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Opening of Meeting

Supervisor O'Rorke called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm and the Pledge of Allegiance was said. Also attending:, Councilmen Byas, Meredith, and Norris, Highway Superintendent Jordan, Town Clerk Brooks, and 17 members of the public. Absent: Councilwoman Finke. Supervisor O'Rorke welcomed all attending and said the reports may be a bit out of order.

NYS RURAL DEVELOPMENT RURAL WATER

Liz Tedford and Steve Grimm, NYS Rural Water Association, NYS Rural Development, have many resources. Jim Polverelli and Steve Grimm have spent quality time together, in 95 degrees and 100% humidity weather looking at the manholes. Liz works with municipalities to put together proposals for engineers. Councilman Byas and Supervisor know there is work needed to be done in future at the wastewater treatment plant; as an older plant some upgrades need to be done and the Town wants to take advantage of grants, but a scope of work must be done and that requires an engineer..

Steve Grimm, Wastewater Technician, reminded that NYS Rural Water is federally funded, so services are free to the Town, providing on-site technical assistance to small rural municipalities; his specialty is wastewater systems and the Federal Stimulus created Liz's position. Mr. Grimm urged looking, with no engineer involved, take into account future planning, knowing the article about proposed water park that may or may not come to US Rte 9W, look at that and be ready for the possibility of future growth, don't limit, don't think 'can't afford'. Mr. Grimm started working with Jim on collection system lines, grit in system is tearing up the pumps; they've found a bit, going in order from Pump Station outwards, recording condition of manhole, digital pictures to prioritize, mainly with upper section (from the cover down 18") or frost areas, about 1/5 of the system is done (25 of 147). Mr. Grimm is doing some spot televising, one area of crushed pipe at Baldwin Terrace at SR144, the pipe is egg-shaped (Steve suspects some leaking into ditching, must be done before snow flies); manholes will be ongoing, one pump failed at the Pump Station- made temporary repairs, the other one still needs to be pulled and repaired.

Mr. Grimm said the good news is that 25year old structures are sound, benchwalls and trough; the frost area is their focus. Mr. Grimm said for just now, at the plant, look for an engineering firm. Rural Water has worked with several Sullivan County communities, looks at a community's needs and wants, then helps to write out a scope of work; if New Baltimore wants to develop an RFP, it is time to start budgeting. Supervisor said the RFP could say "here and now", "later", and "pie in the sky"- three different time frames.

Liz Tedford, ARRA Circuit Rider, described two funding streams: Environmental Facilities Corporation (which handles the NYS Revolving Funds) and Rural Water. Both look at sustainable communities- are you charging enough now that you should be given monies to improve something, or are patching a problem that you didn't take care of in your system? Ms. Tedford said they will look at the current rates and for general rule for sewer districts, average charge is \$887/year (almost no rural community is charging that much).

Funding streams will require a current charge of 1-2% of median household income to consider a community for a grant; Supervisor said she read the cutoff to be about \$37,000 and Town of New Baltimore is just above that. Steve Grimm said that was just Rural Development. Ms. Tedford said that different funding agents look at different things and income levels. Some projects require revamping, too, but the community must be charging enough along the way, and an engineering firm will give those numbers (a dwelling unit determination or equivalent dwelling units- EDU) in the process. If you have enough money in your funds, that you don't have to do emergency work, you manage your assets and sustain yourself. There are funds, if someone with knowledge of

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grantwriting will seek them out (some engineering firms will, too) and you will never get if you don't ask.

With regard to the cost of an engineer, Ms. Tedford said there are several new grant sources being released for small systems (October and mid-January), Environmental Facilities Corporation is coming out with pre-planning grant initiative, and US Rural Water has a revolving fund for pre-planning initiatives (a below market rate loan). Supervisor asked if some engineers are willing to come on with a possibility of grant? Ms. Tedford recommends seeking that in a potential firm.

Mr. Grimm said that's why it called a preliminary engineering report because it identifies the need for the project and that you've looked into the options available to you, and why it is so important to get together a specific scope of services requested. Supervisor asked would NYS Rural Water hold our hand if the Town went through the RFP process and sit with the responses? Ms. Tedford said the RFP costs the Town nothing. Mr. Grimm said the average proposal has run \$8,000-\$35,000 depending on scope of project and the Town wants someone like Mr. Grimm or Ms. Tedford to look at the responses, as it is not just about the price.

