

MINUTES

BOARD OF TOWN COMMISSIONERS

April 4, 2022

The regular meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners was called to order on Monday, April 4, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 39 N. Hickory Avenue, Bel Air, Maryland.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Kevin M. Bianca, Chair
Mary F. Chance
Paula S. Etting
Erin S. Hughes
Donna L. Kahoe

STAFF PRESENT: L. Jesse Bane, Town Administrator
Trish Heidenreich, Director of Economic Development
Stephen Kline, Director of Public Works
Michael Krantz, Director of Administration
Lisa Moody, Director of Finance
Charles Moore, Chief of Police
Patti Parker, Community & Public Relations Manager
Charles Keenan, Town Counsel
Kevin Small, Director of Planning
Joan Suitt, Recording Secretary

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Commissioner Kahoe moved and Commissioner Chance seconded the motion to approve the Agenda as written.

Ayes: Commissioners Chance, Etting, Hughes, Kahoe, and Bianca

Nays: None

The motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Commissioner Kahoe moved and Commissioner Etting seconded the motion that the minutes of the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners' meeting held on March 15, 2022 be approved as corrected below and the March 21, 2021 meeting be approved as submitted.

March 15, 2022 Corrections

Page 3: Expenditures - spelling of budgeted.

Page 6: Office Street Pocket Park - spelling of cost.

Page: 8 Miscellaneous - January sewer billing - remove Maryland American and replace with Third Party Vendor

Ayes: Commissioners Chance, Etting, Hughes, Kahoe, and Bianca

Nays: None

The motion carried.

PRESENTATIONS:

Arbor Day Proclamation

Chair Bianca notified attention to the quality and health of the urban forest enhances the Town's landscape and the quality of landscape on public and private lands. Providing tree, shrub, and pollinator planting to expand the urban forest is the goal for Arbor Day 2022 sponsored by the Bel Air Tree Committee with the cooperation of the Department of Natural Resources, Forest Service, the Harford County Forestry Board, and the Harford County Master Gardeners.

On behalf of the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners, Chair Bianca proclaimed Saturday, April 9, 2022 be designated Bel Air Arbor Day and called upon citizens to recognize and participate in the special observance.

Chair Bianca and Mike Simini, Chair of the Bel Air Tree Committee, will be distributing free tree seedlings during the Bel Air Farmers Market on April 9th from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. It was recommended to come early and pictures with tree information will be provided.

Mr. Simini informed the Town of Bel Air has qualified as Tree City USA for 29 years.

Kite Festival Proclamation

Chair Bianca advised in 2006 Allen Ault, a citizen of the Town of Bel Air, and a self-proclaimed tinkerer, boat builder, and kite flier, founded the Bel Air Kite Festival. Since that time, the annual festival has grown in popularity to attract thousands of Harford County families to this event every year.

The Kite Festival's purpose is to provide a family friendly annual event for children of all ages to enjoy flying a kite in Rockfield Park.

This festival would not be possible without the support of APGFCU, the premier sponsor of the Bel Air Kite Festival, and its generous donations. Equally important are all the volunteers, including friends and family of Allen Ault, and the members of the Wings over Washington Kite Club, and American Kite Fliers Association.

Chair Bianca advised this is the 15th year the Town of Bel Air has coordinated the Kite Festival with volunteers, staff, and the giving away of hundreds of kites.

On behalf of the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners, Chair Bianca declared April 9th, 2022 as Kite Day in the Town of Bel Air and encouraged all residents to go fly a kite.

Certificate of Appreciation - Allen Ault, Founder of the Town of Bel Air Kite Festival

On behalf of the citizens of the Town of Bel Air and the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners, Mr. Krantz, Director of Administration, presented Allen Ault, with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Mr. Krantz expressed deepest appreciation and gratitude for Mr. Ault's selfless commitment and steadfast volunteerism displayed, year after year, bringing the joys of kite flying to our community.

Recognition of Janice Parrino, Retiring Police Communications Operator II

Chair Bianca notified Janice Parrino has served the Bel Air Police Department, the Town of Bel Air, and its citizens for over twenty years.

