

CHILI TOWN BOARD
December 1, 2010

A meeting of the Chili Town Board was held on December 1, 2010 at the Chili Town Hall, 3333 Chili Avenue, Rochester, New York 14624 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor David Dunning.

PRESENT: Councilwoman DiFlorio; Councilwoman Ignatowski, Councilman Slattery, Councilwoman Sperr and Supervisor David Dunning.

ALSO PRESENT: Richard Brongo, Town Clerk; Jordon Brown, Deputy Town Supervisor; Dawn Forte, Supervisor's Secretary; Sandra Hewlett, Stenographer; David Lindsay, Commissioner of Public Works/Highway Superintendent and Building Department Representative; Dianne O'Meara, Director of Finance; Richard Stowe, Counsel for the Town; Eric Vail, Insurance Counselor.

The invocation was given by Richard Brongo.

The Pledge of Allegiance was cited. The fire safety exits were identified for those present.

PRESENTATIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Churchville-Chili First Lego League Robotics Team.
2. Open Space Index Presentation and Public Input.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: We do have two presentations this evening. Our first presentation is the Churchville-Chili First Lego League Robotics Team. If you would like to come on up and introduce yourselves.

Nice shirts.

MS. SWIFT: My name is Ellen Swift. I'm the Coach of the Fighting St. Bots Lego League Team. I don't know how much you know about robotics. I will give a short little thing.

Every September the middle school Robotics Teams gets a game. They have three different parts to that game. One is a 4 by 8 table that has different missions on it that they need to complete in 2 1/2 minutes. They have three matches and they try to get as many points as they can.

The second part is a technical presentation, which they have to explain the robot on the end, why they designed it that way, what they expect it to do, how they programmed it.

The third part is a project presentation. This year it's body forward. It's all about the human body. They had to choose one part of the body, and -- that would have a problem and then describe the problem, find an innovative solution, and that's what they're going to show you right now.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Thanks.

ROBOTICS TEAM MEMBERS: Hello. We are Team 11482, the Fighting St. Bots from Churchville Chili Middle School.

Did you know that next to the common cold, middle ear infections are the most frequent childhood illness?

We are researching the ear and its infections. It is caused by bacteria fungus or a virus that gets into your ear and causes problems.

The most common ear infections are the middle ear infections and the outer ear infections.

Swimmer's ear is a good example for the outer ear infection. Once water gets into the ear, it carries germs with it. Um, when water is allowed to stay in the ear for too long, the skin becomes soggy and the germs can grow. Swimmer's ear is characterized by severe pain when the ear is touched or when the head is moved.

The middle ear infection often begins with a cold in the nose, throat or allergies. This causes the infected body part to react by swelling and producing fluid. When this happens, it clogs the Eustachian tubes which connect the middle ear to the back of the throat. When Eustachian tubes are blocked, it causes (inaudible) symptoms.

An innovative solution to help those who suffer from ear infections are vibrating ear muffs. These are made of an offsetting motor and we used a flashlight as a battery pack. Each ear muff is equipped with a vibrating component. These will vibrate, stimulate the fluids in the ear and send them throughout the ear. This will send relief to the ear infection. These are not intended to treat the ear infection, just help relieve the pain caused by them.

They're just a rough prototype, so they're kind of loud, but in the future, we would like to make an application for a friendly portable music player that will send a low-frequency vibration to one's headphones shaking the ear drum and moving the fluids throughout the ear.

A team of scientists in California are working on a vaccine for certain ear infections. The vaccine will only affect about 7 percent of the bacteria that causes ear infections but could save

up to \$500 million in doctor bills per year and up to 2 million trips to the doctors a year alone.

In addition, the vaccine is (inaudible) treatment for other ear disorders that affect 5 billion Americans a year.

We have found our information by using two different encyclopedias, as well as using the internet. We found information on the ear, ear infections, as well as home remedies on the internet.

An example of some of the websites we used were www.kidshealth.org, and www.askdrsears.com.

MS. SWIFT: On November 20th, we had our qualifying competition at the high school. Our high school team mentors all of our -- we have actually four teams in the middle school, and they mentor our middle schoolers in hopes some day they will join our high school team.

And now because we won the Teamwork Award, on the 20th, we get to go to the U of R on Sunday and compete at Regionals with a chance to go on to St. Louis at the World Competition.

The organization that runs these competitions is called First. It's For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology. And they basically hope to encourage kids to pursue fields of engineering, science, technology, math and things like that.

So thank you for allowing us to present to you.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Could you -- thank you very much. But before -- would you like to introduce yourselves and let us -- so we have some names.

The following members of the Robotics Team introduced themselves: Ellen Swift, Coach; Michael DiFlorio, Jenna Ferrigno, Alexander Hare, Andrew Huffer, Brendan Kehl, Christian Montanez, Nicholas Sangello, Sebastian Steigerwald, Zachary Steigerwald, Christopher Taroni, Daniel Yu and Steven Yu.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Excellent. Thank you very much. (Applause.)

2. Open Space Index Presentation and Public Input.

PAT TINDALE: I was going to introduce myself, but I don't know that it is necessary. But anyway, I'm Pat Tindale, Chair of the Chili Conservation Board. I wanted to start off by thanking David Dunning first for allowing us to go ahead with this Open Space Inventory and, of course, the rest of the Board. It's been a long time, which you probably know, 37 years. It was first and last done in 1973. So it has been quite a while.

We are the Steering Committee by the Town Code's calling to do this Open Space Inventory.

We also elected to invite George Brinkwart, who accepted, and he has been a big asset. He is the Department of Environmental Conservationist. With the wetlands and the flood plains, he has been very valuable.

I also wanted to give special thanks to Bill Steimer over here who is a -- just a great asset. He's our agricultural master for the Town of Chili.

And let's see. We probably have been at this what, six months, working with Kevin Kelley, and Jason Stiner from Bergmann Associates, and I will turn it right over to them. I think at this point, that Kevin (Kelley) probably knows more about Chili than he does his own town.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Pat (Tindale), before you turn it over, could you please introduce the rest of the Committee here this evening?

PAT TINDALE: Carol DeHority, who has also been very helpful, to my right.

The man in the middle there, Bill Steimer.

On the far end is Dick Schickler. He is Vice Chair.

That's all of the members we have due to illness and -- I don't remember -- I don't know what else is going on.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Thank you.

PAT TINDALE: You're welcome. Sorry about that.

KEVIN KELLEY: Thank you, Pat (Tindale). And thank you, Supervisor Dunning and the rest of the Town Board for having us out tonight, and the Conservation Board members, and the other members of the public.

It is kind of a tough act to follow. That was a pretty interesting presentation by the Robotics Team. I don't have any robotics here, but I do have a laser pointer. (Laughter.) I can compete.

So -- we do have a presentation tonight so forgive me for talking and pointing over your heads. If you wanted to reposition for a better view of the presentation, you're welcome to do that.

