

TOWN OF CONCORD TOWN BOARD MEETING May 11, 2023
7:00 p.m.

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY PHILIP DROZD, SUPERVISOR.
at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: PHILIP DROZD, SUPERVISOR
CLYDE M. DRAKE, COUNCIL MEMBER
KENNETH D. ZITTEL, COUNCIL MEMBER
WILLIAM F. SNYDER, III, COUNCIL MEMBER
KIMBERLY S. KRZEMIEN, COUNCIL MEMBER

ALSO PRESENT: DARLENE G. SCHWEIKERT, Town Clerk
BRIAN F. ATTEA, Town Attorney
CAROLYN A. ROBINSON, Dog Control Officer

GEORGE DONHAUSER KENNETH KASSEL
GREG STOWELL JEFFREY SOUDER, Assembly DiPietro Office
DAVID SICIGNANO ASHLEY LOWRY

INVOCATION DELIVERED BY TOWN CLERK SCHWEIKERT

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG LED BY COUNCIL MEMBER SNYDER

ITEM #1 CONSENT AGENDA

- a) Approval of Minutes:
(1) Public Hearing-Assessor Local Law – 4/13/2023
(2) Public Hearing-Kuhn Special Use – 04/13/2023
(3) Work Session - 04/13/2023
(4) Town Board Meeting - 04/13/2023
(5) Special Town Board Meeting – 04/21/2023

Motion by Council Member Snyder, seconded by Council Member Zittel,
to approve Consent Agenda (a)(1-5). Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder &
Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

- b) Monthly Reports:
(1) Code Enforcement Report – April 2023
(2) Dog Control Officer Report – April 2023
(3) Town Clerk Report – April 2023
(4) Judge Frank Report – March 2023
(5) Judge Gibbin Report – March 2023
(6) Supervisor's Report – March 2023
(7) Senior Transportation Van Report – April 2023
(8) Senior Center Report – April 2023
(9) Assessor's Report – April 2023
(10) Historian Report

Motion by Council Member Krzemien, seconded by Council Member
Drake to approve Consent Agenda (b)(1-10). Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder &
Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried. Supervisor Drozd congratulated
Deputy Town Historian Hawkins who had her book published about the Jueller murder
that took place in the Town of Concord: this was discussed earlier in Work Session.
Supervisor Drozd also pointed out that 733 lunches were served at the Senior Center last
month. He believes that is a record!

ITEM #2 RESIDENT CONCERNS:

a) David Sicignano addressed the Board. Mr. Sicignano filed a
complaint with the Town and came to the Town Planning Board and Town Board a
couple of times last year because his neighbor had campers on his property and it's now
camping season again. There are five campers on the property next to him as well as

junk boats and equipment along the whole property line: firepits are out; generators located 30 yards from his garage. The neighbor's property is not zoned to allow for a campground. The Town Code says a campground has to be over 50 acres; his neighbor has 10 acres. Mr. Sicignano asked the Board for assistance in this matter: go to the property and look at it. It is worse than last year. He does not understand why this can't be fixed if the Town only allows one camper on a property. Mr. Sicignano noted that he can only take so much. Supervisor Drozd and CEO Roberts went to the property last year. Mr. Sicignano said something needs to be done: give him a letter giving him 30 days to get the campers off the property; take the sheriff's if you need to. Someone needs to come up with some plan to take care of this matter. The neighbor does not even live there: it is just a party spot. Mr. Sicignano is here asking for help. Winter came but now it is camping season. Mr. Sicignano believes he is violating the Town Code with all those campers. Town Atty Attea advised that if the neighbor is violating the Town Code, Mr. Sicignano's avenue to relief is going to be through the Code Enforcement Officer to file violations of the appropriate Town Code provisions and that will then come before the Court and to the extent that it is proven, then the Town Prosecutor will (if it is below a misdemeanor) or the District Attorney's Office (if the violations are a misdemeanor or higher) can prosecute the case. If the case is prosecuted and a Court Order is received, then the police can act on it otherwise the police will probably tell him it is a civil matter. The avenue is not this Board in this manner, the Board can all be sympathetic and agree with you but the Board does not have police power. Mr. Sicignano asked the Board to discuss this matter with CEO Roberts. Supervisor Drozd will arrange with CEO Roberts to visit the premises and review the Town Code. Town Atty Attea noted that there is a difference between being a bad neighbor and Code violations. There is an avenue for relief for Code violations but as the saying goes, "You can pick your friends, but not our neighbors." If what the neighbor is doing rises to the level of Code violations, then there is a path where there is relief. Mr. Sicignano thanked the Board and left the meeting at 7:10 p.m.

b) Greg Stowell – My Promise – Mr. Stowell read his statement to the Board regarding a community-based approach to prevent mass shootings and how to train our community in the event they find themselves in an active shooter situation. Copies of his statement were provided to the Board and a copy is attached to the Minutes. The Board thanked Mr. Stowell and he left the meeting at 7:25 p.m.

