

A TOWN BOARD MEETING was held on April 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was held over Zoom (ID # 886 4465 1377, Password # 758599) County of Hamilton, State of New York.

Supervisor Wells brought the meeting to order. All said the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes

Councilman Rathbun made a motion to accept the minutes of 03/08/2021 as presented. Seconded by, Councilwoman Stanton.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney	Aye
Councilwoman Stanton	Aye
Councilman Rathbun	Aye
Supervisor Wells	Aye

Department Head Reports/Additions

Councilwoman Stanton questioned the purchase of two (2) tool sets purchased within days of each other by the Mechanic. Jamie Roblee, Highway Superintendent, stated he would check on that and get back to her. Councilman Rathbun questioned Jamie as to when the roads would be swept. Jamie stated they are down one (1) machine, but they would begin this week. Jamie also reported to the Board that the FEMA process for Blue Mt. was progressing. However, FEMA was not satisfied with the Engineer report, so he was still waiting on that. Discussion held.

Public Comments and Concerns

Leila Lewis questioned the Board as to when the buildings would be opening. Supervisor Wells stated that the Park and Rec. Crew have began construction on the new welcome center (old Stewart's building). He also stated that the Board was still unsure as to when the Adirondack Dam project will begin so he did not have a clear-cut answer. Leila then asked the Board when they would be able to use the Byron Park Pavilion. She stated the North Country Crafters would like the use of the Pavilion with use of electricity and the bathrooms. Supervisor Wells stated that we need to follow the guidelines set by the Governor and the Department of Health and this is being worked on. He stated he is hopeful to be open in a month or so. He reiterated that we must follow the necessary requirements with numerous entities and as soon as those are met, the Board will open the buildings.

Andy Coney reported to the Board that the Blue Mt. Lake Association are beginning the plans and will be holding the Canoe/Kayak race at the end of July and are asking for the Towns support. Supervisor Wells questioned if their safety plan was approved by Hamilton County Department of Health? Andy stated they had not put that together yet, but, he would be meeting with Erica Mahoney.

James Zumpano stated that he is in favor of re-opening BPP.

Equality/Justice Resolution Committee

Brenda Valentine approached the Board thanking them for passing the Equality/Justice Resolution. She reported to all, from that, a committee was put together to act on this Resolution. She stated that the committee would like to put up banners throughout, Indian Lake, Sabael and Blue Mt. She showed the Board the draft banner that was made. Discussion held on banner. As there were some misgivings on the current design Brenda stated she would take it back to the committee. She did state that the committee would like to have the banners up by Memorial Day. Discussion held on the American Flags already on the pole at that time. Councilman Mahoney questioned how many banners they were purchasing. Brenda stated at this time twelve (12) but this could increase. She also reported to the Board that they have been collecting donations, and at this time, they have \$2,497.00.

Section 284 – Expenditure of Highway funds

Jamie Roblee, Highway Superintendent, reported to the Board that most of this money would be used for the bridge or culvert on the Blue Mt. Project. Jamie stated that if the funds are available, he will be working on a portion of Chain Lakes Road and a portion of Parkville Road. Supervisor Wells asked Jamie to give a draft of these projects that can be added or hooked to the Section 284 he already handed in. Jamie stated he would bring that in.

Continuation of Town Engineering Services & Grant Administration

Supervisor Wells reported that Chazen has sent their continuation of Engineering Contract. He told all present that the Town had a very good working relationship with the Chazen Co. he told all they go above and beyond. He stated that when you have a company like Chazen it makes things much easier to navigate. Contract attached herein.

Supervisor Wells made a motion to sign the letter of Intent with the Chazen Company. Seconded by, Councilwoman Stanton.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
Councilwoman Stanton Aye
Councilman Rathbun Aye
Supervisor Wells Aye

Penflex

The Board signed the necessary paperwork for the Ambulance Penflex funding. At this time, we do not have any volunteers that receive points.

Adirondack Historical Society -Liquor License Waiver

Supervisor Wells reported to all that the Adirondack Historical Society had requested a waiver to the 30-day waiting period. Due to the time constraint, Supervisor Wells had emailed the Board asking their preference. The full Board unanimously agreed to allow the waiver.

Marketing /Tourism /Events – Hire

Supervisor Wells made a motion to table this and discuss during Executive Session. Seconded by, Councilman Rathbun.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
Councilwoman Stanton Aye
Councilman Rathbun Aye
Supervisor Wells Aye

Library Request

Susan Rowlings, Library Director, approached the Board with a proposal from the Friends of the Library. Proposal attached herein. The Friends are asking for Board permission to hold the annual book fair at the Byron Park Pavilion July 31st – August 1st. Susan stated they are currently working on the Safety Plan requirements. Discussion held on the requested dates as someone else wanted that date, but as we were not taking reservations nothing is on the calendar. Supervisor Wells stated that hopefully by then we will be open and stated that we try to work with everyone and do try to make everyone happy.

Supervisor Comments

Supervisor Wells reported to all that NYS passed the Marijuana Law. He told all that Counties can not opt out, however, Towns can. He stated that the Board has until Dec. 31st to opt out. Information attached herein. Supervisor Wells asked the Board to look over the information. He stated that there are still many unanswered questions.

Supervisor Wells reported to the Board the Snowwarriors had handed in their paperwork for the end of the grooming season. He stated the Town owes them \$1,897.04. Councilwoman Stanton made a motion to pay the Snowwarriors the allotted amount. Seconded by, Supervisor Wells.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
Councilwoman Stanton Aye
Councilman Rathbun Aye
Supervisor Wells Aye

Supervisor Wells reported that he had received a letter from the Indian Lake School Superintendent, Dave Snide, concerning proms and graduations and guidelines that must be met. Supervisor Wells thanked him for keeping the Board in the apprised. Supervisor Wells thanked the Adirondack Foundation for the Grant to purchase a freezer for Helping Hands.

Supervisor Wells reported to the Board that the Water/Sewer Department have been having problems with their backhoe. Supervisor Wells feels this should be traded in now. Jamie Roblee stated there are times that backhoes are an emergency vehicle therefore necessary to keep in good condition. Supervisor Wells stated Rafting had started and reported to all that Fred Hayes and Bill Zellner are working there again this year. He stated all rafters had sent in their safety plans so everything is ready to go.

Supervisor Wells reported to all the Soil and Water would be holding a Symposium over Zoom concerning invasive bugs. Information for this is on the Town Web Site: townofindianlake.org. Supervisor Wells reported that we had received information on opening Beaches. He stated the beaches would be handled the same as last year with monitors and contact tracing.

Supervisor Wells reported to all that AT&T had been approved to put a 83' tower up on private property located on Tower Hill.

