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Those Present Were:

Jerry Larsen, Mayor
Chris Minardi, Deputy Mayor
Sandra Melendez, Esq., Trustee
Sarah Amaden, Trustee
Carrie Doyle, Trustee
Marcos Baladrón, Village Administrator
Lisa Perillo, Esq., Village Attorney
Lorraine McKay, Executive Assistant
Gabrielle McKay, Deputy Village Clerk
Jeffrey Erickson, Chief of Police
Joe McKee, East Hampton High School Football Coach
Hugh King, Village Historian
Aldric Gomez, Electrify America
Robert Bove, P.E., L.K. McLean Associates, P.C.
Nick Bono, P.E., H2M architects + engineers
David Ganz, Resident
Gloria Frisee, Resident

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Welcome to East Hampton Village Board Meeting. Today is October 18th, 2024. If we could just stand for a pledge.

Board and Audience in Unison: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America. And to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. Thank you.

PROMOTION OF JEFFREY ERICKSON
CHIEF OF POLICE

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Great. Thank you, everybody. So, today we have a full house, obviously, and we've got some really nice things happening today. Obviously, we have the Police Chief for the Village being promoted from Captain to Police Chief, and we have a lot of police here to be part of this crowd and honor Jeff for this great promotion that he's about to get. So, I want to thank all the East End Chiefs for coming, the retired members... I see Suffolk police are here. So, I just want to thank you all for coming. It's a very big day for The Village of East Hampton. Jeff will be the ninth Police Chief in the history of the Village since 1920. So, um, it's a big day, like I said, and it not only is a big day for Jeff, it's a big day for the Village and a big day for me, because Jeff is not only the Police Chief, but he's a very good personal friend of mine. So, um, I'm honored to be able to do this and if I could call Jeff up, we're going to do this right now. So, I know everybody has busy days and we can make this formal. Okay, so I'm going to swear Jeff in for his new role as Police Chief. So, please raise your right hand and repeat after me. You are.

Jeffrey Erickson: You are.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: The best.

OATH OF OFFICE – CHIEF OF POLICE
JEFFREY ERICKSON

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All right. Repeat after me. I, Jeffrey Erickson.
Jeffrey Erickson: I, Jeffrey Erickson,
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Do solemnly swear.
Jeffrey Erickson: Do solemnly swear.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: That I will support the Constitution of the United States

Jeffrey Erickson: That I will support the Constitution of the United States

Mayor Jerry Larsen: And the Constitution of the State of New York.

Jeffrey Erickson: And the Constitution of the State of New York.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: And that I will faithfully discharge the duties of Chief of police.

Jeffrey Erickson: And faithfully discharge the duties of Chief of Police

Mayor Jerry Larsen: According to the best of my ability.

Jeffrey Erickson: According to the best of my ability.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Congratulations. This is your new shield. Thank you.

Jeffrey Erickson: Thank you. Thank you very much. I just want to say a couple of words. It's a little overwhelming, you know, to have the support and I'd like to thank everybody for being here. I'd like to start by thanking, you know, the Village Board, their confidence, commitment to myself and the whole Police Department is bar none the best. You know, you talk about Boards, and we've seen, unfortunately, that are divided, and we have a united Board, which, you know, helps us and the Village residents really accomplish good goals and today, being one of them, and I, sincerely, I'm honored and humbled to do this and gratitude and, you know, the friendship that I've had with this Board and especially the Mayor and to come from where I started 33 years ago on Monday to be where I am now at the, I guess, the top of the game is kind of overwhelming and I know some of us have a lot of great Chiefs in the back of the room that have been through this. So, for me, it was a little bit of a rough night, and it's kind of overwhelming to think about where it is, but it's truly an honor to do this and I couldn't do this alone. You know, I'm at the tip of the spear, but, you know, my men and women that work for this department are bar none. The support is unbelievable. The dedication, the residents, the overwhelming phone calls I get about the great work and the caring is really a tribute to them and I just, you know, I accept it and it's nice to have that. My secretary, Sue Bryd, I couldn't do this. She does the program. I wear the uniform. So, it's... without Sue I couldn't do this, and you know, Marcos, I don't know what to say. You know, it's everything, every day. The funding, the answering questions and making this Police Department the best it can is a tribute to you and your dedication, budget wise and it's amazing. So, I thank you. It makes it easier at my job and the men and the women, really and the residents should be happy to have you. I'd like to thank you.

See, I have, uh, joined an elite group in the back. I have a lot of Chiefs from the East End here and I appreciate the guidance and the support that they've given me for this last year that I've been kind of like, as seen on TV acting. So, I know I reached out to them, and I appreciate you gentlemen back there. I've got Jimmy Kiernan from Southampton Town, Chris Isola from Quogue, Chief Mike Sarlo, and I got brand new Steve Grattan from Southold. I got Rob Drake from Sag Harbor, an Academy classmate Jimmy Reed, a buddy of mine there, my scuba inspector that I went to the academy with, and I say, look at that, Carl in the background. Carl, can you stand up a little bit, Carl? Thank you. He was recently promoted to lieutenant. So, thank you, gentlemen, for coming and then a little thing that we do here is my 91-110. And I've got 91-110. Some people want to go... 91-110. I've got some really good people. You know, we started 33 years ago, Monday, October 21st, 1991. I walked through the doors of the Suffolk County Police Academy with 125 individuals I'd never met before and this career is none other than... different than any other because now I've got brothers and sisters for the rest of my life, and a tribute to some of them that have made the trek out here today. You know, Lou Tutone to Charlie Tramontana, I got Kevin Duchemin who stood next to me in the platoon for six lovely months, so been through the trenches. So, that class that I have is a special group and I thank you all for coming out here, to my ESU teammates that, um, without, you know, going too deep into that, that have been in the middle of the night with me and I've had your back, and you've had my back doing some extraordinary things for this town, for Southampton Town, for this County, is amazing and I was happy to be a part of that and I appreciate the support that that they've always done. You know, I have friends in this, in this room, Chris Anderson, I didn't know anybody when I came out here and that guy has been a friend of mine since I walked through the doors here. I was an up-island carpetbagger back in '91. Came in here because they needed to break the gene pool up and have some other people out here and I appreciate, Chris, our friendship and thank you to the locals and the residents.

It's an overwhelming support that I've gotten from people on the street. I was just with the Mayor yesterday at Chamber of Commerce, the people congratulating me, and the support that I get when I speak to them, it really is a testament to this community and the small town that we have here and it's a privilege to work here. To my mother in law, Pat, unfortunately, my father-in-law isn't here, Rocky, and my daughter Julia, who's in college, my beautiful wife, Trish, you

know, I couldn't, and we know this, I couldn't do this alone. You know, I've been here 32 years. A lot of guys that have done this, a lot of nights, a lot of holidays and especially the last year, it's been a little rough, you know, studying. You have that monkey on your back, you know, for this Chief's exam that the Chief's in the back can attest to, it's... You put the cart in front of the horse, so you don't want to let the Village Board down. You don't want to let yourself down, you don't want to let the family down, let the department down and it was a long way, you know, we took it in March and waiting till September, so, it was a long road to get here, and I couldn't have done it without my wife. I had a wonderful career. I have no regrets. From PO to Sergeant to Lieutenant to a Captain. I taught DARE. I was a member of the SWAT team. it's been an extremely rewarding career for me. I'm overwhelmed with emotion and humbled by this. It's really been a dream here to move through the ranks and move up to the pinnacle of your profession and I thank the again, the support of the Mayor and the Board for putting me forth and I hope I can do half as good a job as I see Chief Tracy in the back and all the predecessors, Chief Larsen and follow through some big, big footsteps to take care and it's been a dream and I also thank God for that. Thank you.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: I just want you to tell one story, and I'll leave you alone. Just tell the story of when you met Chief Stonemetz, you took a ride in his car. What year was that?

Jeffrey Erickson: Uh, that was, well, '91, started the academy in October, 21st of '91, and so the Civil Service process... You have a Village list? The Town list. I think back then we did a Town list, and there was nobody on it, so we went to the County. I lived up west. I grew up in Stony Brook, and I was going through... I had my paperwork with Suffolk PD and then I got canvassed by East Hampton Village. So, I said, all right. A friend of mine said they knew the Chief. Come out here, take a look. So, I went. Left all the doors open. So, I came out here. Met a great guy, Chief Stonemetz, Lieutenant Sarris. We sat, and then he decided, kid, let's go for a ride. I'll show you my little Village. So, we're driving around all of the Village. I've never seen some of these houses down Lily Pond and Lee Avenue, all these big, beautiful places and then we're coming up Baiting Hollow with the gas stations. We come to a traffic light. I'm not really paying too much attention. I'm kind of in awe and all of a sudden, Chief Stonemetz goes through the traffic light. I didn't know it was red at the time, and he blew through the stop sign and the traffic light. We got T-boned. So, I mean... and that's a good point because that injury that's a... To bring that up, that's a 207C injury that's still, I think, on the books and Marcos, we need to document that in the contract because I still can't move my neck that well without assistance. So, it was funny. The first time I was here, I was like, well, that's interesting. I got into an accident, my first ten with the Chief of Police and that's, you know, that was an interesting, interesting start to my career here. So, thanks.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Thanks.

Jeffrey Erickson: Thank you.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Congratulations Jeff. We'll take a two-minute break. We're just going to do a couple of photos and then if the PD would like to leave and not sit through the rest of the meeting, that would be great.

