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# Westfall confident project will come in under budget

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of property, pavement and ditches where work was done.

"During the process, a number of issues arose when underground utility lines we did not know about caused us to readjust our line around them. We then found a Verizon line that forced us to occupy land that belongs to the New York State Thruway Authority, so it took time to obtain that easement along with additional time needed for easements to use some private property," Westfall explained.

The station 8 pumping station on East River Road collects sewage from all residents south of the 190 and it continues to be pumped to a large 30-inch gravity sewer interceptor on the north side of Whitehaven Road, adjacent to the solar farm. From there, it flows by gravity to the sewer treatment plant near Buckhorn State Park. There is also a force main pipe from station 17, located near Burger King, that goes up Staley Road to a connector at Stony Point Road before connecting to the new force main. Pump station 17 collects sewage from Burger King to north of Webb Road along Grand Island Boulevard.

"The old line continues to operate," Westfall said. "We now have the entire new line in place so the next steps are pressure tests and transferring connections at the existing pump stations. Once we do that, the existing line will be abandoned."

Westfall said that, when a project like this is being built and the town



A connector on the Southwest corner of Staley and Stony Point roads.

will own it, a consultant is hired to oversee all aspects. Because the contractor was unable to meet the original contract deadline due to weather, easements and now COVID-19 delays, the Grand Island Town Board on Monday unani-

mously approved an additional \$97,000 for construction administration and inspection services.

Westfall said he remains confident the entire project will come in under budget.

## Defendants serving local jail time released early

DA Flynn consented to motions to release individuals convicted of low-level offenses to prevent spread of the coronavirus in jail populations

Erie County District Attorney John J. Flynn on Wednesday announced a total of 21 convicted defendants with 45 days or less remaining on their sentences have

been released from the custody of Erie County jails in an effort to reduce inmate populations and reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Flynn consented to a motion filed by the Legal Aid Bureau of Buffalo requesting, in the interest of justice, that individuals who have 45 days or less remaining on their sentence be released. A hear-

ing was held Tuesday afternoon, allowing two defendants who were convicted of low-level, nonviolent offenses to be let out of jail early. The motion was granted by State Supreme Court Justice Deborah A. Haendiges.

Flynn previously consented to two other motions requesting the early release of locally jailed defendants. A motion was granted by Erie County Court Judge Susan Eagan on April 7 allowing for the release of 19 individuals from the holding center or the Erie County Correctional Facility. Another motion was granted April 17 State Supreme Court Justice Mark A. Montour allowing for the release of two more sentenced individuals. All were convicted of non-violent, low-level offenses with 45 days or less remaining on their jail sentences.

"The only way to combat this virus is by distancing ourselves from one another. While the number of people in our jails has been significantly reduced under bail reform, I understand the potential for COVID-19 to spread quickly among inmates and correctional facility employees. In the interest of justice and public health, I consented to the release of these individuals to serve the remainder of their sentence at home," Flynn said.

The DA's office continues to review bail applications submitted by defense attorneys on behalf of pre-trial detainees. It will consent or oppose those motions on a case-by-case basis. As of May 5, the office had reviewed 101 bail motions. It consented to the release of 25 pre-trial defendants. Another 25 pre-trial detainees had their bail modified.

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