Church Cemetery which the Town just took over. The Town received \$25,000 today from the transfer tax. We now have over one million dollars in the Community Preservation Fund. We applied for some FEMA money and we did receive \$27,000 for time and materials. Supervisor McKeon reviewed budget adjustments with the Board. Councilperson Imboden asked about the Challenger Field revenue. Supervisor McKeon explained the grant continues from year to year.

On a motion of Councilman Colgan seconded by Councilperson Imboden moved to approve the Supervisor's report and budget adjustments.

Adopted Ayes 5 McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane  
Nays 0

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**TOWN CLERK'S REPORT**

The Town Clerks report for the period April 1 – 30, 2018 was read as follows: Total local shares remitted to the Supervisor - \$1,731.77; Amount remitted to NYS Ag. & Markets - \$63.00; Amount remitted to NYS Dept. of Health - \$67.50; Amount remitted to NYS DEC - \$717.98; Total State, County & Local revenue - \$2,580.25.

Abstracts

January 2018: Vouchers #22930 through #23064 – Total abstract \$262,220.44

February 2018: Vouchers #23065 through #23139 – Total abstract \$56,534.20

On a motion of Councilman Colgan seconded by Councilperson Imboden moved to accept the Clerk's report.

Adopted Ayes 5 McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane  
Nays 0

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Supervisor McKeon announced the following:

- The Town Board Meeting scheduled for May 23 is rescheduled for May 30.
- Eagle Scout ceremony took place this past weekend
- Apple Blossom Day is Saturday, May 12
- School Board election is on May 15

**PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

Supervisor McKeon opened for comments.

*Ross Gould*, a resident of Forest Park, spoke about the speed limit signs in that neighborhood. He thanked the Board for taking action.

*Kris Munn*, DC Legislator, reported on issues going on in the County one being a bond before them for the County Public Defender's Office, asking for another 4.6 million dollars. He feels it was a poor estimate to start with. He elaborated and said the legislature agreed to go forward

with it. The Public Defender's Office has been under funded for years. They hope to look into making sure procedures are in place for upcoming bonds and future expenditures. He also had a good meeting with the Department of Behavioral Health about the opioid epidemic, what they are doing to combat it, and what kind of funds they need to help.

### **PUBLIC HEARING**

#### **Local Law C of 2018, Zoning Amendment – Food Trucks, Drive-Thru and Formula Businesses, Hamlet Business, TND-CC: Special Permit Uses**

Town Clerk McCann read the public hearing notice. The notice was sent to adjacent municipalities, and mailed to property owners near affected lands.

Supervisor McKeon opened the public hearing. He asked that comments be limited to three minutes and said written comments are welcome.

*Linda Keeling* referred to the ten pages of written comments she emailed to the Board. She highlighted some of her concerns in the comments for example that the proposed Local Law C contains too many pages and topical sections. The words are meaningless, written notification should be given to affected property owners within 200 feet of located food trucks, all food truck permits must go through the Planning Board. Main concerns regard food trucks, signage, offenses, permits, and various types of establishments.

*Todd Baright* referenced a letter he wrote dated May 7. He stated that the proposal to ban formula businesses is a clear error of judgment. With his interpretation of the law, he believes it would prohibit businesses like Williams Lumber (ACE Hardware), Hannaford, CVS, Dunkin' Donuts, Car Quest, Plimpton Hills, Stewarts Shops, the former IGA, and most gas stations. He named numerous types of businesses that would not be allowed under the proposed zoning. Consider a loss if one of our existing formula businesses closes and leaves. He described the major advantage of a franchise. The proposal is discriminatory; limiting commercial businesses will further limit the growth of our commercial tax base resulting in the continual increasing of property taxes. We lose sales tax revenue and more. Legal challenges to the law are likely, and law suits will be costly to taxpayers. Consider the responsibility to the taxpayers when considering legislation so controversial, burdensome and ripe for litigation. "You're not welcome here" seems to be a common thread in this proposed legislation. Is that who we are?