Jeffrey Erickson: I have refreshments for anybody. Please come back and partake. I know, especially with my law enforcement friends. I want to take some photos. So, thank you.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Yeah. So, let's just take a couple minutes, take some photos with the Board, and then we'll get back to business.

MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Alright everybody, we're going to get back to the meeting. Everybody can ask everybody. I got to get the meeting started; we have to start the meeting again. They're still taking photos. So, what I'll do is I'll waste a little time while I have a couple of announcements to make. So, on Saturday, we have the homecoming, for the first time since the middle '70s, we're going to have our homecoming football game in Herrick Park. The parade starts at 11 a.m. and the game starts promptly at 1 p.m. so, that's going to be an exciting, exciting weekend. So, we're looking forward to that. Unfortunately, I'm not going to be here, but, uh, it should be a great time. Chris is going to be there. Sandra. You guys are going. It's going to be a nice, nice time.

So, thanks to the school for doing this. It's... We're really excited about it. So, we're happy to have it. So, on October 26th, we're having our first Optimum 5K at Main Beach. It's to benefit the East Hampton Village Foundation and that will take place at what time, Marcos?

Marcos Baladrón: 9 a.m.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: 9 a.m. at Main Beach. So, if you haven't registered, please register for that. We're also having a block party on Newtown Lane. We're going to close Newtown Lane between Main Street and Park Place on October 26th at 7 p.m. The party will begin if the Yankees or the Mets, hopefully the Yankees and the Mets after last night, I'm not sure that's going to work, but that's the plan, if any of the New York teams are in it. We have a huge screen that we're putting up on Newtown Lane, and we're going to watch game two of the World Series. There'll be tables, chairs. You can bring your favorite beverage, you can sit outside, watch the game with all of us. It'll be a lot of fun. So, that'll be the first time, and I think the Chamber is interested in doing Super Bowl the same way, so we'll stay tuned for that. That'll be a lot of fun.

PRESENTATIONS – PROCLAMATION
HONORING JOE MCKEE

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All right. So, next up another big day here in East Hampton. We are going to honor Coach Joe McKee. So, Joe if you could come up. Now I have known the McKee family forever. Mark McKee was my basketball coach back when I don't even know what age you were when you played that game. But is Mark here? Yeah, there you are. So, um, the whole McKee family is just amazing. It's an amazing family. That's all I can say. They're so involved in our community, they coach every aspect of our kids and the other day, I was walking by Herrick, and I don't know if you know this, but Joe has coached the little guys and girls, I'm assuming, flag football. If you ever go out there on a Friday night and you see him with all these kids and you know, you've got that McKee voice and, you know, it's just amazing to watch. So, if you haven't seen that, please go out and see that. To do what you're doing with our football team, reuniting that and bringing that back full strength. It's just it's just an amazing thing you do, Joe. I was walking by Herrick Park the other morning and we lend light towers to Joe so we can set up different fields. So, at night the fields are all lit and there are little kids, so, they don't need the full football field, but they... So, we set up several football fields. We lend him the light towers and I was walking by the other morning and I'm like, it's just amazing what this guy does. I mean, when you think about it, I coached Little League for years, but my kids were in it. Like, you don't have little kids in this, but you still are out there every day doing this for the community and I just said he needs to be recognized and honored for what you do. So, that's why you're here today and I really appreciate everything you do, and I know the community, look at everybody that's here to support you and it's just an amazing day. So, we have a proclamation for you and I'm going to ask Lorraine to read it. It's quite lengthy because you have a very long and then I'll stand up and I'll present it to you, and we'll take some photos.

Lorraine McKay: *WHEREAS, Coach Joe McKee has dedicated countless hours and tireless effort to the East Hampton High School Bonac Football Program, breathing new life into the team following the challenges posed by the COVID-19 global pandemic; and*

Lorraine McKay: *WHEREAS, Coach McKee has not only rebuilt the football program, but has also brought renewed pride and excitement to the community, leading the team with passion, integrity, and a deep commitment to the values of sportsmanship and teamwork; and*

Lorraine McKay: *WHEREAS, under his leadership, the Bonac Football Program has become more than just a team- it has become a symbol of resilience, unity, and community spirit, demonstrating that with determination and hard work, any obstacle can be overcome; and*

Lorraine McKay: *WHEREAS, Coach McKee's influence extends far beyond the football field, as he has been a mentor and role model to countless students, teaching them the importance of perseverance, leadership, and the strength that comes from working together toward a common goal; and*

Lorraine McKay: *WHEREAS, the celebration of 100 years of Bonac football is a testament to the enduring legacy of this program, a legacy that Coach McKee continues to strengthen through his dedication to both the sport and the students he coaches; and*

Lorraine McKay: *WHEREAS, Coach McKee's contributions to East Hampton High School and the larger East Hampton community have left a lasting impact, instilling pride in players, parents, and residents alike, and reminding us all of the power of teamwork and the importance of community spirit.*

Lorraine McKay: *NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jerry Larsen, Mayor of the Village of East Hampton, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, do hereby proclaim our deepest appreciation and recognition for Coach Joe McKee for his exceptional leadership, his commitment to the Bonac Football Program, and for bringing joy and pride to the entire East Hampton community.*

Lorraine McKay: *IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Village of East Hampton to be affixed this eighteenth day of October, in the year two thousand and twenty four.*

Lorraine McKay: **#GOBONAC!**

Joe McKee: I won't be long at all, I promise but I am absolutely honored by this and so, so very humbled. So, Mayor Larsen, I can't thank you enough. Village Board, I can't thank you enough. So, it's pretty amazing coming here today. I was pretty honored and then to listen to that and be ready for that, but, uh, but pretty awesome. So, thank you very much and I would also like people to know it's not a one man show by any stretch of the matter. Um, you know, I've had a lot of help along the way. A lot of great coaches, a lot of great coaching staff. So, it's been a cumulative effort, and I also would like to take a minute to talk about the weekend really quick. I got to thank Kathy Masterson, our Athletic Director. I've been coaching football for almost 30 years now, but I've been a head coach since 2015, and I've had this vision of having a game up at Herrick Park. I just think this is, and I truly mean this from the bottom of my heart, I think this is a great place to grow up, a great place to live and one of my greatest memories was Saturday afternoon football games up there, playing behind the bleachers and just seeing the whole town out and everything. So, for it to come to fruition, um, you know, and not only to make it happen and you guys agreeing to make it happen. The fact of the matter, you put all the banners out in Town with the, you know, talking about the homecoming and the Bonac signs. Then for the last two weeks, I've been going up to the field to check on it. You guys are working there every single day. Um, you know, a month or so ago you thatched, you fertilized, you seeded, you watered, and that field came in pretty nice. So, words cannot even express how appreciative I am and how thankful. So everybody, thank you so much. I appreciate it.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Thanks, Joe. It's very nice. Thank you again. It's not insulting if you need to leave. The rest of the Board meeting is pretty, um, boring. But thank you all so much.

Joe McKee: See you Saturday.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Yes. There's that voice. Thank you all. That was really, really nice. Thank you all.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All right. Can we do roll call?

Lorraine McKay: Mayor Jerry Larsen.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Here.

Lorraine McKay: Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Here.

Lorraine McKay: Trustee Sandra Melendez.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: Here.

Lorraine McKay: Trustee Carrie Doyle.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Here,

Lorraine McKay: Trustee Sarah Amaden.

Trustee Sarah Amaden: Here.

Lorraine McKay: Administrator Marcos Baladrón.

Marcos Baladrón: Here.

Lorraine McKay: Village Attorney Lisa Perillo.

Lisa Perillo, Esq.: Here.

PRESENTATIONS – HUGH KING

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All right. Thanks. So now we'll bring up Hugh. Now the crowd left, we can bring Hugh up. I took your punchline away.

Hugh King: It's okay. More important, what you were doing. Also, tomorrow at 10:00, there will be a Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the high school. There's one team and two individuals getting inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Also tomorrow at 5:00 will be the Goody Garlick Witchcraft Tour and I'm bringing my Hamptons Whodunit bag to it and we're going to start at the Gardiner Mill cottage at 5:00. We're going to go into the cemetery. We're going to go across the street where Elizabeth Howell lived, and we're going to end up in the Thomas Baker house. Chief Erickson will be there to make any arrest that's needed. Now we're going to talk about Police Chiefs. Since you had a Police Chief promoted today. The first Police Chief was Edward Morford, hired as the Chief of Police for one year at a salary of \$1,800. Now, that doesn't seem... This is 1920. That doesn't seem like a lot of money, but when Kenny Collum and I were doing the prohibition talk, we found out that the average salary of someone in East Hampton was \$15 a week. So, that comes out to about \$780. So, he was making \$1,800. But he's not going to want to know this though. He had the furnishings. He was furnished with one uniform, two weeks of vacation, and he had to furnish his own automobile. The Lieutenants and Captains better be careful, because the second guy, Charles Gilbert, was employed only through the winter until March 1st. He was to furnish his own uniform and the uniform used by former Policeman Thomas McMahon was also to be used by Gilbert, with the understanding that it would be refitted at his own expense. So, this is 1920. Now comes 1925. They hire Anthony Biddle, and you know what they say. Police Chief Morford, who had served the Village for 17 years, was thanked for the service he rendered in the past but told that he was no longer needed after October 15th. So, then there was an editorial in the East Hampton Star stating that Mr. Morford served for 7 or 8 years as the Village night watchman. Later, as the Village grew, there became a greater demand for police protection. He was made day officer during the last four years of service. A motorcycle officer had been added to the police department during Mulford's term. He maintained police headquarters with a police telephone service. The Star's editors thought his treatment by the Board was unjust and unwarranted. The Village Board gave economy as the reason for Morford's retirement. Apparently, many in the Village felt that that was a false economy. Then he was appointed as a Deputy Sheriff for the County, and you know where else he worked? Ever hear of the 1770 house? Well, um, Edward Morford was a manager of the East End Hardware Corporation. He opened up Dayton Lane and cut it through to Church Street in 1926. Okay, that's Edward Morford. And one more thing about the football team. Are you ready, Dave? He told me the story of the first game. One of the first games was against Southampton. They were really good. Pop Cheney was the coach. He told the team, when they kick off to you, you kick it right back to them because we have a terrible offense. So, they kick off to Southampton. Southampton catches the ball. They fumble it on their own ten yard line and before Pop Cheney can intervene, they kicked it back into the end zone and from there on it went right downhill. Okay, that's all I got.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Thank you, Hugh.

