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TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
REGULAR MEETING

April 9, 2024
10:14 a.m.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

JOSEPH SALADINO
SUPERVISOR

**

RICHARD LaMARCA
TOWN CLERK

TAKEN BY: KAREN LORENZO, STENOGRAPHER

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A P P E A R A N C E S

P R E S E N T:

SUPERVISOR	JOSEPH S. SALADINO
COUNCILWOMAN	MICHELE M. JOHNSON
COUNCILMAN	LOUIS B. IMBROTO
COUNCILMAN	THOMAS P. HAND
COUNCILMAN	STEVE L. LABRIOLA (ABSENT)
COUNCILWOMAN	LAURA L. MAIER
COUNCILWOMAN	VICKI WALSH

A L S O P R E S E N T:

RICHARD LaMARCA	TOWN CLERK
JEFFREY P. PRAVATO	RECEIVER OF TAXES
FRANK SCALERA, ESQ.	TOWN ATTORNEY

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PRAYER:

REVEREND SAMUEL AN,

ARUMDAUN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - BETHPAGE

PLEDGE:

ARMY SPECIALIST FOURTH CLASS BOB SELBY

RET. U.S. ARMY STAFF SERGEANT ARTURO EDWARDS

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:

HICKSVILLE MARCHING BAND

IDF SOLDIER IRA KOHLER

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to our Oyster Bay Town Board meeting for Tuesday, April 9th, 2024.

For those joining us this morning, you have the opportunity to be heard on matters before the Town Board, as well as during the public comment period.

As always, this meeting is being live streamed on social media and on the Town's website, Oysterbaytown.com. The proceedings are recorded and later transcribed.

Of course, your voice is important to us. Statements and comments and input from the public relative to our meetings is always welcomed and respected as part of the record. And of course, we always respect speakers, no matter what they are here to speak about or what side they're taking, everyone is equally respected and at our town board meetings.

To submit any comments online that are relative to our board agenda or a

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hearing or anything you'd like to tell us about, you can submit comments online by e-mailing publiccomment@oysterbay-ny.gov, or mail us at the Office of the Town Attorney, 54 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York 11771. And for the young people here today, that's the way people used to communicate. They wrote something called a letter and put something called a stamp and they mailed it to the person (laughter).

We begin our meetings with prayer. When this administration came to the Town of Oyster Bay in 2017, one of the very first ways in which we changed Oyster Bay, and we have certainly changed it in so many ways, is to begin our board meetings with prayer. Some people said, well, isn't there a rule that says you can't mix church and state? There is, but that has nothing to do with the First Amendment right for people to pray in public. And what I said to folks who questioned that initiative to lead our

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town board meetings with prayer, I said, if it's good enough for the New York State Assembly, where I worked, to lead our session in prayer, and good enough for the New York State Senate to lead in prayer, it's good enough for the Town of Oyster Bay. So we always lead our meetings with prayer, and we invite people of all walks of life and every religion in the Town of Oyster Bay in an effort to introduce people to the many sects of religions and ways of worshiping in the Town of Oyster Bay. In doing so, we build understanding, we build appreciation, we encourage love over hate, and we learn more about each other. So to lead us in prayer today is our good friend Reverend Samuel An of Arumdaun Presbyterian Church in Bethpage. Pastor Sam, the floor is yours.

Would everyone please rise?

(Whereupon, all rise.)

REVEREND AN: Thank you. I hope to be good enough for today. Let us pray.

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God, today we remember the fallen. We remember Officer Jonathan Diller, who gave his life to make New York City safer. We ask his sacrifice to not be forgotten, but that it will inspire many to be sacrificial and brave.

God will remember many who serve, many who travel to other places. And once they come back home to our community, after having given the best of their time to build other communities, they still find energy to serve all the more.

We thank you for the volunteers who respond to 911 calls, those who mentor youth and children. Those who organized community events and take care of the most vulnerable. We thank you for them.

God, we look forward. We look forward to the future. It's spring a time when students celebrate all that they have learned and begin to review to get a firmer grasp of all the things that they need before the time of testing. Would you bless them with their studies so that

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they might go of worry. Allow purpose to be their fuel. We ask that the purpose that you've prepared for each one to be made clearer and clearer to them, that they might look forward to their lives, their adult lives with great joy. In all of their celebrations in this season which will allow them to be safe, united, and joy filled.

We look forward to the transforming of our communities as we clean up past messes, welcome new neighbors, and build new infrastructures. May the decisions that we make today help our community flourish for decades to come.

God, we received today as a gift. We recognize that it is full of opportunity to move towards our goals, and also to be surprised by new meetings and encounters. May we make the most of today giving you glory, and may we end our day with her soul satisfied and at peace. These things we pray. Amen.

(Whereupon, all, "Amen".)

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you, Pastor. We really appreciate your spiritual and humanitarian service that you provide to us and that you provide to your congregation.

REVEREND AN: Thank you.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Please tell everyone where your congregation is located.

REVEREND AN: It's a congregation of about 1200 Korean Americans, mostly, in Bethpage. We're right by the site of Northrop Grumman past work. We seek to allow that place to be a place of blessing and hope and joy that will spread throughout our communities.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you so much. We really appreciate your friendship and appreciate having you here.

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Folks, we also begin every town board meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and recognizing the fact that the freedoms we have in America come directly, and I mean directly, from the sacrifices of our veterans. So with that in mind, we always ask veterans to lead us in the Pledge at every board meeting.

One person in particular who is here quite a bit is the commander of the AmVets hall Right here in Oyster Bay. We have many halls of many branches of the service and different kinds of organizations. Richard DeJesus was the founder and longtime commander of AmVets, North Shore Veterans Memorial Post 21, in Oyster Bay. Great guy, real amazing American patriot and hero, a war hero. But he also continued that work as the Commander to serve the needs of other veterans to get the message out, to educate people.

Well, it's with a very heavy heart

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that I tell you that he passed away tragically last week, and our thoughts and prayers are with him, the DeJesus family, his colleagues, during this most difficult and trying time. He had a horrible accident that ended with his passing.

Rich was a proud United States Navy veteran and was a staunch veteran advocate who worked tirelessly on behalf of the community and worked for all those who have served our nation and continue to serve. He was also a past commander of AmVets Post 88, in Massapequa. Rich was a very close friend to all of us in the Town of Oyster Bay family, and served on the Town's Veterans Advisory Council, and was the Town of Oyster Bay 2019 Veteran of the Year. He led this pledge countless times to town board meetings, and was actually scheduled to be here today with us this morning.

