



**THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE
NEW YORK**

**COMMON COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES**

Monday, June 20, 2016 6:30 p.m.

City Hall

I. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

ROLL CALL

II. REVIEW OF MINUTES:

Common Council Minutes of

Common Council Meeting Minutes June 6, 2016						
			Yes/Aye	No/Nay	Abstain	Absent
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	Councilmember L. Johnson	Voter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Councilmember Petsas	Voter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

III. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: Three (3) minutes per person up to 45 minutes of public comment on any agenda and non-agenda items.

**Judy Prinzivalli-Salt Point
Ginny Malevit 304 Meadow Lane-Modena
Maria Nagy-43 Hillis Terrace-Poughkeepsie
Constantine Kazolias 47 Noxon Street**

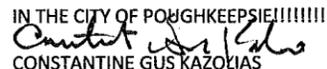
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TO PARAPHRASE SHAKESPEARE, THE GOOD OFTEN GETS ENTRENCHED WITH THEIR BONES AND THE EVIL LIVES LONG AFTER. IN THE 2015, DECEASED COUNCILMAN HERMAN SPRUNG THE SPOT REZONING AFTER C.E. MOLINARO'S PLANNING DIRECTOR APPROVED THE RE-ZONING FOR THE J.C.C. FROM R-2 SINGLE FAMILY TO R-4[HIGH DENSITY], C.C. HELD A PUBLIC HEARING. AT THAT HEARING A BLACK CHURCH GROUP SPOKE FAVOURABLY, LEAVING THE IMPRESSION, THEY WERE THE DEVELOPERS. ONLY LATER TO BE EXPOSED, AS FRONTING FOR THE OZ [RABBI HEGT]. PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE WAS THE RABBI PURCHASED THE J.C.C. FOR \$8.6 MILLION IN CASH. THE CHABAD-LUBAVITCH MOVEMENT DEALS MAINLY IN CASH. RABBI HEGT IS AFFILIATED WITH THAT GROUP. AS PER GOOGLE.

QUESTION? WHERE DID THE CASH COME FROM? THANKS TO THE NYPOST ARTICLES [THREE ARE ATTACHED]. WHEN FEDERAL PROSECUTOR RHETT BARRARA BECAME AWARE OF THE TWO \$250,000 CASH PAYMENTS/QUID-PRO-QUO TO CUOMOS FOR TWO VETOES, NEGATING THE ORANGE CLOUNTY BEING THE LEAD SEQUA AGE NCY FOR THE KYRAL JOEL EXPAN SION. CUOMO GOT ANOTHER TARGET ON HIS BACK ALONG WITH 'BUFALO BILLIONS'!!! READ ARTICLE FOR NYPOST NAMING MURRAY HUBERFELD FAMILY FOUNDATION PLUS HUBERFELD'S PLATINUM HEDGE FUND DONATES TO CHABAD/LUBAVITYCH MOVEMENT .THE PLATINUM HEDGE FUND IS A MADOFF PONZI TYPE HEDGE FUND. PLATINUM WHICH IS UNDER INDICTMENT AND IS ON THE VERGE OF BANKRUPTCY!!!!!! TO ME THOSE 'TAINTED MONIES' 'REACHED POUGHKEEPSIE FOR THE REZONING AND PURCHASE. IF I AM WRONG IN CONNECTING THE DOTS, I WILL WAIT UNTIL FED BARARRA FINDINGS ARE FINALIZED.

THE ISSUE REGARDING THE SPOT ZONING FOR J.C.C. IS STILL OPEN ISSUE AND UNRESOLVED BY RESOLUTION BECAUSE THE COMMON COUNCIL HAS NOT VOTED THE J.C.C SPOT- ZONING UP OR DOWN! I WAS/STILL OPPOSED TO THE SPOT REZONING OF THE J.C.C... , I WROTE AND SENT A LETTER TO POJO EXPRESSING MY POSITION. A POJO LETTER WRITER RESPONDED BY ONE IN THAT GROUP, RATHER THAN STAYING WITH ISSUE ADMONISHING ME AND BRANDING ME AN ANTI-SEMITE. TYPICAL M.O., ALWAYS ATTACK THE MESSENGER AND NOT THE MESSAGE. MANY IN THAT GROUP FORGOT WHOSE FAMILY DEFENDED CITY PLUMBER INSPECTOR WILLIAM WEISS, [A JEW] WHO WAS BEING CRUCIFIED UNDER AN ARTICLE 78, BY THE POLITICAL ELITE, WAY BACK IN THE LATE '60S.

FOR THE RECORD, IN THE MAYORALTY ELECTION OF 2015, THE CITY WIDE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS A 3;1 EDGE , 8TH WARD COUNCILMAN HERMAN ENDORSED ROLLISON , JOHNSON LOST THE 8TH WARD ,143 TO 846, SIX TIMES. LEVINSHAN LOST THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BY 15, ON A THIRD BALLOT LINE RECEIVED 350+ BY HIS 'LOYAL SUPPORTERS. THE ELECTION RESULTS IS A MANIFESTATION OF RACISM IN THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE!!!!!!!


CONSTANTINE GUS KAZOLIAS

47 NOXON STREET, [POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.12601 06/20/16

THREE N.Y.POST ATTACHMENTS: DATED 06/09/16, 06/15/16, 06/16/16.

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New York Post, Thursday, June 16, 2016

Platinum no jewel

Judge doubts hedgies' \$1.3B claim

By KAJA WHITEHOUSE and JENNIFER BAIN

A New York judge cast doubt Wednesday on whether Platinum Partners, the hedge fund holding \$20 million in NYC corrections officers' retirement funds, has enough money to pay back a \$30 million debt.

"Are they financially sound and capable of paying this debt?" Judge Salann Scarpulla asked at a Manhattan state court hearing on Wednesday.

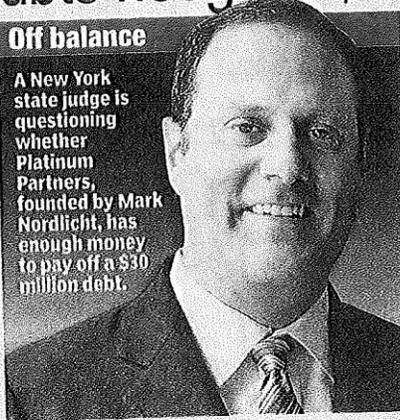
"I haven't seen evidence that the fund is worth a billion dollars. For all I know, the fund is worth 5 cents," Scarpulla said.