Supervisor Wells reported to all that a new person needed to be appointed to the Hamilton County Fire Advisory Board. Due to time constraints, Supervisor Wells, emailed the Board stating Chris Mitchell was interested in being on that Board, the Board unanimously agreed to appoint Chris Mitchell. Since this was done over email, Supervisor Wells wanted to make it completely official by doing the motion in person that was done over email. Supervisor Wells made a motion to appoint Chris Mitchell to the Hamilton County Fire Advisory Board. Seconded by, Councilwoman Stanton.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
Councilwoman Stanton Aye
Councilman Rathbun Aye
Supervisor Wells Aye

Supervisor Wells reported that he is working with NYSEG concerning the LED lights that was discussed previously with Blue Mt. Discussion held on the wattage. He stated he would continue working on this. Supervisor Wells reported that the Board was approached last year by Hamilton County concerning a Grant that was going to be used to make a bike trail. He stated that at that time we were not awarded the Grant. He told all that we had lost two members of that committee but asked Jack Valentine if he would be willing to resurrect the committee and begin working on it and move forward. Jack stated he was willing to do that.

Supervisor Wells stated that Ben Conway had sent him a Lowes, 100 Grants for Towns. He stated the end date however was April 19th.

Supervisor Wells reported to all that NYS had asked for an Emergency Health Plan from all Towns. He stated this ready to be voted on. Supervisor Wells made a motion to adopt the Town of Indian Lake Emergency Health Plan. Seconded by, Councilman Rathbun.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
Councilwoman Stanton Aye
Councilman Rathbun Aye
Supervisor Wells Aye

Supervisor Wells reported that we had been awarded a Gateway Grant for a Kiosk to be placed on Chain Lakes Road. He stated that he and Jamie started to dig, but unfortunately hit ledge. He stated that it may have to be moved closer to the road and said he will continue to work on this.

Supervisor Wells stated that two Board Members are needed for the Hudson Headwaters Health Network Community Advisory Board. He asked if anyone was interested to give him a call. He asked Councilwoman Stanton if she was willing to stay on it. She stated she would.

Supervisor Wells asked Bill Laprairie, Department Head of Buildings and Grounds, when the guys can get the Weed District Boat and start moving some of the bogs. Bill stated that he would get the boat out and move it down there and begin as soon as they can.

Supervisor Wells stated that Councilwoman Curry was the liaison for the Weed District, however, since she left, he had stepped in, however, he feels like he is driving it. He stated the Weed District needs to start setting up their own meetings ect.. and just have a Board Member sitting in. He asked Councilman Rathbun to be the new liaison. Councilman Rathbun stated he would.

Supervisor Wells reported to the Board that the new laws concerning early voting must be done in the most heavily populated Town, there fore it will be at the Town Hall from June 12th through June 20th in the large assembly room. He stated that if we are open, we would have to figure something out concerning the Codes Enforcement Office, so people are not tramping through the whole Town Hall. Perhaps he will need to do more on site meetings or use small assembly room.

Supervisor Wells reported that the new gateway signs for Blue Mt. Lake are still waiting for approval.

TOWN BOARD MEETING ATTENDANCE:

DATE OF MEETING: April 12, 2002

NAME:

TITLE:

ADDRESS:

1. Bill Laprovic
2. Glen Van Nostrand
3. Brenda Valentine
4. Jack Valentini
5. Susan Rowling
6. Andy Conroy
7. James Zumpano
8. Sheila Lewis
9. Jamie Roblee
10. Kristina Eldridge
11. Christine Pouch
12. 2. Pads Unknown
13. Patrick Mahoney
14. Peter Sahler
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Building Maintenance & Operations monthly report March 2021

March started off with a lot of warm weather, causing ice to back up on the meal site and ambulance garage, we shoveled both buildings and chopped ice on both roofs. Water leaked into the meal site causing ceiling tiles to fall down and ruined one wall, tiles were replaced and the whole room was repainted and shampooed. No damage occurred at ambulance garage, all rain gutters were taken down and after ice removal the roof stopped leaking.

Walks were checked, shoveled and salted as needed, plowing was done at all town properties and transfer site. The transfer site loader was used to push up banks at the Ski Hut, Byron and at old Stewart's shop.

Grooming continued until the 11th, the Hamilton county highway dept moved our groomer back to town for us before roads were posted. We went thru and fully serviced both Kubota tractors. New window was installed in woods groomer. Started work on the first of our three drags, replaced cutter springs and welded supports in frame, made a few upgrades to help protect against rock and tree damage.

We had a few wind storms and we went out on snowmobile and side by side to cut trees and brush, we continued cutting brush on the Blue trail throughout the month, all snowmobiles have been serviced and taken care of until next season.

Work has started at Stewart's tile has been replaced and materials delivered to start making new offices.

At our shop we have been going through and painting signs, servicing vehicles, and doing maintenance on ski hut, painting the inside of the assembly and lunch areas. Trips were made for parts to Speculator and Albany

The water dept used there jetter to thaw a frozen sewer for us at the bus garage.

This years BTI season has started, summer is just around the corner!

Thank you

Bill LaPrairie



Dept head Building Maintenance & Operations

Town of Indian Lake Water and Wastewater

Report for March 2021

Testing was completed at all plants daily.

Samples required by DEC and DOH were submitted to the lab.

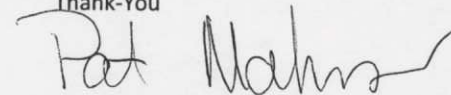
The sewer line for the school's bus garage in Indian Lake froze. We used our waster jetter to thaw the line.

We picked up our new work truck. We have been waiting for almost a year, but it was finally ready and we went to St. Johnsbury Vermont to get it. We had the bed lined, got a back rack, and moved the tool boxes from our old truck to the new one. Jake Mahoney put letters and stickers on it. Now we just need to have a work light put on and a radio installed.

There was a power outage in Indian Lake on Sunday March 14. The main braker for the generator must have tripped when the power went out, so the generator was running, but not supplying power to the water plant. The battery in the main card in the water plant that holds the programming needs to be changed. Arvid from Control System Integration is bringing us a new battery for the card when he comes up in two weeks. Since the generator failed to power the building, and with the battery dead in the main card, we ended up losing all of our programming. The Water Plant would not run on Auto like it normally does, so we had to run the plant manually until we could get in touch with Arvid. The recent upgrades at the Indian Lake Water Plant have already been very useful, as well as having Arvid be able to remotely look into the system and fix any issues. Luckily, when we lost all of our programming, Arvid was prepared for that and had a copy of it. Arvid reinstalled the copy of our programming, but the power outage had taken out another component in the main cabinet. Arvid talked us through diagnosing the problem, ordered the component and had it overnighted to us and we were able to install it in the cabinet. After the Ethernet component was replaced, Arvid was able to get the plant running on auto again without having to drive up here. Arvid has proven to be a very valuable asset.

