



ORIENTAL TOWN BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at 7pm
507 Church Street, Oriental, NC
Mayor Sally Belangia Officiating

6 The Town Board of Oriental Town Board Meeting on June 5, 2018 was called to order at 7pm. The Mayor Sally
7 Belangia determined a quorum to be present. She said we have a Public Comment period, if you wish to speak
8 please make sure you are signed up on the correct sheet.
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10 Present: Mayor Sally Belangia, Mayor Pro Tempore White, Commissioner Overcash, Commissioner Simmons,
11 Commissioner Price, Town Manager Diane Miller, Officer Nic Blayney and Members of the Public. Commissioner
12 Dammeyer and Deputy Finance Director Tammy Cox were absent.
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14 APPROVAL OF AGENDA

15 **Mayor Pro Tempore White** made a **MOTION** to approve the Agenda. Seconded by **Commissioner Overcash**.
16 Motion passed 4-0.
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18 1. Consent Agenda

- 19 a. Minutes from Regular Town Board Meeting May 1, 2018
- 20 b. Minutes from Budget Meeting April 9, 2018
- 21 c. Minutes from Budget Meeting April 23, 2018
- 22 d. Minutes from Budget Meeting May 14, 2018
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24 **Commissioner Overcash** made a **MOTION** to approve the Consent Agenda. Seconded by **Commissioner**
25 **Simmons**. Motion passed 4-0.
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27 REGULAR BUSINESS

29 2. Public Comment Period

30 Susan King, 300 Freemason Street, accompanied by her husband Jamie: Mrs. King brought a proposal addressing
31 Chapter H, Article III, Section 2, paragraph 2 (Animals at Large) proposing a change with supporting material, feels
32 this is very important as the Town is aging. Mrs. King feels this will improve the safety of individuals on their
33 property and in Town. Mayor Belangia asked if Manager Miller would like to comment tonight or review. Manager
34 Miller replied it would be prudent for us to take the suggestions from Mrs. King and line our Ordinance up against
35 the State Statute, which has been revised a few times and our Ordinance has not where it regards animals, see where
36 we stand and if it found that there is something we need to change to become consistent, she will bring a proposal to
37 the next meeting. At that point when it is on the Agenda, if anyone would like to speak to the issue, it will be
38 published ahead of the meeting and would have the opportunity to comment on the proposal.
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40 3. 2018-2019 Budget Public Hearing (Tab 2)

41 Manager Miller spoke about the Budget proposal prior to opening the Public Hearing. On the revenue side, there is
42 no tax increase proposed. There are no water or civil fee increases proposed. One penny on our tax rate is equal to
43 \$22,202.15. The addition of \$5,000,000 of property in Town over the past year has given us a little cushion and our
44 collection rate is up to 99.8%. Expenditures of the General Fund: We do have a new police officer coming on board
45 shortly at the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1. Whittaker Pointe project is not in this budget. The Dog Park
46 has become self-sustaining and we now have 65 dogs registered. The continued sale of the tags allow us to purchase
47 bags, etc. Water craft racks are installed and are awaiting edits on the Ordinance to add to Chapter E, Docking
48 Ordinance, to allow people to use those racks to store kayaks, canoes, paddleboards, etc. Powell was saved from last
49 year to do the whole project at Main and South Water and will be working on that after the holiday. Drainage work
50 is ongoing. HWAC and Tourism projects are reserve restricted funds, currently budgeted at \$12,000, which is the
51 occupancy tax that we receive as revenue. Any or all can be spent and what is not spent goes into a reserve
52 restricted fund. Money will not be pulled from reserve until if/when we get to those projects. Capital reserve
53 ongoing for generator replacement. Capital reserve has been established in this budget for ditch work equipment,
54 very expensive, so we will be putting some aside every year. Capital purchase in this budget for a heater for the