As Pat (Tindale) mentioned, my name KEVIN KELLEY. I'm a Senior Planner and Project Manager with Bergmann Associates. We're located in Downtown Rochester. We do a lot of community planning throughout the region, throughout Upstate New York, and also I have Jason Stiner, and Jason and I have done a fair amount of the work in partnering with the Conservation Board on this project. So I just want to give a brief presentation tonight on this Open Space Inventory. Most of the folks in the room are pretty familiar with it. Some not. So I'm glad you're here to be able to see some of the work that we did.

So what we're just going to talk about tonight is just a basic overview of the project, what the purpose was, what we're trying to learn, and I will walk you through the primary components

of the report, and then talk about what the next steps are that we're recommending for the Town moving forward. Okay?

So the -- as Pat (Tindale) mentioned, the Conservation Board has wanted to do this for some time to get a little bit more of a detailed inventory of the open spaces that you have here in the Town from -- you know, from wetland and forests and parks, et cetera, and then just get a better understanding where they're located, how much you have of these different categories, how they have changed over time and what is influencing that change, and then look into some very basic management recommendations. Not in too much depth, but basic recommendations for the next -- for the Town to consider moving forward.

And I think the -- the important thing to keep in mind here is this inventory, this -- this document, and all of the data that comes along with it is -- is intended to be a solid foundation for an Open Space Master Plan, which is a much more detailed study, and I think it is kind of on the Town's wish list to be able to do that eventually, and this is a good first step in that direction.

So the process itself, we had two public meetings, the first being back in May when we kicked off the project and introduced the community to the project, and then tonight's meeting, as well.

And then in between those meetings, we have had about a half dozen Steering Committee meetings to discuss the -- the progress of the report and the -- and the Board has been very helpful in providing feedback and providing the local knowledge that has just been immeasurable in helping us put this together.

Then we also did a driving and walking tour back in the spring to help us, as the consultants, get to know different parts of the Town. But also other folks on the Board that may have not been to the Franco Preserve or other assets you have in the community.

So this is kind of how the process works in a nutshell. First, we look into the -- ask the question, what is open space? What is -- what are the different categories of things we're trying to understand? And then once we sort of develop that list, we put together the inventory itself. And that involved all of the data collection and -- from various sources and mapping. And then once we have the data all in place and the maps put together -- um, some of you may be familiar with geographic information systems or GIS. Jason (Babcock-Stiner) and I, myself, do a fair amount of GIS work and did quite a bit of analysis to the data, once it was collected. I will show you a -- a couple of examples of that tonight.

And then once that was completed, summarizing what it is that you have here in the Town in terms of open space. And then finally, as I mentioned, developing some basic recommendations for the next steps.

So I think you have to start with that most basic question of what is open space? Obviously it is different things to different people. It's -- it's both passive and active recreation. It can be land that's either publicly owned or privately owned and form some sort of conservation easement. It could be -- I think, collectively all these different components of open space really contribute to the sense of breathing room and fresh air that you have here in the Town and really contribute to the quality of life that you enjoy here in the community.

And obviously, um, the -- the open space assets that you have, um, and the preservation of those assets, um, has -- have tremendous environmental benefits. That is kind of the back-drop of the work we have been doing. So just some details of -- of the information that we have collected. Um, first started looking at basic land use information of how land -- different tax parcels are categorized, and then did some additional land use study based on aerial photography, and then collected a fair amount of information that I will call -- call a category of hydrology, so, you know, your wetlands, your streams and creeks and flood plains, things of that nature.

Um, and then obviously a major component of open space is agriculture, too, the farms you have here in the Town.

And then finally, an inventory of all of the parks and conservation areas that you have in the Town.

So there is a lot of different layers that go into this, and many of them overlap with each other. Many are independent. But it is really good to take a geographic look at these, and -- and use the -- the power of a GIS to do in-depth analysis of that.

Um, so some of the analysis that we completed, um, as shown in slide here (indicating) related to riparian areas, which are the buffer of land on either side of the creek. Looking at larger -- the larger woodlots you have in the Town. We did some analysis related to the remaining prime agricultural soils you have in Chili, and then finally, um, looking at development trends over time in the Town and how that affects open space. And that's the one particular example that I want to show you tonight, because I think it is pretty interesting to see this graphically how things have changed in the Town.

So what I will do here is show you just a series of slides to show how development has -- has progressed in the Town and -- in say the last 50 years. So this -- this first slide is a snapshot what the Town looked like in 1960, and those are all of the properties that were developed and considered to be residential properties. Okay? So relatively sparse in 1960, but you definitely see a concentration of 490 and Chili Avenue.

So I will just flip through a series of slides here and you can see after each decade how things have changed over time.

This is -- this is in 1970 (indicating). 1980 (indicating). 1990 (indicating). So you can see more and more collection up here (indicating) and starting to move down into the central part of the Town.

I will point out, as well, on the left-hand side, you will see this is just a little chart showing

how the average parcel size of that particular decade, how that's changing over time. And also these -- these dots that you see here in the center, this is something we haven't shown before, but just kind of an interesting example of -- these represent basically the center of development in the Town. If you take the average location of every developed parcel, average them into, um, this -- the center point, you will see how that kind of migrates to the south and to the west over time. So that is '90 here (indicating). 2000 (indicating). And then finally 2009 (indicating).

So once again, the center of development, the average center of development has migrated down here (indicating) to the south and to the west. Over these 50 years.

Then you also see in the -- in this chart here that the average parcel size increased quite a bit, especially in the last ten years. We talked about this at length at a recent meeting about what contributes to that, and we went back -- Jason (Babcock-Stiner) and I went back and looked at data, and what we found is you are still seeing your traditional suburb lots, but it is really in the last ten years have you seen a handful of larger individual residential properties popping up out in the countryside, and really it only takes as a handful of 5 or 10 or 15-acre lots to bump that average up significantly. So it is just an interesting illustration to keep in mind how things are changing, because it is not linear. It fluctuates, more physical over time.

And obviously, all of that development that is migrating to the south has occurred in areas that most would consider to formerly be open space. That's why we look at this.

So to summarize just that exercise here, you can see the snapshot of 1960 versus 2009 and the location of the center development in '60 versus last year, and just the sheer number of properties that have been developed over time.

Um, so the -- to summarize the different types of open space information that we have selected, we have basically divided it into two categories. There is natural open space, and then there is farmland, and -- and so I just wanted to show you two slides to illustrate the quantity and the location of those. So parks and conservation areas, um, the riparian areas along your streams, wetlands obviously, and then sizable woodlots, greater than five acres.

You take all those layers and kind of smush them together, and that yields the natural Open Space Inventory that you have for your Town. And that amounts to about 40 percent of the land area in the Town.

So you have a decent amount of what we would consider to be natural open space here in the Town. But obviously as the previous slides indicated, that has decreased over time into development. And -- and at this point, we're not -- as part of this project we're not necessarily making a value judgment about that change per se. We're just trying to illustrate it. This again is a foundation for the Town to move forward with an Open Space Master Plan where you will start to get into envisioning and goal-setting and strategies for achieving that vision, but it wasn't at that stage of the game that we identified what that vision was.