Ms. Parrino was hired on September 28, 2001 and had a natural ability to do the job as a Police Communications Officer (PCO). Ms. Parrino has been the primary trainer for PCOs, and her efforts are evident by the high-quality performance of the PCOs employed by the Bel Air Police Department. Ms. Parrino is a team player and always gave her best to ensure a positive resolution in all situations.

In 2005, a hospital in Bronx, New York, was unable to locate the next of kin of a gravely ill man and contact was made with the Bel Air Police Department. Ms. Parrino did her part in locating the family member and officers were able to make the notification.

Ms. Parrino's keen insight and quick response happened when she received a 911 hang-up call from a resident. She quickly called back and spoke with the caller and learned the older woman was experiencing pain in her arm and sweating profusely. Ms. Parrino dispatched an officer who called EMS and the woman was flown to a hospital, treated and survived a serious heart attack.

Chair Bianca stated we are incredibly grateful for Ms. Parrino's service to the Town, and she will be missed. Chair Bianca notified Ms. Parrino's legacy will continue in this Town in the work of all the PCO's that she has trained over the years.

On behalf of the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners, the Town staff, and all of our citizens, Chair Bianca congratulated Janice Parrino on her well-deserved retirement and presented a Certificate of Appreciation.

Chief Moore advised Dispatchers are the lifeline for our citizens and Police Officers. Ms. Parrino has performed feats of magic whether handling hot calls for service, the need for Officers to get somewhere fast to save a life and handling simultaneously call complaints. Dispatchers are educated to understand police talk going from 10-0 to 10-99, different iterations of the phonic alphabet, and monitoring several screens.

Chief Moore described Ms. Parrino as intelligent, dedicated, and an extreme team player. Chief Moore stated you will be missed and congratulated Ms. Parrino on her retirement.

Appearance and Beautification Committee Awards

Kristy Sudbrink, Appearance and Beautification Committee, advised the committee encourages efforts and activities in connection with beautifying the Town of Bel Air. The care and attention these award winners have put into their property truly embodies the spirit.

Ms. Sudbrink and Jenny Dombeck, Chair of the Appearance and Beautification Committee recognized:

- Phoenix Award 2021(new this year) - for an owner who took a property this past year and dramatically enhanced and beautified it. The award was given to Shannon and Brea Abel, 126 Gordon Street for their gardens, fencing, and color of their home.
- Beautiful Home Award 2021 - Jeanette and Larry Blake, 419 Choice Street, for their magnificent gardens, arbors, and stone fences. This property was also in a country living magazine.
- Business Award 2021 - Gretchen and Justin Amrein, Willow and Wave Salon, 122 North Main Street, for their beautiful flower mural on the wall of the building and plantings around the property.

The properties were displayed on the screen and each winner received a plaque.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Ordinance No. 808-22 Chapter 265, Adequate Public Facilities

Mr. Small, Director of Planning, advised there were omissions in Chapter 265, of the Adequate Public Facilities that muddle the intent of the code which is to enforce the provision of appropriate facilities and services, by property developers, to Bel Air residents based on the regulations and the Comprehensive Plan.

The changes to the Adequate Public Facilities (APF) chapter of the code will address several concerns.

- The APF Chapter is expanded to include a Transportation Element and cover the provision of adequate roadway capacity, access operation, traffic signals, traffic signage, bike lanes, pedestrian trails/walks, public transit, and other related facilities.
- A process required by the development regulations is reflected in this chapter to provide context to the requirements.
- The reference to the Comprehensive Plan reinforces the focus on specific objectives concerning a development obligation.
- Definitions are revised to clarify the application of the chapter based on the benefitting property requirement and the total improvement required.
- The department assigned to enforce this chapter is also clarified.

Mr. Small stated the intent of APF requirements is to ensure public facilities are adequate after development of a property and these facilities are in alignment with the goals of the Town and the Bel Air Commissioners as reflected in the Comprehensive Plan.

Chair Bianca called for public comment. There was none.

Chair Bianca called for Commissioner comments.

Commissioner Etting asked for clarification on who will set the determination of the current value under Benefitting Property. Mr. Small advised the burden will be placed on the developer.

As there were no further comments, the Public Hearing was closed by Chair Bianca.

Resolution No. 1181-22 Budgetary Amendment - Fiscal Year 2022

Ms. Moody, Director of Finance, reported each year the staff performs a mid-year budget review, analyzing current fiscal year revenues and expenditures through December 31st and compares them to the current fiscal year budget. After this year's review, as in past years, several adjustments were deemed necessary.

