

WORK SESSION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Monday, October 24, 2022
INC. VILLAGE OF FARMINGDALE

The Work Session of the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Farmingdale was held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 24, 2022.

Present: Mayor Ralph Ekstrand
Deputy Mayor William Barrett
Trustee Cheryl Parisi
Trustee Walter Priestley
Trustee Craig Rosasco
Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer Brian Harty
Deputy Clerk Daniel Ruckdeschel
Village Attorney Claudio DeBellis

USE OF FACILITIES – Upon a motion made by Deputy Mayor Barrett and seconded by Trustee Parisi, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-23), to approve a request from the Farmingdale Chamber of Commerce to hold their annual Holiday Parade on Saturday, November 19, 2022 at 12 noon. The parade will assemble at Northside School and continue south on Main Street to the Village Green.

2024 FD INSTALLATION DINNER – Upon a motion made by Trustee Priestley and seconded by Trustee Parisi, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-24), to approve the 2024 Farmingdale Fire department annual Installation Dinner to be held at the Heritage Club at Bethpage State Park on July 26, 2024. A deposit of \$5,000 is required to reserve the date.

BOND AUTHORIZATION – EXISTING DPW GARAGE – Upon a motion made by Deputy Mayor Barrett and seconded by Trustee Parisi, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-25), to approve amending Bond Authorization for existing DPW garage improvements increasing the authorization by \$200,000 per attached documents.

BOND AUTHORIZATION – NEW DPW GARAGE – Upon a motion made by Deputy Mayor Barrett and seconded by Trustee Priestley, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-26), to approve amending Bond Authorization for new DPW garage increasing the authorization by \$175,000 per attached documents.

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BOND AUTHORIZATION – NEW WATER TANK – Upon a motion made by Trustee Parisi and seconded by Deputy Mayor Barrett, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-27), to approve amending Bond Authorization for new water tank increasing the authorization by \$350,000 per attached documents.

HANDICAPPED SPACES – DAV PLATES – Upon a motion made by Trustee Priestley and seconded by Deputy Mayor Barrett, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-28), to approve the use of handicapped spaces and general parking for persons with “Disabled American Veteran” license plates in all lots with no fee.

906 FULTON STREET PARKING – Upon a motion made by Deputy Mayor Barrett and seconded by Trustee Parisi, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-29), to allow tenants to park in the front yard of 906 Fulton Street during the construction of the 71 unit Sterling Green Apartment project as the driveway of this house will be/is part of the construction area. After the construction is completed the tenants will move into the new building and this house demolished and made part of a buffer area per site plan.

The following topics were discussed:

- Fire Department:
 - Chief Walter Buser and Commissioner Robert Lopez have resigned their respective positions.
 - Acting Chief Micheal Tortoso attended the meeting and reported that the department is evaluating replacing certain radios in order to be able to communicate with county first responders on certain frequencies that our current radios don't have.
 - Acting Chief Tortoso also reported that total calls to date have increased by 33% over last year.
 - Acting 2nd Asst. Chief Kelly's car was damaged when parked and will be undergoing repairs.
 - A 62 year old male was hit and killed by a LIRR train at the Merritts Rd. crossing.
- Building Department:

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- Blue and Gold Development will be bringing final plans for a building permit for development at 1 Conklin Street in the near future, approved for 12 units.
- The Carlyle (formerly Robbie Lee) told Mayor Ekstrand that they have finally closed financing and are getting on track. The Mayor contacted the new owners, structural steel has been ordered.
- 7-11 and Sunoco – to redesign the site based on feedback from the recent hearing. The site redesign was presented at hearing. The Planning Board meeting was completed, the ZBA has approved the project as submitted, awaiting drawings to issue building permit.
- Peter Florey/D&F Development (Sterling Green):
 - Building permit has been issued
 - Demo is underway
 - Working with the Fire Department for training
- LIRR was contacted about removing rat habitat along the tracks from Merritts Road to Stratford Green. LIRR claims to have a large back-up in clearing and removing vegetation and it may be some time before they are able to address this issue. They have been notified that we may contact the NCDOH and NYSDOH. Also on Cobb Place, summons (rodents, property maintenance) has been issued. Awaiting disposition through Village Court.
- Stratford Green rat issues are being addressed solely by Stratford Green, which to date has not been successful. Their vendor has not dealt with the rat issue – their vendor has placed rat traps and the Building Department has verified that the traps are baited. Arrow Exterminating has been engaged to work with the LIRR to solve this problem in all discussed locations. In the interim, they have treated USA Gas and around the warehouse in parking lot 2.
- Rte. 109 & Conklin St. auto body – work is proceeding on this project. Mr. Schmeltzer and his attorney appeared in court, work continues. Mr. Schmeltzer and his attorney will provide scheduling and progress in October. Dry wells are being installed and the site is being cleaned up.
- Application for one home on the south side of the Black Course development has been submitted and is going to the Planning Board, waiting for Planning Board application. The Planning Board will hold a work session to address issues raised at a hearing.