No one else wished to address the Board. Motion by Council Member Krzemien seconded by Council Member Drake, to close Resident Concerns. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

ITEM # 3 HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

a) Deputy Hwy Supt Heim had filed his monthly report. Hwy Supt Edwards is on vacation. Supervisor Drozd advised that the PESH required garage door repairs will need to be added to the Agenda under New Business.

Motion by Council Member Drake, seconded by Council Member Zittel, to receive and file the Highway Report. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

ITEM #4 OLD BUSINESS

a) Community Park Pavilion Project Update/DASNY Grant – This was discussed earlier this evening during Work Session. Supervisor Drozd noted that the project is approximately six weeks behind due to the water situation up there. The new well has been put in and test results should be in by next week at the latest to be analyzed and the treatment process design can be determined. The second DASNY check will be cut on Tuesday, May 16th and the Town should have those sums by next Friday. The refrigerator situation was discussed and Supervisor Drozd will review this for the next meeting as to availability and prices and check state pricing too.

b) KB Sewer Plant – Ben Slotman and his crew started the chlorination on Monday, May 8th. This is the DEC violation matter that was discussed last month. This project is underway with ten tests in the next eight weeks by DT Compliance; tomorrow will be the second full week. Supervisor Drozd had emailed the Board information on the new grant application. Grant applications are due by July 28th. The Town received letters of support last year from the school district, Kissing Bridge, and the state representatives (Assembly and Senate) and Supervisor Drozd has asked them for new letters of support of this upcoming grant application. Deputy Town Clerk Bacon will reach out to residents in Craneridge to see if residents will provide letters of support as well.

Supervisor Drozd received the final notice regarding the grant money the Town has already been awarded for this KB/Craneridge Project. Congress identified our project in the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2023. Supervisor Drozd already attended one webinar on the grant application process and there is another webinar May 16th. Christine Ash has been in contact with the Town regarding this Drinking Water Grant and will be available to the Town as the process moves forward.

c) Senior Center Boiler & Windbreak - This was discussed earlier this evening in Work Session. The boiler is back up and being serviced. Supervisor Drozd is waiting for another quote on the windbreak.

d) Senior Center Parking Lot Sealing – Supervisor Drozd received three quotes for this project. This will be to edge the grass away from the blacktop, clean all debris off the lot and driveway, prime any oil stains, crack fill major cracks in the entrance, sealcoat the entire parking lot and driveways and then restripe the parking lot with yellow paint including the handicap accessible spots. Bennet’s Sealcoating & More, the low bidder, has a crew of seven or eight and will try to do this all-in-one day and try not to interfere with activities at the Senior Center. The cost of this project will come out of the ARPA Fund money.

Bennet’s Sealcoating & More	\$ 8,400.00
Dwight Allison Blacktop & Sealcoating	\$11,000.00
Superior Seal	\$12,662.60

Motion by Council Member Snyder, seconded by Council Member Zittel, to accept the Bennet’s Sealcoating & More quote in the amount of \$8,400.00. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

ITEM #5 NEW BUSINESS

a) Audit of the Bills – Supervisor Drozd stated that these bills were audited by Council Member Zittel, and reviewed by the Board.

Year 2023 Abstract 5:
General Fund A, abstract 5, bills 468-549; \$39,972.59
General Fund B, abstract 5, bills 550-567; \$4,747.16
Library Fund, abstract 5, bills 568-570; \$248.48
Fire Protection, abstract 5, bills 571-576; \$41,599.62
Joint Van, abstract 5, bills 577-581; \$432.52
Joint Youth, abstract 5, NONE
Craneridge Lighting, abstract 5, NONE
Craneridge Sewer, abstract 5, bills 582-589; \$16,724.49
Highway DA, abstract 5, bills 590-591; \$3,014.00
Highway DB, abstract 5, bills 592-617; \$36,661.78
Kissing Bridge Water, abstract 5, bills 618-622; \$331.50
Kissing Bridge Sewer, abstract 5, bills 623-628; \$12,723.37
Trevett Rd. Water, abstract 5, NONE
Cattaraugus St. Water, abstract 5, NONE
Trust & Agency, abstract 5, NONE
Capital (HA) C. Sewer, abstract 5, NONE