*Joshua Mackey, Esq.* a law firm representing Baright Enterprises, Inc. offered opposition to the proposed Local Law C of 2018 in regard to a proposed ban on "formula businesses". He gave reasons urging the Board to reject the proposed amendment. Initially they noted that the format of the proposed Local Law fails to meet the requirements of Municipal Home Rule Law that requires any opposed local law to embrace only one subject. This proposed law includes numerous and substantive changes to the Town code and a substantial revision of the Town Zoning map. The proposed changes are a Type I Action under SEQRA since they involve the adaptation of changes in allowable uses within any zoning district, affecting 25 or more acres of the district. The amendments would have serious impacts on private land development in the Town. Environmental effects are not just physical but they also affect the potential changes to the community and the neighborhood character. The impact of vacant and derelict commercial properties will cause a strain on the tax base and increase the demand on law enforcement to protect the public from dangerous havens of criminal activity that would result from vacant properties. The Town Board is required to undertake and complete an assessment of the potential environmental effects adoption of the local law may have. Proposed changes in the code also call into question consistency of the proposed amendments with the Town Comprehensive Plan. He cited a report from the Intermunicipal Task Force and commented that it cannot be a statement of Town planning goals and policies because it has not been subject to public review and formally adopted by the Town Board. It is believed that not all Intermunicipal Task Force meetings were properly noticed or open to the public.

Supervisor McKeon reminded Mr. Mackey of the three minute time limit.

Mr. Mackey presented his letter which described his points in detail. The Task Force purports to provide a singular rationale for the proposed elimination of formula businesses by citing a 2010 report prepared for the Cape Cod Commission. That report was prepared for Cape Cod, which includes 15 separate townships each with their own community character. It also includes over 400 miles of seashore and extends 65 miles into the Atlantic Ocean. It attracts hundreds of thousands of seasonal visitors. By contrast, Red Hook is a rural community that contains working farms and few formula businesses. A study from 2008 was cited and the economic conditions that prevailed then are very different. Particularly the retail environment is under great stress as evidenced by bankruptcies and closures, thus calling into question the timing of the

proposed formulas business prohibition. An outdated summary prepared for Cape Cod cannot reasonably be used to justify the imposition of a formula business restriction. There is more scrutiny that has to be had before this law is passed. He expects this meeting to be continued. *Steve Appenzeller* commented that he is in support of Local Law C, particularly in relation to formula businesses. He stopped by the burrito stand on Route 199 to pick up dinner for his family. Its unique establishments like the burrito stand that makes this a unique and special place to live. Those are the businesses operated by our friends and our neighbors. Through his involvement with community activities, he has spoken to many different people. New residents tell him that they moved here for the quality of schools and the unique texture of our Town. It's the businesses and restaurants, not things like they can find on Amazon, etc. There is data that supports the value of locally owned businesses. Studies show that local businesses have a larger impact on local economy than chain stores. Institute of Civic Economics has some great data on that. Chain stores also have the potential to encourage business instability. Local businesses contribute more than chains to local charity and fundraisers, home values in zip codes dominated by independent businesses on average enjoy a 54% increase in home value compared to communities dominated by chains.

*Frank Castella, Jr.*, President and CEO of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce, believes that small business is the backbone of our business community, there is no question about that. They preach shop local first. However, he asked to keep in mind that franchise businesses are most often times owned by local individuals. Often times, someone who lives in your very own community. On behalf of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce, he is here to express opposition to the proposed draft legislation prohibiting franchise type restaurants and retailers in Red Hook. On April 27, 2018, the Board of Directors of their Chamber unanimously passed a resolution in opposition of this legislation as it is currently proposed, because it has many damaging aspects for both businesses and citizens. It promotes discriminatory practices and will harm communities due to socio-economic factors. Franchise businesses are at times the sole affordable resource available to families. They are most often owned by local residents and the proposed legislation will undercut viable businesses that can offer benefits and salaries to residents who would otherwise have to seek pay and benefits elsewhere. Most hospitality needs will continue to flood to the Kingston area because most hotels are franchises. This will result in further loss of tax revenue and tourism. The legislation does not take into consideration scalability. We cannot see into the future and know what businesses will close or thrive in the area. Most importantly, there are many local families, investors and businesses that are currently established in the Town and they would not be rooted there if weren't for the reliance on a formula business mode. As it is, in NY State, is one of the most difficult states to do business in. NY is among the highest in school and property tax rates, fees, penalties, cost of transportation, workers compensation rates, disability rates, insurance premiums, regulatory controls, cost of labor and burdensome regulation. To add further layers to this challenging economic environment will only suspend future investment in Red Hook. This regulation will stifle jobs, discourage free market principles which keep costs of goods and services lower, will create a limited market economy further restricting the business environment and chances of survival. They propose additional work be done to connect and consult with the business community to ensure the Town has encompassed the points of view of business owners on any policies affecting the business environment. They are the backbone of the tax base in all communities. If Red Hook is truly an inclusive community, he asks that respect, compassion and consideration be given the business community. The DC Regional Chamber of Commerce serves approximately 16 organizations right in Red Hook. They are dedicated to being an advocate for employers, the authoritative informational source on matters affecting business and the unwavering champion for the region's economic health. Please consider this position as such legislation is sure to depress local development prospects resulting in declining property values. Their Chamber cannot support legislation that further suffocates our local economy. He left a full letter with the Board.