55 Public Works that runs off of recycled oil and a trailer with modifications to assist Public Works. Water Fund: The
56 second payment was made on the tank abatement. Over the next two years, the maintenance payment decreases as
57 the mixers come off of the yearly maintenance costs. Large valves and pumps to be replaced in the water plant.
58 Meter replacement continues and we are down to those less than 10 years old. Additional licensing in the water fund
59 for staff. According to N.C.G.S. 159-48(b)(15), we have to do a Capital Reserve Resolution at the end of the year
60 and that Resolution is in the package, needs to be approved separately after approval or denial of the budget. General
61 Fund numbers were presented. There is a Capital Reserve for the police vehicle and will take a significant sum off of
62 the purchase price. We did spend a lot of the money that was budgeted for the second police officer delayed due to
63 contract issues. Much of the equipment for that officer was purchased out of this years' budget so it is not in next
64 years' budget. Public Works: Mosquito control will be fully funded. Sanitation fund is still subsidized by the
65 General Fund, \$23,000-\$29,000 per year and is affected by tipping fees, which will be increasing this year. An
66 additional dollar on the trash rate would only generate \$7,800. Yard debris cost is a large part of the overage but is a
67 justifiable use of general funds as it keeps residents from burning and yard debris getting into the ditches and
68 causing other problems. Streets are at \$38,000; this is a set Powell fund number unless or until we add more streets
69 with paving being the largest part. Sidewalks were fixed this year replacing several in the older sections of Town.
70 The leftover portion goes to a reserve restricted savings fund that can only be used for paving. Recreation is at
71 \$18,930. We are looking to get a few more pieces of playground equipment at Lupton Park and do some
72 maintenance at the tennis courts. Water Fund is at \$320,440 divided between administration and distribution. With
73 distribution, the chemicals are a large part of the budget with approximately \$36,000 being spent per year on salt in
74 addition to ammonia, dechlorination tablets and injectables, etc. Water billing software and creation are also in the
75 budget.

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77 Bay River MSD is not owned by the Town. Manager Miller spoke about the proposed rates beginning July 1.
78 Currently, there is a \$22, which includes the first 2,000 gallons, from 2,001-5,000 is \$9.20 per 1,000, from 5,001 and
79 up currently \$9.65 per 1,000; flat fee is going up to \$23 including 1,500, from 1,501-5,000 will be \$9.00 per 1,000
80 with 5,001 and up going up to \$9.85 per 1,000. These are pass through rates which we collect and send to them
81 receiving \$1.50 for each bill we send out.

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83 Pamlico County tax rate is .65 per \$100 of property value, not sure if this will change.

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85 **Mayor Pro Tempore White** made a **MOTION** to open the Public Hearing on the proposed budget. Seconded by
86 **Commissioner Overcash**. Motion passed 4-0.

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88 Mayor Belangia opened the Public Hearing stating that the floor was open for comments. Mr. Jamie King
89 commented that it is "downright amazing" what Manager Miller accomplishes with the budget she has.

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91 **Commissioner Overcash** made a **MOTION** to close the Public Hearing. Seconded by **Commissioner Simmons**.
92 Motion passed 4-0.

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94 **Mayor Pro Tempore White** made a **MOTION** to adopt the Budget for approval as presented. Seconded by
95 **Commissioner Simmons**. Motion passed 4-0.

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97 **Mayor Pro Tempore White** made a **MOTION** to adopt the Resolution. Seconded by **Commissioner Overcash**.
98 Motion passed 4-0.

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100 **4. Whittaker Pointe Restoration project presentation (Tab 3)**

101 Manager Miller showed a presentation on the Whittaker Pointe Restoration project. Mayor Belangia stated to those
102 in attendance that Manager Miller should make her presentation entirely and then take comments. The presentation
103 began with a slide showing the original outline of Whittaker Pointe and made clear this is not the dredging project.
104 There is a dredging Grant in place for \$360,000 of which \$120,000 is the required match. The Town has agreed to
105 be the administrator for that Grant and that is all. The funds, which are State money, will run through our accounts
106 so that the State can see the money going in and out and deem a municipality a responsibility entity to handle this.
107 That project is waiting to receive funds from those directly affected by the dredging in Whittaker Creek. Ms. Lisa
108 Thompson did a similar project in Pierce Creek that has already been completed. Manager Miller explained the
109 process – the entity requesting the grant gives us the check for the match, which we deposit, work begins and we

