

**VILLAGE OF EAST HAMPTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VIDEO CONFERENCE MEETING HELD ON
FEBRUARY 19, 2021 MEETING, AT 11:00 A.M.**

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Present: Jerry Larsen, Mayor
Chris Minardi, Deputy Mayor
Arthur Graham, Trustee
Sandra Melendez, Trustee
Marcos Baladrón, Administrator
Elizabeth Baldwin, Attorney
David Collins, Superintendent of Public Works
Billy Hajek, Planner
Michael Tracey, Police Chief
Tony Long, Police Captain
Gerard Turza, Fire Chief
Hugh King, Historic Site Manager
Jody Gambino, LTV Moderator
June Lester, Deputy Clerk/Administrative Assistant

Absent: Rosemary Brown, Trustee

Mayor Larsen: Morning, everyone. And welcome to the East Hampton Village Board of Trustees meeting. Today is February 19th, 2021. If I could ask everyone to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Pledge of Allegiance

All Recited: 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.

Mayor Larsen: Thank you. All right. A couple of announcements before we get into our presentations. First of all, Trustee Brown, you'll notice she's not here. She's not feeling well today. So, she's going to be out. We hope that she's feeling better. The next thing is, I wanted to thank Dave and all the Highway Department members for the great job they did, with these last two snow storms. Doing a great job. Roads looked great. Sidewalks are clear. Thanks, Dave.

Mr. Collins: Thank you, Mayor. I'll pass that onto the crew.

Historic Scavenger Hunt

Mayor Larsen: Thank you. Historical Scavenger Hunt. Here we had a huge success that day. Thanks for everything you did with that. Thank my wife for running it through the email system. Our recordings didn't work here, so we had to do it through email. It was quite challenging at times, so many emails coming in, but it worked out well. Thanks again. We'll try to do another one in March. It's a lot to put together, and a lot to do on that day, but we're trying to set up another one for March.

Mr. King: May I say something, Mr. Mayor?

Mayor Larsen: Go ahead.

Mr. King: If you do too many of them, you're going to run out of historic places. So, I think you're right to skip it for a while. You know what I mean? Push it back.

Mayor Larsen: Okay, I'd be fine with doing one a year, once a year. But people keep emailing, asking for another one.

Mr. King: Okay. Just keep them apart. That's all, I think.

Honoring Past Mayors and Village Streets

Mayor Larsen: All right. Next announcement is about our progress with renaming or additionally naming streets after the former mayors of our village. We did Maidstone Avenue in January after the Honorable Paul Rickenbach for his service. And next up is, in February we're going to do Kenneth Wessberg, which was

Toilsome Lane. So, we're working out the dates for that with his family. And we'll be renaming or additionally naming Toilsome Lane, the Honorable Kenneth Wessberg, Senior. It should be... I really enjoy. It's a nice tribute to their service and also the families. So, we had ordered the size and it came in a little too big, so we haven't actually put any of the signs up yet. So, that'll be happening soon. Jill has done a good job. She's found another sign for us that'll work much better. Marcos, you want to talk about paying property taxes online?

REAL ESTATE TAX PAYMENTS ONLINE

Mr. Baladron: We were waiting to announce this feature with the new website that's going to be launched April 1st, right around then, but at the same time, the company was ready for it, so we decided to put it out there right now, and it'll be next week. So, Monday, Tuesday, around there, they'll be able to do it all online.

Mayor Larsen: That's terrific. Thanks for heading that up. That's great. Next on, Billy. Could you just give us a quick update about town pond dredging?

Update on the Town Pond Dredging Project

Mr. Hajek: Sure. Good morning. So, everyone's witnessed the work is underway. They're making a lot of good progress. Patrick Bistran, and Drew Bennett, and I met at the site yesterday morning. And Patrick is completed with phase one, which was the southerly, roughly 90 feet of the pond. They've removed all the material out. They've removed about three to three and a half feet of muck. It's being disposed of at a site in East Hampton, it's a farm field. So, it's being used as a soil amendment. And things seem to be going pretty smoothly considering the weather. It's moving along pretty nicely. And I think Patrick is ready to start moving into phase two, at this point. He's keeping the site pretty tidy. They had to make some adjustments on some of the water movement, but all things considered, it's moving along pretty well. And the outfall pipe area entering Hook Pond, I've been keeping an eye on that, and there's been no sedimentation entering Hook Pond, so the silt stabilization measures in place are working out pretty well.

Mayor Larsen: Thanks, Billy. How about wildlife? I know that's been a big question on social media. And I know we've taken precautions to protect the wildlife the best we can. Have we had any casualties, or...

Mr. Hajek: Not that I'm aware of. Patrick hasn't come across any wildlife. There haven't been any, there are ducks, swimming around. They haven't been hurt. We haven't come across any turtles.

Mayor Larsen: That was the big concern, the turtles.

Mr. Hajek: So far, so good. And we have a plan in place in the event that he does come across any turtles.

Mayor Larsen: Okay. Terrific. Thanks, Billy. Next up is Chief Tracy. Give us a quick update on the police reform.

Police Reform

Chief Tracey: Yes. Thank you. We've recently put out a survey to the public, our own. A lot of people have thought that it is actually the same as the towns. It is not. Ours has several narrative sections that we've asked people to fill in with a little more detail. And that's been out for about a week now. I'm trying to expand the amount of people that answer it, to let people know that it's not the town survey. This is a different one. As everyone knows, the town survey has been out a little bit longer, Sag Harbor recently put out as a survey, but again, the three surveys are different. So, we're asking people to, please take advantage of it, and let us know what you're thinking, and let us know how we're doing. I'm going to present the results of that survey to our police committee next week. That seems to be moving along well. We've already discussed use-of-force. We've discussed the police department's rules and procedures, New York State accreditation standards that we're held to as an accredited agency. We discussed at length, the hiring process, and issues that I personally have with the hiring process. In order to allow us to make the hiring process reflect the community's makeup. Hence, the makeup of our police department. We discussed transparency, training, and one of the big things that we discussed even before the results of the survey is better communication with the community. So, as we formulate a report, all of those things will be taken into account, commented on, and we will have suggestions moving forward, and several items that we've already implemented regarding all those topics. In addition, this week, I started a student, East Hampton High School student interview process, whereby, using Zoom, had three high school students last week, come in, basically as if they were in the office, and pepper me with questions, so to speak. And no topic was off the books. Three great young people. Terrific questions were thrown towards me. I was able to answer them, and I asked them quite a few questions to get their input and feedback. And the offer is out there now, and I think they're going to take us up on it. We're going to continue with dialogue regularly with the students, and the young people in the community, making them part of our analysis, and a way of grading us, relative to how we're perceived. Because as we all know, very often,

the last person that knows how we're perceived is the person in charge. So, we're opening that up and expanding that greatly. That's what I have for you right now. I think we'll be on time with our report. And we'll have some initiatives in there that will be new, certainly.

Mayor Larsen: All right. Thanks, Chief. So, just so the public is aware, and correct me if I'm wrong, this is a state mandate that came down to every municipality that has a police department. They must comply to this police reform mandate. So, that's where this is all initiated from. And I think we have to have it done by April?

Chief Tracey: April 1st, we have to submit it to the State. I'll be presenting a report to the Board in March, and then we, hopefully we can get that on our website. And I'm going to leave the survey up. But the survey, will then turn, when I asked the Board to put it on the site, we'll turn the survey questions into a input on the actual report that we've submitted. So, we'll get more public input on our report prior to the Board sending the report to Albany.

Centennial Flag

Mayor Larsen: Okay. Thanks. Next, I'm going to have Marco's talk about the Centennial Flag gift.

Mr. Baladrón: I couldn't really upload it, just yet. It's not even coming through yet, but the Centennial Flag was done by Scott Bluedorn last year to celebrate the Centennial, and we're retiring the seal, and we decided to get a nice, big gift. Frame both flags that we had left that flew over Village Hall, and we gave one to you, and it's in the Mayor's office. It looks beautiful. And then the other one, we're giving that as a gift to Scott Bluedorn. We told him to bring a van because it's rather large, and he's very thankful. He really is.

Mayor Larsen: He really did a great job on the Centennial flag, and we just couldn't work out a deal with him to purchase the rights to it. So, we retired it after the one-year Centennial, and we thought it was appropriate to give him the one that was flying over at Village Hall. And hopefully he'll sign the other ones for us, and it was a really nice flag he did. Thanks, Scott. All right. So next we're into presentations. Hugh King, you're up.

Presentation – Hugh King

Mr. King: Hi.

Mayor Larsen: Hey, Hugh.

Mr. King: The Dominy Place is on the docket. It's 1941, Oscar Brill buys the Dominy House. You know where Oscar Brill's store was? On North Main Street? I think there's a florist there now, and something else. Well, he buys it and he offers it to the Village for \$6,000, if they'll make it into a museum. So, Jud Banister, the Mayor, writes a letter, and he puts it in the East Hampton Star, telling everybody, hello, we can buy the Dominy Place for \$6,000 if we make it into a museum. You know what the date of the letter is? December 18th, 1941. Once the war started, everyone forgets about it. Now it comes to 1946. Oscar Brill cannot keep this place anymore. He says he's going to tear it down. So, he begins tearing it down, and who shows up? A member of the Maidstone Club, Dudley Roberts. And he says, "Hey, I'll take the two workshops, and I'll give them to the Historical Society." He gets the two workshops, the Historical Society doesn't want them, or doesn't answer him, and then a few prominent citizens start writing letters saying, "we don't want those old derelict buildings on the Village Square, or on the Village Green. So, he takes them up on his property on Further Lane. Now it's 1957. Somebody from the... Connections to the Henry du Pont museum, the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, is going through Ethel Marsden's antique store, shop in South Hampton, and sees all of these Dominy tools that she had purchased from Charles "Puff" Dominy. He contacts the museum. They buy the tools, the benches, the clamps, all of that goes to Winterthur. And now Winterthur wants the two shops. And you know what Dudley Roberts says, "no, they're going to stay here in East Hampton." He saved them twice. Now this is 1957, 58, 60. How many years later? And where are those shops? Right back where they started. In 1760 for the woodworking shop, and in 1801 for the clock shop. And they're on the same piece of land. Can you imagine? The Village owns that land, that they're able to put those shops back there? So how about that? And then I'll say one more thing and I'll leave. I want to commend the Village for undergoing another historic restoration. It's Town Pond. Okay. Town Pond was mentioned in the town records, right from the beginning. And it wasn't until Chief Larsen's question, in the scavenger hunt about the body of water. I did some research. In 1896, the pond was going to fall apart, and nobody was paying attention to it, except, the Ladies Village Improvement Society. And they are really responsible for that, at least maintaining something down at that place. Okay. And then one more thing. I was listening to the end of the meeting, and Chief Turza giving a historical lecture about the buffalo. I hope that was at no additional compensation. Okay. That's it. I'm out of here. Thank you.