Capital (HB) Land. abstract 5. NONE
Capital (HD) Catt St. abstract 5. NONE
Capital (HE) Sr. Ctr. abstract 5. NONE
Capital (HF) Hwy Equip. abstract 5. NONE
Capital (HG) Waste Study. abstract 5. NONE

Motion by Council Member Zittel, seconded by Council Member Krzemien, to approve the bills in Year 2023 Abstract 5 as presented. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

b) Standard Workday Resolution – This Resolution was tabled at last month’s meeting. This is for retirement purposes for three elected officials:

Council Member Drake moved the adoption of Resolution 6, seconded by Council Member Krzemien:

STANDARD WORK DAY AND REPORTING RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town of Concord, Local code 30252, hereby establishes the following as standard work days for elected and appointed officials and will report the following days worked to the New York State and Local Employees’ Retirement System based on the record of activities maintained and submitted by these officials to the clerk of this body:

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Timothy Frank, SS#XXX, Reg. No. XXX, Town Justice; Term: 01/01/2020-12/31/2023. Standard Day 6. Record of Activities Result: 3.45; Pay Frequency Bi-Weekly

Leslie Gibbin, SS#XXX, Reg. No. XXX, Town Justice; Term: 01/01/2023-12/31/2025; Standard Day 6. Record of Activities Result: 3.86; Pay Frequency: Bi-Weekly

Dawn Martin, SS#XXX, Reg. No. XXX, Town Sole Assessor; Term: 01/01/2018-12/31/2023; Standard Day 6; Record of Activities Result: 12.00; Pay Frequency: Bi-Weekly

Council Member Drake	Aye
Council Member Krzemien	Aye
Council Member Snyder	Aye
Council Member Zittel	Aye
Supervisor Drozd	Aye

The foregoing Resolution was thereupon declared duly adopted.

c) This Special Use Permit – The Public Hearing was held earlier this evening.

Motion by Council Member Snyder, seconded by Council Member Zittel, to approve the Special Use Permit Application of Kevin Thie. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried. Mr. Kuhn thanked the Board.

d) Assemblyman DiPietro-Town Hall meeting at Senior Center 6/3/23: 10 a.m. to noon - Assemblyman DiPietro is started up his Town Hall meetings around the district and hasn’t been in Concord for a couple of years. Assemblyman DiPietro would like to have the Town Hall Meeting in Concord on Saturday, June 3, 2023 at the Concord Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Assemblyman DiPietro will take care of all advertising for the event.

Motion by Council Member Zittel, seconded by Council Member Drake, to allow Assemblyman DiPietro to hold his Town Hall Meeting at the Concord Senior Center on June 3, 2023. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien:

Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried. Supervisor Drozd will notify Assemblyman DiPietro.

e) Budget Transfers Year End 2022 - The auditors have been at Town Hall and provided the Budget Transfers for Year End 2022. Copies were emailed to the Board. Copy is attached to the Minutes. The auditor will be at the June meeting to review the audit with the Board.

Motion by Council Member Drake, seconded by Council Member Zittel, to approve the Budget Transfers for Year End 2022 as presented. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

f) Budget Amendments –

Motion by Council Member Zittel, seconded by Council Member Krzemien, to approve the Budget Amendments as presented. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

g) EDF Renewable Agreement –The Town has an opportunity through the company doing this solar project to apply for a contribution to an escrow account for soft costs, professional services fees necessary to get to the application phase. The Town has negotiated an agreement for \$30,000.00 to cover legal fees, engineering fees and anything of the like. The applicant pays those fees; it does not cost the Town a penny. The only time the Town can negotiate and secure that funding is pre-application. Once the application is goes in, it is locked moving forward. The Town was able to work this out and the company committed to an escrow account amount of \$30,000.00. Unless this project takes a crazy turn, Town Atty Attea does not believe the professional services would exceed that amount. This is a way of insulating the Town from having to cover those other necessary expenses to get to the point where the application is filed. This is just for the Town of Concord; Sardinia will negotiate their own agreement. Town Atty Attea had reviewed this Agreement in depth and has had numerous phone calls on the agreement.