There will never be another Rich DeJesus. All of the Town of Oyster Bay's

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flags will be flown at half staff in honor of Commander DeJesus, who was a great military man, a great leader. But boy, oh, boy, he loved America and he loved serving veterans. Something all of us need to continue.

I'm speaking to students here, but I'm also speaking to people and young people across America when I say, we all need to learn those lessons more than ever before. We need to look at the 90 or 99% of what we have in common, rather than focus on this little small amount of our differences, especially in places like Long Island, where we're all fighting to preserve what we have. And it's a great thing we have here, and we have it because of our parents and the sacrifices they make, and especially the sacrifices of veterans. Veterans like the people we have with us today: Army Specialist Fourth Class Bob Selby; veterans like retired U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Arturo Edwards, who's won

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numerous awards including our Martin Luther King Junior Award, one of the highest honors we bestow; and veterans like Rich DeJesus, who we will always remember.

So with that, would our veterans please lead all of us of all ages, including the people who are of the next generation, who will carry America into the future, would you please lead us in the Pledge?

MR. SELBY: First of all, thank you for the real kind words. Believe me, it touches my heart today.

(Whereupon, the Pledge of Allegiance is said by all.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you. As we ask for a moment of silence in honor of Rich DeJesus, in honor of the men and women in the United States Armed Forces, heroes serving here in the United States and serving throughout the world, as well as our men and women in law enforcement, all of our first responders, and of

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course, our healthcare heroes, we also reflect upon the bravery and ultimate sacrifice made by NYPD Detective First Grade Jonathan Diller, a Town of Oyster Bay resident of Massapequa Park who was murdered in the line of duty by two career criminals in New York City. He leaves behind his wife, Stephanie; his one year old son, Ryan; and a very large extended family who loved him dearly; as well as friends, neighbors, and all of his fellow officers, men and women of the NYPD. God bless the Diller Family and God bless the DeJesus Family.

(Whereupon, a brief moment of silence.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you. Would everyone please be seated.

How about a hand for our veterans, please.

(Whereupon, applause.)

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: This morning we are also honoring an extraordinary group, and we're joined by members of the Hicksville High School Marching Band.

Ladies and gentlemen, you are an amazing group of young student musicians who are extremely dedicated, extremely accomplished, and extremely talented. I identify as a musician, but depending on who it is I'm talking to, not everyone says I'm a musician (laughter). But we all have music lovers in our families, and we recognize that music is the communication of the soul. Talent in music is like a talent in multiple languages, because you can communicate with everyone of every walk of life and every language. But not only human beings respond to music. It goes beyond that. Usually it's a dog barking at me to stop (laughter).

I want you to know that all of us have such an affinity for the students of this town, and when a group shows they

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have the right stuff to go above and beyond the dedication, the perseverance, whether it's the woman's softball team that won the International Little League championship of worldwide of softball, or students like yourself who have risen to the occasion. It takes a lot of dedication to be good at music. I'm playing for 21, 22 years and I'm still not there. You're a lot more than half my age, probably a third my age or less, and you're already accomplished musicians that in a very short amount of time.

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We also know that it doesn't happen by just the person alone. While "practice, practice, practice" is the motto, it comes from a team of people providing support and opportunity. And we'd like to announce some of those people who are here with us today: The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Theodore Fulton, the supervisor of Fine Arts, Chad Wyman, the band director, Kerri Kamping, the assistant band director Michael

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Caruso, and your parents. Your parents provide the support system. Your parents take you out to rent or buy the instrument. Your parents help you every step of the way. I'm here as the Supervisor of the Town clearly because of my parents and the sacrifice they made to come and live and raise us in the Town of Oyster Bay, and that story repeats itself over and over and over again.

So we appreciate what you've done in winning the New York State Field Band Conference Large School 2 Championship, not only this year, but for three years. That's amazing; that's amazing. What do you call it when someone wins a championship three years running?

RECEIVER OF TAXES: A dynasty.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Dynasty. In the Islanders case, it was four years. But we're rooting for another New York team this year. But the point is, it's a big, big deal. And you reflect tremendously on all of the school

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district and the entire Town of Oyster Bay. Quite frankly, you've set the gold standard of excellence and exhibited extraordinary talent, innovation, acumen and perseverance. So it's a big deal to us, and we want you here today to honor you. Your achievements are a tremendous source of pride in Hicksville, throughout the entire Town of Oyster Bay, and our state. And you're exceedingly worthy of the Town's highest honor.

COUNCILWOMAN WALSH: Supervisor, can I just say one thing?

I'm an eight year marching band mom, and I have to say, I'm so proud and excited. And if there's anything that I can say as a mom, and I know you drove to all the practices and got them there on time in the morning and NYSSMA and everything else -- but keep it going. There's nothing better at home on the weekend when I hear all three different instruments, which sometimes is crazy, like Supervisor says, the dog doesn't

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stop barking. But keep it going; now, on the weekends, in the summertime, and certainly when you graduate. Because as a parent it makes me so happy. I just got a text this morning my son, who is in Tampa, ordered another guitar and my other guy's getting a new saxophone. So keep it going. A lot of work went into it. We're so proud of all of you. Congratulations.

(Whereupon, applause.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Councilwoman Walsh will help us by presenting this town citation, and Councilman Lou Imbroto is going to carry over a presentation we're going to make to all of you, which I think is pretty exciting. And it's something that the School District could put right out there on the property in a most conspicuous place. So when everyone is driving by the school, when you're going to school today or when you're taking your kids past the school many years from now, you can all look at this

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sign and say, that's what we accomplished. I know this will not be the last, but this will be one of so many accomplishments in your life. And I see you have the trophy you're going to bring up with you for the photo. It is pretty cool, pretty cool. So let's have a big hand for the Hicksville Marching Band.

(Whereupon, applause.)

(Whereupon, photos and citation presented.)

(Whereupon, the following brief statement captured from the recorded video.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Would one of the captains like to say something?

MALE BAND MEMBER: Supervisors, whoever they may be, thank you so much. This is very exciting. Thank you.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: You're very, very welcome.

And it's no surprise, it's not an accident that musicians also score the highest numbers academically in school

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too. So it just speaks volumes. So
congratulations.

Let's hear it for the Hicksville
Marching Band.

(Whereupon, applause.)

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Next, folks, we move from celebration to a more a very serious topic, very serious. As we recognize a resident of the Town of Oyster Bay, we give them our heartfelt happiness that he is home. But it reminds us of so many who aren't and reminds us of what's going on on the other side of the world.