Platinum claims to have \$1.3 billion in assets. But it was in court Wednesday over \$30 million owed to private equity firm New Mountain Finance, which claims the hedge fund has defaulted on its loan.

Last week, former Plati-

Off balance

A New York state judge is questioning whether Platinum Partners, founded by Mark Nordlicht, has enough money to pay off a \$30 million debt.



wake of Huberfeld's arrest. But New Mountain's beef with Platinum has been going on since last year.

And the hedge fund was already struggling with redemption requests when it landed the COBA cash, prosecutors said.

At the hearing, Scarpulla failed to get satisfactory answers about Platinum's financial health and warned that, if she doesn't get what she wants by Monday, Platinum will be ordered to pay a \$1 million bond.

Scarpulla even ordered Platinum's lawyer, David Eiseman, to call Platinum right then and there and get someone on the phone to assure her that the firm has enough money to repay its debt.

Eiseman came back empty-handed, saying Platinum's in-house legal counsel requested 48 hours to make any kind of guarantee. kwhitehouse@nypost.com

num hedge fund manager Murray Huberfeld was arrested and accused of paying \$60,000 in bribes to Norman Seabrook, president of the Correction Officers' Benevolent Association, in return for a \$20 million investment in Platinum in 2014.

Platinum said Tuesday it would liquidate its main fund after being hit with a wave of redemption requests from investors seeking their money back in the

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BUSINESS

PLATINUM MELTING

Hedge fund shuttered, DFS readies union probe

By JOSH KOSMAN,
JUJUA MARSH
and BRUCE GOLDING

The Manhattan hedge fund at the center of a federal probe into kickbacks to a New York City correction officers' union is shutting down its biggest fund and returning money to investors.

The move, outlined in a conference call with investors on Tuesday, comes a week after the FBI arrested the executive who ran a second fund at Platinum Partners, according to a report.

Platinum founder Mark Nordlicht told investors the firm's main fund, Platinum Partners Value Arbitrage, was hit with a wave of redemptions after the troubling allegations created a stench around Wall Street.

The maudlin aroma spread after former Platinum fund manager Murray Huberfeld was arrested last week and accused of passing \$60,000 in bribes to Norman Seabrook, president of the Correction Officers' Benevolent Association, in return for a \$20 million investment in Platinum in 2014.

The investment represented roughly 15 percent of the union's annuity. Platinum's two hedge funds have never had a down year in their nine-year history, the Wall Street Journal reported, citing company documents

Slash fund

Platinum Partners, headed by Mark Nordlicht (left), is winding down its main fund in the wake of the arrest of former executive Murray Huberfeld (inset, top), accused of bribing Correction Officers' Benevolent Association President Norman Seabrook (inset, bottom).



"We are in the process of opening a new examination into COBA," DFS spokesperson told The Post.

"We will be looking at their practices and systems to see whether they followed proper protocols," said the DFS spokesperson, whose agency has oversight over the union. "We do have the authority to remove trustees" and possibly to take actions including seeking a redemption from an investment that is harming the fund, the spokesperson said.

Platinum needed COBA's 2014 investment because it was hit with a spate of redemptions, court papers say. Its struggles were more widespread than COBA could paper over, separate court papers show.

Also in 2014, Platinum took out a \$20 million loan at 15 percent interest. It was sued a year later for failing to repay the loan.

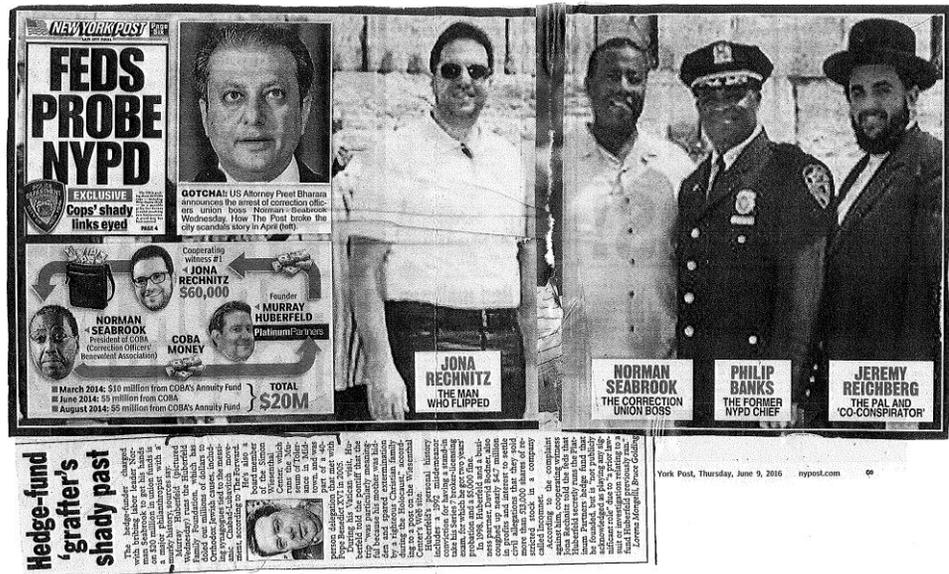
Additionally, in a separate federal court action, a Platinum fund is accused by a shareholder of Navidea Biopharmaceuticals — a cancer drug company it is invested in — with making nearly \$330,000 in illegal "short-selling" profits by purchasing and selling shares within six months at the same time it held a stake of more than 10 percent in the company and had a director on its board.

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ment on the closing of the fund, which was first reported by the Wall Street Journal. Meanwhile, the New York state Department of Financial Services may take a closer look at the books of the 11,000-member union.

that it had obtained. Nordlicht told investors on the call that the allegations were untrue. Platinum, which claims on its Web site to have \$1.3 billion under management, is also considering shutting Huberfeld's smaller Platinum Partners Credit Opportunities Fund. COBA declined comment on whether it has asked for a redemption or on its returns with Platinum. Platinum declined to com-

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Tanya Pineda Davies Place
Damon Crumb 73 Mansion Street

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Foil - 5/31/16 - 85 Civic Center - Damon Crumb

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Damon Crumb

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Maria Rose Burgio <drmrburgio@gmail.com>;

attached 2/1/16

FOIL 5.31.16 - 85 Civic Center Plaza.pdf;

Good afternoon,

I have received the attached FOIL response and Certification of Mailing from my 5/31/16 request. I am amazed at the lack of completeness and process regarding my latest request.