There was a water main break in Blue Mt. Lake on Maple Lodge Rd. The main was a couple of feet out in the road, but we were able to dig it up and repair it.

Thank-You



Patrick Mahoney/Water and Sewer superintendent

Highway Report April 2021

March was a slow month for snowstorms. We did plow one storm at the end of the month.

Work has been done to try to get our brooming equipment ready to sweep roads. There is always unforeseen breakdowns with this equipment. Getting parts for repairs has been very difficult.

Roads were posted for 6 ton weight limits. Dirt roads have all been resealed several times. One culvert was thawed out twice on Hodges Rd in Blue Mt. Roads are starting to be graded as the frost leaves the ground.

Some of the trucks have been stripped of their plows and sanders.

Sweeping of roads will probably start next week as we get things repaired.

Sand is starting to get stockpiled for next winter's road sand.

Jamie Rablee
Highway Supt.



TOWN OF INDIAN LAKE
P.O. Box 730 Pelon Road
Indian Lake, Hamilton County
New York 12842

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Town of Indian Lake Building Permit Report March 2020

	<u>Residential</u>	<u>Commercial</u>
1. Total # of Permits Issued:	13	2
2. Total dollar amount of projects in #1:	\$191,600	\$1,375,540
3. Number of Permits in #1 which are Hunting Camps:	0	
4. Total dollar amounts of projects in #3:	\$0	
5. Number of single-family permits issued (Camps N/A):	0	
6. Total dollar amount of projects in #5:	\$0	
7. Number of Trailers/Double Wide/Modular Homes:	0	
8. Number of Permit renewals:	6	
9. Number of Firework Permits issued:	0	
10. Total dollar amount of permits in #9:	\$0	
11. Fire inspections (Annual) to date	6	

Respectfully Submitted by:

Tyler Monthony



Town of Indian Lake Chamber of Commerce
Representing Blue Mountain Lake, Indian Lake and Sabael

P.O. Box 724 Indian Lake, New York 12842
 Phone and Fax (518) 648-5112 website: indian-lake.com
 Email indianlakechamber@frontiernet.net

Services provided January 1 through March 31, 2021:

Visitor Information Center:

- Open 5 days/week

We answered 99 emails and 129 phone calls from people seeking information and assisted 171 walk-in visitors. DEC hunting/fishing licenses were sold to 18 people.

Social media and website updates continue. Chamber staff continues to share information about COVID-related training and funding opportunities with the community through its website and email distribution.

We anticipate the Chamber's Visitor Center will be open 7 days/week from May until the end of September. Until then, the Visitor Center will be open 5 days a week, closed Sunday and Monday.

Events:

Out of an abundance of caution due to COVID-19 health and safety concerns, the Chamber cancelled its **Snocade Craft Show** which was scheduled for Saturday, February 13, 2021.

The Chamber is slated to host a **virtual Legislative Forum** on Friday, May 14, 2021 with NYS Senator James Tedisco and Assemblyman Robert Smullen as guest speakers.

Black Fly Challenge (BFC) Committee is tentatively scheduling the **BFC Race** on Saturday, June 12, 2021. The Chamber will secure volunteers to assist with finish line duties at the Indian Lake Central School, if the event takes place.

COVID-19 Emergency Funding:

The Chamber secured Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) 2nd Draw loan of \$9365 which has been deposited into the Chamber's general checking account. We anticipate this loan shall be partially or fully forgiven by United States Small Business Administration (SBA).

The Chamber's PPP 1st Draw loan of \$8700 has been fully forgiven by SBA.

Agreement for the Expenditure of Highway Moneys

AGREEMENT between the Highway Superintendent of the Town of Indian Lake
Hamilton County, New York, and the undersigned members of the Town Board.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 284 of the Highway Law, we agree that moneys levied and collected in the Town for the repair and improvement of highways, and received from the State for State Aid for the repair and improvement of highways, shall be expended as follows:

1. GENERAL REPAIRS. The sum of \$397,091.00 shall be set aside to be expended for primary work and general repairs upon 32.93 miles of town highways, including sluices, culverts and bridges having a span of less than five feet and boardwalks or renewals thereof.
2. PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS. The following sums shall be set aside to be expended for the permanent improvement of Town highways:

(a) On the road commencing at _____ and leading to _____, a distance of _____ miles, there shall be expended not over the sum of \$ _____.

Type New Culvert/Bridge
 Width of traveled surface _____
 Thickness Water Plant Road
 Subbase Blue Mt hwy

(b) On the road commencing at _____ and leading to _____, a distance of _____ miles, there shall be expended not over the sum of \$ _____.

Type _____
 Width of traveled surface _____
 Thickness _____
 Subbase _____

Executed in duplicate this _____ day of _____, 2021

_____ Supervisor	_____ Councilman
_____ Councilman	_____ Councilman
_____ Councilman	_____ Councilman
_____ County Superintendent of Highways	<u>James R. Pollock</u> Town Superintendent of Highways

Note: This agreement should be signed in duplicate by a majority of the members of the Town Board and by the Town Superintendent. Both copies must be approved by the County Superintendent. One copy must be filed in the Town Clerk's office and one in the County Superintendent's office. COPIES DO NOT HAVE TO BE FILED IN ALBANY.

March 30, 2021

Brian E. Wells, Supervisor
Town of Indian Lake
PO Box 730
Indian Lake, NY 12842

Re: *Letter of Intent*
Continuation of Town Engineering Services & Grant Administration - 2021
Chazen Proposal No. PM210.47

Dear Supervisor Wells:

The Chazen Companies (Chazen) is pleased to offer this letter outlining our desire to continue to provide professional planning and engineering services to the Town of Indian Lake as the Town Designated Engineer. We have enjoyed working in this capacity for the Town over the past several years and wish to continue our partnership with the Town. We hope to help the Town reach their goals in 2021.

For the 2021 calendar year, we propose to provide all services to the Town including engineering, planning, economic, and grant administration support as requested. Similar to last year, we will continue to provide you project specific proposal for your review and approval. However, with respect to grant management and assistance, we provide the following scope of services:

Task 1 - Economic Development & Grant Management Services

Grant Administration

Upon request, Chazen will assist the Town of Indian Lake with grant administration including contract compliance, reimbursement requests and reporting. Some administrative costs may be reimbursable by select funding agencies. In this instance, Chazen will identify the agency, administrative limits and structure billing accordingly.

Economic Development /Project Management Service

Upon request, Chazen will work with the Town of Indian Lake to facilitate and advance key projects. This work may include, but is not limited to, strategic project management, applying best practices, defining shared-risk community development models, aligning and optimizing resources, recommending go-to-market strategies and soliciting private sector investment. Activities may include meeting attendance, leading special presentations and coordinating action items, as the contract allows.