Mayor Larsen: Thank you, Hugh. Next up, we have Bob Hefner, who's going to talk about the Dominy Museum.

Dominy Museum

Mr. Hefner: Morning, Mayor.

Mayor Larsen: Good morning.

Mr. Hefner: And Trustees. I'm here to recommend accepting the low bids for Phase Two work to the Dominy Shops. With Phase One, we completed 75% of the project... had to be done to open the museum to the public. Two bids were received on February 9th for the major contract to complete the building. The bid from John Hummel and Associates is \$521,898, and the bid from Carter-Melence is \$723,936. John Hummel and Associates did an exemplary job with Phase One, and has a first-rate team. For Phase Two, and we're fortunate that the most qualified bidder is also the low-bidder and can be awarded the contract. Two bids were received for installation of the I/A sanitary system from Ken Rousell, we have \$61,416, and from Carter-Melence, Inc. \$94,000. There are two other budget items for Phase Two, 14,000 for concrete work to the ADA entrance court to be done with the assistance of Dave Collins and the DPW, and \$8,000 for Suffolk County Water Authority tap fees. With the two low bids and these other items, the total budget for all Phase Two work is \$605,000. The goal is to award the contracts to John Hummel and Ken Rousell soon, so there can be a grand opening in September. This would be five years since... important project. So, I have some slides to show you that go, is a summary of the whole project, and go through it at this critical time. I think it's a good idea to do that. So... Here we have historic photos. Are you able to see these? Is this on the screen?

Mayor Larsen: We, we can see them.

Mr. Hefner: Okay, great. Thank you. So, on the top, we have the historic photos of the original Dominy House, and photos of the Dominy Museum today, at the bottom. The 1798 Clock Shop is a little building to the left, and the 1791 Woodworking Shop is the lean-to projecting to the right. As you know, when the house was demolished in 1946, the two shops were saved, and moved to Further Lane. In Phase One, the two shops were moved back, and connected with an authentic reconstruction of the Dominy House. Why are the Dominy Shops so important? Why is this project worth the significant effort? Why did so many people contribute funds and Dominy furniture for this museum? Dominy Shops are an icon of East Hampton History, and are also of national significance. The collection of Dominy family tools, records, and the many things that they made, including clocks, furniture, farm implements, windmills, and houses, all taken together, provide the clearest picture of the lives of rural craftsman in America during the 18th and 19th centuries. The Dominys are the best documented craftsman in this area, and their shops are a critical part of the story, since they give a tangible sense of the environment in which they worked. Simply put, this will be a museum of the skilled hands and inventive minds that built East Hampton. We're now poised to complete a journey that really began 80 years ago. As Hugh King told us, in 1941, when the Dominy House was threatened with demolition, Mayor Judson Banister appealed to the Village to save the Museum. The United States entry into World War II, stymied that effort. When House was demolished, Dudley Roberts saved the Clock Shop and Woodworking Shop, moving them to Further Lane. And then, as Hugh told us, in 1957, he said, "no, we'll keep them here we're not sending them to Winterthur." And finally, in 2016, Barry and Lizanne Rosenstein gave the two shops to the Village. And now 80 years since Mayor Banister issued his appeal, we're about to make that a reality. So, Phase One, which has been completed, this is a summary of the work that occurred there. And we see at the top, the restored shops with the Clock Shop in the foreground, the exhibit area with a reconstructed timber frame, the interior of the Woodworking Shop, and a view looking from the Clock Shop into the exhibit area. John Hummel and Associates has completed the work of Phase One to high standards. Every detail is accurate and authentic, as by the Historic American Building survey records of 1940, and by many historic photographs. The work included the foundation with stones reused from the original house. The hand-hewn timber frame was reconstructed with a donation of \$250,000 from Ronald Lauder. The timber frames, the original Clock Shop and Woodworking Shop were restored. All features of the exterior are authentic, including windows, doors, pediments, beaded clapboards, and 32-inch shingles. Evidence of the original red paint was noted in the 1940 documentation. A hidden part of the project is the five-inch thick envelope of insulation around the building, to allow Museum climate standards to be maintained. In the interior, we have wide-pine flooring and paneling in exhibit area, and restored floor in the Woodworking Shop. Also completed during Phase One is the electrical system, and lighting, security, and a fire alarm system, sprinkler heads, and piping. When the Dominy Shop Project was put out to bid in September, 2018, the Village Board chose to break the work into two phases, with Phase One to have a budget of approximately a million and a half dollars. With a change order for issues with broken drainage pipes under the site, repairing severely deteriorated frames in the two shops and other items, the final cost was \$1,584,000. This slide regarding Phase Two, we see, from left to right, the Clock Shop forge, a 1940 sketch of the fireplace in the Clock Shop, and original brick from the Clock Shop forge, two views of the workbenches and tool racks of the Clock Shop, and a photo of the original paneling showing the outlines of the workbenches, shelves, and tool racks. The most significant work of Phase Two is restoration of the interiors of the Clock Shop and Woodworking Shop. Work to the Clock Shop includes reconstructing the forge, fireplace, and chimney, repairing the original floor, reconstructing the partition and doorway between the forge room and workroom, and reconstructing work benches, shelves, and tool racks. The brick work of the forge, fireplace, and chimney is the great challenge. John Hummel and Associates has convinced Leander

Arnold, with a long association with the Dominy Shops, to come out of retirement for this project. In 1950, Leander's father used salvaged bricks from the original forge to build a new Clock Shop chimney for Dudley Roberts on Further Lane. Leander saved these bricks when the chimney was taken down in 2016, and we now have a pallet of 1798 Dominy Clock Shop bricks. There are reproductions of the Dominy forge at Winterthur Museum, and at Colonial Williamsburg. The one we built here at the original site, in the original Clock Shop, and with original bricks, will be the most authentic 18th century forge in America. Restoration of the Woodworking Shop includes reconstructing the hearth and fireplace. And there was no fireplace in 1940 when the shop was recorded by the Historic American building survey. And it was thought the Dominys labored in the cold. While repairing the floor frame, evidence of an original fireplace, that was later taken down and replaced by a cast iron stove, was found. Other Phase Two work includes plastering the ceilings of the Clock Shop and exhibit area. Putting a finish on the floors of the exhibit area, installing a new water service with a one-inch domestic line and a four-inch fire line, installing the HVAC system, completing the fire suppression system, completing the ADA bathroom and ADA access ramp, and installing the I/A sanitary system. For the Phase Two work, the Village has received a Suffolk County Downtown Revitalization Grant for \$85,000 in recognition of how the Museum will benefit the North Main Street Commercial District. And a grant of 10,000 for the Village Preservation Society for a work bench in the Clock Shop. Having received \$632,000 towards Phase One from individual donors, the Board could certainly look for additional donations for Phase Two. In this slide, across the top, we have the front entrance, the interior of the exhibit area, the doorway from the exhibit area into the Woodworking Shop, and on the bottom, a stand and clock shot, and clock by the Dominys, given to the Village in 2018. Dominy Clockworks, gears Hook Mill, columns with Clinton Academy turned by Nathaniel Dominy, an 18th century workbench in the Woodworking Shop. The Dominy Shops Museum will be one of the top museums of early-American crafts in the country. The Dominy Woodworking Shop is one of only three authentic 18th century cabinetmaker shops in America. And this will be the only site in the country where a clock shop and woodworking shop of this period are together in one structure. This will be a unique piece of local and national history. If visitors approach the entrance, they are seeing one of the most sophisticated East Hampton buildings of the 18th century, Clinton Academy is the only other East Hampton building of that era that compares to the design and finish of the Dominy House. Opening the front door, the visitor enters the exhibit area within the timber frame. The hand-hewn timber frame is itself an exhibit on woodworking craftsmanship. A doorway in the north wall of the space leads to the original Woodworking Shop, and the door on the south wall, opens to the original Clock Shop. These are, of course, the gems of the museum. Woodworking Shop will be outfitted with work benches, tool lays, and tools from the collection of the East Hampton Historical Society. Visitors can see projects underway. A table pedestal or Clinton Academy column can be set up on the lays. The tabletop can be set out for planning on a workbench. The highlight of the Clock Shop will be the forge. A blacksmithing project, perhaps forging a windmill component can be worked on there. For the workroom, we have a collection of over 200 of their metalworking tools. For the workroom, we have a collection of over 200 of their metal working tools. Demonstrations by woodworking and metalworking craftsmen and the two shops will be special events that can be videotaped and made available for streaming. For the exhibit area, we have access to many pieces of Dominy furniture. Between those donated to the village and owned by the Historical Society we have about 60 objects made by the Dominys that can be displayed. We will also be able to borrow from other museums and collectors since we have museum quality climate control and fire suppression systems. The windmills of the Nathaniel Dominy five will be an important story to be told in the exhibit area. We take the Hook Mill and Gardiner Mill almost for granted. In reality, these have innovative machinery and fine finish that is not equaled by other early American windmills. My aspiration for this museum is to have a scale model of Hook Mill so that people can see the entire assembly of sails, gearing, and stones in motion. And then a scale model of the wind powered sawmill that Nathaniel Dominy built across the industry on the lot that is now the farm museum. Another feature of the new museum space can be a work area where school children can make objects of wood and metal in the environment the Dominees worked in. With many possibilities for hands-on experience, this can be East Hampton's best museum experience for school children. Assuming we begin work soon, the museum can be open to the public by September. At the beginning, the building itself and the outfitted shops will be exciting enough to see on their own. We do not need fully developed exhibits for the grand opening. Exhibits and special events can be developed and can evolve over the years ahead. The many people who contribute to this project, donations of \$642,000 in furniture valued over a hundred thousand dollars, look forward to the opening. This Board can have the [inaudible] making that happen. Thank you. Do you have any questions?

Mayor Larsen: Thanks, Bob. I have to say that you took me through for a tour of that building. It's just incredible, the work that has been done over there. The amount of detail that you've put into this project is astonishing. It's really well done. Does anyone have questions? Other than where are we going to get \$600,000?