Attached to the reply is a notarized affidavit dated 6/14/16, the same as the reply itself. Since the violation notices (dated 4/28/16) were first given to me, I have been requesting from both the Building Department and the City Attorneys a simple set of questions - 1) when and how were they sent to Page Park Associates; 2) was there any kind of acknowledgement of receipt; and 3) has there been any kind of reply (written or spoken) from them as to what they intend to do?

Now, 45 days later, after having to have to file another FOIL request, I get this. Your own process is to send all Notices USPS Certified, with a form indicating when they were sent and a postal receipt attached. That process was followed in the recent violation about the fence they built in their back parking lot, near the Take 5 Deli. I personally spoke with the City Councils office, Common Council and both Administrators in the Building Department numerous times, and no such documents were shown to me or stated they had already been mailed. It would have been very simple for any of these parties to say, "a mistake was made and they were in fact mailed on 4/28/16 regular mail, no receipt available." I believe to create this certification document, again after the fact of my FOIL request, is both insulting to me and to any "fair and open" administrative process.

Your answer to me on question 3 is in fact incomplete. Though you may not have recorded any personal conversations or phone calls, doesn't mean you can't report the gist of those conversations or advise of any written communications you may have received. I understand you have received at least an e-mail stating they intend to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals to request an exemption. They did not go this week and the scheduled meeting was cancelled on 6/14/16 due to lack of agenda. The next regular scheduled ZBA meeting is 7/12/16, almost 75 days since the Violations were sent, when only 30 to 60 were given. Planning Board is next Tuesday, 6/21/16, where they could and should also go, but no agenda for that meeting is posted yet.

<https://outlook.live.com/owa/?viewmodel=ReadMessageItem&ItemID=AQMkADAwATE0TEwLTUwZWZlYTYZiZi0wMAIIMDAKAEYAAAMijmKL68I9TKJqod...> 1/2

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6/17/2016

Foil - 5/31/16 - 85 Civic Center - Damon Crumb

Do we as residents of this City, deserve to have to live in what now looks like and sounds like a warehouse district instead of the Historic areas in the heart of our City. In our case we can no longer use our house as intended - no windows can be ever opened, porches can not be used, or have guests to come visit in our parlor or to sleep in our front bedrooms.

Allowing the violation process to run its course seems to have become lopsided in favor of a few who break our City's laws with impunity, then simply ask for a waiver after the fact. No fines for failure to get permits before work starts - no inspections before, during or after - no site plans or building permits properly issued. Do we have to accept this reality about our Queen City, when we as residents are trying hard to build a new vision? Maybe its just another case of a Monsanto, killing the bees and their buzz, around another failed hive.

Sincerely,

Damon Crumb and Maria R. Burgio
73 Mansion Street
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601



Gary E. Beck, Jr.
Building Inspector

**THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE
NEW YORK**

BUILDING PLANNING & ZONING
62 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, 2ND FLOOR
POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12601
Phone: (845) 451-4007 Fax: (845) 451-4006

June 14, 2016

Mr. Damon Crumb
73 Mansion Street
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

RE: 85 Civic Center Plaza
Freedom of Information request

Dear Mr. Crumb:

Per your May 31, 2016 Freedom of Information request regarding 85 Civic Center Plaza, I have answered your request for documentation listed below:

- 1) The notice of violations numbered #2016-0182 and #2016-0183 were mailed regular mail, copy of affidavit attached
- 2) The Department doesn't track or confirm when regular mail is received
- 3) The Department doesn't keep records of phone conversations or in person conversations

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions concerning this matter.

Very Truly Yours

Gary E. Beck, Jr.
Building Inspector

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**THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE
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BUILDING DEPARTMENT
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June 1, 2016

Mr. Damon Crumb
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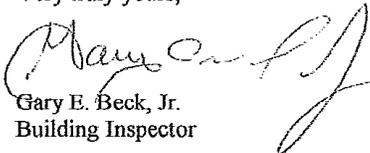
Re: 85 Civic Center Plaza
Freedom of Information Request

Dear Mr. Crumb:

Receipt of your May 31, 2016 Freedom of Information Request with regard to the above captioned property is acknowledged. I anticipate being able to provide a response to your request within two weeks.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions concerning this matter.

Very truly yours,


Gary E. Beck, Jr.
Building Inspector

STATE OF NEW YORK

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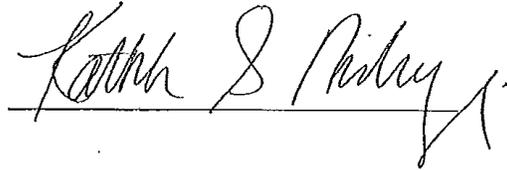
COUNTY OF DUTCHESS

I, Kathleen G. Rodriguez, being duly sworn says: I am not a party to the action. I am over 18 years of age and work at Poughkeepsie, New York. On April 28, 2016, I served a copy of the annexed:

**TWO (2) NOTICES OF VIOLATION AND ORDERS TO ABATE
85 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA
ID #079170/TAX MAP PARCEL #6162-69-090193**

by mailing the same in a sealed envelope, with postage prepaid thereon, in a post office of official depository of the U. S. Postal Service within the State of New York, addressed to the last known address(es) of the addressee(s) as indicated below:

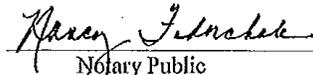
**PAGE PARK ASSOCIATES LLC
POST OFFICE BOX 792
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12602**



FIRST CLASS MAIL

85 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA

Sworn to before me this 14th day of June, 2016



Notary Public
NANCY FEDORCHAK
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 01FE6679925
Qualified in Dutchess County
Commission Expires April 30, 20 18

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City of Poughkeepsie
Department of Building, Planning and Zoning
City Hall Plaza – 2nd Floor
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

May 31, 2016

Reference: FOIL Request Response

Mr. Gary Beck, Jr. – Building Inspector and Department Manager

Good morning Mr. Beck,

This morning, May 31, 2016, I filed an additional Freedom Of Information Law (FOIL) request for any and all documents related to the two Violation Notice and Order of Abatement (#2016-0182 and #2016-0183) dated 04/28/2016. Specifically I request documentation for:

- 1) by what means and when were these Notices electronically sent, mailed and/or hand delivered
- 2) what means and when were they confirmed as received
- 3) any and all records, including transcription of any phone or in person conversations, relating to Page Park Associates response to said Notices through the close of the 30 day notice period, ending on May 27, 2016.