PRESENTATIONS – ALDRIC GOMEZ
ELECTRIFY AMERICA

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Next presentation is Electrify America. Good morning.

Aldric Gomez: I'd like to just discuss an electric vehicle charging station that we're discussing to place near Lumber Lane. It's going to be hopefully, if approved, it's going to be a four dispenser site that's for chargers operating at 350kW max power. The site would consist of six existing parking lanes that will have to be scaled down into four lanes in order to fit the equipment in between the parking stalls. The equipment itself, the transformer, switchgear and the power units will be set near the adjacent property line and matching a fence, there's a chain link fence. It has these privacy slats, so it wouldn't be an eyesore and, uh, not sure what else I can say about it.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Yeah. That's great.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Is it free?

Aldric Gomez: No.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Okay. So is there a demand for more electric in our Village?

Aldric Gomez: I would imagine yes. I believe we only have the one fast charging station here. This is the Tesla on Osborne Lane, which we originally were going to install our chargers along in the same parking lot. That didn't actually work out, so.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: What kind of cars do your cars electrify?

Aldric Gomez: Any car can use the charging. The connector type is a CS connector and even if you don't have a CS connector like a Tesla has a max connector, you can use an adapter to use our station.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: That's good.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Does it work for Teslas too?

Aldric Gomez: Yes.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: So it works for all electric cars?

Aldric Gomez: Yes, it does.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: I like the location. It's close to the entrance to the park. It's easy to walk to town, so while the car is charging, people could walk into town, have lunch, grab a cup of coffee as opposed to where it used to be. It used to be at the other end of the parking lot. Yeah, over by Pleasant Lane. So, I think this is a better location.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So, it's just moving it, or has it just been there?

Marcos Baladrón: What's happening is we've noticed that there's a ChargePoint location with two stalls, and they're constantly being used right now and then you've got the equipment that's kind of deteriorating. It's been a long time, so, we have to replace it. This is at no cost to the Village. But you know, um, but yes, they are charging for those vehicles that want to use it, but this would be removing it from the two week lot in a sense and bringing it down to the 24 hour lot closer to the park, closer to the downtown. It just makes a little bit more sense and gets it away from the neighbors on Pleasant Lane.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Great. Anybody have any questions?

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: So, I don't have an electric car, so I don't know, but when you plug it in, do you have to pay for the electric?

Aldric Gomez: Yes.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Who do you pay?

Aldric Gomez: Well the owner. That would be Electrify America. We would take those funds. But you pay directly at the... I'm sorry. You're asking about how do you actually pay at the at the...

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: So I pull into the spot, I plug my car in and then I... What... credit card or does it remember your car and then you pay for the electric.

Aldric Gomez: Correct.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Is there a scale like are the fees the same as our other lot? Is it the same? Like we have another lot, the Tesla lot?

Aldric Gomez: I don't know. I don't know the fees to use there. I'm not sure.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: So is it... Do you just pay for the electric or is there like a fee?

Aldric Gomez: No, no, you just pay for the electric.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: You pay for the electric.

Aldric Gomez: Yes. You're just paying for items.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: And will you be paying the Village for these spots?

Aldric Gomez: Electrify America?

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Yeah.

Aldric Gomez: We would come to an agreement on the use of the space, and that would be in a in a monthly lease, I would suppose.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: I have a question. If this can electrify Tesla's, any car, I mean, why does anyone use the Tesla parking lot?

Marcos Baladrón: It's very heavily used.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: The two stalls that we have already, they're always taken like, if you go on and you have to come all the time. I used to use it, and it was always safe.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: We're certainly not going to get less electric cars.

Trustee Sarah Amaden: No, no, but I'm just wondering about Tesla. Can't electrify all cars also and that's what I like about this is that you can... Any car can go.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Does the cost of electric change, does it fluctuate? For example, if I plug my car in today and then in a month from now the prices change?

Aldric Gomez: I believe there is some fluctuation in prices, yes. Specifically what that is, I don't know. You'll have to forgive me. I'm more of a steel and concrete guy, so I can tell you what it's going to look like in the end and, you know, how fast it's going to charge, construction schedule and such.

Marcos Baladrón: But speaking of the construction, is there going to be any refurbishment in terms of the curbing and the work being done at that corner? Because we've been fixing up that area from Herrick Park, you know, from the sidewalks going to long term parking lots. I just want to make sure that if you're doing construction in that area, that we're also replacing the curbs.

Aldric Gomez: Yes.

Marcos Baladrón: The sidewalks there.

Aldric Gomez: Yeah. Anything that we touch we will restore back to existing. If there's something additional that's out of scope, I'm sure we can discuss. Some minor repairs. In the end, you would like to have the station have a presentable nice look. So, rather than just dumping it into an area that may need some existing repairs, we want it to look nice.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: I asked this question. We have schools all around that area and parks. Is there any way for a kid to or even adult to electrocute themselves or get harmed? Like they said, there's no way in the others.

Aldric Gomez: No.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: You can't stick your finger in. You can't do anything.

Aldric Gomez: No.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: It doesn't turn on until the car is connected.

Aldric Gomez: That is correct.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: 100%?

Aldric Gomez: Yes.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Great. Can you just state your name? I didn't get your name,

Aldric Gomez: I apologize, my name is Aldric Gomez.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Okay. Thank you.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Great. Anything else?

Marcos Baladrón: What about screening? Do we have an Eleanor Whitmore right there? I just wanted to make sure if there could be some possible screening around.

Aldric Gomez: Yes, around.

Marcos Baladrón: Some landscaping work to be done, maybe.

Aldric Gomez: We believe we had discussed it previously. It was going to be a chain link fence with privacy slats that would go around the transformer, the switchgear and the power units. If landscape was requested, that's something that we can also accommodate. We used to do that in the past on a lot of our sites.

Marcos Baladrón: Just bringing it up, because when it happened with Tesla that we were able to get Tesla to also help us screen in that area as well, right next to the school. So, just in case.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Where is this exactly in the park? Can you... I saw the diagram before, but I couldn't tell.

Marcos Baladrón: So, if you're going...

Mayor Jerry Larsen: See the little V up there on the top of the screen, that's the walkway to the park. So, it's in... The school would be at the bottom of the screen.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Okay.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: So, if you're basically coming into the parking lot, you make your first right, you'd run into it.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Got it.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: So, if one of these terminals gets damaged, you replace it?

Aldric Gomez: Yes.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: So, we're not on the hook for anything? All right. Just want to make sure the with finances, you'll deal with Marcos with the... Then he can present it to us. Okay.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Thank you.

PRESENTATIONS – L.K. MCLEAN ASSOCIATES, P.C.
LA FOREST LANE STUDY REPORT

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All right. Thank you very much. Next up is L.K. McLean Associates with the results of the La Forest Lane study report. Just to bring everybody up to speed, a few months ago, the Board was asked to take some action on La Forest Lane, make it a one-way street, and the residents were complaining that the speeds were extremely high. We contracted with this company to do a traffic study on the road, and at the same time, we installed speed bumps to slow the traffic down. We didn't think that would hurt anything and so we did and now we have the results of the study, which are quite impressive. I don't want to take away from his presentation, so we'll let him tell us. Thank you.

Robert Bove: Hi, everybody. My name is Robert Bove. I work for L.K. McLean Associates. I'm here to talk about the results of the study. At McLean Associates, the company has two offices in Brookhaven. We get the one office in Hicksville. I have can...

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Can everybody hear him?

Robert Bove: Apologies. Um, my name is Robert Bove. I'm a professional engineer in the state of New York, a professional traffic operations engineer as well. I work for L.K. McLean Associates. We have two offices in Brookhaven and one office in Hicksville and I'm here to talk about the results of the one-way study. So, we... I guess the idea of the study is to take a look at what you would need to do if you wanted to make it one-way, and the consequences of that, and whether that would make sense to do. So, the first thing we started to look at was the existing volumes on the roads, the existing speeds on the roads, the crash history of the roads, the geometric conditions of the roads, the intersections on both of those roads and then detail the findings in a study.