We're very proud to recognize IDF Soldier, Plainview resident, Ira Kohler, because he's a special guest with us today. Ira just finished his tour of duty. Among those joining Ira are his parents, Michael and Beth, as well as our dear friend, Rabbi Joel Levinson of Midway Jewish Center in Syosset.

(Whereupon, Rabbi Levinson is recognized.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Ira's presence here this morning is particularly poignant as Sunday marked the sixth month anniversary of the HAMAS terror attack on Israel. And I don't couch those words,

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"we" don't couch those words. This was an attack on a sovereign nation, a terrorist attack. And I want to make sure that everyone knows we're not on the fence with this issue. We are tremendously in support of all of those people who are going through hell -- if I may use that word -- and of course, for the hostages and we continually demand their safe return.

Last year, we held an enormous rally to bring home the hostages -- including one who grew up here in Plainview -- and we had over 2000 people in a Town of Oyster Bay Park. So it's always so important when we see one of our own who we're so proud of. But now that your home safe, that's a big deal to every parent, to your family members, your loved ones, and to us. As I mentioned, that Plainview rally was demanding the return of kidnapped Omer Neutra.

A dual citizen of Israel and the United States, Ira attended the Solomon

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Schechter School, an excellent place of education and religious instruction that Jeff Pravato and his family have been so attached to. Ira has always been a person of duty and purpose, bravery. In that purpose, his bravery and selflessness led him to service in the military, which obviously we know how dangerous that is. As a member of the paratrooper Battalion 890, Ira's unit was helicoptered into the war zone.

Many men and women have rendered great service to their nation, but the service rendered by those who served in the military in times of war is not merely great, it's incalculable.

It is our great honor to recognize this great tradition of service in perpetuity, and the memory of the sacrifices and dedicated men and women who so loyally served their country.

So we have a town citation, one of our highest honors. I'm going to ask my good friend Jeff Pravato -- who I visited

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Israel with two and a half weeks before the attack, learned so much. And now my affinity for the people of Israel has grown and grown and grown. We proudly pay tribute to all soldiers who have fought with pride and bravery, and have really created a distinction for themselves. It takes a special place deep inside to recognize how difficult it is to serve in the military and put your life on the line.

So, Ira, we are here to honor you and thank you for all you've done in defense of freedom and democracy. If you kindly come forward with your family. Jeff, if you would help us, we'll meet at the rail.

RECEIVER OF TAXES: Supervisor, if you would.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Please.

RECEIVER OF TAXES: Ira, we are so proud of you. So happy to have you back. And your speech on Sunday was inspirational. Everybody that I've talked

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to was just in awe of how you spoke and
and what exactly happened.

Ira, well, we are going to let him
speak, but he could tell you exactly what
happened that day. The first 72 hours
were hell. And I think when your
helicopter got hit with the RPG and
landing and in the Kibbutz Be'eri, there
was a sense from God to let you land
there and save the rest of the residents
and track down the terrorists and kill
them all because of the disgusting thing
that they did to our Israeli friends. And
your search in Gaza for Omer, a friend,
you were throughout Gaza, Central Gaza,
Southern Gaza, your paratrooper unit was
in there 100 plus days looking for him,
tracking down the terrorists, killing
them all.

This country really needs an eye
opener. Our administration, really. If
you turn your back on one ally in the
Middle East, shame on you. They are one
ally who is there defending us, defending

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America also. Because if Israel goes,
America's next. We have to hunt down
these terrorists. Let them finish the
job; let them finish the job. And when I
hear these demonstrations in Michigan. I
saw a video of them denouncing America,
denouncing Israel. You know what? You
don't like it. Go home. I'll buy you a
one way ticket and airdrop you into Gaza.
Have fun.

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You know what? Ira is a hero to all
of us. My wish was that he would have
found Omer and brought him home to us.
But that'll happen; I know it will
happen. Let the Israeli finish the job.
Let them do what they do best. Because
we're next if it doesn't happen. God
bless you, Ira; I love you, kid. You're
great. Thank you.

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you,
Jeff. We all hear your passion and share
your passion about this. And it's a real
big deal. And we get frustrated when we
turn on the television and some of the

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mainstream media seem to be slanting the story -- not everybody, but some. I had a conversation with someone -- and we don't get too deeply into these controversial issues. We're about running town government -- but to your point, someone was talking about the blockade and I asked if blockades are wrong everywhere in the world, in every situation. They said, yes. And I said, so that means you were against the blockade that the North did to southern cities in America to win the Civil War and end slavery, because we did that, too. And it's bad and it's horrible everywhere in the world. But that's what war is. War is really bad. That's why we honor our veterans, current veterans, past veterans who served in the past. War is hell and it's horrible. And we always want a peaceful way, but people need to have a sense of safety, whether it's on the other side of the world or whether it's right here in the Town of Oyster Bay and there are realities that

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are not coming forth. So in our need and desire to be responsible, we bring this up and we honor you as one of many who have served us. But you're one of our own. You're one of our hometown heroes. And that's an expression we use a lot, but you are. Please stay safe. Please use your experience as an educating tool to educate everyone you can of the realities of what's going on. And please know that we and the Town of Oyster Bay family, whether we're the elected officials, all the 300,000 people that are part of this town family, appreciate you from the bottom of our hearts. Thank you.

Ladies and gentlemen, Ira Kohler.

(Whereupon, applause.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: And to underscore the point, it is all about Ira. Ira, you have the floor.

MR. KOHLER: I just I want to tell you, Omer, I'm sure you guys all know he's a close friend of mine and I know that it could be him right here holding

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this and it could be me over there.

RECEIVER OF TAXES: The speech on Sunday was led with "six months ago". We did six months ago, everything was six months ago. And every day for the hostages -- Ira hasn't seen sunlight since October, six months. Right? So every day is October 7th to them because they're still down there in the tunnels until they get rescued.

(Whereupon, applause.)

(Whereupon, above matter concludes, 10:49 a.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF NEW YORK)
 : SS.:
COUNTY OF NASSAU)

I, KAREN LORENZO, a Notary Public for and
within the State of New York, do hereby
certify:

That the above is a correct transcription
of my stenographic notes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand this 9th day of April, 2024.

Karen Lorenzo
KAREN LORENZO

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TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
REGULAR MEETING

April 9, 2024

10:45 a.m.