MS. DE HORITY: I have a question. When you showed the development and where it was concentrated by decade, is that just the development that happened during that decade?

KEVIN KELLEY: Yes. Yes. Just the -- yep.

Well, it -- let me correct that. It is the -- the bar chart was the average size of the development for that decade. The dot itself was the new average of all of the development in the entire Town.

MS. DE HORITY: So it included previous development also?

KEVIN KELLEY: That's right. That's right.

MS. DE HORITY: Thank you.

KEVIN KELLEY: Sure.

So the second category of open space, the broader category, obviously, is farmland, agriculture, and this map here shows location.

Now, if I were to go get back and forth between these two slides, you will see there obviously is overlap. There are wetlands on the farm. You know, so there is open land in that information, but it is important to look at them separately. So the agriculture -- agricultural land amounts to close to a quarter of the Town's land area.

The -- sorry. Let me get through this.

So once we did a -- did the assessment of all those different categories and had a better understanding where they're located, that is when we moved into this stage of developing recommendations around this.

And as I mentioned earlier, we didn't get into a lot of depth, a lot of detail with our recommendation such as the minimum lot size in this district should be this. We didn't go to that level. But really what we wanted to provide the Town with was guidance on how to deal with this topic of open space moving forward.

Um, so the -- the first point would be to -- to develop an Open Space Master Plan, as we mentioned. That could be coupled with a farmland protection, which there is grant money available for that through New York State. So you could combine those efforts, because obviously there is a lot of overlap there.

And as I alluded to before, it is very important that through the Comprehensive Plan process that is happening right now, but also once you get into an Open Space Master Plan, that the Town, um, really makes some difficult decisions and does the work of identifying what is your vision related to open space and what your specific goals are related to this issue, because you don't want to move forward with making any decisions without having a better understanding of what the community's goals are around that.

Another option that the Town would consider would be to do a zoning analysis. That would be kind of a precursor to actually updating your entire zoning code. The zoning analysis

would give you a -- kind of a snapshot of a condition of your code as it is right now, and identify which areas need the most improvement or the most revisions, and that kind of gives you guidance before you actually dive into the code, which is a pretty -- pretty in-depth process.

And another consideration would be to conduct a fiscal impact analysis, which is just a fancy way of saying studying how different development types affect tax base and the requirement of service and things like that, because each different type of development has a different impact on that, whether it be commercial, residential, farmland, et cetera.

And as I mentioned, the Comprehensive Plan, which is taking place right now, to make sure that the findings of -- of this Open Space Inventory are included in -- in that and we have already been doing some of that work. So that is kind of in progress, but we wanted to make sure that was clearly stated in this inventory, that that is an important thing for the Town to be doing.

And then finally one of our recommendations was that the Town make sure that the Conservation Board, which is already established, that they be fully integrated into the approval process through -- through the Town, because now the Board has so much more information, so much more -- many more tools to be able to give, educate -- much more educated input as development comes across the table. So that is something that the community should consider.

And -- the -- the -- the last recommendation that I wanted to mention is that all this data that has been assembled and analyzed is -- is not static. This is information that can be updated over time. And we have provided a table in the -- in the inventory and a plan for updating that information, listing all of the different sources that are available and how the Town can go about doing that. So this is not just frozen in time. Which the Board can be in charge of -- of updating that over time.

And then finally, some -- we presented just some -- some ideas in the plan, some basic recommendations for land use strategies, for managing development, and -- in rural areas, such as, you know, cluster subdivisions and large lot zoning, density based zoning. These are just alternatives to conventional land use planning or conventional zoning practice that the Town may want to consider moving forward.

And once again, we didn't make recommendations per se as to how we should do it, but we wanted to include in this inventory some ideas of some -- some, you know, best practices and -- and -- and current practices that are out there related to that topic.

So -- so the next steps for this process -- for this process are to take comments from the public, and we'll do a brief Q and A period when I complete my presentation, but we're also opening up to the public to take a look at this document. It is -- it was posted online at least a week ago, and anybody can go on it and take a look at it. Um, and if you want to provide written comments, we can maybe put a link up on the website to e-mailing the Conservation Board, or you can snail mail any comments that you might have. But we're just asking that those come in before December 17th, and then if needed, we can make final revisions to the document, and if all goes according to plan, the Town Board would consider this -- consider accepting the inventory in January.

And then once it is in place, as I mentioned, the Conservation Board will play a role in continuously updating the information that is in there. Okay?

So hopefully that is a good teaser of all of the information that is -- that is included in the Open Space Inventory, and if -- and -- with the Board's permission, we could take a couple minutes at this point for any questions or comments that people might have related to the process, or the information that is in -- that is included in it.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: I would like to ask if the Board has any questions first on the presentation?

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Yes. I came up with a few questions. Ginny (Ignatowski) has already been sitting through the process as liaison, but I did read through this document. It was very well written. I think you guys did good a great job and put a lot of work into it. It is clearly evident, but I did have a couple of questions.

I noticed on page 36, it is the page that has the parks and conservation map, number 9 on it. In your table, it notes that the gray area on the map is supposed to cover school properties identified, including park areas, school buildings and other facilities.

And I happened to be at that one meeting when you were discussing this. Um, but it doesn't really note any of the schools. All it shows is Paul Road School Nature Center. Were you intending -- I know you were struggling with how to show the schools because they do contain some open space. Like Brasser has a soccer field attached to it and they're not really shown in green on here. I don't know if you had plans to include it.

KEVIN KELLEY: I think the intention was to -- to State that some of the properties listed on there are, you know -- like -- they -- they contain open space, but they may also contain a school, so it is kind of -- of the opposite of what you're saying, but...

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: The schools they took off.

PAT TINDALE: There is a reason for that. The two schools that --

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Use the microphone so we can hear you.

PAT TINDALE: The two schools that are depicted on there, Chestnut Ridge, that has 60 acres and Paul Road which has 40 acres. They have nature trails. It's something set aside and different than your regular school with a playground and that. That is why those two are the only ones that are listed.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: All it says is Chestnut Ridge Nature Center. So if you're not familiar, you don't know you're referring to Chestnut Ridge School, and it says Paul Road School Nature Center, but it doesn't say Chestnut Ridge School --

PAT TINDALE: I think the gentleman did have that on there, but because the Nature Center doesn't go by that listing, we listed it the way the Nature Center was listed.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: I just thought I would ask. It just happened to catch my eye. One of the little details.

And then there is a fourth question, so bear with me. I do have a point. But all along, when we -- when we started this process, we had referred to this and had said we wanted to do an Open Space Index. And we have used, interchanging the terminology of "inventory" versus "index." So it just kind of started to bother me, should we be calling this an index or inventory?

So I took a couple minutes and I looked it up. And it actually said that an inventory is an inventory of open areas within the municipality, each such area identified, described and listed as according to priority or acquisition -- of acquisition or preservation, which I will get back to in a minute.