Mr. Grimm said one community opened first bid for \$34,000, and town supervisor worried that happened, but when all was done, they went with the \$34,000 because that bid addressed everything in the RFP.

Councilman Norris asked the average age of a wastewater plant; 20yrs. Town of New Baltimore's is past; Mr. Grimm said it is taking Jim longer than it should to accomplish tasks. Supervisor said time is on our side; Mr. Grimm suggested throwing several thousand dollars in budget now, even if RFP isn't issued til next spring. Ms. Tedford said certain grants are specific to business development or even to US Route 9W corridor. Councilman Meredith asked where grit is coming from; Mr. Grimm said a few areas are close to pump station. Councilman Byas asked, the age of the plant, it was over built to begin with; Mr. Grimm said this is not about capacity, clarifiers for instance are used at same rate, it is about the mechanicals. Mr. Grimm said in the size of the original plant, there is still room for development, not even 1/2 capacity- but how much expansion and currently does not meet standards of redundancy. There are new standards now, need 2 treatment trains and sustainability.

Mr. Grimm asked if Town Clerk Brooks would be a pilot for a tool from EPA, a free financial dashboard to help with rate setting, for which he'd been trained. Clerk Brooks asked Mr. Grimm when the next round with wastewater treatment plant/sewer district's SEMS Security Suite would be; answer: 5 years. Clerk Brooks asked how much time for the training for this pilot; Mr. Grimm was unsure, and data entry also, but very much like the SEMS.

Arlene McKeon asked if \$887 was sewer only; answer: yes, and \$697 was for water. In last 10 years Pieringer's development was updated. Arlene McKeon said Water District No. 3 reached out from the hamlet, outside of sewer district.

Councilman Byas asked do rates have to get up over \$887? Mr. Grimm said no, that was a state average; you put your rates where your rates sustain your system and pay back a loan. Ms. Tedford said they judge the financial health of the system by looking at the rates, and ask if the community has to borrow from general fund, or if you can do routine maintenance.

Ellie Alfeld asked if sewer district residents pay roughly \$600, when was the loan retired from the plant? Supervisor has a table on the indebtedness. Can members of that district afford to pay the loans and can NYSDEC mandate that we live up to today's Code? Jim Polverelli wouldn't want to get to the point where DEC mandates. Mr. Grimm said that's where the preliminary report is so important, identifying the associated costs, then: can we afford this? US Route 9W won't impact it.

Arlene McKeon asked if the community's ability to pay impacts the grant eligibility. Ms. Tedford said yes, if charging appropriate rates now; otherwise no. Mr. Grimm said these questions are years down the line, will cost money, but there will be help for up to half of that study.

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MONTHLY REPORTS

Supervisor reminded of the start of the 2011 budget process; the timeframe being laid out by week's end, please respond to worksheets by September 8, Tentative Budget by September Work Meeting, then vote on Preliminary at October Regular Meeting, then November Regular Meeting to adopt the 2011 Budget. Councilman Byas said Joe Cosenza wants the meeting room renovations done September 22- October 4. Supervisor was unaware the Work Meeting could not be held in meeting room; Supervisor asked where to have work meeting, perhaps Cornell Hook and Ladder Firehouse (Gill Road), and Zoning Board of Appeals meets October 6. Councilman Byas said the room could be 100% done, but he didn't know. Ellie reminded that a public hearing must be published. Supervisor asked for direction from the Board on the budget, the bookkeeper and the attorney for the Town; if the Board is going out to bid for those services the RFP is needed now as it affects the cost for those services. Councilman Byas said it wasn't needed tonight; Supervisor must know by September Regular Board Meeting. Town Board members have received Annual Reviews for Town Clerk, Tax Collector, and Court Clerk, prepared by bookkeeper and included in annual figure in the budget. The Town Clerk and Tax Collector had no issues; there were issues to be addressed for the Justices; Councilman Norris will work with justices for a game plan. There will be a LaFarge meeting tomorrow, regarding the NYSEDA monies, public is welcome, 7pm at RCS HS. The affected radius could take Saratoga into account. The Board has received a letter from Village of Coxsackie Board, asking Town of New Baltimore to take action on policing of reservoir, a motion never made for vote, and will be on September Regular Meeting agenda; Councilman Norris asked Supervisor to reach out to mayor and sheriff to work out a resolution, get both in a room together. Supervisor will give that a try, and said the fire district has had issues, meeting next week with fire chief, Marilyn Woodhull, and the mayor and the police liaison, looking at all the issues in that region. Supervisor said with Rural Development we have a current loan, with a 5year audit, at town hall and wastewater plant, EEOC requirements, and did bring to our attention to keep in compliance with EEOC with Town stationery. This brought to our attention how we hire, fire and promote, we have some applications floating from summer recreation program, our most recent hires need to be under lock and key with documents following interviews, for retention and FOIL, committees still have them and there is private information. Any time you want to get in, just let Supervisor or Town Clerk know.