Per my FOIL request today, your staff made available to me two folders containing copies of the two Violation Notices, with some attached documentation from older permits, previously submitted relating to 1) the installation of a diesel generator in 2013 and 2) a permit for replacement of a sewer pipe (2014) from the building to the street., which includes the addition of all the new installations added to this permit in 2015, including, but not limited to the new air handling system. These files did not contain any of the above requested information, nor did the Master File for 85 Civic Center Plaza. Your electronic file reporting system does not contain this information either.

I hereby request any and all information per this FOIL request in writing per the terms of the law below (within 5 business days) or a written statement as to why parts or all of the information requested can not be made available to me.

Sincerely,
Damon Crumb
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Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
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CC: Mayor Rob Rolison
City Administrator Ron Knapp
City Corporation Council Office

Attachment: NYS FOIL excerpts on Page 2

NYS Freedom Of Information Law – Excerpts

3. (a) Each entity subject to the provisions of this article, within five business days of the receipt of a written request for a record reasonably described, shall make such record available to the person requesting it, deny such request in writing or furnish a written acknowledgment of the receipt of such request and a statement of the approximate date, which shall be reasonable under the circumstances of the request, when such request will be granted or denied, including, where appropriate, a statement that access to the record will be determined in accordance with subdivision five of this section.

4. (a) Except as provided in subdivision five of this section, any person denied access to a record may within thirty days appeal in writing such denial to the head, chief executive or governing body of the entity, or the person therefor designated by such head, chief executive, or governing body, who shall within ten business days of the receipt of such appeal fully explain in writing to the person requesting the record the reasons for further denial, or provide access to the record sought. In addition, each agency shall immediately forward to the committee on open government a copy of such appeal when received by the agency and the ensuing determination thereon. Failure by an agency to conform to the provisions of subdivision three of this section shall constitute a denial.

(b) Except as provided in subdivision five of this section, a person denied access to a record in an appeal determination under the provisions of paragraph (a) of this subdivision may bring a proceeding for review of such denial pursuant to article seventy-eight of the civil practice law and rules. In the event that access to any record is denied pursuant to the provisions of subdivision two of section eighty-seven of this article, the agency involved shall have the burden of proving that such record falls within the provisions of such subdivision two. Failure by an agency to conform to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this subdivision shall constitute a denial.

(c) The court in such a proceeding may assess, against such agency involved, reasonable attorney's fees and other litigation costs reasonably incurred by such person in any case under the provisions of this section in which such person has substantially prevailed, when:

- i. the agency had no reasonable basis for denying access; or
- ii. the agency failed to respond to a request or appeal within the statutory time.

8. Any person who, with intent to prevent public inspection of a record pursuant to this article, willfully conceals or destroys any such record shall be guilty of a violation.

9. When records maintained electronically include items of information that would be available under this article, as well as items of information that may be withheld, an agency in designing its information retrieval methods, whenever practicable and reasonable, shall do so in a manner that permits the segregation and retrieval of available items in order to provide maximum public access.

**Maria Burgio 73 Mansion Street
Steven Planck Carroll Street
Laurie Sandow South Grand Avenue**

Comments of Laurie Sandow, Common Council Meeting of June 20, 2016 — Page 1 of 3

This past week I was grateful to the Unitarian Universalist Church and to the Dutchess County Interfaith Council for each sponsoring candlelight vigils to unite City of Poughkeepsie residents in giving witness to their shock and mourning of the mass murder and wounding of residents, ^{primarily} specifically gay and Latino residents, in Orlando, FL.

On Friday evening I was grateful to attend R.E.A.L. Skills 3rd Annual Juneteenth event, commemorating the Ending of Slavery in the United States. That celebration was a moving testament and representation of the extraordinary passion and talents of this City's youth.

On Saturday, through the efforts of the arts community, this City celebrated their 2nd Annual Open Studios, capped off by a cinematic, musical and poetic live concert projected on the walls of the Underwear Factory.

That said, I regret that I must return to the matter of Resolution R-16-68, introduced at the Common Council meeting of Monday, June 6th without public posting, and STILL not posted to the City website. This constitutes a clear violation of NY State Open Meetings Law. Quoting from the **Legislative Declaration**: < <http://www.dos.ny.gov/coog/openmeetlaw.html> >

"It is essential to the maintenance of a democratic society that the public business be performed in an open and public manner and that the citizens of this state be fully aware of and able to observe the performance of public officials and attend and listen to the deliberations and decisions that go into the making of public policy. The people must be able to remain informed if they are to retain control over those who are their public servants. It is the only climate under which the commonwealth will prosper and enable the governmental process to operate for the benefit of those who created it."

Comments of Laurie Sandow, Common Council Meeting of June 20, 2016 — Page 2 of 3

With that declaration in mind, the failure to post is just one aspect of a much deeper can of worms opened by this Resolution:

—Where is supporting evidence for the claim that such a Resolution was a necessary component of the non-profit's grant application, and that the Resolution's passage was time sensitive?

—Why does a statement of support for the work of this one non-profit require a Resolution, rather than an appropriate letter from the City administration, should it be deemed warranted?

—Why did a Councilmember act as proxy for the interests of a not-for-profit organization, when the not-for-profit itself never appeared to make this request in their own behalf?

—Why did the Councilmember spin their comments into an attack on a member of the public who spoke in opposition to the PROCESS?

—Since, in answer to one Councilmember's question, it was declared that the phrase "critical and strategic community resource" had no legal meaning, what criteria will be applied to any other not-for-profit seeking a similar declaration?

—How might this Resolution become the basis for a complaint of favoritism and/or bias by the City in favor of, or in opposition to, efforts by any other non-profit?

—What precedent is being set when a Councilmember representing one Ward, sponsors the interests of an organization in another Councilmember's Ward? (especially when this is the second recent example of such an occurrence);

—What precedent is being set for Councilmember(s) to sponsor similar future resolutions?

—What precedent is being set to rush future Resolutions through if/when a Councilmember and/or a non-profit claims—without evidence—to have grant application deadlines?