And the index said it becomes an index once the inventory is approved by -- after acceptance by the legislative body.

So this -- the terminology for this, it actually becomes an index -- if we approve it in January. So that was how they described the terminology, but to back up a minute, it said that the property should be -- the open space area should be listed according to a priority of acquisition or preservation.

So in other words, are they asking us for -- to make some kind of a recommendation on this? I know it came up at a meeting. This is just what -- it's a Municipal Law, where I found the definition.

KEVIN KELLEY: That's in New York State Municipal Law?

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Yes. 239-Y. So I just thought I would at least check this out. If we do it, we'll do it right and come out of the gate with it.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Well, I guess the question was, the charge for this Committee? And their task? Um, if we -- if we read that, that states one thing.

Was that your intention?

KEVIN KELLEY: No. Intention was not as part of this process to identify or prioritize lands per se. That is typically something that would happen in an Open Space Master Plan or Farmland Protection Plan or those two done together.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Which is what I had thought, too. I didn't think we even mentioned that at one meeting. But I just wanted to note what it said here.

It also stated that the maps identifying open space within a municipality which are earmarked for preservation, so we haven't gotten that far. But it clearly identified this -- that was what the intent was on inventory by definition.

KEVIN KELLEY: That is very interesting. To be honest, I hadn't noticed that before. All along from our perspective, we heard inventory from the beginning. That is kind of how we approached it, and we based our scope of work on what the community wanted, and not necessarily by that definition. But I -- but again, to be honest, I wasn't even aware that that definition was in there, but it is interesting.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: I happened to catch it today. I thought maybe we were using the wrong terminology. So not to sound stupid, I decided to go look it up. So I just thought you would find that interesting.

The other question I had was in an inventory, you have gone to sort of top line, a lot of generalities, specifics relative to total acreage in certain areas by definition. But it doesn't actually have a list. Is it supposed to -- I mean, does your Building Department keep a list if we were to go and check specific properties? If you're looking for specifics on all of the properties that are -- that are -- that are land owned farmland? You know what I am saying? A specific relative to the generalities you have listed in here? Where is that? How would someone find that information if they needed to find that?

KEVIN KELLEY: Well, as I mentioned, there are lots of different categories that play into this. Some of those categories would lend themselves to a list and others won't.

So as an example, your parks would lend themselves to a list, and that is included. Wetlands maybe not necessarily. Yes, they have unique identifiers, and that is something you could put together if desired. Right now it is just in map form and a total acreage form. Farmland is a different category.

Again, we don't list every single property. We only show it on the map and total up the acreage, but, you know, that is something to consider. I know Bill (Steimer) has that list of -- of all of the properties that are in there. So I guess it depends on the -- on the category, um. I think the -- the ones that -- most easily lend themselves to a simple list are included as a list.

The others are more graphically illustrated and totalled in their area. So if there is something, one of the categories that you think maybe should be listed out like that, I mean appendix or something like that, we could certainly entertain that.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Yes. I was thinking the form of an appendix. But I was trying to think of some examples or as to why that would be necessarily something that someone would be looking at. From not living in the Town, um, a developer or someone who is interested in our community, um, maybe as a resident, might come forward and say, "Can you give me a list of all of the areas?" Or "I want to know so many acres, so many parcels that are this acreage to develop."

Now you would know that off the top of your head, but if you were interested in having that information, how would you direct someone to get that and where would they capture that? They might think it might be available in our inventory. It might be available through the

Building Department. They can certainly come up with that information. I just wanted to ask, because it -- because it could come. If we're going to do it, I just thought I would put the question to rest as to where you would direct someone to find that information. If we're not going to provide lists with this, and if you have that information, if you could put it as an appendix -- I'm just asking more for curiosity sake.

KEVIN KELLEY: I think the most relevant one, the most relevant category to what you're asking is probably that list of parks and other preserved lands, and that is listed in here with -- with the acreage of each. Um, and I -- if I understood you right, maybe another category, if someone was investigating in the Town, would be developable land. You know, if they're interested in developing it. That is not something that we have included because we weren't necessarily trying to inventory what land is available for development, but rather what is -- what is considered to be an open space asset, as is, to the community.

Um, so I am trying to think if any of the other categories might lend themselves to -- to having a list, beyond the parks and preserved lands.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Would woodlots -- would woodlots be included in something like that?

KEVIN KELLEY: We have it inventoried again here in map format and the total acreage, but it's not -- that's not necessarily uniquely identified, this 10-acre cluster over here versus that. I don't know if anybody else has any thoughts on that.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: I think it was in part, because you're going to have say wetlands and woodlots that cross property lines, so they were just trying to identify this is an area here, and you can't really say, "Well, it is just this one parcel," because it -- because they're multiple parcels.

Especially some of those large wetlands that are in South Chili. That -- you know, it's multiple -- multiple coming through and there might actually be, you know, half of a parcel is wetland and half isn't. So it really starts to get difficult to, I think, just list it by parcel. That is why the map was a little bit easier to understand.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: That is why I asked the question. So to go with the maps, I don't know what specific type of lists, but I just thought I would at least bring it up.

KEVIN KELLEY: No. It's a good point.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: That's all I had.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: A couple questions I have, is you mentioned in the beginning of the presentation, two public meetings. Were your other meetings open to the public?

KEVIN KELLEY: I believe officially they were, right.

PAT TINDALE: Every one of them was announced.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: They were posted, so they could attend?

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: And the public did attend.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Yes. I went to that last one they had and there were public -- members from the public.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: That was going to be my next question. How was the participation from the community, at some of these meetings?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Weak.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: Yes. I would say it was -- about four.

PAT TINDALE: I was going to say very meager, in my mind.

COUNCILWOMAN DI FLORIO: The first one I went to seemed like --

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: The first one here at the Town Hall was well attended.

COUNCILWOMAN DI FLORIO: The one in the library, the second --

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: The one in the library.

KEVIN KELLEY: There was one in the middle of the process where we gave a larger presentation like this, where it was kind of our first crack at the inventory, presenting findings, and there was probably a dozen, eight or ten.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: That is one I went to.

MR. BABCOCK-STINER: The actual Power Point in the library -- or the room next to the library?

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Yes.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: In regards to the Comprehensive Plan, has this information been forwarded to them? Because I know this is in draft form at this point. So have they received that draft copy?

KEVIN KELLEY: Yes. They have received this document, and then we have also been kind of in communication throughout the process, and then more recently, I believe it was right before Thanksgiving, we met with the other consultant working on the Comprehensive Plan and some members of the Conservation Board, and Supervisor Dunning was there to discuss, okay, how -- just exactly how do we bring these together and make sure that we're, um -- better coordinated, and I think they're going to -- and actually, we have -- also have been sharing GIS data all along. They have given us information and vice versa. I think they will utilize some of this information to kind of beef up the open space topic in the Comprehensive Plan, but obviously we're at the latest stages of this project and they're -- I don't know, two-thirds of the way through or so.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Little more than that.

