

CITY OF RYE

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting/workshop of the City Council of the City of Rye on Monday, September 27, 2010, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall. *The Council will convene at 7:00 p.m. and it is expected they will adjourn into Executive Session at 7:01 p.m. to discuss personnel matters.*

AGENDA

1. Pledge of Allegiance.
2. Roll Call.
3. Resolution removing the ETPA from 151 Purchase Street *nunc pro tunc* to February 24, 2006 in accordance with the settlement.
Roll Call.
4. Review of the Purchase Street Stop-Sign pilot program and improvements at Locust Avenue intersection.
5. Discussion regarding developing a Citizens of Rye Sustainability Plan.
6. Discussion of CC/AC recommendations on revisions to the City tree ordinance.
7. Budget review with selected Commissions.
8. Adjournment.

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held on Wednesday, October 6, 2010.

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

NO. 3

DEPT.: City Mayor

DATE: September 27, 2010

CONTACT: Mayor Douglas French

AGENDA ITEM: Resolution removing the ETPA from 151 Purchase Street nunc pro tunc to February 24, 2006 in accordance with the settlement.

FOR THE MEETING OF:

September 27, 2010

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RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council pass the resolution.

IMPACT: Environmental Fiscal Neighborhood x Other:

BACKGROUND: 151 Purchase Street Associates filed an amended complaint against the City of Rye. The matter has been settled and the City Council now needs to act in accordance with the terms of the settlement.

See attached.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER
151 PURCHASE STREET ASSOCIATES, LLC,

Plaintiff,

Index No.: 26033/2007

-against-

STIPULATION OF SETTLEMENT

CITY OF RYE, ROBERT JACKSON, MICHAEL
McGUINN, DANIEL KRESSLER, DOUG and
EMILY FLORIN, ALFRED VITIELLO, MATTHEW
THOMAS, ERICA METKIFF, MARY DIRUGERIS,
ANN LODGE and WILLIAM THOESSEN,

Defendants.

STIPULATION, made as of June 30th, 2010 (the "Stipulation"), by and between
Plaintiff 151 Purchase Street Associates, LLC ("151 Purchase Street"), 131 Purchase Street
Associates, LLC ("131 Purchase Street"), a non-party to this lawsuit, and Defendants, City of
Rye, Robert Jackson, Michael McGuinn, Daniel Kressler, Doug and Emily Florin, Alfred
Vitiello, Matthew Thomas, Erica Metkiff, Mary Dirugeris, Ann Lodge and William Thoesen
(collectively referred to as the "City") (collectively, 151 Purchase Street, 131 Purchase Street
and the City are referred to as the "Parties").

WHEREAS, the Rye City Council adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") on February
25, 2006 in which the City adopted the Emergency Tenant Protection Act (the "ETPA") for all
buildings containing fifty (50) or more dwelling units (a copy of the Resolution is attached as
Exhibit A); and

WHEREAS, property located at 131 Purchase Street and 151 Purchase Street in Rye,
New York contain a total of approximately 110 units with 131 Purchase Street containing
approximately 99 units and 151 Purchase Street containing approximately 10 units;

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WHEREAS, the ETPA currently governs both the buildings located at 131 Purchase Street and 151 Purchase Street; and

WHEREAS, 131 Purchase Street is added as an additional Plaintiff for purposes of this Stipulation of Settlement; and

IT IS HEREBY STIPULATED AND AGREED by and between the attorneys for the respective parties hereto as follows:

1. The Resolution applying the ETPA to 131 Purchase Street shall remain in place for as long as 131 Purchase Street Associates, or any related entities, own the building at 131 Purchase Street. If 131 Purchase Street is sold to a non-related entity, the ETPA shall remain in effect until the Council resolves to change the scope of the emergency for all similarly situated buildings.
2. The current owner of 131 Purchase Street (131 Purchase Street Associates, LLC) withdraws its claims with prejudice as to the applicability of the Resolution to 131 Purchase Street.
3. The property located at 151 Purchase Street will no longer be subject to the ETPA as set forth in the Resolution and the City shall adopt a resolution within 15 days after the execution of this stipulation that the ETPA is not applicable to the property at 151 Purchase Street, nunc pro tunc, to February 24, 2006.
4. The City agrees that for five years, or until 151 Purchase Street Associates, LLC is no longer the owner, whichever occurs earlier, 151 Purchase Street will not be included as part of any resolution declaring an emergency pursuant to the ETPA. No such resolution shall be applicable to 151 Purchase Street unless the resolution is applicable to all buildings in the City of Rye that have the same or greater number of units as 151 Purchase Street.

