

VILLAGE OF EAST HAMPTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

HELD ON FEBRUARY 17, 2023

AT THE EMERGENCY SERVICES BUILDING, 1 CEDAR STREET, EAST HAMPTON, NY AT 11:00
A.M.

After Mayor Larsen welcomed everyone the Pledge of Allegiance was held, followed by a Roll Call, attendance reflected below.

Present: Jerry Larsen, Mayor
Christopher Minardi, Deputy Mayor
Carrie Doyle, Trustee
Sandra Melendez, Trustee
Marcos Baladrón, Village Administrator
Lisa Perillo, Village Attorney
David Collins, Superintendent of Public Works
David Jaycox, Central Garage
Drew Smith, Beach Manager
Billy Hajek, Planner
Michael Tracey, Police Chief
Ken Collum, Fire Marshal
Tom Preiato, Building Inspector
Hugh King, Historic Site Manager
Gloria Frazee, Village Resident
Lorraine McKay, Executive Assistant to the Mayor and Village Administrator

Absent: Sarah Amaden, Trustee (Excused Absence)

MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mayor presented photos of the Village's outgoing Chief of Police, Michael Tracey.

The Mayor announced that the annual Historical Scavenger Hunt will be held on March 25th. He asked the Village Historian, Hugh King, to compile ten historical questions for the Hunt. The Mayor laid out the plan: To email the first clue to participants at noon. As teams discover each clue, they will submit photo proof and, if they are correct, they will receive the next question via email. Teams have from noon-4pm to answer the first nine questions. The Mayor clarified that, in order to prevent dangerous driving, this portion of the event is not a race. At 4pm, teams who answered the first nine questions will receive the 10th question, and the first team to answer by email wins dinner for two at a restaurant, TBD.

HAMPTONS WHODUNIT

The Mayor invited Trustee Carrie Doyle to discuss the inaugural "Hamptons Whodunit" (The Hamptons Mystery and Crime Festival), which she is spearheading. She stated that the dates will be April 13th-16th, 2023, and that information can be found at hamptonswhodunit.com. Approximately ten *New York Times* bestselling authors – amongst other guests -- are expected to attend. There will be escape rooms at East Hampton Library, graveyard tours led by Hugh King, and a "Who Killed the Mayor" crime scene simulation at Village Hall.

Mayor Larsen praised Trustee Doyle and the Whodunit team. He said that the festival will feature many famous authors and True Crime experts, including Criminal Justice Reformer Betty Frizzell, who will discuss topics like the murder on Middle Lane.

The Mayor discussed the 2nd annual Mayday 5k, which will begin at Main Beach and wind through the "Summer Colony." Last year's race raised \$20,000 for charity, he said. This year, the charity will be the Tyler Foundation, which was created by Mickey and Valinda Valcich to honor their son. The Mayor thanked Dylan Cashin and Riley O'Donnell -- the two high school students who started this event. People can sign up for the race at mayday5k.com.

PRESENTATIONS

HUGH KING, VILLAGE HISTORIAN & HISTORIC SITE MANAGER

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Village Historian Hugh King was called up to the podium to present stories from history pertaining to local Black residents. He spoke about a freed black man named Ned (who had been a slave or an indentured servant for part of his life), who was hired to ring the bell at East Hampton's second town church. His tombstone was resurrected on Morris Lane. He had been "owned" by an Osborne. His is one of the few tombstones that have been found belonging to a colonial Black American. A second grave, belonging to a woman named Peg, is in the South End Cemetery. The third grave is that of Thomas Jefferson Davis, a sailor during the American Civil War, who is buried in Springs, off Old Stone Highway.

Historian King continued: There is also record of a man named Gene, who was "owned" by Reverend Samuel Buell who lived on the corner of Buell Lane and Main Street. A man named Sharper was "owned" by Captain Matthew Mulford, of Mulford House. Much of the information about enslaved Black people in East Hampton has been brought to light by the Plain Sight Project, which documents enslaved people who lived from the beginning of the settlement through the Civil War. They have identified over 700 names of people who were enslaved.