PAT TINDALE: Hopefully.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: I think that is a concern of this Board with the

Comprehensive Plan on how long that has been going on, and we would like to see that wrapped up. So hopefully they have all of the information that they need so they can proceed and not go too much longer. But that is -- but that is a topic for another day.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: That was one of my things I was pushing as liaison, to make sure we're sharing that information with them as rapidly as possible.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: We do have two members of the Conservation Board serving on this committee also on that Comprehensive Plan, so they have been very instrumental in providing some information there, too.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Which is important and appreciated, but at the same time, we need closure, as well.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: (Inaudible) these Comprehensive Plan meetings, they get way more productive, so.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: We don't want to hear from a member that it has been dragged on for too long.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: Certainly I do appreciate you coming forward this evening and giving this presentation. I know there is not very many people here, but this is broadcast, as well, on the cable, as well as online. So -- so anybody that watches it -- and it is surprising the number of people that do -- will be aware of it, and just to reiterate that December 17th is your deadline for getting input back on this.

KEVIN KELLEY: That's correct.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: And also not to -- I don't want to cut this off because we still have the opportunity -- we do have some people from the public, if they would like to ask any questions or chime in.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: One question I -- or next question I have is, online, there is information there for the public to go and review. What exactly -- what is on there for them? Is there a questionnaire, information? Long drawn out?

KEVIN KELLEY: What we have posted is -- the document itself, which is -- in the neighborhood of 60 pages or so, with some appendixes. 50 pages. And what we could also do is, um, post the presentation that I gave tonight. We could put that up on the website if the Town wanted to, but it is -- but that is kind of the extent of it. Posting what we put together and then allowing people to comment on that.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Okay. When is the next meeting?

KEVIN KELLEY: Um, we don't have a -- we don't -- meeting scheduled for this. Essentially, we will take additional comments and if there is a need for us to get back together again, we will. If not, then once again, I would go before the Board in January for your consideration to accept it.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Now you brought up some -- you made a comment regarding, um, the conservation -- some information that they're going to have and so forth.

Under our Town Code, is there -- are we looking to modify it for them to do a little bit more, something different? I guess, you know, that -- just where are we going, you know, regarding what they're chartered to do?

KEVIN KELLEY: Well, what I was speaking to earlier was mainly related to the data itself. And that's provided in -- or will be provided in GIS format, and I do understand you have a staff person in the Town that does have GIS capabilities. So there is some kind of running maintenance that -- that that staff person can do and coordinate with the Board members that -- that, you know, they want to understand, you know, what are the wetlands that are on this particular property. They can use them as a resource.

The County also can be a resource. And there is -- and there's a limited amount of analysis beyond just looking at the data, but actual analysis that we did. And in theory, the -- the -- the gentleman that works for the Town that -- could do that down the road, or if you felt like you wanted to dig deeper, you could work with the County or work with a consultant, like ourselves, to do that analysis.

But as mentioned, the -- for each piece of data that we utilized, we spelled out where we got it from and roughly how often it is updated, so that is kind of a guide to the Board and to the GIS staff to kind of keep that updated over time.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Supervisor, regarding that, has a Town employee been given this task to do this in the future, or is this going to --

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Not at this point in time, no. Um, I think, you know, it's important to get the scope of what really needs to happen, and I think once we have the report in its entirety, we'll understand that scope a little better and would like to meet with the Conservation Board and some of the staff in the Town to -- to figure out exactly what it is, and what -- was -- what provisions were going to make to make sure that document is -- is maintained and stays as current as we possibly can make it.

And I know with the -- at least in terms of some of the current members on the Conservation Board, we should have no problem getting this done as a part of -- you know, as a part of their charter, which I believe it actually is, but I can verify it. So we'll provide them with the resources that they need, but we need to sit down and kind of proceduralize this, if you will, and understand it and document that -- where we're going with that.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: That Committee has done a great job in the past. They have dedicated members, so.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Excellent. Anything else from the Board?

MS. DE HORITY: I have a question. You mentioned that all these charts you did, you

have said where the information came from. That's not in this document. Is that something that is going to be provided to -- to someone?

KEVIN KELLEY: The -- I see you have the October document. The one we have posted online, um, it's dated in December, has a new -- a new table -- it is somewhere, that lists -- that lists all of the different pieces of data that we use and where we got them from, so it is in the most recent version.

MS. DE HORITY: Great.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: If you ask a question, if you could use the mike so -- the people at home may not be able to hear it.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: I was just going to say it. So thank you.
Anyone else that has any questions?

COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE:

DOROTHY BORGUS, 31 Stuart Road.

MS. BORGUS: I just want to say that this has been a yeomen's job, and they have done a great job. And I -- in comparing what we have had before from 1973, which was pretty basic and kind a skeleton sketch of what was present and open space at the time, this is -- it took 37 years, but this is a tremendous step forward. They deserve a lot of credit, and, um, I think we should be grateful for what we have in this study. It is very good, and we can always take it further, but I think what they have now is excellent. They deserve a lot of credit.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Thank you, Dorothy (Borgus).

COUNCILWOMAN DI FLORIO: Thank you.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: No comments, Tom (Ryther)? You're being awful quiet over there. You have to be chomping at the bit to say something.

MR. RYTHER: You have thrown the gauntlet down.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: I have not known you to -- you're too sensitive.

TOM RYTHER

MR. RYTHER: Tom Ryther, a reside at 45 Glasgow Street in the City of Rochester. I'm here as part of my involvement as a volunteer steward at the Brookdale Preserve. The comments I am going to make are more of a personal nature and should not be a reflection on the Genesee Land Trust.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Okay.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: He sat down. That wasn't a good sign. (Laughter.)

KEVIN KELLEY: Don't read into that.

MR. RYTHER: Get comfortable, everybody.

As -- with my involvement at Brookdale Preserve -- and I think you're all familiar with the Reed Road Preserve the Land Trust has -- those Preserves occur in a unique place, and I want to speak to that uniqueness, and I'll probably tell you things you know, but I am one who says it is okay to repeat things and reinforce them.

About 500 million years ago, the land in Chili was an ancient seabed. 10 to 14,000 years ago, glaciers were coming and retreating, and they left a small bowl of sorts, which is in the vicinity of the Brookdale Preserve on Reed Road, part of a post-glacial lake.

When we look at the soils maps, you start to see some unique characteristics that go not just in Chili but all of the way over to Genesee Valley Park and areas in between.

These wetlands, and flood plain, constitute a major part of the fabric of -- of Chili's land form. Um, I'm one who believes it has not only economic importance, but it has importance to the people that reside here or work here. In preserving your natural open spaces, you leave those places in -- in place -- using the word "place" too often -- for the future residents who will come and reside here that -- that the land forms have directed how Chili has developed. You have seen that with these maps. You have seen it with the Comprehensive Plan maps and there is a close correlation.