County Legislator Jim VanSlyke said that the budget was passed for Columbia-Greene Community College, 4% over last year and the year before that was slight decrease; Town of New Baltimore had a 50-60% increase in attendance. For spring and summer chargebacks are done, October is the last one. For CR61, a proposal was passed for Creighton Manning to look at bankment slope and do an engineering study, \$94,000 for 5 slopes, for road sliding and slope failure. There are cheaper ways to fix, one with rods driven down. September 9 will be 2nd real property tax auction at Anthony's, 4-5 properties in New Baltimore; Town Clerk added that the books are in the hallway. The legislature has passed a resolution urging NYS legislature to omit unfunded mandates that cause county property tax increases; if they can impose cap, Greene County is not going to be able to increase our taxes, for example, roads are not mandated. NYS owes \$7.5 mil in mandate money to Greene County. Greene County sales tax is only about 1% less than last year--\$100,000 under what was budgeted. Councilman Byas asked what Greene County tax looks like, Mr. VanSlyke said more federal stimulus money was received \$8million toward Medicaid, before that the County was looking at 20+% increase in taxes, now could be up 10%. Councilman Byas said we can't count on NYS paying tomorrow. Ellie Alfeld understands the state is holding money; Consolidated Highway Improvement Programs S is received for this year. From Highway Garage to Boehlke's still needs to be done, said Highway Superintendent Jordan. Overall Greene County property taxes are coming in 6% under; the Town of New Baltimore is 15% under. Mr. VanSlyke said the Youth Grant is finalized and the check is in the mail.

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Town Clerk Brooks reported 2 certificate of occupancy searches \$30.00; 10 building permits \$2828.16; 1 deck and porches \$75; conservation fees of \$1.60; 26 dog licenses; 3 beer permits \$60.00; 5 park permits \$125.00; 8 certified copies \$80.00; photocopies totalling \$20.75. Joe Tanner and Clerk Brooks attended the Columbia-Greene Town Clerks' Association meeting, jointly held as the New York State Agriculture and Markets as of January 1, 2011 will no longer be involved in the dog licenses, a state mandate, but no service from the state. Joe and Clerk Brooks will meet regarding the best use of the tools available in the BAS software currently used. Clerk Brooks will receive templates gathered with the Association to share with the Animal Control committee toward enactment this fall of a Dogs local law. Clerk Brooks recommends an article for inclusion in next newsletter educating the public that things will be changing. Clerk Brooks said her file cabinets have reached peak capacity and using records management skills to manage the overflow in the office, and stay as current as possible. Supervisor said there was a concern when the Clerk's office took on the project, is the budget amount sufficient. Clerk said she needs to spend time on that; she is in the red on that line. Councilman Byas said there are file cabinets in the outhouse that are Sheri Jourdin's, from Troy.

Highway -Superintendent Denis Jordan reported for period July 15 – August 15: hand patching roads with blacktop; stoned and oiled Valley View Drive, Independence Lane and Paradise Hill Road; Mowed and weedeated all cemeteries; mowed and weedeated around shop, old Town barn; Fixed steering on Agco Mower; fixed throttle, cable broke; Alan mowed along roads; twenty trees down across roads; crew cleaned up the trees and chipped them.