Hearing 1

To Consider a Local Law to amend Chapter 233 -
Traffic of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay
(M.D.) 3/5/24 #15)

JOSEPH SALADINO

SUPERVISOR

**

RICHARD LaMARCA

TOWN CLERK

TAKEN BY: KAREN LORENZO, STENOGRAPHER

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A P P E A R A N C E S

P R E S E N T:

SUPERVISOR JOSEPH S. SALADINO
COUNCILWOMAN MICHELE M. JOHNSON
COUNCILMAN LOUIS B. IMBROTO
COUNCILMAN THOMAS P. HAND
COUNCILMAN STEVE L. LABRIOLA (ABSENT)
COUNCILWOMAN LAURA L. MAIER
COUNCILWOMAN VICKI WALSH

A L S O P R E S E N T:

RICHARD LaMARCA TOWN CLERK
JEFFREY P. PRAVATO RECEIVER OF TAXES
FRANK SCALERA, ESQ., TOWN ATTORNEY

THOMAS M. SABELLICO, SPECIAL COUNSEL (TOWN ATTY.)

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Would our Town Clerk now please poll the Board?

TOWN CLERK: Supervisor Saladino?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Present.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Johnson.

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: Present.

TOWN CLERK: Councilman Imbroto?

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Present.

TOWN CLERK: Councilman Hand?

COUNCILMAN HAND: Present.

TOWN CLERK: Councilman Labriola is absent.

Councilwoman Maier?

COUNCILWOMAN MAIER: Present.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Walsh?

COUNCILWOMAN WALSH: Present.

TOWN CLERK: Supervisor, we have a quorum.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you. Would you please call the first hearing?

TOWN CLERK: Today's hearing is to consider a Local Law to amend Chapter 233 Traffic of the Code Of Town of Oyster Bay.

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SPECIAL COUNSEL: Good morning,
Supervisor and Town Board.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Good morning.

SPECIAL COUNSEL: Thomas M.
Sabellico, Special Counsel, Office of the
Town Attorney.

It's my privilege to present to you
this morning a proposed amendment to the
code to Chapter 233 Traffic Code. It's a
lengthy law of 19 pages, because it
covers the hundreds of miles of roads and
the thousands of traffic signals
throughout the town. This product is a
result of notices we received from
residents and from the Police Department,
necessary changes. Our Highway Division
then does this traffic study and makes
recommendations to the Office of the Town
Attorney for these changes. It's
self-explanatory.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Any questions?

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.)

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: No. Is there anyone who would like to be heard on this hearing?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Please let the record reflect that no one has indicated they'd like to be heard on this hearing.

SPECIAL COUNSEL: Supervisor, I request that the record be kept open for 21 days, and that we'll be able to make a decision at the next board meeting, which is May 9th. We only make these changes twice a year. So I'd like to move it along, if we can.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Yes, of course. So the public knows, they can give us any comments, any questions will be answered. They can contact us via the information I gave earlier at the beginning of the meeting, or they can call the Office of the Town of Oyster Bay Town Attorney or write us there.

Is there correspondence?

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TOWN CLERK: We have affidavits of posting and publication. There is no other correspondence.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: May I have a motion?

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: Supervisor, I make a motion that the public portion of this hearing be closed and the record be kept open for 21 days.

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Second.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: All in favor, please signify by saying, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of the Town of Oyster Bay Town Board present respond in favor with, "Aye.")

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Those opposed, "Nay".

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: The "Ayes" have it.

Thank you very much.

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SPECIAL COUNSEL: Thank you.

(Whereupon, above matter
concludes, 10:55 a.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF NEW YORK)
 : SS.:
COUNTY OF NASSAU)

I, KAREN LORENZO, a Notary Public for and
within the State of New York, do hereby
certify:

That the above is a correct transcription
of my stenographic notes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand this 9th day of April, 2024.

Karen Lorenzo
KAREN LORENZO

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TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
REGULAR MEETING

April 9, 2024
11:24 p.m.

ACTION CALENDAR

JOSEPH SALADINO
SUPERVISOR

**

RICHARD LaMARCA
TOWN CLERK

TAKEN BY: KAREN LORENZO, STENOGRAPHER

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A P P E A R A N C E S

P R E S E N T:

SUPERVISOR	JOSEPH S. SALADINO
COUNCILWOMAN	MICHELE M. JOHNSON
COUNCILMAN	LOUIS B. IMBROTO
COUNCILMAN	THOMAS P. HAND
COUNCILMAN	STEVE L. LABRIOLA (ABSENT)
COUNCILWOMAN	LAURA L. MAIER
COUNCILWOMAN	VICKI WALSH

A L S O P R E S E N T:

RICHARD LaMARCA	TOWN CLERK
JEFFREY P. PRAVATO	RECEIVER OF TAXES
FRANK SCALERA, ESQ.,	TOWN ATTORNEY

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PUBLIC COMMENT:

(RES. 302 - BESS)

Garrett Gray, Weber Law Group

(Amy Wolf, Calpine Corporation)

Beth Costello

Christine Kanzuca

Kathleen Vetter

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(Whereupon, on the record
Public Comment portion held
prior to Executive Session.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: We will soon
be breaking for Executive Session. But
rather than make people wait around for
that, we wanted to give anyone who would
like to be heard the opportunity to be
heard on any matter, whether it is
related to our resolutions or not, so
this way you're not waiting throughout
our Executive Session. Is there anyone
who would like to be heard on issues?
We're going to ask you to fill out a
form.

Let's start with Garrett Gray.

Good morning. Please proceed.

MR. GRAY: Good morning. Garrett
Gray, Weber Law Group, 290 Broad Hollow
Road, Melville, New York. I represent
Calpine Corporation, which is the largest
geothermal power producer in the world

1
2 and has a power generating plant located
3 in Hicksville in the Town of Oyster Bay
4 that has been operating there for
5 decades. Calpine has always been a good
6 neighbor to the surrounding area and to
7 the Town. Joining me today is Amy Wolf,
8 Calpine's Environmental Project Manager.

9 On March 21, 2024, Calpine met with
10 Angelo Delligatti, Tim Zike, Scott Byrne,
11 Colin Bell, and Julia Schneider to
12 discuss its proposed Battery Energy
13 Storage System (BESS) that it had planned
14 to place adjacent to its current power
15 plant, and to explain why a moratorium
16 would be unnecessary at this time, or, if
17 deemed necessary, that Calpine's proposed
18 facility should be excluded.

19 On March 27, Calpine submitted
20 written comments with regard to the BESS
21 moratorium that's presently being
22 considered by this board. In that
23 statement and during the March 21st
24 meeting, Calpine explained, among other
25 things, that Calpine's BESS technology is

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safe, uses different cell chemistry than the batteries that caused the East Hampton fire, and uses next generation products as opposed to first generation products used by the other battery systems in order to save a buck.