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- “Haunted Hamburgers” is coming to the former Friendly’s site on Route 109. Building permit has been issued. Meeting with Planning Board for final disposition of exterior elevations - approved.
- Daler Pizza at 331 Main Street has to come to the Board for more than 12 seats. Building permit has been issued.
- Friday & Saturday noise issues on Main Street are being addressed by Code Enforcement.
- New fence has been requested along the LIRR from Melville Road to Secatogue Avenue. It was noted that the LIRR needs a general cleanup of litter along the tracks at various locations.
- Zuzu will be coming in for special use permit. Plans were just submitted, needs review. This will be announced at the October meeting for a November hearing.
- Proposed fine arts center for the Village with plans done by Superintendent Fellman has now reached the second round for funding with New York State.
- Eastern Parkway houses are being cleaned up, with one home in court for a derelict garage.
- 415 Secatogue Avenue was reported to have 9 vehicles. Building Dept. investigated and found the report to be erroneous.
- Highway Department:
 - Lot maintenance and routine maintenance of Main St.
 - Routine garbage pickup in parks and dog stations
 - Ongoing storm prep/planning and debris removal
 - DPW Garage renovations substantially completed, punch list items only. The new DPW garage foundation plans are being evaluated and should be done by mid-September.
 - Delivery for the window and door project at Village Hall is expected the week of Sept. 6, 2022.
 - Stumps are located at 90 Conklin St., 250 Conklin St. (Citibank), Clinton Ave.

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- The PO has been issued to Westar for the new DPW garage, waiting for working plans and foundation drawings. Preliminary site work, including retaining wall, will be done by Roadwork Ahead.
- Mayor Ekstrand reminded Administrator Harty that the southbound turning lane on Main Street at 5 Corners Park needs to be restriped - completed.
- A tree stump was noticed in front of 140 Prospect Street for removal.
- Mayor Ekstrand reported that the projected start date for removing poles from Main Street is September 12, 2022.
- Paving projects in the Howitt & Sullivan Road areas are completed. Some striping to be done the week of Sept. 6, which was completed.
- Main Street pole removal – A major meeting of all parties was conducted at Village Hall on Thursday, Sept.1. The start date is projected to be Sept. 19 with completion expected by late December. PSEG will supply a phasing of the project by the end of the week of Sept. 12.
- Need quote from Magniflood for electric fixture to parking lot and to finish installation of lighting on sign at 5 Corners Park.
- Water Department:
 - Water tower construction continues. The tank is now complete, has been filled and will be able to be put in use soon. The generator installation is being relocated, saving over \$55,000 in construction cost. The installation is underway with the gas manifold installed. The foundation will be installed and gas service to be installed by National Grid in the near term.
 - Discussion about wireless services move from existing tank to temporary pole, including NCPD microwave.
 - \$3,000,000 has been awarded to the Village in Gov. Hochul's budget for Improvements WIIA grant. This funding will be used to install new pollution control equipment. Documents have been signed and submitted to the state to receive funding. Pollution equipment to be installed by Philip Ross Industries.
 - New doors and hatch approved for all well locations and are in the process of being installed. Wells 2-2 and 2-3 are completed, waiting for delivery and installation of doors for well 1-3.

