

**TOWN OF DELHI  
BOARD MEETING  
October 6, 2025  
6:00PM**

Supervisor Boukai called the meeting to order at 6:00pm.

Those present:

Councilmember's: Margaret Baldwin, Matt Krzyston, Josh Morgan, Christina Viafore, Highway Superintendent Daren Evans, Town Justice Mathew Burkert

Residents: Marne Champlin

**The Pledge of Allegiance** was led by Supervisor Boukai.

**Privilege of the Floor:**

N/A

**Approval of September 8, 2025 Meeting Minutes & September 23, 2025 Joint Meeting Minutes:**

Councilmember Baldwin made the motion to accept both minutes as presented with Councilmember Morgan seconding. Motion carried.

**Old Business:**

Supervisor Boukai asked the council if they had reviewed the responses from the two companies on the Comprehensive Plan we are deciding from. Councilmember Baldwin asked did they give a response, if it was town only? Boukai answered Barton did. He gave two prices with the price part, and River Street did not. But Boukai added that was some of the questions she was asking, how can we reduce some of our costs, whether it's joint or singular. And it does seem like there are some areas that both companies would be willing to help reduce costs, and one of them being, since we do have our own website, we could be running things through the town's website, as opposed to having them develop an entire website just for the comprehensive plan. River Street would produce the materials, but we would post on the website. And that's a savings of about \$2,500 and the other kind of big thing, and she wanted to run this past the town attorney as well as Kent from Planning, since he's done SQER's, is the \$7,500 reduction, if we take on everything in Section six, because that's significant.

Councilmember Baldwin said what she was thinking about is the whole concept of it, and if it's possible, and that's why I brought older comprehensive plans, because the town has done it alone and we've done it together, so it's very possible. She showed Boukai the one that was done alone. They compiled a lot of data, which, if we end up having to do it alone, is possible. Boukai said yes.

Boukai then stated she did reach out to Middletown, because they've signed a contract with Barton and Loguidice to do their comp plan. They have not had their first meeting yet, so she wasn't able to get really any feedback from them. But it also made her feel a little bit better, because she thinks they put this out to bid like in January, and if they haven't even started yet, she was thinking 18 months. But, it sounds like there's some wiggle room in terms of timing, because if we have fewer public sessions, then that reduces that 18 months. But also, it seems like if we don't start anything until January, that's totally fine. The urgency for the town to select someone is less important now, but she still thinks we should have a selection at the latest by November. She does have a preference but doesn't know if the council has preferences. If we all kind of know who we want to go with, then she says we just vote on it, and let's do it. If we think that there might be a benefit to having more time, then she's fine waiting till November. Because realistically, nothing's going to get started till the new year anyway, and we could at least have the initial one meeting with them sometime between November and the end of the year. We've got the grant money, and the next report isn't due till January, so, because it's every four

months. She doesn't want to just keep kicking the can down the road if we already kind of know what we want to do.

Councilmember Krzyston asked what about the inclusion of the village, and does that impact who we're going with, or asking Boukai if she didn't feel like it does. Boukai answered based on both companies' responses and where the town can reduce the budget. She thinks there's places where we could save money to where, if we were doing it all ourselves, it would cost less than \$70,000 or \$75,000. We have the one reserve fund the Good Neighbor fund. So that would be a perfect reserve fund to use for something like this, because it has to directly go to the benefit of the community. So that could be something that we supplement the budget with \$50,000 but in light of their responses, she'd like to get things down well under \$70,000. She's thinking if we can come in between \$65,000 and \$68,000, she'd like to proceed as a joint project, whether the village participates or not. She thinks the benefit is there. Baldwin added she does too, and she was surprised at the village's responses and unawareness of this last month at the joint meeting.