110 send reimbursement, then the state sends back money spent on the project until is complete and closed out and end
111 with a zero balance. We only keep the paperwork. This is the same process with the dredging Grant. Mr. Deaton will
112 speak about the dredging grant in the future to those directly affected by that. Manager Miller showed a picture from
113 the 2014 Intercoastal Waterway Guide of the Atlantic showing what is protected – three marinas, homes – 297
114 residents according to the tax rolls, two boatyards, and \$222,000,000 worth of real property with \$92,000,000
115 directly affected. A picture was shown from 1934 or 35 showing the original point and how it protected the creek.
116 In approximately 1933-34, an entire block washed into the river. The jetty was installed in 1955. The next photo
117 showed where the fetch is. When the wind is from the northeast; that is when it starts digging. There is a photo from
118 2018 showing a full breach and with the right wind; there is a second breach as well with another forming. This is
119 also causing trees to fall from erosion. By 1993, it shows how the point had been carved out. A photo from 2017
120 shows a full breach with two others forming beside the original shoreline. Manager Miller showed the paths of our
121 recent named storms and the damage they did although they did not come very close and were Category 1 and 2
122 storms. A SLOSH map was shown (Sea, Lake, and Overland Surges from Hurricanes) which models where storm
123 surge will be and where the high and low points are. Manager Miller discussed the preliminary and effective flood
124 maps and flood areas that have changed. Environmental and wildlife groups are now involved. Discussed fetch and
125 what it means. This is the power of water, it is wind driven, comes in and carves out areas and re-deposits sand in
126 other places and showed a fetch map. This damage can be significant even without a hurricane or named storm.
127 Manager Miller stated that some feel not all of the town residents are stakeholders in this project; she feels
128 differently and discussed why. There are two boatyards in Whittaker Creek which are utilized by boaters cruising up
129 and down the Intercoastal. Without this protection, this will shoal up and prohibit access. Manager Miller addressed
130 Lisa Thompson of Sea Harbour asking how often she dredges, every five years. If the dredging is done and the point
131 remains unprotected, it may be the next year or the next storm and if the boaters cannot access our boatyards, they
132 will go elsewhere. This also affects the restaurants and retail stores. We receive \$220,000 per year in sales and use
133 tax from retail and services. Those homes on Whittaker Creek were deeded with deep water slips which would
134 reduce the property value approximately \$30,000. Services would have to be reduced or raise taxes to make up the
135 difference so this does affect all residents if we were to lose the point. We have to maintain the balance between
136 taking care of residents and welcoming visitors as they add to our economy. This is also a primary nursery. Our
137 fishermen do not need to go far but if we lose the point, they will have to go much farther. The more erosion
138 happens, the more remediation will need to happen. 41% of the real property in Town is directly affected plus the
139 personal property – cars, boats, etc. We have partnered with the County on several different projects and have been
140 forthcoming in the past. We are looking at a living shoreline. This is not a bulkhead but it still a hard structure able
141 to break the 77 mile fetch. We have received estimates along the scalloped coastline. If we restore along a straight
142 line, it will be less costly because we are not going in and out. This is approximately two tons per linear foot and
143 comes out to between \$550,000 and \$650,000 just for the rock, not backfilling, grasses or oyster beds. The back side
144 can be stabilized more easily as the sand is washing across and is actually gaining ground using oyster bags or oat
145 grass. Failed wave attenuators are still present at the site. Dr. Lexia Weaver and a group of scientists from North
146 Carolina Coastal Federation came out to the site as well along with several contractors. Manager Miller spoke about
147 the possible solutions – backfilling, rock, living shoreline. The site was originally 18.5 acres and is now just over 3
148 acres. North Carolina Coastal Federation and North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality were brought in,
149 even though in the past they have denied applications to do what we are now asking, and are seeing the result of this.
150 NCCM started with a grant from NOAA, who decided not to fund the opportunity this year, which was a big part of
151 our plan. Mr. Davis at DEQ has found an opportunity we can apply for. The land is currently privately owned, who
152 have been denied several times and have been fined for trying to put revetments and sills in. Our attorney has an
153 offer for the Town to receive this land at no cost. Our Town Board believes this is a priority. Manager Miller
154 believes we may be able to leverage the value of the land against grant money. Manager Miller believes we can tie
155 some of this damage to Hurricane Matthew and there is money from the state for mitigation of storm hazards, trying
156 to get representatives on board. This is not dredging, simply the restoration of the point. We received a letter of
157 support from the County Economic Developer, Beth Bucksot. Some statistics from that office: 8,000 boats in
158 Pamlico County – 2,000 registered in Oriental; 6,000+ ICW boaters visit Oriental/Pamlico County yearly; 8,000
159 youth from around the world attend local camps, 50 marine-related services locally. Oriental has the largest Yanmar
160 engine dealer with a three-state region, often an emergency stopping point for vessels in distress, has towing
161 services, 150+ jobs directly related to marine industry, 200+ jobs associated with service support – retail, tourism,
162 restaurants, hotels, recreational fishing, commercial vessels docked, fuel, groceries and contributes about
163 \$17,200,000 to tourism economy with \$3,000,000 to payrolls in Pamlico County, \$9,200,000 to state tax receipts.
164 Catherine Herman of the Pamlico News asked if we could receive multiple grants, yes we can. We must do