Calpine met with the Nassau County Fire Marshal's Office and the Bethpage Fire Department to discuss Calpine's proposed BESS project, and they were so impressed that they asked Calpine to return and train their personnel.

Calpine's proposed BESS project will employ best in class safety technology, and exceed all of the safety recommendations presently proposed by the New York State Fire Safety Working Group and is committed to following any additional recommendations issued by the Safety Working Group, and it is the Safety Working Group report on which Oyster Bay, as well as other municipalities, will be basing their future BESS codes.

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The proposed project will be operated and staffed 24/7, and importantly, it will provide backup to Grumman's plant Building 5, which houses the Long Island Emergency Management System and the Homeland Security Services. Therefore, in the event of a blackout, Calpine's BESS system will ensure that these safety systems remain online and function.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: I apologize for interrupting you. Are you suggesting there are no generators at all at this site?

MR. GRAY: No, we're suggesting there's no battery backup.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: But there are generators at this site.

MR. GRAY: Yes.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you.

MR. GRAY: On April 5, which was last Friday, Calpine formally submitted its site plan application for its proposed Bethpage BESS System to both the

1
2 Planning Department and to the Department
3 of Environmental Resources. That brings
4 the total number of two BESS applications
5 currently pending in the Town of Oyster
6 Bay. The other, located at 300 Shore
7 Road, Glenwood Landing, was submitted in
8 2022 and has not yet received any
9 permits.

10 Based on the fact that neither the
11 Calpine project nor the Glenwood Landing
12 project will be shovel ready for some
13 time, and that these are the only pending
14 BESS projects in Oyster Bay, Calpine
15 would respectfully request that a
16 decision on the proposed BESS moratorium
17 be tabled until at least the next Town
18 Board meeting. This will give the
19 Planning Department and the Environmental
20 Department time to analyze Calpine's
21 formal application and assist this board
22 in determining whether the Calpine
23 project should be subject to the BESS
24 moratorium. Indeed, if the moratorium
25 were to be passed today, Calpine's

1
2 application would automatically be
3 subject to it, there would be no further
4 review, and the Town would be deprived of
5 an opportunity to analyze whether the
6 technology employed by Calpine is safe
7 and should not be subject to the proposed
8 moratorium.

9 Thank you.

10 SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you for
11 both of you being here with us today. I
12 do want to point out that if indeed we
13 did vote for the moratorium, it wouldn't
14 stop the current operation that you have
15 on your site. This is for future building
16 on your site.

17 MR. GRAY: We understand that.

18 SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Okay. In
19 addition to that, are you aware that New
20 York State has not finalized their
21 review?

22 MR. GRAY: I am completely aware.
23 New York State has issued a draft report,
24 not a final report. Calpine's proposed
25 BESS project not only meets, it exceeds

1
2 the suggestions set forth in that draft
3 report, and it's not anticipated that a
4 wild additional recommendation would come
5 down. For example, you need a mile
6 setback on either side of a proposed BESS
7 moratorium. Calpine is also committed and
8 advise Planning and Environmental that it
9 would comply with any additional proposed
10 recommendations from New York State, were
11 any additional recommendations to be
12 offered.

13 SUPERVISOR SALADINO: One of the
14 reasons why we've even considered the
15 moratorium is because we've been told by
16 entities, including New York State, that
17 there are a multitude of different
18 technologies and that they're continuing
19 to study the health and safety as it
20 relates to these technologies. So because
21 they haven't released their final report,
22 it tells me that New York State isn't
23 done. This is what I glean, in my
24 opinion, that New York State isn't done
25 researching the technologies and,

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therefore, hasn't issued its final report. But we certainly can consider extending out our decision on whether or not to put a moratorium in place. And it sounds like that's part of what you're asking.

MR. GRAY: That's what I'm asking, yes.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: And during that time, we might not be issuing permits during that extension.

MR. GRAY: That's fine. We just filed it on Friday. We have a few days before we're going to be ready for permits.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you very much.

MR. GRAY: Thank you, Mr. Supervisor.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Beth Costello, would you kindly come up?

I'm going to ask you to begin by giving us your full name and address for

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the record.

MS. COSTELLO: Beth Costello, 58
Grove Street, Glenwood Landing.

Thank you. We want to thank you for
your service over the years, Mr.
Supervisor Saladino, and doing for our
community many good things. And we hope
that you continue to support our
community and do the right thing for our
security and safety of the Town of Oyster
Bay and of many others who this battery
plant affects.

Okay. So over the course of when we
finally have heard this through -- not
from any meeting or paper -- it's more or
less from word of mouth.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Just so you
know, we adhere to every bit of the law
and then some in the notification to the
community.

MS. COSTELLO: Yes, but I think
there needs to be another way to inform
the community on a better level. Like,
it's my suggestion that in a place that

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2 is going to be built, they've been
3 working on the property across from where
4 they want to put this battery plant for
5 the last two years, and there should have
6 been some kind of permit sign that was
7 going up, because people walk by there
8 every day and nobody knows about it. They
9 were doing it like secretively. They put
10 down the gravel, they put down the mesh
11 fence, the green fence. I knew something
12 was happening but did not know what was
13 going on. And then this just came to
14 light. And I would have to say that 75%
15 of the community has no idea what's going
16 on. So there has to be a better way to
17 inform the community and bring us
18 together to discuss this situation.
19 Because I live less than an eighth of a
20 mile away.

21 SUPERVISOR SALADINO: I can instruct
22 Public Information to do more with social
23 media, and I'm going to find out if we
24 contacted the stakeholder groups in the
25 community to make sure that we're doing

1
2 everything to inform people. But we do
3 adhere to the law 100% and then some in
4 terms of the notifications of our
5 hearing. In fact, the moratorium, if
6 that is voted on today, and if we pass
7 that, the moratorium does just that. It
8 gives lots of time to listen to the
9 experts study the science, listen to the
10 community. I want to make that very clear
11 that that's something that is very
12 important to us and has always been our
13 practice.

14 MS. COSTELLO: And we are all for
15 the moratorium and then some. So we have
16 a list of over 700, in a week, of people
17 who are concerned residents. And we would
18 like to be heard and we would like more
19 information on this.

20 So I'm going to let her speak
21 (indicating), but we have a lot of -- and
22 I'm sure this will come to light, but we
23 would like a community meeting set up in
24 a community place, that we can invite
25 more people than here on a night and not

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10 o'clock in the morning, that we can listen to what they have to say.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: I will say, that these are all the benefits that you're mentioning of a moratorium. And one of the many reasons why we have been going through the process of this hearing and so forth on the moratorium is to achieve those very things.