Supervisor and Highway Superintendent Jordan met with Central Hudson's Joe Hetsler, to look at needs at Town Hall/parking lot, and Highway Garage/yard; considering renting poles to provide additional light and "light trespass" was raised. Supervisor will prepare a revised 284 Agreement for September Work Meeting; doing well with paving, and may be able to add Jennings Road. Councilman Norris raised issue of bonding with Highway Superintendent Jordan's concerns, revised numbers bring total to \$325,000 over 5 years, payments of \$70,000/year and interest \$4,500/year. Going forward, remembering Councilwoman Finke's point, keep \$10,000 in Gen Fund to offset any changes in state aid or taxes, put \$70,000 toward bond (less)- figuring interest rate of 2.5% (about 3 weeks ago). Councilman Norris asks to authorize Supervisor to go out and get information. Councilman Meredith said there is not money coming in, Councilman Norris said there would be no tax impact. Ellie Alfeld said Highway Superintendent can contract for materials for a better price, anticipating next year would be higher cost. Also, Town needs to replace two trucks, F550 and F350; will get pricing from dealers for next meeting. Supervisor said each bond requires legal counsel for the closing; could do one bond for two vehicles. Councilman Byas thought this was discussed and was voted down. Councilman Norris was approached by public and Highway Superintendent. Councilman Byas said pay as you go, don't create any more debt. Councilman Norris wanted to raise this as it was a different amount and rate.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Chief Operator Jim Polverelli reported processing 614,589 gallons in July 2010; New York Rural Water's Steve Grimm assisted in inspecting manholes for inflow and infiltrations, televised line from manhole 32-33, checked 7 more manholes, finding several in need of some repair, cleaned uv channel, met with alarm company, maintenance on rain gauge, cleaned drying bed 2, and pumped sludge to bed 1. Town Clerk Brooks has responded to requests by email from USDA Rural Development following the audit.

Historian Clesson Bush reported usual activities, contact with Greene County Historian, how settlements got their names, one couple selling their home wonders when was it built, been to county building for deeds. Croswell Parsons Paper Mill has been named to National Register of Historic Places thanks to Chuck Friday of Ravena, and the county

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register committee, gotten an application for Supervisor will sign, and if Board approves, will include in Greene County Historic Register.

Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer John Cashin reports for July, 2010: Building Inspections: 16; Building Permits Issued: 6; Building Permits Renewed: 3; Certificates of Compliance Issued: 1; Court Appearances: 1; Junk Vehicle Complaints: 2; New Building Permit Applications Received: 9; Code Violation Investigations: 3; Zoning Violation Investigations: 1; Application Fees for July, 2010: \$2,863.16; Total Fees for Year to Date: \$9,512.58. Holiday Inn Express expects to open this week, data collection has begun, requests that agricultural buildings be covered by a permit- this is a good trigger to pick up on tax roll, as the data collector. Not seeking action tonight, the Building Committee could consider and some of the fees charged.

Assessor Gordon Bennett had no report; Board of Assessment Review member Ken Rebusmen's term is ending Sept 30, 2010.

Agriculture Committee has no meeting in the summer, will begin again in fall; Councilman Byas will arrange for building use for that committee; he does not have a key. Supervisor felt it was unfair for it to fall on the Clerk to open for a meeting. When the Town's committees meet they should meet at a public spot that is handicapped accessible.

Ag Fest Committee reported enjoying an AgFest rain yesterday and will meet next in January.

Planning Board Councilman Byas had no report on quarterly training. Supervisor reported that Town of Coeymans was interested in joining (and paying toward that cost) Town of New Baltimore for joint training with Planning Boards and Zoning Boards of Appeal as they have the same attorney, David Wukitsch. Councilman Byas will contact Coeymans.

Planning Board met on August 12, 2010, with the following business transacted: Public Hearing for the Estate of Homer Palmer/ Ronald & Nancy Palmer two-lot minor subdivision was held. In the Regular Monthly Meeting that followed: the Palmer two-lot subdivision located on North Ridge and Hillcrest Roads was approved; Re-opened Site Plan discussion with William Brandt and his attorney regarding his plans to build an assisted living facility on property he owns on Route 9W; Held initial discussion with a Town resident regarding his plans for a minor subdivision of his property.

The Zoning Board of Appeals did not meet in August since there were no applications to come before the Board. Supervisor asked if the letter had gone to the Committee referring the dirt track, Councilman Byas reported that Councilwoman Finke had not said anything to him about it; noon on August 23 is the deadline for the September agenda. Planning and Zoning Clerk Loux has not received a letter yet.

Building and Grounds/Maintenance Spencer Sebert reported cleaning up worms in the basement. As Recycling Center Operator Spencer Sebert reported receipt of 1 oven at \$7.50, 2 tires at 2.00 and 1 tire at 3.00, 24-60 gallon bags of plastic, 6-55 gallon drums of cans; 28 bundles of magazines; 75 bags of newspapers; 13 bags of shredded paper; 63 boxes & bundles of cardboard, for total revenue of \$14.50. Supervisor asked whether the Board would put together a policy for the flag at Town Hall; to be flown at half-mast, some follow the governor. September 11 has requirements coming up; Councilman Meredith has those. With meeting room underway, Supervisor asks to get downstairs completed and get the stairs in and going out for RFP for that; electricity bill was \$800+; Supervisor asked when heating and air conditioning was last serviced. The meetingroom is used frequently by staff; the basement space would help with the heating bills. Councilman Byas is waiting for Boy Scouts to need a project in order to finish the downstairs to earn a badge; he will pursue that after the meetingroom is done. The Boy

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Scouts will not do the stairs. Councilman Byas will meet with John Cashin; the original building plans for Town Hall have the stairs.