—What precedent is being set when a Resolution is introduced at the last minute, and is not made publicly available through the City website either beforehand or afterward?

—What precedent is being set when due diligence and appropriate questions by duly elected representatives — electeds who were never given the opportunity to raise these questions in caucus, who must therefore ask these questions in Common Council meetings as both a matter of due diligence and also in the public's behalf

— What precedent is being set when those elected representatives are shut down by a Council voting bloc lacking concern about transparency, disclosure, democratic procedure, and NY State Open Meetings Law, not to mention the future consequences of their unnecessary and ill-conceived last minute actions?

IV. MAYOR'S COMMENTS:

Mayor Rolison informed the council that they are in the final stages of the interview process for the Commissioner of Finance and the City Administrator. You will be getting a resolution tonight from the Administration to extend the days for the appointment for Acting City Administrator Knapp. Briefed the council on an initiative that they will be starting in the next week to ten days in highlighting the city's park system. We will be calling it "Picnic in Poughkeepsie", and is encouraging his colleagues on the council to forward to the Administration locations, whether they happen to be in city parks in their wards, or other areas in the city, which we can post on the website, and social media, where families can go for some fun, especially in a picnic style setting as we get into the summer.

V. CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS:

Chairman Petsas thanked both Yvonne and Frankie Flowers for all of their efforts for putting on the Father's Day Parade through the City of Poughkeepsie on Saturday. He stated that he was happy to attend, and a lot of people came together. So thank you to Yvonne and Frankie for taking the lead after the passing of their father, John Flowers on

the great annual event in the City of Poughkeepsie. Yesterday was the “Pops for Pops” concert at Waryas Park. It was hot down there, but there was a 250 piece orchestra and choir along the banks of Waryas Park. Thanked Living Change Water Church in LaGrange, and the Change Point Church across the street from City Hall for sponsoring that, they were a remarkable orchestra and choir, and they are playing at Carnegie Hall as we speak. It was a beautiful night as the sun went down behind the mountains. Finally, the “Paint the Pavement”, orchestrated by Jeff Iman and all of his crew, Pershing Avenue looks great. There is a burst of color over there, and he was happy to paint that section on Saturday morning. And of course, the Underwear Factor lit up with a spectacular show and orchestra over there. A very busy weekend in the City of Poughkeepsie, and was very happy to participate.

VII. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS:

- 1. A motion was made by Councilmember Cherry and seconded by Councilmember Johnson to receive and print.**

**RESOLUTION
(R16-60)**

INTRODUCED BY COUNCILMEMBER CHERRY

WHEREAS, there currently exists a vacancy in the office of City Administrator; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with City Charter §3.08(b) the Mayor appointed an Acting City Administrator; and

WHEREAS, City Charter §3.08(b) also provides that said appointment is only effective for sixty days in any fiscal year unless extended by resolution of the Common Council; and

WHEREAS, on March 21, 2016 the Common Council approved the appointment of Acting City Administrator Knapp for a period of ninety (90) days commencing on April 1, 2016; and

WHEREAS, the Acting City Administrator’s term is set to expire at the end of June; and

WHEREAS, the City is currently undergoing a national search to find a successor City Administrator; and

WHEREAS, Mayor Rolison has communicated his desire to re-appoint Ronald J. Knapp as Acting City Administrator for an additional ninety (90) days; and

WHEREAS, the Common Council deems it to be in the best interest of the City and its residents that Acting City Administrator Knapp’s term be extended for an additional ninety (90) days or until the appointment and confirmation of a City Administrator; and

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED that the pursuant to Section 3.08(b) of the City Charter, the Mayor’s appointment of Ronald J. Knapp as Acting City Administrator is extended for a period of ninety (90) days commencing on July 1, 2016.

SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER JOHNSON

R16-60						
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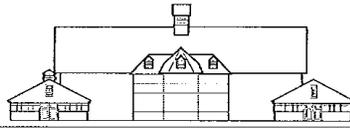
2. A motion was made by Councilmember Perry and seconded by Councilmember Cherry to receive and print.

R16-61						
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VIII. ORDINANCES AND LOCAL LAWS:

IX. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS:

1. FROM JENNIFER RUBBO from THE ENVIRONMENTAL COOPERATIVE AT VASSAR COLLEGE, a presentation regarding initiatives for the City of Poughkeepsie.



**The Environmental Cooperative
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The mission of The Environmental Cooperative is to expand and coordinate conservation efforts and to strengthen place-based environmental awareness throughout the Hudson Valley by supporting current efforts, developing new programs and inspiring further engagement in conservation education, outreach, and research by the college, community and region.

Our Healthy Habitats Initiative focuses on how individuals can create an environment in their backyard and neighborhood that supports nature and balances our needs with those of other living things. We work to support efforts in urban and suburban neighborhoods that increase the beauty of our surroundings and bring more people outdoors, creating healthier lifestyles, while also sustaining a habitat in which plants and animals can thrive.

Our Healthy Waters Initiative brings people to our local creeks, lets them get their feet wet, and shows them what lies beneath the water's surface, helping to foster an understanding of how we affect our environment. We support local community groups and regional organizations that work to protect our waterways and educate young and old about the importance of clean water and healthy watersheds.

Vassar Volunteers: To make changes happen, environmental work in most communities needs extra hands. Through our connections with local community organizations as well as on-campus student organizations, we help Vassar students and staff find places where they can make a difference.

Partnering Organizations

Environmental Monitoring and Management Alliance (EMMA): EMMA was created by Teatown Lake Reservation in 2013 to develop a regionally-coordinated environmental monitoring network that can be used by researchers to study large-scale and long-term changes in the environment. Currently, many organizations collect data on their lands, but as methodologies may vary, the utility of these data is limited. EMMA creates a framework that researchers can use to outline the types of data to collect and specific methods to use.

Student Conservation Association (SCA): The SCA's mission is to build the next generation of conservation leaders and inspire lifelong stewardship of the environment and communities by engaging young people in hands-on service to the land. The SCA's Hudson Valley Regional Corps Staff will be housed in the Vassar Barn with the Environmental Cooperative

Poughkeepsie Farm Project (PFP): The Poughkeepsie Farm Project's mission is to cultivate a just and sustainable food system in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Located on the Vassar Farm and Ecological Preserve the PFP grows fresh vegetables and fruit for their CSA, trains future farmers, provides hands-on educational programs and improves access to healthy locally-grown food.