The Village Historian added that: Lucille Teel was probably the first African American teacher to be hired by East Hampton High School. Outside of the Village, the street Queens Lane was named after Queenie Davis Parks, whose father, George Davis, bought land and sold it to African Americans so they could have a home they could afford. Helen Hillman was hired by the Condie Lamb Agency and was probably the first local African American real estate agent. Audrey Gaines co-founded the East Hampton Anti-Bias Task Force.

Village Historian King believes that slaves named Zillah (Drusilla Crook) and her sister Rachel lived in the attic of the Lyman Beecher House (now Village headquarters), along with a housekeeper whom he guesses was a "bound" person. The current Mayor's office was a school. The Village Administrator's office housed boarding students. The Village Historian further informed the Board that the Village decided to buy Home Sweet Home in 1928 for \$62,000. The Village budget at the time, he noted, was \$60,000.

PRESENTATION OF AWARD TO LIFEGUARD JASON BRUNNER

Deputy Mayor Minardi reported that, a few weeks prior, a student on the East Hampton Swim Team was pulled unconscious from the water at the East Hampton YMCA pool. Village Lifeguard Jason Brunner was working at the time and revived the student. The Deputy Mayor noted Mr. Brunner's training and hard work and said that he and the Board are very proud of him.

Beach Manager and Chief Lifeguard Drew Smith elaborated on what had been relayed to him about the save, stating that Mr. Brunner had provided first aid until EMS came. He reported that Mr. Brunner has 25 years of service, (30 hours, including Stillwater time), and brought the Jet-ski Course to the East End of Long Island. Chief Lifeguard Smith said he was happy Mr. Brunner was working for the YMCA that day and that he changed somebody's life.

Mr. Brunner's proclamation reads as follows:

Whereas Jason Brunner has 30 years lifeguard experience and has been an open water lifeguard for 23 years, beginning his career at Sagg Main Beach before coming to the Village of East Hampton. Whereas, having a medical background from his time with the Sayville EMS and holding an AEMT certificate, Jason brought the jet ski course to the village. Whereas, recently, while working as a lifeguard at the Village YMCA, Jason provided outstanding and exceptional lifesaving emergency medical care, pulling an unconscious victim from the pool, requesting medical supplies, and asking to have EMS called, while staying with the victim throughout the duration of the incident, until medical authorities arrived and were able to transport the subject to the hospital. Now therefore I, Jerry Larsen, Mayor of the Village of East Hampton, on behalf of the Board of Trustees and the residents of the incorporated Village of East Hampton, express our deepest gratitude to Jason Brunner for his actions in this incident that demonstrates his commitment and dedication to the preservation of life.

FRANK SLUTER – AUDIT PRESENTATION

The Mayor introduced Auditor Frank Sluter, of Satty, Levine & Ciacco.

Frank Sluter approached the podium to present, and speculated that the \$62,000 purchase of Home Sweet Home (referenced by Village Historian King) had likely been funded by donations. Mr. Sluter noted that his colleague, Brian Nicollet, was also present at the meeting. Their job, Mr. Sluter said, is to make sure the Village's financial statements are correct using procedures by United States audit standards and Comptroller General's office. The objective is to make sure that financial statements

are free of “material misstatement.” Mr. Sluter said he was pleased to announce that the Village, once again, received a clean opinion and that the statements provided by the Village present fairly the Village finances this year. He praised Village Treasurer Dominique Cummings and her staff and said he thinks everything is done so well because everyone seems to take pride in it. He mentioned some financial highlights: From a budgetary comparison, he said, revenues of \$26.4 million exceeded budget amounts by about \$2.2 million. He explained that the increase in revenues was most notably from licensing permits and federal and state aid. From an expenditure standpoint, the Village had \$25.3 million in expenses. It had roughly \$750,000 worth of encumbrances at year end. Those are within \$4,000 of budgeted expenses this year. Budgeting is not easy, Mr. Sluter said, and coming that close is very good. Regarding debt, he informed attendees that the Village paid off almost \$820,000 of debt service, leaving the year-end balance of \$2.7 million. The Village’s Triple A rating and its bond issue in August will save money down the line.