165 preliminary engineering before we apply. Manager Miller approached the County to participate in this project.
166 Their initial answer was there were not funds at that time. Ms. Bohmert, Soil and Water Conservation and Oriental
167 resident, has reached out to some other entities for us. A resident in attendance asked what is the potential downside
168 of the Town taking ownership. Manager Miller responded maintaining it but the size and scope of this project would
169 be a fairly permanent fix and it may cost money checking out what this fix will cost but construction will not begin
170 unless we have the land and the money. Resident (Richard Lambert) asked what would be the ongoing increase to
171 the Town’s budget to maintain it. Manager Miller stated maybe 20 years in the future additional rock may be needed
172 but we are still figuring out the energy going in there, another reason we have not taken possession. Mr. Lambert
173 asked about maintenance of the land. Manager Miller stated it is natural and will be left that way. Resident (Bonnie
174 Crosser) asked about cost of break wall. Mayor Pro Tempore White stated it was installed in 1955 by local residents.
175 Ms. Crosser asked how long it will take for studies, grants. Manager Miller stated this is a phase project, solve
176 biggest problems first. Richard Lambert questioned the “20 tons of rock” and stated the maintenance on this will be
177 horrific and the Town will own it and suggested Manager Miller should educate herself. Unknown resident stated
178 “if we don’t do it?” Ms. Crosser stated she was here during Hurricane Irene and owns waterfront property and wants
179 to see an engineering report on what the Town is signing up for on the long term maintenance acquiring this land
180 and is not city land. Manager Miller stated it has an easement. Ms. Crosser asked how if we know we can maintain
181 that property with an easement. Manager Miller explained that the rocks will be brought in from the water side. This
182 is still very preliminary. We are investigating what we can do to save the point. Ms. Crosser stated we should
183 understand what will happen if there is a deficit how it will be paid for. Resident Larry Summers stated he was
184 involved with the reaction from Hurricane Irene and believes we may have actually made money from damages the
185 Town received, more in than spent on repairs. He believes if we make this repair and another hurricane comes, if it
186 does damage, then we can apply for FEMA funds to repair damage to the existing structure. Manager Miller agreed
187 with Ms. Crosser in that we have to take into account all of our options but at the same time keep going forward to
188 see what we can do to get it repaired. Manager Miller showed what land we would own and the easement if this
189 were to go forward. Mayor Pro Tempore White stated the Board commissioned Manager Miller to look at this
190 project about six months ago and have been very public with these meetings and encourage comments and
191 recommendations from residents and will be a Board of Commissioners decision, whether they accept the land or
192 not. Mayor Pro Tempore White urges residents to reach out to Commissioners and talk to them further stating there
193 is more to do. They need to look at engineering and maintenance costs going forward. They have seen evidence in
194 other areas that the large granite boulders work. The DEQ grant people have told us “write the grant, you are going
195 to get it.” Candy Bohmert, Soil and Water Conservation, was present when the DEQ came out. The County
196 understands the economic portion of this. Addressing a comment from one resident that they will dead in 20 years,
197 Mayor Pro Tempore White stated, what about the other people? He stated he is here in Oriental because his own
198 children went to camp here and fears people will not buy here due to this situation, we are competing. Jennifer
199 Pawlikowski of M & J Marine asked if the project will only go forward if the Town owns the land. Mayor Pro
200 Tempore White stated if we do not take it, it will fall back to the owners to do something. Lisa Thompson, Harbor
201 Waterfronts, stated grants are distributed to government agencies, not private entities. Manager Miller agreed that
202 we would have better opportunities on the permitting process than a private entity. Neither the Town nor the State
203 can force the owner to protect this land and what will happen if we do not. Manager Miller presented this
204 information tonight to dispel rumors and present the facts to the residents stating we will not do anything unless we
205 own the land. Resident in attendance asked if this will be designated as park land if the Town takes ownership.
206 Manager Miller stated it would not as it would open us up to liability and is not a safe place, may be an opportunity
207 to use it for educational purposes. Larry Summers speaking about the ecology stated he has been paddling the creeks
208 for a long time and need to go way back in Greens and Smith creeks before you see nurseries, feels the best creek is
209 Pierce Creek and feels this project will help the ecology. Mayor Belangia stated there is a petition to show support
210 to restore the barrier at Whittaker Pointe. Manager Miller stated we have a letter from the Economic Developer, a
211 letter from the North Carolina Coastal Federation and any private citizens can write in support of or even if they
212 have reservations but support investigating; we will accept any support.