Ms. Moody advised the total of the recommended adjustments in this year's proposed budget amendment increases the fiscal year 2022 general fund budget by \$347,480.

While most of our revenue projections are still reasonable, several require adjustment. Some of the more significant changes are as follows:

- Real Property, Half-year Real Property, Public Utility Taxes, and Business Corporations - \$172,405 increase/decrease respectively, based on actual assessments received to date.
- Income Taxes - \$145,000 increase - budgeted too low due to the unknown pandemic factor.
- Highway User - \$33,234 increase from State Highway Administration.
- American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Grants, Federal - \$190,717 - based on ARPA monies obligated to date (premium pay, HMAN fiber optics, and consultant to assist with reporting requirements).
- Red Light Camera - \$132,000 increase - more tickets than budgeted.
- Equipment/Vehicle Sale Proceeds - \$25,000 increase - proceeds higher than anticipated (7 vehicles/equipment).
- Vehicle/Equipment Proceeds - \$475,000 decrease - ability to pay for vehicles/equipment with current revenues/expense savings.
- Transfer from Capital Reserve - \$12,483 net decrease - remove match for Homestead Park grant to be spent in FY23 and add monies necessary to complete the Office Street Pocket Park project.
- Transfer from Worker's Comp Reserve - \$28,935 decrease - ability to pay for worker's compensation costs from expense savings.
- Transfer from Leave Payout Reserve - \$90,633 increase - requirement to fund leave payouts greater than \$2,500 per employee.

The net effect of these changes is an overall increase of \$347,480 in Total Revenues.

Ms. Moody advised several adjustments to our expenditures are proposed as well. Some of the more significant changes are as follows:

- Town Buildings - \$218,069 net increase - \$155,892 Police Department/Town Hall procurement/bid phase and \$48,397 to fund Town's share of Rockfield playground capital work.
- Human Resources - \$37,625 increase - mainly due to Dale Carnegie training.
- Planning/Zoning - \$35,812 increase - \$13,000 increase attributable to premium pay/interim secretary, removal of Homestead Park match (\$35,000), \$13,536 in other expenses related to grants received, and \$40,776 increase due to additional monies needed to complete the Office Street Pocket Park.

- Technology - \$44,250 net increase - \$32,273 increase due to additional licenses not budgeted and Lexipol annual subscription for Human Resources and Police Department - \$17,977 increase mainly due to HMAN fiber optic project related to the expansion.
- Debt Service - \$43,260 net decrease - \$302,767 increase in equipment/vehicle mainly due to the ability to pay off 2 fiscal year debts - \$257,978 decrease in the debt related to the Town Hall/Police Department expansion since only one payment is due this fiscal year.
- Police Department - \$51,090 net decrease - mainly due to salary/benefit savings as a result from vacancies and savings in vehicles and vehicle accessories.
- DPW Shop - \$29,003 increase - mainly due to increase in gas and diesel fuel costs.
- DPW Streets - \$108,127 net decrease - \$77,750 decrease due to salary vacancies - \$35,951 decrease due to budgeting a refuse vehicle in streets.
- DPW Refuse - \$28,596 net increase - \$13,000 increase in premium pay - \$17,866 increase due to budgeting a refuse vehicle in streets.

The net effect of these changes is an overall increase of \$347,480 in Total Expenditures.

Ms. Moody advised the Special Revenue Fund has three recommended changes which would increase the fund by \$74,446.

- CDBG Project - \$40,404 decrease - paving project slated to be completed in FY23.
- Rockfield Playground Grant - \$100,000 - status of this project at the time the budget was prepared was unknown because of the pandemic - \$75,000 State and \$25,000 Harford County Parks and Recreation.
- Chesapeake Bay Trust Grant - \$14,850 increase - awarded this grant after the budget was passed. Monies will be used to complete a conceptual plan for Burns Alley.

Chair Bianca called for public comments. There were none.

Chair Bianca called for Commissioner comments. As there were none, Chair Bianca closed the public hearing.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Ordinance No. 808-22 Chapter 265, Adequate Public Facilities

Commissioner Chance moved and Commissioner Hughes seconded the motion that Ordinance No. 808-22, revisions to Chapter 265, Adequate Public Facilities be approved by the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners.