Regarding the governmental fund financial statements, the Village ended the year with \$20 million in assets, of which \$11.7 million was in cash. The Village ended the year with only \$700,000 of accounts payable encumbrances, and left a fund balance (surplus) of \$19.2 million. Of that \$19.2 million, Mr. Sluter said, \$9 million is legally restricted for use that you cannot change. \$1.3 million is assigned for various uses and roughly \$8.5 million is unassigned funds that are being put to next year’s budget and to pick up some of the costs in future years. He added that there were no current year findings and there were no disagreements with management. He thanked the village.

The Mayor thanked Village Treasurer Dominique Cummings and Village Administrator Marcos Baladrón for working tirelessly on the budget every year, doing a great job, and making it a practice to properly consult with department heads.

MICHAEL BOUKER – MS4 PRESENTATION

The Mayor invited the Deputy Superintendent of Public Works, Michael Bouker, to the podium to discuss the MS4 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems) Program. For the past twelve or thirteen years, he explained, the Village has been participating in the program, which is a trickle-down from 1970’s Environmental Protection Agency’s Clean Water Act. The program reached the Village in 2010. The Village has an impaired water body that we discharge: (Georgica Cove – the easternmost spur of Georgica Pond). The Cove is treated for pathogens like E. coli. One way it is treated is by using filters from the Long Island company Fabco. The Fabco filter’s membrane filters out the E. coli. The organization Friends of Georgica identified the pond as having problems with phosphorus and nitrogen and the Village started treating for these too. The Village’s 12th annual MS4 report will be submitted after March. Mr. Bouker added that the Public Works Department is going to keep doing its maintenance program, which includes street sweeping and cleaning the drains. He said that Department of Public Works Superintendent Dave Collins has established a great program over the past few years for servicing the Village’s existing infrastructure; changing the Fabco filters has been an affordable and cost saving alternative compared with putting in whole new structures. The only work currently planned at Georgica Cove is the end-of-pipe treatment that Village Planner Billy Hajek is working on with the Town. The Deputy Superintendent said his only recommendation is that the Village install an educational component like a kiosk at the Cove for public education and outreach.

BOARD DISCUSSION

EXTENDED SUMMER SEASON

The Mayor turned the board discussions over to Deputy Mayor Minardi, as all three discussion items were beach-related and that is his area of expertise.

Deputy Mayor Minardi explained that the proposed plan for the summer season is for the beach season to run from May 15th through Columbus Day. He pointed out that the Village keeps bathrooms open and lifeguards on weekend duty (depending on the weather), and that facilities at all beaches are used a lot through early October, which requires a lot of resources from beach staff and the Department of Public Works. Restricting parking through early October would lessen the wear and tear and financial burden on the Village.

The Mayor reiterated that, the past two summers, the season was unofficially extended through Columbus Day and that this legislation would formalize it. Deputy Mayor Minardi noted that the late-September/early October lifeguards have saved many lives.

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Trustee Doyle asked if this policy would affect people's ability to walk dogs on the beach. The Mayor said no, noting that dogs are allowed on beaches September 15th through May 15th no matter the time of day - and that this law cannot be changed by Village Trustees; the Village would have to approach the Town Trustees to request the change. The Mayor said that the Village can choose to send the Town a letter requesting this change, but he feels they will not consent. The Deputy Mayor Minardi agreed. What the Village Board *can* control, Mayor Larsen said, is providing lifeguard services.

