

Health & Social Services Meeting 5/6/2020 Verbatim Record

Mr. Lucia: I'd like to welcome everybody to our meeting. I would like to get a record of who is in person, on the phone and others that may be in the room please.

Ms. Connolly: Okay, on the phone we have Chairman Lucia, Supervisor Wood Supervisor Winnie and in person we have committee members, Supervisor Kusnierz, Supervisor O'Connor and Supervisor Zlotnick. We also have Chairman Allen present in the room, Supervisor Pemrick, Supervisor Lant and Supervisor Kinowski, and on the phone we have Supervisor Gaston and Supervisor Richardson.

Mr. Lucia: Thank you very much.

Mr. Connolly: You also have you also have Supervisor Connolly on the phone.

Ms. Connolly: Thanks Supervisor Connolly.

Mr. Connolly: You're welcome.

Ms. Connolly: We have a full quorum

Mr. Lucia: Thank you, and welcome. Like Chad said, just please speak clearly and identify yourself and then speak. And then, I think we can get through this easily. First item on the agenda is the attendance and Therese you've done a good job with that, thank you. Approval of the minutes for the March 4th meeting please.

Mr. O'Connor: I'll move that.

Mr. Wood: I'll second that motion to approve the minutes.

Mr. Lucia: Okay, all in favor signify by saying, aye,

Several Voices: Aye

Mr. Lucia: Any opposed, motion is carried. Okay, the first person speaking today is Dr. Prezioso. I'd like to call on you, sir.

Dr. Prezioso: Thank you Mr. Chairman. This is asking for resolution. It's essentially a housekeeping resolution to reflect received state aid for cost of living increases for our contract agencies, something that we've done before.

Mr. Lucia: Okay. Chad, do we need an amount or anything in there?

Mr. Cooke: Steve, what is that amount?

Mr. Dorsey: There is a budget amendment, the amount is forty five thousand three hundred and sixty seven dollars.

Mr. Lucia: Okay. Thank you. Will someone move that please?

Ms. Winney: I'll make the motion.

Mr. Lucia: Thank you. A second?

Mr. Wood: I'll second that.

Mr. Lucia: Thank you. Any questions?

Ms. Winney: No.

Mr. Lucia: Okay. Thank you very much Doctor, I appreciate it. All in favor? aye, (Aye's all), any opposed? So carried. Again thank you Doctor for bringing that forward today.

Dr. Prezioso: Thank you Chairman.

Mr. Lucia: Okay under other business, I think I would like to call on Cathi Duncan to give us a kind of an update of all the hard work they've been doing.

Ms. Duncan: Good afternoon. Thank you, Chairman. So, as you know, just by looking at our website, and trying to keep up with all of our updates, every single day, we are rapidly continuing our efforts of contacting and investigating any positive cases. And at the present time, I'm pleased to announce that we're going to have a little upgrade done this afternoon on our website. So you'll have a dashboard easier to look at than what we have posted over the past week with our numbers. So that should be a little easier to read for everybody in a map and we'll continue to try to do our best, to keep that updated daily and also to improve on it as time goes on. So it's a learning process for all of us, because we've not done this before, but I think that my health plan or public health planner, she went outside her scope of practice to learn this with the help of Troy Hilts from the Planners Department. And so they worked diligently, the two of them along with GIS to come up with for us. So moving forward we should see some good stuff on that website. I'll talk briefly about how we're going forward right now. I mean, we're steadily on a rise that you can see, and as of today we have three hundred and sixty eight confirmed positive cases. And so we still have, you know, actively, sixty three positives and forty three suspected positives that means that those individuals should be considered positive cause they're showing signs of symptoms, it's just that we don't have them tested at this point in time. And then we have one hundred and sixty five that are still under mandatory quarantine. Our death rate seems to be holding at fourteen, which is good. And we currently have nine in the hospital. So the governor has been putting forward a lot of information with regard to a phased reopening. And he tells us these things and everybody likes to hear about that, because it's been a long time and, you know, everybody's getting tired of quarantine and isolation. And we appreciate that. But we have to go on a very slow pace in order to do this. So that we don't get a hospital surge occurring. And what would happen if you go to rapidly we run the risk, that more individuals see will become positive and it will be a rush and it'll be such a huge surge that the hospitals will not have to keep up capacity. And they would have to back up on their reopening