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- Need to coordinate with Bob Holzmacher to install piping and new valves to enable filling of ground tank at Ridge Road from both wells.
- Code Department:
 - Working until 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
 - Noise issues were discussed regarding outdoor music, types and volume levels.
 - The Board wants Code to stay until 11:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to make sure all doors and windows are closed so that music can be heard inside only.
- Farmingdale Meat Market – they want to sponsor a free event for the community. **They are planning to schedule an event in the spring of 2023.**
- Make Uber parking/pickup on Main St. after 10:00 p.m.
- Other:
 - Court is considering a proposal to purchase software to integrate parking permits with court activities.
 - Village Attorney DeBellis to follow up regarding possible changes to the Farmingdale Fire Department By-Laws and on special election procedures.
 - A general discussion was held regarding bonding. Deputy Mayor Barrett indicated that our financial advisor, Liberty Capital Services, is recommending to bond the new DPW Garage and to float BANS to fund water projects

EXECUTIVE SESSION, upon a motion made by Deputy Mayor Barrett and seconded by Trustee Priestley, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-30), to move to Executive Session.

Upon a motion made by Deputy Mayor Barrett and seconded by Trustee Priestley, it was unanimously,

RESOLVED (#2023-10-31), to reconvene the meeting.

WATER EMERGENCY – Upon a motion made by Trustee Priestley and seconded by Trustee Parisi, it was unanimously,

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RESOLVED (#2023-10-32), to adopt the attached resolution declaring a Water Emergency and authorizing the emergency purchases and commitments for the treatment of 1,4-Dioxane:

**RESOLUTION DECLARING A WATER EMERGENCY AND AUTHORIZING THE
EMERGENCY PURCHASES AND COMMITMENTS FOR THE
TREATMENT FOR 1,4-DIOXANE**

WHEREAS, in approximately 2012 the Board of Trustees for the Inc. Village of Farmingdale (“Village Board” and “Village”), along with the Village’s consulting engineers, the Village’s Water Department (“VOF Water Dept.”) Superintendent, and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation determined that the Village would have for at least a generation of clean water from a glacially created aquifer that would not require well head treatment.

WHEREAS, in 2017, New York State Governor Andrew Cuomo appointed a Drinking Water Quality Council charged with evaluating emerging contaminant threats to drinking water state-wide.

WHEREAS, December 2018, the Drinking Water Quality Council made Maximum Contaminant Level ("MCL") recommendations to the NYS Commissioner of Health of 1.0 pmt per billion ("ppb") for 1,4- Dioxane and IO parts per trillion ("ppt") for perfluorooctane sulfonate (PFOS) and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA).

WHEREAS, on July 24, 2019, the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) published a proposed amendment to Subpart 5-1 of Title 10 (Health) of the Official Compilation of Codes, Rules and Regulations of the State of New York to include MCLs for 1,4- Dioxane and PFOS and PFOA.

WHEREAS, the MCLs as proposed by the Drinking Water Quality Council, were 1.0 ppb for 1,4-Dioxane, 10.0 ppt for PFOA and 10.0 ppt for PFOS. Due to the public comments, revisions were made to the proposed amendment and the amendment was published again in March 2020. The primary revision was the inclusion of the ability of a water supplier to request a 2-year deferral. After another round of public comments, the proposed amendment was officially published in the New York State Register on August 26, 2020.

WHEREAS, after August 26, 2020, there was a ninety-day monitoring period until November 25, 2020, during which time the VOF Water Dept. sampled for 1,4-Dioxane, PFOS and PFOA to determine compliance with the new MCLs.

WHEREAS, Subdivision 5-1.51(p) was added to Subpart 5-1 of the New York

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State Sanitary Code to recognize a Public Water Supply (PWS) that has: (1) proactively sampled for PFOA, PFOS and/or 1,4-Dioxane in advance of the adoption and effective date of the PFOA, PFOS and 1,4-Dioxane MCLs; (2) has determined that the PWS will be in violation of one or more of the new MCLs; and (3) has either proposed or is already moving forward with implementing appropriate corrective action(s).

WHEREAS, any sampling result above the MCLs results in violation from the Health Department and will require that VOF Water Dept. Well No. 1-3 be taken out of service.

WHEREAS, as it relates to the MCLs, a deferral was available, but the deferral only defers issuance of an MCL violation. To remain in good standing a PWS must demonstrate progress with an agreed upon corrective action plan. Deferrals could be revoked if a PWS did not demonstrate good faith effort or progress with implementing the corrective action.