Deputy Mayor Minardi noted that beach driving is also allowed after September 15th and that the Village is not permitted to restrict that, either. The Deputy Mayor asked if the Village *wants* to have dog traffic on the beach. The Mayor said that, even if the Village Trustees agree to keep the beach open, the possibility of approaching the Town Board regarding the dog and beach driving regulations would be a separate discussion for another day. The Mayor asked whether any Board Member objected to keeping the beaches open after September 15th, which would extend lifeguards, parking requirements and concessions. No one voiced an objection; all Trustees assented to the change.

HALF SEASON PERMITS

Deputy Mayor Minardi stated that, last year, the Village had a very successful monthly beach pass program, selling single-month passes (June, July, and August) for \$300 per month, 500 total per month. The proposed permitting plan for this year, he explained, is to split summer into two time periods, not three. The first half-season pass would cover May 15-July 31; the second half-season pass would run Aug 1 - Columbus Day. Permits would be required through Columbus Day.

Trustee Doyle asked for confirmation that this policy meant parking would be restricted through Columbus Day. The Deputy Mayor replied that Village residents are permitted to park at Village beaches at any time. The Mayor said that his understanding of Trustee Doyle's concern is that once dogs are allowed on the beach (after months of them not being permitted), Town residents would not be able to park there.

Trustee Doyle wondered if beach usage is, in fact, so high after mid-September that parking lots fill up. The Deputy Mayor Minardi answered that on busy September weekends, the lots indeed fill up. Chief Lifeguard Smith noted that an extended season means additional wear and tear on facilities, along with extra money spent on supplies. Main Beach, he said, sees the most usage/wear and tear, and bathrooms there are open all week long. At this point, he noted, those extended-season expenditures are coming out of a budget designed for a shorter season.

The Mayor noted that if the decision were made to extend the season, and parking is not regulated, there is a possibility that a Village resident could go to the beach on a weekend and not be able to find a spot to park. Trustee Doyle stated that she walks her dogs at Georgica and has not observed a lot of people in the lots between September 15th and Columbus Day. She added that she values how, after the beach parking restrictions end, contractors can park their vehicles at the beach which gets them off the streets where they block traffic. Trustee Doyle pointed out that construction vehicles parked on the side of the street make it unsafe for bikers -- including her children -- who are forced to swerve into the road and cannot see around the trucks. She stated that there is a significant amount of construction in her area and noted that when trucks park in the beach lot, it makes it safer for the rest of the street.

Trustee Melendez pointed out that if the season is officially extended, there will be more beach usage. She said she does not think that contractor trucks in the parking lot will be beneficial. Instead, she thinks regulating parking would be a good thing. Deputy Mayor Minardi said he does not think parking lots are meant for contractors on nice beach days. He added that because the town does not keep their beaches open (and guarded) after early September, Village beaches become busier because people want to go to open/guarded beaches. He added that the Village has been putting a lot of effort into making its beaches clean, accessible, guarded, and safe. He acknowledged that Trustee Doyle was correct that in the mornings and evenings there are not a lot of people at the outer beaches but he maintained that it is nice for Village residents to have the opportunity to enjoy an open parking lot at times.

The Mayor asked Beach Manager Smith whether lifeguards will be on the beach on weekdays or only weekends. Mr. Smith answered weekends. The Mayor proposed requiring passes only on the weekends and asked the Trustees whether they would support that compromise. Trustee Doyle said yes. Deputy Mayor Minardi indicated that he would be open to this compromise on a trial basis, provided they do not begin to encounter complaints about garbage or work trucks.

The Mayor asked the Trustees to confirm their consent to the plan to offer two half season passes and increase the price of each pass. The Trustees said yes.

RESIDENT BEACH PASS TRANSFER OPTION

The Mayor asked Deputy Mayor Minardi to discuss his proposal for an accommodation that would only apply to Village residents.

The Deputy Mayor said some residents have complained that their summer renters did not have beach access if, by the time they rented, the passes were sold out. This proposal, he stated, would put in place a plan where a resident could put a "hold" on their beach pass to open a pass for purchase by their renters.