*Jeffrey Saft*, Chair of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce, agrees with the letters submitted by Baright's and the DC Regional Chamber of Commerce. They are opposed to the legislation prohibiting formula type businesses in Red Hook. They believe the law is anti-business, discriminatory, and will negatively impact local families, investors and businesses that depend on formula businesses.

*Michael Rohatyn* said that if he were a small business owner, after the presentation we just heard, he would be very depressed. It is truly an unfair advantage to local businesses. He lives in the city most of the time and neighborhoods after neighborhood have been completely cleaned out of local stores by large chains.

*Denis Collet* participated in a number of discussions about the concept of formula business and what its impact has been. He used to work for IBM and driving down through Hyde Park is a perfect example of what the future would bring. That is abandoned stores, boarded up buildings an attempt at resurgence of local businesses alongside those boarded up buildings. That whole atmosphere is one of the key reasons he is opposed to the idea of formula businesses. The spirit of this law is to preserve that rural character of that community. Rhinebeck has been fabulously successful in encouraging tourism to the area. He thinks it has to be addressed from the perspective of what the community's intention is and how to be able to encourage people to live here. It is not that we want to prevent a certain type of business; it is that we want to encourage a different type of business. That should be our objective. We should try to do to increase agri-tourism in this area.

*Jim Ross* had a few issues with this proposed Local Law. The five different issues in the proposed zoning should all be different laws. Grouped together it appears that they are just being shoved through. This is a drastic zoning change. In the past when we had zoning changes, we had forums and public discussions for a long time. To his knowledge the formula business idea has never been discussed by this Board at a public meeting. It's been talked about in secrecy behind closed doors for a year or more that he is aware of. That is not the right way to go about it. We already spent a lot of money on Planners and Attorneys and there has been no public forum on this yet, or discussions by the Board to spend money to even do that. It is just wrong. We've got an extremely diligent Planning Board. They work hard to control site plans, etc. so the final product looks nice. You don't accomplish that by saying "no, you can't do that, franchise businesses are not allowed in Red Hook". It's not the American way.

*Chris Klose* said his family has lived here for 75 years, and they celebrate Red Hook. We are in a maelstrom of change in this country and he says that at every public hearing. What we need is people coming together in a public forum to exchange views and passions about Red Hook. We need to have a prudent discussion about what we want and how to control it. He is for private enterprise. We need an open dialogue. We have to solve this problem together.

*Norman Greig* is a lifelong resident who farms. He said that Red Hook is already infamous for one of the worst places to do business in the Hudson Valley. He purchased B1 land in Upper Red Hook from Gordon Saulpaugh. There was once a farm equipment business there, and he was told he was not allowed to have farm equipment there. He had a veterinarian who wanted to treat dogs and cats and he was told that wasn't allowed. When he asked what was allowed, he was told a night club. He didn't think a night club was appropriate. The truth is that diversity in the community is what makes it work. People drive to Kingston to shop to meet their needs. His concern isn't formula businesses, his concern is the new law is limiting even more than before. You need some tax base, you need local stores where people can walk to and shop at instead of leaving the area. He has a big problem with the process. The Intermunicipal Task Force meets on Friday mornings before the Town building is open. He was told he was welcome, just come around the back and knock on the window and they'll open the door. That is not how the process happens. If you want a good process, a good community, you leave it open to the public. You don't say you only have three minutes. You are running Red Hook like Trump's America. Power corrupts. This is not the way it's done.