CREATING A NATURAL RESOURCES INVENTORY



Hudson River Estuary Program

Tools for Conservation in Your Community

What is a natural resources inventory?

A natural resources inventory (NRI) compiles information on important, naturally occurring resources within a given locality (e.g., municipality, watershed, or region), such as forests, streams, wetlands, and rocky ridges. Cultural resources, such as historic, scenic, and recreational assets are often included in an NRI, as well. NRIs are comprised of maps, data, and a report that describes the resources and the project. The NRI may be integrated into a comprehensive, open space, or watershed plan, or be a stand-alone product.

By visualizing an area's resources—where they occur and how they relate to each other, their surroundings, and existing development—an NRI provides a strong foundation for informed land-use planning and decision-making. NRIs also serve as the basis for identifying conservation priorities and strategies like zoning updates, open space protection, or the need for more detailed studies such as wildlife habitat assessment.



Photo: Ingrid Haeckel

Determining the goals and scope of an NRI

Defining short- and long-term goals at the outset of an inventory will help to determine the appropriate approach and scope of the project. Community priorities, staff or volunteer time, technical capacity, and available budget are also important factors. Key questions to consider include:

- Why do you want to develop or update an NRI?
- How will the NRI be used?
- What are the community's needs and concerns?
- Are there specific priorities you want to address?

What to include in an NRI

A basic NRI includes readily available data that can be used to describe and assess the current status of known natural resources. Once completed, the need for additional data or

RESOURCES FOR STARTING AN INVENTORY:

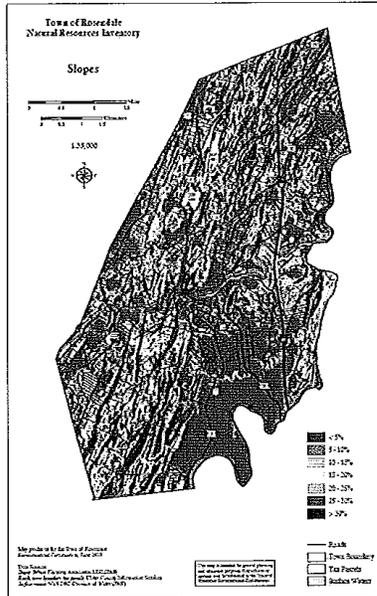
- *Creating a Natural Resources Inventory*
www.dec.ny.gov/lands/100925.html
- *Conserving Natural Areas and Wildlife in Your Community*
www.dec.ny.gov/lands/50083.html
- *Hudson Valley Natural Resource Mapper*
www.hudson.dnr.cals.cornell.edu/mapper

A Summary of Getting Started:

- 1. Establish a work group**
 - Invite local boards, community groups, and residents to attend an initial planning meeting to brainstorm NRI goals and objectives
 - Establish a work group to direct the project, elect a leader
 - Determine technical capacity
- 2. Determine the goals and scope of the project**
 - Review community needs and prioritize NRI goals
 - Define the study area
- 3. Review existing plans and documents for natural resources information (and recommendations)**
 - Review the comprehensive plan, waterfront revitalization plan, any regional conservation or watershed plans, and environmental impact statements where available
- 4. Develop a draft outline and timeline**
 - Determine information needs to address project goals
 - Identify all inventory components, assign responsibilities
- 5. Develop a budget and scope of work**
 - Investigate costs of producing maps, printing, and consultant work (if desired) and potential funding sources
 - If hiring a consultant, develop a scope of work and RFP
- 6. Publicize the inventory and solicit public input**
 - Keep the community informed about the project
 - Collect local knowledge about resources and priorities
 - Solicit volunteers for specific tasks

more detailed studies can be determined. *Creating a Natural Resources Inventory: A Guide for Communities in the Hudson River Estuary Watershed* suggests components to include in a basic NRI and provides information about publicly available data sources. The guidebook also presents options for conducting detailed studies to supplement existing data and enhance the NRI. Additional data sets often exist at the local level; always inquire with municipal and county agencies about available information at the start of an NRI project.

The Hudson River Estuary Program can provide data and assistance to communities developing NRIs or related plans in the estuary watershed. For more information, see the Contact Information section below.



Geographic Information Systems (GIS) is a computer-based tool that enables users to collect, manage, analyze, and display spatial information. GIS is commonly used for NRI maps such as this Rosendale slopes map.

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SUGGESTED NRI COMPONENTS:

Geology and Soils

- Bedrock and surficial geology
- Soil survey units and attributes
- Elevations and slope

Water Resources

- Groundwater and aquifers
- Watersheds, streams, waterbodies
- Floodplains
- Wetlands

Habitats and Wildlife

- Significant Biodiversity Areas
- Coastal and shoreline habitat
- Stream and riparian habitat
- Wetland habitat
- Forests
- Grasslands and shrublands
- Rare plant and animal species and significant natural communities
- Unfragmented habitat blocks

Climate

- Climate conditions and projections

Cultural Resources

- Historic resources
- Scenic resources
- Recreation resources

Land Use

- Zoning and tax maps
- Land use and land cover, farmland
- Conservation and public lands

Putting an NRI to work

The results of an NRI should be available for use by municipal officials, county planning agencies, interested community and watershed groups, developers, and residents. Some applications of an NRI include:

- Public education
- Environmental review of development proposals
- Identification of conservation priorities
- Comprehensive plan update
- Zoning and subdivision regulation updates
- Watershed assessment and planning
- Open space planning and acquisition
- Critical environmental area (CEA) designation

Local Examples of Natural Resources Inventory Approaches

Hudson Valley communities and citizen groups have approached the NRI process in a variety of different ways. For example, in the Town of Rosendale in Ulster County, volunteers on the environmental commission completed much of the work on the town's NRI, which includes 21 maps and a report. The Town of Pleasant Valley in Dutchess County included an inventory as part of its Open Space and Farmland Plan, which was funded in part by a grant and was conducted by hired consultants with leadership from a town-appointed open space committee. Inventories that span multiple municipalities are often completed for regional plans. The Rensselaer Plateau Alliance included an inventory of ecological resources as part of its regional conservation plan, which sets a collaborative agenda for the 11 municipalities on the Plateau. The information contained in an NRI can also contribute to a watershed assessment or characterization report, which eventually becomes part of a watershed plan. The *Wappinger Creek Natural Resources Management Plan* includes a comprehensive inventory of natural resources in the 13 municipalities in the creek's watershed.