If there are half-season passes available, he explained, the renter would have to buy one. If not available, they could buy a full season pass at the standard \$750, which would take the place of the resident landlord's pass. Deputy Mayor Minardi explained that it would be an accommodation for Village residents to be able to market their houses and give their renters and tenants access to beach parking. As soon as the lease is up, or the resident wanted their pass activated again, it could be done by reactivating their pass and taking off the renter's.

The Mayor explained the way the beach parking system works: The traffic control officer has a camera on their car and in the computer is loaded with all the license plates that have valid permits. The camera scans every plate and the ones that are not registered with the village are issued a summons.

PUBLIC HEARINGS**SPAETH LANE ROAD ABANDONMENT**

Mayor Larsen called the Public Hearing to order at 11:39 a.m. The Legal Notice was duly published in the East Hampton Star. The legislative intent was read: Acceptance of Road Abandonment from 29 SPAETH Lane, LLC by the Village of East Hampton over property located at 29 Spaeth Lane, East Hampton (as shown on survey prepared by Saskas Surveying Company dated January 11, 2023).

The Mayor asked Village Planner Billy Hajek to provide background on the topic. Mr. Hajek stated that he has informed the Board that Spaeth lane is a street in the Village that was created by a subdivision at a time when road standards were not formalized. The road ends in a "T" which is not completely improved; it encompasses two private driveways which extend roughly 200 feet to the east and the west. One of the owners has asked the Town Tax Assessor if they can abandon their portion of the unopened road that adjoins the property. As standard operating procedure, he said, the Town Tax Assessor usually asks the Village for an opinion as to whether it is appropriate to process the abandonment. We have reviewed the request, made some modifications, and believed the abandonment is appropriate because it is unused roadway and will still be abandoned in a way that complies with the New York State fire code. The Village Attorney, he said, suggested holding a public hearing to verify that no neighboring property owners had any objections to the abandonment.

Deputy Mayor Minardi asked if public hearing notices were sent to the other owners on the street. Village Planner Hajek answered that a public hearing notice was placed in the paper. Four of the property owners at the end of Spaeth lane, he added, know about the application, and support it. They submitted the request, he said.

The Mayor requested that if there were no further comments that the Board move to close the hearing. Trustee Melendez: So moved. Deputy Mayor Minardi: Second. Mayor Larsen: Hearing is closed.

PICKLEBALL

Introductory 5-2022

The Mayor stated that the Board has held a public hearing with reference to pickleball courts at the last two Regular Board meetings which hearing remains open. The Mayor noted that it is not on today's agenda but requested that the hearing continue to be held open an additional month in order for the Village Attorney to work on the legislation. The Mayor asked for a motion to keep the hearing open for one more month.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

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PUBLIC COMMENT

Village Resident Gloria Frazee commented on the upcoming proposal for hand-removal of Cladophora from Town Pond. As this is the second time dealing with growth on the pond and since the pond is central to East Hampton beauty, she wants to make sure the Village is addressing the root problem and not just making short-term fixes. She commented that there may be a 360-degree plan in place that she is not privy to at this point but she wondered whether, aside from pulling out algae, the Village is looking at controlling what is flowing out and in. She said, that a few weeks prior, after a massive rainstorm, she had walked along the bioswale and discovered that it was doing well: both slowing the inflow of water (allowing it to percolate) and capturing trash that would have otherwise ended up in the Pond. But, on the Library side, she cautioned, it was clear that the drains had flowed tremendously, leading to erosion which washed away the grass at the bottom and left big gullies in the dirt -- allowing detritus to flow freely into the Pond.