Councilmember Krzyston said he saw pros and cons of the two different proposals that he looked at. He initially wanted to go with the person who knew us the most but then he liked some of the approaches the other one was suggesting. He is sort of on the fence. Councilmember Viafore added she thinks there's benefits to both, and was thinking originally, why wouldn't we use the same company; but then maybe we need a fresh perspective. She has gone back and forth. Councilmember Morgan agreed. Boukai said she doesn't know if they do this, but she could see if each company wanted to present to us virtually and see if that helps the situation. She then asked Baldwin who were you leaning towards; Baldwin said for the reason that they came up with because the company that "was" is really not anymore, only under name. Adding she likes the responses that the other company Barton gave. Krzyston said he would lean towards the new company personally. Boukai then said it sounds like the three of you are of that same thought. Krzyston asked Boukai where she was leaning; she answered she was leaning towards the original company. Baldwin said if she felt virtual would be helpful, because Boukai had the first responses, then wait a month. Boukai said she didn't know that there's anything either company would say that she would think, this is going to totally change her mind, or that would make her change her mind. Councilmember Morgan said sometimes a new approach and really digging will give a different view of things. Boukai said they were both solid proposals and they articulated specific things that are important to the community and the follow up afterward, the potential for either company, she thought, was beneficial.

Boukai said the company that is doing the county proposal, they were one of the ones that submitted to us as well, but they were out of our price range, and the county proposal is probably not going to be completed till next year. They're in the revision stage and they are using Fisher Associates.

Boukai then requested a vote, Councilmember Krzyston said how about the council gives Boukai authorization to give it to the new company, if they can do it for \$65,000. Baldwin said that sounds like a good plan without eliminating layers. Boukai said she will reach out to them then, and we'll just go back and forth a little bit more. She then requested someone make a motion to authorize her to negotiate with both companies, stating to be honest, and she'll start with Barton to get it in around \$65,000. Councilmember Krzyston then made the motion for the above with Councilmember Baldwin seconded. Motion carried. Baldwin added this now gives us a direction, and validates Boukai spending a whole lot of time writing a grant for \$50,000. Further added it was a lot of work that Boukai did.

### **New Business:**

Supervisor Boukai then gave the floor to Amy Randall, Head Lifeguard to give her report for the 2025 season. Randall stated the following, we did sort about what worked, what didn't, and some things we can improve on for the next year. What worked was the home base app that we used it is an absolute wonder, and no one ever missed a shift, and everyone who used the app really liked it. When you're talking about, a labor pool of 16 to 18 year olds, it's really great that we have something that is user friendly enough that they can use it and switch shifts if they need and trade and cover and so we never had to worry about coverage. The level of responsibility of the lifeguards was terrific, it takes a special kind of teenager to take on that kind of job, and a

lot of them, this was their second year, so they're coming into their own in terms of being a little bit more mindful about speaking up when necessary to keep people safe. They're doing a fantastic job.

The patrons are enjoying the pool a lot. We had very few complaints that we usually get complaints like the first three days, which is typical. Attendance was way up from last year, in fact, we clock attendance every day, and we were at capacity in the pool, which is 75 people in the pool eight times this season, which was an absolute nightmare. Let everyone know that watching 75 people bob up and down in the water is about as stressful as it gets and then we so when that happened, we divide, and since the kiddie pool was not operational anymore, they got a bunch of floaties for little kids. And we divided the shallow section with a rope into what she called “jumpy, splashy and calm down” sections so that the pool could have little babies and their parents be able to enjoy the calm section, and then if you wanted to do cannonballs for two times in a row, you could do that over above the roped without harming any little babies. That worked out really well and is something we should think about for next year, building a proper demarcation, like using a proper rope.

Water aerobics is a huge hit. The morning session is always more populated in the summer than the evening session, and people are totally amenable to the amount of money that we're charging them. Randall then said everyone was thrilled with the chaise lounges and the shade.

Randall then stated what didn't work were the two hours of sensory swim that we allocated, it was too much time. One hour would be better and then start open swim at 12 noon to 6:00pm every day, seven days a week so that we don't have to memorize what the schedule is.

The last week of that the pool was open was absolutely brutal. We had no more chlorine, no more lifeguards or propane. So we either have to think about investing more into the Labor Day being the last day open, or just have a really great movie night around the 23rd of August, and call it a day. Our lifeguards that live in the city and live here in the summer, they're leaving earlier this year, we can't count on them. This is just something to keep in mind, and private lessons that we tried to do this year don't work unless it's 100% town sponsored lessons, no freelancing. It's too complicated to have private lessons during a non-private lesson time. If the town wants to offer private lessons, people have to go through the town so that every instructor can be protected under the town insurance. That's a really important thing for us to remember that if we want to do private lessons, that all that money has to go through the town and has to be scheduled accordingly, only at times during that sensory so, you know, during that hour of sensory swim, because having private lessons during open swim isn't conducive to learning with the noise.