Grant Screening

Chazen will continue to review local, county, regional, state and federal agency funding opportunities and announcements as well as research non-conventional sources that match the needs of the Town and its priority projects. When potential funding is identified, Chazen will report the opportunities to the Town for determination of the Town's level of interest, preparation and requirements in pursuit of the funding opportunity. Should the Town wish to pursue a select funding source, we will provide a separate proposal for these services.

Professional Services Fee Schedule

We propose to bill these services on an hourly basis; invoices will be issued monthly. Chris Round, Vice President of Chazen Planning Services, and I will be the primary point of contact for these services. We recommend that the Town budget \$15,000 annually for this work based on our current understanding of the existing needs. We will advise the Town when we approach this billing limit. Additional services beyond the recommended amount will be billed on an hourly basis as well. However, Chazen will be sure to obtain prior authorization for said work. As we have communicated, we will continue to work with the Town to identify ways future funding awards can include administrative expenses to reduce any financial impacts to the Town.

Authorization

Please return a signed copy of this proposal as authorization to schedule the performance of this work.

Please feel free to contact me at (518) 824-1930 if you have questions. We look forward to continuing work with the Town of Indian Lake.

Sincerely,



Paul Cummings, AICP, LEED AP
Manager, Chazen Planning Services

Authorized by

Brian Wells, Town Supervisor (date)

cc: Chris Round, AICP, V.P. of Chazen Planning Services
Chazen All Proposals

74 Kenview Avenue
Kenmore, New York 14217
April 2, 2021

APR 2 2021 (A)

Indian Lake Town Clerk
Attn: Town Clerk Julie A. Clawson
POB 730
117 Pelon Rd.
Indian Lake, New York 12842

**Re: Standardized NOTICE FORM for Providing 30-Day Advanced Notice to a
Local Municipality or Community Board -**

**The Adirondack Historical Association
9097 State Rte. 30
Blue Mountain Lake
Town of Indian Lake, New York 12812**

Dear Town Clerk Clawson:

I am the Liquor License Application Consultant for the above captioned Applicant.

Please be advised that the Municipality Notice for The Adirondack Historical Association was mailed to you (by Overnight Mail and Tracking Number on March 22, 2021). You received the Municipality Notice on March 23, 2021. See attached copy of Municipality Notice, USPS Receipt, and page from USPS Tracking indicating the Municipality Notice was delivered.

The Adirondack Historical Association (David A. Rockwell, Treasurer) would like to request that the "30 Day Waiting Period" before the Tavern Wine License Application can be submitted to the New York State Liquor Authority for processing be "Waived". If the "30 Day Waiting Period" is not "Waived", the earliest date that this Application could be filed with the New York State Liquor Authority is April 21, 2021.

The Adirondack Historical Association would like to serve alcoholic beverages (beer, wine, and cider) at the above captioned premises as soon as possible and have a viable business going as quickly as possible. It would really help the situation if the "30 Day Waiting Period" could be waived.

If you agree with this request, please send an e-mail to me at breeze553@gmail.com (on Town of Indian Lake, New York Letterhead) which indicates you will "Waive" the "30 Day Waiting Period" for The Adirondack Historical Association.

Thanking you in advance for your anticipated help in this situation.

Sincerely,

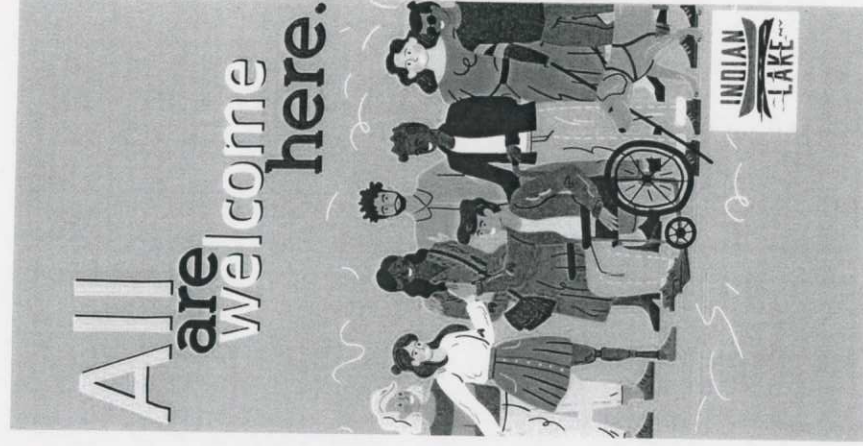


Mary Dorsaneo
Liquor License Application Consultant
E-Mail: breeze553@gmail.com
Office: 716-874-4150
Cell: 716-390-8782

Here is a proposed mock-up of a banner created by the Indian Lake Equality and Justice Committee for display in town.
Please let us know if this banner is acceptable by the board.

Thank-you,
John Jacobson
Brenda Valentine
David Kahn
Sue Montgomery

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DISPLAYSALES

March 2021
Mechanics Report
Bill Wells

- ① Changed Trans fluid and filter for 193 loader
- ② Put rebuilt doors on 187 Grader
- ③ Rebuilt driveshaft for 5085 tractor
- ④ Serviced TC 45 + rake
- ⑤ Serviced manual York rake
- ⑥ Sent the hyd cooler for tow broom to North Country Repair
- ⑦ Serviced the pick up broom
- ⑧ Welded up beam on trailer
- ⑨ Started to put front end back together for 3320 tractor
- ⑩ Welded up support arms on 1962 yolk rake
- ⑪ Repaired coolant lines on 192 loader
- ⑫ Put couple sanders up for season.

Proposal for Friends of the Indian Lake Library Book Sale

The Friends of the Indian Lake Library would like to resume their annual summer sale in 2021. Due to the social distancing protocols brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, having the sale take place at town hall is not advisable. The Friends would therefore ask permission from the Indian Lake Town Board to hold the book sale in 2021 at the Byron Park Pavilion.

The requested dates for using the pavilion are Saturday July 31 and Sunday August 1. The Friends would request use of the pavilion Thursday and Friday prior to the sale for setting up, and Monday August 2 to complete cleaning up.

Pandemic safety procedures will be adhered to by all staffing the sale; masks and social distancing will also be required of customers attending the sale. Hand sanitizer will be available for customer use and disposable masks will be available if someone is without. The tables will be placed to allow adequate space for social distancing. The Friends request that the restrooms remain closed, except for use by those staffing the sale.

Although their sale accounts for a large part of the income made, baked goods will not be offered for sale this year. Materials donations will still not be accepted until further notice. The library will continue to sell raffle tickets for the Sarah Yoeman painting, and the Friends will sell tickets for the painting at the sale. The raffle winner will be chosen on Sunday August 1.