schedule, should something like that occur. So, the whole point is that we do it in a very timely manner. At this point in time it's done by regions and we're all carved into one region, the capital region, which includes eight counties. And the eight counties are Warren, Washington, Saratoga, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Albany, Columbia and Greene. I think I got them all. And so, as a region, we look at the whole entire region for hospitalization where our hospital is the only one that has been given the go ahead to have elective surgery, we have to monitor that on a regular basis, on a daily basis, to make sure that when they're doing elective surgery, they still have the bed capacity to allow for enough people that might need it from COVID to be in that hospital. But none of the other regional hospitals are at that level of having elective surgery. So, we're not even to phase one yet. That's the bottom line. And what we have to do, we are, I'm calling for a regional meeting, and the regional meeting is just gonna start with the Director and Commissioners of the counties, and we'll pull in a lot of individuals, we'll have to include our Office of Emergency Services, Administration, whoever, Executives, whoever that are going to be part of looking at the entire region, and figuring out how we're going to keep ourselves at a capacity where our criteria are met for the Governor to say, okay, now you can open in this region.

Mr. Lucia: Okay.

Ms. Duncan: So you gotta figure all that out as to how we're going to do this in, you know, in a way that we're going to complement one another and collaborate with one another. And so there's a number of criteria that comes along with that. I don't know if all of you get on Governor's website to look.

Mr. Lucia: Very good. Thank you so much. Did someone have a question of Cathi?

Mr. O'Connor: I don't. I don't think she's finished Chairman.

Ms. Duncan: Oh, sorry, I took a breath. Hard to talk through my mask.

Mr. Lucia: Oh, okay.

Ms. Duncan: I just want you to know that we're going to be looking at our testing because we have to up the testing. The capacity that we're doing right now is not high enough. And so we will be looking at how we're going to strategize that testing. And I have a group of people in my department that are looking at that now, Okay? Today I listened to a call where they are concentrating on nursing homes, and all of the nursing homes are going to have an increase in their testing both for the residents as well as the staff members. So, that is something that we're working on as well. And we can assist the Department of Health in accomplishing that. We have three nursing homes, but we have many assisted living facilities that are within the County. So we want to make sure that we're doing due diligence and we get everybody tested. We're going to set up that virtual meeting I explained to you, and then we're going to have a written plan for isolation facilities. That's another request that they asked us to do. So, we will put it in writing as to if

we need to put people in isolation, because they don't have the capability of staying isolated within their own homes. Then we have to have a written plan in place. We already know what we're gonna do, but we just have to put it in writing.

Mr. Hellwig: Cathi, relative to the testing, it's my understanding that there's capacity there for anybody that where a doctor actually requests a test, that we have the ability to provide it.

Ms. Duncan: Absolutely.

Mr. Hellwig: So when you talk about expanding the testing, that's relative to the Governor' directive.