So I want the takeaway to be that we, the elected officials who represent you, are in lockstep with the philosophy of sharing information, studying things carefully, giving a platform for the public to be heard not only on this issue. You probably turned on News12 this morning, and you saw that many of us were at a press conference letting the public know about this extremely high density proposal that is coming out of Albany. Have you heard of this? To take away zoning powers third year in a row, just formulated differently to achieve the same thing. I want to take this

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opportunity to let you know that one of the things we were fighting for and bringing up, if you take away zoning powers in the town, then the bureaucrat in Albany gets to decide what is built, and there is no need for a hearing because they don't have to listen or do. Fighting for our zoning powers is fighting for democracy, fighting for the process of holding a hearing, listening to the public, listening to the process, studying before we make a decision. If you take away our zoning powers, they take away your rights.

MS. COSTELLO: Well, we know this is just the beginning of a larger plan for New York State. And I think that everybody kind of understands that. But we don't want to be the guinea pigs to this.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you, Beth. Thank you for coming forward and speaking to us. We really appreciate it. And if you'd kindly turn in the list,

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those documents that you provided to us,
if you turn that into our Town Clerk,
we'll share all that information.

Thank you very, very much.

Our next speaker, Christine, could
you give us your full name and address
for the record, please?

MS. KANZUCA: Christine Kanzuca,
Union Avenue, Glen Head.

I'm here with Beth today. One,
thank you, all, for representing us.
We've voted you in on the fact that we
feel that you represent our values and
that you will do what's necessary to
protect us environmentally and health
wise.

As Beth said, we all are just
finding out about this Oyster Shore
project in our community. And during this
moratorium, we would ask that information
be disclosed about who Jupiter is, who
owns it. If it's Park Avenue, what were
their thesis plans in buying it? What
happens when they pull out of it? What

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are their lobbying efforts? Who are they lobbying both locally and in Albany? Who is Jupiter going to charge for this facility, and are the charges going to come back to us as residents through power, through taxes? We don't know. Jupiter is a for profit organization. Their owners are for profit when they dispose of Jupiter, what happens to our community? How many batteries are going to be there?

We know today that when a Tesla goes on fire, firefighters have a lot to do to put those fires out and prevent them from reigniting. You're talking about putting a 275 megawatt facility in our community, blocks away from schools where children go to school, on top of residences, across from our town parks, across from Hempstead Harbor, which people have been trying to clean up from our past mistakes. Why are we taking away one facility like Global and putting something else in its place that can

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cause us harm?

How are the elements of these batteries mined? What are the impacts on the communities where they're mined? Where are these batteries being manufactured? What types of plants are manufacturing them? Are they coal? Who's manufacturing the batteries? Are we reliant on other countries for those batteries? And when those batteries need to be replaced -- and God forbid we find ourselves at war with the country that produces them -- what does that do to our community and this supposedly reliable source of energy?

When these battery facilities have what's called a thermal runaway, where one cell goes and then all the other ones go after it, what's the explosion? What's released into our community? What leaches into our ground? What leaches into Hempstead Harbor? It's not only Glenwood Landing, it's Seacliff, it's Glen Head, it's Roslyn, Roslyn Harbor, Port

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Washington, it's even right here in Oyster Bay because that seepage can go right back into our water supply.

We need to know more about this company, what the components are used that are in manufacturing them, and then what happens when these batteries are no longer good? How are they disposed of them? Is it environmental? Do we know what these batteries emit when they're running?

Most of the other facilities that we've seen in the papers last year have been much smaller facilities in New York that have gone on fire, but these facilities are going on fire in communities around the country. You have shelters in place, you have interruptions in LIRR service. So before we even consider Jupiter and what it plans, we need to know more about that company.

In addition to that, we've just seen Southold get a 12 month moratorium on a 60 watt facility. We're talking about a

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275 megawatt facility. Why are we the guinea pigs with such a big facility in our community? And I hope during this moratorium, we are not changing town code to allow for these facilities.

Again, how many batteries are we putting there? What's being admitted? The batteries are known to be volatile. As we said in New York, there were three fires. I know they talked about their technology being different; all of this technology is new. Do we know the long term environmental and health effects of this technology?

I understand our goal to getting to renewable energy, but I think we should learn lessons from the past. We shouldn't run into projects just looking at the top headline saying, "renewable energy and this is the way of the future" until we look at all angles of this and we have extensive studies. We're talking about our health.

What happens when these plants go on

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fire? What is it going to take to put the fire out? What is it going to take to prevent a re-ignition? What's going to happen to our community? What's going to happen to our local firefighters? What's going to happen to our air quality? How long are these fires going to burn? Do we know what the health effects of these fires are?

Electric grids are constantly under attack. Now we're going to put this in our community and open ourselves up to an attack. What safety precautions are going to be put in place to prevent these facilities from being under attack in our residential community?

We really ask that during this six month moratorium, you guys consider all of this and make all of this information available to the public, and that more people in our community know about it. The 700, approximate, signatures that we've gotten in the last week, our community members that are outraged and

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surprised by knowledge that this is even being proposed for our community.

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: These are all questions that we have. That's the whole reason we are doing the moratorium.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Exactly. We understand your concern, but the kind of discussion you're having with us is something that we would normally hear at a hearing for one of these types of facilities. This hearing is about putting on a moratorium to achieve all the things -- the answers to all the things you're asking. Our motivation is to be in lockstep with our residents, to get information, to decide what's right and what's not, to bring the facts forward, to share them with the public, to speak with the Chambers and Civic Associations.

Just so you understand, today is not to consider this or decide on what is safe and what is not safe, and it's certainly not to foist something upon a community. Today is about deciding more

1
2 time to do all the things you're
3 suggesting. Get all those answers. I know
4 emotions run high. I know that people,
5 especially in this day and age, feel they
6 have to protest something to stop it
7 because we're constantly hit with issues
8 we don't want. We see that every time we
9 turn on the television.

10 But I want the two of you to rest
11 assured that everybody in the community
12 and the surrounding communities to know
13 what our motivation is. Our motivation is
14 to consider a moratorium. We have to put
15 a hearing up first for something like
16 this. We allow for the entities that
17 would be affected to come speak to us. We
18 allow for the community members -- we
19 encourage you to come out. It helps us in
20 making that decision, perhaps supports
21 the decision that we are considering.

22 Okay. We will get to everybody. So
23 that's the purpose of this, not to look
24 at whether or not an application, that
25 kind of hearing, this is not. All right.