So, a study like this, the first thing you do is go out to the site, take a look at it. We took measurements, took photos. We wanted to know the pavement widths of both roads, what the surrounding intersections looked like. We did traffic counts using automatic traffic recorders. We wanted to look at volumes and speeds on both roads. We took a look at the crash reports. We followed from the DOT. We looked at the MV 104 And then we did a speed study using that data from those automatic traffic recorders. We then took a look at, you know, what would actually happen to those roads if you went ahead and changed them into one-way and different configurations of what you could do if you wanted to do it. So, in general, the study area, La Forest Lane is the road to the west here. Jericho Lane is the road to the east, and then it's bounded by Georgica Road up north and then Apaquogue on the south. The general area is mostly low density residential. There are two-way stops for both north and south on both roads, Both La Forest and Jericho Lane, two way stops. The biggest thing that would generate traffic around there, other than the general residential area, are the two beaches to the south. Mostly Georgica Beach and Main Beach down there that maybe would pull traffic, that people would go down these roads on the way to those beaches, in addition to the regular residential hustle and bustle.

So, La Forest Lane is the larger of the two roads. It's over there to the west. It's the one in orange on the little presentation. Posted speed limits are 25mph. It's got a 20 foot right of way, and it's not signed or it's not striped. So, it's kind of like ten foot lanes for two directions of traffic. Parking is prohibited between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and there is a curb warning sign. It's got a little bend to it, so, there are curb warning signs for that. Jericho Lane is the other road. It's a little bit shorter. This one's only got about eight houses that go through it. No posted speed limit, so, we get the Village speed limit prevailing there. This one is a little bit narrower in terms of the pavement width. It's about 19ft, so, you're looking at like less than ten feet per lane, but also no pavement markings and then there are no pavement... There are no parking restrictions, but it's pretty narrow. I don't know how much parking people do on that road, but in theory they could, but very narrow.

So, the first thing we did after, you know, visiting the site was we set out these automatic traffic recorders to take a look at the amount of volume and the speeds of people who drive down these roads and we did these counts during two different time periods. We did them in March, so, kind of the off peak and then we did them in early August, so, we get the peak of the summer. So, if you take a look, if we just look at the volume counts, for example, in March on the fourth lane, that road does about 360 vehicles per day and then in the summer that number shoots up to

about 760. So, it's just a little bit more than double. It's a lot a lot of the East End towns out here, you just see more volume in the summer, but you might also see more people using these roads to go to those beaches during the summer. That would be the major attractor of trips during this time and then Jericho. Jericho Lane has less volume than the fourth lane. It's about 140 during the off peak and then about 400 during the summer. So, it's generating much more traffic, but it's still less than La Forest, but certainly more during the summer than in the spring.

Now, in terms of speeds, we looked at both average speed and the 85th percentile speed. The 85th percentile speed being the speed that 85% of the people who drive down that road, that speed or slower. So, it's capturing pretty much everybody. You're always going to have people who drive faster because that's what people do. So, for La Forest in March, we saw people driving at about on average 26 miles an hour, and then the 85th percentile speed about 31 miles an hour. Then, as mentioned earlier by the Mayor, they did install speed bumps between the March and the summer counts. You can actually see, if you look at the summer counts, that travel speed is actually down. So, the average speed in the summer is about 21 miles an hour, and the 85th percentile speed is 25 miles an hour. So, you can see those three speed bumps are having the intended effect. They are slowing down traffic and they also have you know; we looked at that curve warning sign. The Federal Highway has this procedure for setting advisory speeds on curves. We looked at that procedure just to take a quick look because there's no advisory speed for that sign. So, they would recommend posting it to 20 miles an hour but because at the road the average annual daily traffic is less than 1,000, it's only a recommendation and not a requirement. So, no change needs to be done to that. If we took a look at the speeds on Jericho Lane. It's a similar thing, but obviously no speed bumps were installed on Jericho between the two time periods looked at the speeds. They are still reasonably slow. I mean, the average speed is about 26 miles an hour, and the 85th percentile speed is about 32mph. In the summer, no real change, still about 25 and 31. So, even though the volumes went up about triple on Jericho Lane between March and the summer, you're still seeing the speeds roughly about the same, and they're not very fast.

Then we have crash analysis. Of course, you want to look at the four, we looked at all four of those roads. We looked at La Forest Lane, Jericho Lane, Apaquogue and then Georgica. We actually were in the time periods we looked at. We looked at September 2018 to August of 2023. That's a five year period. No crashes at all on La Forest. No crashes on Jericho Lane. The crashes we did see were on Georgica and Apaquogue. We had a collision with a deer, collision with a utility pole, somebody hit a parked car, and then there was a bit of an overtaking crash on, I think it was Georgica. So, no crashes on the two roads of interest.

So, one-way operation in general, why do we want to do it? When do we see it? We generally see it in dense urban core. You generally see it as a couplet. So, there will be one road going north or south, or one going east and west, kind of to allow operations that way. What it would do, the benefits for it, if you had two super constrained roads, like two roads, let's say, that were eight feet wide and eight feet wide, you would make it one-way so that traffic would flow better than the two. When the two lanes are kind of tight, it also helps pedestrians cross the road. You have better improved mid-block crossing because the pedestrians now only need to look one way to see traffic and then increased mobility through intersections. It's a lot easier from a capacity standpoint to have those specifically signalized intersections run better when you have a one-way versus some of the two-ways. Then of course, reducing the lane width, you can create more on street parking, if that's desired. So, just some of the general benefits of one-way operation.

So, we actually took a look at a couple of different scenarios, different things you could do if you wanted to do it. Scenario one would be running the four lane southbound and then letting Jericho Turnpike remain two-way. All this would do is the traffic that would want to go northbound on Jericho Lane would have to shift over. They would want to go... Northbound on La Forest would shift over to Jericho and then so that would decrease the traffic on La Forest and increase the traffic on Jericho. We looked at, you know, basically the opposite of that, running La Forest northbound and Jericho remains two-way as well. So, the traffic that wants to go southbound on La Forest shifts over to Jericho. Then scenarios three and four are just the different parts of the couplet. So, La Forest southbound Jericho northbound and La Forest northbound, Jericho southbound, it pretty much... it just shifts the traffic. There's a bunch of different permutations you could do with this. You could run them both southbound if you want, and the traffic would shift over, I guess, to Baiting Hollow or whatever is the next applicable road. There's many different ways you can do it, ultimately, and all these things, if you allow it, would basically shift the traffic from one road to another road, or from both roads to a different road. It wouldn't affect the demand, it would just kind of shift it around.

It's ultimately... In conclusion, we don't recommend that they make the change to one-way. The circulation is not really a concern. We don't really have a city where you have a lot of people wishing to cross the road, and they... It's difficult for them to do that. So, that's not really desirable. Parking is probably not really that much of a consideration. We don't really see too many people doing that there. We talked about shifting the traffic, if you were to do it, it would be quite an undertaking. You would have to sign it, and you probably would need striping, certainly would need one-way signs, do not enter signs and probably would want to crosshatch it. You would need a good amount of public outreach if you wanted to do it. Probably letters, website, probably more. Some of the downsides you certainly would have probably faster speeds it's probably not desirable. When the lane widths are wider, you're going to go to like 12 foot lanes or wider than that, depending on how you stripe it up and what you wanted to do with it, you probably would see increased speeds. Sometimes you can have a lack of compliance on these local roads and people have to now go around. Some people can be inclined to not do that and just do whatever. You might have an increase in, I would say safety issues, but potentially issues where the roads... Currently right now there are no crashes on those two roads in the last five years. So, no particular safety issue at present. Um, so I think in general I'd recommend leaving the operation as is. Any questions?

Trustee Sarah Amaden: That's really helpful.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Very thorough.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: It's very, very well done, the report.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Yeah. I'd like to see the data that the speed bumps seem to have helped too.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Yeah. I think that the major concern from the residents was the speed. So, it's really important that we did this, you know, that we had put the speed bumps in prior to you doing the second analysis, which was really helpful because then we could see it actually dropped the speed.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: In July.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: A lot.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Yeah, when there's more traffic, I think it's good. It's also useful just to confirm that it would just be a shift to another street, and there would be no benefit to doing this.

Trustee Sarah Amaden: And it would make the cars go faster.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Yeah, because they do and then if they assumed, as you said, that it was one-way and someone's whipping down there, then a car could come up the other way, very helpful.

Trustee Sarah Amaden: Interesting.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: It is. Thank you very much.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Does anybody have any questions before we let them off the hook?

PRESENTATION – NICK BONO OF H2M
STP MAP AND PLAN

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Thank you. All right. Next up is Nick Bono. Nick, I apologize. There's no...

Nick Bono: I apologize, I do have a PowerPoint. I didn't bring copies for you all, so you have to follow through on this. I will get you guys copies after I go through this so you have reference to it. Thank you for having me today. I'm going to give you guys an overview. I know over the summer, I've been working with both Billy, your planner, as well as Village Administrator Marcos. Talking about efforts to advance your, you know, your sewerage of the Village. I know

this has been ongoing for a long time and what I'm going to present to you today is an overview of our approach on what we would suggest or recommend, depending on where you stand, with your desire to move forward on that effort.

So, first and foremost, I just want to introduce you to us, the presenters and I did bring James Vierling with me here today. He's not really going to get up during the presentation, but if there are open discussions following it, it's going to be important for him to, you know, maybe interject. So, James was one of my key team players for efforts that we've done elsewhere on the East End, most recently over in Westhampton Beach. James was boots on the ground. He was my go to. He was responsible for day to day operations. I assisted with, obviously, the communications between both the Town, the Village, all the involved parties. But, um, it's important for me to bring him and recognize him for what he did there and let you guys know my expectation. If you decide to move forward on this effort, James is going to be a critical team player.