Ms. Duncan: Correct. It is. But along with that testing and we have to be careful about this, along with the testing will come more positive cases. And as those positive cases come in, now we have to respond with doing what's called a case investigation and then we have to develop a line list from that case investigation as to how many people came in contact with that person when they were positive and two days before they became positive. Okay? And sometimes those linelists can be anywhere from one person, somebody who never left your home, and they were by themselves, and we love those cases. Or somebody who has a long list where they've been working and possibly could have a hundred people. And we've had those lists, and that takes a lot of investigating. So the Governor is going through the process of hiring contact tracers to augment what the local health departments are doing. Right now we currently have eleven contact tracers in our department that we have trained and are working very hard every day, but we may need to hire thirty per one hundred thousand. So, the governor says in our whole region, that means we have to have about three hundred and twenty five contact tracers for us. Now, I heard today that they already had that started. They have over a thousand, they have thousands of applicants and the applicants are going through the process of being vetted, you know, where they have to go through this process of making sure that they meet the criteria. You have to be eighteen years old. You have to have empathy, show empathy. You gotta know how to work your computer. You have to have enough of your own equipment to do this kind of thing, because there's a software that's involved. And these people are gonna be working remotely from home. They can be part timers at a minimum of twenty hours a week, or they can be full time. And then on top of the contact tracers for every twenty, you hire a supervisor and those supervisors are the go between, between us and the local health department and those contact tracers. They have a call center to hook them all into a call center, and they're all using a software system so that when they contact trace these people and put them into quarantine, now they have the obligation to follow them and make sure they're okay, and if they start to exhibit symptoms, they throw them back up to the local health department, who then takes it from there and gets the people tested.

Ms. Winney: Cathi, I just have a question for you. You're saying that these tracers are gonna trace people that have come in contact with this virus. So, this expense, this is stuff, people we have to hire. Who pays for these people's wages doing this?

Ms. Duncan: No no, the state is taking on the burden of the cost. It does not cost us anything. So the state is doing the hiring.

Ms. Winney: Well indirectly it will cost the state taxpayers.

Ms. Duncan: Well, yes, essentially it will. But the counties don't have to put any money into this. So the state is gonna hire them and they're gonna get paid similar to a community health worker fee between twenty two and twenty six dollars an hour I think. So the State will pay for that and the state will let us all get on that. It's called a com care software and it's out of California. They have been using it in San Francisco successfully so this is kind of a national software thing that's going on, but we're going to be using it in New York State, and they will allow us to get in on this and be trained. So that we'll be able to utilize it as well with no cost to us at all, is what I was just pulled. Okay. So this is to augment our departments. It is not to replace because we still have to keep doing what we're doing and we're still in charge of all the positive cases. So it's just the contacts of those positive cases that they're gonna help us with.

Mr. Kinowski: Mr. chairman, this is Supervisor Ed Kinowski, I want to ask Cathi a question if I may.

Mr. Lucia: Yes sir.

Mr. Kinowski: Because we're having at this time a tremendous influx of people from outside the area, downstate have quite a few. Is there any talk of separating those numbers out? Because, if this continues to happen throughout the summer months, we'll never meet the go, no go, scale that's been put out there. I don't see if we're right across the border, except for these two highlighted areas and as influx happens and as testing occurs, it seems like, if we test and they're from outside and they're positive, we should be able to develop separate track numbers and that's gonna be harder to trace anyway, but separate track numbers. Is that a possibility? Is it been discussed at all?

Ms. Duncan: They haven't said anything with regard to that, we do take people's addresses when they get their testing done. And so, for example, we've had to move a couple of our positive cases from different counties to us. And from us to different counties. So, but when they come up here, they're gonna be utilizing our hospitals. You're absolutely correct. And that would make it very difficult for our hospitals to meet that level that they want to see.

Mr. Kinowski: Thank you

Mr. Kusnierz: Mr. Chairman, Todd Kusnierz with a question for Catherine. So, Catherine you talked about what the Governor is doing what we're hoping to do regarding testing. Can you elaborate on what is happening or what Saratoga county is doing for testing in the county as far as is there an effort underway, plans in the works, to do drive-in testing anything like that right?

Ms. Duncan: Right, we have the drive-in testing right now Saratoga hospital and

Mr. Kusnierz: It's only at the hospital.

Ms. Duncan: Yes, currently. but, yes, the plan is to speak to the hospital to ask if we can do more. In other words, set up other areas. And then we're looking into some other ideas that we have with our closed pod partners that possibly we could use the closed pod partners. We have a large number of them, of industries and companies that are working with us to get that capability of organizing something like this, like a drive-thru. So that's all being talked about.