AQUATIC CONNECTIVITY



Hudson River Estuary Program

Identifying Barriers to Organisms and Hazards to Communities

Road Stream Crossings

Poorly designed and undersized culverts are barriers to aquatic organisms and hazards to communities during storms. Streams are linear habitats for aquatic and semi-aquatic species such as American eel, herring, stream salamanders and macro-invertebrates. Road crossings can fragment streams into small pieces, preventing organisms from accessing critical habitats. Studies have found that about two-thirds of crossings are not fully passable to aquatic organisms, and New York is estimated to have 1.2 million road/stream crossings. In addition to blocking aquatic organisms, culverts may be infrastructure liabilities and flooding hazards for communities. Due to landscape changes from development and increased rainfall amounts during large storms, many culverts are too small to pass the amount of water they need to.

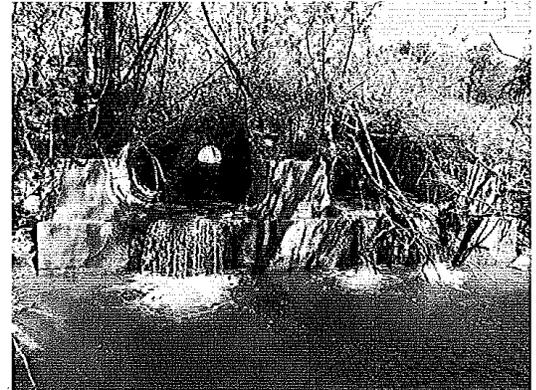


Figure 1: Culverts such as this one constrict the natural flow of the stream and contain no natural streambed substrate. Perched culverts such as this one fragment stream habitats.

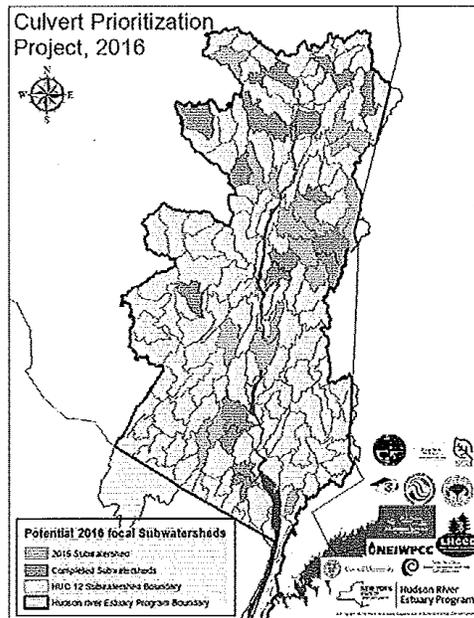


Figure 2: Culvert assessments have been conducted in seventeen subwatersheds, with sixteen more underway.

During storms, undersized and/or improperly installed culverts can become clogged with debris or overwhelmed, leading to road flooding, stream bank erosion, or even washout of the whole road.

Municipalities receive help prioritizing culverts that need to be upgraded, benefitting both aquatic organisms and communities' bottom lines.

The NYSDEC Hudson River Estuary Program, other NYSDEC branches, Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and interested county and local partners are working to reconnect tributaries within the Estuary watershed by field surveying culverts and bridges, identifying and prioritizing the impassable and undersized crossings. Field observers use the North Atlantic Aquatic Connectivity Collaborative's (NAACC) stream passability protocol to rate culverts for the ease of access for aquatic and riparian species. Road crossings with unnatural stream bottoms, a perch where a culvert adds an unnatural step to the stream, and other conditions are often barriers to organisms.

Hydrologists from Cornell University model each crossing for the maximum storm interval (return period) the crossing could pass without spilling over the road. The project results in

ecological and economic information-replacing failed culverts is a financial burden to the community and also disrupts essential services such as hospital access during flood events. **The project connects interested communities with funding sources to replace impassable, undersized culverts with fully passable, properly sized culverts.**

Work Completed So Far

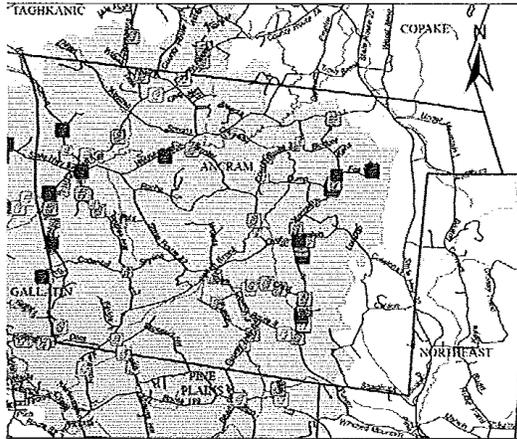


Figure 3: Local partners such as the Town of Ancram receive a summary map of all road crossings surveyed. Red icons represent culverts that are significant barriers to organisms and the largest icons identify culverts that cannot pass the flow expected from a two-

From 2013-2015 over 2100 culverts in sixteen focal subwatersheds were assessed and prioritized for their passability for aquatic organisms and their capacity to pass storm flows (Figure 2). Detailed information and pictures on each crossing are available through the NAACC's database (streamcontinuity.org). An interactive map of these sites may be found on the Aquatic Connectivity page at the New York State Water Resources Institute at Cornell University website (<http://wri.cals.cornell.edu/ Hudson-river-estuary/watershed-management>). In 2016 the project will potentially assess culverts in fourteen additional subwatersheds within the Estuary watershed. These assessments will be done by Estuary Program and DEC staff as well as partners in County Soil and Water Conservation Districts and university partners. **The results of the project are shared with municipalities and counties interested in both improving their infrastructure and stream habitat for local and migratory fish.** This information is intended for use as a coarse scale prioritization and to introduce partners to the impacts of improper crossings, the benefit

of passable and properly sized culverts, and sources of funding to mitigate the costs. Grants are available through the Estuary Program and other state grant programs.

Future Directions

The end results of this project will give a clear idea of where barriers are and how they fragment stream habitat. An interactive Google Mapper of all known aquatic barriers is available at the Cornell WRI aquatic connectivity webpage (<https://wri.cals.cornell.edu/ Hudson-river-estuary/watershed-management/aquatic-connectivity-and-barrier-removal-culvert-dams>). The Estuary Program is working with partners to fix problem crossings. Interested potential partners such as municipalities, universities or watershed alliances are encouraged to contact Andrew Meyer.