WHEREAS, the Village by and through its VOF Water Dept., following its sampling of its water supply, applied for a deferral but on, January 13, 2021, the New York State Health Department denied such deferral since the VOF Water Dept. had no sample detections above the MCLs for PFOA, PFOS or 1,4-Dioxane. New York State Health Department advised that even though the deferral was not approved, both the New York State Health Department would consider the use of other aspects of the code to avoid issuing an MCL Violation should the levels exceed the MCL provided, that the VOF Water Dept. took proactive measures to come into compliance and minimize the use of water which exceeded the MCLs.

WHEREAS, the Village upon consultation with its VOF Water Dept., water consultants and engineer, JRH Holzmacher P.E. LLC. retained and P.W. Grosser Consulting to address the potential water contamination issues and plans for future remediation.

WHEREAS, on April 7, 2021, The Nassau County Department of Health, based upon sampling of the VOF Water Dept. Well No. 1-3 recommended that the VOF Water Dept remove Well No. 1-3 from service following the detection of 0.9 ug/L of 1,4-Dioxane in the raw water. It also requested engineering plans, as soon as possible, for the installation of chemical removal treatment. The Nassau County Department of Health directed that the Village and VOF Water Dept. had to implement measures to mitigate this issue and if the well remained in service, it had to be sampled weekly for 1,4-Dioxane.

WHEREAS, on June 23, 2021, the Nassau County Department of Health, based upon sampling of the VOF Water Dept. Well No. 1-3, issued a departmental directive

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requiring within 30 days a written compliance plan and schedule for implementation that detailed the Village's and its VOF Water Dept.'s actions for addressing the potential water supply capacity deficit with Well No. 1-3 out of service. The Village and its VOF Water Dept. were also directed to review its water system's Emergency Response Plan (ERP) when developing this plan.

WHEREAS, in response to the Nassau County Department of Health findings and recommendations, the Village and its VOF Water Dept. removed Well No. 1-3 from normal operation and placed in last on, first off service.

WHEREAS, on or about September 19, 2022, the Village and its VOF Water Dept. learned that the Nassau County Department of Public Works ("NCDPW") completed its review of the 2022 First Quarter Groundwater Monitoring Report Claremont Polychemical Corporation Site - July 2022, prepared for the NYSDEC by Ramboll Americas Engineering Solutions, Inc. of Syracuse, New York. The NCDPW review was prompted by the drought-like conditions throughout Nassau County. The NCDPW concluded that lower than average precipitation led to increased seasonal pumpage and this was of concern in the Village where Well No. 1-3 had been previously restricted and running intermittently at reduced capacity while Well No. 2-3 had been operating at higher flowrates in Spring / Summer 2022 to meet demand. The NCDPW determined, based upon Nassau County Department of Health provided sampling results collected from raw water for emerging contaminants from Well No. 2-3, that forms of emerging contaminants were found to be below NYSDOH MCLs in March 2022. Groundwater sampling results for emerging contaminants were also plotted for the former Claremont Polychemical Sentinel Monitoring Well CPC-MW-41. This well was installed by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) in December 2019. The well was installed approximately 1440 feet upgradient of Public Supply Well No. 2-3 and screened within the same pumping interval (-180 to -190 ft/msl) as the supply well. 1,4-Dioxane concentrations in Sentinel Monitoring Well CPC-MW-41 have been above the MCL of 1 ppb throughout the sampling history of this well. Concentrations of 1,4- Dioxane in Sentinel Monitoring Well CPC-MW-41 have risen from 1.7 ppb in June 2021 to 3.4 ppb in March of 2022 in Sentinel Monitoring Well CPC-MW-41. The rise in concentration could be the result of increased pumpage in Well No. 2-3 following the restriction of pumpage from public supply Well No. 1-3. PFOS / PFOA concentrations for groundwater collected from Sentinel Monitoring Well CPC-MW-41 indicate that PFAS concentrations in this well have also been above the MCL of 10 ng/l throughout the sampling history of the well. The NCDPW found that groundwater conditions in the vicinity of the three village supply wells have changed dramatically in the five (5) years since the Groundwater Model was last updated. The modeled plume of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) does not match the observed concentrations, depth, and location of emerging contaminants within the aquifer system. The NCDPW strongly recommended

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that water quality and hydraulic conditions in all six (6) of the “sentinel wells” be examined and monitored carefully during current drought - like conditions. Considerations should also include the updating of the existing model using current EC concentrations and pumping conditions to access the potential impacts to public supply well(s) Well No. 1-3 and Well No. 2-2.