Mr. Baladrón: I have a question. Bob, in the 1976 book, "With Hammer and Hand", written about the Dominy workshop that was written by Charles Hummel, is that any relation to John Hummel associates?

Mr. Hefner: It isn't. He does have connections with a family in East Hampton, however.

B. Hajek: Have we received any donations for Phase Two?

Mr. Hefner: Phase Two? What we have is the \$85,000 matching grant from Suffolk County. The Village Preservation Society a year, or probably more than a year ago now, gave \$10,000 for a work bench in the clock shop. That's what they wanted to be credited with is one of the work benches in the clock shop. That's \$95,000 that is available. Certainly, it would be worthwhile to do fundraising to for additional funds.

Mayor Larsen: Back when the Village Board approved phases one and two, what was the total estimated cost?

Mr. Hefner: I guess it was close to 2 million dollars.

Mayor Larsen: Okay. So now we're looking at close to 2,200,000?

Mr. Hefner: Yes.

Mayor Larsen: Right. Okay. That includes what the special allowances that you have as well?

Mr. Hefner: Yes.

Mayor Larsen: Is that on top of this?

Mr. Hefner: No, no, that's the entire budget.

Mayor Larsen: Everything? Okay.

Mr. Hefner: Yes.

Mayor Larsen: The change orders? Do we expect?

Mr. Hefner: Well, Phase One of course, we had that unfortunate business digging the foundation, finding the problems with the drainage pipes and the gas line going through a drain pipe. We had the unknowns of the structural repairs to the two shops, which really were in super poor condition. Thank goodness Dudley Roberts just put plywood around them to hold them up. There were also additional costs in some of the materials with the shingles. We got involved in the Tariff War with Canada, for the Alaskan Yellow Cedar. Phase Two here is much simpler, and everything is pretty much known. I don't expect there would be any change orders for Phase Two.

Mayor Larsen: I have a question. How come there's such a big gap in the two proposals? It's huge.

Mr. Hefner: Well I don't really know. We had a walk-through and Carter Melence did not attend it. I don't know really if Carter-Melence ever went into the building, and I was surprised. I had no idea they were bidding. I was surprised to see the bid given to June on the ninth. Some of the are unrealistically high amounts from Carter-Melence.

Mayor Larsen: Okay.

Mr. Hefner: I can't explain why.

Mayor Larsen: Does anyone have any other questions? Tiger? Nothing? I have a question for Hugh. Hugh what's our museum attendance now?

Trustee Graham: At the Historical Society?

Mayor Larsen: No, no. I'm talking to Hugh about our museums.

Mr. King: Home Sweet Home, you're talking about?

Mayor Larsen: And the mills.

Mr. King: Well the average attendance at a Home Sweet Home, has been about six or seven-hundred a year from May through September and the windmills vary. It depends on the weather with the windmills. You can get four or five-hundred people coming to the Windmill. The Hook Mill I'm talking about.

Mayor Larsen: Right.

Mr. King: When you come to Home Sweet Home you also visit the Pantigo Mill.

Mayor Larsen: Right.

Mr. King: Now that the Gardiner Mill Cottage is open, you can visit the Gardiner Mill too. Now last year, its attendance was low, of course, because we were only open Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Mayor Larsen: Right.

Mr. King: But the Dominy place, you're going to have people going down there, boy. When that place opens.

Mayor Larsen: Do we open up Home Sweet Home to our local schools now Hugh?

Mr. King: I did. I used to have "John Howard Payne Week" for the month that he was born in June. The schools from Montauk, East Hampton, Amagansett, and Springs would come. Then they stopped because I think their curriculum got squeezed. They go to the Mulford Farm though.

Mayor Larsen: Okay.

Ms. King: Which is important. But yes, I'm always open to school children coming to Home Sweet Home and the Windmills. We've taken classes from Montauk, Springs, and Amagansett into the Hook Windmill and let them go all the way to the top. We've done that.

Mayor Larsen: I just like to see our museums increase obviously. It'd be nice to see. We're putting all this money into these museums, it'd be nice to have the public actually see them.

Mr. King: Well, the website now is one place to do that. Right?

Mayor Larsen: Right.

Mr. King: Because Home Sweet Home's website is being worked on right now. Maybe when we have a website that includes the Windmills and The Gardiner Mill Cottage, and now the Dominy place right?

Mayor Larsen: Right.

Mr. King: I think that would make a difference.

Mayor Larsen: Okay. All right. Great.

Trustee Melendez: I had a question.

Mayor Larsen: I'm sorry, Sandra. Go ahead.

Trustee Melendez: I just wanted to know what the special allowances were. Is that the same thing as change orders or just difference?

Mr. Hefner: No special allowance we use here for a purchase of special material. For instance, for Phase Two, we purchased the bricks with special allowance. I do all of the, cause they're hand handmade bricks from a company in South Carolina, so I do all of the specification and communication with the manufacturer to get the order together. John Hummel purchased them and he gets a 5% markup on it. It's the best way to have control, to get the good quality material we want. If we put that just out in the bid, I'm sure it would be much more expensive, because not only would they put more of a, they would protect themselves with a higher amount and with a greater markup. For labor, some of these things are very, very special. For instance, the shelves in the clock shop, we have to select the right board to use and exactly where it's going. For Phase One, special allowance was used for structural repairs, whereas you couldn't really foresee what was going to happen. So, when we took the shingles and sheeting off the buildings we found a deteriorated frame and then they, piece by piece, we decided what the repair would be, and they made the repair. I was there. They recorded their labor, so it actually gets you the quality control and it saves money because the contractor is not putting up a higher price to protect himself from unknowns.

Trustee Melendez: Okay. So, Phase Two is going to be just the bricks as special allowance?

Mr. Hefner: Special allowance in phase two is bricks and for labor for restoring the interior wood components of the clock shop and woodworking shop.

Trustee Melendez: So that's on top of that 675?

Mr. Hefner: No, no, no. That's included.

Trustee Melendez: Okay.

Mr. Hefner: No, no, no. That's included. That's included in that amount.

M. Baladrón: Sandra, I apologize - I had asked for more financial presentation, just so the Board, and then the public, had kind of follow along for Phase One. I feel it's an important time to kind of review what happened in Phase One, the change orders, special allowances. And then as we go into Phase Two, before we pick a bid, we'll maybe take another swing at it another time. Maybe at the next board meeting in terms of just kind of like a review, because I know the Board has questions about it.

Mr. Hefner: Jerry, I'm having to put a table together that itemizes all of the.

Mayor Larsen: That'd be good. We're kind of, we have a lot of projects going on, and I would love to finish this. I just want to make sure, what we're looking at as far as money. And do we need to bond for this, if we're going to do, if the board wants to move forward? Or are we going to put a hold on it? These are the decisions we have to make based on the amount of money. So, if we can get a real accurate estimate, I think that would help us make the decisions that we have to make. So, do you want to do that for the next board meeting then Bob?

Mr. Hefner: Sure. I mean the figures you have are the figures. Phase One is complete. Phase Two, as I said, there will not be any change orders for Phase Two because it's a different. There are virtually no unknowns in Phase Two.

Mayor Larsen: Right. Well that's good.

Mr. Hefner: The budget you have is the budget that it will be. There won't be any change orders for Phase Two.

Mayor Larsen: Right. 605 all in?

Mr. Hefner: That's correct. I can give you a table of all of the Phase One change orders for your information, but it's not going to change. Phase One is complete. We know how much that cost. It was an extra 89,000 dollars above the bid. Phase Two we have 605,000.

Mayor Larsen: Okay. Tiger you've been involved in this since the start. What's your feelings on this?

Trustee Graham: Sorry, I had to unmute. I think that it's an incredible process. I think that the, the building itself is remarkable. I think the piece of history that we're preserving here is significant. Dominy furniture is a sought after, and to have the workshops open for people to go and see, I think is just the sort of thing that we need to be doing in preserving the heritage of East Hampton Village. Nothing is cheap.

Mayor Larsen: True.

Trustee Graham: But again, had Dudley Roberts not stood in the way of Winterthur collecting these two pieces we would have nothing here now.

Mayor Larsen: Right. Marcos, quick question for you. If we wanted to use our new foundation, if people wanted to donate an earmark, the money they're donating to the Dominy Museum, that can be done, correct?

M. Baladrón: Yes.

Mayor Larsen: So that might be a good vehicle for us to use to try to get donations, Bob. We could send the money we could see how much money we could collect and then maybe finish it with that. Then we have the county matching, right?

Mr. Hefner: Yes, we do. It's a matching grant from the County.

Mayor Larsen: Okay.

Mr. Hefner: Yes. I'm happy to work with the Foundation, with the direction of the Board. Just say what you want to do. Then we'll start it.

Mayor Larsen: Sandra? Sandra do we have anything?

Trustee Melendez: I think I'm good. That was my only question about special allowances, but he's just said it's 605 and we have 85 and 10. So this is a matter of making a decision on getting the rest.

Mayor Larsen: Okay, Chris?

Trustee Minardi: It's a remarkable piece of history, and it's beautiful. I think we have an obligation to try and get it done as soon as we can. However, it is 500, 600,000 dollars and if 600 people visit the museum a year, that's a thousand dollars a person. So I'm all in. I'd like to get it done. I think it's beautiful. I think Bob's done a tremendous job and everybody else has too. I would just like to have further budget discussions on exactly where the 500,000 dollars is coming from. That's all.

Mayor Larsen: Okay. So why don't we –

Mr. King: May I say something?

Mayor Larsen: Sure Hugh.

Mr. King: What you're really doing here, what we've done with Home Sweet Home, and the three windmills and the Garden and Middle Cottage, and now the Dominy museum, you're giving a gift to the people in East Hampton. You're never going to have enough attendance at any of these places to make it financially viable. What you're doing is you're presenting a gift to the people, and it's a wonderful gift. And thank you for, thank Bob, of course, for all this work, but thank the board for asking questions and finding out what the parameters are so it's clear to everybody in the village, what you're doing. But you're presenting a gift. This is the gift Home Sweet Home as a gift. The three windmills are a gift. The Gardiner Mill and Cottage is a gift to the people. And thank you. Thank you. That's all I have to say.

Mayor Larsen: Thanks Hugh. So why don't we, why don't we look at the different funding options Marcos and see. Let's talk about it at the March work section, work session.