Mr. Kusnierz: And do we know how many individuals have participated in that testing at Saratoga Hospital.

Ms. Duncan: Specific to the hospital? I don't have the breakdown of that number. That would be hard to do.

Mr. Kusnierz: And what's the parameters for going in and obtaining that testing?

Ms. Duncan: Okay.

Mr. Kusnierz: Do you have to show one of the symptoms, do you just have to be unwell?

Ms. Duncan: You do have to have symptoms or you have to say I came in close contact with someone and so everybody who is in my quarantine, whether precautionary or mandatory are encouraged to have that testing done, and we can't force people to get it done so we offer it. And then we provide them with the script from our medical director so that there's no barrier and they just go to get it done. If you're an essential worker now, or a healthcare worker, you're allowed to go and get it done.

Mr. Lucia: Do you have to have a provider recommend you to do this or can you just drive in?

Ms. Duncan: That's the way the guidance is still written. Except if you go to the New York state drive through in Albany and there they are allowing you not to have that provider note, if you meet any of those other criteria.

Mr. Lucia: I know Warren County is also taking Saratoga county people to be tested, but they do have to have a providers note there.

Ms. Duncan: Right, but we take away the barrier of that if people call us, we'll give them the note. We'll give them the permission.

Mr. Lucia: Okay.

Mr. O'Connor: I have a follow up question Mr. Chairman. Let's see,

as I breakdown the Governor's numbers, we would have to be doing two hundred and thirty tests a day (inaudible) you know how many we're doing now?

Ms. Duncan: It's around one hundred.

Mr. O'Connor: Oh, okay.

Ms. Duncan: And they expanded their hours but they're just Monday through Friday so I plan on having a discussion with them about this.

Mr. O'Connor: Okay. And it's region wide but, I mean, if you just break it down by county, we have to, but we would have to double ours right? And we are we gonna get a different venue also in some other location in the county?

Ms. Duncan: That's what we're looking into.

Mr. O'Connor: Oh, okay. Okay.

Ms. Duncan: Yes, absolutely. I would like to encourage the hospital to also have all of their urgent cares be doing testing too. I'm not sure that's happening right now.

Mr. O'Connor: The other thing I'm concerned about looking over the Governor's grid is the contact tracers. I mean, you know, we need seventy for this County if you break down the numbers. Is it their control, I mean, nobody's gonna get released from this unless they have this number of contact tracers. So, is it's only Albany that's gonna be hiring these tracers?

Ms. Duncan: It is, unless you want to hire and pay for your own, I mean, but they're not encouraging that at all. And, like I said, they have thousands of them and I've had quite a few that have asked, that are here, within our county that are quite eligible, I think, in fact, more than eligible for doing such a task, and they would put down that they prefer to stay right within Saratoga county and help here in their own county and they said to, whatever they can, will honor that. I wouldn't want to bring on that many when I don't have that much need right now so it's going to be kind of added on an as needed basis. So as you increase the test, now you bring on board your contact tracers.

Mr. O'Connor: Yeah, I mean, that makes perfect sense. It's just that as I read the Governor's, and it's not an order yet, it's just what he stated at a press conference, so we'll have to wait and see what the executive order says. But as I read this order, nobody can have any kind of relief from the restrictions until they have all these seven tests one of which is having all these contact tracers. So, I mean, you know, March fifteenth is a week and a half away.

Ms. Duncan: You know, I have a question about that because I wasn't reading it exactly the same. I was reading it as the CDC recommendation, and that was the first line of order. You have it there where it's gonna be a fourteen day decline in the hospitalization rate.

Mr. O'Connor: Right.

Ms. Duncan: And that's the one that we haven't met that criteria.