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But I will add something more because we hear you loud and clear. We do. We all live in the Town of Oyster Bay or families in the Town of Oyster Bay. We get it. You have a great opportunity today immediately, if you'd like, because Garrett Gray and Amy Wolf are representing one of the companies in this town, you have an opportunity to ask them some of your questions and get some more information. And they've made it clear that they want to be good neighbors. And one of the things we feel that businesses who want to be good neighbors, part of their responsibility is to share as much information as the public would like, and then some. So for us, this is kind of an interesting opportunity that you afford us, because I want to know what their response is when you ask them to speak with you. And I want to know if you're satisfied with their motivation to give you information. And I want to know if they're good neighbors. Part of how they

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respond -- if you're kind enough to take the time to approach them today, they're right in the room, to ask them any and all questions you want -- we'd like to know how they respond to your many questions that I feel you have for them. You're helping us more than you realize if you would be kind enough to approach them, ask them for their time, asking their questions. I want to know if you're satisfied with their answers. That's part of what a hearing is all about.

I'm going on too long, I realize that, but I'm emotionally stressed that they're trying to take this process away from you, the Americans that have the right to be heard. When you take away zoning powers, you take away our right to decide on projects and your right to be heard on projects. Why hold a hearing if we don't get to decide what they built? So the timing couldn't be better because we're fighting this and we're told that it's not going to be in the budget. But

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I've been told other things recently, and it worked out differently by the people who were in charge in Albany, not talking about the members. I'm talking about directly from the people in charge. I've heard a lot of things that did not work out the way I was led to believe.

So I'm very curious about your experience. If you'd be kind enough to talk to the people representing one of the companies in this town who is looking to do this kind of work. And obviously, I hope anyway, they know the technology inside and out, because that's part of what we'd like to know, too. And you can help us by describing to us your experience with them. Okay.

MS. KANZUCA: Thank you.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you very much.

MS. COSTELLO: So I do have a question: What goes on after this?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: So we are going to continue to listen. We've held

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the hearing on this. We're going to continue to listen. We're going to decide whether or not we want to vote on the moratorium now, or whether or not we want to vote on the moratorium at a different board meeting.

MS. COSTELLO: And how would we know that?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: How would we know that? Frank, would you like to answer that question, please? Our town attorney.

But I want to make this clear, even if we don't vote on the moratorium today, nobody's going to be able to fast pull a quick one and get a permit to build something in the meantime.

MS. COSTELLO: Well, we want to make sure we don't miss anything.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: We get it. We get it. But I'm assuring you and Frank, our Town Attorney, can confirm this. If we do decide to vote on a moratorium and if we do decide to pass that moratorium

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at another board meeting, it only puts more time out there as one of the effects of that.

MS. COSTELLO: I understand that. Who gets the vote on this moratorium? Not us.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: No. Just like representative government across the board, we listen to the public, we hold the hearing, and then we vote based on listening to the needs of the community. And our job, which you've entrust us to, which is a system set up, at least, set up across America, maybe not practiced everywhere in America, but certainly set up in America, is to hold a hearing and use these different means of communication to listen to the public and weigh out the pros and cons. So today, we're listening to the public and weighing out the pros and cons of whether or not we'd like a six month moratorium on any of these projects going forward in the Town of Oyster Bay.

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And I'll point out again, as I did earlier, I think it's fair to say, one of the aspects of this that we're taking into consideration is the fact that New York State has not yet made official their findings on their study for this type of technology.

Frank, would you like to add anything to that? This is Frank Scalera, our Town Attorney.

TOWN ATTORNEY: We spoke earlier today. Just to mention that because I had asked the Board, we have certain legal issues to discuss, I asked for an Executive Session, which we meet separately. We didn't want you folks or anybody else to wait. That's why we called you kind of out of turn. Everything is being taken down by the court reporter. So it's on record. And then later today, when we come back from Executive Session, will be voting on those resos (sic), whether the reso can go forward or vote on it. So that happens

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a little bit later. So either way, that's basically --

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Also, we have your cell phone numbers and I will direct you to have somebody in the Town Attorney's Office call them today.

TOWN ATTORNEY: I will call them.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: This is designed to not have you sit around and wait.

MS. COSTELLO: I appreciate that. Thank you.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Of course. So we will have one of our attorneys call you. We have phone numbers for both of you (perusing) -- that's the resolution number. I'm sorry, I apologize. We need phone numbers for the two of you. Frank Scalera will take them down. I would put them right on this form with their name and address. We will have somebody call you by the end of today to give you an update on what has occurred.

MS. KANZUCA: Thank you, Supervisor,

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for hearing our concerns. And for the whole group that we've elected to represent us, please protect our environment, please protect our health. We don't need another Grumman Fund. We don't need another 911 Fund. We don't need to be like the residents of Ohio if there's a catastrophe. Please continue to protect us. We've elected you and we've put our faith in you.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you.

Thank you very much for being here.

Would you like to be heard on this issue? Please come forward. You could speak first, and then, if you don't mind filling out the slip after you're done. Can come around, please, to the microphone. This way everyone at home or watching on the internet can hear you. We are sure what you have to say is very important.

MS. VETTER: My name is Kathleen

Vetter, 11 Union Avenue, Glen Head 11545.

Am I understanding this correctly,

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that you're only going to discuss the moratorium today?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: We are going to consider whether or not to vote on the moratorium today.

MS. VETTER: That's it. Just to vote on it, are you going to consider yes or no?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: We are going to consider whether or not to vote on it. If we decide to vote on it, then we will vote yes or no on the moratorium. Today we are going to decide whether or not if we want to vote on it, then today we will vote on it. We've been asked by someone in the industry to delay that vote, but if we delay the vote, there's going to be no permits issued during that time of delay.

MS. VETTER: All right. What I want to say is that I think a six month moratorium is not enough. My point is that if they find the results in three months, you don't have to wait six

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months. But if six months comes along and it's still not decided, why can't it be an open-ended moratorium until everything is concluded?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: We understand what you're asking. That is a legal question. We have to adhere to New York State Law and Federal Law. And I have our Town Attorney who is here to talk to you about why it cannot be a permanent one. And another question I'm going to ask him to answer to you is, can we re-up that moratorium for another period of time after that, or as we come close to the end of the six month moratorium.