M. Baladrón: Okay.

Mayor Larsen: What we've come up with, how much it's going to cost. In the meantime, we'll see if we can come up with anybody who would like to donate. I think we should, we have to finish it. We can't just leave it. We have to finish it. Let's look at the finances and come back to this in March at the work session. All right. Anything else from anyone about that? Thanks, Bob. That was very good. All right, Marcos, you want to introduce our next presentation?

Amber Cunha for Motorola Solutions - Vigilant Systems.

M. Baladrón: I'm going to butcher her last name. That's Amber Cunha for Motorola presenting Vigilant Systems.

Ms. Cunha: Hi everybody. That was beautiful. It's Portuguese, if anyone's wondering. Anyway. Good Morning. Thank you all for having me on. My colleague, Randy Lassner is also on. He is with IPS, which is the permitting and citation part of what we're going to talk about. So, we're going to transition from beautifully wonderful art and history to parking. Which is also great. So we're going to talk about that a little bit, I guess. Marcos had asked me to kind of detail a very high-level look at the solution that is being proposed. I understand that you currently have some LPR and there's been some challenges there. So the idea is to implement something quickly that will help alleviate those stresses that you're having. So with that, is there any questions before I begin? I'm going to share just a few slides and then I can take questions after that.

Mayor Larsen: Yeah, just one second Amber. Marcos, could you just fill in the public and everyone on what we have now and what we're looking at and why?

M. Baladrón: If Jody has that image, then we can start there.

Mr. Gambino/LTV: Can you guys see it?

M. Baladrón: I think what we have on the left is the solution we currently have. Then on the right is a solution similar to what Vigilant is proposing. It's just a little smaller.

Mayor Larsen: Less obnoxious.

M. Baladrón: I'll let Amber continue. That's fine.

Ms. Cunha: Okay. Aside from the aesthetics, which is definitely important for a variety of reasons, there's also a significant functionality improvement that you'll see. Which ultimately will help to make the community safer, drive compliance with your parking rules and things of that nature, as well as make the residents really happy with a very seamless contact lists, easy interface that allows them to utilize parking and really manage the shared resource in a way that's going to benefit everybody. I think that's just important to note. If you

want, I'll share my screen? I'm going to. I'm going to show you guys. I'm not going to kill you with a PowerPoint. It's Friday. Just for your knowledge. From an LPR standpoint. So first of all, I'm with I'm with Motorola solutions. Our company was Vigilant Solutions, and Motorola's bought us about three years ago. We've been in the LPR space for 15 years. We started in law enforcement, which is where we developed and honed our solutions. Then a patent was held by a competitor that expired, so we were able to come to market in the parking and mobility space about three years ago. So that's who we are. I think you guys already understand LPR, but basically if you use a license plate as your universal credential, versus a hang tag, a sticker, all of these things, you reap many, many benefits from that. The most being ease of use, the customer service, the collection of data analytics, things that are going to help you really be able to identify what's going on in your environment and how to manage it. As well as the customer service part that I spoke of. So when you have the plate, all of a sudden, all the different pieces of technology that you're using to run your parking can all work seamlessly together. We have an open API. We already have about 30, 32 integrations with different partners. The partner for this project is IPS, who we've partnered with extensively throughout the United States on different products, projects, excuse me, who's me with both cities of your size and bigger and smaller. So that's kind of what the ecosystem looks like that we're talking about. I'm not going to bore you guys too much, but we understand that like enforcement is an issue, budgets are an issue, the idea of more technology, and then the customer experience. I think that's really important just that there's ease of use there's confidence in the system. The rules are clear. People understand what's happening, and then everything's being enforced uniformly because that builds confidence in the system and in everybody that's using it. Safety, when it comes to parking, is something that's often overlooked. It's not only safety for just the facilities and the areas in which people are parking by having better data, and by having connections also with like law enforcement and things like that, you create a safer environment because you have a better picture through the dwell times, the occupancy, where citations are being written, where there's scofflaw or abandoned vehicles or stolen vehicles. All of that stuff gives you a better picture of the community and allows both the parking as well as your law enforcement to again have a better picture and be able to make it safer just by being able to keep track of what's going on. You're going to pick up a lot of efficiency. If you think about the amount of time it takes to order hang tags and decals, and get people to pay for them, and distribute them, and people have to come in, and all the different ways of doing that. As well as counterfeiting and things like that as well. Misuse? That goes away completely. Your efficiency goes up. So, you're going to see a significant cost savings and more revenue is the idea. So, that's basically, in a nutshell, what the LPR is going to do. I know you guys wanted to see some installation pictures, so I'm going to tell you a few more things, and then I'll jump to that. I mentioned that we've been around for 15 years. That's important because LPR technology continually changes, and we continue to hone it. So, the idea of being able to identify vehicles by make, model, color, all this different stuff, which is all public information, there's no privacy concerns here or anything like that. I think you guys understand that a license plate is a public credential, and there's no PII, which is personally identifying information, associated with a license plate available to anybody in the parking world. Obviously, law enforcement has access to that. We work in three-week development cycles. We're continually updating our software. That's included. You never pay for software upgrades or anything like that. It's all included in what you're purchasing. We've deployed 16,000 cameras just in the last three years in parking and mobility. We've got a dedicated team. You have a lot of tools at your hand. A couple of things about us which are unique to us are that we are one of the, well, I think we're the only company that can share data to the law enforcement. From a parking standpoint, you can flip a switch at your discretion, and then those detections, only detections, will be pushed to your law enforcement. Then they can use those to aid in investigations. It's important to note that you own all of your data, you set your own retention limits, and the sharing is up to you. You don't have to do it, but it's available to you. If you want to. In terms of integrations, I mentioned, this is really important because this is like the pieces of the puzzle from that diagram that I showed you. There's different ways that people pay. There's different ways that citations are issued, all of those things. I mentioned, we have an open API. We already have over 30 integrations in place with IPS, which is the partner on this project. What that allows us to do is ingest, permitting information, validate those permits with the license plate being the credential, digital tracking, all these different things that we can do. Then also, populate the information to your handheld citations. So if you think about somebody parks, the system says, "Hey, you've got a violation." The officer, whether it's a parking officer or a sworn officer, they go out. They determine a citation needs to be issued. They go through that process. The data from the LPR will push to the handheld, including pictures and stuff like that, so that they can... There's efficiency, and then also, you take out the human error because the data is automatically pushed. It's license plate, date, time, geolocation with coordinates and stuff like that. So there's a lot of benefits to this. And as I mentioned, we functioned pretty seamlessly across the United States. We've worked on many projects like this. So, what we're talking about today is mobile LPR. That's what we're talking about. So, we're talking about outfitting two vehicles, replacing what you have. And then the people that operate your parking will train them and they get the different backend and all of that stuff. So that's basically in a nutshell. And then down the road, if you so choose, you have additional tools at your disposal that you can add to, you can expand the system, whether law enforcement wants to do that at some point as well, you have a lot of options. We can do fixed LPR. I mentioned we have the back office with the data sharing. And then we have something called target alert service, which is really cool. If a violation or, it's called a hotlist vehicle, a stolen vehicle, a vehicle of interest, different things like that. If a parking officer sees one of those vehicles, we can send out an alert automatically. The cameras catch it. It can be an in-vehicle alert, it can go to dispatch, it can go to someone's cell phone,

wherever you want to have it sent. And then you'll be able to take immediate action because our system functions in real time based on your connectivity. So that's anywhere from one to 60 seconds based on your connectivity. But it's a pretty cool system. So that's it in a nutshell. And then I can jump to... Because I don't want to get too technical for you guys. So, this is what the cameras themselves look like. These are the mobile cameras. So the old name on these was ReaperHD, the new name is the L5F. So this is what the camera looks like. As you mentioned, it's very discreet. It's slick looking. They're very nice looking and they don't look scary. They look nice, they're not going to deter anyone, but at the same time, they're very powerful. It's important to note, we make our own cameras. Actually, we make them here in the United States. And we have dual lenses in these cameras. So there's a color overlay as well as infrared. Most license plates are read with infrared, which is the reflectivity on the plate. But we also take color images because that's really important from an enforcement standpoint, as well as from an analytic standpoint. So, that's what we're talking about there. I'm going to show you some shots of what that looks like. I think they're up here. Okay, so this is an idea of the pictures that you're going to get. So many LPR systems give you pictures of plates only and very little context. I know you guys do a lot of timed parking and things like that with digital tracking. It's called that because people used to walk around with a chalk stick and literally chalk the tire. So now we do it with an LPR credential. We use a GPS location, date and timestamp, as well as a picture. So, you can clearly see that, in this image of an expired parking, this vehicle has not moved. And then this is all printable and exportable, so if it needs to go to court or anything like that to back up the ticket, you've clearly got that. We capture in daytime, nighttime. It doesn't matter because you've got the infrared lens as well. So, there's no significant concerns there. I'm going to scroll down to the picture of the installation, just so you can get a sense in that picture they show up before. So, this is a security vehicle, but you can see the cameras are very discreet. This is an air conditioner in the back, by the way, that is not a camera. Somebody asked that the other day. So, they're very, very discreet. They're going to be low profile, mounted like that. You're going to have three cameras, two off the front, one off the side, that allows you to capture all the different configurations of parking. And then included is the processor, which lives in this tablet, which will sit in the vehicle. And so, this is the software that the officer operating it will be using. So that's in a nutshell. If you want to see any other, I have a few other photos, close ups. We mount on other kinds of vehicles, smaller vehicles. They look big here because this is a small vehicle. And then you can see even on here, they're very discreet, different parking, specific vehicles, things like that. And that's just what our fixed cameras look like for installations as well. So some of the benefits of our system, why our system versus other systems, I know you did have some challenges, which we've actually... Just so you guys know, we've heard that from other clients as well. And in terms of replacing the specific system that you have, we were actually asked to do that in a really big city in California as well. So you're not the first to have challenges. It does happen. Again, I think that we're going to be able to make everybody's life a lot easier, and you're going to have a really nice solution for you. But we have centralized hosting. You don't need any hosting on your end. Our servers are down in Virginia. As I mentioned, all the data that you collect is 100% yours. And you set all your retention rates and everything, and then we host that for you for the life that you are our client. We have a tool called Locate Analysis, and this is for law enforcement, but this is exclusive to us. It's very neat and very helpful. It helps people find banned parkers, all different things. We have Mobile Companion, which is a handheld app, which allows officers on street to utilize the system. It functions exactly as the mobile system does and it's a supplementary tool to the vehicles. And then the data sharing is unique to us as well. So, you're going to be upgrading your capabilities considerably. And then we have US-based support, as I mentioned. We've got 24/7 support as well as in-market support. Especially in New York, we have a lot of different dealers that are close by that can help you if you need any help. Although mobile is very easy and relatively plug and play. You have standardization ability to share data. You can do overnight monitoring and things like that. So you're going to start to, like I said, get a better picture of the activity of the vehicles, where people are parking, how long they're staying, things like that, which is going to really help your operations. And then we also have a hardware upgrade program. So when your hardware starts to reach end of life, around five to seven years, we'll work with you to upgrade your system at that point in time. So that's it in a nutshell. I know I'm talking real fast, but it's almost noon. So, does anybody have any questions for me?