5. 151 Purchase Street LLC and the City shall enter a memorandum of understanding ("MOU") for a term that ends no earlier than January 31, 2011. The MOU is attached as Exhibit B to this Settlement.
 6. 151 Purchase Street LLC shall discontinue this action against the following named defendants that no longer reside in the building located at 151 Purchase Street: Robert Jackson, Michael McGuinn, Doug and Emily Florin, Alfred Vitiello, Erica Metkiff, Mary DiRuggeris, and Ann Lodge.
 7. This Stipulation of Settlement is contingent upon all necessary parties signing the MOU.
 8. In the event that 151 Purchase Street LLC does not comply with the MOU, then the court shall retain jurisdiction to enforce the terms of the MOU and this Stipulation.
 9. Release: Simultaneously with the execution of this Stipulation, the Parties shall execute releases relating to this action in the forms annexed hereto as Exhibits C and D, which releases shall be held in escrow by the attorneys for each respective party and delivered to opposing counsel upon full compliance with this Stipulation.
 10. Governing Law: This Stipulation shall be governed by, construed and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of New York, without regard to its conflicts of law provisions.
 11. Attorneys' Fees: In the event of any dispute arising out of or otherwise relating to this Stipulation, the prevailing party in any such litigation shall be entitled to an award of reasonable attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements.
 12. Survival: If any provision of this Stipulation is found to be invalid or otherwise unenforceable by a court of law, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect the validity
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or enforceability of the remainder of this Stipulation, but instead, the Parties agree to treat the remainder of this Stipulation as valid and enforceable in all respects.

13. Entire Agreement: This Stipulation constitutes and embodies the entire agreement of the Parties hereto pertaining to the subject matter hereof, and fully supersedes any and all prior understandings, representations, warranties, negotiations and agreements between the Parties. This Stipulation may be amended only by a written agreement signed by the Parties hereto.

14. That this proceeding shall otherwise be discontinued with prejudice and without costs or disbursements to either party.

Dated: White Plains, New York
June 22, 2010

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Notary Public

City of Rye

By: [Signature]

Frank J. Culross, City Manager

SO-ORDERED:

Orazio R. Bellantoni

HONORABLE ~~JOAN B. LEFKOWITZ~~
(Justice of the Supreme Court)

Signed as Sept. 15, 2010

STATE OF NEW YORK)

Notary Public Judge

) ss: ORAZIO R. BELLANTONI

COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER)

) SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

in the absence of Hon. Joan B. Lefkowitz

On this ___ day of June 2010, before me, the undersigned, personally appeared _____, personally known to me or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the individual whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his capacity as _____ of 131 Purchase Street Associates, LLC, and that by his signature on the instrument, the individual, or the person upon behalf of which the individual acted, executed the instrument.

Notary Public

STATE OF NEW YORK)

) ss:

COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER)

On this ___ day of June 2010, before me, the undersigned, personally appeared _____, personally known to me or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the individual whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his capacity as _____ of 151 Purchase Street Associates, LLC, and that by his signature on the instrument, the individual, or the person upon behalf of which the individual acted, executed the instrument.

Notary Public

STATE OF NEW YORK)

) ss:



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

NO. 4

DEPT.: City Manager's Office

DATE: September 27, 2010

CONTACT: Scott D. Pickup, City Manager

ACTION: Presentation of the Purchase Street Stop-Sign pilot program and improvements at Locust Avenue and Purchase Street intersection.