Ayes: Commissioners Chance, Etting, Hughes, Kahoe, and Bianca

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Resolution No. 1181-22 Budgetary Amendment - Fiscal Year 2022

Commissioner Hughes moved and Commissioner Kahoe seconded the motion that Resolution No. 1181-22, amending the budget for fiscal year 2022 for additional appropriations, monetary adjustments, and transfers between departments, be approved by the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners with the following amendments.

1. Add \$24,500 to American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Grants and Expenses under Finance.
2. Remove \$35,000 from Transfer from Capital Reserve and Capital under Planning.
3. Remove \$18,259 from Transfer from Capital Reserve and add to Miscellaneous Grants.
4. Add \$4,750 under Technology Hardware, non-capital and reduce Police Department Salaries/Benefits by \$2,000 and Public Works Streets Salaries/Benefits by \$2,750.

Ayes: Commissioners Chance, Etting, Hughes, Kahoe, and Bianca

Nays: None

The motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Proposed Resolution No. 1182-22 Town Administrator's Budget Fiscal Year 2023

Commissioner Hughes moved and Commissioner Kahoe seconded the motion that proposed Resolution No. 1182-22, providing for the receipt of the Town Administrator's Budget for Fiscal Year 2023, be received by the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners.

Mr. Bane, Town Administrator, thanked Finance Director, Ms. Moody who worked to 7:15 p.m. this evening to bring everything together for this meeting. Mr. Bane also thanked the Department Heads for their efforts in working together as a team to assist in delivering this final product. Tasks were not easy with many disappointments along the way and some realized circumstances beyond our control required tough decisions if keeping this budget and spending well within our means.

Mr. Bane reported the proposed budget for FY23 includes no increase in the Real Property Tax Rate of \$.54 per \$100 of assessed value and \$1.20 per \$100 of assessed value for business personal property. Mr. Bane stated this necessitated many cuts for staff to hold the line on spending but there are no cuts to essential services.

Mr. Bane advised the number one priority has been our staff, particularly as it relates to their need to earn decent competitive wages that keep pace with rising costs and inflation. Today, the Town of Bel Air finds itself in competition with our counterparts to hire and retain qualified, competent, and well-trained employees. Addressing these criteria added significantly to personnel cost and benefits. Our greatest task in this fiscal year was meeting the challenge of fully staffing the Department of Public Works. The Town could not fill vacancies and some employees left for better pay elsewhere. Potential prospects turned us down because of

not being able to come to Bel Air to take a pay cut or had better offers by other perspective employers. Mr. Bane's response to this was to address the salaries and pay plan of Department of Public Works employees and provide increases in their pay to remain competitive with our counterparts.

Upon working with Mr. Kline, Director of Public Works, Ms. Moody, Director of Finance, and Mr. Krantz, Director of Administration, a separate pay plan was drafted for Department of Public Works to assist in our endeavor and better prepare to make future adjustments to their plan after we learn what State, County and Municipal employees will be paid in FY23 budgets. Mr. Bane made the attempt to find out what counterparts were paying DPW staff; but they are keeping numbers close to the vest and not willing to share any information. Mr. Bane stated what is proposed is his best educated guess.

To ensure all staff are recognized for the years of service to the Town and an attempt to increase earnings to meet the challenges of rising living cost and inflation, Mr. Bane is proposing a Merit increase for everyone as well as a 2% COLA. Mr. Bane hopes the coming fiscal year will see the lowering of prices of goods and services and inflation subside. If neither occurs, there will be tough decisions for FY24 to ensure staff wages and benefit packages match and compete with our competitors.

When learning the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) was passed last year, Mr. Bane felt a sense of relief in knowing an additional sum of money would be coming to the Town to address infrastructure and cover losses due to COVID-19. Mr. Bane informed in the proposed budget for FY23, you will find considerable ARPA revenue dedicated to fund many projects cut from the FY23 budget request to hold the line on taxes. Rising costs and inflation dashed our hope of doing all that was planned. Mr. Bane advised, if not for ARPA, the budget being proposed for FY23 would require hard decisions on the Commissioners' part and that it would not be pleasant for them or taxpayers of the Town. It is ARPA funding that will carry us through future fiscal years to assist us in covering the costs of government services and improvements in infrastructure with less financial burden on our citizens and businesses. Mr. Bane notified the budget was supplemented with ARPA funding by adding \$1,500,000 into the General Fund and \$890,000 into the Sewer Fund.