Randall then stated what we could improve is that the town pool is a very busy place and it needs equipment commensurate with the amount of activity that it has. The lifeguard stands are now rusted and wobbly, and one of the lifeguards didn't want to sit in it the last week because he thought it was going to break. We need to look at the stands, someone had mentioned that we have a lot of colleges in the area that have closed down, and they all had pools. They might have equipment that we could avail ourselves of, she listed Cazenovia, St. Rose, there's a bunch of colleges that had pools that are now not occupied. We could probably get equipment for cheaper costs. We need a proper lane divider, like the ones they have at the college that are much sturdier.

Randall added movie nights were absolutely great for teenagers. It was the only time we saw teenagers, or because they could be in the dark in the pool, if we could have more movie nights, that would be fantastic, because it brought out those that age group that we don't normally see at the pool. Also, if we could develop some kind of centralized administration for water aerobics and lessons, we have a lot of people who come in and take lessons, and then they sign in, and then we bring the wet sign in sheet down to the clerk's office, who tries to decipher whose check mark is for Tuesday afternoon. We can certainly make it more streamlined if we just brought her iPad down there, and we use that as a Google form for people to sign in, so that we have some kind of way for the clerk's office to decipher what is going on down there. This would also let the people who are taking lessons know how many more they have left in an immediate way, rather than having to wait, you know, wait a week. She has ideas about how to do that. She would like to come up with some kind of tech savvy way for people to tip the lifeguards, like a QR code that acts as a seasonal tip jar, because we have an image. Randall's biggest issue with the pool is that we're a town pool, and we draw from so many different

municipalities and states, and kids who are visiting grandma for the summer from Indiana and people in Bovina and people from New Jersey and Long Island to come up and find out there's a pool and hang out there all day, and we don't charge them anything. This seems kind of wrong to her that the taxpayers of Delhi are paying for all these people to use our pool and our chlorine and our lifeguard without kicking in. It's either we come up with a seasonal pass where everyone from the Town of Delhi comes here and gets their picture taken, and they show their pool card when they come in. And if you don't have a pool card, you have to pay \$5 to come in. Or we come up with some way to tip the guards at the end of the year. There has to be some way because the other part is the pools around us are struggling so much with finding help that they're paying these guards a lot more than we are paying them, and we will lose guards to other towns if we don't start paying them more money.

Councilmember Krzyston asked Randall if she would come back next year? Randall replied yes. Krzyston then said that Randall said that app works so well for the home-based scheduling thing. We used to have a problem with people not showing up, and now we don't. Krzyston asked are there other apps for other things, as she said a Google form for signing in. Randall said there's something we could use that's kind of like a gym would have and she's looking into one, but she wants it to be free app.