Cladophora, Ms. Frazee continued, is fed by phosphorous. She said she agreed with Deputy Superintendent Michael Bouker when he said there is a need for public education about clean water maintenance. One way phosphorous gets into the pond besides via septic systems, she noted, is via fertilizer. She mentioned a Vermont public campaign called "Don't P on my Pond" -- "P" being a symbol for phosphorous. The program, which offers free soil testing for landowners, uncovered that 95-97% of lawns were way over the phosphorous requirements for a lawn, yet homeowners were still applying it. There is a New York State law, she said, that makes it illegal to use phosphorous on lawns that do not need it. She asked if we are actively informing local property owners about this law and wondered if we are offering free soil testing. She noted that lawn residue from many properties flows into that pond. Ms. Frazee added that native plants and woody structures, including berry shrubs, are other good options for promoting water health. Woody structures slow down water, she informed the Board, and let the water percolate like it does in bioswale. Native blueberries are great for birds, she said. She noted that Vermont also has a program called Blueberries for Blue Waters. She thanked the Board for taking such good care of the Pond.

The Mayor said the Pond was frustrating because the algae pops up quickly. He stated his understanding is that the warm winter accelerates the weed's growth. The Village, he said, is working on a fix, which might involve aeration. He turned the discussion over to Village Planner, Billy Hajek.

Mr. Hajek reported that the Village has engaged hydrogeologist engineering firm PW Grosser Consulting, which is looking at long-term corrections for various pond issues including the amount of water it is holding. The firm will provide options for fixes to the algae problem. Village Planner Hajek stated that, in terms of storm water entering the pond, the Village has proactively asked the State to clean out the inlets and dry wells within the State Road right-of-way. One of the problems, Mr. Hajek said, is that the Village does not control the state road. If you walk down Woods Lane or Main Street, he said, all the inlets are completely full to the point that there is vegetation growing out of them, so the storm drains are not doing anything to retain water on the streets (within the drains). [Instead, the water that cannot pool in the storm drains is flowing right into the pond.] The Village has sent letters to the state, and Dave Collins has been in contact with the state. It *is* in the State's work plan to clean them out, it is just taking a long time. Once rectified, it will be a huge fix for storm water entering the pond.

Superintendent Collins informed the Board that the State has given an approximate date for final storm-drain engineering plans. Their anticipated start date is in late summer or early fall. The work will involve cleaning and rebuilding or improving structures from Wainscott to around Town Hall.

The Mayor said he noticed by the CVS at 38 Pantigo Road that the storm drains are filled with dirt and growing grass. There is no place for water to go, he said, and it is a difficult situation that we cannot control. The pond is beautiful one day, the Mayor noted, and the next day it is filled with algae. There are finally, he noted, once again some ducks living in there... "Six ducks the other day."

MOTIONS/RESOLUTIONS

Resolution #340-2023; Approve claim vouchers for the month of January.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #341-2023; Approve Warrants as listed:

#34	1/31/2023	GUARANTEES-JAN'23
#35	1/31/2023	GEN FUND #2-JAN'23
#36	1/31/2023	LOSAP-JAN'23
#37	2/17/2023	GEN FUND #1-FEB'23
#38	2/17/2023	GEN FUND-WARRANT-FEB'23
#39	2/17/2023	CAPITAL FUND-FEB'23

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #342-2023; Approve Budget Transfer Schedule #4, Reference #4, dated February 2023.

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #343-2023; Approve minutes from meeting held January 20, 2023.

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #344-2023; Approve departmental reports.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #345-2023; Approve Beach Radio Use Agreement between the Inc. Village of East Hampton and The Maidstone Club.

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

The Mayor clarified that this resolution is simply formalizing an agreement the Village has had for many years with The Maidstone Club, wherein the Club keeps a police radio on their lifeguard stand which they can use in case of an emergency, to contact Village dispatch.

Resolution #346-2023; Accept \$25,500 Performance Bond for ML2017, LLC 89 Apaquogue Rd., per Planning Board approval on January 12th, 2023.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #347-2023; Approve proposal from James C. Grimes Land Design, Inc., to perform hand removal of surface algae from Town Pond at a cost of \$9,175.00.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #348-2023; Approve \$94,836.00 milling and paving quote for Cooper Lane from Newtown Lane to Village line, by Rosemar Contracting Inc., (as per February 2nd, 2023 memo from D. Collins).