Mr. Bane acknowledged staff for their hard work in assisting in the budget process and tolerating his insistence they continue to cut their budgets. Mr. Bane advised the Commissioners there will be heavy discussions and tough decisions made during the budget Work Sessions. The first budget Work Session is Thursday, April 7th, 4:30 p.m. at Town Hall. Mr. Bane stated all Work Sessions are open to the public and posted on-line.

Chair Bianca called for the vote.

Ayes: Commissioners Chance, Etting, Hughes, Kahoe, and Bianca

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Addendum to Harford County - Town of Bel Air Sewer Service Agreement

Commissioner Etting moved, and Commissioner Chance seconded the motion that the attached Addendum to the Harford County-Town of Bel Air Sewer Service Agreement pertaining to a revision in the sewer user charge, ENR fee, and system development fee be approved by the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners.

Commissioner Etting asked is this the rate the Town has paid the entire fiscal year, even though the signing of the agreement is later? Ms. Moody agreed and informed this was different from other fiscal years. Harford County always waited for the Addendum to be fully signed before beginning to charge the Town. After meeting with Harford County about a year ago, it was agreed that the previous year's rate would continue and then be adjusted. Ms. Moody advised this is retroactive to July.

Ayes: Commissioners Chance, Etting, Hughes, Kahoe, and Bianca

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Reappointment to Tree Committee

Commissioner Kahoe moved and Commissioner Etting seconded the motion that the reappointment of Marion McCarron to the Bel Air Tree Committee for a term of three (3) years, effective immediately, be approved by the Bel Air Board of Town Commissioners.

Chair Bianca advised Ms. McCarron is an asset to the Tree Committee and he looks forward to working with her in the coming years.

Ayes: Commissioners Chance, Etting, Hughes, Kahoe, and Bianca

Nays: None

The motion carried.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Chair Bianca informed:

- April 9th - opening day for Farmer's Market - new time starting 8:00 a.m. Trees and Bel Air handbag to be given out.
- April 9th - Kite Festival 10:00 a.m. at Rockfield.
- April 15th - Town offices are closed for a well-deserved day off.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Cindi Stewart, 102 Nichols Street, lives in the Hearthstone community and is attending the meeting tonight to address the on-going issues of Independent Brewing Company (IBC). Ms. Stewart advised when attending a January Town meeting, we were told a Resolution was passed to require bars to receive a monthly permit for both tents and entertainment and if complaints were received, the following month the permit would not be issued. Ms. Stewart stated Commissioner Hughes questioned what kind of complaints and Mr. Small responded any kind.

Ms. Stewart was fortunate to be out-of-town for the St. Patrick's Day weekend but heard about the disturbing noise. Yesterday, it was not St. Patrick's Day but once again the music was extremely loud with the crowd screaming, yelling, and cheering.

Ms. Stewart thought this was settled and asked how is this justifiable with the Resolution? The residents want to understand how the Resolution works and if it really does work. Ms. Stewart asked will they get their permits next month. There is an elderly resident who is recovering from a serious surgery and when a noise complaint was called in yesterday, the dispatcher said a police officer drove by and said the noise level was acceptable. Ms. Stewart stated it may be acceptable to the police officer but not acceptable to this man or me trying to read. So, as always, no action was taken. Ms. Stewart informed a neighbor picked up a flyer that reads swing into Independent Brewing Company on Wednesday, April 6th for the Ahoy Theme and Cast Reveal Party. Does this mean we can expect loud music and noise again at this event? Ms. Stewart stated IBC has lots of events and charity work is great but not at the expense of our neighborhood. They simply have the wrong location for all the activities they want to have. It all started with a guy who just wanted to make a little beer and look what happened to our community. Ms. Stewart notified it seems the tent now has a larger footprint and assumes the Planning Department approved this and that is puzzling. With all the issues discussed, why would the Town approve a larger tent, or did IBC take control and do it without permission?