WHEREAS, based upon the opinions of P.W. Grosser, JRH Holzmacher P.E. LLC., H2M architects+ engineers and other water consultants the Village and its water Dept. have concluded that continued use of Well No. 2-3 is expected to result in the breach of the MCL for 1,4-Dioxane in Well No. 2-3.

WHEREAS, the Village, and its VOF Water Dept., in consultation P.W. Grosser, JRH Holzmacher P.E. LLC., H2M architects+ engineers, and other water consultants and engineers, have determined that:

Concentrations of 1,4-Dioxane in the Sentinel Monitoring Well CPC-MW-41 is an imminent threat to Well No. 2-3.

Concentrations of 1,4-Dioxane in Well No. 1 represent an imminent threat to Well No. 1-3 which emergency and imminent threat will require the shutdown of Well No. 1-3.

The reinstatement of Well 1-3 is necessary to delay the threat to Well 2-3.

An Advanced Oxidation Process (AOP) Treatment Apparatus and Facility for the removal of 1,4-Dioxane from Well NO. 1-3 is required before the reinstatement of Well No. 1-3.

WHEREAS, based upon the data relating to the MCLs and the opinion and counsel of the its VOF Water Dept., its water consultants and engineers, Phillip Ross Industries, H2M architects + engineers, the standard time frame for construction of this type of treatment facility is approximately twenty-four (24) months, however, the Village’s VOF Water Dept, its water consultants, Phillip Ross Industries, H2M architects+ engineers believe that the Village and its VOF Water Dept. must act immediately because the imminent threat posed by the Concentrations of 1,4-Dioxane in the Sentinel Monitoring Well CPC-MW-41, and in Well No. 1-3.

WHEREAS, GML §103(4) provides, in relevant part, that a public emergency arising out of an unforeseen occurrence or condition whereby circumstances affecting public buildings, public property or the life, health, safety or property of the inhabitants of a political subdivision or district therein, require immediate action which cannot await competitive bidding or competitive offering, contracts for public work or the purchase of

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supplies, material or equipment may be let by the appropriate officer, board or agency of a political subdivision or district therein.

WHEREAS, upon the advisement of Village and its VOF Water Dept. counsel that judicial opinions provide that an unforeseen occurrence or condition is one which is not anticipated, which creates a situation which cannot be remedied by the exercise of reasonable care.

WHEREAS, an emergency exists by virtue of circumstances beyond the Village and its VOF Water Dept.'s control as the above referenced impending, and immediate MCL breach and the timeline for completion of AOP treatment approval and actual installation. These factors constitute a "situation which cannot be remedied by the exercise of reasonable care" by the Village and its VOF Water Dept. thereby exempting the Village and its VOF Water Dept. from the standard bidding procedures under the auspices of General Municipal Law (GML) §103(4).

WHEREAS, the Village and its VOF Water Dept. acknowledges the significance of open competition in all facets of expending taxpayer's dollars. While professional services and other procurements are not required by law to be competitively bid, the GML provides that goods and services not required to be competitively bid must be procured in a manner to assure the prudent and economical use of public moneys in the best interest of the taxpayers; to facilitate the acquisition of goods and services of maximum quality at the lowest possible cost; and, to guard against favoritism, improvidence, extravagance, fraud, and corruption. After consultation with its water consultants, communications with water experts in other municipal water districts, the Village and its VOF Water Dept. conclude that H2M architects+ engineers has performed engineering assignments for the Village and its VOF Water Dept. in the past and is well aware of the VOF Water Dept. overall system. Furthermore, H2M architects + engineers has engineered at least nineteen (19) AOP treatment systems (Trojan Technologies AOP treatment system and appropriate granular activated carbon (GAC) systems together with the ancillary equipment and materials required by these systems) ("AOP Treatment System") which have been placed in operation within limited time frames under emergency conditions similar to those faced by the Village and its VOF Water Dept. H2M architects+ engineers has the ability to allow for the procurement and beginning of installation of the required AOP Treatment System by December 2022, where P.W. Grosser cannot meet the Village's emergency needs within this limited time frame and neither P.W. Grosser nor any other engineering firm have placed an AOP treatment System in operation since the promulgation of the new MCLs. The Village and its VOF Water Dept. strongly believe that due to the significant, dire and emergent nature of the circumstances outlined above, coupled with the extensive history and knowledge H2M architects + engineers has of the VOF Water Dept. and H2M architects+ engineers' experience with the AOP treatment technology, and its ability to meet the Village's

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emergent needs, it is in the Village, its VOF Water Dept., and its residents' taxpayers' and rate payers' best interest to engage H2M architects+ engineers to perform the services required to expeditiously engineer the construction and implementation of the required AOP Treatment System.