M. Baladrón: Amber, I just wanted to thank you for the last couple of days. I know you've been working really, really hard on this. I'd asked Chief Tracy if Captain Long, who also happens to be our CIO, our Chief Information Officer, if he can jump in if he's got any questions. I know there's questions regarding the integrations with our software.

Mayor Larsen: Before we do that, Marcos, I'd like to say a couple of things. We have a system in place that the prior Board had purchased in August. However, since we've been testing it, we've received a tremendous amount of complaints about how the vehicle looks. It's really not about the function. I think the function has been working fine and I think Captain Long will attest to that, but it's really the optics. And then the other part of it was we only have one vehicle. To get a second one ready to go in case something happens to that vehicle would be double the money. So this system, Vigilant, has come forward. And Marcos has done a lot of work on this and I thank him for that. It's a much more pleasing look and it also gives us two fully equipped cars. So that's why we're looking at this. That's what this is all about. And now I'm going to turn it over to Captain Long.

Captain Long: Good morning, Mr. Mayor, members of the Board, Mr. Village Administrator. Thanks for having

me. We've been looking at this. Obviously, the look of the vehicle is not something that is pleasing to the Board and the public. So this option with Vigilant has a smaller footprint, and that smaller footprint comes a little bit of a price, but it's something we can work with and we certainly will work with it. When we went out to bid for this auto chalk system, we were looking for a digital chalking system. We were not looking for an LPR, license plate reader. Now, the auto chalk system can function with or without license plates. So if there's no license plate or the plate is obstructed, we're going to take a picture of that car and we're going to see that car parked there. We're going to get two pictures, one of the rear of the vehicle and one of a profile. And that's how this system works. It runs off of photos of cars, whether or not there's a license plate. Now, of course, the license plate brings in a tremendous amount of information and help for us for permitting, for tracking, things of that nature. So obviously, the license plate plays an integral role in parking enforcement. So that is a very important feature. But when we first looked at this, one of the things I was concerned about were people covering their plates, plates being obstructed like today with snow. So the question became, what type of technology do we want to look at? So that's why we went with the current vendor. But with Vigilant, it's definitely a smaller footprint, it's a little less in your face, but it does run essentially on license plates. So if a vehicle doesn't have a license plate or it's obstructed, that can be an issue. And I'll let Amber speak to that when I'm finished. But I think we can overcome that. We'll make whatever the board wants to work. So I do have a couple of questions for Amber that I think the board might be interested in hearing the answers, but I can answer any questions the board may have at this time.

Mayor Larsen: I have a question. When you looked at this, did you see the pictures of the vehicle, what it was going to look like originally?

Captain Long: That was what really sold us on this, were the pictures. The pictures are phenomenal.

Mayor Larsen: No, I didn't mean that. I meant the look of the vehicle, which is what's really caused the problem for everyone.

Captain Long: We saw what the vehicle was going to look like with the cameras on the front and the back, but it wasn't a priority at that time, I guess is the best way to say it.

Mayor Larsen: Got it. Okay.

Trustee Melendez: I have a question. I just wanted to know, the system we have now does it read the license plates?

Captain Long: It does record and read the license plate, correct. It does record them.

Trustee Melendez: It does record them? Because basically, I thought the parking, we're basing it on the resident's license plate. Is that what we're doing? I'm a little bit confused here.

Captain Long: Yes, ma'am. So the current vendor that we have reads the license plates, and it's called pay by plate or permitting by plate. So the current system we have, as well as the Vigilant system, when it drives by a vehicle, it records the plate and we'll check that against the database of permit holders.

Trustee Melendez: Okay. Thank you.

Mayor Larsen: But Sandra, I think what the captain was saying was the Vigilant system can only read the plates, as opposed to the system he has now. If it doesn't see a plate, it still records the vehicle, as opposed to the Vigilant system. It'll probably give you an alert that it didn't get the plate, but it will not record that vehicle. Correct?

Captain Long: That's correct.

Trustee Melendez: That's what I'm trying to figure out. What is the difference between one and another?

Mayor Larsen: That's basically the difference.

Ms. Cunha: And if I may, that's the difference from a very rudimentary function, because there's also a lot of benefits with the Vigilant system that you only get with the Vigilant system. And I don't mean that in a salesy sort of way, there's. There's a lot of things that have to do with the people that are running your parking, that have to do with data articulation, ease of use, different functionalities. And in terms of the obstruction in the reading, one thing that we're doing now is that we are currently working on a release to issue an alert if there isn't a plate detected. So that is coming down the road very shortly, so you will have that functionality as well. So similar to what you have now. And then also in terms of readability, obviously if there's a bike rack in front of a plate, I can't read it. But we also detect front and back plates, depending on... So you can you have that instance to do that, as well as we do partial plate reads.

Captain Long: So Amber, I'm sorry to interrupt you, but I forget things a little bit more frequent than I used to, so let me ask you this question now. You're saying that you have the ability to do this in the future. You can read front and back license plates. What are we putting on the car? Because this is important to the board. What are we putting on the car to do that? Are we putting more stuff on the car? Because that's really the issue here, I think. Correct me if I'm wrong, Mr. Mayor. That aesthetics are important.

Mayor Larsen: That's correct. I think in her presentation, she said there'll be three cameras.

Ms. Cunha: Yes. Three low profile, those small cameras. So they're mounted close. We put two on the roof and one off the side. Very small, low profile mounts drilled into the roof or however you want to mount them. The reason for that has to do with the lensing. So you have two eight millimeter lenses off the front and you have a six millimeter off the side, which allows you to maximize your capture rate as well as get the pictures of the vehicle.

Captain Long: But are we detecting vehicles without plates with just those three cameras or are we adding more stuff on?

Ms. Cunha: Nope. Everything happens just with those three cameras.

Captain Long: Okay, perfect.

Ms. Cunha: And that's what's slick, too. And even if you look at it from a processor standpoint, the processor lives in the tablet, or you can have a VLP box in the back, which is like a computer. That's how it talks to the cloud. So it's a very slick, small system that's very, very powerful. And without getting too into it, you're going to be enhancing your technology. You're going to have a lot of abilities that you don't currently have by adding this, in addition to... Do you know what I mean? The plate scans and all of that stuff. Because there's a lot of stuff we do that only we do.

Captain Long: I'll wrap it up quickly, Mr. Mayor. The only other two things I wanted to say was, one, the pictures, as you well know, are key in court. The current system we have now offers us two pictures, front and side, or profile of the car. And they're very high-resolution pictures, which I'm sure Vigilant will have very high resolution pictures also. But those are key when we go to court. GPS does not help us in court that much for a lot of reasons. But the photos are key with this, and that was my driving force, was a really good photo that we could say, here's A and here's B. You were clearly here and you didn't move. So that was key. And I'll end with this. I did speak to our current vendor, and they are able to put the current rack that's on the back of the vehicle inside the car. So, they would be able to put that behind the glass, in the trunk of the vehicle, shooting out the side glass. And we could put a light bar on the front of the car, a yellow light bar, and reduce the size of those big lasers which are on the front. They're not actually cameras. Reduce that size down and put that on the light bar. So, I just wanted to offer that we're working on your priorities and we're trying to come up with solutions.

Mayor Larsen: What would the cost for them to do that... Is there a cost for that?

Captain Long: We haven't discussed that, but I believe it would be very minimal.

Mayor Larsen: Okay. To do a second car?

Captain Long: The second car would probably be what that quote was that I gave the Village Administrator a couple of days ago. It was around \$60,000. I don't know. It's double the price. Absolutely.

Mayor Larsen: One of my big concerns, obviously, is if goes down or was involved in a car accident during the summer.

Captain Long: Absolutely. We only have one.

Trustee Graham: Mr. Mayor, one of the things about the current system is when Captain Long brought this to the prior board and we had a presentation from the vendor, we asked that question about what happens if the car goes out. And that's why we picked up two handhelds that go with it, so we would not be without enforcement if something happened to the vehicle. We've spent \$62,000 something on this system already. If we were to go with Vigilant, would we be able to recoup any of that? Also, we're talking the addition of another vehicle, so that's going to be more money on top. I think that a lot of the complaints that we have been getting... Now, I've not heard any complaints about the vehicle. We all know that it is out there and in your face, but people will know that it's there. They'll know that we're scanning the plates, they'll know that we're doing our job. And frankly, I'd rather buy another DPW truck than pick up a new system that may have incremental capabilities, but the system that we have now will do the enforcement. We've got it. I totally agree, the cameras in the Vigilant system are a lot more attractive. They're much more similar to the cameras

we have on the police vehicles that scan plates. But the fact is, if we can make the current vehicle less in your face, I think that would be a much more efficient solution than dropping the \$60,000 that we've already spent, spending another \$60,000 on the Vigilant solution acquiring another vehicle. Pretty soon, we're talking about real money.

M. Baladrón: I apologize. We haven't spent that money just yet. Only a third went there, was the deposit, with the \$48,000 left to pay. And that's why it's so crucial that we do this now, before the entire funds get processed. Amber, I just have a quick question. Are other municipalities experiencing the same type of up-roar locally that we've been having with our machine? Are they switching to your system because of this?