Motion by Council Member Drake, seconded by Council Member Krzemien to accept the EDF Renewable Escrow Agreement for the Payment of Municipal Engineering and Legal Expenses and authorize Supervisor Drozd to sign the Agreement. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried. Town Atty Attea will forward this Agreement to EDF Renewables.

h) Erie County RSVP Agreement – Town Atty Attea, Supervisor Drozd and Senior Director Eschborn reviewed this Agreement. This is a pretty straightforward agreement which provides basic provisions which will guide the working relationship between the parties. Council Member Drake noted that this limits the Town's liability.

Motion by Council Member Zittel, seconded by Council Member Snyder, to approve the Erie County RSVP Agreement and authorize Supervisor Drozd to sign the Agreement. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

i) Workers Comp Renewal – Evans Insurance Agency representative Christopher Ross emailed with the Town's one year Workers Comp Renewal effective June 1, 2023. Mr. Ross wanted to check with the Town to see if the Town would be interested in doing another two-year (rate lock) program. The carrier would provide a two-year Member Participation Agreement for the two-year rate lock on Worker's Company. Council Member Drake advised that Worker's Comp used to cost the Town about \$64,000/year. After changing companies, it now is \$43,000 for the last couple years.

Motion by Council Member Drake, seconded by Council Member Krzemien, to approve the two-year Worker's Comp Member Participation Agreement and authorize Supervisor Drozd to sign the Agreement. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

Motion by Council Member Zittel, seconded by Council Member Drake, to add (j) Highway Garage Door Repair to the Agenda. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

j) Highway Garage Door Repair – The Town received a PESH violation for this repair of the six front doors at the Highway garage. Hwy Supt Edwards had been working on obtaining quotes prior to leaving on his vacation and Supervisor Drozd now has the three quotes. The cost of this project will come out of General Fund A, Building budget line. This cost cannot come out of ARPA monies. These doors could still be opened if the Highway Department was without power. This project is to install Liftmaster garage door openers, floor to ceiling height 14 feet; the opener will be ½ hp – 115-volt single phase with one- three button control station and two remotes and safety photo eyes. Currently there are no photo eyes so after the repair no one will get hurt by the doors coming down.

National Overhead Door, Inc.	\$11,910.00
Crawford Door of WNY, Inc.	\$10,116.00
Hamburg Overhead Door	\$ 7,800.00

Motion by Council Member Zittel, seconded by Council Member Krzemien, to accept the Hamburg Overhead Door quote in the amount of \$7,800.00. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

ITEM #6 COUNCIL MEMBER NOTES

a) Council Member Krzemien attended the West Valley Task Force meeting. It was an in-person meeting. Supervisor Drozd had asked her to obtain updated documents like the NYSERDA Emergency Response Plan and she has completed a FOIL request to obtain the documents. There were a couple people on the Task Force board that went to Washington and met with elected officials. They arranged for some of these elected officials to go to the West Valley Demonstration Project facility; they will be coming for tours but they will be private tours. Supervisor Drozd would like to see these tours with the officials opened to the public. Council Member Krzemien will keep the Board updated.

b) Council Member Zittel advised that the Pageant of Bands is May 20th and the Art Crawl is June 3rd.

c) Council Member Drake attended the NEST Meeting. Right now, there is a North and a South committee. There is discussion to combine these committees to cut costs. He will keep the Board updated.

d) Supervisor Drozd informed the Board that J-CAP grant for the security measures at the Court Room will be starting the end of this month.

e) Supervisor Drozd gave a big shout out to Matt Darnley, Deadwood Tree Service, thanking him for his efforts at Community Park last weekend. He volunteered almost all day at Community Park leveling the area by the new Pavilion; he seeded it and put hay down on it. These are the kinds of people that you need to recognize; he saw something that needed to be done and he helped. A big help. Thank you to Matt Darnley.

ITEM #7 EXECUTIVE SESSION

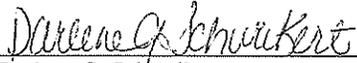
Supervisor Drozd advised that an Executive Session will be necessary to discuss a possible litigation. Motion by Council Member Krzemien, seconded by Supervisor Drozd, to go into Executive Session at 7:49 p.m. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

Motion by Council Member Drake, seconded by Council Member Zittel, to come out of Executive Session at 8:09 p.m. Council Members Drake, Zittel, Snyder & Krzemien; Supervisor Drozd, voting aye. Carried.