Mr. O'Connor: Even though New York City is met and we have nine people in the hospital in Saratoga County but we're excluded from qualifying for any kind of relief from the restrictions because we don't meet that test and New York City meets it.

Ms. Duncan: Correct.

Mr. O'Connor: It seems crazy.

Ms. Duncan: Well, I don't, I can't think for what he's thinking. And then for us to be seen as the whole region, rather than a particular county. And that would be difficult if he didn't make it regional I think, in the long run. Because I have to be honest with you, there are a lot of our residents that have utilized Albany medical center. They were intubated there. So, they were our residents in Albany medical center, and at St Peter's and over in Troy, they were all our residents just at Saratoga hospital. So, you know, our people go all over regionally.

Mr. O'Connor: Thank you. I appreciate it.

Mr. Kinowski: Cathi, If I may, Ed Kinowski again here, quick question. To the point you just made Darren, Daphne Jordan, Senator Jordan called me today and hopefully she'll get to all of you about a signed letter that can hopefully separate us, utilizing your own numbers and I'm sure Saratoga county and all the other counties up north are going to sign onto that, and individually our supervisors I'm sure, because it is crazy. I love the word use that word when it's really necessary and it is in this case. But to the closed pod, if I may, will you be looking at all closed pods we've had one now for almost a year, we're ready to go, we've got a wide open area for people to pull in and however, it's done, but is the testing antibodies or just testing?

Ms. Duncan: No, they made it perfectly clear that they want diagnostic testing done. Antibody testing is fraught with problems.

Mr. Kinowski: Okay, that's all. Thank you.

Ms. Duncan: Yeah, (inaudible) So it's diagnostic.

Ms. Gaston: Chairman?

Mr. Lucia: Yes.

Ms. Gaston: This is Supervisor Gaston. I have a question if that's alright for the director.

Mr. Lucia: Yes.

Ms. Gaston: So, Cathi, first question, you and I think it was Spencer, who mentioned that testing's available for anyone who is seeking it. Have you heard any problems with providers being unwilling to write such a script, except in certain circumstances, I'm still hearing from people saying they haven't been able to get their provider to write one. Do we have enough testing to meet the needs of anyone who wants a test or are you still hearing that first?

Ms. Duncan: Well, like, it still can't be anyone who wants the test they really have to fall under are you an essential worker? Are you a healthcare worker? Then if you're asymptomatic that's okay you can get tested. Are you in quarantine because you had a close contact with somebody who is positive, you don't have to have symptoms just have that as another piece of requirement, and then you could get the testing done. So you don't have to have symptoms if those are the cases. Right? That's why they asked you to go to your doctor. But the doctor doesn't have to do, I mean, those people can come to us and tell us what they're, what they, where they fall under those categories and we'll give them a script.

Ms. Gaston: Okay. But if, for example, someone has some of the a typical symptoms that are now being discussed and their provider won't write them a script. If they don't fall into one of these categories, they're probably not gonna get tested? It's not a right or wrong answer I'm just wondering.

Ms. Duncan: No, if they call us, we have many times talked to them and we have interviewed them and they've told us what's going on and we have felt that they needed to be tested so we will override the doctor and give them the script.

Ms. Gaston: Okay, great.

Ms. Duncan: We saw all those different, a side effects, you know the different symptoms that the CDC finally added on. We saw that way before the CDC made that announcement and we receive that it was correlating positive test from just somebody losing their sense of taste and smell. For example. So many times we would say, oh, my gosh. You know, that's some of symptoms that we're seeing a lot of, and we send them for testing and they would be positive. So.

Ms. Gaston: We've heard a lot of Kawasaki type symptoms out of New York City. Have we seen any of those in our area? Kawasaki disease in children?

Ms. Duncan: A smattering, a smattering. We haven't had a great deal of small children, but we've had them in families. So I think we had our largest family was a family of fourteen that were tested, and living in close quarters.

Ms. Gaston: And my last question.

Mr. Lucia: Go ahead.