The Friends of the Indian Lake Library thank the Town of Indian Lake for their support of the Friends' sales over the years, and thank you all for your consideration of this proposal.

Friends of the Indian Lake Library, April 12, 2021

2020 SPONSOR APPROVAL FORM
SERVICE AWARD PROGRAM

Town of Indian Lake
Town of Indian Lake Ambulance District

DEADLINE: MAY 1, 2021

This form is to be signed by either the clerk (along with a copy of the certified resolution) or by all members of the Town of Indian Lake governing board once the certified points listing has been reviewed and approved by the Board. Once this form has been completed, the entire Data Request Package should be returned to the Ambulance Company so that the list can be posted for at least 30 days as required by New York State Law.

APPROVAL

By resolution of the Town of Indian Lake governing board, the 2020 points listing of all volunteer ambulance workers of the Town of Indian Lake Ambulance District has been approved. Attached is a copy of the certified board resolution approving the listing.

Clerk Date

If a copy of the certified resolution is not available, please have all members of the governing board sign below. The Town of Indian Lake herein approves the volunteer ambulance worker Service Award Program list of all 2020 active volunteer ambulance workers of the Ambulance Company.

Brian E. Wells 4/12/21
Governing Board Member Date

Doreen C. Stanton 4-12-21
Governing Board Member Date

John Mahony 4/12/21
Governing Board Member Date

John F. Rath 4/12/21
Governing Board Member Date

Governing Board Member Date

2020 SPONSOR AUTHORIZATION FORM
SERVICE AWARD PROGRAM

Town of Indian Lake
Town of Indian Lake Ambulance District

DEADLINE: JULY 1, 2021

This form is to be signed by the Supervisor of the Town of Indian Lake after the 2020 listing has been posted for at least 30 days, as certified by the completion of the 2020 Ambulance Company Posting Certification Form. Please sign and return the entire Data Request Package to:

Penflex, Inc.
50 Century Hill Drive, Suite 3
Latham, NY 12110

AUTHORIZATION

I hereby authorize Penflex, Inc. to use the data submitted herein for the active volunteer ambulance worker Service Award Program 2020 records. I understand this data will be used to determine the funding requirements of the Service Award Program, the eligibility of participants to be paid Service Award Program benefits and the amount of benefits to be paid to such persons. I understand that if any of the 2020 administrative services provided by Penflex, Inc. must be redone due to errors in the data submitted herein, there may be an additional charge payable by the Program Sponsor. I further understand that Penflex, Inc. will not be liable for any errors in the calculation of the amounts due or payable from the Service Award Program Trust Fund which are the direct result of an error(s) in the data submitted herein.

Brian E. Wells 4/12/21
Signature Date
Supervisor
Town of Indian Lake



NYSAC
— NEW YORK STATE —
ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES



MRTA SUMMARY

The Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act: A Summary

APRIL 2021

HON. JOHN F. MARREN
NYSAC President

HON. MARCUS MOLINARO
NYSCEA President

STEPHEN J. ACQUARIO
Executive Director

Counties Working For You



515 Broadway, Suite 402
Albany, NY 12207



www.nysac.org



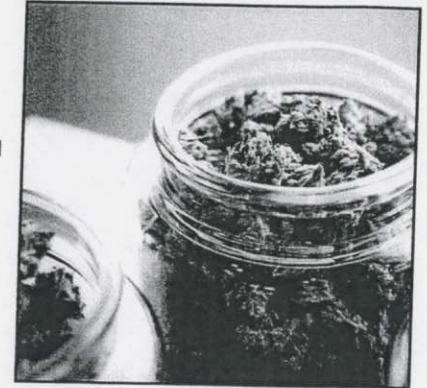
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Executive Summary

On March 31, 2021, the Governor signed into law the Marihuana Regulation and Taxation Act, A.1248A (Peoples-Stokes)/S.854A (Krueger), which legalizes adult-use cannabis with the stated goal of generating significant new revenue. The new law makes substantial investments in communities and people most impacted by cannabis criminalization, reduces the illegal drug market and violent crime, ends the racially disparate impact of existing cannabis laws, creates new industries, increases employment, and strengthens New York's agriculture sector, among other goals.

Nothing in this legislation limits the authority of any district, government agency, or office or employers to enact and enforce policies pertaining to cannabis in the workplace, to allow driving under the influence of cannabis, to allow individuals to engage in conduct that endangers others, to allow smoking cannabis in any location where smoking tobacco is prohibited, to require any individual to engage in any conduct that violates federal law, to exempt anyone from any requirement of federal law, or to pose any obstacle to the federal enforcement of federal law.



Administration

The legislation creates an Office of Cannabis Management (OCM) and Cannabis Control Board. The Board will have five members: a chairperson and two more members appointed by the Governor; a member appointed by the Temporary President of the Senate; and a member appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly. The Board should, to the extent practicable, reflect the geographic and demographic diversity of the state.

The Executive Director (ED) of the Office of Cannabis Management is appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate. There is also a Chief Equity Officer (CEO) nominated by the ED, who requires the affirmative support of four of the five members of the Board.

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When the MRTA is fully implemented, the State projects \$360 million in annual state revenue and \$75 million for local governments.

There is also an Advisory Board made up of 13 members, with seven appointments from the Governor, six from the Legislature, and the commissioners of the Department of Environmental Conservation, Department of Health, Office of Addiction Services and Supports, and Department of Agriculture & Markets as ex-officio non-voting members. The Advisory Board members must have balanced statewide geographic representation and be diverse in its composition. The appointed members are required to have expertise in several fields relating to health, social equity, and the cannabis and agricultural industries.

Personal Cultivation

People over the age of 21 can have three mature and three cannabis plants within their private residence, with a limit of six mature and six immature plants per private residence. Plants can be stored within the person's private residence or on the grounds of their private residence. Home growers must take reasonable steps to ensure that the cultivated cannabis is in a secured place and not accessible by anyone under the age of 21. New Yorkers can have up to five pounds of cannabis in their private residence or on the grounds of their private residence.

Home growth is not authorized until 18 months after the opening of the first adult-use dispensaries in order to give the regulated cannabis market a chance to develop. Certified medical cannabis patients over the age of 21 and their designated caregivers may cultivate cannabis for their personal use beginning six months after the effective date of the legislation.

Counties, towns, cities, and villages can reasonably regulate personal cultivation of cannabis provided that a violation of any regulation approved by a county, town, city, or village constitutes no more than an infraction and can be punishable by no more than a discretionary civil penalty of \$200 or less. Counties, towns, cities, and villages cannot prohibit a person from engaging in personal cultivation.