As far as H2M goes. Not sure how many of you here are familiar with who H2M is or what we do. The company's been on Long Island for over 90 years. I haven't been working there for over 90 years. I've been there 15 years. Five years previously elsewhere. Um, but essentially, this is who we are. We're a multi-disciplined firm. I head up and focus on the wastewater aspects of what we do, but we do everything from architecture to almost any type of engineering discipline you guys could fathom. This is just giving you some of the demographic makeup of who we are between landscape architects, architects, engineers, geologists, so on and so forth. So, really the importance of this is to just give you guys an understanding of the depth of resources that we house. This project is going to be heavily focused on a planning effort, wastewater design effort, but you would be surprised at how much this benefits us to back feed in because conversations can go in any different direction, and we have the professionals in house to help support answers that you guys may be looking for. This is a little bit of an eye chart for those in the audience, I apologize, but this is an organizational chart. It's basically identifying myself as a key point of contact, but we always don't like to have a single point of contact when it comes to certain things. The woman who I put up there, unfortunately, she couldn't join. She heads up our municipal marketing. So, she's very involved in communities on Long Island from the municipal standpoint. She was Deputy Supervisor in Huntington for years before she, fortunate for us, came to us. Her name is Pat DelCol. I don't know if you're familiar with her, but my intent is, if we do move forward, you know, she can provide some of that insight from the government side because she has years of experience on it when it comes to special district formation administration. Any questions on what it is for a Village or a community to own and operate an asset such as wastewater infrastructure. So she really is an important resource, and I wanted to highlight her on this and then as you go through that chart, it's just listing some of the resources that I envision using on this that are all directly experienced and tied to the type of effort that would be undertaken.

As far as our understanding and all the conversations I've had with both Billy and Marcos, the goals, the way I understand it, is directly tied to improving your water quality that overflows into Hook pond. I know there's been a lot of efforts and studies, both through the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences with Dr. Gobler. I know there have been other consultants engaged and have looked at different issues associated specific to Hook Pond, but also Georgica Pond. I know your downtown, your main Village in the Georgica watershed in terms of the areas that we're focused on and then another aspect of this that we would dig into to really get a clear understanding is optimizing as of right use within the downtown commercial core area. Just to highlight that. So, I did kind of pull up and take some excerpts out of some media articles and I mean, there's so many that you can choose from directly associated with the Village and to a larger extent, East Hampton as it pertains to water quality evaluations. But this one is directly citing, I think this is from 2021, It's citing a presentation I think Dr. Gobler did on behalf of the Town of East Hampton. I think he had worked with you as well regarding Hook Pond and Georgica Pond and, you know, he identified a value in providing centralized sewage treatment for certain areas because you can reduce 50% of the nutrient loading that's otherwise contributing to the harmful algal blooms and the hypoxic conditions that you get, as well as get that nutrient out of the groundwater that's impacting your water resources that you guys rely on for drinking. So, the as of right optimization that I highlight as a second goal, there is a certain reality about providing sanitary infrastructure that then opens the door for things to happen and I'm not going to say that can't happen or it won't or it's not desired. It's something that can't just be swept under the rug. It's definitely something that needs to be discussed as you move forward on this planning effort, because that's where you get a lot of concerns from stakeholders.

So, we're going to put this infrastructure in. What's that going to do to my community? It is a real concern and it's something that needs to be addressed, especially if you desire to move

forward. So, like I said, I know there's been a lot of history associated with this effort. Um, my understanding is back in 2012, that's when Dr. Gobler from Stony Brook really was heavily engaged in doing studies across the East End on water quality, specific to all the surface water bodies and it did include Hook Pond, you know, and he's continuing to do it to present day. I know you guys are probably aware of his water quality reports and assessments that he does and from that, my understanding, or what I was able to research and at least confirm, was in 2015, it sounded like there was some strategic efforts put forth in addressing the storm water components that are impacting Hook Pond, as well as, I think, Georgica and Town ponds and I think it showed some positive result. I know there were also some eelgrass or, you know, underwater vegetation harvesters that have been deployed in Georgia and I think they've seen noticeable improvement. So, there are things and I'm not going to say sewerage is the only answer. There are other things that have been implemented and I think sewerage is just another one of those things to realize the best water quality that you can in these areas. In addition, I know that the Village, as well as many other communities out in the East End, adopted policies to require those innovative alternative on-site treatment systems for new residential construction, or I believe after it was initially adopted, it was modified again to mandate it. For anyone looking to increase their residential square footage or bedroom count, I believe that that is a necessary component to improvement. But it's a slow go. Um, you know, you still have a lot of the existing build out that's continuing to contribute without having any type of advanced treatment to remove the nitrogen and other harmful constituents from your water supply.

After that adoption, I know there's been some planning efforts. I know, in '21, '22 I know there was a wastewater management plan put together, a peer review done from that. There was an engineering design plan done and my understanding is I think the approach is trying to minimize impacts in terms of what do you have to manage, what do you have to maintain and what land area you occupying. It's really a key component of this that needs to be addressed, you know, where are you going to put the infrastructure with that, I know the ultimate objective where the desire was, can we bury it under something that we don't really have to worry about. Concerns with that or issues with that is this isn't a passive treatment technology to get to the level of treatment we're talking about, it's active, it has equipment. There's assets that need to be maintained, operated and managed for the life of the use of it and to bury things. I think it bodes problematic when you talk about the actual operation and maintenance of it. In theory, I think it would be great if we could come up with a way to make stuff like that work. Um, I just know from a regulatory standpoint that's a steep incline that you got to overcome, and it's not always easily overcome.

At that time, I think that's when I initially started talking to both Marcos and Billy and we kind of were engaged to do a feasibility study on alternative sites. I don't think it was groundbreaking. I don't think some of the sites that we talked about, or we evaluated, were anything that was otherwise not presented to you guys previously, but what we did was we did a critical issues analysis, which is really a preliminary environmental review assessment of each of the sites to determine which one, even though they all may have their own issues, which one seems to be the logical one to focus on, to really develop a plan to move forward. There was also... At that time Dr. Gobler did a specific study about quantifying the nitrogen loading and what is the true benefit of sewerage in terms of the nutrient reduction that could be realized.

So, the document I do want to highlight is a really key document when it comes down to trying to pursue grant subsidy to move forward, because all of this costs money. I know CPF is very active in supporting it, but also New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation is probably the second option to go to and our experience, you know, we were fortunate, like I referenced with James working with Westhampton Beach, in the amount of funding that was able to be secured, where as far as the capital expenditure, it's my understanding that they didn't incur any debt service, that they had a bond to anything. They were able to cover cost of the actual infrastructure, installation, design all through sourcing grant subsidy because of the environmental benefits that were able to be justified. So, that Dr. Gobler report is a real key element when you're going to apply for grants and showing that legwork has been done and there's quantification on how much you can actually improve your environmental situation.

So, how to move forward? This is basically a synopsis of the scope of work that I had put together from conversations with Marcos and Billy, and I broke it down into three separate tasks. And the task one, what we would be looking at, is a preliminary infrastructure design and cost analysis. Okay, this is really just sitting down confirming what are you guys looking to see where I know boundaries have already been identified. I know there's been preliminary routes and technology discussions. We would sit down and dig a little deeper into it to really get a clear understanding of if you are going to install this, these are both the impacts during construction and more importantly, what are the long term expectations on what you guys are going to have to

deal with after this stuff gets installed or constructed. In addition to that, it's really coordinating with regulatory authorities, which is the DEC, right? They're going to be approving this. The Health Department has a certain aspect of this too, because you're going to be taking people off septic, putting them on sewer and then the Town of East Hampton, not only from the CPF perspective, but, um, what we're looking at is potential location of a facility on your DPW site, which is not within the Village. So, you know, that's probably a critical issue, number one, that needs to really be hashed out with the Planning Department. I know I got a little ahead of myself with that, but as I was proposing this, I did communicate with some contacts that I do have in East Hampton, just to kind of feel out where they were at, and it was just indicative that a conversation with the Town Supervisor would be the best first place to start and it's something that would be built into our plan as part of this task one and then again, preliminary design. So, we would have to justify why we're selecting certain equipment or recommending it and then what are the costs associated with that? That's task one.

Task two is the actual mapping plan. So, the mapping plan is that comprehensive report, that planning document, that you need to identify. This is our special district service area. This is the infrastructure. This is why and this is the cost implications. This is a legal requirement within Village law. So, if you're going to create this district, that's really the meat of this exercise is getting to that point to have a mapping plan that outlines everything from the engineering to the planning to the actual cost implications. When you get to that point, you know, we would put together this document. There would be communication between us, the Village stakeholders to that point. Once that document is done, there would be an initial hearing when everyone's okay or they think they're okay with the plan, we would present that you would get comprehensive feedback to go back to the plan and is there anything that would need to be tweaked? Once you get to a point of acceptance on it, the Board could elect to move forward and say, yes, we're good. We want to put forth a permissive referendum to establish a District, and you would give the community 30 days to respond if they wanted to go to vote. So, it doesn't require a vote from my past experience. Again, I'm not a lawyer. We could talk about that as part of this, but it would be subject to permissive referendum to do this action.