KEY POINTS

- Project has assessed over 2100 crossings
- 50% of these are barriers to aquatic organisms
- 60% undersized
- Problems are more pronounced for locally owned roads

CONTACT INFORMATION

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2. FROM ARTS MID-HUDSON, a communication on the proposed creation of an Arts Commission.

3. **FROM COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE BRADY**, a communication regarding an amendment to the Interfund Borrowing Resolution for the replacement of the wastewater treatment roof.



The City of Poughkeepsie

New York

William J Brady
Acting
Commissioner of Finance

June 20, 2016

To: Chairman Chris Petsas
Members of the Common Council

From: William Brady, Commissioner of Finance *WJB*

Re: Amending and Restating the Interfund Borrowing Resolution

On my recommendation, the Common Council voted unanimously to approve an Interfund Borrowing Resolution at the June 6, 2016 Common Council meeting. The resolution authorized the borrowing of \$300,000 from the Sewer Fund to pay for the replacement of the roof as the Wastewater Treatment Plant. The \$300,000 was to be reimbursed by the NYS Environmental Facilities Corp. in early 2017 and the loan was to have been repaid at that time.

On June 8, 2016, bids for the project were opened, and although the bid has not yet been awarded, the low bid was nearly \$400,000. In order that we be reimbursed for the full cost of replacing the roof, we ask that you amend and restate the previous resolution in the amount of \$450,000. It is still anticipated that the full amount will be reimbursed in early 2017, and the loan from the Sewer Fund will be repaid at that time.

Thank you for your consideration.

EXTRACT OF MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York was convened in public session at the Council Chambers, City Hall, Poughkeepsie, New York on June 20, 2016 at 6:30 o'clock p.m., local time.

The meeting was called to order by _____, and, upon roll being called, the following members were:

PRESENT:

Councilmember Natasha Cherry
Councilmember Lee David Klein
Councilmember Lorraine Johnson
Councilmember Randall A. Johnson II
Councilmember Matthew McNamara
Councilmember Ann Perry
Councilmember Christopher D. Petsas
Councilmember Mike Young

ABSENT:

The following persons were ALSO PRESENT:

William Brady, Acting Commissioner of Finance

The following resolution was offered by Councilmember _____, seconded by Councilmember _____, to wit;

RESOLUTION DATED JUNE 20, 2016

AN AMENDED AND RESTATED RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
INTERFUND BORROWING REGARDING THE
EFC SEWER PROJECT FOR REPLACEMENT OF
WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT ROOF

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commissioner of Finance is hereby authorized to make a short term non-interest bearing interfund loan from the Sewer Fund, in an amount currently estimated not to exceed \$450,000, to provide sufficient cash to proceed with the Wastewater Treatment Plant roof replacement portion of the capital project authorized by Bond Resolution No. R15-16 dated February 17, 2015, as amended by Supplemental Bond Resolution No. R15-70 dated September 8, 2015, authorizing the improvement of pump stations including Meyer Avenue Pump Station, Pine Street Pump Station and Cedar Avenue Pump Stations, the improvements to the Wastewater Treatment Plant, the completion of storm sewer line separation to eliminate the Riverview Combined Sewer Overflow, and the relining of sewer pipes at various locations in the City to address sanitary sewer overflows to the receiving waters at an estimated maximum cost of \$11,256,000, until obligations authorized by such resolution are sold pursuant to such resolution.

Official Minutes of the Council Meeting of Monday, June 20, 2016

The question of the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly put to vote on a roll call, which resulted as follows:

Councilmember Natasha Cherry	VOTING	___
Councilmember Lee David Klein	VOTING	___
Councilmember Lorraine Johnson	VOTING	___
Councilmember Randall A. Johnson II	VOTING	___
Councilmember Matthew McNamara	VOTING	___
Councilmember Ann Perry	VOTING	___
Councilmember Christopher D. Petsas	VOTING	___
Councilmember Mike Young	VOTING	___

The foregoing resolution was thereupon declared duly adopted.

Approved: _____, 2016

Rob Rolison
Mayor

CERTIFICATE OF RECORDING OFFICER

The undersigned hereby certifies that:

(1) He/She is the duly qualified and acting Chamberlain of the City of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York (hereinafter called the "City") and the custodian of the records of the City, including the minutes of the proceedings of the Common Council, and is duly authorized to execute this certificate.

(2) Attached hereto is a true and correct copy of a resolution duly adopted at a meeting of the Common Council held on the 20th day of June, 2016 and entitled:

RESOLUTION DATED JUNE 20, 2016

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING INTERFUND BORROWING REGARDING THE
EFC SEWER PROJECT FOR REPLACEMENT OF
WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT ROOF

(3) Said meeting was duly convened and held and said resolution was duly adopted in all respects in accordance with law and the regulations of the City. To the extent required by law or said regulations, due and proper notice of said meeting was given. A legal quorum of members of the Common Council was present throughout said meeting, and a legally sufficient number of members (majority of the Common Council) voted in the proper manner for the adoption of the resolution. All other requirements and proceedings under law, said regulations or otherwise incident to said meeting and the adoption of the resolution, including any publication, if required by law, have been duly fulfilled, carried out and otherwise observed.

(4) The seal appearing below constitutes the official seal of the City and was duly affixed by the undersigned at the time this certificate was signed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set her hand this ___ day of _____, 2016.

-SEAL-

Deanne Flynn
City Chamberlain

- 4. FROM COUNCILMEMBER YOUNG**, a communication on proposed changes to the "Rules of Conduct and Procedure", By-Laws of the Common Council.

5. **FROM CHAIRMAN PETSAS**, a communication on having an “Open Prayer” during Common Council Meetings.
6. **FROM VINCENT SCIULLO**, a notice of property damage sustained on May 2, 2016. **Corporation Counsel**
7. **FROM KSSM Properties, LLC**, sustained on May 2, 2016. **Referred to Corporation Counsel**

X. NEW BUSINESS:

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Councilmember Hermann and Councilmember Johnson to adjourn the meeting at 9:50 p.m.

Dated: June 29, 2016

I hereby certify that this true and correct copy of the Minutes of the Common Council Meeting held on Monday, June 20, 2016

Respectfully submitted,

**Deanne L. Flynn
City Chamberlain**