Ms. Gaston: Sorry I didn't mean to interrupt your answer.

Ms. Duncan: (inaudible).

Ms. Gaston: My last question was, I heard Kathy Medic mention this morning that there was a task force on reopening. Is that within Public Health?

Ms. Duncan: Or including the Office of Emergency Services and Public Health right now, but will add onto it.

Ms. Gaston: Okay so that's, it's a new thing is separate from what's been meeting at the briefing?

Ms. Duncan: Yes.

Ms. Gaston: Okay well, supervisors given that information?

Ms. Duncan: Oh, absolutely. I'll report out on it.

Ms. Gaston: Alright, great, thank you very much.

Mr. Lucia: Thank you Tara. Anybody else?

Mr. Kusnierz: Mr. Chairman, Todd Kusnierz

Mr. Schopf: Yes Mr. Chairman?

Mr. Lucia: Yes sir, go ahead.

Mr. Schopf: Supervisor Schopf Clifton Park. I just have a quick follow up question on the testing. It's my understanding. I know that some pediatric providers are providing blanket testing to children and their parents. If they want to opt into it. Even, if they don't fall within those categories, is that an accurate representation of what's going on throughout the county? Or is that provider by provider discretion?

Ms. Duncan: That is a provider by provider, and this is the first I'm hearing of it.

Mr. Schopf: Okay, alright, thank you.

Mr. Lucia: Someone else?

Mr. Kusnierz: Mr. Chairman Todd Kusnierz. A follow up question for Catherine, could you clarify for us? Are there any Public Health employees that are receiving time and a half at this point? The COVID nineteen outbreak.

Ms. Duncan: No, not unless they're over a forty hour week. According to our contract.

Mr. Kusnierz: So everyone's being paid within the negotiated contracts or the current labor standards?

Ms. Duncan: Yes, absolutely.

Mr. Kinowski: Dick I have one more, if I may, Ed Kinowski.

Mr. Lucia: Yes, go ahead Ed.

Mr. Kinowski: I have unfortunately spoken to more than a couple of dozen, young adults around my town, and they may be at Stewarts, or they may be at a local store, or just outside walking together. And I find it very discouraging that no one has a mask. They stand together, hugging each other, they're going about their business as if nothing is going on. And I'm just wondering what better message we can through to public health back to the school systems to pass the message to their students in any way, shape, or form for a message out to, which I'm putting in our own newsletter in our own newspaper locally to reach the kids that are out of school, but even to our local colleges, that this is a real pandemic. It's not a joke and in social distancing, washing hands and until a cure is developed it's probably going to be our social norm. And I think somehow we need to get that message out. I'm doing it my own town. I recommend other towns do it as well but from a County perspective, in your daily briefs, I think that needs to be pronounced somehow, because they just start doing it for whatever it's worth. Thank you Dick.

Mr. Lucia: You're welcome.

Ms. Duncan: It is a consistent message and...

Mr. Lucia: Now, I just when to second that also, it's, this weekend was the first weekend that campers have been in our local Tops market and it was so packed on Saturday no masks, no gloves, no social distancing, pushing, shoving, very inconsiderate, and they were so busy in there they had every cash register working in lines. It was so discouraging people, you know, people just don't care. Even the local people. Some of them laugh. Anybody else for Catherine?

Ms. Winney: Thank you Catherine, this is Sandy.

Ms. Duncan: You're welcome.

Mr. Lucia: I just want to, since this is the social programs and social programs committee so I'm just gonna just rely on those for a few minutes because we have so many frontline workers all over the county, but this committee has got remarkable department heads in the Public Health, Social Services, Office of the Aging, Mental Health, the Youth Bureau, I specifically personally want to thank all of you for the hard work that I know you're all doing and putting in for all of us. Especially, this is the beginning of nurses week. I would like to, hats off, kudos to all of the nurses that are working today and they're doing a fabulous job. Please pass that on Catherine.