Animal Control Officer Joe Tanner reports having traveled 315 miles during the last 2 months, having 17 dog complaints, 4 cat complaints, 2 bird complaints, 2 court appearances on the same case. Councilman Norris reported that Joe is working on the dog problem in the hamlet, is looking for someone to sign a complaint and take it to court. Regarding the need for a local law on January 1, Councilman Byas called another town to see what they are doing, and no one has done anything about it. Clerk Brooks said the Town issues the licenses, followup and the maintenance of a database will be new functions. Councilman Norris said also to purchase the tag and s hook with name of municipality, license number, and New York State; 500 for \$180. Clerk Brooks said the Columbia-Greene Town Clerks have talked about buying tags in bulk, information is coming. Councilman Norris is also doing research on grants for chip readers (\$325), could work into budget, ACO has requested this several times. Joe Tanner spoke to Town of Greenville about covering when he is out of town. Supervisor asked for intermunicipal agreement. Councilman Byas said if Town of Greenville has a holding tank that's fine; if they take them to Hudson-Mohawk that's a different story. Joe Tanner asked Councilman Norris to look into Columbia-Greene Humane Society/SPCA, a no-kill shelter, and have forwarded agreement to Board and a copy to the attorney to review; that agreement can have a fee that they collect from the dog owner on our behalf to recoup our cost. A resolution would have to be passed to collect that additional \$35 fee. Regarding the issue of cats in the hamlet, Councilman Norris reported that spaying at Columbia-Greene Humane Society can be reduced to \$65/cat, then released or available for adoption. Arlene McKeon reported that feral cats are not adoptable.

Fire, EMS and Law Enforcement - For E911 sign program Councilman Norris reported having taken delivery of the blank blue signs and reflective numbers that was purchased through the grant monies, he will be making the signs and Town Emergency Management Officer Alan Van Wormer will deliver them. We are in the process of catching up on the orders. In the last week Councilman Norris made and Alan delivered over 30 signs with 15 more to do. Councilman Byas asked how they were previously made; Councilman Norris responded that Cocksackie Benevolent's Leon Rice made them at the station, then called Councilman Norris or Mr. VanWormer and they would pick them up for delivery to homes. Councilman Byas asked if he also made Cocksackie's signs; answer: no. Town Clerk Brooks reports getting calls from folk who previously ordered their sign, never received it, and she asked to spread the word to place a re-orders. At the August 17 Greene County EMS meeting, the 2011 budget was discussed and approved. The revised budget was reduced by \$10,000 to \$1,178,750. The 2010 budget was \$1,129,000; this works out to be a 4.4% increase for all of the towns (13) in Greene County. The fee for New Baltimore in 2011 will be \$17,002, an increase of \$75 from 2010 (\$16,927) which is less than a half of a percent increase (.45%). Supervisor and Councilman Norris worked to get a grant for a defibrillation unit but it did fall through, but the budget came down \$10,000, saving Town of New Baltimore \$300.

Parks Councilman Byas read a thank-you from a Girl Scout troop who rented Silver Lake/District 3 Park, had a great time, everything was excellent and they hope to return. Supervisor thanked Clerk Brooks for notifying Greene County Septic of possible overflow from extensive use. Supervisor heard Summer Recreation Program was a big success and great work by new director. Clerk Brooks thanked Councilman Norris for authorizing and Highway Superintendent Jordan for filling the woodchuck hole at Silver Lake/District 3 Park before the Girl Scout troop event. Also Councilman Norris thanked Highway Superintendent for gravel at District 2/Hallock Park. Councilman Meredith read that Cornell Park has extensive dog use without cleanup. The Park Permit form should be changed to reflect start date and cutoff date for services; Arlene McKeon downloaded to a disk for Councilman Meredith. Clerk Brooks reminded that the Park Use Reports are completed before and after each event, monitoring the condition of the parks; a wonderful

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incentive by the prior Board, 100% of park deposits have or are being refunded. Arlene McKeon said Joe Tanner suggested having a dog run or provide little tear-off bags and a trash can for keeping the place clean.