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So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

The Mayor asked Village Superintendent of Public Works, David Collins, if the Town would be paving their side of Cooper Lane at the same time the Village does its paving of Cooper Lane. Superintendent Collins said yes, that he is working with Town Superintendent of Highways Steve Lynch to pave at the same time.

Resolution #349-2023; Deem surplus and approve the disposal/online auction sale of 2007 Chevrolet 3500 dump truck and accept the correction to Resolution #307-2022 to remain in service, a 2008 Chevrolet 3500 dump truck with plow (*as per January 20th, 2023 memo from D. Collins*).

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #350-2023; Approve \$4,962.00 purchase of two (2) Satellite Phones with twelve month service for Dispatch and the Police Department to replace the current inoperable satellite phones (*as per January 23rd, 2023 memo from Chief Tracey*).

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Trustee Doyle Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

The Mayor noted that these phones are very important to have because when the cell towers are down – as can happen with a very serious hurricane – these satellite phones will still be operational.

Resolution #351-2023; Appoint new Aesthetics Committee member Michael Giannelli, effective March 1st, 2023.

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Trustee Melendez Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #352-2023; Employ Hazel M. Pazmino as a full-time Custodian I, effective March 1st, 2023 at a base annual salary of \$55,000 (*as per February 10th, 2023 memo from D. Collins*).

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Trustee Doyle Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #353-2023; Employ Alexis Martinez as a full-time Custodian I, effective March 1st, 2023 at a base annual salary of \$55,000 (*as per February 10th, 2023 memo from D. Collins*).

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #354-2023; Employ 2023 seasonal beach employees for pre-season work, effective April 1st, 2023 (*as per February 2nd, 2023 memo from D. Smith*).

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye

Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #355-2023; Approve 1-17-23 list of Fire Department volunteers who have met

requirements and qualified for 1 year of service award credit.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
 Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #356-2023; Accept new Fire Department member Scott Smith to Fire Police Company #6 (*as Per January 15th, 2023 memo from D. Forrester*).

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
 Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #357-2023; Employ Marsha O'Neill as a P/T EMT-B at \$25.00 per hour, effective February 17th, 2023 (*as per February 10th, 2023 memo from Chief Tracey*).

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
 Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #358-2023; Accept new member of the Ambulance Association: Aryan Chugh (*as per February 5th, 2023 memo from M. McGuire*).

So moved: Deputy Mayor Minardi Seconded: Trustee Doyle Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
 Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #359-2023; Approve Road Abandonment from 29 SPAETH Lane, LLC by the Village over Property located at 29 Spaeth Lane (aka SCTM# 301-10-1-26 & 35.1)

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
 Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #360-2023; Authorize the Town Assessor to execute Certificates of Abandonment for property located with the filed Subdivision Map of Otto L. Spaeth, provided said certificate complies with Subdivision 3 of Section 335 of the Real Property Law and the abandonment is within the areas depicted on the survey by Saskas Surveying dated January 11, 2023.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
 Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #361-2023; Notice for public hearing to be held on March 17, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at the Emergency Services Building, 1 Cedar St., for Introductory #1-2023, a proposed local law amending Coastal Erosion Hazard Areas, Ch. 101.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
 Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #362-2023; Notice for public hearing to be held on March 17, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at the Emergency Services Building, 1 Cedar Street, regarding sanitary easement on 37 Newtown Ln (aka 80 Park Place) for septic system upgrade.

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
 Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye

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Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #363-2023; Approve Change Order #1 for the Herrick Park Bathroom Renovation Project from Carter Melence, Inc., in the amount of \$26,719.00 (as per February 14th, 2023 memo from B. Hajek).