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214 **5. Award contract for Debris Removal (Phase I) (Tab 4)**
215 Our contract is up with Pamlico Tree Care, LLC – our standby contractor for debris removal. According to N.C.G.S.
216 143-129(g), we do not need to go through three formal bids if we were satisfied with the contract.

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218 **Commissioner Overcash** made a **MOTION** to accept the contract. Seconded by **Commissioner Simmons**. Motion
219 passed 4-0. Manager Miller stated we still do not have a Phase 2 (inaudible) if we have an Irene-type event where

220 we would have a contractor pick up our construction-type debris. Contractors that have the resources to do that,
221 generally sign to larger places so we will likely join a County contract if this were to happen.

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223 **6. Budget Amendment (Tab 5)**

224 Manager Miller stated this is to clean up accounts by June 28, explained page by page – Capital Reserve, Powell Bill
225 Paving, moving money between smaller accounts to keep in balance before the end of the fiscal year.
226 Schools/Employee Travel – education and travel for Manager Miller SOG. Worker’s Compensation Insurance was a
227 little over so had to move some there. Capital Outlay – project that was budgeted for three years in a row to replace
228 money in other accounts – office furniture replacement. Moving money out of Police Officer B salary to other police
229 accounts – not outside – to secure equipment and supplies prior to our second officer coming on. Waterfront
230 Enhancement for cleaning contract at harbor restrooms will be moved from reserved fund. Drainage was reduced to
231 cover Lawn Maintenance Repair and Supplies. \$1,300 was spent for Storm Preparation which was not budgeted.
232 Public Works salaries was a bit over, uniforms was a bit over as well so that goes between the two. We have
233 everything we need for mosquito control so the remaining was moved to maintenance, tires.

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235 **Mayor Pro Tempore White** made a **MOTION** to approve the Budget Amendments as presented. Seconded by
236 **Commissioner Overcash**. Motion passed 4-0.

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238 **7. Financial Policy Revision (Tab 6)**

239 Manager Miller stated currently any expenditures over \$2,500 requires a purchase order and would like to reduce
240 that to \$1,000 including group purchases which add up to over \$1,000 in a single order. This will enable us to see
241 the effect more quickly as purchase orders will be signed before purchases are made.

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243 **8. Road Closing for event (Tab 7)**

244 Penny Flaherty has requested a road closure for an event at The Bean, The Urban Gypsies of Florida, who will be
245 performing at the Old Theater, and will do a teaser concert on June 22 from 6-6:30pm.

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247 **Commissioner Overcash** made a **MOTION** to close Hodges Street from Water Street to Wall Street for the above
248 event. Seconded by **Mayor Pro Tempore White**. Motion passed. 4-0.

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250 **9. Review of Engineering Contract for System Development Fees (Tab 8)**

251 The Board was given a copy of a signed contract per their direction in May. Impact fees were removed on advice of
252 legal counsel due to the Carthage lawsuit in North Carolina. The outcome of the appeals is that there is a specific
253 way impact fees can be charged and it is off of calculations from costs incurred regularly by the water system and
254 operating costs. It must be calculated by an engineering firm. Original quotes were \$10,000-\$15,000, which
255 Manager Miller thought were excessive for the size of our Town and had to be completed by July 1. An engineer
256 offered to do our study in time to allow us to reinstate impact fees. These were previously \$2,500 per new tap, which
257 went to the capital costs incurred. Due to the lawsuit, legal counsel encouraged towns to calculate costs over the
258 previous 10-year period for impact fees received. We had taken in approximately \$62,000 over that time and spent
259 well over \$400,000 in capital improvements. Impact fees, now called System Improvement Fees, would be restricted
260 to recovery of capital costs already expended and there are limits to what impact fees can be spent on. We have
261 signed the contract and will have the analysis back shortly.