FOR THE MEETING OF:

September 27, 2010

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RECOMMENDATION:

IMPACT: Environmental Fiscal Neighborhood Other:

BACKGROUND:

On August 9, 2010, the City installed stop signs on Purchase Street at the Locust, Smith and Elm intersections. Existing traffic signals were set to flashing red. The purpose of the test was to assess whether stop signs would be an effective alternative traffic control and pedestrian safety measure to the installation of new traffic signals. The 2010 Budget approved funding for the replacement of the existing traffic signal at the Locust Avenue intersection. Before committing to this project the City wanted to assess whether stop signs would be a more effective measure. To date, community feedback (from both drivers and pedestrians) on the stop signs has been supportive and the City has witnessed many of the benefits identified in the attached memorandum presented to the City Council in July.

At the Council's September 27 meeting, the City Planner will present information on the stop sign test and review planned improvements at the Locust and Purchase Street intersection.

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CITY OF RYE
Department of Planning

Memorandum

To: Rye City Council

From: Christian K. Miller, AICP, City Planner

cc: Scott D. Pickup, City Manager
George Mottarella, P.E., City Engineer

Date: July 22, 2010

Subject: **Temporary Alternative Traffic Control on Purchase Street**

As an alternative control measure City staff is considering replacing existing traffic signals on Purchase Street at the Locust Avenue, Elm Place and Smith Street intersections with stop signs and other related sidewalk improvements. In August, the City will be conducting a test of this alternative traffic control concept by temporarily turning off the existing signals and installing temporary stop signs at these intersections. This memorandum provides background on the evolution of this concept, its benefits and details of the test.

Background

As part of the 2010 budget the City Council authorized \$165,000 to design and install a replacement traffic signal at the Purchase Street and Locust Avenue intersection. The design team has completed a detailed survey of the area, but has encountered challenges that are forcing a reconsideration of the original project.

The preliminary traffic signal design requires a new pole located on the east side of Purchase Street. The base of the pole will be approximately two feet in diameter. The concrete footing for the traffic signal pole would be ten or more feet below grade, which presents challenges given all of the all the underground utilities in the area. In addition, a large controller box and four pedestrian signal poles will be required for the project. All of this equipment will result in additional obstructions on already narrow sidewalks.

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Some of these challenges were identified in the 2009 Central Business District (CBD) Capital Planning and Streetscape Plan. As part of that plan the CBD Task Force suggested that stop signs be considered as an alternative traffic control for the Smith/Elm/Purchase intersection. The Task Force discussed conducting a test in 2010 of this concept to assess its effectiveness. City staff is expanding that test to include the Locust intersection as well.

Stop Sign Benefits

Every intersection has different characteristics. Each has different prevailing speeds, traffic volume, pedestrian activity, turning movement patterns, sight-line obstructions and other considerations. It's important to match the appropriate traffic control measure with the specific needs of the intersection. Just because traffic signals exist in a location does not mean that they should be replaced. Stop signs are not appropriate for every intersection in Rye, but have many benefits if applied in the CBD. Signals may have had benefits over forty-five years ago when they installed in the CBD, but less benefit today. Consider the following:

- Signals do not provide traffic flow benefits in a congested environment like Purchase Street. Traffic delays are caused by numerous conditions that signals do not address or in some cases aggravate. Pedestrian crossings delay traffic, parallel parking delays traffic, back-ups from the Purchase/BPR signal extends delays through the Locust intersection causing vehicle delays. Traffic signals will not improve these conditions.
- Signals with pedestrian phases will increase vehicle delays, frustrating both pedestrians and drivers. Many will activate the pedestrian phase and cross anyway given the short crossing distances in the CBD causing unnecessary vehicle delays.
- Traffic signals encourage speeding as drivers race to beat the red light.
- Stop signs will improve traffic flow. Currently, the biggest contributor to vehicle delays is from vehicles turning left from Purchase Street onto Smith or Locust. Stop signs will stop vehicles on Purchase Street allowing left turning movements and result in less delay.
- Stop signs will stop vehicles at the intersection allowing more opportunities for pedestrians to cross the street safely. Pedestrian and vehicle activity is high in the CBD, however pedestrian safety should be prioritized over facilitating traffic flow.
- There is little space on Purchase Street sidewalks to accommodate the multiple poles required for signalization of the intersections. Installing signals will further reduce already limited space for pedestrians.