Task three is another element of it. It's the state environmental quality review. So as we put the mapping plan together, we would do a full environmental assessment form, and we would put together a draft scoping document. The elements here, we would assume this to be a type one action which requires the full environmental assessment form. So, we can at least initiate review and then depending on how the Village determines the environmental impacts, it would either end there or it would trigger an environmental impact statement. If there was additional studies and analyses that would need to be done to really clearly identify the mitigation to any critical issues that come out of that effort. So that, in a nutshell, are the three tasks that we had scoped out and what I understood needed to be the first steps to advancing on this front. The key elements for success, again, it really starts with communication and getting Town stakeholders support for the conceptual plan and that map, I know it's hard to see, that's really from our site STP or sewage treatment siting feasibility study regulatory acceptance of concept. You need that. You can't move forward without having DEC support and then at the bottom it's making sure it's financially feasible and affordable. So this is really the conversation about, you know, grants and how does it get funded and what are the cost implications associated with it.

This is an excerpt of the proposal (referring to presentation). It's really just clearly defining this is what we're proposing to do. There are elements in here that if they do come up, you know, we had to put a boundary around what we said we were going to do. It's not open ended. There are things that may trigger additional effort, like an environmental impact statement. That's a whole other exercise, you know, that doesn't only impact the amount of time it's going to take us to do. It just impacts the amount of time the overall project could take to implement and move forward. So, like I said, I'll be, you know, generating a PDF of this. I'll share it with Marcos so he can give you guys a copy of what I presented to look at. But that's pretty much the overview of what we were proposing and where we're at. I'm not sure if you guys have any questions for me.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Any questions from the Board?

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Do you help with the grants? Is that part of the proposal?

Nick Bono: We do help with the grants. That wasn't part of the proposal because we need to define what the actual project is and the cost, and then we can talk about that. The grant support,

it's... I don't want to say it's insignificant. It's not a ton of time and it's something that we can discuss if we do move forward on this effort.

Trustee Sarah Amaden: What is the time frame on something like this? Like when you did it in Westhampton?

Nick Bono: We were engaged with them in 2016 to do the math and plan. Westhampton, you know, every area is unique. There was a lot of motivation in the Village. The Village also had, and by Village, I mean the Board and the Mayor, you know, had a lot of momentum and a lot of direct engagement on the project. So, it went on the faster side, but we just finished. James finished constructing the sewers and the treatment plant. It just got completed. Not that they had to build their own. They had to improve and expand capacity at the existing county treatment plant. The capacity of which is not much different on the order of magnitude than I would expect here. You know, if we do move forward, that would be definitely something I would suggest, you know, to tour, to get any of the stakeholders interested. Show them what this stuff looks like, so there's a certain reality to it.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So, how long was it? You said 2016?

Nick Bono: 2016. Till about now, Yeah

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Until now. Took That long?

Mayor Jerry Larsen: But when did it actually go in? When did they start using it?

James Vierling: 2022, Yeah. So it's about 6 to 7 years to start using and then but like Nick said, that treatment plant was already there. So, as soon as they built the collection system, they could do it. So, it would just be a phasing of whether or not you can currently build the treatment plan along with the collection system, which you know, that stuff we would figure out here and try to pin down a specific schedule.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: So, what is your estimate on the mapping plan? What is the cost for that.

Nick Bono: Oh, the mapping?

Mayor Jerry Larsen: That's the first step, right?

Nick Bono: Yeah. The mapping plan with the SEQRA and the preliminary design. What we have proposed was just under \$120,000 of effort. I do have a detailed proposal. I don't know, Marcos, if you had shared this with the Board. I think fairly clearly, you know, what level of effort it would be in terms of detail that we're going to get into. Like I said, if there are any follow up questions on this, I'd be more than happy to, you know, have a separate discussion on that if you guys are interested.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Okay. So, I think from my point of view, I think we should move forward. If everybody agrees with something. The longer we wait...

Nick Bono: I'll follow up with Marcos on that.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: That'd be great. Okay. Thanks, Nick. That was a great presentation. All right, next up, we have two introductory, again?

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Okay, so we have two new laws that are still open from the last meeting. So we're going to have another hearing on them. So could we read those into the record.

PUBLIC HEARING – INTRO#21-2024

Lorraine McKay: Introductory #21-2024, a proposed local law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 176. Historic Areas, Prohibiting nightclubs in the East Hampton Historic District.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Trustees of the Village of East Hampton will hold a public hearing on the 20th day of September 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at the Emergency Services Building, 1 Cedar Street, East Hampton, New York at which time all persons interested will be heard with respect to a proposed local law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 176-11 Historic Areas, Preservation of. §176-11A Prohibiting nightclubs in the East Hampton Historic District, §176-12 Penalties for offenses.

**INTRODUCTORY NO. 21-2024
LOCAL LAW NO. ____ - 2024**

A Local Law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 176-11 Historic Areas, Preservation of. §176-11A Prohibiting nightclubs in the East Hampton Historic District, §176-12 Penalties for offenses.

BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of East Hampton as follows:

SECTION I. Chapter 176 of the Code of the Village of East Hampton is hereby amended as follows (bold and underlined material is to be added; struck-thru material is to be deleted):

§ 176-11. Late-Night Restaurant Clubs are prohibited in the Historic Districts. For purposes of this section a Late-Night Restaurant Club is defined as: (a) a membership or subscription-based social, dining and beverage venue, establishment or association whose membership pays for said membership by dues, subscription, donation or a membership fee; and (b) which operates between the hours of 11:00 pm and 5:00 am. A Late-Night Restaurant Club may include any restaurant, nightclub, cabaret, tavern, bar, café, hotel, motel, inn, supper club or social club or any other facility, venue, accommodation or establishment that is owned, leased, licensed, managed, or otherwise operated, in whole or in part, as a Late-Night Restaurant Club and whose facilities, use of space, meals, beverages or services are limited or reserved, in whole or in part, to the Late-Night Restaurant Club.

§176-11A

A Nightclub or similar entertainment establishment shall be prohibited in the Historic Preservation District.

§ 176-14~~2~~ Penalties for offenses.

A. The Building Inspector shall not issue a building permit to a designated landmark or to a property within a designated historic district without the approval, in writing, of the Chairman or, in his absence, the Vice Chairman of the Design Review Board.

B. The penalties for the construction, alteration of site or structure or demolition in violation of the provisions of this chapter shall be a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for any violation or offense, and each day that such violation or offense continues shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense.

C. The penalties for violation of § 176-10 above shall be a fine of not less than \$500 per day of violation or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed 15 days, or both. A separate violation shall be deemed to have occurred for each day during or on which a violation continues. Any owner, lessor, lessee, operator, or management agent of any restaurant, venue or establishment operating in violation of § 176-10, who at the time of any violation, was present or otherwise knew or should have known that said violation or violations were being committed on the premises shall be deemed to have committed a violation of this chapter. In the event of any violation the Village may seek enforcement by any legal or equitable remedy.

D. In addition to the fine or penalty provided for in § 176-11(C) above, any condition caused or permitted to exist in violation of any of the provisions § 176-10 shall be deemed a public nuisance and may be abated by the Village as provided by law, and each day that such condition continues shall be regarded as a new and separate violation. The Village shall have the right to enjoin any person or establishment in the event violations occur on a continuing basis (that is, where more than one violation has occurred). The imposition of a penalty for a violation of this Code shall not excuse the violation or permit it to continue, and the remedies herein provided for penalties and civil action to enjoin or abate a violation shall be cumulative.

SECTION II. SEVERABILITY.

If any section or subsection, paragraph, clause, phrase or provision of this law shall be adjudged invalid or held unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, any judgment made thereby shall not affect the validity of this law as a whole or any part thereof other than the part or provision so adjudged to be invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION III. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This local law shall take effect upon filing with the Secretary of State.

Dated: August 22, 2024

By Order of the
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Inc. Village of East Hampton
GABRIELLE MCKAY
Deputy Village Clerk

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Is there anyone from the public who would like to speak? This is about prohibiting nightclubs in the historic district. All right. Anybody from the Board? All right. We're going to keep it open one more month, and then we'll have another hearing. Next.

PUBLIC HEARING – INTRO#22-2024

Lorraine McKay: Introductory #22-2024, a proposed local law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 278. Zoning, §278-1 Definitions, §278-2 Zoning districts (A)(3) and §278-2(D)(2)(h) Prohibited uses

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Trustees of the Village of East Hampton will hold a public hearing on the 20th day of September 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at the Emergency Services Building, 1 Cedar Street, East Hampton, New York at which time all persons interested will be heard with respect to a proposed local law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 278. Zoning, §278-1 Definitions, §278-2 Zoning districts (A)(3) and §278-2(D)(2)(h) Prohibited uses.

**INTRODUCTORY NO. 22-2024
LOCAL LAW NO. ____ - 2024**

A Local Law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 278. Zoning, §278-1 Definitions, §278-2 Zoning districts (A)(3) and §278-2(D)(2)(h) Prohibited uses.

BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of East Hampton as follows:

SECTION I. Chapter 278 of the Code of the Village of East Hampton is hereby amended as follows (bold and underlined material is to be added; struck-thru material is to be deleted):

§278-1. Definitions

NIGHTCLUB.

A Nightclub is defined as a public or private establishment: (a) open beyond the normal time for dinner; (b) engaged in the sale and service of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption; and (c) consisting of one or more of the following characteristics: age restrictions, dancing, music, live entertainment or performances. A “Nightclub” does not include theaters with fixed seating, banquet halls or catering halls. The accessory or incidental sale of foods or snacks shall not entitle the use to be considered a restaurant use under other provisions of this Code, but the permanent or temporary removal or relocation of tables and chairs from a restaurant to permit any of the aforesaid characteristics shall constitute the creation of a Nightclub use.