Supervisor McKeon told Mr. Greig that for the record the door is open at 8:00 a.m.

Norman Greig answered "now it is; it wasn't last year".

Supervisor McKeon said the public hearing will be continued at the May 30<sup>th</sup> meeting. He referred to written communication he received.

On a motion of Councilman Colgan seconded by Councilperson Imboden moved to keep the public hearing open until May 30, 2018 at 7:35 p.m.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

## **RED HOOK CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET PRESENTATION**

Red Hook Central School Superintendent Paul Finch began the presentation by explaining this year was challenging to stay under the tax cap. There were unexpected costs incurred this year related to special education costs. They had to trim back on staff but they think they were able to do that without significant program impact. There were 8 retirees and they are not replacing five of those. Over the last couple of years enrollment has been going down and its impact was mostly at the secondary level. Staying under the cap is becoming increasingly harder each year. Next year they will have a gap and programs may have to be reduced. This year there will be four people running for the one seat on the School Board.

Bruce Martin, School Business Manager, explained the tax levy increase which will be 2.17%, which is just a hair under the tax cap. This will be the 7<sup>th</sup> tax cap compliance budget and they've been saying there is a structural imbalance. About five years ago there was a comptrollers report critical of our fund balance and some of our surpluses in the budget. The fund balance is how we survived 7 years of the tax cap. This year is a crossover year, where the tax cap begins to catch up. He explained the Comptrollers report and how Red Hook fared in that comparison. The tax cap continues not to work. There is no appetite at the State level to do anything about the tax cap. Other items on the ballot are four candidates running for a single position: Dean Button, Lauren Arcomano, Dan Rinaldi and Kate Kortbus. There is a bus proposition on the ballot in the amount of \$550,000. In the past they were able to use their fund balance to purchase vehicles. This year if that proposition passes, they will borrow at least some of that. Finally, there is a proposition on the Library budget. There will be a voter registration date tomorrow from noon to 9 pm. in the Mill Rd. foyer. The vote is on May 25 from noon to 9 at the 3/5 cafeteria. Dawn Jardine, Director of the Red Hook Public Library, explained that there were 80,000 visits last year, and held many successful programs. Their collection is diversifying and she explained. The expenses increased and they are asking for an additional \$10,000 this year. That is within their tax cap. Their budget and annual report is on their website. Supervisor McKeon asked School Superintendent Paul Finch about the enrollment and if they were looking at demographics and change. He noted at another meeting last week that there were record numbers of sales of homes. It looks like there is growth coming. The Hoffman project hopes to break ground in three months or so. Superintendent Finch said they bottomed out last year and stabilized. They are at about 1900 students now. Another demographic study will be done. The last one done in 2008 was right on. They have more economically disadvantaged students now that they've ever had, and also receive less State aid.

**RESOLUTION TO LOWER SPEED LIMITS WITHIN FOREST PARK SUBDIVISION**

Supervisor McKeon explained that we are continuing a multi-year project at the recommendation of our Highway Superintendent to correctly post the speed limits then address those inappropriate speed limits. Signs were changed in Forest Park and we have a resolution requesting modifications of those speed limits. He prepared the resolution regarding the speed limit reduction.

**RESOLUTION 2018 # 25**

RE: REQUESTING MODIFICATION OF SPEED LIMITS ON EDGEWOOD, APPLE TREE, BIRCHWOOD, CEDAR, KALINA AND OVERLOOK DRIVES, EVERGREEN AND SHADY LANES AND MOUNTAIN VIEW COURT WITHIN THE FOREST PARK SUBDIVISION

On a motion of Supervisor Robert McKeon seconded by Councilperson Sarah Imboden moved to approve the resolution.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

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**RESOLUTION ACCEPTING RED OAK LANE AS A COMMON DRIVEWAY NAME FOR THE LUECK SUBDIVISION**

Supervisor McKeon explained the resolution accepting the name of a common driveway off of Budds Corners Road.

**RESOLUTION 2018 #26**

RE: ACCEPTING RED OAK LANE AS A COMMON DRIVEWAY NAME FOR THE LUECK SUBDIVISION

On a motion of Councilperson Christine Kane seconded by Councilman Harry Colgan moved to approve the resolution.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

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## **LOCAL LAW C OF 2018, ZONING AMENDMENT – FOOD TRUCKS, DRIVE-THRU AND FORMULA BUSINESSES, HAMLET BUSINESS, TND-CC: SPECIAL PERMIT USES**

Supervisor McKeon commented on the feedback from people at the night's public hearing. He asked Michele Greig to walk the Board through the changes.