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- Underground utilities will make installing new poles very challenging. More poles with significantly larger bases will be required for new signals.
- Signals are expensive to install, operate and maintain.

It is anticipated that stop signs will be an effective traffic control measure. Other intersections in Rye have comparable traffic and pedestrian characteristics and are not signalized, such as the Station Plaza Drive/Purchase Street intersection. Other area downtown communities such as Mamaroneck have no traffic control at pedestrian crossings and stop signs at intersections. These areas function efficiently and safely.

To further improve pedestrian safety, bump-outs (or sidewalk extensions) are proposed as part of the Locust/Purchase intersection design. Bump-outs would extend the curb and sidewalk area at the intersection. They allow the pedestrian to be more visible, improve sight distance at intersections for vehicles, reduce street crossing distances for pedestrians and prohibit vehicle encroachment into crosswalks. Because of their pedestrian safety benefits bump-outs are proposed for any new traffic control (i.e. stop sign or traffic signal) at the Locust/Purchase Intersection.

Alternative Traffic Control Test

It is not uncommon for traffic signals, particularly those installed many years ago to be removed. The Federal Highway Administration website discusses removing unwarranted traffic signals and recommends a implementing a test before removal.

The City's test will begin the week of August 9 after the annual sidewalk sale and last two or three weeks. Existing traffic signals will be either turned-off or set to a "flashing red". Temporary stop signs will be placed at the Locust and Smith/Elm intersections, including stop signs on Purchase Street. The existing "No Left Turn" restrictions at the Smith/Elm intersections will be preserved.

I look forward presenting the plan to the City Council at its July 26, 2010 meeting and addressing any questions.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

NO. 5 DEPT.: City Manager DATE: September 27, 2010
CONTACT: Scott D. Pickup, City Manager

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion regarding developing a Citizens of Rye Sustainability Plan.

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RECOMMENDATION:

IMPACT: Environmental Fiscal Neighborhood Other:

BACKGROUND:

A presentation will be made on a Citizens of Rye Sustainability plan.

See attached.

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Rye Sustainability Plan Outline *"Go Green to Save Green"*

Introduction

The Rye Sustainability Plan (RSP) will provide a framework for achieving critical environmental goals while enhancing Rye's existing natural beauty and thriving economy. Our city's unique position as one of the County's most desirable communities depends on preserving its open spaces, maintaining a beautiful shoreline with abundant natural wildlife without hampering our economic growth. Rye's future economic prosperity relies on conserving and sustaining its current natural resources. The city needs a comprehensive plan to ensure its future well-being so that Rye will remain a sought-after community for families, seniors and businesses. The RSP will form the basis for achieving this goal.

In 2008, the Westchester County Executive released Westchester's Action Plan for Climate Change and Sustainable Development (WAP). The plan identifies strategies to reduce green house gas emissions. It also outlines prescriptive actions for all sectors to reach emission reduction goals. Following the County's lead, a number of communities¹ within Westchester have already designed their own plans. By adopting and implementing the RSP, Rye will become an integral participant in Westchester County's conservation efforts.

What is Sustainability?

Sustainable development is development that "meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs".² The sustainability plan outlines a community's shared goals and policies for sustainable development. It embodies the critical elements of a community's economic, social and natural characteristics while providing a guideline for enhancing and conserving those qualities.

Why does Rye Need a Sustainability Plan?

A recent study³ by Pace University assessed Westchester communities based on their progress in the WAP's sustainability sectors: greenhouse gas emissions, energy, transportation, water resources and solid waste reduction. Rye lags behind many towns in its sustainability initiatives.

Another study⁴ by Grassroots Environmental Education and Pace University ranked towns based on their efforts to address environmental and sustainability issues. Rye's ranking was below average, with neighboring towns, such as Port Chester, Larchmont and Mamaroneck, ranking higher.