ITEM #8 MOTION TO ADJOURN

Motion by Supervisor Drozd, seconded by Council Member Zittel, and passed unanimously, to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 p.m. in memory of:

Gary M. Fisher
Kyle R. Ballachino
Margaret H. Elvin
Clara E. Vredenburg
Dee W. Pierce
Mark J. Krezmien
Honorio I. Donhauser
Susan M. Aldstadt



Darlene G. Schweikert
Town Clerk

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Good Evening,

My name is Gregory Stowell and I reside at 12805 Buffalo Road Springville NY. My topic of discussion tonight will be a community-based approach to prevent mass shootings and how to train our community in the event they find themselves in an active shooter situation.

I want to first thank you for allowing me to address each of you this evening. My discussion tonight took an unexpected turn beginning this past Sunday when I had the opportunity to speak with Supervisor Phil Drodz. Phil had stated on Sunday that the town has pro-actively decided to take a seat at the table for a community-based approach to mass shootings. This statement is entirely different from the statement given to the village. I believe you will find tonight to be informative, and that tonight's discussion will give insight into what I am trying to accomplish.

This approach can be carried from town to town, and eventually to the county and state officials. Gaining support in this approach and unity to combat mass shootings from the school board, village and town boards may be an unprecedented representation on such a controversial topic, and I commend each of my elected officials for attempting something that could become bigger than just our small community.

I would like to address what is meant by the establishment of a Community Action Board or CAB. The CAB would be a true representation of our community that is comprised of delegates of the following: Village, Town, school district, parents, ECSO, Springville Police, Disaster Coordinators, educators, students, community members, eventually our fire departments and EMS agencies.

The CAB will be the sounding board for a community-based approach to mass shootings. This will be a non-partisan, volunteer board that will discuss not only areas of concern but place into action solutions that will better protect our community. We will meet once a month and will find a way to distribute our discussions to the community. These solutions can come in any form including advocating for solutions to higher level elected officials, obtaining funding, and lastly education and training.

Some have asked why this board is important to the mission of protecting our community. To answer that question, I would like to give a few facts about mass shootings.

- 27% of mass shootings occur in municipalities with less than 10,000 residents.
- 80% of school shootings occur from an unsecured weapon that was brought from home.
- One could argue that all mass shooters suffer from mental illness as a mentally stable person would not kill innocent people however, officially, it is listed as 25% of mass shooters suffer from a diagnosed mental illness. Key word is diagnosed meaning they had access to mental health healthcare to receive that diagnosis.

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From 2000-2021 there were 433 mass shootings in our country. Of those mass shootings 249 (or almost 60%) have been stopped prior to police ending the threat, and more than 25% of all mass shootings ended in the suicide of the shooter. Many of my elected officials' first thoughts on combating mass shootings has been police presence. However, deterring a mass shooting with a larger police presence where the shooter has intentions of suicide is not going to be successful and frankly is a waste of funding to increase the police presence considering our communities have ECSO, Springville Police, and a NYS Troopers Barracks 10 minutes down the road. The average length of time for an active shooter threat is 12-15 minutes before the threat is eliminated. A police force is not the only solution to mass shootings. Utilizing a community-based approach to mass shootings can, overtime, educate and change the culture of communities across the United States.

To fully understand the training and education I am trying to implement we need to get back to biology 101. All humans respond to a life threat with 4 different possible responses. These responses are an autonomic response controlled by the amygdala (the section of your brain that is responsible for fear). The amygdala; when fear stimulated sends rapid signals to the hypothalamus. The hypothalamus then stimulates the autonomic nervous system. The ANS then rapidly fires chemicals and electrical signals to different organs in the body to create a response to a life threat. This is not a decision that can be controlled, this response is automatic. In contrast, I could decide right now to raise my hand, that is a conscious decision that I can control, raise my hand or not. However, the 4 responses to a threat are not a conscious decision, equivocal to your heartbeat. You cannot decide for the next 20 seconds to stop your heart from beating. The responses to a threat are very much like a heartbeat... You can train your heart to have slower resting heartbeat such as athletes have, and we can train our brain to choose the appropriate response to a threat or trauma. However, with limited or no training our brain will pick a response for us and what response it chooses is largely out of our control. The 4 responses to a threat are:

- Fight: To Aggressively confront the threat
- Flee: To Run away or hide from the threat
- Freeze: Numb or unable to act against the threat
- Fawn: The appeasement to comply with the threat to avoid conflict.

What type of response to fear we elicit when faced with a threat is a product of learned responses to threats as well as innate "programs" built into the brain or better stated as an inherited survival trait. It is well documented that even though we don't know what type of response we will have to a threat; with training we can adapt to and utilize one response or another as our primary response. This is why fire department drills and police drills are so important. Police, fire, and EMS train constantly to rely on the fight response as the primary response. However, first responders are also trained to flee

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when the risk to life is too great, and evacuation or retreat is necessary. This is also part of the reason why school lock-down drills have become state mandated, to train the brain in a flee response vs. fight response.