WHEREAS, based upon its consultation with its water consultants, communications with water experts in other municipal water districts, and its review of the relevant data, the Village, and its VOF Water Dept. find that Philip Ross Industries has constructed all but one of the AOP Treatment Systems currently in operation in Nassau County, most of which under emergency conditions. Those contracts have been with water suppliers under the same emergent, dire and significant conditions faced by VOF Water Dept. and Philip Ross Industries is well versed in the installation of the AOP Treatment System equipment. The VOF Water Dept. strongly believes that due to the significant, dire and emergent nature of the circumstances outlined above, coupled with the immediate time frame and Philip Ross Industries ability to immediately procure and to begin installing the required AOP Treatment System by December 2022, it is in both the VOF Water Dept. and taxpayer's best interest to engage Philip Ross Industries and H2M architects + engineers to procure and install the necessary equipment required to expeditiously complete the required AOP Treatment System.

WHEREAS, part of the emergency action is to move forward with the following immediate action items in order to comply with the regulation:

Declare an emergency, by resolution, to design, install and place into operation an AOP Treatment System for the removal of 1,4-Dioxane from Well No. 1-3.

Authorize the Mayor to retain Phillip Ross Industries to: negotiate and acquire the purchase and installation of the AOP Treatment System together with the ancillary equipment and materials required by these systems for the completion of a treatment removal system for 1,4-Dioxane for, at VOF Water Dept. Well No. 1-3.; to design, install and place into operation a AOP Treatment System for the removal of 1,4-Dioxane from Well No. 1-3. The Mayor is authorized to retain, H2M architects + engineers to design and complete an AOP treatment system for the removal of 1,4-Dioxane at Well No. 1-3; to prepare prepare/review/analyze pilot reports, engineering reports, design plans and specifications necessary to obtain NYSDOH approval for the aforesaid interim emergency system; or to allow Phillip Ross Industries to negotiate with H2M for said engineering reports, design plans and specifications (subject to final approval by the Village). As the VOF Water Dept. understands, NYSDOH will be the lead regulator regarding AOP for 1,4-Dioxane removal and will coordinate with its sister agency at Nassau County as it deems necessary.

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Authorize legal counsel to verify existing verify existing funding, including bond funding, is appropriate for the described work.

NOW THEREFORE, in order to have the necessary source water capacity available for the Village residents and taxpayers, and upon motion duly made and seconded, BE IT RESOLVED that the Village and its VOF Water Dept. promulgates the following declarations:

There exists an emergency under GML § 103(4) which requires the immediate design, installation, and expeditious placement into service of an AOP Treatment System for the removal of 1,4-Dioxane from Well No. 1-3.

By further virtue of the above emergency declaration, the Mayor is authorized to: engage and retain Philip Ross Industries to: negotiate and acquire the purchase and installation of the AOP Treatment System together with the ancillary equipment and materials required by these systems for the completion of a treatment removal system for 1,4-Dioxane for, at VOF Water Dept. Well No. 1-3.; to design, install and place into operation a AOP Treatment System for the removal of 1,4-Dioxane from Well No. 1-3. The Mayor is authorized to retain, H2M architects + engineers to design and complete an AOP treatment system for the removal of 1,4-Dioxane at Well No. 1-3; to prepare prepare/review/analyze pilot reports, engineering reports, design plans and specifications necessary to obtain NYSDOH approval for the aforesaid interim emergency system; or to allow Phillip Ross Industries to negotiate with H2M for said engineering reports, design plans and specifications (subject to final approval by the Village).

The Mayor shall also be authorized to engage legal counsel to verify existing funding, including bond funding, is appropriate for the described work.

With respect to the emergency authorization delegated to the Mayor, same shall be exercised with due recognition for all purchases from vendors and all installation agreements shall be done in the most economically practical fashion possible. Further, all purchase orders, vendor contracts and installation contractor agreements shall be reviewed and approved by the Village and memorialized in the Village and/or VOF Water Dept. meeting minutes.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian P. Harty, Village Clerk-Treasurer