Public Consumption

The MRTA allows cannabis to be smoked or vaped anywhere that smoking tobacco is permitted; however, state agencies and localities can more strictly regulate smoking in public pursuant to article 13-e of the public health law. Violations are subject to a civil penalty not to exceed \$25 or an amount of community service not exceeding 20 hours.

Local Opt-Out

Towns, cities, and villages can opt-out of allowing retail dispensaries and/or on-site consumption via local law, subject to permissive referendum. Towns, cities, and villages have until December 31, 2021 or nine months after the effective date of this legislation, whichever is later, to adopt a local law requesting the Cannabis Control Board prohibit the establishment of retail dispensaries and/or on-site consumption within their jurisdiction. Because the local law is subject to permissive referendum, voters who oppose the law will have the opportunity to gather enough signatures to put the measure on the ballot and potentially override the decision of the town, city, or village government. Town laws will apply to only the area of the town outside of any village within the town.

No local law can be adopted to prohibit these establishments after December 31, 2021 or nine months after the effective date of the legislation (whichever is later); however, localities can pass a local law to repeal a previously adopted prohibition after this date.

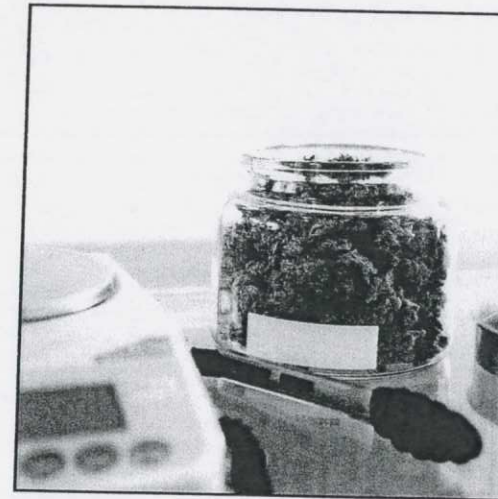


Taxation

The legislation imposes taxes on both the distributor and the customer.

The distributor of adult-use cannabis products pays a tax based on the per milligram amount of THC. Cannabis flower is taxed at a rate of \$0.005 per milligram, cannabis concentrate is taxed at \$0.008 per milligram, and edible cannabis products are taxed at \$0.03 per milligram.

There is also a 9% tax on retail sales that goes to the State and an additional 4% tax that goes to the localities where the dispensary is located (1% is retained by the county and 3% goes to the town, city, or village). The county is responsible for distributing the remaining 3% to cities, towns, and villages based on the proportionate share of sales by dispensaries in each jurisdiction (this will occur on a quarterly basis). If the retailer is located in a village where both the village and town allow cannabis retail sales, then the 3% is split pursuant to an agreement between the town and village. In the absence of an agreement, the 3% is divided evenly between the town and village.



Revenue

In the first year of legalization, New York State expects to receive \$20 million in revenue from licensing fees. When the MRTA is fully implemented, the State projects \$360 million in annual state revenue and \$75 million for local governments.

The legislation establishes a Cannabis Revenue Fund and two additional sub-funds (known as the Community Grants Reinvestment Fund and the Drug Treatment and Public Education Fund) where the revenues will be deposited.

The monies in the New York State Cannabis Revenue Fund can be used for:

- Reasonable costs incurred by the Department of Taxation and Finance for administering and collecting taxes;
- Reasonable costs incurred by the Office of Cannabis Management and the Cannabis Control Board for implementing, administering, and enforcing the MRTA;
- Actual and necessary costs incurred by the Office of Cannabis Management, the Cannabis Control Board, and the Urban Development Corporation related to the administration of incubators and other assistance to qualified social and economic equity applicants;
- Reasonable costs incurred by the Office of Cannabis Management, Department of Criminal Justice Services, State University of New York, and other state agencies will also receive funding for the purposes of data collection and reporting (beginning in FY 2022-23 and continuing through FY 2032-33);
- Reasonable costs incurred by the State Police and Department of Motor Vehicles to implement the MRTA and to expand and enhance the drug recognition expert training program and technologies used in the process of maintaining road safety;

- Reasonable costs incurred by the Office of Cannabis Management, Cannabis Advisory Board, and Urban Development Corporation to administer grants for qualified community-based nonprofit organizations and approved local government entities for the purposes of reinvesting in communities disproportionately affected by past federal and state drug policies (as allowed by the Community Grants Reinvestment Fund); and
- Reasonable costs incurred by the Division of Criminal Justice Services and the Office of Court Administration to implement the expungement provisions of the MRTA.

The remaining monies in the fund will be distributed into the state lottery fund (40%) and two additional sub-funds created within the Cannabis Revenue Fund, known as the Drug Treatment and Public Education Fund (20%) and the Community Grants Reinvestment Fund (40%). The 40% deposited into the state lottery fund will be used for additional lottery grants to eligible school districts and to increase the total amount of funding available for general support for schools.

The 20% deposited into the Drug Treatment and Public Education Fund can be used by the Office of Addiction Services and Supports, in consultation with the Department of Health, Office of Mental Health, Office of Cannabis Management, and Department of Education to develop and implement a youth-focused public health education and prevention campaign; develop and implement a statewide public health campaign focused on the health effects of cannabis and legal use; and provide substance use disorder treatment programs for youth and adults.

The remaining 40% deposited into the Community Grants Reinvestment Fund can be used by the State Cannabis Advisory Board to provide grants for qualified community-based nonprofit organizations and approved local government entities for the purposes of reinvesting in communities disproportionately affected by past federal and state drug policies. These grants can be used, including but not limited to, to support job

placement, job skills services, adult education, mental health treatment, substance use disorder treatment, housing, financial literacy, community banking, nutrition services, services to address adverse childhood experiences, afterschool and childcare services, system navigation services, legal services to address barriers to reentry, linkages to medical care, women's health services, and other community-based supportive services.

Adult-Use Cannabis Licenses

The legislation outlines several types of licenses that will be available under the adult-use cannabis program, including adult-use cultivator, adult-use processor, adult-use cooperative, adult-use distributor, adult-use retail dispensary, microbusiness, delivery, and nursery licenses. All licenses expire two years after the date of issue. The MRTA places restrictions on the types of licenses a single person can have with the goal of creating a division between those who create the product, those who wholesale the product, and those who retail the product.