Krzyston then added the private lessons thing, that doesn't surprise him, what you said, and then asked can we just vote on this that we're not going to allow that in the future. Boukai said then all private lessons have to be done through the town, or we just don't do private lessons. Councilmember Baldwin said as a parent she won't even want to go there regarding private lessons. Krzyston said we are not going to allow private lessons during public swimming time, and any private lessons can only be during the allocated time. And also, he wanted to vote on the sensory shortness for the hour, this at least gives us a direction for next year. Randall added one more thing to think about, if SUNY doesn't offer swim lessons, and the town offers those community swim lessons that we do, it would be great if we started community swimming lessons at six o'clock, if we had open swim from 12 to six and then did swimming lessons at six o'clock. Randall added because one of the persistent complaints, was that people who work cannot get their kids to the pool in time, when we used to do it. If our pool was open from 12 to six, and we had community swim lessons from six to eight, and then just don't do evening water aerobics, because the majority of people did come in the morning. Krzyston asked Randall if doing so would not mess with people's dinner time or anything, how often do people come for a lesson a week? How many days a week? Supervisor Boukai answered this year, it was two days a week, because we only did it during the month of June. It was Tuesday Thursday for the entire month of June. Normally it was Monday through Thursday for two weeks straight. But the feedback we had gotten last year was that it should be three weeks long. Not two weeks as it was felt it was too short. Councilmember Baldwin added people don't retain the skills in a two-week program, Boukai agreed. Randall added in order to help the people who are working and whose kids want to take lessons, and they can't get down here, she thinks offering it at six o'clock would really help out a lot of people in the community. Her recommendation is just open swim 12:00pm to 6:00pm, and if SUNY doesn't do the lessons, then do lessons at 6:00pm. Krzyston then said let's include that in the book, because this is how we get better. We pay attention to what we did and what Amy observed, and then we act on it. Baldwin then said she didn't know if she would eliminate morning lessons; Boukai added she thinks what's hard is we've created so many people in competition for the same pool space, and so while she does think swim lessons should take priority, she doesn't want to forego the six to seven water aerobics necessarily. She would if we did that Monday through Wednesday, maybe instead of Monday through Thursday for pm water aerobics, and then we did two days a week of swim lessons instead? Randall answered no, because then you're going to have people showing up on Monday asking where the swim lessons are. What she likes about the way the Andes pool runs is, aside from that, it doesn't have any heat or anything like that, but it's like these are the hours. These are when the lessons are full, take it or leave it kind of that's it. Boukai then said she did think the after-school lessons worked really well. We had a lot of people, we had to turn people away, and we could have started an hour earlier and done it from 3:00pm to 6:00pm during the month of June. Krzyston then said we are not deciding on that. Boukai said she thinks what's hard about the lessons is, you kind of have to know what SUNY is doing in order to determine what we're doing, although she is in agreement with everything else. We can cut sensory to an hour and do it right after water aerobics from 11 to 12.



Councilmember Baldwin stated she's not so sure that, as far as municipality, that we can have any tipping. Boukai agreed adding we'll just need to budget more accordingly. The way we had set it up this year was any returning lifeguard was paid \$1 more an hour, and she thinks we should keep that and then we cap it at around \$20. If they're coming for their fifth year, they'll be at around \$20 or \$21 an hour. Baldwin said so we are paying higher than Walton, and there's much more that goes into the Walton program that makes that successful, that the kids want to come back, and the pay is not the motivator. Boukai then asked the council is there anything that you wanted to vote on apart from the private lesson situation. Baldwin said she wished it was all in writing, because what Randall has indicated is a super guide, she wished it well. Boukai added we're improving every single year, which is what I mean. Baldwin added it will be in the minutes, but what Randall's accomplished and she's observed are awesome.

Randall then stated what she really like about it, especially with the lessons, but also the way it's run, like there's an establishing an expectation for behavior works in my classroom, and it works at a pool and the fact that kids in the pool would say, we don't do that here to a kid who was misbehaving was fantastic. And everybody knew that if they had three chances and after the third, if they didn't listen they're gone. And that was it. And she informed the council we had an ongoing issue with a registered sex offender who comes to the pool every day at a certain time, and he has no conditions for his release. He is allowed to go about his life, like all of us, and enjoy the town pool. Adding she had a lot of feelings about the fact that he can enjoy the town pool, but she can't do anything about it. Adding she talked to the judge about it and what her role was, and it's basically nothing, but every time he showed up, it was all hands-on deck. She usually had four guards on duty, because it was the busiest time of the day. Every single guard, there would be two in the chair, or three, and they would all stand on the deck, cross their arms and stare at him, and that's what they would do until he left. The idea that she asked 16 year old boys to do that was a lot, because it can be scary to stand up to something unjust or scary or whatever. And they did it without question, and they were so great about it. Every time he showed up, if she wasn't working, they'd call her she would drive down. We'd go all hands-on deck. He would ultimately leave. He'd come back, and it was all summer long, but that's the way you run a good ship, that's how you do it. Is there's an expectation of how we behave. If you're going to misbehave, you're going to push our limits. We're going to show you that this is who we are, too. And she thinks that really shines through in how no one got hurt and no one left crying. Baldwin said that's a tribute to Randall. She started the ship right in the beginning, and set the standards and the expectations, and they responded. Baldwin then said she was curious if Randall had younger guards, and she is hoping that they learned the best way possible and that we retain them. Randall is they are all said they were coming back at the end of the season, Baldwin added it's a testament to her. Randall added the only one who's not coming back is Rowan Walsh, because he has to do an internship for college, but everybody else said they'd be back. Randall then said we even had a kid who spent the summer here, he was in Boulder, Colorado, and he's coming back next summer. Adding, it's not her, it's that they just made it their pool, she thinks that's what's important. Randall then added she had written a report and gave it to Boukai.