The preservation of this land form is, I think, critical. It helps with storm water management. Um, potentially open space preservation can be an attraction for industry. I have seen that in prior communities I have been involved in. So these are important.

This report speaks to that, and this report gives you a tool, a foundation to build on as you go forward. Um, I -- I -- with my experience over time, in preservation of -- of open spaces, green spaces, and getting better understanding of New York Law, the updating of -- of your Town documents to include this speaks to the leadership you all are taking, in order to provide that future that reflects back on not just the history of human occupation, but what proceeds us, which I think is quite dramatic.

And with that, thank you for your time.

David (Dunning), thank you for the lead in.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Thank you, Tom (Ryther).

Anyone else that has anything to say or to discuss in that?

All right. Then we will move right along.

Thank you very much for the presentation. Very well done.

At this point, a Public Forum was conducted to allow public speakers to address the Town Board. The following speaker addressed the Town Board on various subjects: Dorothy Borgus. The Public Forum concluded at 7:55 p.m.

MATTERS OF THE SUPERVISOR:

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: I really -- I don't have anything additional at this point. Anything with -- with Town Council?

MATTERS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL:

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: Did you want to answer the dog census?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: I can answer that now. The dog census, we are back in doing that. We were doing on it on a regular basis. We had a gentleman that was doing it for us. I believe he fell ill and was unable to -- to continue with it.

We have recently gotten someone else on board to -- to finish this for us, but it is still ongoing, and we are -- with the anticipation of completing it. When specifically it will be done, I don't think anybody can answer that right now. A lot of it depends on the ability to get out --

David (Lindsay), do you know what percentage was actually covered so far?

DAVID LINDSAY: I want to say we finished about 50 percent of the half of the Town that we were studying, and -- and we're currently under contract with the person to finish the remainder of that. They are working through the weather we have here. Maybe not today it is ongoing. We're not stopping for the winter weather, so.

COUNCILWOMAN DI FLORIO: I just want to clarify, too, and maybe I misunderstood what you said, but it kind of inferred to me that the Town was mandating something with the dog licensing.

The State is actually mandating the Town to take over that responsibility. So I just wanted to clarify that.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: I just wanted to remind everyone that tomorrow night there will be a Public Hearing at the Town Hall here that starts at 6 o'clock, and it is regarding the Paul Road/Fisher Road corridor project, and that's a resurfacing of Paul Road, extending Jet View Drive, and the rehabilitation of Jet View. The intersections of Paul and Archer, and, um, Paul and Beahan -- at Beahan Road. They're -- they're going to give you an opportunity to look at the information they provide, and the Public Hearing will start at 7:30, but the open house starts from 6:00 to 7:30.

I just wanted to make sure you remind everybody -- I will stop in and start, and David Lindsay will be here to represent the Town, but on behalf of Traffic & Safety, I just wanted to stop in and see what it is about and then head over to Traffic & Safety for them to at least be aware of what their plans are, and I can relay that to that Committee tomorrow night.

Just one more thing, before you move on. I spoke --

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: We already moved on.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Sorry. I did that last time, too.

I spoke to Bonnie Moore. She had watched our last Town Board meeting when the question was posed as to the people who were interviewing for -- the Historian interview, and she said she would be more than happy to come before the Board to explain the process and how she is going about doing these interviews and what she plans to do. So if anyone is interested, she would be more than interested to stop at the Town Board meeting or get to information out.

She is putting together some information for our newsletter to let people know how to access those, and it was a combination of (inaudible) and website information. Just to let you know follow-up from that one.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Anything else? Sure? Can I move on?

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Yep.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Thank you. Moving on.

The 11/3/10 Town Board meeting minutes were approved as submitted.

REPORTS SUBMITTED:

Dog Control Report -- November 2010
Drainage Committee Minutes -- 10/5/2010
Traffic & Safety Committee Minutes - 10/7/2010
Zoning Board Minutes -- 10/26/2010

CORRESPONDENCE:

1. Mr. Brongo has received formal notification from David Marshall, with the Highway Department, on his retirement to be effective December 31, 2010.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: What position was he in?

DAVID LINDSAY: He is a Mechanical Equipment Operator. He drives our vehicles and our snowplows.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Okay. Great.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: With the snow today, just made him decide, "That's it, I'm done"? (Laughter).

OF 2010 ENTITLED "Chapter 176 Animals to Authorize the Issuance of Dog Licenses by the Town of Chili assuming the function from the State."

OFFERED BY: Councilman Slattery SECONDED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board classifies the adoption of proposed Local Law # _____ Of 2010 to be a Type II Action under Section 617.5 of the SEQR regulations; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a Type II classification concludes the Town Board's obligations under SEQR.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

RESOLUTION #336 RE: ADOPTION OF LOCAL LAW# _____ OF 2010 ENTITLED "Chapter 176 Animals to Authorize the Issuance of Dog Licenses by the Town of Chili assuming the function from the State."

OFFERED BY: Councilman Slattery SECONDED BY: Councilwoman Sperr

WHEREAS, a proposed Local Law # _____ of the year 2010 entitled "The Text Amendments to Chapter 176, of the Town of Chili Town Code relating to "Animals to Authorize the Issuance of Dog Licenses by the Town of Chili assuming the function from the State" was introduced to the Town Board of the Town of Chili by Councilwoman Ignatowski on the 3rd day of November, 2010; and

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Chili Town Board held at the Town Hall in the Town of Chili, New York on the 17th day of November, 2010, a public hearing was held at 7:00 p.m. to consider adoption of the proposed Local Law # _____ of the year 2010 entitled "Chapter 176 Animals to Authorize the Issuance of Dog Licenses by the Town of Chili assuming the function from the State"; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Local Law # _____ of 2010 is hereby enacted by the Town Board of the Town of Chili.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

RESOLUTION #337 RE: SEQR STATUS FOR ADOPTION OF LOCAL LAW# _____ OF 2010 ENTITLED "Chapter 127 Recreation Advisory Committee."

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman Ignatowski SECONDED BY: Councilwoman Sperr

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board classifies the adoption of proposed Local Law # _____ Of 2010 to be a Type II Action under Section 617.5 of the SEQR regulations; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a Type II classification concludes the Town Board's obligations under SEQR.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

RESOLUTION #338 RE: ADOPTION OF LOCAL LAW# _____ OF 2010 ENTITLED "Chapter 127 Recreation Advisory Committee."