Michele Greig took the recommended revisions to the Local Law. The Planning Board determined that the proposed Local Law is consistent with the policies of the LWRP. She will get the signed copies to the Board. A summary of revisions based on the comments of the public and the Board was presented. She printed a redline draft for the Board to review and went through changes incorporated into the new draft.

Councilperson Imboden feels the change to signage is moving in the right direction.

Requirements are still too small. Part of why food trucks are attractive is their uniqueness which includes things that might be considered signage. She likes that the daily permit does not have a limitation about signage on the food truck itself, but feels it should be for both seasonal and daily. The stand alone should be 8 square feet instead of 6. She feels the numbers are arbitrary. Michelle looked at the original draft and there was a foot note on the 6 square foot sign saying it is consistent with the size of the signs allowed at road side stands. She also added language about how the sign on a food truck would be measured. Another consideration is allowing food trucks in the Ag. Business District rather than just in the Town center. You need to strive to balance the interest of the landowners.

Supervisor McKeon went over more revisions.

Councilman Colgan likes Councilperson Imboden's idea of not limiting what is on the truck.

Michele said the size of the sign was based on comparable use.

Councilman Colgan would allow 8 square feet. We are going to allow very few food trucks. We may as well let them be successful.

Councilperson Kane reviewed the proposal regarding food trucks.

The Board discussed the size of signage for food trucks.

Councilperson Kane commented that this is a new business use in Town and it is food related.

We do have existing permanent restaurants that have to adhere to signage. If the original proposal matches what a permanent business has to do we should try to keep it equal as we can?

Councilperson Imboden is more concerned about signage on the food trucks themselves. Food trucks are unique and she doesn't see why we are trying to restrict them with an arbitrary number. 8 square feet is not a large sign.

Michele commented that it is only parked for a few days so it doesn't have as big an impact.

Councilman O'Neill said the ZRC spent months talking about the size of signs. It's been very well discussed. The ZRC drafted the original.

Supervisor McKeon is flexible regarding the size of signage. He suggested 8 for free standing and let the truck have whatever signage is affixed to it.

The Board continued discussion regarding signage.

Michele confirmed the changes.

Supervisor McKeon asked if the Board had any questions regarding the technical corrections.

For example, definition of restaurant as per the Planning Board, parking lots, usage in the HB District, etc. We should be very carefully where we locate food trucks; there are a lot of unique businesses that have been here for a while. Let's be sure that we are sensitive to businesses.

Michele included these revisions.

Councilman Colgan is concerned about high traffic areas and cars suddenly stopping to get to a food truck.

Michele said there is a limit of the number of permits allowed per year.

Councilwoman Imboden asked about equipment rental. Equipment rental and sales don't have a definition?

Michele said it appears separately in another section.

Supervisor McKeon would like to have a revised draft available for the next public hearing. He asked about a definition.

Attorney Chale explained that we already have the definitions in our code; we have for a long time.

The Board moved on to farmers market. There is a farm market and a farmers market. Michele explained the difference. The Board moved on to area and bulk for discussion.

Supervisor McKeon hasn't read all of the written comments yet. He also received referrals from DC Planning and our Planning Board. He is comfortable with making the changes discussed tonight for the upcoming public hearing.

Councilperson Imboden spoke about day camps at churches, commercial nurseries, veterinary hospital, etc. in the hamlet business district. Why isn't a veterinary hospital allowed?

The Board discussed the issue.

Councilman O'Neill said DC Planning focused on family daycare. He doesn't know why they would say that.

Michele just received their comments that afternoon and did not have a chance to review it.

Supervisor McKeon commented about the appropriateness of a state highway having those types of business uses. We have time to consider this. He asked if the Board was ready to pass a resolution amending the draft so residents will have 22 days to look at it and make comments before the next public hearing.

Councilperson Imboden clarified the changes with Michele Greig.

Supervisor McKeon motioned the resolution to revise the draft.