Rye can and must do better. We need to act now to preserve the health of future generations. By making a commitment to sustainability, Rye will also ensure its economic

¹ Larchmont, Bedford, New Rochelle, [any others?]

² UN, Brundtland Commission 1987

³ "Climate Adaptation and Mitigation: Westchester Responds to the Changing Future"

⁴ How Green is My Town, Westchester Rankings

strength. Indeed, as many countries, regions and communities have learned, sustainable development is the key to economic development. Future prosperity will depend on using less resources and reusing what is already available.

Just as economic prosperity is a critical goal for a community's continued health, so too are its environmental preservation and social development. These components can coexist without undermining the other, but too often, our social and natural capital is compromised while focusing on economic progress. True prosperity requires maximizing all three.

A sustainability plan will provide a cohesive structure to house all of Rye's current and planned initiatives. It will be organized, accessible and frequently updated. It will follow a format similar to other communities in Westchester. A template for the RSP is outlined below. Most important, the RSP - created through the collaboration of all parts of the Rye community - will embody our sustainability goals.

Benefits from the Sustainability Plan:

The RSP represents a cohesive and unified plan that clearly reflects the community's environmental goals. The people of Rye are already committed to preserving and enhancing their environment. A walking/biking program, leaf blower regulation and idling enforcement, are just some of the more recent environmental initiatives. The RSP will bring together all goals and initiatives into one official document, and ensure its longevity through successful coordination and implementation.

In addition, by formulating a sustainability plan and pledging to be a Climate Smart Community our city will receive notification of state and federal assistance for funding. In order to become eligible for funding considerations, Rye must demonstrate its commitment to adopting climate smart practices and policies. The RSP will be an important starting point.

Benefits from the Plan include:

- improving our quality of life by promoting and enhancing Rye's natural beauty.
- reducing costs by implementing energy efficient, waste reduction cost saving measures.
- improving our health by focusing on air quality, water and land conservation measures.
- improving health through walking and biking exercise
- reducing traffic congestion by more walking and biking.
- providing a model for other communities to follow.
- attracting new "green" businesses (renewable energy, energy efficiency, weatherization), thereby creating jobs and economic vitality.

Community Involvement/Awareness:

The RSP's success depends on input from all sectors of the community: the municipal government, interest and advocacy groups, merchant associations, schools, academic experts and the general public. Stakeholders will vet the process through an advisory board and specific working groups. They will be active participants from initial drafting to implementation.

Other initiatives to promote community involvement:

- An official resolution to legitimize the RSP
- An awareness campaign to promote the plan and increase exposure. Eg, newspaper articles, education campaign in the schools
- A sustainability summit, similar to Bedford's, that will bring together all interested parties
- A sustainability website, dedicated to providing updates, announcements and accomplishments

Next Steps

- Explore lessons learned from other towns with sustainability plans
- Circulate draft outline to key Rye stakeholders for their review
- Hold a how to/getting started kick-off meeting with stakeholders (see Suzanna Keith's list from her Talking Points memo) from all sectors of the community: municipal government, interest and advocacy groups, merchant associations, schools, academic experts and the general public

Sustainability Plan Template

Possible Goals/Initiatives:

All or some of the following goals could be included in the RSP. The framework and goals are based on ICLEI and the Westchester Action Plan:

Energy & Climate:

- Where are we now?
 - Baseline measurement of Rye's energy consumption through comprehensive energy audits of municipal, business and residential areas.
- Possible Goals (to includes target levels/dates):
 - Reduce annual per capita energy consumption by __%
 - Reduce annual CO2 emissions by __%
 - Reduce municipal energy use by __%
 - Reduce GHG emissions by __%
 - Move towards obtaining at least __% of energy from renewable sources
- Possible Initiatives/Actions:
 - Education/awareness programs on the negative health effects of pollution, climate change on our community
 - Replace/retrofit city lights
 - Improve energy efficiency of municipal buildings (Partner with the Board of Education): eg, better insulation; replace windows/light bulbs; motion sensitive lights; replace electric heating with natural gas; solar power
 - Move towards energy efficient city vehicles
 - Encourage green building standards through new guidelines/standards
 - Enforce "climate-friendly" laws: no idling, leaf blower, etc
 - Promote carpooling