The truth is we don't know how we will react to a life-or-death threat until we are in true danger. If we truly don't know what our response to a life threat will be why don't we at the very least educate the community on what to do if their immediate response is not flee? Remember, we don't necessarily get to "choose" the type of threat response we will have. I know every police officer will tell me that the appropriate thing to do is flee or hide, however we also know not every person will utilize that response. We should be educating the community on how they can defend themselves in the event there is no other option besides fight or die. Let's be truthful with ourselves, gun to head what response do you believe you will have? Would you run away with your back turned to the shooter and get shot in the back or would you try to physically fight the shooter? Not a single person here can answer those questions until you are in that situation.

After speaking with parents from different areas of our country, some communities have taken the step to create a grant funded martial arts program. These programs train members of the community from 5 years old and up. Children that enroll in this program will be graduating high school with a 3rd-5th degree black belt. When an attacker has a weapon, these self-defense techniques could limit deaths in the event of a mass shooting.

Education by the way of the implementation of an annual 10-part seminar series with the following breakdowns of classes could be crucial in preventing and/or surviving a mass shooting. I will read the topic and then give a brief description. The first 4 topics are aimed at preventing a mass shooting through education, the remaining topics are what to do if you are victim in an active shooter threat.

Key: series is geared for
S=Student T= Teacher P=Parent C=Community

Topics include:

1. Introduction to series and open panel discussions: STPC
 - We will discuss the general layout of each class and why education and training are important. Allow attendees to address their concerns.
2. Mental Health: Sounding the Alarm and Finding the Treatment: STPC
 - We will educate the community on mental illness, removing the stigma, and resources for help.

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3. SOS: My child and social media: STPC
 - We will educate parents and the community on dangerous trends and challenges, keeping kids safe online, what social media platforms are out there, and online bullying.
4. Gun Safety Awareness/ Free Gun Lock Distribution event: SPC
 - We will partner up with ECSO and a gun safety instructor to educate on the types of guns, differences in weapons, proper storage, and handling. ECSO to collaborate with Project Child Safe to distribute free gun locks.
5. Self Defense Course: STPC
 - Discussed earlier in my statement but if your body goes into fight mode or you have no other option what you can do to fight off a shooter and survive a mass shooting.
6. Emergency Trauma Medical Aid: STPC
 - When a room or building is re-secure after a shooting in your immediate area can you perform life saving measures on a victim to save a life before first responders get to you?
7. What happens during the unthinkable: STPC
 - We will discuss the individual responses of each position that is working a mass shooting: the who, what, when, where, why of mass shootings
8. Lock Down Drills: STPC
 - Train the community on how to perform a lock down drill, where to hide, when to fight, how to evacuate etc.
9. Active Shooter Drill: S*TPC**
 - Place all skills and knowledge gained from the course to survive a mass shooting.
 - Each of these classes would be taught to build up to the ultimate test of an active shooter drill, utilizing the skills of self-defense, emergency trauma aid, the logistics of a mass shooting, and lock down drill to obtain the knowledge of what it takes to survive a mass shooting.
10. Critique of the active shooter drill, open panel discussions and survey of series: STPC

* Student participation in the active shooter drill with parental and school permissions as this will be a traumatic as close to real life active shooter event we can get.

** I can see both pros and cons of a full community involvement of an active shooter drill, this would have to be discussed with the CAB.

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On top of the educational seminar series the CAB would be responsible for finding and applying for grant funding to obtain security features and physical protection systems in threat vulnerable areas of our municipalities. These protection systems could include anything from cameras to bulletproof glass where needed, not just for governmental buildings but distribute funding to local businesses to assist them with security measures. The CAB would research different ways to better protect our communities, that do not involve state or federal policy makers.

The CAB could also set up a mental health workshop that would be year-round to assist those that don't have mental health insurance coverage. This workshop could be like AA or NA groups in that attendees would be able to discuss their mental health concerns and obtain the resources from a qualified instructor to address those concerns in a healthy manner.

Looking long term, if our community and our elected officials believe that this is at least a start to combat mass shootings, I am sure we are not the only ones. This plan can be taken from this community and distributed throughout Western New York. This plan could go to the state officials to combat shootings without healthcare reform, and without changing the 2nd Amendment. County and statewide we could be the leaders of a community-based approach by joining forces with DHS, Erie County Agencies, and State Agencies in the creation of a new training facility. The facility could be here in the Concord area if approved, and that would bring money back into our town and village. The facility could be utilized by both first responders and the community for training. I have an extensive plan for this facility that we can begin to address in the CAB meetings.