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #364-2023; Approve Change Order #2 for the Herrick Park Bathroom Renovation Project from Carter Melence, Inc., in the amount of \$13,942.50 (as per February 14th, 2023 memo from B. Hajek).

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Trustee Melendez Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #365-2023; Approve Change Order #3 for the Herrick Park Bathroom Renovation Project from Carter Melence, Inc., in the amount of \$37,495.00 (as per February 14th, 2023 memo from B. Hajek).

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Resolution #366-2023; Approve Change Order #4 for the Herrick Park Bathroom Renovation Project from Carter Melence, Inc., in the amount of \$16,868.00 (as per February 14th, 2023 memo from B. Hajek).

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye
Trustee Doyle: Aye
Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Village Planner Hajek explained the four change orders in the bathroom renovation project.

Change Order #1: When the project went out to bid, the budget included a placeholder amount for wall coverings. Since then, the materials have changed, and the cost of materials has gone up dramatically. The final decision was to use Caesarstone Quartz on the walls, which accounts for the change order.

Change Order #2: It was believed that the existing exterior doors could be salvaged, but this did not turn out to be the case, so new ones need to be purchased.

Change Order #3: It was discovered that the original floor drains drain into the septic system, which is unsanitary. This change will correct that issue, by installing proper storm drains and re-piping the inlets within the buildings into the dry wells.

Change Order #4: It is necessary to insulate the north wall, (which faces the park), to prevent pipes from freezing – which has been an issue in the past because the plumbing existed in a void in the wall that was not properly insulated.

Mayor Larsen commented that he wanted to explain these expenses because they are sizable.

Resolution #367-2023; Accept Custodian Ann Grabowski's retirement, effective July 20, 2023.

So moved: Trustee Doyle Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?
Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
Trustee Melendez: Aye

Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried
 Mayor Larsen thanked Ann for all her work.

Resolution #368-2023; Authorize employment termination of Lynn Baldwin, effective January 1st, 2023.
 So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

Mayor Larsen noted that "employment termination" is not meant here with a negative connotation. The termination is simply due to a restructuring of the Ambulance Department and Fire Marshal's office, which now have a full-time employee who does Ms. Baldwin's former duties, making her part-time position for the ambulance redundant. The Mayor thanked Lynn for her work with the ambulance.

Resolution #369-2023; Appoint Marcos Baladrón to the YMCA East Hampton RECenter Board of Managers, upon the Board of Managers' acceptance.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

The Mayor disclosed that the Village has received several complaints about the YMCA pool. He noted that the Town – not the Village -- runs the YMCA. He clarified that when it was built, the Village owned the property and leased it to the Town, but the Town built the building and runs it, leasing building management to the YMCA. Last summer, the Mayor reported, he received an estimated 30 calls about there being no air conditioning in the building but, he reiterated, the Village is not responsible for the Y's maintenance or upkeep. He requested that people please address concerns about the YMCA to the Town.

Resolution #370-2023; Appoint Chief Mike Tracey as the Village liaison to East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue, effective February 17th, 2023.

So moved: Trustee Melendez Seconded: Deputy Mayor Minardi Mayor Larsen: All in favor?

Deputy Mayor Minardi: Aye
 Trustee Melendez: Aye
 Trustee Doyle: Aye
 Mayor Larsen: Passed and Carried

The Mayor noted that Chief Tracey was one of the founders of East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue, along with Deputy Mayor Minardi's brother [Jimmy Minardi] and former Town Police Captain Kevin Sarlo. The Mayor thanked Chief Tracey, and stated that the organization does a great job; is really needed; and has been copied by municipalities all up and down the East Coast.

At 12:04 pm, the Mayor thanked everyone for coming, closed the meeting and requested a motion to go into Executive Session. Deputy Mayor Minardi so moved, and Trustee Melendez motioned to close. All Trustees voted in favor of closing.

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 VILLAGE OF EAST HAMPTON, NY
 DATE: 6/23/23
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