Baldwin then added she comes from the origins of the mission, of why we had the pool, and we weren't differentiating between who was from where and how and all that kind of stuff. Stating everyone knows that she feels that the pool should be free for everybody. She has grandkids that come to Delhi, and she pays pretty good taxes, and then if she has to say, sorry you can't go or you have to pay \$5 a person. Suppose the pool is completely full, you don't get the full experience. We also investigated this for the pool committee, and we found that it was more costly to initiate and to do it, the administration, than to just let people in the gates. We should be very proud that other people from other areas want to come to our pool. She remembers the first four years that the people said, "oh, is it free?" She said, "Yes, it's that's our mission is to be able to offer it to families." Stating the enjoyment, and it's just nice not to have a price tag. If the town community wants to use the pool and be some of the 75 that's wonderful, but we shouldn't be ticketing people at the gate for money. In her head, she's trying to think if there are other ways to attach money to it than trying to identify, differentiate. Further adding a zillion years ago, some of our patrons at the swimming pool did not have money, but they certainly had a better chance of life, than to have them have to worry about paying, because she can say that

their families could not afford it, and that was one of the things that always kept in mind when they had the pool committee. She is trying to think of other ways to have revenue, rather than to try to figure out who's who and where they're from, and whether they're related to someone, being grandkids or whatever. Boukai said she's in agreement with her. She also knows our expenses for the pool, and one of the huge draws is that it's heated, and between the last fill up of fuel was about \$2,800 so we're close to \$10,000 this year on heating. And while we budgeted for it and she wrote the grant for the pool cover, which she thinks would greatly help, she does think that something as simple as a QR code and a suggested donation, we don't turn anyone away, but we can encourage those that can to contribute. Baldwin said you're going to have somebody at the gate taking money. Boukai said all going to have to be virtual, we have good internet. It would just be scan a QR code, and it hopefully goes to Delhi Community Fund, and they can manage the money. Baldwin then said it's not a spectacular pool. It's much smaller than was ever planned on and Walton is far better, Stamford, she thinks they are working on it. Ande's has a stellar program. Boukai responded it isn't everything it had been planned to be. But she also thinks that the vibe Amy's Randall created there has made it that's the place people want to be, and the heat helps. Randall agreed heat is huge help, adding, people ask her, if there's any way they can donate. Stating people come up for the day from Long Island or whatever, and they go, this was great, asking how we can support the pool. It would be great to say there's a QR code gear that goes to our nonprofit. Baldwin said she likes the idea of donations, and then that doesn't exclude some of the many, many, many children that will take advantage of this, and not to mention families and grandparents with their kids in town. Further stating the pool was never intended to be heated all summer long. Boukai answered the heat didn't go on in July, but like the last three weeks in August. It's set at 82 and so it turns on when it needs to turn on. The problem is August was so cold and June was gray the entire month, it just ate it. Randall added you can't go below 80\* for the water aerobics ladies. Baldwin then thanked Randall, Krzyston and Boukai for all their work this summer at the pool.

Councilmember Krzyston then made the motion that the town no longer allow private lessons during public swim time, and any private lessons have to be run through the town. It can't be some freelancer. And furthermore, that sensory swim will be limited to one hour from 11:00am to 12:00pm in the future. Councilmember Baldwin seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Supervisor Boukai announced that two public hearings were necessary to be scheduled for the budget. First is the Local Law to Override the Tax Cap. Should we need to, that public hearing, it needs to be scheduled for November 10<sup>th</sup>. Councilmember Krzyston made the motion with Councilmember Morgan seconding. Motion carried. The second public hearing, which will be held on the same day, is the public hearing for the adoption of the Preliminary Budget, and that will be held after the tax cap override public hearing. Councilmember Morgan made the motion with Councilmember Krzyston seconding. Motion carried. The clerk to advertise both public hearings for November 10, 2025, at 6:00pm prior to the regular November meeting.