Ms. Cunha: From an aesthetic standpoint, I think that's pretty obvious. And like I said, the most of what I hear, honestly, is about functionality. Because there's a lot of different vendors of LPR out there and many are good at what they do. We are just very, very robust in terms of our offering, again, because we've been in the law enforcement space for 15 years and we've been in parking for three. To give you an idea of who is using our equipment right now just for parking, some also have the law enforcement, but I'm going to just read you a quick list, if you'll bear with me. But right now, we have Asbury Park, New Jersey; Port Chester, New York; Pensacola, Florida; Camden, New Jersey; University of Central Florida; Ocala, Florida; Belmar, New Jersey; Jersey city, New Jersey just added us; City of Boston is using us; Chelsea, Massachusetts is using us; Peekskill, New York; Madison, New Jersey; Bar Harbor, Maine. I have a list of 50. So, we are a newer entrant into the market in this space, and the reason that people are adopting our technology is not only the aesthetics, but the capabilities that you're getting. Because there's a few of us out there that offer what we offer. I obviously think we offer the best offering. But if you compare us to what you currently have head to head, I think that you'll see that we offer a better product. The other thing is, is that if the prices that you're talking about to add an additional vehicle, I believe that that price is actually the same as us adding two vehicles. So, you may want to consider that. And in terms of a handheld, too, I know that we are the only one that has a handheld and it's an app, it's not a device. It's an app that you put on whatever device that you have. It's an annual license and it offers continual scanning. There's no stopping, there's no taking pictures. So again, you get into the efficiency portion of that. Sorry, long answer.

Mayor Larsen: No, no. That was a good answer. Now, just to address some of Tiger's points. We're hoping, Tiger, that if we do purchase the Vigilant system, we'll get two vehicles for the same price that we paid for one. We already have two camera systems. We already have the second vehicle, which our building inspector is using, which is identical to the one that they've already outfitted. So the vehicles would look exactly the same, which is, I think, important. So, if we could spend the \$60,000 on the new... Get two vehicles outfitted, get a refund of some sort from the original company, I think we'd be ahead of the game.

Trustee Graham: Well, I think, Mr. Mayor, I just heard about this at 10:00 last night. I think that we need to look at their system. And Amber, I don't want to impugn your system at all. I'm sure it's as wonderful as you say. I would like to put both of these systems side by side and look at it. It shouldn't take me more than a week to do that. I would like to hear Captain Long and Chief Tracy's thoughts on this as well in terms of the capability of what they have. And also, if we're going to take that other hybrid vehicle away from the building department, they're going to need another vehicle.

Mayor Larsen: We have that. Chief Tracy has an extra vehicle in his fleet that he's going to slide over to the building inspector. So we've got that all figured out. What I'd like to do is maybe... The purpose of this is we'd like... We're running short on time. Our deadline is to start May 15th. That's why this came about last minute, Tiger, because it's been a work in progress all week by Marcos and Captain Long and the chief, and it finally came together last night. That's why it went out so late. And the purpose of getting it approved today is to give us the ability to pull the trigger, should we decide to, prior to the work session that's coming up.

Trustee Graham: I know we had to go to bid on the Tannery Creek System. Don't we have to go to bid on this as well?

Mayor Larsen: My understanding from Marcos is this is on state contract, so you wouldn't need to bid. Correct, Amber?

Ms. Cunha: That's correct.

Mayor Larsen: What I'd like to do, Amber, is it possible for you to set up a meeting, say, with Jersey City? I think that's probably the closest location for us. Maybe Captain Long would like to take a ride to Jersey City next week and take a look at this system.

Trustee Graham: Port Chester's probably closer.

Ms. Cunha: In Port Chester, you could probably run up to... We can reach out to Port Chester. And just so you know, too, with Port Chester, they bought a mobile system, and within seven days, they saw complete ROI on

their system just through scofflaw enforcements alone. So they're a nice story that we like to share. How about I reach out to Port Chester? And then just so you guys know, we're talking to Port Washington and stuff right now too, so we're talking to a lot of people. Let me reach out to Port Chester, and then I can coordinate with Marcos and see if we can get you guys up there to take a look at it.

Trustee Melendez: I have a question.

Mayor Larsen: Okay. That'd be great.

M. Baladrón: I just want to stress that if the board approves it today, it doesn't mean the contract is signed. It means that we have the time with which to hit our goal of May 15th. Right, Amber?

Ms. Cunha: Correct. Implement from the day I get a PO is about eight to 10 weeks, because we got to build the kit, we got to ship it out, we got to get it installed, and then we have to get it up and running for you guys. And that's not a significant amount of time. But given your deadline, if we can move sooner rather than later, you'll be in better shape to hit that deadline.

M. Baladrón: So if we wait until the March 4th meeting and do it then, will we hit our deadline then?

Ms. Cunha: It's going to be tighter. That's two weeks tighter. So it's completely up to you. I don't want to tell you guys what to do. I appreciate your diligence. But time is time. I can't make more of it.

Trustee Graham: I appreciate that, Amber. I think that from my perspective, I will not be- I think that from my perspective, I will not be approving anything today. We don't know what we can get for what we have. We don't know what we can trade-in. We have no idea where we stand. And as we discussed in the Dominy Building Project, we have a lot of things that we need to spend money on, and I think we need to be very careful with our resources. I would like to find out more about this. If we were to proceed as if it will be adopted at the March 4th meeting and that we can approve it then the contract would be signed that afternoon, I'd be fine with looking at that. But at least this way, we get all the information. From my perspective, I got the email last night, but I didn't open it until this morning. So I've only had this for four hours.

Mayor Larsen: Right.

Trustee Graham: You know, I think that we need to hold off until the April 4th meeting on the approval and find out exactly where we are. That's my comment.

Mayor Larsen: Right, you have all the information now. You've heard the presentation, and we're setting up next week hopefully a demo with a municipality that's using it already. All we're asking here is to pass a resolution that will allow us to move forward. Should we look at all these things, we can pull the trigger faster than the March 4th board meeting. That's it.

Trustee Graham: All in favor of moving forward and looking at the system, assessing how the system works, Captain Long is really good at this stuff. Do we have to have this? If it's on State contract, we don't have to go to bid, right Beth?

Mayor Larsen: That's correct.

Trustee Graham: Do we have to have a hearing?

Mayor Larsen: No, we're just switch venue.

Trustee Graham: We can just go on March 4th.

Mr. Baladron: No.

Trustee Graham: I think if we go today without knowing where we're going to be with the old system. Do we have a problem canceling that contract? Are they going to try and hold us up for payment of the contract that we signed? I think we need to get all this information squared away before we make a decision. I'm not against the new system. I like the new camera's a lot. I think this may be the way we have to go, but I don't think we can go today without knowing everything.

M. Baladron: We certainly can't wait till the March 4th meeting and it would be my recommendation not to even go with Vigilant after today, cause we couldn't get it in time for the summer. That would be the waste of money, is the 60,000 on the March 4th, for a system that we'd then own at the end of February. I would just recommend that keep that in mind if you want to talk about it or not.

Mayor Larsen: We're not talking about signing the contract today.

Trustee Melendez: Exactly.

Mayor Larsen: We're talking about having the ability to sign it next week after we have these questions answered.

Trustee Melendez: Exactly.

Mayor Larsen: And Captain Long looks at the system and it's everything that Amber tells us it is.

Trustee Graham: I'd be more comfortable Mr. Mayor with even going so far as to call a special meeting next week, where we could vote on it after we get all the information. Cause we just don't really have all the information yet.

Mayor Larsen: Right.

Trustee Graham: I truly feel that spending the Village's money, we have to make sure we're doing it the right way. I'm happy with a special meeting next week. We can do it in 5 minutes. Captain Long can come on and tell us exactly where he is with this system. He can tell us exactly where we are with the old system. I just think that that's...

Mayor Larsen: Let me jump to Beth for a second. Beth, a special meeting, do we have to notice that?

Ms. Baldwin: Yes, you have to notice it. Usually I think it's 72 hours. You got to notify the papers, it's got to be posted. You would have time to do it.

M. Baladrón: What's your advice Beth? With the timeline we're looking at.

Ms. Baldwin: I think the Board themselves would probably want as much information as possible and if what we currently have can be modified to fit, or to address the concerns that the board and the public have had so far with what the car currently looks like. Then, I think that is something that would be important for the board to know before they move forward.

Trustee Minardi: What's the earliest we can set up a special meeting? You said 72 hours from today. Do the weekends count? Can we set up a meeting for Tuesday, Wednesday?

Ms. Baldwin: I think so. I would have to...

Trustee Minardi: Why don't we set up a special meeting for as soon as we can. Gather the information and I mean, I agree with both sides. That current car looks hideous. I've gotten a lot of complaints about that car. I even think Marco shared with me the number of social media hits that it got, was unearthly. I mean, hundreds, I don't know. I've seen it on multiple posts. I think it looks horrible. I would like to see this through and Tiger makes a good point. Can we make a special meeting as soon as possible? I can go either way on this, but if we could have a meeting on Tuesday, Monday, Wednesday, something like that, then...

Mayor Larsen: We were going to send the Captain up to Port Chester to take a look at their system.

Ms. Cunha: If I may, Southampton Village has our system too. I don't know, Captain Long, if you know Lieutenant Wetter? So, we could set up a meeting as quickly as possible with Southampton Village which might be easier to.

Mayor Larsen: Amber, do they use that for parking enforcement or just for LPR purposes?

Ms. Cunha: They are LPR purposes, but they're the same camera's and it's the same system. It's just which back-end they're using. That may be easier for you guys to observe.

Mayor Larsen: We're all well aware of how the LPR works, so I don't know if that's going to be helpful. Kind of wanted to see it in action with parking, with that back-end.

Captain Long: Can we do this? Again, the most important thing for me, is the interface of the officer's looking at in the photos. I don't even have to go anywhere if I can look at the interface with the photos. You get me remote access, and I can look at it. Cause I've got to satisfy the Court and the prosecutor with this stuff. That's the real key. If I can look at it even remotely, today, tomorrow, I can give you an answer immediately.

Ms. Cunha: Their in-vehicle software is the same for both law enforcement and parking. It's the back office software, which is different. If you had an opportunity to zip over Captain Long, I can set that up for you, if you

want to run over to Southampton Village, that'd be probably easier. And Lieutenant Wetter can walk you through it, and you can talk to him. You know what I mean? You don't have to talk to me. You can talk to him and then if you want any more information we can arrange that as well for ease of use and timing is my thinking.

Mayor Larsen: Okay, all right. So let's do this. Tony, if you can do that. In the meantime, let's set up Beth, a special meeting for Tuesday. Marcos?

Ms. Baldwin: Yes, we can schedule...

M. Baladrón: Tuesday? Sure.

Trustee Graham: Why don't we do Thursday? That gives Tony plenty of time.

Mayor Larsen: Tony's only going to Southampton. He can pull it off between now and Tuesday. Let's get it noticed for Tuesday and, cause Tony's off Monday anyway. Let's get this notice for Tuesday. Amber, if everything goes the way we anticipate we'll make the order on Tuesday.