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263 **10. Reappointment of Planning Board Members – Stan Aeschleman and Richard Flaherty**

264 Dr. Aeschleman responded that he agrees to be reappointed. Mr. Flaherty has not, so we should reappoint him
265 anyway. Mrs. Flaherty, who was in attendance this evening, stated he wants to be reappointed.

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267 **Mayor Pro Tempore White** made a **MOTION** to approve the reappointments. Seconded by **Commissioner**
268 **Simmons**. Motion passed 4-0.

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270 **11. Manager’s Report (Tab 9)**

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- 272 • Financials are attached
 - 273 • Emergency Management group did meet, consists of Manager Miller and Town department heads as well
as representatives from Southeast Pamlico Fire, Lisa Thompson as Chair of Harbor Waterfronts, and faith-

- 274 based institutions. This is how information is distributed and help is coordinated as to what organization
 275 has what items, etc. Manager Miller feels the groups work really well together.
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- 277 • Rabies quarantine continues
 - 278 • Before the end of June, the office will be closed for demolition and installation of new equipment. We will
 279 publicize this date(s) when it is confirmed.
 - 280 • The steps to the green waste dumpster are being built to assist our residents in placing items in the
 281 dumpster.
 - 282 • New auditor is coming Thursday (June 7) and will make every effort to get us through everything we need
 283 to accomplish. We can only have two fiscal years open so we need to get through 16-17.

284 **12. Police Report: (Tab 10).**

285 Reports more activity where it concerns traffic stops, traffic warnings and check points with the Sheriff's office.
 286 Calls for service – last month there were four larcenies, all taken care of. We do have more people coming in as the
 287 weather gets warmer so calls increase. Overall, last month was very good. Mayor Pro Tempore White asked if there
 288 was an increase in thefts or larcenies. Office Blayne stated there was a small increase but some of it is related.
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290 **13. Commissioner Comments**

291 Commissioner Overcash thanked Manager Miller and staff for all of their work on the budget. Mayor Pro Tempore
 292 White stated he would welcome Town participation on the budget. Planning sessions are held before the budget and
 293 were attended by only two residents. He welcomes comments and did not receive one call regarding the budget and
 294 stated the he does listen to input from the residents and recommends that they attend the meetings as this is where
 295 they discuss what they are doing, long term projects, reserve. He gave the example of the police car where for the
 296 last four years, money has been put in reserve and there is a large portion already put away. The same is being done
 297 for the generator, maintenance and repairs in the water works and would welcome input. One resident asked if the
 298 subjects of these meetings could be publicized.
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300 **14. Auxiliary Boards (Tab 11)**

- 301 BRMSD May 17, 2018
- 302 Planning – Did not meet
- 303 Tree Board – May 28, 2018

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 305 Lisa Thompson of Harbor Waterfronts stated they are meeting constantly as they are working on the point and the
 306 grant. These meetings are all noticed on the Town calendar on the website, welcomes input.
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308 **15. Closed Session: The Board will go into Closed Session for contract negotiation according to N.C.G.S. 143-**
 309 **318.11(a) (5) for the negotiation of a contract with two (2) private outside entities (engineering and lobbying).**
 310 **Mayor Pro Tempore White made a MOTION to go into Closed Session. Seconded by Commissioner Simmons.**
 311 **(8:34pm)**

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 313 **Mayor Pro Tempore White made a MOTION to return to Open Session. Seconded by Commissioner Simmons.**
 314 **Motion passed 4-0.**
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316 **Mayor Pro Tempore White made a MOTION to approve Manager Miller to sign the contract with Stroud**
 317 **Engineering. Seconded by Commissioner Simmons. Motion passed 4-0.**
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319 Manager Miller stated there is a Special Meeting scheduled for June 28 at 8am for Budget Amendment – Special
 320 Meeting, one item Agenda. There is also a regular Town Board Meeting scheduled for July 3 at 7pm. Manager
 321 Miller suggests that the Board move the July 3 meeting to June 28 already slotted time and make this not a Special
 322 Meeting but a moved Regular Meeting. All agreed.
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324 **16. Adjourn.** Next meeting scheduled as June 28, 2018 at 8am. Special meeting for budget amendment if necessary
 325 and Regular Town Board Meeting moved from July 3, 2018 at 7pm.

326 **Commissioner Simmons made a MOTION to adjourn. Seconded by Commissioner Price. Motion passed 4-0.**
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328 **Meeting Adjourned at 8:44pm.**

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Sally Belangia, Mayor

Diane H. Miller, Town Manager/Clerk

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