Public Health Protections

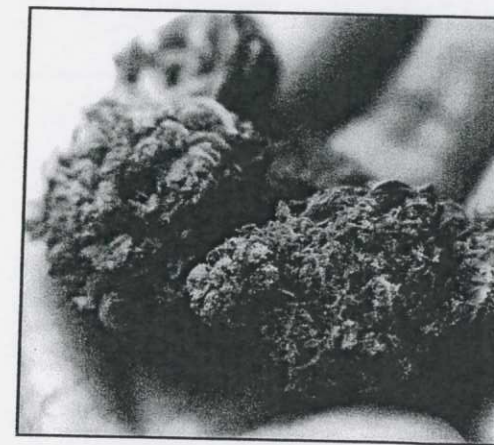
The Cannabis Control Board will promulgate rules and regulations to govern the advertising, branding, marketing, packaging, and unconventional methods of administration or ingestion of cannabis products. This will include rules pertaining to the accuracy of information and rules restricting marketing and advertising to youth. The rules will also require that packaging meets requirements similar to the federal Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970; products be labeled and placed in a resalable, child-resistant package prior to delivery or sale; and products not be made to be attractive or target persons under the age of 21; and products contain warning labels to warn consumers of any potential impact on human health resulting from the consumption of cannabis products.

Advertising and marketing cannot be false, deceptive, or misleading; promote overconsumption; depict consumption; be designed in any way to appeal to children or other minors; be within or readily observed within 500 feet of the perimeter or a school grounds, playground, child daycare providers, public park, or library; be in public transit vehicles or stations; in the form of an unsolicited internet pop-up; on publicly owned or operated property; make medical claims or product adult-use cannabis for a medical or wellness purpose; promote or implement discounts, coupons, or other means of selling adult-use cannabis products below market value or in a way that would subvert local and state tax collection; or be in the form of a billboard.

The Board will establish approved product types and forms and establish an application and review process to determine the suitability of new product types and forms, taking into consideration the consumer and public health and safety implications. There will be methods and procedures for determining serving sizes

for cannabis products, active cannabis concentration per serving size, the number of servings per container or package, and methods of separating or clearly delineating servings within a container or package. Adult-use cannabis producers will be required to contract with an independent laboratory to test the cannabis products they produce, and product labels must accurately display the total THC of each product. The use or integration of alcoholic beverages or nicotine in cannabis products is strictly prohibited.

There are also several restrictions related to retail stores and consumption sites. Cannabis retail stores and on-site consumption venues cannot be located within 500 feet of school grounds or within 200 feet of a house of worship. On-site consumption venues cannot permit or promote gambling, exposing or simulating, contests, fireworks, or other similar activities the Cannabis Control Board deems to be prohibited. Cannabis retail establishments cannot sell alcoholic beverages or possess a license or permit to sell alcoholic beverages on the same premises where cannabis products are sold. Valid proof of age will be required for all transactions.



Social and Economic Equity Plan and Incubator Program



The Cannabis Control Board will create and implement a social and economic equity plan; actively promote applicants from communities disproportionately impacted by cannabis prohibition; and promote racial, ethnic, and gender diversity when issuing licenses for adult-use cannabis related activities. This will include mentoring potential applicants and prioritizing consideration of applications who are from communities disproportionately impacted by the enforcement of cannabis prohibition or who qualify as a minority or women-owned business, distressed farmer, or service-disabled veteran.

The social and economic equity plan must promote diversity in commerce, ownership, and employment, as well as opportunities for social and economic equity in the adult-use cannabis industry. There will be a goal of awarding 50% of adult-use cannabis licenses to social and economic equity applicants and ensuring the inclusion of the following groups: communities disproportionately impacted by the enforcement of cannabis prohibition; minority-owned businesses; women-owned businesses; distressed farmers; and service-disabled veterans. Extra priority must be given to applicants who demonstrate that they are a member of a community disproportionately impacted by the enforcement of cannabis prohibition; have an income lower than 80% of the median income of the county in which they reside; or were convicted of a cannabis-related offense prior to the effective date of this legislation or had a parent, guardian, child, spouse, or dependent, or were the dependent of an individual who, prior to the effective date of the legislation, was convicted of a cannabis-related offense.

Finally, the Cannabis Control Board must create an incubator program to encourage social and economic equity applicants to apply for adult-use cannabis licenses, permits, and registrations and provide direct support in the form of counseling services, education, small business coaching and financial planning, and compliance assistance.

Expungement of Records and Re-Sentencing

Under New York Law, expungement of criminal records is a term that means that an arrest, the action which led to the arrest, and a conviction resulting from such action are deemed to have never occurred in the eyes of the law. The actual expungement process can include both the sealing (with extremely limited ability to unseal) and/or the actual destruction of relevant criminal records.

In New York, prior to the this legislation, only minor marijuana charges were subject to expungement. Accordingly, only violations (low level criminal charges) of unlawful possession of marijuana and certain related misdemeanors would be subject to automatic expungement of all records of this conviction. The legislation expands this expungement process in the following manner. New Yorkers will be allowed to possess 3 ounces of marijuana (the previous possession limited was up to 2 ounces) and grow up to three mature pot plants at home, with a limit of six per household. Any previous arrests/convictions that would be deemed legal today are subject to automatic expungement and re-sentencing. Under automatic expungement the State will notify the state Court System, DCJS, police, District Attorneys, and all applicable law enforcement agencies.



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Greetings.... We are writing today to all County Legislatures and local governmental leaders, regarding the legalization of marijuana.

For the last four years we have been fighting against legalization.

Please read and note these four items:

1) DO NOT allow the sale of marijuana in your cities or counties. We are asking you to **OPT OUT** of the state legalization paradigm.

In states which have legalized it, hundreds of cities and counties and communities have "opted out", of retail sales. In California, 354 towns, cities and counties have banned it; 75 percent of cities and counties in Michigan have banned marijuana sales; more than 200 Massachusetts cities and towns have banned or delayed marijuana sales; some 65 percent of cities and counties in Colorado have banned any marijuana stores in their communities; etc. And several communities in New York State have already stipulated that they will not allow it in their localities. The People know what this does to their communities, and DO NOT Want legalization!

2) Please note that it is the politicians and the large Cannabis Corporations who are calling for legalization. Again, the people do not want it.

- The Medical Society of the State of New York is opposed to legalization;
- The NYS PTA is against it;
- The 57 NYS County Public Health Commissioners are against Legalization;
- The Addictions Professionals are against Legalization;

- The New York Law Enforcement Agencies are against Legalization;
- the Partnership for a Drug-Free New York is against legalization;
- The NYS District Attorneys are against it;
- Family Advocates are against it;
- The Roman Catholic Church - and many Churches - are against Legalization;
- School Administrators and School Boards;
- Social Workers and Human Service Professionals;
- City and County governments;
- Parents and Grandparents;
- and many national groups such as the American Medical Association (AMA), National Families in Action, Parents Against Pot, Americans Against Legalizing Marijuana (AALM), Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM), Drug Free America, etc., are opposed to legalization AND they caution that cannabis use should be *actively discouraged*.