On Friday evening around 7:30 p.m. when IBM was packed, Ms. Stewart counted the number of parking spaces IBC was using on the south side of Main Street and there were 100 spaces filled. On Sunday, when it was extremely loud again, Ms. Stewart counted the cars on both sides of Main Street, Williams Street and Maulsby Street where there were 164 cars parked. Ms. Stewart did not count the cars parked in McComas' parking lot but watched as those people parked there walked to IBC.

Ms. Stewart believes IBC is allowed 75% of their interior capacity to be outside. With interior capacity being 99, that leaves 75 people outside. Ms. Stewart remarked we can speculate that one person per car would not be an issue, but many cars have two passengers, and some have four. Through all of our issues with IBC, they have always touted how most of their patrons are walkers; therefore, my numbers do not include the walkers. Ms. Stewart commented, "give it a month when weather warms and all those people spill out onto the rear lot which is across the street from our homes, and it is going to be an issue. Ms. Stewart would like to think we can be proactive before this happens". Back when IBC wanted to change their outside seating to unlimited, the Board did not pass it. Ms. Stewart stated if you look at the number of cars there, IBC has taken it upon itself to approve unlimited seating. Ms. Stewart advised IBC not only ignored our complaints, but also ignored the Town's decision.

One of the Commissioners last year questioned, "How will this be police?" Ms. Stewart recommends 30 minutes to drive around their parking areas, count cars and watch where everyone is going. Ms. Stewart feels the same conclusion will be reached; IBC has approved their own unlimited outdoor seating.

Cathy Matthews, 102 Nichols Street, Bel Air, Md. addressed this issue two weeks ago at a Town meeting and was hoping being proactive would help; then Sunday occurred. Ms. Matthews called the Police Department and was told the police officer responded to a similar call and the noise issue was basically acceptable. Ms. Matthews reminded the Town told her to call if there were issues and she felt dismissed.

Ms. Matthews sold her home after losing her husband and decided to move to the Town of Bel Air last year. Ms. Matthews loves the Town but after a month felt she was being assaulted by one business and the tranquility of older people was being destroyed. Ms. Matthews has asked herself; did I make a mistake. Ms. Matthew stated this is not fair and asked, "What is acceptable to inflict upon a community."

Ms. Matthews does not feel protected, and this will destroy our property values. People will say, I don't want to live on the north side of Bel Air. Ms. Matthews thought these issues were addressed but is now becoming worried.

Steve Kropkowski, 915 Rock Spring Road, Bel Air, Md., is part of the Corn Hole League at the Armory on Monday nights and has played with his son for over a year. Mr. Kropkowski was told the Town is losing money at the Armory and rates were raised 50%. Over the past year, the league has invested \$11,700 in the Armory for Monday nights and afterwards the League goes into the Town for food and drinks. Mr. Kropkowski informed there is an average of 45 people, which is a good turnout, and they were charged \$15 each where other places are \$10. The \$15 is needed to pay the \$250 rental fee. Mr. Kropkowski stated with the raised rate 65 players are needed and that is almost impossible to raise that number. Currently, no one is playing corn hole and asked the Board could they continue playing and if the space is rented out, they would take a night off. Mr. Kropkowski hopes to keep the league in downtown Bel Air.

Fran Johnson, 124 Archer Street, Bel Air, Md. advised when Independent Brewing Company first came to the Town, we were told the business would generate a lot of people who would ride bicycles to the business. Ms. Johnson stated that has not been seen and asked if the Town has a decibel meter. Chief Moore advised they have the meter. Ms. Johnson suggested another meter be made available for the Hearthstone community to use. Chief Moore informed there is an app available on the iPhone where sound can be measured. Ms. Johnson would like information to go to the community on how to use it.

Chief Moore notified when the noise complaint was received, the noise level was not violating Code.

Ms. Johnson stated to address a problem you first have to identify it and feels if the community has a meter, they could be aware of the levels.

COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:

Commissioner Kahoe reminded the Garden Mart is May 20th at the Armory from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Chair Bianca informed May 10th at Bel Air Armory, 6:00 p.m., Doug Tallamy, will speak about native plants and how to enhance the landscape. The cost is \$5.00 per person and is being hosted by the Town of Bel Air.

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

APPROVED: April 18, 2022

Signature on file
Kevin M. Bianca, Chair
Board of Town Commissioners

Signature on file
Michael L. Krantz, Town Clerk