§278-2. Zoning districts (A)(3) Amendment to the last line of the 278-2(A)(3)’s Use Table - “ZONING 278 Attachment 1”:

Nightclubs. Garbage disposal plants and junkyards are specifically prohibited in all districts.

278-2. Zoning districts (D)(2):

(h) Nightclubs and similar establishments.

SECTION II. SEVERABILITY.

If any section or subsection, paragraph, clause, phrase or provision of this law shall be adjudged invalid or held unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, any judgment made thereby shall not affect the validity of this law as a whole or any part thereof other than the part or provision so adjudged to be invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION IV. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This local law shall take effect upon filing with the Secretary of State.

Dated: August 22, 2024

By Order of the
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Inc. Village of East Hampton
GABRIELLE MCKAY
Deputy Village Clerk

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Would anybody like to be heard?

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Can I ask why we keep them open? I feel like we've had them open for a while.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Um, well, we kind of... We did, but we're still waiting for a couple more reports from Billy. So, we'll just keep it open. So, we're going to keep it open one more month, and then we'll be able to close it next month.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All right. Anybody have public comment? Anything you'd like to talk about? Yes, sir. Yes.

David Ganz: Good afternoon, David Ganz. I just want to point out and refresh your memory regarding Electrify Americas. That was part of the deal for Tesla Stadium. But for some reason, it basically fell through, and he just went with Tesla. That only accounts for 40% of all vehicles. While Electrify America is growing market share every year. So, I would consider taking some of those superchargers out of out of that street and moving Electrify. What's going to happen is in ten years from now, Tesla is going to have a 10% share of market and content. Contrary to some of the comments, I haven't seen many cars in their stadium. I've seen 1 or 2. I've never seen it packed, and you know, it's simple to find out. Just look at look at the utilization of each one of those pumps.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: That's a good idea. I think we should get the utilization from each.

David Ganz: We must have that information.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: That's a good idea. I also heard, and...

David Ganz: I'll give it to you, though.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: But I also heard that Tesla was going to eventually have those stations be able to do any car.

David Ganz: Eventually.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Right. Yeah, so.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: How many spots are there?

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Like 16?

David Ganz: Pardon?

Trustee Carrie Doyle: How many spots are in the Tesla?

David Ganz: There are 12.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: And how long is our contract?

David Ganz: Well, we're supposed to be four for Electrify America and eight for Tesla.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Right.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So, we have a long contract with Tesla right now?

David Ganz: They have. It's a perpetuity. Look at the contract.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: They're also regular parking spots too. Don't forget that anyone can park there.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: No, but charging. We're talking about charging.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: You can park there even if you don't charge.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: I understand, but he's saying that, you know, it's only 40% of the market. Why do they have the whole parking lot? Why can't we have some Electrify America?

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Well, originally, we did, but...

David Ganz: Yeah. And all of a sudden, it kind of got dropped off the map. So, just keep that in mind. All right. Now I just want to.... I was going to talk about all my FOIL's that haven't been, you know, been responded to, but that's for another time. But there's one FOIL that I'm interested in. On June 7th, around 4:30, East Hampton Village Police Officer hand-delivered an envelope from the Village Hall, and he failed to identify himself and did not provide delivery confirmation, all he did was ask for my birthday. I'd like to know who that police officer is.

Lisa Perillo, Esq.: Mr. Ganz, is this related to your pending litigation?

David Ganz: No.

Lisa Perillo, Esq.: No? Is it unrelated?

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Can I just say, do you have a copy? A copy of the accident report or the tickets that were issued to you?

David Ganz: No. One was a ticket. Well, you know...

Mayor Jerry Larsen: His name will be on that.

David Ganz: So, let's just...

Lisa Perillo, Esq.: Go through your attorney. the Board can't comment on it.

David Ganz: All right. All right, so, um, the other thing. All right. So most of my FOILS's regarding information required for the litigation, but I will not cover those today. Thank you.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Thank you. Anyone else? Public comment. Yes, ma'am.

Gloria Frisee: Okay, we're into the fall, so I've got a little bit more time right now. Gloria Frisee, East Hampton Village. I'm also on the Town of East Hampton Sustainability and Energy Committee, and I'm actually here representing Rewild Long Island, I think. But first, I do live here in the Village, best place to live and it really comes down to the people and I want to give a huge shout out to the promotion of Chief Erickson and the commendation for Coach McKee, because it's the people who make it. It's really fabulous when it comes to people. I'd like to just point out there's something that we think looks good, but it's killing our trees. So a lot of people are putting mulch volcanoes up around their trees. The Village has a couple of trees with them too. What happens is, if you've got mulch coming up around your tree like this, and it looks sort of like a volcano, it traps water in against the bark. It's like leaving your feet in, soaking in water. You remember trench foot in like, well, we don't remember it, but World War One as gangrene, Sepsis. You die. That's what's happening to a lot of trees. Walk on our Village streets and you see that happening. So please, no mulch volcanoes. They are not in our Village character to kill the trees. We want the trees.

Next two things, pollinators and pumpkins. Pollinators, you look out across the street. There's Matthew's Garden at the farmhouse, East Hampton Historical Farm Museum. You'll notice that it's being renovated, more plantings. We invite the community to come help with that,

to invite more pollinators here. We will be there on Monday at 11:30, planting more native plants. A lot of the pollinators we have require native plants. They don't recognize non-Native plants. Even if you do a slight change like a variegated leaf to change the colors of the leaf a bit, the native, uh, pollinators no longer recognize that plant, so they're not getting the nutrition they need. So, we're not going to get the nutrition that we need from all of the plants that they pollinate. Chocolate, no native pollinators, we're not going to get chocolate right around here. Tomatoes, native pollinators. It's not honeybees, it's bumblebees. So, that's the whole pollinator thing. Join us.

Pumpkins. Um, soil is really important. About a third of all creatures on the face of the earth live in soil and when you buy plant food, you're really not buying food for the plants, you're buying food for the creatures in the soil, and then they take the nutrients in the soil and convert it so the plants can use it. So, we really want to make sure that we're putting nutrients and helping those creatures that are in the soil, because we depend on them for our own lives with part of this pumpkins. We are also East Hampton Compost, and this summer we collected more than 8,000 pounds of food scraps right here in the Town of East Hampton. We are going to continue through the winter. There's a drop off nearby that's being worked out all winter, and we will be collecting pumpkins and gourds after Halloween to compost them and put them back into the soil so that we work on our soil health here locally instead of trucking it goodness knows where and shipping it around the island.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Is there a collection spot?

Gloria Frisee: Yes, there is. We will be on November 2nd and 3rd at Share the Harvest Farm Stand on Long Lane. November 2nd and 9th at the Montauk Community Garden and we're looking at a mid-November location maybe the 16th also at Share the Harvest. Pumpkins and gourds. Make sure that there there's no paint, glitter, wax or glue. Nothing you wouldn't want popping up in your garden.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: A few of us were at a seminar recently, and there was a presentation by New York State about grants, and they had a grant for food scrap collecting, composting. I don't know if that would help you or, you know... It is out there though.

Gloria Frisee: It would. Yes.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Yeah. So, if you go on New York State's website, in fact, we can get you that link, but they had a grant just for that, which I thought was interesting.

Gloria Frisee: Yeah, yeah. We started last year. We removed about 3,000 pounds from the waste stream. This year it's been 8,000 so far. Next year we'd like to quadruple that if we can. It's part of the summer program that we hold for the high school students. So, this summer we had 20 interns. They did more than 1,000 hours of community service all around here, including at Matthews Garden across the way and with the compost and they're starting to do composting at the high school also.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: That's great. Thank you again for your all your involvement. It's incredible.

Gloria Frisee: And we need more people. It's really the people that talk that that build this community. So, thank you.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Thank you. Is there anyone else for public comment? Andy, did you have something? No. All right. We're going to move into resolutions and then we're going to close the meeting. There will be no Executive Session after this and then we'll enjoy... Everybody enjoy their Halloween. Just so everybody remembers, we do close down the streets up on Sherrill and Osborne and make a real safe area for your kids to trick or treat. So, please take advantage of that. I know the residents up there love it. They buy pounds and how much? How much chocolate or how much candy do you buy?

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: A lot. Um, dozens of dollars of candy you need.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: You need at least 5,000 pieces of candy.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: 5,000 pieces of candy. So, make sure you visit those homes.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: When you hand them out individually one piece per customer.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: If you come late, you get all the rest.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Where did David go? I want to make sure he has his house open for every guest. He left? David Ganz? Well, I'm sure he'll participate.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: The Foundation has candy assistance. If anyone out there needs a little extra help buying all the candy. Please contact the East Hampton Village Foundation.

Marcos Baladrón: A couple people have taken advantage of that.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Yeah. Every year we get a few people that take advantage of the Candy assistance program.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Yes, our CAP program. So, please take advantage of that. All right. Let's go into resolutions.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #581-2024; Approve claim vouchers for the month of October.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #582-2024; Approve Warrants as listed:

#8	09/30/2024	GUARANTEES-SEPT'24
#9	09/30/2024	GEN FUND #2- SEPT'24
#10	10/18/2024	GEN FUND #1-OCT'24
#11	10/18/2024	GEN FUND-WARRANT-OCT'24
#12	10/18/2024	CAPITAL FUND-OCT'24

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #584-2024; Approve departmental reports.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #585-2024; Approve appointment of Jeffrey J. Erickson to the position of Police Chief – Village of East Hampton from Civil Service List (*per September 18th, 2024 memo from Administrator M. Baladron.*)

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried. And congratulations to Jeff. Exciting day here at East Hampton Village.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #586-2024; Approve the Police Chief employment agreement with Jeffrey J. Erickson, effective retroactively to August 1st, 2024.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #587-2024; Resolved the 2024-2025 Village Budget is hereby amended to increase appropriations in the amount of \$134,683.51 for expenditures for the new roof installation at Home Sweet Home, funded by the Capital Reserve Fund as per Permissive Referendum.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Hugh King: Thank you very much.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: You're welcome. I don't want you to get wet up there.