Again, some of this goes back -- he'll describe it, he's the Town Attorney -- but some of this goes back to representative government that I've been talking about to give people an opportunity to come and be heard, no matter where they stand on an issue. Part of this goes back to what they're trying to take away from us, the leadership in

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Albany, which means the head of the Majority in the Assembly, the head of the Majority in the state Senate, and the person who signs the bills into law. By having time limits on this, it gives the public an opportunity to come and be heard to see where they are. That's representative government. But he's the attorney; I'm not.

TOWN ATTORNEY: I think you pretty much got it down. The only thing, you can't have open-ended moratoriums because it won't pass legally.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: If we indeed did that, they could challenge it in court and they would strike it down.

MS. VETTER: Okay, so at the end of six months, if we're not satisfied, but you are satisfied, what happens?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Before the end of the six months, if you're telling us you need more time, we could put it back for another period of time.

Do we have to hold a hearing in that

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case?

TOWN ATTORNEY: I believe so. I'll check the --

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: No matter what, it has to be done with a public vote. And we have to --

TOWN ATTORNEY: Correct.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Not only we have to, we want to, listen to you.

TOWN ATTORNEY: On notice of a public hearing.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: It's going to be on notice. We'll contact the Civic Association will contact the community.

MS. VETTER: I thought I read in the paper last week that some community that was disputing the storage facility got a year moratorium, pause for a year.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: It's certainly possible. I don't know which community. It's certainly possible.

TOWN ATTORNEY: It's possible.

MS. VETTER: So are you saying right now that you can only vote on a six month

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one?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: We put before at our hearing -- today is not our hearing. We've had the hearing already. At that point we decided to do a six month moratorium. So now our vote can only be what we heard from the public on. If we wanted to do another hearing, we could do that on another period of time. And we would ask everyone to come back at a public hearing, town board meeting, and listen to the pros and cons and then make our decision. That's the democratic process -- with a small "D" -- that's the process that is law and that we believe in and that we're currently fighting to preserve. The attorneys in the room know exactly what I'm talking about.

MS. VETTER: All right. I understand what you're saying. I hope.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: We will have more communication. What I'm going to do is ask you to please, if you don't mind, fill out one of these forms and put a

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phone number and an e-mail address on it,
because we want to keep you and the
community informed on what's going on.

And I also encourage you, if you
have questions to ask the experts from
the company who are here today, and I
thank them for staying.

Is there anyone else who would like
to be heard on this issue and on this
particular hearing -- I'm sorry, on this
particular issue. We're not holding the
hearing at this point that was held
already. Anyone else want to be heard on
battery storage?

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.)

(Whereupon, off the record
Public Comment held prior to
Executive Session.)

(Whereupon, Executive
Session, 11:35 p.m.-12:53 p.m.)

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you,
everyone, for your patience.

Councilwoman, would you please give
us a report.

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: Supervisor, I
make a motion to close the Executive
Session. No action was taken.

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Second.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: All in favor,
please signify by saying, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all present
members of the Town Board of
Oyster Bay respond in favor
with, "Aye".)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: All opposed,
"Nay".

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: The ayes have
it.

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SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Mr. Town Clerk, would you please call the next order of business?

TOWN CLERK: May I have a motion to suspend the Rules and add Resolution 304-315-2024?

On the motion?

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: So moved.

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Second.

TOWN CLERK: Motion made by Councilwoman Johnson and seconded by Councilman Imbroto.

On the vote, Supervisor Saladino?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Johnson?

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilman Imbroto?

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Maier?

COUNCILWOMAN MAIER: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Walsh?

COUNCILWOMAN WALSH: Aye.

COUNCILMAN HAND: I will give you an aye as well.

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TOWN CLERK: Councilman Hand. Thank you.

Motion to suspend the Rules and add Resolution 304-315-2024 passes with six ayes.

May I have a motion to resuspend the Rules and add the following walk on Resolution 316-2024, which is a resolution to modify the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the Town of Oyster Bay and the CSEA.

On the motion?

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: So moved.

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Second.

TOWN CLERK: Motion by Councilwoman Johnson, seconded by Councilman Imbroto.

On the vote, Supervisor Saladino?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Johnson?

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilman Imbroto?

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilman Hand?

COUNCILMAN HAND: Aye.

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TOWN CLERK: Councilman Labriola is not here.

Councilwoman Maier?

COUNCILWOMAN MAIER: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Walsh?

COUNCILWOMAN WALSH: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Motion to resuspend the Rules of Procedure and add walk on Resolution 316-2024, passes with six ayes and zero nays.

TOWN ATTORNEY: May I have a motion to adopt Resolutions P-7-2024 through 316-2024. On the motion?

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: So moved.

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Second.

TOWN CLERK: Motion made by Councilwoman Johnson, seconded by Councilman Imbroto.

On the vote, Supervisor Saladino?

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Johnson.

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: Aye.

TOWN CLERK: Councilman Imbroto?

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Aye on all but

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no on 314 and 256.

TOWN CLERK: Councilman Hand?

COUNCILMAN HAND: Aye on all.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Maier?

COUNCILWOMAN MAIER: Aye on all.

TOWN CLERK: Councilwoman Walsh?

COUNCILWOMAN WALSH: Aye on all.

TOWN CLERK: Motion to adopt
Resolutions P-7-2024 through 255-2024
passes with six ayes.

Resolution 256-2024 passes with five
eyes and one nay.

Resolution 257-313-2024 passes with
six ayes.

Resolution 314-2024 passes with five
eyes and one nay.

Resolution 315 and 316-2024 passes
with six ayes.

Calendar is complete.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Thank you. We
greatly appreciate it.

May I have a motion to close the
meeting?

COUNCILWOMAN JOHNSON: Supervisor, I

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make a motion to close this meeting.

COUNCILMAN IMBROTO: Second.

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: All in favor,
please signify by saying, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of
the Town Board respond in favor
with, "Aye.")

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Opposed,
"Nay".

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: The ayes have
it.

Ladies and gentleman, thank you for
your patience. Earlier in the meeting, we
allowed anyone who had anything to say to
us to come up before we broke and left
the room temporarily. So I'm going to
assume that there is no one else who
wants to be heard on public comment.

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.)

SUPERVISOR SALADINO: Please let the
record reflect that no one is indicated

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they'd like to be heard.

That concludes our meeting for April
9th, 2024, and I thank everyone for their
participation.

(Whereupon, above matter
concludes, 12:57 p.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF NEW YORK)
 : SS.:
COUNTY OF NASSAU)

I, KAREN LORENZO, a Notary Public for and
within the State of New York, do hereby
certify:

That the above is a correct transcription
of my stenographic notes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand this 9th day of April, 2024.

Karen Lorenzo
KAREN LORENZO

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