Ms. Cunha: Okay. I go again, I'm not telling you guys what to do, but I'll move as quickly as I can on my end once we have that paperwork should you choose to go that way?

Mayor Larsen: Okay, all right, great.

Trustee Graham: Will Captain Long be able to get the answers about where we're going with the old system by Tuesday?

Mayor Larsen: Yes.

Captain Long: Yes.

Mayor Larsen: All right, thanks Amber.

Ms. Cunha: Thank you all. I really appreciate being included in this and Marcos has my information if any other questions come up, please feel free to reach out at any time.

Mayor Larsen: Okay, great.

M. Baladrón: Thanks for all your help.

Mayor Larsen: Before we move to the public hearing, does anybody have anything else on that? All right, great. All right, June, could you read the public hearings?

Public Hearing for Introductory #1-2021

(notice is included at the end of minutes)

Ms. Lester: Introductory # 1 -2021, a proposed amendment to Ch. 248; Stormwater Management, and Erosion, and Sediment Control; Purpose; to reduce the fees required for review of an SWPP Plan and to allow the Trustees to amend these via resolution rather than local law.

Mayor Larsen: Great. Can I have a motion? It's a public hearing.

Ms. Baldwin: Is a public hearing.

Mayor Larsen: This is the public hearing, I'm sorry. Anyone on the phone, Jody, who would like to comment?

Mr. Gambino/LTV: Currently, there's no callers on the phone.

Mayor Larsen: Any board members?

Trustee Graham: No, not me.

Mayor Larsen: All right. Can we close the public hearing?

Trustee Graham: So moved.

Mayor Larsen: Second.

Trustee Melendez: I can.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Trustee Graham: All right, that's public hearing number one closed.

Public Hearing for Introductory #2-2021
(notice is included at the end of minutes)

Ms. Lester: Introductory #2-2021. Proposed amendment to Chapter 267-7.A.32; Vehicles and Traffic; Parking Time Limited in Designated Locations, to amend parking restrictions to accommodate the relocated Village Building Department, now located at 88 Newtown Lane.

Trustee Graham: What we're doing is we're just taking the public parking out of that lot and moving it to the next lot.

Ms. Lester: The change would read 267-7.A.32. With the change, it would read at the "Village-owned premises at 88 Newtown Lane between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. It would remove "for a period in excess of two hours on the northerly (rear) row of the parking lot, and on the southerly (front) row by anyone other than those on official Village business", and it would add Monday through and including Friday shall be limited to those on official Village business, including Village of East Hampton employees."

Ms. Baldwin: The reason for this is since the building department is now located at 88 Newtown as opposed to at Village Hall. Obviously, the building department has probably the most people coming and going, and now there's a lot more staff that are in that building than were previously. That this change will make sure that the staff has parking. Also, that people that are visiting the building department will have parking and then overflow goes into the lot right behind it.

Trustee Graham: Okay.

Mayor Larsen: Correct. And the lot behind it, the lot that no one uses.. that staying the same, right Beth?

Ms. Baldwin: Yes, that didn't change.

Mayor Larsen: All right, great. Is there anybody on the line Jody?

Mr. Gambino/LTV: There are no callers on the line.

Gerard Larsen: All right. Can I get a motion?

Trustee Minardi: I make a motion to accept.

Trustee Melendez: I can.

Trustee Graham: I can.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: All right. So Jody, now we're at public comment. Anybody on the line?

Mr. Gambino/LTV: Still, no callers on the line.

Mayor Larsen: No one? All right. Now we're going to move into the resolutions, June.

Ms. Lester: Resolution # 1, approve claim vouchers for the month in February.

Trustee Minardi: Motion to approve.

Trustee Graham: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Approve warrants as listed; General Fund #35, #37 & #38. Trust Fund #34, Capital Fund #40 and LOSAP #36.

Trustee Graham: I move.

Trustee Melendez: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Approve Budget Transfer Schedule # 3, Reference # 7, and # 8, dated February 10, 2021.

Trustee Minardi: Motion to approve.

Trustee Melendez: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Approve minutes from the October 1st, 2020 meeting.

Trustee Graham: So moved.

Trustee Minardi: Seconded.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Approve departmental reports. (reports are included at the end of minutes)

Arthur Graham: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Gerard Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Past and carried.

Ms. Lester: Adopt Introductory # 1- 2021, as Local L # FOUR -2021, hereby amending Code Chapter 248; Stormwater Management, Erosion, and Sediment Control to allow the Trustees to amend the required fees by resolution.

Trustee Minardi: Accept.

Trustee Melendez: Seconded.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Adopt Resolution # 16-2021, hereby setting the fee for Stormwater Management and Erosion and Sediment Control application and review at \$2,000, effective retroactively to November 20, 2020.

Trustee Minardi: Motion to approve.

Trustee Melendez: I can.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Adopt Introductory # 2-2021 as Local Law #5-2021, hereby amending Code Chapter 267-7.A (32), to amend parking restrictions, to accommodate the relocated Village of East Hampton Building Department now located at 88 Newtown Lane.

Trustee Melendez: So moved.

Trustee Minardi: Seconded.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Accept Alex Martinez's resignation from the position of part-time Department of Public Works Laborer, effective retroactively to January 23, 2021.

Trustee Melendez: So moved.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Accept Terri Rauch's resignation as a member of a Short-Term Rental Committee effective immediately.

Trustee Melendez: So moved.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Appoint David Driscoll as a member of the Short-Term Rental Committee, effective immediately.

Trustee Graham: So moved.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: I'd just like to thank Dave for joining the committee and I think you'll have a lot of important input.

Ms. Lester: Adopt Resolution # 17-2021, hereby appointing Livia G. Eyde to the position of full-time Paramedic and an annual salary of \$59,300, effective March 1, 2021 as per Chief Tracey's February 12th memo.

Trustee Melendez: So moved.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Employ Joseph Kuhn as a per diem paramedic at the hourly rate of \$28.00, effective immediately as per Chief Tracy's February 10th memo.

Trustee Melendez: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Accept the \$14,240.68 quote from Belson Outdoors, for six recycling receptacles as per February 9th memo from D. Collins.

Trustee Melendez: Move.

Trustee Graham: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Approve January 14, 2021 list of East Hampton Fire Department volunteers who have met requirements and qualified for one year of service award credit.

Trustee Graham: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Approve Kimberly Woods for data entry services at the hourly rate of \$40 for a maximum of \$10,000 per year.

Trustee Melendez: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Approve Lydia Palmer and Hannah Rosario as unpaid interns.

Trustee Graham: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Abstained **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Just make a note there that Sandra is abstaining since Hannah is her daughter.

Trustee Melendez: Thank you.

Mayor Larsen: Welcome to our interns. They're going to be very helpful this summer. And they've already been helpful on a volunteer type basis, but now they're going to be officially interns for the Village.

Ms. Lester: Adopt Resolution #18-2021, hereby appointing Bradford Billet as President and Executive Director of the East Hampton Village Foundation.

Trustee Graham: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passing carried. Just a quick note, thank you Brad for heading this up.

Ms. Lester: Appoint Carrie Doyle and John McGuirk as co-chairs of the East Hampton Village Foundation.

Trustee Graham: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried. Again, thanks Carrie and John for stepping up to do this for us. This is a very important role where they'll be playing in getting a lot of our projects done.

Ms. Lester: Approve the \$13,419 proposal from General Code/Laserfiche and the \$13,800 proposal from Muncity for software upgrades on cloud storage.

Trustee Graham: So move.

Trustee Melendez: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Notice the public hearing to be held on March 19, 2021 from Introductory # 9-2021; a proposed amendment to Code Chapter 267; Vehicles and Traffic, to implement paid parking regulations and provide for the necessary equipment to enforce set regulations and to modify the penalties section of such Chapter.

Trustee Melendez: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Thank you.

Ms. Lester: Reject February 11, 2021 bids received for the Osborne Jackson House Repair Project, Phase One.

Mayor Larsen: So move.

Trustee Graham: Why are we rejecting those bids? Were they unsatisfactory or are they too expensive?

Mayor Larsen: I'm going to let Fred address it.

Mr. Verity: Good morning. Yes, there was some issues that were brought to light when they did the bids - when we opened the bids by both bidders. I just feel as though we need to just redo the bids. Remove this one and then redo the bids again, because one of the contractors came in late, two days later. And after the pre-bid walkthrough. Here was also some stuff that was brought to my attention which we did not see in the bid itself, by one of the contractors. I just feel that it's not all that fair with the bid itself. So we're rebidding today. Notice to bidders today and then we'll be going back out to bid in several weeks.

Trustee Graham: Okay. I'll make that motion.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Trustee Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Notice to bidders for the Osborne Jackson House Repair Project, Phase One, with the bid opening to be held on March 15, 2021 at 2:00 PM at Village Hall.

Trustee Graham: So move.

Trustee Melendez: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Adopt Resolution #19-2021, hereby permitting the 2021-2025 operators of the concession at the Main Beach known as the "Chowder Bowl" to use the name "Beach Hut on Main" for marketing purposes.

Trustee Melendez: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Notice to bidders for the design of a concrete culvert replacement on David's Lane, by the Nature Trail, permitting services and funding application for the New York State BRIDGE NY Program, bid opening to be held on April 1, 2021 at 2:00 PM.

Trustee Melendez: So moved.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Trustee Minardi: Aye. **Trustee Melendez:** Aye. **Trustee Brown:** Aye. **Trustee Graham:** Aye.

Mayor Larsen: Passed and carried.

Ms. Lester: Are we, are we doing....

Mayor Larsen: We're going to hold off on #26 until Tuesday.

Ms. Lester: Okay. That's it.

Mayor Larsen: All right. We'll just open up for public comment one last time. Jody, anybody on the phone?

Mr. Gambino/LTV: Currently there are no callers on the phone.

Mayor Larsen: No callers, any board member? All right. Can I get a motion to close?

Trustee Graham: So move.

Trustee Minardi: Second.

Mayor Larsen: All right. The meeting is closed. Thanks everybody.

Trustee Graham: Thank you.

Mayor Larsen: There's no executive session.

Trustees Graham: No executive session?

Mayor Larsen: No, none.

Trustee Graham: Okay. Thanks.

Mayor Larsen: Thanks everybody, enjoy the week.

Trustee Melendez: Thanks.