Supervisor Boukai then stated next up is the veterans tax exemption. Mr. Gifford put together a packet for us, as well as sample resolution from Roxbury. She didn't want to vote on this now, she just wants to see if we need to have Mr. Gifford come back and answer questions for us. She thinks preliminarily, there's different thresholds of exemption, she also thinks because we're not sure on how many people this could impact, she liked how he put together his kind of hypothetical situations based on the different thresholds. She is still leaning towards the state minimum, if we were to do anything, which is the A level, which is the basic 12, 8 and 40. Baldwin said we don't have the opportunity to do level C, there's probably some qualifiers. Boukai said she's not sure why. Baldwin said there is quite a difference. Boukai said when you look at what he put together in terms of the tax impact, like right now eligible funds is costing us \$1,400 a year. If we were to go to the basic alternative exemption, it would be costing \$5,000 a year around \$5,600 and everything else just goes up from that and everyone would still be able to use the eligible funds if that ended up being more beneficial to them financially, all of those people are grandfathered in. But if the alternative exemption ends up working because they're disabled or whatever, then that would be the benefit to switching. But she thinks just based on these numbers that he's put together. She doesn't know how comfortable she would feel doing anything other than

that entry level, state minimum one. Adding that being said, it looks like another town did an even lower level as you can do a lower level even by resolution. They do six, four and twenty, and she forgets who was at that 610, so like Bovina, Deposit and Harpersfield all do an even lower baseline, but the majority are doing the state minimum. And she thinks that's appropriate for what we're considering. This is something that she'd like to have voted on by the end of the year, just that way, it gives everyone time to do all the tax stuff well in advance. Adding we'll put that on the back burner for old business next time, and if the council would like her to have Gifford come back in and do another quick kind of debrief, let her know, but his report was pretty thorough and straightforward.

#### **Committee Reports:**

**Highway/Machinery: (Councilmember's Baldwin & Morgan)** Written report from Superintendent Evans provided to councilmembers. Evans stated there was not much to report, because a lot of things are getting finished, the weather has been cooperative. The nearly 15 miles that we did this year have been completed, including, obviously, the parking lot, and now we're moving on road work. Working of the gravel roads has been completed, and we're moving on to ditch cleaning, taking advantage of that while it's dry. Councilmember Baldwin said she noticed that in his report it said because we have a little history with it, they were caught up and that the lot of the gravel they're going to make sure they scoop it up. Evans replied yes, plenty of that to do. They can get into everything now, with it being dry, there's a little bit of rain coming tomorrow night, maybe but he doesn't think enough to make a difference. They are in good shape right now.

**Personnel: (Councilmember's Viafore & Baldwin):** Councilmember Baldwin said Aflac came and were able to see half of the employees, maybe. He did a follow up letter to Supervisor Boukai, and wanted to know if the town could share it with the employees, so they had a deadline. He appreciated being able to speak to them, they all got a folder.

Boukai added in addition to that, we received three code enforcement officer applications. We will discuss that later on, but it looks promising, and we need to schedule interviews.

Baldwin then asked the clerk if all was well in her department, she stated yes. Baldwin then said to Judge Burkert, you'll stay and speak to the courts, but everything's going well. He stated yes.

**Recreation/Health/Youth: (Councilmember's Krzyston & Supervisor Boukai):** Supervisor Boukai stated we had Randall's report and asked Councilmember Krzyston for an update on the concession stand. Krzyston stated they hired Christopher Dwelying to put the floor epoxy in the area that's going to be used for serving food in the future and he completed that. Baldwin said the pool's chemical operator, Boukai said yes. Baldwin stated he did a nice report for the pool. Boukai added he is excited to come back next year as well.

**Economic Development/Shared Services: (Councilmember Morgan & Viafore):** Supervisor Boukai stated after working with Daren and Adam in the garage, using home base, even though home base is great for the pool, it is not functioning how we needed to for the garage. It was, it would result in way too many after the fact, adjustments, which is what we're trying to get away from, too many fingers in there. She reached out to Pam at the village as Daren informed her that the village has been using something Pam had created, and instead of switching to that and then switching again to an actual app, they're just going back to their own with the goal that there's two government focused companies that understand the needs of like shift differential and some of these other things that we were going to have to manually do. Pam is working on behalf of the village, and she's coordinating with me, and we're going to get tutorials from these two other companies and see which we think is more reasonable, but the goal is end of the year. She doesn't have the two company names on her at this time but are written down, she will keep the council informed.