Ms. Duncan: I will, thank you.

Mr. Kusnierz: I just have one question follow up also. Catherine, is there anything you need, to do your job from the County, at this point in time?

Ms. Duncan: I wasn't prepared (laughs) I think that I've gotten an awful lot of support from everyone, and I agree with Supervisor Kinowski, in that whatever we are putting out on our website and on our Facebook pages that you can just keep reiterating that to everyone and encouraging people to, as soon as you think you have a symptom, and whether that symptom looks like it's COVID or not, and you may not recognize it, you need to contact your doctor, you need to go and get tested. Everybody should be asking for that. Everybody. Because we don't know how this is going to change in the face of everything, but we have to be the example. And I think by having us as the examples, and showing that to everybody, that we are wearing our mask, we are keeping our distancing and just keep telling all of our people that this is real, it's here, the only way we are going to make it go away is to cooperate. That is the only way we are going to do this. Otherwise we're gonna, it's gonna get worse, it's not going to get better, it really is. So, I appreciate all of your help.

Mr. Connolly: Cathi, this is Supervisor Connolly and I'm correct in saying that we can also put out there that first go to your primary care doctor to get tested. And if for some reason, you feel you have symptoms, and they do not want to test you. Then you can contact Saratoga County, Public Health.

Ms. Duncan: Yes, absolutely.

Mr. Connolly: Okay. Cause I think we all should do that. So nobody runs into an issue where they're complaining about not being able to get tested. They have options.

Ms. Duncan: That's right.

Mr. Lucia: They do.

Ms. Duncan: Yes.

Mr. Zlotnick: This is Supervisor Zlotnick, and if that happens, where my doctor, a doctor says, you can't get it, you, we have the capability to handle those, that extra load.

Ms. Duncan: I have a call center.

Mr. Zlotnick: Thank you.

Mr. O'Connor: And I have a follow up question and this is kind of directed to the other supervisors, I mean, all of us have several essential workers and our towns is, is anybody suggesting that those essential workers call up the Department of Health to get tested because that's what, they're covered, right?

Ms. Duncan: Yes, absolutely. And they should, especially if they're dealing with the public. Absolutely.

Ms. Winney: That's good to know.

Unknown: I'm doing that on a volunteer basis.

Mr. Lucia: Okay, Cathi again I want to thank you for a very thorough update on the situation. It was well received. Any other business to come before us today?

Mr. Kinowski: Dick, if I may, Ed Kinowski, I have one more question. Will there be another repeat pass out of masks as what was done a few weeks ago? The townships, from emergency management, is anybody aware or anybody know?

Mr. O'Connor: I just emailed Carl about that today, because we're kind of getting low on ours and I don't think there's anything on the agenda right now, for that. Correct me if I'm wrong.

Mr. Zlotnick: No, I emailed them a little while ago too and he said, I asked for just one box of five hundred. And he said, right now the county is out, but they are expecting another shipment soon that was the extent of the response. Which is, you know I was not looking for a date, he said as soon as they get them he would let us know.

Mr. Lucia: I believe there's some mask hands out tomorrow. In a few towns, isn't there?

Several voices: Yes

Mr. Kinowski: Alright, but to that question, if the townships could order through the same, shipper, or whichever, I don't mind spending my own Town funds as well. So, if they've got a good one, because quite frankly, the price has gone sky high, and if you're getting them at a better rate, I'd rather consolidate funds and get it at a better rate for all of us. If we can individually, even if we had to, for what it's worth.

Mr. Lucia: Thank you. Any other business today? I'd like to get a motion for adjournment.

Mr. Zlotnick: So moved.

Ms. Winney: I'll second that one.

Mr. Connolly: Supervisor Connolly, Second.

Mr. Lucia: Thank you. All in favor?

Several responses: Aye

Mr. Lucia: Thank you. Be kind be considerate and be safe. Have a good afternoon today.