These are not the only possible solutions to mass shootings and may not even be appropriate for our community. However, I am happy to announce we now have the 3 major agencies of the Village, Town, and The Springville School District on board with a community-based approach and those conversations can officially begin. I understand what I am asking will not happen overnight, however our country might not be in the dire situation it is currently in regarding mass shootings if we began to act when Columbine happened 24 years ago. I will be happy to get the ball rolling for the CAB, however each delegate will have an equal voice in this matter.

Once again thank you to each of you for listening and bringing our municipalities together regardless of political views to better protect our communities and schools. I am excited to see what we can achieve. I will be happy to address any comments or concerns at this time.

Respectfully,

Gregory Stowell

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Larry Heim, Deputy Highway Superintendent

Highway Superintendents Report for the period of April 13, 2023 to May 9, 2023.

With twenty-seven days in this period the Highway Department

- Replaced a burnt wire harness on Vac All truck.
- Cleaned under guardrails on Scoby Hill Road.
- Started ditching in Craneridge.
- Cleaned cross culverts in Craneridge.
- Repaired the slide on White Street.
- Rolled lawn at Town Park, Cemetery and Senior Center.
- Took the 550's to be undercoated.
- Chipped brush on White Street.
- Continued to sweep roads.
- Took wings and plow frames off all trucks.
- Started to do the brakes and spring check over on truck #14.
- Hauled out a load of scrap.
- Hauled in material to make 59W.
- Midland brought a pugmill to make 59W.
- Cut and chipped a tree in Craneridge.
- Trimmed and chipped maple tree in Mortons Corners cemetery.
- Installed a turn-around on Dowd Road.
- Sharpen and serviced chain saws.

- Cut roads in Craneridge for culvert replacement.
- Started replacing cross culverts in Craneridge that are rotted.
- Started mowing lawns at Senior Center and cemeteries.
- Continue to clean shop, lunchroom and restroom.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Larry Heim', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Larry Heim,
Deputy Highway Superintendent

Budget Transfers

Account #	Account Description	Increase/(Decrease)
General Fund		
<u>General Government Support</u>		
A1010.1	LEGISLATIVE BOARD - PERSONAL SERVICES	2,286.00
A1990.4	CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT	(2,286.00)
A1110.47	JUSTICES - TRAVEL	204.00
A1110.1	JUSTICES - PERSONAL SERVICES	(204.00)
A1220.2	SUPERVISOR - COPIER, COMPUTER EQUIP	1,053.00
A1220.43	PAYROLL SERVICE	1,525.00
A1220.49	SUPERVISOR - MISC	73.00
A1220.1	SUPERVISOR - PERSONAL SERVICES	(2,651.00)
A1355.43	ASSESSMENT - BOARD OF REVIEW	90.00
A1355.40	ASSESSMENT - SUPPLIES	(90.00)
A1410.2	TOWN CLERK - EQUIP	189.00
A1410.40	TOWN CLERK - SUPPLIES	(189.00)
A1440.4	ENGINEER - CONTRACTUAL	427.00
A1990.4	CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT	(427.00)
A1620.40	BLDG - JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	1,451.00
A1620.42	BLDG - MAINTENANCE	15,136.00
A1620.44	BLDG - LIBRARY MAINT	9,483.00
A1620.49	BLDG - MISC	1,983.00
A1620.1	BLDG - PERSONAL SERVICES	(6,133.00)
A1620.2	BLDG - EQUIP	(4,303.00)
A1990.4	CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT	(17,617.00)

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Public safety

A3510.41	CONTROL OF DOGS - ANIMAL CARE	214.00
A3510.47	CONTROL OF DOGS - TRAVEL	249.00
A3510.48	CONTROL OF DOGS - COURT COST	140.00
A3510.49	CONTROL OF DOGS - MISC	36.00
A3010.49	DISASTER COORDINATOR TRAVEL	(230.00)
A3120.49	POLICE - MISC	(186.00)
A3510.42	CONTROL OF DOGS - CELL PHONE	(223.00)

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Transportation

A5132.43	GARAGE - DUMPSTER FEES	153.00
A5132.49	GARAGE - MISC	2,990.00
A5132.41	GARAGE - UTILITIES	(3,143.00)

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Economic Assistance and Opportunity