So, who are you going to believe? The co-opted politicians who have been paid handsomely by the cannabis industry (see the Government Accountability Institute's (G.A.I.) report "Cannabis Cronyism", February 2021), or the real people who care about the community? Even the Surgeon General released a report adding to the mounting body of scientific evidence highlighting the physical, mental and social dangers of marijuana use.

3) Please note that there is an over-abundance of evidence citing a magnitude of harms that will befall communities through legalization.

First, we invite you to watch a 20 minute video for a re-cap, "In Opposition to Legalization – A Message to the Governor":

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-WZixrsI7Co>

Second, we invite you to review this statement from the American Medical Association (AMA):

The AMA said:

- that Cannabis is a *dangerous drug*...
- it has an inherently *high potential for abuse*....
- that *we should actively discourage use*....
- and they *recommended that people do not use marijuana!*

The official AMA Policy Statement said: Do NOT Legalize Marijuana!

Third, the American Psychiatric Association (APA), and many other researchers and expert organizations have also concluded that marijuana is a dangerous drug.

In fact, in the NYS Department of Health Assessment, the DOH itself reported that up to 30 percent of cannabis users can become cannabis dependent... up to 30 percent!

They also dismissed the fact that every day, NYS treats some 12,000 people in our treatment clinics with a primary diagnosis of cannabis dependence, and thousands more who have a secondary diagnosis of cannabis dependence. As "accessibility and availability" are prime determinants of both substance abuse and addiction, with legalization the number of those addicted will reach new levels never seen before in New York State.

It is also relevant to note that marijuana does not have the THC content of 1-to-3 percent as it had in the 60s and 70s, rather the THC content in some edibles and oils can be as high as 97 percent.... that's like meth or crack to the human brain.

Please feel free to check out the additional studies and information at:
<https://www.partnershipdrugfreenewyork.com/>

Cuomo says to follow the science, well, please follow the science.

4) Fourth, what will legalization do to communities-of-color?

In a study published in the American Journal of Addiction, it was found that marijuana use disorder was greatest among African Americans as compared to other races and ethnicities, and that African Americans experienced higher rates of co-occurring use disorders including major depressive episodes as well as other psychosocial and adverse consequences.

In fact, African-Americans know that "*Weed is the New Crack in the black community.*" In an Emerson Poll, over 75% of African-Americans stated that they are against Legalization, and over 77% of Hispanics/Latinos were against legalization.

Marijuana is devastating to the African-American Community and communities of color. It is already endemic to many inner-city communities, and legalization will only add layers of dysfunction and distress upon families which are already suffering high levels of poverty, unemployment, and social distress, and only create an epidemic from which those communities will never recover.

Our schools are faltering and our families are failing. The legalization of marijuana and sale in our community will further undermine the health, safety and welfare of our youth and families like never before.

Government officials have one purpose, and only one purpose: the Health, Safety and Welfare of the people. And there is nothing about marijuana that supports the Health, Safety and Welfare of the people. In fact, virtually every study has proven exactly the opposite.

Do not fall for the "promise of free money." We assure you that this is not sterile money. Governor Cuomo wants to make New York the largest drug cartel in the nation, please do not allow legalized marijuana in our community. Our families cannot suffer any more dysfunction.

Respectfully submitted,

Partnership for a Drug-Free New York

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PLEASE NOTE: EXPLOSIVE NEW STUDY OUT TODAY!

New Study: Youth Marijuana Addiction Rate Double the Rate of Alcohol & Other Substance Use Disorders

(Alexandria, VA) An explosive study published today in the journal JAMA Pediatrics and conducted by prominent researchers at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), including the head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, *found that teenage marijuana users (aged 12-17) have double the prevalence of a use disorder (addiction) than nicotine, alcohol, and, in most categories of users, even prescription drug misusers. The addiction rate was as high as 20% among those who had used more than three years, and double the rate of alcohol in all categories.*

"Knowing how potent today's marijuana is, this study shouldn't be a complete shock – but given today's misinformed views, it is a bombshell," said Dr. Kevin Sabet, president of Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM) and a former senior drug policy advisor to the Obama Administration. "It was always thought that drugs like cigarettes had a far greater prevalence for use disorder than marijuana, but this study finds the prevalence of marijuana use disorder among teens is at the top. This speaks volumes about the need to educate young people on the harms of marijuana use and halt the normalization and commercialization of its use."

Marijuana addiction rates among lifetime users was 10.7% among those who used less than a year; 14.6% among those who used 1-2 years; 16.8% among those who used 2-3 years; and 20.1% among those who used more than three years. (Research shows that cannabis dependence can be as high as 30 percent of users, depending upon the quantity and frequency of use.) Out of twenty categories of users across five non-marijuana drugs, the only addiction rate that comes close is the 11% rate among teenage prescription drug misusers who used less than a year. Marijuana addiction rates were higher than all prescription drug misusers for those who used more than a year.

The release of this study comes at a crucial time, as lawmakers in five states (New Hampshire, Hawaii, Maryland, Wyoming, and North Dakota) have all rejected efforts to legalize the substance in recent days. However, lawmakers in New York and New Mexico will vote within days of this study's publication on bills to commercialize marijuana and essentially endorse its use.

Other Town Business

Jack Valentine asked the Board if there was anything they could do to get Rte. 28 paved this year. Supervisor Wells stated it was supposed to have been done last year, but covid hit and everything got put on hold. Councilman Mahoney stated he had heard that it was getting done this summer. Supervisor Wells stated he would call and get confirmation on that.

Pay Bills/Abstracts

BILLS AND ABSTRACTS

Supervisor Wells made a motion to pay the Bills and Abstracts as presented. Seconded by, Councilwoman Stanton.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
 Councilwoman Stanton Aye
 Councilman Rathbun Aye
 Supervisor Wells Aye

General:

29365 – 23979 \$10,273.80
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29430 – 29465 \$14,876.46
29484 – 29714 \$88,810.59

Executive Session

Supervisor Wells called for an Executive Session for the purpose of discussing Personal at 8:21 p.m. Seconded by, Councilman Rathbun. All in favor. Motion carried.

Supervisor Wells made a motion to exit Executive Session at 9:05 p.m. Seconded by, Councilwoman Stanton. All in favor. Motion carried.

No action taken during Executive Session.

The Town Board reviewed the interview Committee's recommendation. Councilwoman Stanton made a motion to hire Christin Pouch for the Marketing/Tourism/Events position. Seconded by, Councilman Rathbun.

Roll Call: Councilman Mahoney Aye
 Councilwoman Stanton Aye
 Councilman Rathbun Aye
 Supervisor Wells Aye

Councilwoman Stanton made a motion to adjourn meeting at 9:07 p.m. Seconded by, Councilman Mahoney. All in favor. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted by: Julie A. Clason
Town Clerk