Transportation:

Will work on the following in partnership with the Pedestrian Safety and Biking Master Planning Committee:

- Where are we now?
 - Study of Rye's current practices
- Possible Goals (to include target levels/dates):
 - Formation of an established, safe, community-wide pedestrian/biking network
 - Improve/increase miles of sidewalk
 - Increase bike parking spaces, including covered bike parking
- Possible Initiatives/Actions:
 - Education/awareness programs to encourage more pedestrian activity
 - Work with the various Rye interest groups to create and maintain safe and accessible pedestrian routes
 - Increase public transportation
 - Increase the number of bike spaces to __ by 20__
 - Continue to work with the YMCA's Safe Routes To Schools Program and the Joint Task Force of the City Council and the Board of Education to educate about better ways to get children to walk safely to school

- Promote carpooling

Land and Water Use:

- Where are we now?
 - Study of Rye's current practices
- Possible Goals (to include target levels/dates):
 - Improve water quality, flood issues, run-off, through various water conservation measures
 - Preserve existing land area – trees, open spaces, sensitive natural ecosystems - through various land conservation measures
 - Increase dependence on locally grown food
- Possible Initiatives/Actions:
 - Full flood mitigation plan
 - Update the storm water runoff code
 - Strengthen tree permitting/conservation codes
 - Make Rye a NWF certified town
 - Consider use of green roofs, rain barrels, underground cisterns for city properties to reduce run-off
 - Green lawn and garden initiatives: Work with local groups, such as Rye's Environmental Advocacy Group, to continue to create awareness/education programs to reduce the use of pesticides on lawns and increase the number of organically landscaped lawns
 - Eliminate all pesticides/chemicals from municipal land
 - Advocate at the state level on potential pesticide bans
 - Campaign to encourage businesses, congregations, clubs, schools to reduce or eliminate chemical applications on their lawns/open spaces
 - No bottled water purchases by any city services
 - Increase the number of vendors to the Rye farmer's market
 - Preserve existing land area by updating land use policies, building codes and community plans in ways that reduce sprawl, minimize development in flood plains and protect forests

Waste Reduction/Recycling:

- Where are we now?
 - Study of Rye's current practices to determine source and composition of city's waste
- Possible Goals (to include target levels/dates):
 - Reduce Rye's annual per capita non-recycled waste by ___%
 - Reduce municipal waste by ___%
 - Increase municipal recycling rate to ___%
 - Increase the number of households that compost
 - Encourage "deconstruction" of buildings and homes to donate to green deconstruction organizations
- Possible Initiatives/Actions:
 - Awareness/education programs to increase recycling, composting
 - Increase number of recycling bins throughout Rye
 - Better enforcement of recycling waste

- Education on the benefits of deconstruction and how it reduces landfill volume; conserves energy
- Promote reuse. Promote green purchasing program

Timeline/Monitoring Progress

A timeline chart will show short-term and long-term initiatives, anticipated targets and which sector(s) of the community is responsible for implementation. To ensure effective implementation, progress will be closely monitored with periodic updates. We will anticipate feedback from the community in order to adjust goals, if needed.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

NO. 6

DEPT.: City Manager

DATE: September 27, 2010

CONTACT: Scott D. Pickup, City Manager

AGENDA ITEM: Discussion of CC/AC recommendations on revisions to the City tree ordinance.

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RECOMMENDATION:

IMPACT: Environmental Fiscal Neighborhood Other:

BACKGROUND:

A discussion on revisions to the City tree ordinance will be spearheaded by the Conservation Commission/Advisory Council.



CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

NO. 7

DEPT.: City Manager

DATE: September 27, 2010

CONTACT: Scott D. Pickup, City Manager

AGENDA ITEM: Budget Review with selected Commissions.

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IMPACT: Environmental Fiscal Neighborhood Other:

BACKGROUND:

The 2011 Budget of the following Commissions will be reviewed:

- Rye Golf Club Commission
- Recreation Commission