Councilmember Krzyston announced that he had just gone to the meeting that they were having at the village hall for the grant that they're preparing for the downtown revitalization initiative, the state grant, and they just gave a basic update. They gave a lot of information, but the update that we all would be interested in is they have to submit the grant by November 7<sup>th</sup>. Then they're hoping to hear by March if the village receives a grant that will allow projects to be subsidized in the business district of Delhi. Noting it will be huge if they get it.

**Buildings/Codes: (Councilmember Morgan & Krzyston):** Supervisor Boukai stated tomorrow the gutter, people are coming and doing the last bit of modifications on the roof. They already extended the spouts on the face of the garage.

**IT: (Councilmember Viafore & Krzyston):** Supervisor Boukai stated with the cyber security program, we had an initial meeting. She had an initial meeting with the gentleman, that's kind of our main contact point, because we go through ISD. The next step is to get them on board so that they know what the state's doing and everyone's on the same page. We're waiting for ISD to get back on sometime that they can do a virtual meeting with Cloud Strike.

**CODES Monthly Report:**

A motion was made by Councilmember Baldwin to accept the Code's report for September 2025. Councilmember Morgan seconded the motion. Motion carried.

**Justice Court Report:**

Supervisor Boukai gave the floor to Justice Burkert. Justice Burkert stated there have been some changes that they have had recently in the court. They have a new ADA. It's Rachel Collins. She's the new ADA here for Delhi, the public defender, Miss Mitchell, our public defender is leaving. They are without a public defender here in Delhi as of now, more or less, until he believes she says something more week, He has been in contact with Mr. Ermetti and with Mr. Smith regarding our scheduling, and they're trying to work out scheduling so that they can still get representation for people. The Public Defender's Office is now down to three attorneys, they're very strapped for personnel so the court is working on that second for the county aspect. The court has a lot of ATV attorneys who are attorneys who are assigned to represent individuals when the public defender's office is conflicted. There's been an issue with them getting paid promptly. Some have advised they are six months waiting after submitting to the county for payment. If the town could or someone could look into that maybe get that sped up for them, it's very hard for someone to work for free for six months. Burkert further stated when they submit their vouchers here, he signs them the day they come in. He even comes in on the day if it comes to the court and reviews the voucher and signs it, the court gets it right out immediately back to them to submit to the county. But some are experiencing significant long delays getting paid. That's kind of an issue, but that's all he has that pertains to the court at this point.

Councilmember Krzyston made the motion to accept the Justice Court Report for September 2025. Councilmember Morgan seconded the motion, motion carried.

**Clerk's Monthly Report:**

A motion was made by Councilmember Krzyston to accept the September 2025 Clerk Report, seconded by Councilmember Viafore. Motion carried.

**Supervisor's Financial Report:**

Supervisor Boukai stated she didn't have September numbers because of the timing of this month's meeting. The bookkeeper is working on them, but we've renewed our CDs with Delaware National. We had three that came due in September, mid-month, and then one at the very end of the month, and all of those have been renewed for three months. Rates have gone down, with the Fed adjusting the rate, we're at about 3.6% now with Delaware National, and it's about 3.98% with New York Class. Councilmember Baldwin asked what the length of the CD's were; Boukai responded three, she did a one month for one of them, but three months just seems to be easier, and it's not a better rate for some of them. It's not significant.

**Supervisor's County Report:**

Boukai stated she will have two meetings this month. They are back to two meetings a month for the rest of the year. She didn't have much to update on that.

**Abstracts:**

Councilmember Baldwin made the motion to approve Abstract #0011 – 2025 Accounts "A-SF" Voucher No. 00435 – 00474 totaling \$351,833.08. Councilmember Morgan seconded. Motion carried.



**Executive Session:**

Councilmember Krzyston made the motion to enter into executive session for the employment history of a particular individual. Councilmember Morgan seconded the motion at 7:01pm. Town Justice Burkert was requested to stay. A motion was made at 7:35pm to exit the session by Councilmember Morgan and seconded by Councilmember Viafore. Motion carried.

**Adjourn:**

The council returned to regular session and discussed the Highway Departments budget for 2026. Councilmember Viafore made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:53pm, Councilmember Krzyston seconded. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,



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