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman Ignatowski SECONDED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio

WHEREAS, a proposed Local Law # _____ of the year 2010 entitled "The Text Amendments to Chapter 127, of the Town of Chili Town Code relating to "Chapter 127 Recreation Advisory Committee" was introduced to the Town Board of the Town of Chili by Councilwoman Ignatowski on the 3rd day of November, 2010; and

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Chili Town Board held at the Town Hall in the Town of Chili, New York on the 17th day of November, 2010, a public hearing was held at 7:00 p.m. to consider adoption of the proposed Local Law # _____ of the year 2010 entitled "Chapter 127 Recreation Advisory Committee"; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Local Law # _____ of 2010 is hereby enacted by the Town Board of the Town of Chili.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

RESOLUTION #339 RE: County All Seasons Agreement

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman Sperr SECONDED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio

BE IT RESOLVED to authorize the Town Supervisor to execute an Agreement between the Town of Chili and the County of Monroe. The term of the Agreement is from January 1, 2011 through December 31, 2011 with additional one-year term extensions upon mutual written consent of the parties for additional one-year terms for a maximum agreement term of ten years ending December 31, 2016. Said Work Agreement covers work on County highways preformed by the Town and paid for by the County of Monroe.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

TOWN BOARD DISCUSSION RELATED TO THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: I know Ginny (Ignatowski) -- I saw Ginny (Ignatowski) has it, as well. We highlighted the same area.

But it is on the second page, under C, the new Section 465 Penalties and Offenses. Under B, where "Every person convicted of a violation," the third line there, "Every person convicted of a violation under this section or chapter or rule or regulation adopted pursuant to said chapter shall be punished by a fine as determined by the Town Board by resolution"?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Yes.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Does that -- Counsel, I mean maybe -- or, Supervisor, for a little background, are we -- we don't have to do this every time?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: No. We -- please correct me if I am wrong, but right now the Local Law actually has a fine set in the law itself. By setting it by resolution, it allows us to -- as time goes on or -- or gives the authority of the Town Board as time goes on. 20 years from now, the Town Board can set the fine schedule. And the schedule which I will give to you within the next probably couple of weeks for your review and comment, um, before we actually bring that out, um, is consistent with what is happening across other towns.

Our current fine is \$15. \$15 when you look -- that is for everything. Handicapped parking. Parking in front of a hydrant. Whatever it is for parking violation, which if you look at what the rest of the towns in this County are doing, it is substantially higher. And this -- go ahead.

RICHARD STOWE: The dog law has the fee schedule for the fees modifiable by resolution rather than by passing the Local Law every time you want to modify the fees.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Okay.

RICHARD STOWE: This will allow the Town Board the ability to change the fine structure by resolution rather than by modifying the Local Law.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: I didn't have a problem with that. I was just looking for what the fine structure was. I haven't seen it yet. You're saying it is within the next couple of months?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Yes. When I forwarded this off to you, I thought I kind of explained that, that I would do that, and I'm still putting that together, looking at the comparison with other towns and trying to distribute that for your review and comment before we look at moving anything forward.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: And I can understand. We went through this with the Building Department, with -- regarding our fees and our structure, and I know the person that was involved with the Building Department at that time looked at, you know, a couple other municipalities and based our fee structure on what their fee structure was.

But I look at it from the standpoint of what is our actual time committed to it, and I think that is important that when -- we're not just going to go and say, "Well, Greece's fee is this, so our fee should be that, as well."

I think it should be more of a true indication of how much time is involved with that function, from the time the paperwork comes in, to the time it leaves, how much time is there, and what is the dollar amount associated with that.

I don't think it -- you know.

COUNCILWOMAN DI FLORIO: I could see that in the Building Department, but not in terms of fines for violations because that is more of a deterrent.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: I will finish.

No. Building Department is what -- is what I was referring to at that time.

Now, with this, we're talking about looking at what other towns are doing. So that is the -- that is the concern I have, is -- how much time, you know, are we going to be putting into this? Are we going to be -- have -- are we looking to hire somebody to go out and do this enforcement? I know certain towns, they have people that will go to certain parking lots with a Code Enforcement vehicle.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Exactly.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: And they are writing tickets.

So are we looking to do that and to help offset a salary?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: You mean for the -- at least the immediate future, um, parking violations for the most part are handled by the Monroe County Sheriff's Department. It

would be nearly impossible, I think, for us to quantify how, you know, what time or how much money the Town invests in the support of the Sheriff's Department. Um, it -- and specifically, around parking violations. So I don't know that I can get you that answer.

But for the Town, while our Code Enforcement Officer certainly does have the ability to issue parking violations, at this point in time, we are not looking to make that specifically part of someone's job.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Okay.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: At this point in time. Could that change in the future? Certainly. I would -- I would say depending on the demands of the Town. I don't think the demands of the Town right now would warrant that. I don't know that -- that there is a lot of parking tickets issued at this point in time, too. I couldn't even tell you how many those are.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: That is if the police agencies have the time to dedicate toward that.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Other towns do have the police agencies that can do that, where we don't have. So --

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: But he raises a valuable point if we're going to assess the fees, we should understand the process we're going to use in this endeavor, because if it is going to cost the Town money, then the fees should be reflective of that. I think it's a very good point.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Right. At this point in time I would say no, it is not -- for the most part not going to cost the Town anything.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: However, our current code enforcement, if they drive down a street and see a car in front of the fire hydrant, they can give them a ticket; is that correct?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: That's correct. Except we do have -- I believe the Town has to pay for the actual tickets. We have to pay for the material, the physical ticket. We have to buy it, print them, have them printed, purchase them and give them to the Sheriff, which they are currently almost out of, I guess, which is part of the driving -- what started all of this, is they ran out of them and came to the Town for more tickets. We were like, "These haven't been printed this 20 years."

So that is what started the whole process rolling.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Maybe they realized because they were moving to their -- they were supposed to have been in right around this time, so maybe they --

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: I was not aware of that, to be honest.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: That they --

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Yes.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: -- that we do them?

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: No. That they come to us for the tickets.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: I wasn't aware either.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: We print them up and give them to them. Each Town has their unique -- they're all very different. I would be happy to share we have collected a few of the towns' tickets and they're all very different and all very unique.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: I'm happy to report I do not know what they look like.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: I guess we could go to the end of the bench for a little history on that.

RICHARD STOWE: You could.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: But let's move on.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: So we did move and second that, correct?

RESOLUTION #340 RE: Set Public Hearing to consider adoption of Local Law # _____ of 2011 amending The Code of the Town of Chili "Chapter 465 Vehicles & Traffic"

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio SECONDED BY: Councilwoman Sperr

WHEREAS, a Local law to amend the Town Code Chapter 465 Vehicles & Traffic; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Local Law # ___ of 2011 of the Town of Chili entitled a Local law to amend Chapter 465 Vehicles & Traffic has been advanced and introduced; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby declares itself lead agency for SEQRA review purposes and directs the Town Clerk to send notification of such designation to all affected agencies; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a Public Hearing is hereby scheduled for January 19, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall Main Meeting Room, 3333 Chili Avenue to consider the adoption of Local Law # ___ of 2011.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

TOWN BOARD DISCUSSION RELATED TO THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: There was a question about the trailer. At this point in time,

there will not be any trailers permitted. If there were trailers brought in the Town, anything would have to meet Town Code, and -- right now, putting trailers in Chili Center wouldn't meet Town Code.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: I do believe he did say they didn't have more of them to even park them there. So there was something in the west side vicinity, but they didn't have anything, but they would get it here very quickly, so I wasn't concerned.