Councilman Colgan wanted to discuss what the County sent to them first. It brings up an issue that he is uncomfortable with and wants to discuss, notably formula businesses. He is concerned that we would forgo financial support for the community from formula businesses. What it precludes if we eliminate it, is financial resources where local people can receive financial aid to start a business. There are businesses here that probably wouldn't exist without the cooperation of the owner of the major business. He cited Agway and Williams Hardware stores. They are the result of formula businesses. The broad brush of no formula business is counterproductive to the economic growth of the Town.

Councilperson Kane said it is her understanding that we don't get to pick and choose the kind of formula businesses we want. We can't pass a law saying no particular franchises.

Councilman Colgan proposed working on definition that allows the financial aid from a corporation from some specific business franchises. He is supportive of small businesses.

Supervisor McKeon commented that is why they are amending the definition of location and primary names. Concessions and compromises were made so that business can expand. We cannot regulate ownership. We can only focus on community character. Uniqueness will help us move forward.

Councilman O'Neill asked if there is a way that we can use strict agricultural review to actually create limitations we want, to maintain character without eliminating formula businesses.

Councilperson Kane commented that more regulations being put before the Planning Board, makes it harder on applicants.

Councilperson Imboden asked if someone would want to go through the Planning Board or be restricted completely. That is a Planning Board problem.

Councilperson Kane referred to community character. Maybe we should go this way rather than cause more confusion and more ping ponging between offices and Boards.

Councilperson Imboden said when the formula business report was drafted they discussed what business types would fall under the description.

Councilperson Kane asked about the reason of nine months for food truck permits.

Michele said it captured the ideal best weather season.

Councilperson Imboden said we are not allowed to regulate competition,

Councilperson Kane feels nine months is a long time for a food truck to operate on a piece of property. She asked if anyone is open to reducing the amount of time.

Councilperson Imboden doesn't see why.

Supervisor McKeon would be happy to change duration but not at tonight's meeting.

Councilperson Imboden added that character is in the eye of the beholder. Her family goes to Stewarts and it is a great place in our community. It is a community minded type of business.

We should think about character. It should be discussed how the Intermunicipal Task Force first came up with some of the definitions. Michele told her it is in their letter.

Councilman Colgan is concerned that we are forgoing substantial financial resources here.

### **RESOLUTION 2018 #27**

RE: ESTABLISHING A DATE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE ADOPTION BY THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF RED HOOK OF LOCAL LAW C (PROPOSED) OF 2018, AS REVISED

On a motion of Councilperson Christine Kane seconded by Councilperson Sarah Imboden moved to approve the resolution.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

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Town Clerk McCann asked about a revised EAF regarding revisions to the proposal.

Attorney Chale pointed out that it was reviewed and is still reflective of the impacts in the local law.

## **REORGANIZATION**

### Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Committee

On a motion of Supervisor McKeon seconded by Councilperson Kane move to appoint Brent Kovalchik and Councilman O'Neill to the Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Committee.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

## **PUBLIC COMMENTS PERIOD**

Supervisor McKeon opened for comments.

Norman Greig warned to be careful with formula businesses. He would like to see Red Hook lead by example. He addressed the Town Hall parking lot that doesn't look like it went to the Planning Board. Turn it over to them and maybe you can learn something from your own committee. Plant a tree.

## **ATTORNEY/CLIENT SESSION**

On a motion of Supervisor McKeon seconded by Councilperson Kane moved to go into Attorney/Client session at 10:10 p.m.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

On a motion of Supervisor McKeon seconded by Councilperson Kane moved to adjourn the Attorney/Client session at 10:44 p.m.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

On a motion of Supervisor McKeon seconded by Councilperson Kane move to open Executive Session at 10:45 p.m. to discuss compensation for a particular individual.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

On a motion of Supervisor McKeon seconded by Councilperson Kane move to adjourn Executive Session at 10:59 p.m.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

On a motion of Supervisor McKeon seconded by Councilperson Imboden move to reopen the meeting at 11:01 p.m. and adjust a salary budget line of grant administrator to \$9124/year

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

On a motion of Supervisor McKeon seconded by Councilperson Imboden moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:02 p.m.

Adopted	Ayes	5	McKeon, Colgan, O'Neill, Imboden, Kane
	Nays	0	

Respectfully submitted,

Sue McCann, Town Clerk