PUBLIC HEARING #1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Trustees of the Inc. Village of East Hampton will hold a public hearing on Friday, the 19th day of February, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. heard with respect to a Local Law amending Chapter 248 (Stormwater Management and Erosion and Sediment Control) to allow the Trustees to amend the required fees by resolution.

The public hearing will be held via video conferencing and published by Local TV, Inc. (Channel 20/22 LTV - public access) Call in will be available. Public may submit comment by e-mail to: jlester@easthamptonvillage.org, fax: 631-324-4189 or mail: Board of Trustees, Village of East Hampton, 86 Main Street, East Hampton, NY 11937. BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of East Hampton as follows:

SECTION I. PURPOSE.
To reduce the fees required for review of a SWPPP plan and to allow the Trustees to amend the fees via resolution rather than local law.

SECTION II. AMENDMENT
The provisions of Chapter 248 of the Code of the Village of East Hampton are hereby amended as follows (added material is highlighted):

INTRODUCTORY NO. ONE - 2021
LOCAL LAW NO. _____, 2021

§248-12. Enforcement; penalties for offences.
A-F. NO CHANGE.

G. Fees for services. Any person undertaking land development activities regulated by this chapter shall pay an application and review fee as is set forth from time to time by resolution of the Village of East Hampton Board of Trustees. of \$500 plus a review fee of \$0.10 per square foot of the area of the proposed site disturbance when a SWPPP is submitted for review.

SECTION III. 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. AUTHORITY.

This local law is enacted pursuant to Municipal Home Rule Law §10(1)(ii)(d)(3) and Village Law §4-412.

SECTION V. APPLICABILITY.

This local law shall also apply retroactively to any SWPPP application submitted to the Village of East Hampton from and including December 1, 2020 until the effective date of this local law.

SECTION VI. EFFECTIVE DATE

This local law shall take effect upon filing with the Secretary of State pursuant to the Municipal Home Rule Law.

Dated: February 4, 2020
By Order of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Inc.
Village of East Hampton
PAMELA BENNETT
Village Clerk
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PUBLIC HEARING #2

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 19th day of February, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. at which time all persons interested will be heard with respect to a "Local Law amending Village of East Hampton Code Chapter 267-7.A(32) (Vehicles & Traffic; Parking time limited in designated locations) to amend parking restrictions to accommodate the relocated Village of East Hampton Building Department, now located at 88 Newtown Lane".

The public hearing will be held via video conferencing and published by Local TV, Inc. (Channel 20/22 LTV - public access) Call in will be available. Public may submit comment by e-mail to: jlester@easthamptonvillage.org, fax: 631-324-4189 or mail: Board of Trustees, Village of East Hampton, 86 Main Street, East Hampton, NY 11937.
INTRODUCTORY NO. 2 - 2021

LOCAL LAW NO. _____, 2021

"A Local Law amending Village of East Hampton Chapter 267-7.A (32) (Vehicles & Traffic; Parking time limited in designated locations) to amend parking restrictions to accommodate the relocated Village of East Hampton Building Department,

now located at 88 Newtown Lane.

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

SECTION I. Legislative Intent. To amend parking restrictions to accommodate the relocated Village of East Hampton Building Department, now located at 88 Newtown Lane.

SECTION II. AMENDMENT

The provisions of Chapter 267 of the Code of the Village of East Hampton are hereby amended as follows

(text to be added is underlined, text to be deleted is bracketed/struck-thru):

§ 267-7 Parking time limited in designated locations.

A. Except for designated handicapped parking spaces, which are governed by § 267-7B, the parking of vehicles in any of the following locations for longer than stated hereinafter is hereby prohibited. Where parking limits are applicable only between specified hours, unlimited parking is permitted at all other times, except as set forth in § 267-2 or elsewhere in this chapter.

(4) At the Village-owned premises at 8 Osborne Lane between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. for a period in excess of two hours.

(32) At the Village-owned premises at 88 Newtown Lane between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

for a period in excess of two hours on the northerly (rear) row of the parking lot and on the southerly (front) row by anyone other than those on official Village business., Monday through and including Friday, shall be limited to those on official Village business, including Village of East Hampton employees.

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 pursuant to the Municipal Home Rule Law.

Dated: February __, 2021
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF EAST HAMPTON

By: Pamela J. Bennett,
 Village Clerk
 31-1

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VILLAGE OF EAST HAMPTON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

MONTHLY REPORT FEBUARY 2021 MEETING

FALL DAILY ROUTINE:

- Trash collection M,W,F and policing of public areas and road shoulders
- Sidewalks blown Thursdays weather permitting
- Street sweeping weather permitting
- Privy

SHADE TREES:

- Hunting Lane trimming and removals completed
- Fithian. Ln Trimming started

BUSINESS DISTRICT:

- Policing of tree enclosures
- Grind trip hazards
- Removal of Ticket Machine Bollards and cement Park Pl at Stop & Shop

ROAD SURFACE:

- Pot Hole Patrol
- Drainage issues Sherrill Rd, Ditch cleaning
- Drainage clear out culvert openings Sherrill Rd, Batting Hollow Rd (2)

MISCELLANEOUS:


- Roof repair in progress at DPW building by contractor flat roof completed
- Streetlight repairs (contractor)
- Split rail fence repairs
- Lamb House projects
- Village Hall projects
- Clean up shoulder David's Ln at Nature trail
- Open area clean-up 2 Gingerbread Ln

Road Opening Permits issued prior month: 4 136 YTD
Denied prior month:

Solid waste collected in prior month: **Town Sanitation report for May incomplete YTD totals not accurate.*

Trash	11.33 tons (Wednesday's are based on average daily totals)	YTD	244.80 Tons *
Brush / Wood	30.64 tons (does not include disposal at private facilities)	YTD	291.66 Tons*
Other Debris	.26 tons	YTD	17.14 Tons*

Fuel Used in December:	DPW	Gas	667.56	Diesel	970.28
Fuel Used in January:	DPW	Gas	476.22	Diesel	732.15



David Collins Superintendent

TO: EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 FROM: MICHAEL J. TRACEY, CHIEF OF POLICE
 SUBJECT: DISPATCH ACTIVITY REPORT

DISPATCH ACTIVITY REPORT FOR DECEMBER 2020

78 Calls Dispatched for East Hampton Fire Department
 East Hampton Village – 29
 Water District – 23
 NW Protection District - 26
 Mutual Aid - 0

111 Calls Dispatched for East Hampton Ambulance Association
 East Hampton Village – 31
 Water District – 41
 NW Protection District - 31
 Mutual Aid - 8

*** Calls Dispatched for East Hampton First Responder
 *East Hampton Village – **
 *Water District – **
 *NW Protection District - **
 *Mutual Aid – **

806 Calls Dispatched for East Hampton Village Police Department
 692 Calls Dispatched for East Hampton Town Police Department
 345 Calls Dispatched for Sag Harbor Village Police Department
 23 Calls Dispatched for Amagansett Fire Department
 41 Calls Dispatched for Amagansett Ambulance
 26 Calls Dispatched for Montauk Fire Department
 39 Calls Dispatched for Montauk Ambulance
 47 Calls Dispatched for Sag Harbor Fire Department
 50 Calls Dispatched for Sag Harbor Ambulance
 11 Calls Dispatched for Springs Fire Department
 41 Calls Dispatched for Springs Ambulance
 0 Calls Dispatched for Town Haz-Mat Team
 0 Calls Dispatched for Ocean Rescue Team
 22 Miscellaneous FD Events *
 East Hampton – 10
 Amagansett – 0
 Montauk – 3
 Sag Harbor – 8
 Springs – 1

65 Miscellaneous EMS Events *
 East Hampton – 42
 Amagansett – 2
 Montauk - 8
 Sag Harbor – 5
 Springs - 8

861 911 Calls Received
 3,207 7-Digit Telephone Calls Received / Placed
 106 Walk-In Complaints / Information

*** CAD System Upgrade – unable to obtain EMS numbers at this time.

*Miscellaneous Events: Units in and out of service; General Fire/EMS Info; Alarms cancelled before dispatched; Test Calls

PERSONNEL:

Overtime:

Shift Coverage (Codes 653-672): 33.1 Eight-Hour Shift/s

Training Hours (Code 615-616): 2.1 Eight-Hour Shift/s

Time Off:

Holidays, Personal, Union Days, Vacation, Sick Time, Compensatory Time (Codes 624-651):

52.3 Eight-Hour Shift/s

Respectfully submitted,
 MICHAEL J. TRACEY
 Chief of Police

TO: EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FROM: MICHAEL J. TRACEY, CHIEF OF POLICE
SUBJECT: DISPATCH ACTIVITY REPORT

DISPATCH ACTIVITY REPORT FOR JANUARY 2021

- 83 Calls Dispatched for East Hampton Fire Department
 - East Hampton Village – 39
 - Water District – 14
 - NW Protection District - 30
 - Mutual Aid - 0
- 71 Calls Dispatched for East Hampton Ambulance Association
 - East Hampton Village – 13
 - Water District – 41
 - NW Protection District - 11
 - Mutual Aid - 6
- *** Calls Dispatched for East Hampton First Responder
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 - NW Protection District - *
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- 597 Calls Dispatched for East Hampton Town Police Department
- 336 Calls Dispatched for Sag Harbor Village Police Department
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- 36 Calls Dispatched for Springs Ambulance
- 0 Calls Dispatched for Town Haz-Mat Team
- 0 Calls Dispatched for Ocean Rescue Team
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- 35 Miscellaneous EMS Events *
 - East Hampton – 9
 - Amagansett – 5
 - Montauk - 5
 - Sag Harbor – 6
 - Springs - 10
- 745 911 Calls Received
- 2,812 7-Digit Telephone Calls Received / Placed
- 37 Walk-In Complaints / Information

PERSONNEL:

Overtime:

Shift Coverage (Codes 653-672): 23.5 Eight-Hour Shift/s

Training Hours (Code 615-616): 5.4 Eight-Hour Shift/s

Time Off:

Holidays, Personal, Union Days, Vacation, Sick Time, Compensatory Time (Codes 624-651): 49.7 Eight-Hour Shift/s

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Chief of Police

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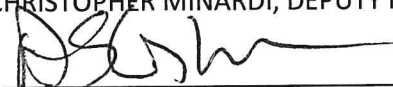
The meeting was adjourned at 12:41 p.m.

(APPROVED BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES JUNE 18, 2021)


PAMELA J. BENNETT, VILLAGE CLERK


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