COUNCILMAN SLATTERY: Now. If is there an agreement -- is -- I'm sorry. Is he okay, or the Red Cross okay with not providing the trailer on site?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Uh-huh.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: We didn't have to sign any type of contractual agreement? Because the resolution doesn't say that.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: Yes, it does. "Enter into an agreement."

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Okay. Usually it is signed.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: It is a contract. I believe I provided you all a copy of the contract.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Yes. I did see that. That's right. I'm sorry. I did not need to ask that question. I changed my mind.

RESOLUTION #341 RE: Red Cross Emergency Shelter

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio SECONDED BY: Councilwoman Sperr

BE IT RESOLVED that Supervisor Dunning enter into an agreement with the American Red Cross to authorize the use of the Senior Center as an emergency shelter for the Town of Chili.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

RESOLUTION #342 Monroe County Snow & Ice Agreement

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman Ignatowski SECONDED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio

BE IT RESOLVED to authorize the execution of an amendatory agreement with the County of Monroe for the Town to provide snow and ice control service on County roads. The present agreement is a ten-year agreement, which runs from October 1, 2003 through September 30, 2013. The amendatory agreement establishes a total estimated payment to the Town for the 2010/2011 snow season of \$232,420.60.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

RESOLUTION #343 RE: Dog License Fees

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman Sperr SECONDED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio

WHEREAS, On June 22, 2010, Governor David Paterson signed a measure into law as part of the 2010/2011 State Budget. The measure eliminates the existing roles of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and County government in the licensing of dogs and moves the remainder of the dog licensing function required by Article 7 of the Agriculture and Markets Law to the level of local government; and

WHEREAS, Local Law # _____ of the year 2010, allows the fees for licensing of dogs and other fees to be set by the Town Board, from time to time, by resolution; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Dog License Fees effective 1/1/2011 shall be as follows:

	Local Fee	State Fee	Total
Altered Dogs	\$9.00	\$1.00	\$10.00
Unaltered Dogs	\$17.00	\$3.00	\$20.00
Purebred Fees	\$25.00	No more than 10 Dogs	
	\$50.00	11-25 Dogs	
	\$100.00	More than 25 Dogs	

The Altered or Unaltered fees for the State must be added for each dog registered under the Purebred license over the age of four months.

The \$4.50 discount on dog licenses for seniors over 65 will remain in effect.

Other Fees:

Replacement Tag	\$3.00
Enumeration Fee	\$5.00 / dog
Adoption Fee	\$10.00
Redemption Fee	\$30.00
Boarding Fee	\$25.00 / day
Spay/Neuter	\$50.00
Deposit agreement For adopted dogs	

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RESOLUTION #344 RE: Green Innovative Grant Program (GIGP)

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman Ignatowski SECONDED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio

WHEREAS, the Department of Public Works has completed the Green Innovative Grant Program (GIGP) application, which if awarded will provide additional funding for certain storm water and water quality components for the new Highway/DPW facility; and

WHEREAS, the GIGP application requires prior Town Board approval; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, to authorize Supervisor Dunning to sign and submit the grant application for the Green Innovative Grant Program (GIGP).

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RESOLUTION #345 RE: Modification to 2011 Budget

OFFERED BY: Councilman Slattery SECONDED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio

WHEREAS, the 2011 Budget was adopted by November 17, 2010 Resolution 325; and

WHEREAS, an error was discovered; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, to amend SW404-9710.6 (Hynes Tract IV Principal) to \$1,494.00 from the previously adopted amount of \$4,194.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, to adopt the 2011 budget as amended.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

TOWN BOARD DISCUSSION RELATED TO THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: There was a question, Mr. Lindsay, as to why, why this is going to Refuse and Garbage?

DAVID LINDSAY: It's going to Garbage Contractual just to cover some anticipated expenses that we had towards the end of the year here. It is coming from Refuse and Garbage because we looked at the total in that line item and we felt comfortable with the amount that we had there.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Okay. Thank you.

RESOLUTION #346 RE: Budget Transfer

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio SECONDED BY: Councilman Slattery

BE IT RESOLVED to transfer \$3,500 from A8160.4 (Refuse & Garbage Contractual) to A5134.4 (Garage Contractual).

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TOWN BOARD DISCUSSION RELATED TO THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION:

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: There was a question on the Widener Park. Is that the end of the bills for that, do you know?

DAVID LINDSAY: It is not. As you recall, we kind of phased that project. The first phase was the pavilion. This bill represents paving of the parking lot.

This next spring we'll have a butterfly garden going in, as well as the multi-person trail, pedestrian trail that goes through the park.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Thank you.

What about the squirrel eating the sign there, or the wood pecker or whatever that is eating our sign out there?

DAVID LINDSAY: We'll repair the sign after the 1st of the year.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Our new sign?

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Yes. There is an animal of some sort that has been eating it. I guess we're not really sure what it is, whether it's a bird or a --

DAVID LINDSAY: We thought it might be a woodpecker.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: Hopefully not a piliated woodpecker, because that will be a really big hole.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: I have a question on the abstract.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Nothing. Go ahead. I'm sorry -- usually they're from over here (indicating), not from over here (indicating).

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: It's just a simple question. Every once in a while we see these refunds for duplicate payments, and there is one on page 1 for Lifetime Assistance, and on page 3 for the attorneys on this abstract. And I would just like explanation what -- why we're reimbursing and what causes the duplicate payments.

SUPERVISOR DUNNING: Dianne (O'Meara)?

DIANNE O'MEARA: The one -- the way it is explained to me for Lifetime Assistance, is that -- correct me if I am wrong, but basically there were, um, two addresses for the same area, for the same building, and so permits were sent out for the two different addresses, but it was for the same building. So, therefore, they're being reimbursed that.

COUNCILWOMAN IGNATOWSKI: They were billed twice.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Okay. Got that part.

DIANNE O'MEARA: In regards to the attorneys, there was a -- last year in 2009, there was an extra payment that was made in error.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: I have seen this -- seen this more than once.

DIANNE O'MEARA: It is going across the rest of the 2010 installments.

COUNCILWOMAN SPERR: Thank you.

RESOLUTION #347 RE: December 1, 2010 Abstract

OFFERED BY: Councilwoman Ignatowski SECONDED BY: Councilwoman DiFlorio

BE IT RESOLVED to pay vouchers 4749-4910 totaling \$588,752.37 to be paid from the Distribution Account as presented to the Town Board by Richard Brongo, Town Clerk:

General Fund	\$258,826.97
Highway Fund	\$254,647.00
H45 Widener Park	\$ 19,767.26
Consolidated Drainage	\$ 3,131.84
Library Fund	\$ 52,379.30
TOTAL	\$588,752.37

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This meeting of the Chili Town Board is recessed until Thursday, December 30, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. at the Chili Town Hall main meeting room.

The meeting was recessed at 8:15 p.m.