Hugh King: Wow. That was some expense. Thank you.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: We're taking it out of your salary.

Hugh King: Yeah, okay.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #588-2024; Approve appointment of Lisa Dortch and Joseph Rose as members of the Steering Committee for the Comprehensive Plan Update.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #589-2024; Approve acceptance into the Home Sweet Home Museum collection the circa 1975 black and white photographs of Pantigo Mill and Home Sweet Home gifted by Jim and Olivia Brooks.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #590-2024; Deem surplus and dispose of one (1) HP Z600 Work Station Computer, EHV ID#1639 (*per Sept. 19th, 2024 memo from Fire Marshal Ken Collum*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #591-2024; Deem as surplus and approve the sale (online by Auctions International) of assorted equipment, parts and miscellaneous listed in David Collins October 8th, 2024 memo.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #592-2024; Deem surplus and approve sale/disposal of lost and found property listed in Chief Erickson's October 8th, 2024 memo.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #593-2024; Approve the \$203,233.50 quote from Jesco Equipment for the purchase of one new John Deere 344P Compact Wheel Loader to include two specialty buckets and extended warranties (*per Oct. 15th, 2024 memo from D. Collins*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.
Trustee Carrie Doyle: Second,
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Marcos Baladrón: I need to commend David Collins because he seems to find the money and so all the \$203,000 is not really Village funds in the sense he's getting it from chips money.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Where does he find it?

Marcos Baladrón: He gets it from the State. Anyway, he does a great job.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #594-2024; Accept the sole bid for mandated physicals for the Fire and EMS Departments from Island Occupational Medical Resources for the contract period retroactive from 08/01/2024 until 07/31/2026 (*per October 11th, 2024 memo from G. Turza*).

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #595-2024; Approve the sole proposal received from Bistran Materials to provide emergency snow removal service for the 2024-2025 season on an as needed basis (*per Oct. 15th, 2024 memo from D. Collins*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried. Hopefully we have the same results as last year. Zero. Snow.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #596-2024; Approve the 2-year contract extension with Maccarone Plumbing Inc. for plumbing services at the current rate (no increase), effective retroactively to August 1st, 2024 – July 31st, 2026 (*per Oct. 12th, 2024 memo from D. Collins*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #597-2024; Approve \$3,703.11 quote from CDW-G for the Emergency Services Building Fire Department Council meeting room.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #598-2024; Approve \$9,770.68 quote from CDW-G for Emergency Services Building public meeting room.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #599-2024; Approve \$2,219 quote from CDW-G for Department of Public Works conference room.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #600-2024; Approve \$2,773.43 quote from Badge Frame for Police Department.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #601-2024; Approve \$8,622 quote from Carter-Melence Inc. for wallpaper for the Emergency Services Building Fire Department Council meeting room.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #602-2024; Approve \$12,989 quote from Medixsafe for the purchase of five Narcotics safes for the Department of EMS (*per Sept. 25th memo from G. Turza*).

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #603-2024; Approve \$24,810 quote from Island Tech Services for the purchase of computer tablets for the Department of EMS (*per Sept. 12th memo from G. Turza*).

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #604-2024; Approve Electrify America's Site Plan and Construction at the Lumber Lane Parking Lot 2.

Marcos Baladrón: Which would just be the site plan.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Say that again.

Marcos Baladrón: That should just be the site plan and agreement will follow

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #605-2024; Accept the East Hampton Village Foundation donation of \$29,030 for the past purchase of Verkada security cameras for Herrick Park, Ruetershan and Schenk parking lots.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed the carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #606-2024; Approve Annual Maintenance/Service Contract (11/3/24– 11/2/25) with Mayday Communications in the amount of \$5,335 for the Audiolog Voice Recording System (*per September 19th, 2024 memo from Chief Erickson*).

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #607-2024; Approve the \$11,200 (Change Order 28.1) proposal received from Larimore Associates, Inc. for NYS Police TraCS system Integration Software.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Trustee Sarah Amaden: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #608-2024; Approve \$4,308 quote from Cassone Leasing for a like new 40 foot storage container.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #609-2024; Approve \$1,473.92 quote from Home Depot for exterior fencing.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #610-2024; Approve listed Traffic Control Specialists and Traffic Control Officers to work during the winter months 9/16/24 – 5/12/25 for recall assignments, maximum of 20 hours per week, effective retroactively to Sept. 16th, 2024 (*per September 3rd, 2024 memo from Chief Erickson*).

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #611-2024; Approve the reassignment of three (3) Traffic Control Officers to Seasonal Traffic Control Specialists Anyelo Beltre and David Buitrago both at \$18 per hour and Daniel Fingleton at \$19.00 per hour, to work during the winter months for recall assignments, effective retroactively to September 16th, 2024 (*per Chief Erickson's August 29th, 2024 memo*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #612-2024; Approve James M. Sommer as a Seasonal Part-time Constable to work during the winter months (09/16/24 – 05/12/2025) at \$30.00 per hour, effective retroactively to September 16th, 2024 (*per August 30th, 2024 memo from Chief Erickson*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #613-2024; Approve resignation of Lauren O'Loughlin as a Part-time Traffic Control Specialist effective retroactively to September 15th, 2024 (*per Oct. 11, 2024 memo from Chief Erickson*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #614-2024; Approve employment of Lauren O'Loughlin as a Part-time Laborer at \$25.00/hour, effective retroactively to September 16th, 2024 (*per September 12th, 2024 memo from D. Collins*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #615-2024; Approve employment of Gabrielle McKay to the Full-time position of Office Assistant – Village of East Hampton from Civil Service List, effective October 18th, 2024 at an annual salary of \$72,100.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried. Congratulations.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #616-2024; Approve Museum Tour Guides Jonda Stilwell (\$20 an hour) and Francine Hanford (\$18 an hour) to work during winter months on a call-in basis at their current rate of pay, effective retroactively to September 16th, 2024 to May 1st, 2025.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #617-2024; Approve Hook Mill Tour Guide H.K. Anderson (\$18 an hour) to work until October 15th, 2024, effective retroactively to September 16th, 2024.

Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.

Trustee Sarah Amaden: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #618-2024; Approve Seasonal Laborers for the Dept of Public Works: Drew Smith, Jason Brunner, Lucy Emptage, Diane O'Donnell, Justin Zorbo, James Amaden, Donny McGovern, Halle Kneeland and Skylar Minardi at \$25 hourly, effective retroactively to October 16, 2024. (*per October 11, 2024 memo from D. Collins*).

Marcos Baladrón: So, the reason we decided to put them as laborers is that in case the Village needs them over the winter, but they can't... They can no longer work for us on a seasonal basis after October 15th. So, it basically carries them to May 14th next year.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Okay.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: As needed.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Can I get a.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #619-2024; Approve the \$137,331.94 payout to Detective Christopher Hansen (retiring 11.04.24) to be paid on November 29th, 2024 from EBLR for accumulated time (*per September 23rd, 2024 memo from Chief Erickson*).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?

Board in Unison: Aye.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried. And congratulations to Chris. He had a long career with the Village, and he decided to retire. He was a detective for quite a while, and he did a really good job for the Village. So we wish him well in his retirement.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #620-2024; Notice of public hearing to be held on November 15, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at the Emergency Services Building, 1 Cedar Street, East Hampton, 11937, for Introductory #23-2024, a proposed local law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 192 Rescind and Revoke Moratorium on Tennis Court & Pickleball Court Conversions.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.

Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #621-2024; Notice of public hearing to be held on November 15, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at the Emergency Services Building, 1 Cedar Street, East Hampton, 11937, to Introductory #24-2024, a proposed local law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 278. Zoning, §278-3 A. Area setback and coverage requirements. (17) Tennis courts and pickleball courts on residential property. (c)(d).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #622-2024; Notice of public hearing to be held on November 15, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at the Emergency Services Building, 1 Cedar Street, East Hampton, 11937, for Introductory #25-2024, a proposed local law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 196. Noise §196-1. A. (8)(9)(10)(11).

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Lorraine McKay: Resolution #625-2024; Approve the purchase of four (4) 2024 Vehicles from Whitmore Buick Chevrolet, Inc., at the total purchase price of \$312,000 to be upfitted at Commander Fleet and Leasing Agreement through Community Leasing Partners.

Trustee Sandra Melendez, Esq.: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All in favor?
Board in Unison: Aye.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: Passed and carried.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: You'll notice we skipped resolution #583-2024, #623-2024 and #624-2024 because the September minutes will be approved at the November meeting and we left those hearings open. So, we'll deal with those next month. All right.

Mayor Jerry Larsen: Can I get a motion to close?
Trustee Carrie Doyle: So moved.
Deputy Mayor Chris Minardi: Second.
Mayor Jerry Larsen: All right. Our meeting is over. Thank you all for coming.

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DATE: 12/3/24
TIME: 9:52 AM
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