A6772.49	PROGRAMS FOR AGING - MISC	2,471.00
A6772.1	PROGRAMS FOR AGING - PERS SERV	(2,471.00)

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Culture and Recreation

A7110.49	PARKS - MISC	3,310.00
A7110.1	PARKS - PERS SERV	(318.00)
A7110.41	PARKS - UTILITIES	(2,992.00)

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General Town Outside Village Fund

Culture and Recreation

B7010.48	COMMUNITY PROMOTIONS	200.00
B7010.49	COUNCIL ON ARTS - MISC	(200.00)

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Home and Community Service

B8035.49	JOINT SURVEY COMMITTEE	302.00
B8684.49	PLANNING AND MGMT DEVELOP	1,500.00
B8810.49	CEMETERIES SUPPORT	(1,802.00)

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Fire Protection

* Not needed cause Town doesn't make the LOSAP entry.

Highway Fund

None needed.

Highway Part-Town Fund

DB5110.1	GENERAL REPAIRS - PERS SERV	6,335.00
DB5110.41	GENERAL REPAIRS - FUEL, OIL	4,883.00
DB5110.42	GENERAL REPAIRS - CHIPS	23,545.00
DB5110.49	GENERAL REPAIRS TOWN HWYS	(34,763.00)

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DB9060.8	HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL	783.00
DB9040.8	WORKERS COMP	(783.00)

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DB9720.6	INSTALLMENT BONDS - PRINCIPAL	16,039.00
DB9720.7	INSTALLMENT BONDS - INTEREST	2,826.00
DB5130.23	MACHINERY - LOADER	(18,865.00)

Joint Van Fund

JV6772.49
JV6772.1

PROGRAMS FOR AGING - MISC
PROGRAMS FOR AGING - PERS SERV

138.00
(138.00)

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Joint Youth Fund

None needed.

Lighting Fund

None needed.

Library Fund

None needed.

Sewer #1

SS1-8130.44
SS1-8130.47
SS1-8130.49
SS1-8130.45

SEWAGE - ELECTRIC
SEWAGE - TESTING
SEWAGE - MISC
SEWAGE - REPAIRS

1,743.00
95.00
376.00
(2,214.00)

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Sewer #2

None needed.

Water #1

SW1-8389.49
SW1-8389.41

MAINT - MISC
MAINT - OPERATION

915.00
(915.00)

SW1-9030.8
SW1-9010.8
SW1-9040.8

SOCIAL SECURITY
STATE RETIREMENT
WORKERS COMPENSATION

404.00
(370.00)
(34.00)

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Water #2

None needed.

Water #3

None needed.

Budget Amendments

Account #	Account Description	Increase/(Use of)	
General Fund			
A1110.43	JUSTICES - GRANT FUNDING	11,107.00	
A3089	STATE AID	(11,107.00)	J Cap Funding Available revenue
A3010.4	PUBLIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION - CONTRACTUAL	230,265.00	
A4089.1	FEDERAL AID - ARPA	(230,265.00)	ARPA Available revenue
A8689	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLK GRANT	44,552.00	
A3089	STATE AID	(44,552.00)	CDBG Available revenue
A3510.47	CONTROL OF DOGS - TRAVEL	132.00	
A917	UNRESTRICTED FUND BALANCE	(132.00)	Use of fund balance
A7110.2	PARKS - EQUIP	1,793.00	
A7110.40	PARKS - SUPPLIES	975.00	
A7110.49	PARKS - MISC	4,515.00	
A917	UNRESTRICTED FUND BALANCE	(7,283.00)	Use of fund balance
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Highway Fund			
DA5120.41	BRUDGES - CONTRACTUAL	162,248.00	
DA915	ASSIGNED UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE	(162,248.00)	Use of fund balance
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Joint Van Fund			
JV6772.2	PROGRAMS FOR AGING - EQUIP	45,660.00	
JV915	ASSIGNED UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE	(45,660.00)	Use of fund balance
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<u>Water #1</u>			
SW1-8389.49	MAINT - MISC	902.00	
SW1-8389.1	MAINT - PERS SERV	5,625.00	
SW1-915	ASSIGNED UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE	(6,527.00)	Use of fund balance
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SW1-9030.8	SOCIAL SECURITY	25.00	
SW1-915	ASSIGNED UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE	(25.00)	Use of fund balance
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<u>Fire Protection</u>			
SF3410.46	FIRE PROTECTION - SERVICE AWARDS	35,097.00	
SF915	ASSIGNED UNAPPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE	(35,097.00)	Use of fund balance
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