Promotion and Economic Development /Grants -Councilman Norris said the Town should reach out to a grantwriter and needs a committee to work with him and Councilwoman Finke. Ellie Alfeld said there is activity coming before the Planning Board that is further along than the water park and the committee should take note of that.

Newsletter/Web Site and Technology -Councilman Meredith said newsletter is out; not in mailboxes yet. Arlene McKeon said the mailer can actually sit for a week; call Christy French at Hillcrest Press to get on it. The website is in process of being pushed over, Councilman Meredith went on to perform changes and couldn't. Cless Bush got on to email, realized that none of the addresses are there and can they be placed. Councilman Byas's email address is listed. They have made a lot of changes that Councilwoman Finke requested.

Personnel- Supervisor said Ethics Training will be September 1 for Town Hall employees; the tax collector will join Highway Department for the second date.

Insurance- Supervisor has reviewed all Town retirees and COBRA; has talked with the broker and has identified inconsistencies that need to be tidied up. Supervisor has received CDPHP's rates which are up 14%, by September Board meeting we will have Blue Shield's rates.

Town Courts- Councilman Norris has been in contact with justices regarding meetingroom renovations as the Town Board is overseeing this project, Councilman Byas has it well in hand. Office of Court Administration has returned their audit and requested changes; he will meeting with justices and Supervisor to resolve those issues. The justices have requested attendance at conference, \$600 includes 3 days training and accommodations, and for two court clerks to attend conference. One justice attended conference last year.

Bicentennial Committee -Supervisor believes Clesson Bush has ideas for a big event, edging toward a picnic, further details forthcoming, at the least cost possible, to involve entire community, and one on or close to March 2011, but may not be good weather. Greene County homes tour may be scheduled soon; working in tandem with the AgFest Committee.

Farmer's Market -Councilman Norris said the market is doing well, has been blessed with good weather, about 80 folks attending, and 6-7 vendors.

Seniors - This new committee will meet on September 7, 4 pm at Town Hall. Don Ogden feels communication should be given priority, all Board members are mumbling. Ellie Alfeld contributed Greene County statistics: 10% of the county is now under poverty line, 28% on public assistance, 8% unemployed. Seniors must be informed about food pantry which is open to all ages, and is seeking volunteers for Saturday availability. Available to all, the Food Pantry is in the basement of the First Reformed Church in Cocksackie on Tuesdays and Thursdays and entrance is in the rear of building.

Public Memorial Committee will be covered at Regular Meeting in September.

Eagle Scout-

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**RESOLUTION
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**CONGRATULATING JONATHON PACUK UPON THE OCCASION
OF RECEIVING THE DISTINGUISHED RANK OF EAGLE SCOUT**

WHEREAS, Jonathon Pacuk, a resident of the Town of New Baltimore, through his diligence and rigorous efforts, has achieved Scouting's highest and most prestigious rank, Eagle Scout; the Eagle Court of Honor Ceremony being held on August 29, 2010, and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America and its members are dedicated to the development of character and leadership in our youth, and

WHEREAS, the highest achievement of leadership in Scouting, earned by less than four percent of all Boy Scouts, is the distinguished rank of Eagle Scout, and

WHEREAS, Jonathon Pacuk has been involved in Scouting for many years, has lived up to Scouting's ideals and has attained all of the necessary achievements, including the cleaning and painting of the walls of Maria Hall, St. Mary's Church, in addition to building storage shelves in the hall, and

WHEREAS, this outstanding young man's perseverance in rising through the ranks to Eagle Scout is a strong indication of his ability to master difficult tasks and will enable him to emerge a leader who will be ready to meet the challenges facing us all in the future, and

WHEREAS, this outstanding achievement brings great pride to his family and our community, and warrants special recognition.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of New Baltimore does hereby acknowledge this meritorious honor and extends its congratulations to Jonathon Pacuk on the occasion of his achieving the rank of Eagle Scout.

Janet A. Brooks, Town Clerk

Adjournment

With no more from the Board, **Councilman Byas moved to adjourn, seconded by Supervisor O'Rorke.**

BYAS-AYE	FINKE-ABSENT	MEREDITH-AYE
NORRIS-AYE	O'RORKE-AYE	

Motion Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 9:44 pm.

Respectfully,

Janet A. Brooks
Town Clerk